

# Bowlers Organize for Season; Greens Ready Soon

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**Will Junior Ball Go Over?**  
The announcement from the Temiskaming Baseball League last week that it would sponsor junior baseball in the Porcupine seems to be having the desired effect. Already there is talk of an "age limit" team for Timmins. Sponsors feel that the material for a fair to average nine is available and with a little well applied coaching an honest-to-goodness local junior outfit could be fielded that would be on a par with anything the other towns in the district could organize.

Schumacher and South Porcupine are unheard from yet, but with the way McIntyre has gone after senior ball and the manner in which South End takes the senior hockey honours, there should be absolutely no kick about spending a little time and energy on giving their own lads a break on the diamond.

Things must move quickly if a three-team junior league is to play this year. The T.B.L. proposes holding a meeting at the end of this month to consider the question more fully. If sufficient interest is shown by that time. Anyone who wants to jump in and help the boys along has the promise of support from the big league. Those who are most vitally interested in baseball in the North feel very keenly that junior ball offers one of the best ways of

keeping the great American sport alive and kicking.

**Local Team Almost Sure**  
A Timmins or Hollinger entry in the senior league looks more like a certainty with each day that passes. There has been no little luck concerned in some of the possible material. Several mining students now here for the summer have played intermediate baseball in the South. They came here not knowing that baseball was even played in the North. One of them was in fact much surprised when he was told they played quite good baseball, of a better quality than intermediate O.B.A.

Johnny Monahan will be seen in a Timmins or Hollinger uniform and will very likely be captain or playing manager of the outfit. Art Mattson will direct things from the bench.

Just as soon as the local entry is decided, a schedule committee will meet and dope out the dates. June 5th will see the opener, in all probability.

Some of the local prospects have been over in the ball park recently tossing the ball about but not seriously at work. Even at this late date, it's not definitely known who will make up the senior team.

**More Lacrosse Players**  
The lacrosse lads are still hopeful of getting the game going soon on some sort of basis but although practices continue, no organizing has been done. Bill Morris continues to show the boys have been seen recently at the park and how to work the combinations and how to control their passes. A few new faces look like pretty good bets for juvenile and junior.

### GETTING READY HERE FOR MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Men's softball league for the Porcupine should be organized some time this week. No definite date has been set yet, but it is probable that something will be done before Saturday about getting ready for the season.

### Two Good Hockey Players Return to Home Towns

Two good hockey players left Sudbury last week to return to their own home towns. They were Barney Morris, about whom so much fuss was raised by the O.H.A., and Dick Frost, Frood mine senior wing. Both players are "of New Liskeard" now.

### Young Canadian Tennis Artists to Tour Britain

A six-foot, easy-going youngster who loves to practice tennis almost as much as he likes to play competitively, Laird Watt has reached the point where tennis authorities believe he will either go rapidly ahead or just stay where he is. He will either become an international star or remain merely a good player.

The 22-year-old Montreal youth and Bobby Murray, also of Montreal, make up the male section of a Canadian tennis brigade that goes to Great Britain this season. The other half is made up of Carline Deacon and Eleanor Young, of Vancouver, the country's ranking women players.

The tour will be of particular importance for Watt, junior member of the 1934 Davis Cup team. He is ranked fifth in Canada and second in Quebec. But 1934 wasn't his big year. The previous season he won the Canadian intercollegiate championship and the Quebec singles.

Watt was born here on May 21, 1913, and learned the game from his father, R. N. Watt, and Ted Green, professional at the Mount Royal Club. Laird and his father have become the best father-and-son doubles team on the continent. They won the United States father-and-son title in 1933 and again in 1934.

Laird showed early promise and in 1932 sauntered into the limelight by winning the Ontario singles title. The next year he defeated Marcel Rainville, French-Canadian ace, in the Quebec final. He showed on these occasions that he possessed more than a sound game, more than natural speed and moderately good control. He showed a good fighting heart.

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## Somerville Great Canadian Golf Star

**Four Times Winner of Amateur Golf Championship of Canada. Handicapped Somewhat This Year.**

When Sandy Somerville leads his Canadian team of nine into the British amateur golf championship late this month, the quiet London player will be linked with W. Lawson of San Francisco, defending champion, as the man to beat.

This is only Sandy's second attempt to lift the third major amateur title within his reach, and the only one of the three he hasn't captured. He went to the fifth round in the gruelling match-play test in 1933 before being eliminated. This time he ranks as one of Little's most dangerous challengers.

**Four Times Winner**  
Four times amateur champion of Canada and winner of the United States amateur in 1932, Somerville remains Canada's greatest amateur. It required an American, Scotty Campbell of Seattle, to keep him from winning the Canadian amateur for the fifth time last fall at Montreal. If he's "hot" in England, his friends here believe, Sandy will come through with a victory.

Against his chances is the fact he hasn't played all winter and got in only a couple of weeks' drilling over the London Hunt Club course before sailing. It is largely a question of whether he can lift his game to championship peak within a short time. His Canadian henchmen are up against the same problem.

**Out of Practice**  
Except for the British Columbians, Dick Moore and Ken Black, the Canadians have been away from golf courses since last fall. But Somerville left home confident that the team would achieve something like real form for the big test.

This is Sandy's 12th season of major tournament play. He was runner-up for the Canadian amateur in 1925 and won the event the following year, then went on to capture it three times more before he started the world at large by winning the U.S. amateur.

**Promising at Cricket**  
All his other interests in sport have been virtually abandoned in favour of golf. He plays badminton in winter, but only moderately well. In his school days he was regarded as one of the most promising cricketers ever developed in Canada. Ridley College has yet to turn out his equal.

He went to University of Toronto and starred at both football and hockey. He was an exceptionally accurate drop-kicker and he might have made a professional career out of hockey. He was a good ball player, too.

## Taylor Seeking the British Golf Crown

**Canadian Champion in 1932 Keeps in Condition by Playing Hockey and Skiing in Winter.**

(By Canadian Press)  
Competitors in the British amateur golf championship at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course near Liverpool will face an all-round athlete in Gordon Taylor, young Montreal member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association team.

Though he is better known as a golfer, winner of the Canadian amateur title in 1932, Taylor dons skates in the winter time and plays hockey with Montreal Royals, crack amateur team, and spends his winter week-ends in the mountains skiing.

Taylor was born in Montreal 35 years ago and started playing golf when he was 15. He picked up the rudiments of the game on the course of the Hermitage Club on the shores of Lake Memphramog, Quebec resort. He played as a junior at Summerlea, Montreal, and then moved to Kaniwaki, another Montreal club, where he became a polished golfer under the tutelage of C. C. "Happy" Fraser, former Dominion titleholder, and the veteran Bill McLuckie. He won the 1934 club championship with a record-shattering sub-par 65.

His first taste of real tournament golf was in the annual spring tournaments of the Quebec Golf Association, where

## Marathon Winner



JOHNNY KELLEY

Ambition of lifetime was achieved by Johnny Kelley, 27-year-old Arlington, Mass., florist, when he won annual Hopkinton-to-Boston marathon against a field of 190 long distance stars. He had been spectator as child and finished second last year.

he gave a good account of himself. He never has won a spring tourney, although he was runner-up several times.

Gordie's big moment came in 1932 at the Lambton course at Toronto when he reached the final of the Canadian amateur and then went on to beat Jack Cameron 5 and 3 to win the title. Last summer he won the Quebec provincial championship.

He tried his luck in the United States amateur tournament last season and qualified for match play, but was beaten in the first round of the tournament proper by the veteran Jesse Guillard of Boston.

Forced out of the strenuous hockey season last winter by minor injuries, Taylor kept himself in good condition by skiing in the Laurentians. He was eager to get at golf again, but a little fearful that the usual late spring in Montreal would give him little chances to get his game primed for the big overseas event—the British amateur.

A slim, dark-haired, clean-cut athlete of average build, Taylor has the steady nerves and calm temperament of a good golfer. His shots off the tee are not overlong but he has good control of the driver. Strongest part of his game is his iron play, always steady and often brilliant. His putting is also sure and steady.

Gordie is looking forward to gaining valuable experience in the British amateur and friendly matches in the British Isles.

## Lawn Bowling Club Ready for Season

**Bowling Likely to be Under Way Inside of a Month. About 40 Members in the Club Here.**

Bowling at the St. Matthew's Bowling Club will probably get under way during the last week of this month or the first week of June. The greens committee are hard at work and expect to have things in good shape soon.

Although there are about 40 members in the club at present, there is still room for a few more. W. W. White, secretary-treasurer told The Advance. Anyone interested in the game should get in touch with any member of the executive.

At the annual meeting held recently, the following officers were elected:—Honorary president, Canon R. S. Cushing; president, M. B. Scott; vice-president, G. F. Black; secretary-treasurer, W. W. White; member of the executive, W. Nicholson; greens committee, C. S. Huckerby chairman, Geo. Parsons and J. H. Knell; tournament committee, D. A. Moore, chairman; J. Brown, W. Gedge.

## Timmins Gun Club Has Good Beginning

**First Trap Shoot of Season Held Last Week. Expect New Members Joining Local Club Soon.**

The first meet of the Timmins Gun Club for the 1935 season brought out 13 enthusiasts last Wednesday. There's plenty of action in an evening at the club's traps up near the compressor house and the coming year looks like a good one for the club. Meets are held every Wednesday night and begin at 6 o'clock. The club welcomes visitors and prospective members too. Reasonable charges are made for clay pigeons and cartridges used during an evening and the membership fee itself is nominal.

Following are the results of last week's shoot:

	Birds	Hits
G. Bodi	50	14
Frank Dafeo	50	16
Dan Sylvester	25	8
Chas. Surman	25	16
Earl Vachon	75	25
Harry Herman	50	34
Jos. Clemens	50	32
Frank McGraw	25	14
Chas. Brown	50	31
Ted Bowles	25	7
Ken Fitzpatrick	75	54
W. Booth	25	8
Phil Aylett	50	18

Officers of the club this year are Harry Herman, President, and Chas. Surman, secretary.

## Meeting to Organize Ladies' Softball Here

Those interested in ladies' softball here should not forget the meeting this evening in the town hall to organize for the season. As was noted in Thursday's issue of The Advance a general meeting of the Ladies' Softball Association is called for this evening (Monday), May 13th, to be held in the town hall commencing at 8 p.m. All interested should make a special point of attending this meeting so that ladies'

softball here may get away to a good start this season. This was a popular sport here last year and has every chance of being even more so this season.

## First Practice Football Played Here on Saturday

The first practice football game of the season was played in Timmins on Saturday when a squad from the McIntyre came over and beat the new Timmins United squad 2-0. For a purely practice contest, the game was fast and showed that there is plenty of talent on both teams to make sure of good football during the coming season in the I.D.F.A.

## Still Another Cent-a-Mile Excursion of the T. N. O.

The Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and the Nipissing Central Railway will operate another Cent-a-Mile each excursion to Toronto and other points in Southern and Western Ontario, Friday, May 17th. A large number of local people will no doubt wish to take advantage of this excursion, as it will give them an opportunity to see the Blue Ribbon Racing Event of Canada, the King's Plate, which will be run at Toronto, Saturday, May 18th.

Tickets are valid to return leaving point of destination not later than Tuesday, May 21st, except in the case of Windsor, Geraldton, Longlac, Hardrock and Jellicoe. Tickets to these points are good to return leaving Wednesday, May 22nd.

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**GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!**  
By Alex J. Morrison



Some courses have a local rule asking players on the green on short holes to allow those playing from behind to shoot for the green. While playing such a hole recently I was invited to play while a foursome was on the green. I refused.

I didn't want to run the risk of hitting someone with a ball. I know the damage done in such event. I was severely criticized by others in my party. They insisted that I was not living up to the rules.

Under the circumstances it was the foursome on the green at fault. They should have stepped aside, clearing the green for me. Instead they lined up in front of the pin like a jury. They not only endangered their lives but also ignored the first rule of golf, which is to be courteous.

Where this rule about short holes is in effect, the players on the green should stand aside while those on the tee are shooting, then go ahead and putt out.

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