

# Golf Club Committees Arrange Schedule for Season

## Season's Matches Arranged by Committees of Golf Club

Dates for Play in Lake Shield, Club Championship Trophy, Knox Handicap Trophy, John W. Fogg, Trophy. Interval in Play for Knox Trophy on Account of Northern Ontario Golf Tournament.

A meeting of the greens and match committees of the Timmins Golf Club was held this week, and the following is the list of activities decided upon. The interval in the Knox Handicap Trophy play from the 8th to the 22nd of August is due to the Northern Ontario Golf tournament being held in the second week of August.

**Lake Shield**  
72 holes medal play—four cards of 18 holes each.  
First round to be played on or before June 6th, second round on or before June 13th, third round on or before June 20th, fourth round on or before June 27th.

**Club Championship Trophy**  
First round to be played by the 4th of July, second round by the 11th of July, third round by the 18th of July, and fourth by the 25th. All other flights will be played on the same dates.

**Knox Handicap Trophy**  
Open to all members of the club, handicap subject to change on any round. First round to be played by the 8th of August, second by the 22nd, third by the 29th, fourth by the 5th of September, fifth by the 12th of September, sixth by the 19th of September, seventh by the 26th of September.

**John W. Fogg Trophy**  
The first match for the John W. Fogg Trophy for competition between the Town and the Mines will take place on Wednesday, June 16th, commencing at 5 o'clock. Nine holes will be played and total scores, less handicap, will be the method of declaring the winner.

**Boxing, Wrestling Show Here Friday**  
Event Under T. P. A. A. A. Auspices Expected to be Best Yet.

Final arrangements have been made for the big boxing and wrestling show Friday night. The T.P.A.A.A. executive have gone to great expense to stage this show and they are quite confident that it will be the best seen in the Porcupine camp for many years.

As an added attraction there will be an exhibition of fencing between bouts. Walter Cowan and Tony Cicconi, both skillful exponents of the art, will provide the entertainment.

The following officials have been appointed to look after Friday night's show:—Announcers, Pat Burke and Archie Dulon; referees, Bill Owen and Sam Hackett; box judges, F. H. Ball and Dr. A. C. McKenna; timers, "Scotty" Wilson and Jack Gorman; seconds, Larry Dubeau and Don Risk. Dr. M. J. Kelly will be on hand at the fights in case any medical attention is required.

**Sports Ahoy!**  
from here, there, and everywhere  
by Al Ryekman

Toronto, Ont.—Torn between baseball games at the Fleet Street Plats, the girls' softball fixtures at the various parks and the clocking of the horses at the Woodbine, we finally wound up sick in bed missing last week's edition altogether. So you probably know more than we do about the Maple Leafs dropping all three weekend contests. And you have also heard by now (we guess) that the running of the King's Plate is just about due, with plenty of sure-fire winners prancing at the barrier.

We do not like to be a harpioneer, but we rather thought Dan Howley's youngsters would soon drop a game or two when the ground got really thawed out. But we never dreamed (it's the gypsy in the old maestro) that the little giants from Jersey City would make it three straight over our Leaflets.

After all Jersey City wasn't doing so well in the league standing and these victories have raised the hopes of the New Jersey centre, which is a very encouraging sign for baseball to say the least.

**Local Boys Make Good**  
Did you notice, by the way, how Canadians are turning in top performances in professional baseball. Bobby Porter, the local lad, is not only a great favourite with the fans but he's playing "heads-up" ball for Toronto and Art Upper, another Queen City sandlotter, may make the grade with Howley's gang. Goody Rosen, who also hails from our fair shores, is starring in the American Association with Louisville, and Oscar Judd, of Ingersoll, Ontario, is doing yeoman service on the Rochester mound for the Redwings in the International League. Earl Cook is still winging them in. This year he is with Syracuse Chiefs.

**Thursday's Ramblings**  
Shoring Sam, our little office helper, walked in this cheery morning with an armful of sport items and doctor's bills. So here goes.

## Pari-Mutual Plan Originated in 1865

Introduced in France by a Gentleman Named Oller.

The Jockey Club of France was founded in 1833, although horse racing originated in that country during the reign of King Charles the Beautiful (1343 A.D.)

Formal racing contests did not develop until 1370. There was no scientific breeding of horses for some hundreds of years when King Louis XIV took the throne and decided to improve the horse in speed and durability.

Horse racing and breeding were halted by the Revolution, and for more than a generation after it ended the horse was a forgotten beast.

With the founding of the Jockey Club in 1833, racing was placed under its control, and definite progress toward the success and the prominence of the sport dates from that period.

The Government contributed money to and in the purchase of great stallions and brood mares, and in 1834 the first real stake race—the Grand Prix Imperial (now known as Prix Gladiateur)—originated.

The French Derby came into existence in 1836 and the Grand Prix de Paris was an innovation of 1863, by which time the business of breeding had become a scientific procedure.

Racing gained greatly in favour in 1865 when on March 25, a man named Oller introduced the pari-mutuel machine. Its popularity was established almost immediately with the long shot players and pari-mutuels practically crushed out other forms of wagering when Aliboron won and paid off 1,400 francs for a 10 franc investment.

The pari-mutuel form of betting was legalized by the Rottreau Law of 1891. When the Jockey Club was formed there were but fourteen race tracks in and around Paris and only twenty-four registered owners of horses.

An official commission, reporting on the history of racing in France, wrote to the Minister of Agriculture: "It is not astonishing that a centre in which money reigns as master, should have attracted persons desirous of profiting by it. Spies, or touts, posted themselves behind brush near the tracks in order to surprise gallops. They entered also into relations with the lads for the purpose of gathering the latest gossip and knowing the winners. Furnished with interesting information, they were eager, at a price, to deliver their reports to the book-makers."

"Not content with the results of these inquiries, they endeavoured to gain possession of the winner. Owners distributed their horses among several trainers, in order to be in all their secrets and participate in all their affairs. What is more easy, than to paralyze chances of rivals?"

"There was a period, it appears when nails were driven into the horse-shoes of candidates. The most popular fraudulent practice was reverse-doping, or doping to lose."—All Sports Magazine.

**World's Sport Events**  
(By F.J.H.)

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## Timmins Baseball Team has Twenty Experts Signed up

Weather has Prevented Practices and so New Men Will Still Have to Learn Each Other's Methods of Play Manager George Belanger has Great Confidence in His Team.

The cold, damp weather of the past week has made practises for the local ball teams anything but agreeable. The only good feature about the weather is that it is practically the same all over the North Country so the teams are all working under the same adverse conditions.

Timmins fans will view an entirely new team this season. While as many as possible of the local players are being used on the squad, the strength of the competition forced the executive to import several stalwarts. Followers of the sport in Timmins are asked not to expect too much from the team in the first few games. Quite a number of the new men are just arriving in town and, with the weather against them, as it has been for the last few days, it will be practically impossible for the players to become accustomed to each other's method of play before the league gets under way.

McIntyre, on the other hand, have been building their club up for the last fifteen years and consequently will be able to field a fast, smooth-working team. However, Manager Belanger of the Timmins team says that he has the material and they will make themselves known before the season is far advanced.

The Timmins squad has signed twenty players, including four pitchers and three catchers. All players' certificates and amateur cards must be in the hands of the league secretary by June 1st. While the local team won't

**Bingo and Big Prizes at Timmins Arena To-Night**  
Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue of the big bingo event at the Timmins skating rink this evening, Thursday, May 20th, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission to the arena is free and people may come and go at any time. No children are admitted unless accompanied by their parents. There are big prizes for the bingo and other games and a happy evening sure for all attending.

**Softball Season to Open in Timmins with Game May 30**  
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## John Pineault Wins Hardware Co. Cup

Showed Best Sportsmanship in Bout on April 28th

The winner of the Taylor Hardware Cup, which was presented to the T.P.A.A.A. to be given to the boy who, in the opinion of the judges, showed the best sportsmanship in his bout on Wednesday, April 28th, has finally been announced.

The lucky winner is John Pineault. John was a boxer on the card and although he lost his bout with Marcel Gauthier in the 70-pound class, he put up one of the best examples of sportsmanship ever witnessed in the district. Although he was being punished badly all the way through the fight by his able opponent, John never backed away from the blows, nor did he show any sign of acknowledged defeat.

Above all he kept his temper and when the gong rang to end the fight, he ran and put his arms around Marcel's neck to show one and all that they were in the ring for the enjoyment they derived from boxing and although they fought each other in the ring, they were the best of friends when the bout ended.

Many improvements will be made to the ball park before the season opens. Heavy screening will be placed in front of the grandstand to protect the spectators. Dug-outs, where the players may retire while they are in at bat, will be built under the grandstand. Timmins will then be the first ball park in the North to establish this convenience for the teams.

The circus, which arrives in town on Monday, will prevent the team from practising on their grounds. At present they are trying to find another practising field but so far have been unable to locate one.

The team will turn out at full strength on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. This will be a good opportunity for the fans to view their hopefuls for the coming season.

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## HOLIDAY DANCES

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT  
ADMISSION 75c EXTRA LADIES 10c  
AL PIERINI and HIS ORCHESTRA

The Holiday Dance  
MONDAY NITE MAY 24th  
ANDY CANGIANO and HIS BAND  
ADMISSION—\$1.00 EXTRA LADY—10c

Come and Dance! OVER THE HOLIDAY  
**Riverside Pavilion**

**IT STARTS ALL NEXT WEEK**  
**CONKLIN'S**  
World's Finest **SHOWS**  
OPENS DAILY—FROM 2 P.M.

**50 STARTLING MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS!**

**DON'T MISS THESE**

- Thrilling Jungle Show
- The Globe of Death
- Ride the Octopus
- Auto Speedway
- Twin Ferris Wheels
- Giant Monsters, Reptiles
- Fun House • Creation
- 2-Headed Baby

**ELABORATE MUSICAL COMEDY**  
Glamorous Girls  
See Flaming Youth!  
Rippling Rhythms!  
Lovely Dancers!

**10 THRILLING RIDES! A RAINBOW of COLOR!**  
**6 Days and Nights Starting May 24th**

**A Great Show**  
Presented by **CANADIAN LEGION**  
Timmins Branch 88  
Timmins, Ont.

**Ball Park**

**SPECTACULAR FREE ACTS**

**Wild Animals**

**KIDDIES' DAY FRIDAY**

**Follow the Gigantic, Scintillating Sky Lights to the Grounds**

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Monday saw Belgium defeat Switzerland in the Davis Cup play-downs, four matches to one, and go on to meet Sweden in the third round.

**Football**  
I was asked which is correct, in respect to the English team touring Canada, Charlton Aces or Charlton Athletics?

The latter is correct, and has always appeared in this column that way, when the full name of the team has been given. The confusion has been caused when the scores have been given to this side of the pond as Charlton A. and some papers have called them Aces, including The Advance, but they are Aces when you know their record, for they were only a back-yard bunch of boys, got into amateur standing and played a few matches semi-pro, then asked for permission to enter pro, and got it, but in the third division, and in their first year jumped to first division and nearly captured the league honours in their second year, of professional football, so if they are not Aces, there is no ace on a dice. I would like