

SPORTLITE

By J. Stamp

Here we are once again, and without further ado let's take a peek at what's in the 'sportlite' around this district.

First, the lacrosse game between Norval Credits and the league leading Caledon Lacrosse Club. Caledon was easily the strongest team throughout the entire game, their passing play was magnificent, and the work of their goal-tender (Chambers) was equally three star!

Norval seemed slow in starting and when they finally did "perk up," it was too late to overrun Caledon's big lead. Norval used their two goaltenders in this game, Andrews being replaced by Bee after the first period. Possibly the Norval coach thought that Andrews was weak in the net—but, from most of the spectators' point of view it looked as though the Norval defence was really the weakest link!

Time and time again the Norval goalkeeper was left with nary a defence man to protect him from the onslaught of the Caledon rushes!

Overlooking these facts, the game was played cleanly, only seven penalties being issued, all through the battle, five to Caledon and two for Norval. The crowd seemed very enthusiastic (quite a good crowd too, considering the game was played the same night that the street dance was held in Georgetown (June 28th) and when the game was over, you could overhear several groups putting in their two cents worth on what this player should have done and that player shouldn't have done! (S' funny thing—life?)

Well, to get on with the summary:

1st Period

Caledon—W. E. Mack (unassisted)
 Caledon—T. Lundy (unassisted)
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 Norval—Raine (assist A. Creighton)
 Caledon—W. McCannell (assist J. Petch)

Caledon—Johnston (unassisted)
 Caledon—W. E. Mack (unassisted)

2nd Period

Norval—M. Burrows (unassisted)
 Caledon—T. Patterson (assist Johnston)
 Caledon—V. Petch (assist E. Mack)

3rd Period

Norval—M. Burrows (assist J. Burton)
 Caledon—W. E. Mack (unassisted)
 Caledon—T. Lundy (assist Patterson)
 Norval—M. Burrows (unassisted)
 Caledon—V. Petch (unassisted)
 Caledon—J. Wilson (unassisted)

4th Period

Caledon—V. Petch (assist T. Lundy)
 Caledon—J. Petch (unassisted)
 Norval—J. Burton (unassisted)
 Norval—O. Burton (assist D. Raine)
 Norval—Creighton (assist Vary)
 Norval—Hamilton (unassisted)

Penalties—Norval, Schertzel, Cameron. Final score: Caledon 14, Norval 8. Don't forget, these home games are played down at the Recreation Centre in Norval. "C'mon down and see a game soon—every Tuesday night!!"

Leaving lacrosse, let's turn to the softball situation in Georgetown and district. After a lot of talk and no action we've finally started the 1945 schedule, the first game of the season being played down in Huttonville Park last Friday night, the 29th of June.

Smith & Stone were the visitors and Huttonville was the opposing team. The game was evenly played throughout, score being tied 7-7 at the end of seven innings of official play. Holden pitched well for Smith & Stone, his control was excellent and he allowed only ten hits. Gord McMurchy (the old fireball whirler) was equally good. He allowed only nine hits; his control wasn't as good as Holden's, but he had the Smith & Stone players swinging at some very high balls! The line-up of the two teams is not known by yours truly (Jack Harlow having same) but following are hits as recorded: Huttonville—7 runs, 10 hits; Smith & Stone—7 runs, 8 hits.

Leading Batters

Player	A.B.	Hits	Pts.
Chaplin—Smith & Stone	4	3	.750
McMurchy—Huttonville	4	2	.500
Cross—Huttonville	4	2	.500
Telford—Huttonville	4	2	.500
Clarke—Smith & Stone	4	2	.500

THE SQUIRE

(We are indebted to G.S.M. Ken Logan for this fine tribute to President Roosevelt. Ken, who lived in Georgetown with his family for some time while he was stationed at Brampton Army Camp is now at the Ordnance Depot in Montreal.)

By those who knew him best and loved him most. This friendly name they tagged; now we him toast In loving memory, though mortal loss. His path we'll follow, though heavy the Cross.

For a mortal man, afflicted as he Carried a load — 'twould bend the strongest knee; Hand in hand with the Lord, his only guide He steered his country through the deadliest tide.

Rudyard Kipling gave him the name 'Great Heart,' Free people the world o'er, grieve to see him part; This life, his Lord sent a call 'Squidde come home Your race you've won, I'll not leave you alone.'

'President,' he was known to all the world, Tyrants knew that when his flag was unfurled O'er oppressed lands, that his saving power Would light the darkness of man's needful hour.

Call him 'Chief Executive' if you must The guidance of millions was in his trust; Many times we have heard him say 'My Friends' In memory he will linger until time ends.

He was most happy as a family man, Enjoying the sun and a coat of tan; At home with the people, of every realm His spirit still, with the man at the helm.

Though he did not live to that longed for day When Peace, Truth and Justice, would here hold sway; We'll credit The Squire with winning the race And thank the good Lord for soul-saving grace.

—K. G.

Following is the official 1945 schedule, this schedule accepted as final:

- June 29—Smith & Stone vs. Huttonville.
- July 4—Huttonville vs. Smith & Stone.
- July 5—Alliance vs. Businessmen.
- July 11—Businessmen vs. Alliance.
- July 18—Alliance vs. Huttonville.
- July 19—Smith & Stone vs. Businessmen.
- July 25—Huttonville vs. Alliance.
- July 30—Businessmen vs. Smith & Stone.
- Aug. 3—Smith & Stone vs. Alliance.
- Aug. 8—Huttonville vs. Businessmen.
- Aug. 16—Alliance vs. Smith & Stone.
- Aug. 20—Businessmen vs. Huttonville.

(*) If Provincial has no team, Businessmen will play. Play-offs will be played as soon as possible following the final league game, first and third teams play off, and second and last. Being as this is only a four team league the two last teams will be in the playoffs automatically.

Playoffs consist of two games out of three for all teams. They will be played on the 24th, 30th, 31st August, and 3rd, 5th, 6th September. Enables the teams to perhaps play a game on fair day the 8th? (Perhaps more games will have to be played later).

League Standing

Team	P	W	L	T	P
Smith & Stone	1	0	0	1	1
Huttonville	1	0	0	1	1
Alliance	0	0	0	0	0
Businessmen	0	0	0	0	0
or Provincial	0	0	0	0	0

Yours for Sport — J. J. Stamp.


A POEM FROM ROME

Mrs. Arthur Ribble, Hornby, has received the following poem composed by her son, while in hospital in Rome. There's a long lane a-winding To a house on a hill,

Where my thoughts are ever creeping To the ones I think of still. Loving memories of my dad and mother— For a year I've been away, Wondering if they're still the same Or worries make them grey, God, keep them safe 'till I get back, Is that too much to ask? My country called, it needed me, I'll soon be through my task. Then, along that lane I'll hurry To the house upon the hill Where my thoughts are always creeping To my Mom and Dad I think of still.

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So plan now to devote whatever time you can to helping on the farms this summer. Every possible man-hour **MUST** be put in - join the thousands of young men and women who, though regularly engaged in other work offer their spare time to helping local farmers with the haying, hoeing, and harvesting.

If possible, make your own arrangements with relatives or friends who might have a farm of their own, to help out during peak seasons. Those who have no farmer relatives or friends should contact their local Farm Commando Brigade or write direct to the Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

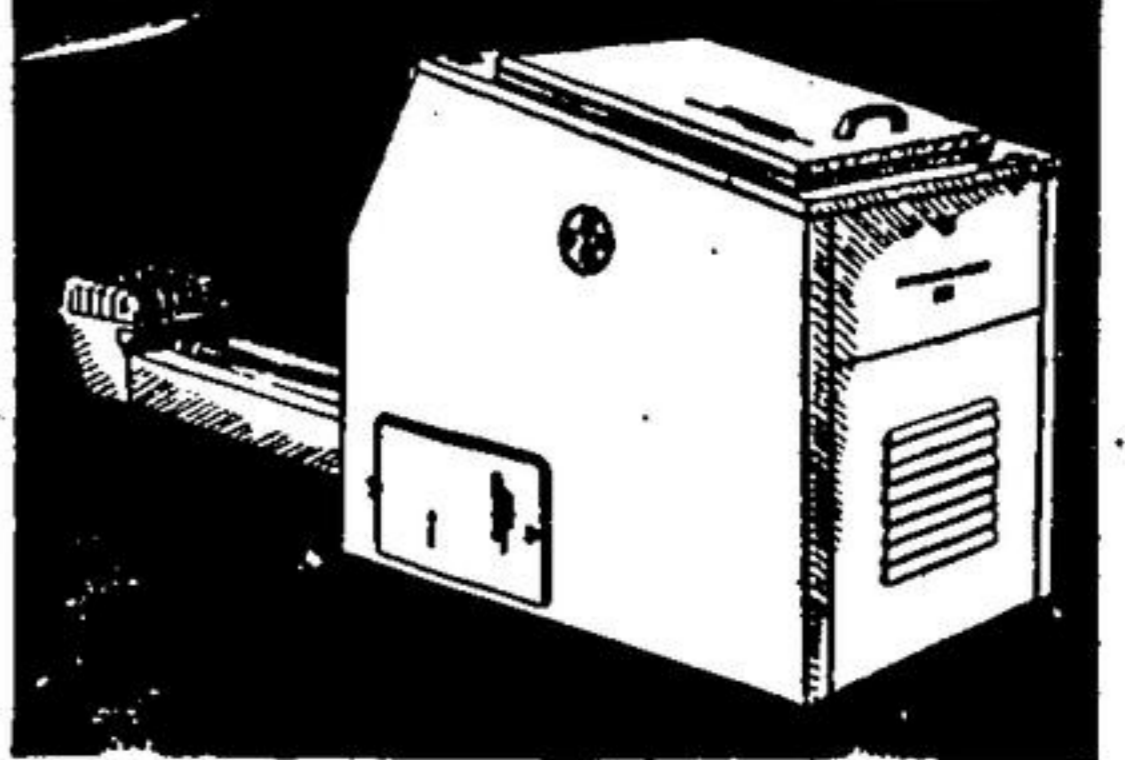
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