

SPORTLITE

By J. J. Stamp
The sport situation here in Georgetown is slowly improving, but it could be much better than it is.

For example, there are many lads of public school age who are just "bursting" you might say, to get out on the baseball diamond in the park and put their "all" into a good healthy game of baseball.

Take for instance the night of the scheduled game between Huttonville Park and the Smith & Stone team (Wed., July 4) there were at least twenty-five lads all over the diamond, each had a glove, and were tossing the "ole pill" around for all they were worth. Seems like the younger lads go for hardball, but they had no team. Now, why couldn't a league of hardball be started for these up-and-coming youngsters? Who knows, we may have a Ty Cobb or Lou Gehrig, in our midst! Say a league was formed of four teams, I'm sure there are enough players in Georgetown and district to cover that, ages to range from eight (or younger, of the younger ones can manipulate a bat or ball) to seventeen. I'm sure Donny Brill would be only too eager to see the league started and I know that a great percentage of the downpeople would, also. The four teams could be named after the Intermediate League teams, say: Toronto Leads, Montreal Royals, Rochester and Newark. I'm sure the boys can scrape up enough equipment to cover what they need.

They must all have gloves, from what I saw out in the park recently, and I know they have two or three bats, mask, and maybe a couple of worn-out "deckers"—still they could have a lot of exciting games from now until rugby time, and they would be out of mischief which often occurs from having nothing better to do!

I'm sure most everyone will agree with this—if the lads who read this column think that they can form a four-team league, and wish to get started as soon as possible, I'd be only too glad to make out a short schedule for them. I'd have to see the four coaches of the different teams and sort of concur on the set dates of the schedule, etc., etc.

If we could get this league started by the last of this month, we would have the month of August and September to listen to the crack of the hardball, and the cheers and boos of the "mixed" spectators. (You know the kind I mean—"What an umpire!" "That's the old eye ump!"—and so on. So let's hear from you fellows—the young lads who can lead a hardball team) and we'll see what can be done.

Before we go into the baseball news, let's take a look at the lacrosse game which was played in Norval on Tuesday night, July 10th. The Norval team finally checked their losing streak, edging out Nortonville by a score of 7-6.

It was by far the best game of the year, the Norval boys seemed to have finally "found" themselves, their passing was marvellous and their defence work was equally good. Yours truly was too late for the best part of the game (being as the softball game between Alliance and Businessmen was played same date), but from what little play I saw it seemed like Norval was on its way up at last.

Now, I have a lot of softball news to get "off the chest," so let's not waste any time and we'll see what happened.

On July 10th, at 7:30, in Georgetown Park, the Businessmen met the Alliance once again. This time the Businessmen were stronger, and gave the Alliance a little more trouble than they did in the previous game several days ago. But the Alliance was really the strongest team, amassing 28 (count 'em) runs, 18 hits, while our genial Businessmen got themselves 8 runs and 9 hits. This makes the second game Alliance has taken from the sporty Businessmen. They have made 44 runs, 28 hits in two games. (quite a pile—no?) K McNally, Lefty McMann and Roy Norton were the biggest "sluggers" for the Alliance, each collecting three hits. Richardson and Robb were the best hitters for the Businessmen, each collecting two hits. Batteries: for Alliance—Kormack (relieved, by his own choice) by Brydon in the fifth inning, and catcher McNally; for Businessmen—Cummings and Perc Blackburn—but, but! One homerun in the game, to Walt Richardson in the sixth with no men on base. The score again, Alliance Paper Mills 28 runs, 18 hits and 1 error; Businessmen 8 runs, 9 hits and 14 errors!

Two days later, on the 12th of July, the Alliance made a trip to Huttonville to meet the Huttonville ball club. The ball game which followed was easily the best played of the season, so far, from the first inning to the last it was a fast, exciting struggle. At the end of the first inning the score was Alliance 2, Huttonville 0. Then again in their half of the second inning the fight was made 2-0. At that moment it looked like a no-hitter for pitcher Kormack—but by the time the third inning was over, the score was Alliance 5, Huttonville 3. But her arms were about his neck and warm lips were crashing against

down). In the first half of the fourth the Alliance made one run, making the score 5-0, when the Huttonville team stepped up for their half of the inning. Stamp came to bat first in this half and blasted out a nice double. McMurchy next after hammered out a lovely triple, bringing Stamp home. Then Young hit a fast, bounding ball to third base, where it was fumbled (error to third baseman) and McMurchy scored on this play. So Huttonville had two runs in, one man on first and Andrews up. He struck out, then Cross hammered out a double, scoring Young, making three runs to cross the plate. Then Cross got out on the bases, and K. Nix struck out at his turn at bat, making the score at the end of the fourth inning, Alliance 5, Huttonville 3.

In the fifth and sixth innings there was no score for either side, and it looked bad for Huttonville. Alliance failed to score in their half of the seventh, Scott striking out, McNally hit a double, Wheeler followed with a single, but McNally couldn't make home on the play. Brydon fled out to first, and Hill fled out to centre half of the seventh, to do or die, and they really came through with colours flying. Telford hit a single, next man Campbell hit a single, putting a man on first and third with none out. Sinclair got on base with an error, and Telford scored. Stamp poked a long fly out to deep centre and Campbell scored, after the catch was made. McMurchy hit a lovely triple again to score Sinclair, and end the game 6-5.

So here are the runs, hits and errors made by both teams. Huttonville—6 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors. Alliance—5 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors. A close finish in every way, and an interesting game to watch.

	P	W	L	T	P
Alliance	3	2	1	0	4
Huttonville	3	1	1	1	3
Smith & Stone	2	1	0	1	3
Businessmen	2	0	2	0	0

	At bat	Hits	P.C.
Chaplin—			
Smith & Stone	9	7	.777
McMurchy—			
Huttonville	12	7	.583
Scott—			
Alliance	7	4	.571
Ritchie—			
Smith & Stone	9	5	.555
Spres—			
Smith & Stone	4	2	.500
Robb—			
Businessmen	6	3	.500
Richardson—			
Businessmen	4	2	.500

Well, must save some news for next time, so until then cheerio, again, and remember "be a sport."—J.S.

M.O.H. REPORT

The M.O.H. presents the following report on communicable diseases for the month of June in Georgetown:

Chickpox	0
Scarlet Fever	1
Measles	2
German Measles	2
Mumps	0
Infantile Paralysis	0
Typhoid Fever	0
Whooping Cough	0
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis (Epidemic)	0
Tuberculosis	0

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Simple Life

By KARL GRAYSON
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

A MAN can't kidnap his own wife. And yet Gilbert Hynes felt as though he were. He was forcing Serena to take this trip against her will. And he was going to force her to do things during the next six months that might be considered brutal, if you didn't know the circumstances.

The canoe in which they had been riding since early morning swung around a bend and Gilbert drove its bow into a little sandy beach. There was a clearing beyond, and a grove of spruce and fir. A cabin was visible among the trees.

Gil flung open the door and motioned Serena inside. There was a fireplace directly opposite the entrance; a bunk at one end; two roughly constructed tables and a half-dozen chairs. A door to the left of the fireplace opened into a bedroom, one on the right led to a lean-to kitchen.

"That's all there is," Gil said. "It's quite a lot different from the nine-room apartment we left back there, isn't it?" He gestured vaguely toward the river. "Just the bare necessities and nothing more. You'll have to work up here to keep alive. Work with your hands till you're so tired that that straw mattress in there will feel more comfortable than any innerspring you ever lay on."

"Winter will set in in a week's time, now. We'll be prisoners here, for six months or longer. We'll appreciate things like keeping warm and eating simple food and lying down to sleep. It will be new and strange and hard."

"It's cozy," she said at length and there was on her lips a faint smile. "I rather like it—and the prospect ahead."

Gilbert Hynes sneered. To himself he said: "You little liar. You hate it. You hate me for bringing you here, even worse than you hated me back there because I couldn't give you more and more and more. You're selfish and insensible to the fine things of life, the things worth working for and having. Well, you're going to learn."

Five days later it began to snow. The storm lasted almost a week. Great drifts were piled about the cabin. Gilbert tunneled a passageway through the piled-up snow about the cabin's door.



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For a month Gilbert Hynes and his wife lived in their wilderness home. Their relationship remained unchanged. Despite the fact that Serena adapted herself nobly to this new existence, despite her obvious growing appreciation of the simple things, her attempts to appear resigned to the long months ahead, her efforts to be cheerful and companionable, Gilbert would not yield to the impulses which beset him. Her attitude, he knew, was all part of the game with which she was so familiar. Once out of this wilderness their life thereafter would be but a repetition of what had gone on before.

Gil fought against her. He fought her with silence and reserve and lack of appreciation for her willingness to co-operate. He accepted the things she did matter-of-factly. But most of all he fought against his love for this woman.

Gil made his decision one day when he was alone in the woods. And making it he knew a great sense of relief.

"Tomorrow," he said tonelessly. "we'll go back."

And Gilbert went on: "I pretended we were snowbound up here, but less than five miles due south there is a settlement. You can get transportation there to the railroad. The river which we followed in swings in a great circle. We came that way because I knew it would fool you." He paused. "You might as well know it all. You've beaten me. I can't go through with it—I still love you. If I didn't I'd never have brought you here."

"Gil!" She placed a hand on his arm. "Gil, do you think I would have stayed here if I didn't love you, too. I—I wanted you to know that—back there I thought you wanted me to live that way, to keep up appearances. I—I've loved it here, having you all to myself."

He looked up at her, startled. And Serena went on: "Silly—I knew about that settlement all the time. I—I discovered it the day after we arrived!"

But her arms were about his neck and warm lips were crashing against

WE'RE GOING ON VACATION

This year, in order that The Herald staff can have a "breather" after a heavy year's work, we are closing down completely for a week's holidays.

The Herald Office will be closed from **Saturday, August 4th** to **Saturday, August 11th** Both Dates Inclusive

- There will be no edition of the GEORGETOWN HERALD on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th. We ask your co-operation in handing in news items and advance advertising for our issue of August 1st, so that as little inconvenience as possible will be caused by the missing issue.
- Our commercial printing customers are also urged to place necessary printing orders well in advance of August 4th, in order to have their stock supplies on hand.
- We have made arrangements with Phoenix Gift Shop to accept news items, printing orders, etc, during the vacation period. Please Phone 310 if you have any news items, or stop in at Phoenix Gift Shop and leave them with Mr. Thompson.

The Georgetown Herald