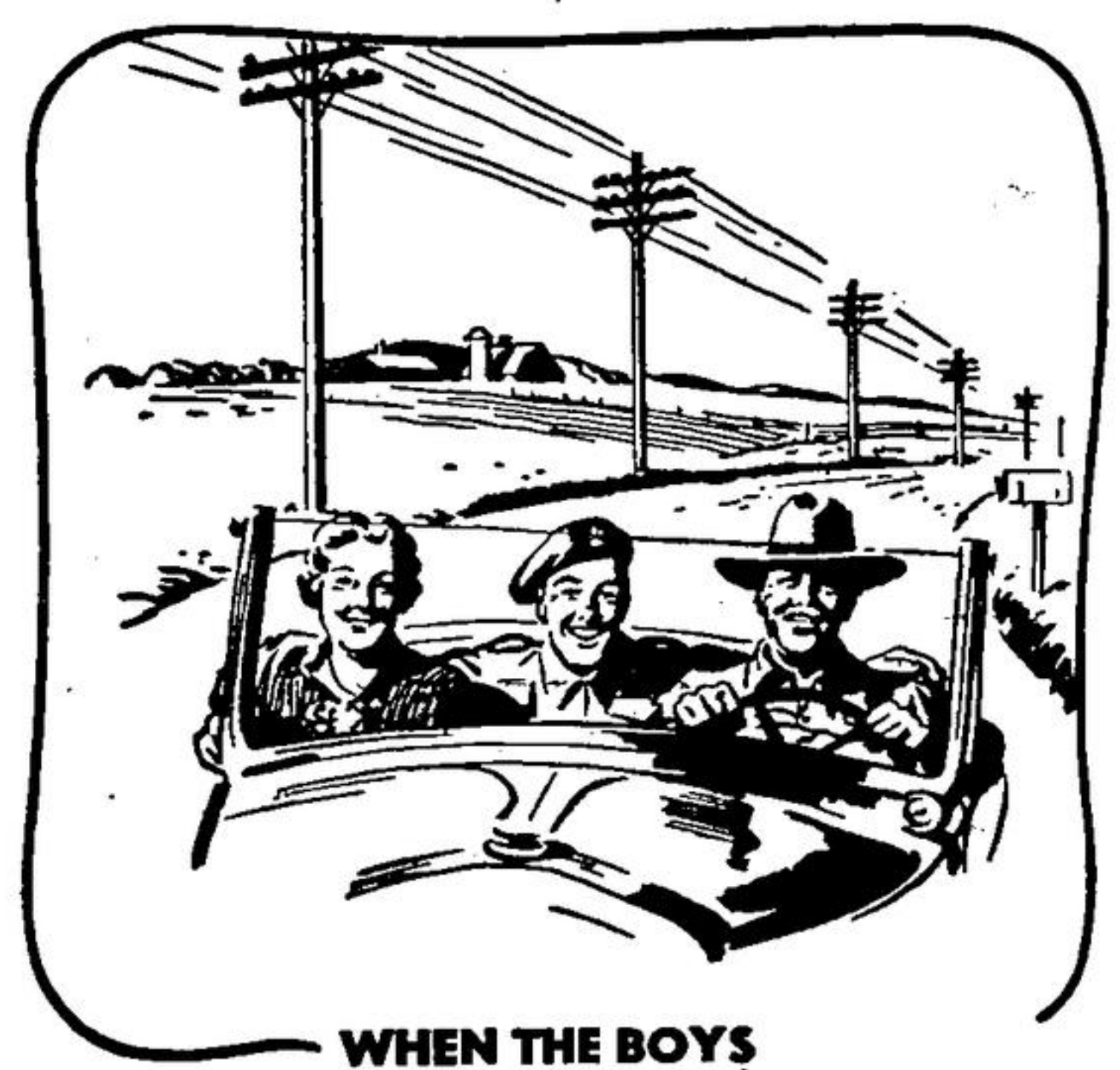


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Much of the preliminary work already had been done when war interrupted the program extending rural telephone service. We intend to resume it as soon as the necessary materials and manpower are available.



THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McGillivray

While our neighbours are busy organizing for O.H.A. hockey this winter, no outward signs would suggest that Georgetown intends to get in this line of sport. True, we haven't had our first fall of snow—but it's coming—so perhaps we will yet get organized before December.

If there are still a few dollars left in the old Georgetown Hockey Club treasury this should be forwarded to Toronto—immediately to enter both Junior and Intermediate teams, and a couple of delegates selected to attend the forthcoming annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Projects should be good for teams this winter, whether we call them Georgetown or Norval teams. For there is a lot of good talent down Norval-Huttonville way too. There must surely be enough players around to form either a Junior or juvenile squad—but let's get plans underway now, so that when ice is ready—the teams can get going.

We understand that the new Georgetown Recreation Association will ice a number of Midget N.H.L. teams, and that equipment has already been purchased for these teams. This association will pretty well take care of the younger set, so that it will be up to those interested in O.H.A. hockey to start something in that direction.

The three district arenas which have been used for the storage of wool the past four or five years, are now free again to be used for skating this winter. These are Acton, Milton and Elora—and how eager these towns seem to be to get back into the hockey picture. The old saying probably applies here: "You never miss the water until the well runs dry." The same

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HORSES—Reg. Clyde mare, 15 years, bred to an O.A.C. horse; black mare, 6 years, foal at foot, eligible; brown mare, 5 years, eligible to registration; bay mare, 3 years, eligible to registration; G.P. mare, 10 years, bred and foal at side, by Hackney stallion; Hackney colt, 2 years, by Sunny Boy; roan gelding, 2 years, H. D.; standard bred mare, 10 years, by Grattan; chestnut filly, 3 years, standard bred, sire has record of 204.

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DAIRY AND ELECTRICAL equipment and Furniture, etc.—Magnetic De Laval milking machine, 2 units; Woods electric milk cooler; Woods electric grain grinder; Westinghouse combination electric range, good as new; Westinghouse electric refrigerator, good as new; hot plate, 1600 watt; Ankor Holt, 800 lb. cream separator; new, modern Quebec cook stove, like new; several other pieces of household furniture; sheep shearing head for Stewart clippers No. 21.

IMPLEMENTS—Case mower, 6 ft. forks, shovels, whiffletrees and other small articles. This is an extra good lot of implements.
HARNESS—Set of heavy harness; set of coach harness; set of single harness; 6 horse collars.
No reserve as the proprietor is giving up farming owing to poor health. Lunch on grounds.
TERMS: CASH.

FRANK FITCH, Auctioneer
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can be said of hockey: "You never miss the sport until you are unable to play it." Acton and Elora have already organized, and we expect Milton will have done so by this time. Some familiar names appear in these executives, with Elora electing as follows: President, V. E. Waters; vice-pres., Geo. Wessier; sec.-treas., W. C. Murray; executive: A. A. Badley, H. J. Walser, Dud Runnells, J. K. MacDonaid, Hugh Dickinson and Albert Kerr. Elora is entering Intermediate and Juvenile O.H.A. teams, and is also sponsoring bantam and midget teams. We might quite possibly be grouped with Elora again this year Acton have already set up a strong executive in J. M. McDonald, K. Markon, S. G. Bennett, H. R. Force and A. Mason, honorary presidents; John Royston, pres.; Wm. Coon and Wm. Burton, vice-pres.; R. B. Mellon, secretary and Wm. Middleton, treas. We are pleased to see that George Riddall is taking an interest in sport in Acton and with Sonny Townsley will select a Junior executive.

There was a rumor that Leo Schmalz, that great sport enthusiast of Kitchener would like to ice this year's Waterloo Junior B team here for home games, but we notice in the daily press where they have again picked Preston as the home ice. Seems they didn't want to go to Preston in the first instance and Kitchener was not using their arena. It would have been a little boost for the local ice palace had they made these arrangements.

And still another rumor persists that Bobby Goldham, Maple Leaf star-wart and Georgetown boy, has already lined up with Owen Sound for their new senior box lacrosse entry for the 1946 season. Bob has played considerable lacrosse, playing on the Brampton Excelsior team when they captured the championship a few years back.

We see by the press where Tory Gregg has been appointed sports director for the W.O.H.A. (Western Ontario Hockey Association). As sports announcer for OENK Wingham, Tory should fill this position very capably. Local people will remember Tory as the genial master of ceremonies at Georgetown Fall Fair the past couple of years.

The Curling Club is looking forward to another successful season, and President Jack Williamson is about to call a reorganization meeting anytime now. We understand entries have been made in the Guelphspiel which will take place early in December.

E. V. MacCormack Heads Georgetown Recreational Council

Government Support Anticipated for Sports Director—Juvenile Hockey Will Be Encouraged This Winter

Heading the newly-formed Georgetown Recreational Council as president is E. V. MacCormack, prominent Georgetown druggist and fraternal man. The Council was formed as the result of a father and son social held in the Oddfellows' Hall last month, at which an executive of fourteen members was proposed and accepted by the gathering.

Originally known as the Georgetown Athletic Association, the new organization has had three changes of name since its inception. Seeking a more inclusive title, it was decided to change the name to Youth, Inc. and at a later meeting this was converted into Georgetown Youth Council. Hoping to line up with the Ontario Government plans to pay part of the salary of a sports director and share in operating expenses, Mr. MacCormack interviewed Mr. F. Bartlett, Director of Physical Fitness for the Department of Education, and found that while the government was in sympathy with the idea behind the plan, they called for a more comprehensive plan which

would include adult as well as youth recreation. Hence the third, and final name change to Georgetown Recreational Council.

While it is the aim of the group to encourage athletics and recreation among all groups in the community, the emphasis at the start will be upon the young people. To this end, a hockey committee, composed of Jim Sargent, Jack Brill and Alf Sykes is already at work ordering sweaters and equipment for the several midget teams which will be sponsored this winter by the Council.

Sharing executive duties with Mr. MacCormack are:
H. C. McClure—Vice-President
Mervyn Robb—Secretary
A. O. McBride, Treasurer
A Finance Committee, composed of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Sid Silver is studying the question of financing. At a meeting held last Wednesday in the Municipal Building, a constitution, which had been prepared by Rev. O. C. Oosterman, was adopted, and it was decided to form an advisory council from representatives of some of the Georgetown industries. Another meeting is being held tonight to lay more of the groundwork for the organization.

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8,000,000 C.P.R. Meals Served Troops During War

MONTREAL: In six years of war, Canadian Pacific dining cars have served more than 16 million meals, of which well over half were placed in front of Canada's service personnel.
Currently these dining rooms are feeding repats, both Canadian and American, arriving at the East Coast from Europe, and the men and women have yet to get home. They will, however, be returning tonight to overseas personnel, will

not mar these "fatted calf" banquets.
Milk, butter and eggs are all favorite items with the veterans for all are scarce overseas. One steward ordered 100 gallons of milk to start a trip with repats from the Ile de France. When that same vessel docked within a week of the troop carrier Nieuw Amsterdam in September the special trains provided by the C.P.R. loaded half a ton of butter and more than 28,000 eggs to start their journey.
Canadian Pacific trains from the first docking of the Queen Elizabeth as a troop carrier to Canada served 33,889 meals to hungry repats and on the one train that went through to Vancouver the veterans polished off 7,092 of the total.