A suggestion issued from the Georgetown Herald which appeals to us strongly. It says in part that the writer senses the spirit of rivalry which is lost with no further meets of Georgetown and Acton Hockey Clubs. Further on it asks if a "grudge match" could be played in the Galt arena between the two venerable rivals with a special train and all that. All this came about from a statement of Father Morgan's who was singing Acton's praises to the papermaker town thus ways, "If Acton had played as well against Georgetown as they did against Preston, they could have trimmed Georgetown." One question Mr. McGillivray before we negotiate further in these columns. If this is to be a "grudge match," we presume Georgetown will ice a squad truly representative of the Papertown for if not of what use is it for the local squad to extol our hockey virtues to a Toronto team? Bring any squad who are bona-fide residents and I'm afraid we'd wipe the ice clean. That's the only way it could be termed a "grudge game."

Harold Townsley is to represent Acton's Junior "C" team in a three-day hockey school scheduled to take place in Maple Leaf Gardens next month. The management of the gardens are sponsoring an all-star game between two teams from Eastern and Western Ontario and Townsley was judged the most valuable and promising player on the Acton squad, so will represent this burg there. A speedy left winger also at home on the pivot position, Townsley will fit in perfectly with the Leafian idea of keeping an eye out for future talent in the minor loops. Each Junior "C" outfit has been asked to send a player to try out for the all-star team and this includes an expense free trip to Toronto for three days. Good luck Harold.

Since our southern neighbors are already bashing a literary baseball around and seeing as Acton is forced from the 1947 hockey picture it might be appropriate for us to enter into the spirit of things and look askance for a 1947 baseball team. Last year's O.B.A. entries were badly shadowed out in the earlier stages of the summer so this annum we're looking for great things from the base runners. Perhaps we overstep when we offer a suggestion to the baseball management. But here we go anyway. As far as Intermediates go Acton is fairly well fixed and so are the Juveniles. In between these two classes is another classification—Junior. A lot of local lads who show obvious talent and are not yet ready for the senior entry, but are too old for juvenile competition, lack of form of the horsehide batting at. Surely there are enough players emerging from the juveniles who would appreciate further practice. What say you officials?

As the Acton team skated off the ice at Grimsby, I heard a fan remark, "There goes a fine team." Perhaps the adjective fine doesn't describe the '47 Tanners aptly enough. Here is a team, years older than average, with the exception of a few, who walked to the Group 5 title with very little trouble and then entered the first round of the playdowns an underdog to all but local adherents. Here is a team who walked over last year's champions all in their stride with no perceivable conceit. Here is a team who went down fighting in the second round of the O.H.A. playdowns who were beaten by the pick of the Hamilton circuits by only two goals on the round. Here is a team all Acton is justifiably proud of—yes you may take a bow Tanners for the grand season of hockey.

Georgetown eliminated the top-notch Niagara Falls team on Tuesday night when they shoved in eight goals to Niagara's five winning the goal to count round by 16-11. They now have an eye on the O.H.A. championship and according to reports are sweeping the other "A" teams off the ice. So, even though Acton is banished for this year we'll still lend a yell to the Papermakers for further victories.

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Peach Kings take Series when they Win 4-1 Friday

Grimsby Arena was Packed to the Rafters for Final Game and Many Acton Fans Followed the Tanners—Acton Gave all they had but Team Representing Grimsby Proved too Much—Fine Season Closed by Tanners who Stuck to Resident Players

In a game which was plenty rugged throughout, Acton took a farewell bow to the fans at the Grimsby arena on Friday last, losing the tilt by three goals and the total goal series on the round by two goals, which the Tanners nonetheless scored, but seems both of the disputed brace were ruled countless by a hefty referee. The only thing left is to hang up the skates until another season rolls around.

A carrot-topped official from Hamilton handled this second meet of the Peach Kings versus Tannerdom and he was consistent enough in his penalty record which number all of thirteen. The two disputed goals that were scored by the Tanners were both in this was understood by everyone, including the referee, fans, goal judge, etc., but according to "Red" Dunn's interpretation of the rules, one was off-sides and the other crossed the crease by other means than a stick. We're not trying to say that Grimsby didn't deserve the win, because they certainly did. Only we think the score should have read 4-2 instead of the recorded 4-1.

Soon as the ice was, it couldn't make up for the lack of space so necessary for the intricate passing plays usually executed by the Tanners. The fruit belt arena has the required length but in width it resembles a country road back in the days every time a likely play would break into bud, it was nipped by the bearded before ought could come of it. Nevertheless the Peach Kings thrived in this atmosphere, tearing around like so many bees, intent only on the puck. It would be almost impossible to count the number of times Grimsby whacked the pill at Evans in the local net. Every time a disc fluttered upon the hickory, whether in their end or over on the opposite half of the red line, a Peach King would drive it in the direction of Evan's bastion. Both wing men would zoom in from the left and right dashers, to belt the puck around again before it accidently reached the shillelah of a Tanner or was played offside.

As much as they carried the play, Grimsby scored the majority of their goals on breaks while the Tanner defense were caught helpless in the wrong end of the arena. Blanchard whipped the first puck past "Dooney" Evans with Tollman assisting in setting up the play and the goal. This was the only goal scored during the first period and it wasn't until 9:28 of the second stanza that Hutchinson, speedy starboard prowler notched the second goal of the game for Grimsby. Acton wasn't long in coming in on the efforts of Ilio Marzo. Here Marzo tallied the one and only that was officially recognized for Acton when Ilio flipped him a pass he crocketed through the Peach defense. With everyone group-ed around the Grimsby net; the red light flickered again and the tying goal was shrugged off by "Red" Dunn with expressive shoulders.

The Tanners seemed determined to clinch that tying point, referee or no referee and while so engaged Hill slipped through at 18.20 having only Evans to beat, which he did on a lucky roll of the puck. Entering the third period two goals down, Acton were held down by the tackles of the Peach Kings, who not content with hooking, grabbed the fore-lines by their respective arms and held on until they were either hacked off or bore their quarry to ice. Presiding officialdom looked upon the Grimsby antics with disfavor the only trouble was they considered evading methods just as injurious as the pursuers. So, naturally two men were sent to the cooler instead of the one, Acton being as well represented in the sin-bin as Grimsby.

Only the final clash of noise, signifying the game's end, saved the Peach Kings from going out. For during the last five minutes Norm. Morton, Sonny Townsley and linesmen had so many shots on McMillan, a very lucky Grimsby twine keeper, that it more than made up for their lack of response in the first and second stanzas. Acton missed more open nets and corners than a circle has sides. However, the fans from the fruit districts ceased chewing their fingernails with the final bell for nary a puck bulged the twine. The usual congrat. etc., followed this and the Tanners paraded off, tired and bruised from a hectic series. It was a tough series to loose but Acton fans have every reason to be proud of their 1947 entry and the showing they have made with an all home team and no imports from city leagues.

Scoring Summary

First Period:
Grimsby Blanchard (Tallman) 4:50
Pens—Warner, Miller.
Second Period:
Grimsby—Hutchinson (Hale) 9.28
Acton—E. Marzo (Ilio Marzo) 10.40
Grimsby, Hill (unassisted) 18:20
Pens I. Marzo, Warner, Bayliss, Miller.
Third Period:
Grimsby—Hale (Greig) 15.25
Pens. Kentner, Brush, Tallman, Reid, Brush, E. Marzo, Blanchard.

Lineups:

Grimsby—McMillan, goal; Reid, Miller, defense; Zuke, centre; Hill Mattison, wings; Alts. Craig, Hutchinson, Hale, Kemp, Tallman, Blanchard.

Acton—Evans, goal; Kentner, Riddall, defense; Gillespie, centre; I. Marzo, Townsley, wings; Alts., Goy, Morton, L. Marzo, Lindsay, E. Marzo, Brush, Bayliss.

Referee "Red" Dunn of Hamilton.

Linesman Les Kirkpatrick of Hamilton.

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Will it ever become possible to adopt a universal language which shall be learned and spoken in all countries? To accomplish such a plan it would probably be necessary to have one language taught in schools in all leading countries. It would not be necessary for any country to give up its own language and literature.

It would become necessary or desirable for an important part of the people of each country to learn the universal language. It is a noble idea, and the present effort to unite all nations in a harmonious co-operation to prevent war would be greatly aided if such a universal language existed which was grenerally spoken in all countries.

CLEARING
AUCTION SALE
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ERIN

The undersigned has received instructions from
EBER HALL
to sell by auction at the farm, Lot 20, 1st Line Erin Township, 3 miles north of No. 24 Highway, 2½ miles south of Mimosa, on
THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1947
Commencing at 2 o'clock the following

HORSES Grey Percheron Mare, 6 years old; Grey Percheron Mare, 7 years old; Bay Clyde Mare, 8 years old.

PIGS Sow with 7 pigs, 3 weeks old; Sow, due April 21; 17 Chunks; 4 Shoats; 6 Fat Pigs; Sow, due April 1st; York Hog.

COWS Jersey Cow, due before sale date; Holstein Heifer, open.

HARNESS Set of Team Harness; Odd Plow Harness; Set of Single Harness; Collars; Bridles, etc.

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COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

In the Tannery-Town Bridge Tournament held last Friday Night, the Town gave the Tanners another going over and again increased their lead. The score at the present time is Town 80980; Tannery, 72870. This score is the total for the season, but there are a few more sessions left before the tournament winds up and anything can happen. The next tournament night is scheduled for April fourth which is Good Friday.

In the Badminton Tournament played between Acton and Guelph in Guelph the local team lost in the last match by a miserable two points. When the Guelph team played the locals in Acton, the final result was much the same. Tie score in matches up to the final game, then Guelph put on that extra little bit to clinch the tournament. The Acton bird swatters have one more match to play with Hamilton, in the Torso Town, to wind up their club tournaments for the season.

The Acton Model Aeroplane Club has created an interest for a great number of boys in the town. The club meets every Friday Night in the Town Hall and often on Wednesday nights. If you have a spare hour, and you want to have some fun, just go over to the hall and I am sure you will get a kick out of seeing these boys flying their tiny planes. There are competitions on just about every one of these two nights, they are judged on time, the one that stays in the air the longest, is the winner.

The Acton Chess Clubs both Junior and Senior are still very active, although the hockey play-offs had caused the Senior group to cancel some of their nightly get togethers. We expect this week that the barber shop gang, which is the senior group, wil be back at the boards with the squares with a good attendance.

Teen Agers in Acton will be out in full swing this week and it is a special event the committee has arranged with everyone coming dressed as farmers and farmerettes. There will be Hay, Lanterns and Cowbells to create the farm atmosphere and some very special prizes. There will also be about twenty Teen Agers from Guelph who will be here as guests of the Acton Teeners. The Special Interest groups will not meet on this night, but special plans are being made for them on the next Teen Age night.

Hockey Results

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE A

Georgetown 8	Niagara Falls 6
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Georgetown wins series by 16-11.

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE B

Acton 3	Grimsby 2
Grimsby 4	Acton 1

Grimsby wins Series by 6-4

THIRD ANNUAL
AUCTION SALE
IN TOWNSHIP OF ERIN

BROOD SOWS, YOUNG PIGS, LIVE STOCK, SEED GRAIN, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from
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TUESDAY, APRIL 8th, 1947
Commencing at 2 o'clock sharp the following:

BROOD SOWS York Sow, due May 3rd, second litter; York Sow, due May 5th, second litter; York Sow, due May 8th, second litter; York Sow, due June 3rd, second litter; York Sow, due June 1st; York Sow, due June 8th, second litter; York Sow, bred March 10th, third litter; 5 Young York Sows, bred March 13th, 14th 18th, 22nd; Registered Yorkshire boar Glenalda King 12, No. 295285.

60 YOUNG PIGS 10 thrifty chunks about 125 lbs.; 10 thrifty chunks about 90 lbs.; 9 thrifty chunks, about 75 lbs.; 10 thrifty chunks, about 65 lbs.; 28 thrifty Shoats.

COWS Dual Purpose Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs. old, due about time of sale; Dual Purpose Shorthorn Cow, 4 yrs. old, due May 15th; Dual Purpose Shorthorn Heifer, due June 9; Registered Bull Rosegate Boy 284425 born Jan. 21st, 1945, bred by M. Alexander, Norval, Ont.

YOUNG CATTLE 2 Young Cattle 1 year old.

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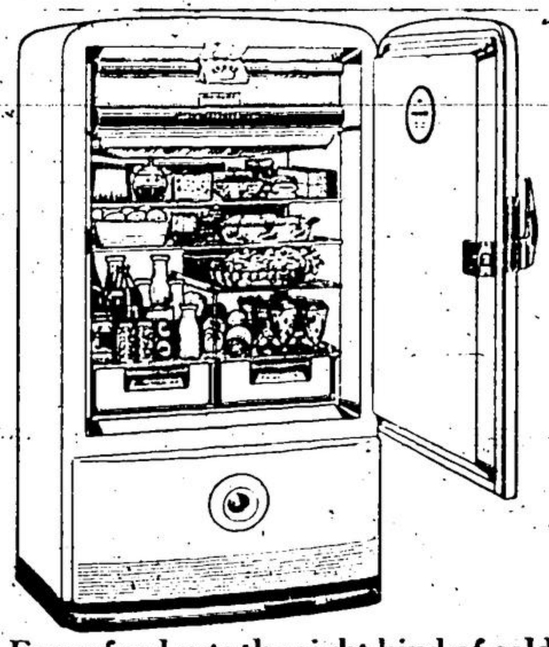

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