



**SPORTS CAMERA**

BY H. COLES

**A Long Story**

The long train of 1947 baseball finally drew to a stop. On top of the heap wearing the Ontario crown were the Acton Intermediates. A fitting place for a well balanced team. It took 36 games of baseball to finally occupy the front pew. Fifteen games during the Halton schedule in which the Tanners emerged in second place started the swing. Ironically, the Intermediate "B" Champion - Oakville—held down the top spot in league. The play off for the Halton County Championship was—although not savvied then—actually a competition for an Ontario "B and C" crown.—Oakville walked off with the title but not before Acton had dragged the best of three series to four games. A great deal of conjecture has formulated around this series. Some avid fans of the triple A club maintain that if Oakville had to do it all over again, they'd take a back seat to the locals who didn't slip into the groove until the damage was done. Which, to all appearances, could be authentic, but is unproven.

Against Georgetown in the Halton "C" play-offs, the potent bats of the Tanners, paced by Jack Kentner Jr., commenced connecting from one of the best moundsmen in the league—Scottie Patterson. They took the series handily in four games by prodigious counts. With the echoes of this victory still ringing in their ears, the locals dropped the first game to Walkerton by 4-1. That was the initial game of the Ontario playdowns. A few from the district kissed the boys good-bye. "Walkerton's a better team," they mocked. If the Capitals (Walkerton) were a better club they didn't show it in the second clash. Acton staged a ninth inning rally after trailing the entire game and emerged with a 7-4 triumph. Walkerton folded up in the third game which was played on our own billwick by 17-3.

Clinton Colts were eliminated in two straight. They boasted a hard hitting crew of batsmen, but Don Ryder and Peter Chabun made their efforts look feeble at the plate. Carriek, the Colts ace southpaw, a name of baseball repute in southwestern Ontario was knocked from the box. Fans will particularly remember the Clinton series. The "weather was frigid."

Watford, next in order, proved to be a strong team. Dann, their ace in the hole was beaten in the first encounter when a 12-3 victory was pounded out. With the game in the bag sever-

al times, Acton lost the second meet by one run and the deciding spectacle took place on Fair Day in Ingersoll. Don Ryder uncorked a sparkling display and the locals edged the Watford outfit by 2-1.

Admittedly the following series was hectic. Sunderland Tigers were dangerous. The best baseball probably ever viewed in this vicinity went to a full three games. When we say full, we mean it. Eleven innings were required by the Tigers to shake an 8-7 victory in the opening game in their own back yard. Acton came through with a seventh inning rally during the second game to edge Sunderland club by 7-6. But it was the deciding spectacle that will be discussed for years to come. For fourteen frames the teams battled to a draw at Viaduct Park in Toronto. In the fourteenth Acton pushed a run over the plate which won the game. Final score was 3-2. Don Ryder and Jack Kentner were the heroes of the affair.

Then came the finals. Delhi were smothered 13-4 on the home diamond as the triple A club rode the crest of a building wave. The Tobaccos came close in the last game some said too close, but Acton's smooth fielding and heavy batting grasped the

championship with a 9-7 victory. Delhi bowed out—a good team. This pillar along with umpteen others, heaps a host of congrats on the team. They publicized the village handsomely in their quest for honors. We hope that something is done municipally to recognize their efforts on the diamond and SOON.

Arthur Koestler—No death is so sad as the death of an illusion.

**SUNFLOWER PRODUCTION**

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In the Estate of ANGUS McLEAN

All persons having claims against the Estate of Angus McLean, late of the Township of Erin, in the County of Wellington, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-third day of June, 1947, are requested to file proof of same with the undersigned solicitor on or before the Thirty-first day of October, 1947, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Acton, this Tenth day of October, 1947.

C. F. Leatherland, Acton, Ontario

15-3 Solicitor for the Executor

**CLEARING AUCTION SALE**

HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS, HORSES, FARM IMPLEMENTS, HAY, GRAIN, POTATOES AND MILKING MACHINE

The undersigned have received instructions from

**ROSS COLLING**

To sell by public auction at his farm, on Guelph Road, Lowville, twp. of Nelson, on

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th**

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock the following:

**HORSES**—Paragon—Male, 10 years; Percheron Gelding, 11 years.  
**COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE**—Holstein Cow, due time of sale; Holstein Cow, due Dec. 20; Pure Bred Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred in October; Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred in October; Holstein Cow, milking, bred May 7; Pure Bred Holstein Heifer, bred 1 month; Holstein Cow, milking, bred June 2; Holstein and Hereford Cow, milking, bred June 15; Hereford Heifer, 3 yrs. old, fat; Durham Cow, milking, bred May 23; Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred in June; Pure Bred Holstein Heifer, open; 3 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, open; 2 Holstein Heifers, 1 yr. old; 2 Holstein Heifers, last spring calves.

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