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That's what I used to say, and it was true.
Sometimes I'd dream of the day when I'd have time
and leisure to do all the things I wanted to do, but
I had to admit I wasn't doing anything about it
except dream. I never seemed to be able to put
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AUCTION SALE

In The Surrogate Court of the
County of Halton

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF KENNETH COX, late of
the Township of Mississauga, in
the County of Halton, Ontario,
Canada

There will be offered for sale by
public auction on Saturday the 26th
day of November 1948, at the hour
of one o'clock D.S.T., in the after-
noon of the premises herein mentioned
in the Township of Mississauga,
as well as in the County of Halton, by
Hindley and Elliott, Auctioneers,

the following household goods and
furniture and other chattel proper-
ties:

DINING ROOM Dining Room
Suite, Rocking Chairs, Arm Chairs,
2 Clocks, De Forest Mantel 5 tube
Radio, Spool Lamp, Dining Room Ex-
tension Table, Ironing Board, etc.

Cook Set, Radio Cabinet, Tea set
(complete service for six), pictures,
3 piece Chesterfield Suite.

KITCHEN Large Moffat Elec-
tric Range, Acme Quebec Stove
with oven, 3-burner Oil Stove with
oven, Beatty Electric Washing
Machine, 20 lb. Capacity, Chaffing Cup
boards, Electric Toaster, Coleman
Gasoline Iron, Singer Iron, Hand
Sewing Machine, All kinds of
cooking utensils, fruit jars, dishes,
pots, pans, etc., a quantity of wood.

BEDROOM Walnut Finish Bed-
room Suite, Bed Springs, Mattress
Woolly Dresser, High Boy Chest of
Drawers, Double Bed, Headboard and
springs, Wash Stand, Shoe Rack
Day Bed, Three Quarter Bed with
Springs and Mattress, Large Chest
of Drawers, Blankets, Quilts, Pillows, etc.

CARPENTER TOOLS A very
complete set of Carpenter Tools
Carpenter's Tool chest, Bench Vice,
Carpenter's Tool Kit, Wood Vice,
Crescent Saws, One Man Saw,
Saw Sets, Files, Stones, Grease
Guns, Wrenches, Pinchers, Pinch
Bars, Crow Bars, Extensions Cords,
Gripers, etc.

GARDEN TOOLS Garden Plow,
Garden Seeder, and Wheel Hoe,
Spring Scuffle, 2 Lawn Mowers,
Hedge Shears, Compressed Air
Sprayer, Forks, Hoes, Shovels
Sieve, Rakes, etc.

The time Saturday, November 26
1:00 o'clock D.S.T.

The place Adjoining Soldier's
Memorial, Haltonville

Hindley and Elliott Auctioneers
Ph. Rockwood 1913 or Milton 1771

There will also be offered at the
same time and place the following
property owned by the said
ceased namely, Part of the westerly
half of Lot Number 16 in the 4th
Concession of the Township of
Nassagaweya, more particularly
described in registered Instrument
Number 8012 for 1947, the same
which is situated a two storey mud
brick house. The said lot is at the
corner of the Fourth Concession
Line and Fifteen Side Road in the
said Township of Nassagaweya, bei-
ng approximately 150 feet wide
by a depth of 152 feet.

Terms for cash or cash
terms. For real estate 15% of
the purchase money at the time of
the sale and the balance to be paid
on closing.

For further particulars and con-
ditions of sale of real estate apply
to Dale and Bennett, Georgetown
Ontario Solicitors for Marion Pearl
Barber, the administratrix of the
said estate.



VE OLDE REFRAT

Assuredly with annoying per-
sistence the chronic complaint that
Acton will have an Intermediate
club early in the year crops up.
The origin of the rumour and its
continuation would be difficult to find
or interpret, everyone accepts it
as gospel. As a rule the average fan
can rarely offer a dozen different
reasons why the deplorable con-
dition exists.

This year was no exception. Up
until last Sunday there was no in-
formation of an attempt to form an
Intermediate club here in the
cradle of Halton champions. Then
some of the boys who rather play
hockey than eat couldn't stand the
tension any longer. Apparently,
they were beginning to believe the
phony artificial ice story, themselves.
In truth it was contagious because
this scrib was beginning to subscribe to that theory also.

However, in a sudden flurry of
organization these chaps who per-
sonally play the game and know
what's all about held a powwow in
the town hall. To the delight of
everyone present they found there
was nothing preventing the for-
mation of an Intermediate club ex-
cept maybe an incredible amount
of idle gossip which said they
couldn't cope with teams trained on
artificial ice.

Shades of the past! The wagger
identical words to these were uttered
in the dim and distant past when
Acton didn't have an enclosed
arena. Fellows like Neil Gibson,
Joe Kentner, Gordon Boardmore,
Nelson Gardner and more of their
kind probably subjected to the same
brand of discouraging remarks. They
were told they couldn't hope to
compete with neighbouring clubs
who enjoyed the benefits of an en-
closed arena. Acton had only an
outdoor rink then situated at the
foot of John Street adjacent to the
Crescent Bridge. But it's history
now that the Acton club without
an enclosed arena were superior to
any opposition encountered in this
vicinity and that includes Milton
and Georgetown who had a roof
over their respective heads. Eventually
the burgh constructed an indoor rinkhouse. From the
time they were in the O.H.A. the
Tanners dominated the hockey
seen in the early years.

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According to recent con-
versation the meeting on Sun-
day, in spite of all obstacles en-
dorsed an Intermediate team. With
out imports it was estimated 22
players were eligible and willing
to play. A committee was named
to approach Council on the split
of arena profits. Monday night
Council agreed to terms. Consequently,
it looks like an Inter-
mediate club will represent Acton
in the O.H.A. Best of all it will be
composed entirely of home brews.

It's unlikely Acton will be group-
ed with Georgetown, Milton, Oak-
ville, Weston, Brampton and Dixie.
These clubs, an Int. B group are
slated to commence their schedule
next week leaving Acton out. How-
ever, a projected Int. B group is on
draft north of here which could include
Acton, Bridgeport and Fergus.
Fergus are entering clubs in Int. B ranks
and that might be some clue to a
grouping.

SNAP-SHOTS

Acton Juniors equipped with the
new plastic hockey sticks hope to
indulge in a few practice sessions
before ice reaches Acton - they'll
see Freddie Kentner this year. The
star defenseman of last season's
semi-finalists is playing Junior B
with Guelph Bantams this term.
Jack Kentner Jr. and Leno Marzo
played with Georgetown in the annual
Sheens Test series which
came to an abrupt halt last week in
preparation for O.H.A. wars.
Milton and Georgetown have their
full quota of imports this year to
carry the Int. B mail. So have Oak-
ville.

MORE NUFFIELD CARS FOR
CANADA

The Nuffield Organization, Eng-
land, announced recently that Can-
adian distributors had, within a few
days, placed orders for 8,149 Morris,
Riley and MG cars to a value of
about 2,500,000 Pounds (\$7,700,000).

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Scotland's Department of Health
announces that for seven consecutive
years since the start of the
National Immunization Campaign,
the number of deaths from diphteria in Scotland has fallen
steadily. Deaths in 1948 totalled 31
or just under 6 per cent of the 1941
figure. The number of new cases
in 1948 was 54, the lowest ever re-
corded.

Most irrigation in Canada is
done by gravity supply.

Anglers note: Fish are generally
near sighted.

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