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### UN-FROZEN FOOOS

WAY UP in Alaska, within the Arctic Circle, one 70-year-old gardener has found how to get his full quota of home-grown vogotable vitamins. He works gardening wonders by "trapping" the brief summer sun with reflecting aluminum foil barriers, set up

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# TOWN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS START TONIGHT, BLACK'S FINISHES ON TOP

ists chalked up two close wins this Bob Wahlman week to finish on top of the four Tom Oakley .... team town league, which is due to Bill Johnston start play-offs tonight. Mike Coxe's Ron Clow ..... club, which was tied for first place Bob Coxe . last week with Black's, dropped two

second last week, suprised everyone by finishing in second place on By W.I.'s Speaker the strength of two wins. Ernle Mark's club stayed in the cellar,

total goal, two game series. team finished on top after trailing

and 5-4. Thursday's Games

Last Thursday's games saw Reg. Black's club shade Coxe's 2-1 in a and Ron Clowe scored for the winners with Tom Oakley getting the losers only goal.

the winners with two goals while Bob Wahlman bagged one.

Tucoday's Games In Tuesday's activity, Dawkin's club came off the floor to edge Mike Coxe's team 6-5 in a free scoring tilt. Bob Coxe racked up three goals for the winners against his dad with Bob Wahlman, Ken Dodds and Wayne Emmerson contributing

one goal apiece. .... For the fosers, Paul Coles and Edward Melodie scored two spiece while Tom Oakley got a singleton. George Oakes marked up two as-

In the second game Reg. Black gang edged the Marksmen 1-0 to finish on top of the heap.

|   | FINAL BIANDING |  |   |   |   |    |          |
|---|----------------|--|---|---|---|----|----------|
|   |                |  | P | W | L | TI | <b>b</b> |
|   | Black          |  | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2  | 1        |
|   | Dawkins        |  | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2  | 1        |
|   | Coxe           |  | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4  |          |
|   | Marks          |  | 9 | 2 | 5 | 2  |          |
| - | Play-off Games |  |   |   |   |    |          |

Thursday - 7.00: Dawkins use Marks; 800; Coxe vs Black Tuesday -- 7.00: Coxe vs. Black; 100: Marks vs. Dawkins.

SENIOR DIVISION P W L T Pts. McPhati Duval

# Midgets Win Series Meet Elora in Finals

Acton Midgets came through with convincing win over Bridgeport at Waterloo Monday night as they started to hit their form. The win eliminated Bridgeport from the play-offs and sent Acton into the group finals against Elora. First game of the series will be played in Acton on Friday night with the return game in Elora on Monday.

The Bantams meanwhile played to a tie with Bridgeport on Tuesday in Waterloo and must replay the game. If Acton wins the team will play Elora in the finals with the first game possibly on Friday night, ice permitting.

scheduled to be played.

FRI.-SAT.

Reg. Black's rampaging hockey-! BIG 5 SCORING LEADERS

# one goal decisions to finish in third. Flash Photos Taken

however, when they failed to regis- home Thursday evening. February students enjoyed socing & Christ-Only one game, or two points, W I. The Institute carol was people swimming on New Year's separate the teams in the final sung, followed by the Mary Stew- Day. analysis. It was that close during art collect. The roll call, "My The trip to Orangeville High each credited with three. the schedule but it ironed out con- Hobby," was answered by all pre- School last Friday evening was Baxter's is four points shead of veniently for the play-offs which sent. Minutes of the last meeting well justified when Acton won the the second team in the league, Bussee the first and third and second and financial reports were given, final basketball game. Students income. Burns and Smith and and fourth place teams meeting in after which the president, Mrs. E returned in high spirits and instead Stone follow in that order. In the senior division, McPhail's speaker, Miss E. Taylor of Acton. their mistakes, a gay atmosphere play Burns again. There are two all season. They won two games esting talk on "Hobbies" in general both girl's volleyball games and the goals to count and then two games this week from Duyal's team 7-6 and photography in particular and first boy's basketball games were in the finals, counted the same nip and tuck affair. Bill Johnston day's work is done. She said, "Ow- AHS 13; senior girl's volleyball, phy, which Baxters would like to are enabled to have more leisure ketball, OHS 20, AHS 13. for our favorite pastimes than our James Dills was guest speaker at

> could not have carried on so well had he not had such a hobby. Miss Taylor gave a few pointers on photography and had two ladtes pose while she took a flash photo and posed herself, while the

Winston Churchill and his hobby

of painting. So great a man, with

the business of the meeting was Home Economics. resumed. A letter from Silverwood W.I. inviting Limehouse W.I. to a spoke to the boys on agricultural meeting in Ballinafad Hall was courses. read and as many ladies as can possibly do so will accept the in-

Mrs J. S. Noble reported on flower, fruit and cards sent to sick and shut-ins and a box sent to a family in England. . Mrs S. Kirkpatrick reported on the Hall Board activities and the girls' club. The library board reported the opening of the library in Limehouse Memorial Hall.

school gardens under the direction of Mrs. S. Gisby this year. Mrs Kirkpatrick gave a reading of Miss W. Ivens, the motto, "Character, like embroidery, is made 0 points. stitch by stitch," was read by Mrs.

on-pollo research was very inter- Pelletterio, Tasker and Devlin. esting and heartening. A contest, Norval defeated Acton 7 to 4. an article made from a yard of Three of Acton's four goals were material, was won by Mrs. J. credited to F. Somerville, H. Spitz-Roughley, who handed in a well er copped the other. The meeting closed with God alties were meted to Storey and

hostess and her assistants served

Canada's record for rables is small | Norval whereas in the United States the Milton Mild weather last Friday forced disease kills an average of 30 humthe cancellation of the three games ans a year and causes an annual \$5,000,000 loss in livestock.

### Acton High School News

. By Chris Lamb

At assembly Friday morning, Mr. Robbins showed movies of his trip to Florida. He travelled south through the United States to Flor-Mrs Harvey Norton opened her ida in the Christmas holidays. The 5, for the February meeting of the mas season without snow and

Sanford, introduced the guest of the usual morose discussions of In Sunday's play-offs, Baxter's Miss Taylor gave a most inter- prevailed. In spite of the fact that games in the semi-finals with total spoke of the different meanings of taken by Orangeville, there are way. The games are played on the word as given in dictionaries high hopes for return games and consecutive Sundays in Georgetown She reminded all how refreshing Acton's victory. The scores were: arena. it is to engage in a hobby after the junior girls volleybal), OHS 14. Award is the Sheeney Tost troing to shorter working hours, we OHS 32, AHS 15; high school bas- take away from Georgetown.

In the second game Doug Dewkin's team blanked Ernie Mark's
had." To illustrate the benefit of a
hobby, Miss Taylor referred to
the winners with two scale while lines of journalism and editing. He showed colored alides of various stages in the production of a newsthe work he has to do, perhapa paper which were taken in the Free Press office. Rod Force thanked Mr. Dills for coming to journalism.

Rev. Young from the O.A.C.

# Juniors' League It was decided to continue the Headed by Palermo

Palermo leads the Junior Farm on "Manners" and Mrs. Frank ers' hockey team league with 17 Brown an article on a health chart | points, following last week's 2-2 Current events were given by the with Milton. Norval stands Mrs. J. Rose and in the absence second with 14; Milton is close behind with 13 and Acton-atili-has

In the Palermo-Milton tie, Mil Smethurst, who also read an ton's goals were scored by Devlin article on the history of cashmere, and G. Gillies and Palermo's goals A reading given by Mrs. Roughley by D. Vivian. Penalties went to

made apron. Mrs. A. Benton was a Norval scorers were Wilson (3); Cunningham (2); Currle (2). Pen-

Save the Queen, after which the Spitzer. Team standings are as follows: P W LaT F APts 11 8 2 1 63 25 17 11 7 4 0 59 35 14 11 6 4 1 53 23 13

played in the schedule.

#### Labmen End on Top Prep for Play-offs

Haxter Laboratories' hockey team has ended the loop of scheduled games at the top of the four teams and starts into the finals next Stunday, planning to continue the winning streak.

Last Sunday the locals whizzed a full dozen goals into Burns' transport's net, while the oppositton retorted with seven points, to near the final score to basketball dimensions. 19 goals in one game kept the players busy.

Stewart, Robinson and McCristall scored three each for Acton; Cunningham scored 2 and Zajac scored

Allen led the list with seven asaists, while Duval and Zajac were

A superb screen masterpiece our school and presenting such an which skillfully combines a powerexcellent case for the cause of ful romantic theme with dynamic and roaring action, Republic's wide-Ducaday morning the girls went ly heralded John Ford production The ladies were indeed sorry to the Public School and the boys of the Maurice Watsh story Miss Taylor had to rush away to to room's to hear different speak. Quiet Man," starts a six day enanother meeting but hope to have ers. Miss M. McCready, principal gagement at the Roxy Theatre Mona return visit in the near future, of Macdonald Institute in Guelph day, February it in a blaze of At the close of Miss Taylor's talk, addressed the girls on careers in magnificent Technicolor as impressive mounting for the talents of its top-ranking stars John Wayne. Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgeruld.

The strongly etched characteriza-A dance will be held at the Y.M. tions of the cast, which also includ-C.A. and the occasion, of course, is jes such notable players as Ward Valentine's Day. An issue of the Bond, Victor McLaglen, Mildred Eye-Opener will be out on Friday. Natwick, Francis Ford and a group This too, is in honor of St Val- of famous Abbey Theatre players, become an indelible imprint against the authentic background of Ireland where much of the picture was filmed This is said to be the first American feature motion picture to be filmed on Eire's "auld sod" and the picturesque countryside in color

ts a moving painting The title of this highly entertaining cinema fare signifies a state of wishful thinking rather than denoting a quiet man It's the story of an Irish-born American who is forced by circumstances to fight every inch of the way to gain a foothold in America. It is only after the tragic death of his opponent in the prize ring that he seeks quietude and peace in his quaint birthplace in Eire

Contrary to his hopes, the Quiet Man, portrayed by Wayne, finds nothing but turmolt from the moment of his arrival.

In the strong cast of supporting players, important acting contributions are made by two newcomers to the American screen, famous Abbey Theatre players Charles fitzSimons and James Lilburn, brothers of star Maureen O'Hara.

One way and another from baby bonuses to various types of pensions two Canadians in every nine are Only three games remain to be on the Federal government's pay-

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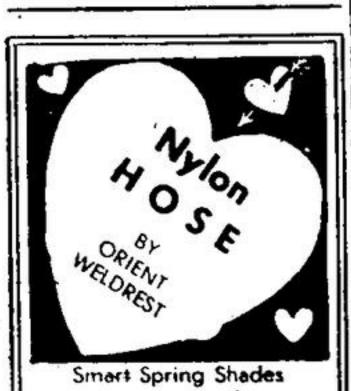
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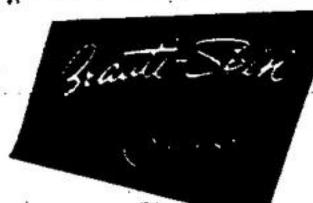
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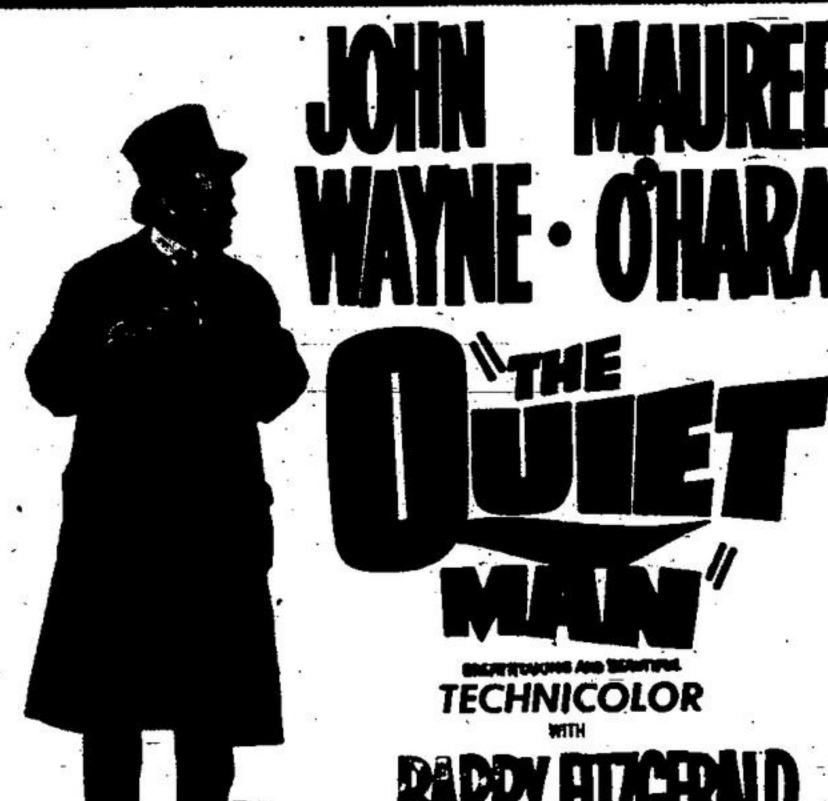
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