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Mr. William Potter met with rather a serious accident last week while working in the mill, owned by Charles Bellamy, Hillsburgh. He got caught in the gears of one of the machines and his clothes almost torn off, causing multiple lacerations and bruises to the body. He was removed to Guelph General Hospital where he is making satisfactory progress.

What is believed to be an unusual occurrence for this time of the year was the birth last Thursday of twin lambs on the farm of Chas. DuFeld, situated on the townline between Guelph and Eramosa twp. The ewe, kept through a large century-old barn on the turkey farm of Bruce Randall, Alton, on December 22nd, destroying 11. The turkeys had all been sold a week before. — Advocate.

GEORGETOWN

A fire believed to be caused by defective wiring in a string of Christmas tree lights caused extensive damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins on the 9th Line on Tuesday morning. The tree lights had been left on while the family were away from the house.

Georgetown Lions Club is considering sponsoring a stay-at-home camp for local children next summer. The idea was proposed at the Club meeting on Tuesday Dec. 24th at the McMillan House, and turned over to a committee for further study.

Work started on Monday of this week on an additional building for Taylor Tractor Service. The new building is located on property on Market Street beside the present one. It is of steel and lumber construction and has been primarily designed for combine erection and maintenance, the proportions being sufficient to permit the handling of the largest machine. — Herald.

Before Newfoundland entered in the Confederation Canada's youngest province was Alberta and Saskatchewan, which were admitted to Confederation in 1905.

The province of Prince Edward Island has an area of 2,184 square miles, one-sixth the size of Vancouver Island.



By H. Cole

Unless an incident of mild weather, shuffles in to upset the natural ice lay-out, the Int. O.H.A. schedule is slated to open Thursday (tonight) at the local ice arena. The bruising Weston Canaries oppose the Tanners in a renewal of their acquaintanceship, struck up in Georgetown in their pre-season jousting, in which Weston were the sole club to administer a loss to our boys. This they did, three out of four times in spite of the fact that Acton have dropped the Georgetown club twice. Needless to say, the Tanners will be gunning for a win over the resplendently clad Canaries as they were more than slightly piqued at the manner in which these shellekings were dealt. It is the contention of those who saw the games that in so far as Acton is concerned, the Weston club is "the team to beat." This is vindicated by the decisiveness of the final tilt which saw the Canaries exact a four goal margin with obvious ease. Nevertheless they clash in the Tanners' back yard. The Acton club should be at full strength although the two-week lay-off is not going to aid their condition considering they meet a club who are fresh from puck-wars.

With the exception of Bridgeport and Fergus, ensuing games in the group will pit Tanners against the same clubs as participated in the prize rhabarb for the Tost Memorial Trophy. In their practically direct dictation, this semester, the O.H.A. included two Int. "A" and four Int. "B" clubs in the group. Acton, Bridgeport, Georgetown and Fergus comprise the "B" while Oakville and Weston are classified "A." Top two clubs catch a play-off berth. We understand that Acton opposed the inclusion of Bridgeport in the loop on the grounds they were already branded as advocates of "bushwacking" hockey. Doubtless readers are aware that this same Bridgeport outfit were accused of creating a rift in the North Waterloo Senior Rural League with their unethical tactics. As a result of protests and bickering the league dissolved; remaining clubs preferring to form a new league rather than include Bridgeport in the curriculum. Since they had to play somewhere the club applied to the O.H.A. Old Hatpie Annie graciously assented and immediately designated this group a hot-bed of dissension anyway, as just the spot for a wayward son. Bridgeport will play their home games in the Waterloo Arena.

One noticeable absentee from the group this term is Orangeville who evidently asked to be transferred to a grouping where they wouldn't be forced to submit to Acton in the inevitable Green-shirt-Tanner encounter in the play-offs. Elora, after a season without Int. hockey, followed suit. Both clubs are grouped with westerly teams that include such centres as Walkerton, Palmerston, Durham, Mount Forest and Listowel. Orangeville have a new coach in Jack Bohmer, former lacrosse star, who has assumed the recreational director's position in the Dufferin capital.

Prize Fiasco
Georgetown, are of the opinion, that the other three clubs in the Tost cup hunt conspired against them in an attempt to oust their puzzled Raiders. Although their representatives were obviously closeted with officials of other clubs when rules were laid down, they chose to ignore them and promptly made revisions when rules did not run parallel to their wishes; under the impression we think that, since this was their arena, they were going to run the show. The result—a senseless fiasco. Any honor attached to coping the mug has long since vanished or as one prominent baseball mentor expounded—"Nice Guys Don't Win."

Odds and Ends
Nothing definite up to press time has been decided on the Junior hockey set-up. Doc Sirra and Ilo Marzo are confident, however, that when the O.H.A. groups them it will be in a fine loup. The locals, a Junior "D" team incidentally, will play an exhibition game in Oakville next Tuesday. Bucko MacDonald is again tutoring Sundridge Beavers who are a definite threat to retain the cup they so impressively won last year.

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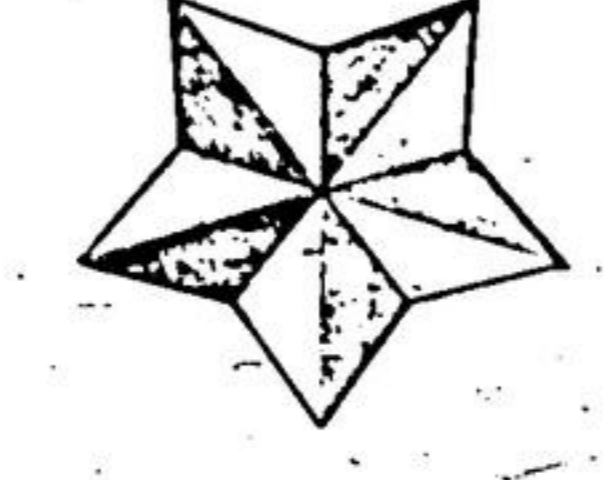


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