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The Editor's Corner

HIGH SCHOOL STATUS QUO

Earlier hopes that the new high school district might start operation this fall were optimistic. The time element was too short and it looks now as if the present arrangement will prevail until a year, this September with most of the district students going to school in Milton and Acton. While Georgetown will officially join the district in January, we do not suppose that anything can be done at that time to bring students to their closest geographical school as it would be not only a disruption of time tables and bus routes but would be bad for individual students to change teachers in mid-term.

There will be therefore, no appreciable change in numbers in the GHS student body this year. The teaching staff remains the same as last year, as does the curriculum, and the full commercial specialist course will again be offered along with the usual academic courses. One change which will be welcomed by the students is the decorating and new lighting which has been done during the summer and it is to be hoped that the district board, after Georgetown joins the district, will continue the improvement program which the Board of Education has inaugurated. A little money spent each year can soon put the high school building in good shape again, and unless something revolutionary happens in the district, we can see no hope for one central high school for some years to come.

INVENTIONS

A recent feature article in Life Magazine told of a professional inventor, Dr. Slumboehm by name, who makes a comfortable living in the States by developing new ideas to a certain stage, then selling them to large companies while he branches into another idea or two. Putting our inventive genius to work, we have come up with a new twist which Dr. Slumboehm or anyone else can have for the asking. It is a dish-making machine which would be along the same principle as the linotype in a newspaper office. The linotype produces material for a newspaper by casting a line on a metal slug which can later be melted down and the metal used over again. The dish machine would work in the same way, producing dishes which after use could be thrown in the melting pot. A series of different molds would be available for different sizes and types of dishes and the super deluxe machines could have devices for embossing patterns and for odd shapes and sizes. It would revolutionize the kitchen, not only eliminating dish washing, but doing away with expensive built-in cupboards and saving space. What material would be used? That's up to Dr. Slumboehm — all we have is the idea.

Just in case you think that inventive genius stops with one invention, here are a couple more which we picked at random. One idea comes from watching the new gadget which is an improvement on the stereoscope of father's day. The new machine projects a roll of pictures in third dimension and is a big hit with the children. Our idea is to do away with buying pictures for the home and instead project pictures into a blank frame on the wall. This gives endless variety, an easy change when you change the colour scheme of a room, and such variations as a special series of snappy shots when the man of the house entertains his poker cronies. Another invention fell by the wayside when we found that there was already on the market a "bumper" for white-walled tires. Nothing daunted, we remembered a home we once visited where expensive slip covers on a chesterfield were covered with cheaper ones for everyday use, so why not slip covers for white-walled tires.

POT POURRI

Quite the "best showered" couple in some time were the newlyweds who left for their honeymoon on a Saturday bus. The sidewalk in front of the bus terminal at Caldwell's was still knee deep in confetti in the evening.

Nice to report that Ed Francis, who has been in Sunnybrook Hospital for some time is making a good recovery. He was able to spend a few days in town last week and expects to be home in September for some time.

Reeve Jack Armstrong has promised to write a guest editorial when the editor is on vacation in September and threatens to make it an editorial about the Herald, to even up some of the editorials the Herald writes about the Council. Don't forget, Jack, that we have 51 weeks for editorials after that. This year, for the first time, we are planning to attend the national convention of the Weekly Newspapers Association which will be held at Jasper, the famous resort of the Canadian National Railways. It will be our first trip to the west and the only regret is that time won't permit us to go the whole way and see Vancouver and Victoria. It is to be hoped that this week

town are beginning to look burned up again. A drive out Charles Street and Maple Avenue points out the need for some more filling of the holes left from sewerage laterals. There are some particularly bad holes on Maple Avenue. Manager Ernie Crawford still has a red face and we can sympathize with his predicament last week. After advertising a newsreel of the Lions Convention which featured the Girls Pipe Band, Ernie found when the reel arrived that it was not the one with the band and the only convention shot was one of the new president being inaugurated. He put a sign in the lobby of the Roxy, and also had some explaining to do in person to a few moviegoers who had come specially to see the band. He is trying to book in the proper newsreel for a later date. With the Canadian National Exhibition opening this Friday in Toronto, we can almost say goodbye to summer. Next is school opening, then the Fall Fair, Thanksgiving and before we know it the snow will be falling. In a recent news account of former GHS students attending university we omitted to mention Doug Latimer and Reed Hunter, both of whom are hoping to be lawyers and this year passed their first year Arts course at Varsity. We gypped the ball team out of two runs last week in their game with Fergus. The locals won 14-5, not 12-5 as we reported.

HAS PRIZE BLOOM AT GUELPH SHOW

Mr. Max Hauptmann won first prize for his Red Prince gladiolus at the annual exhibition of the Canadian Gladiolus Society in Guelph last week. Mr. Hauptmann, who is one of many local people who have flower growing as a hobby, has a display of some of his best flowers in the Herald window this week.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Col. the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, celebrated his 71st birthday last week and knocked off work at noon to have a party with his grandchildren at his farm home in Dixie. He was at his desk as usual at 8 a.m. in Queen's Park that morning.

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