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The Editor's Corner

WHO'S STUBBORN NOW?

After Monday's school board meeting in Milton we think we have discovered what "The Thing" is — it's the solution to the problem of the high school district.

Presenting a motion to build one new high school for the northern part of the district and add a gymnasium to Milton school, the Milton board members claimed that it had never been the intention to have one school serve the whole district and that the Dept. of Education had never said this would provide the best education. Milton is quite happy to stay in the district as long as Milton school exists, but any question of closing that school is not a subject for discussion. If the other municipalities don't want Milton in the district

she will be quite happy to withdraw and run her own school affairs.

Milton has now adopted exactly the same attitude as Georgetown did when the district was first suggested, but they have played their cards much more cleverly. Instead of bucking the district from the start, they gave the impression that they favoured a central school. As soon as the district was formed, they steam-rolled a fast request for two extra rooms to take care of excess enrolment with the plea that the building would eventually be used for a public school. Now with a beautiful domestic science room, a shop room, agriculture and auditorium, they lack only a gymnasium to have a first rate high school. Meanwhile Acton and Georgetown continue to mark time because of the myth of a central high school.

There seems only one course of action now for Georgetown, and that is to pursue a purely local policy of improving our high school and bringing it up to the standard of schools such as Milton. The old building has far from outlived its usefulness but it needs some money spent on it to modernize and improve existing facilities. And if it comes to a question of one school for Acton and Georgetown, it is a question which the two municipalities must fight out between themselves.

POT POURRI

When town employees were cutting down a tree in front of the residence of Cr. Thos. Lyons on Edith Street last week, they were surprised to find that it was in bud. This is an unusual occurrence for January. A New Year's resolution of the editor is to have a better Social and Personal column this year. Every reader can help by phoning news of their visitors and visits. It always surprises us when readers ask if there is a charge for such items. There isn't, of course, and we are always pleased to receive such news items. Sport fans will be interested to know that Kent Storey is back at North Sydney, Nova Scotia this year for a second season with their hockey team. A note from Rev. Arthur Dayfoot, home on furlough from the China mission field says he expects to come east in the early spring. "We will certainly try to visit Georgetown as soon as we can to see old friends there," says Mr. Dayfoot. "However, since my wife's family home is at Wheatley, and my folks now live at Oak Bay, B.C., I will have to be content with a visit to the old home town instead of coming home to stay." Dancers are looking forward to the IODE Valentine Dance next month in the Rose Room, always one of the year's social highlights. It is nice to see young people's groups being revived in the local churches. There is no finer organization for a teen-ager to belong to and for some year's interest has seemed to lag in church work among the young people. The first instalment of Canadian Plowmen Abroad appears in this issue. Friends of Hugh Leslie, young district farmer, who is a member of the party will want to hear about the trip by reading these weekly articles. It was quite a trip to Wingham on Saturday. The good will game was so successful that we hear Tory Gregg wants to plan another later in the season, matching Raiders with a Senior team.

GEORGETOWN'S HISTORY

Continuing a series of articles from an 1893 edition of the Toronto Daily Mail:

THE CANADIAN HOUSE

As the wayfarer walks through the Georgetown thoroughfares, and turns from Guelph Street into Water Street, his eyes rest upon a public house which reminds him vividly of some of the historic inns of old England. It is an unpretentious two storey frame structure, but chief among the several taverns hereabout for comfort and respectability. Downy beds in cosy chambers, homelike lounging and sitting rooms, a hospitable board laden not only with substantial viands but the delicacies of the season, a bar liberally supplied with pure beverages, and a hearty welcome at all times greet the sojourner at the Canadian house, which is lorded over by Mr. Harry Speirs.

THE HERALD BUILDING

This structure, which is a decided credit to Georgetown, is a handsome stone building, situated on Main Street east. It was erected in 1890, and is owned jointly by Mr. R. D. Warren, proprietor of the Herald, and Mrs. A. C. McKinlay. The Herald's offices are located in the western section while the Georgetown branch of the Bank of Hamilton occupies the ground floor of the eastern section. This branch, representing the only chartered financial institution in the County of Halton, was established in 1875. The head office, as the name implies, at Hamilton, and the bank has fifteen branches in various sections of Ontario. It has a capital of \$1,250,000 and a surplus of \$650,000. Mr. N. M. Livingstone is the local manager at Georgetown.

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