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Georgetown Digs Again

This week, Georgetown citizens are being asked to help people in flood stricken areas of Toronto, Holland Marsh, Woodbridge and other communities, where staggering financial losses were exceeded in tragedy by heavy loss of life.

Daily paper and television accounts of the disaster show it to be the worst ever in Canada, and the Winnipeg flood pales into relative insignificance, and the Sarnia tornado seems to be nothing when compared with this present catastrophe.

As one of those fortunate towns not touched by flood or hurricane, we should be particularly generous. While others are digging out their homes, all we have to do is dig a few dollars out of our pocket, and perhaps deny ourselves one little luxury to provide one

little necessity for flood victims.

Georgetown has a proud record of past giving. Thousands of dollars went to British war victims, more thousands to Winnipeg and Sarnia, and most recently to Britain and Holland when those countries were flooded. At present, with more residents than ever before, no unemployment, and a general standard of living unsurpassed anywhere in Canada, it would be fitting to see Georgetown at the top of the list of donors.

And remember, the need is most urgent. As fast-as money is received by the local authorities, it will be forwarded to the central headquarters in Toronto, and dispersed thru this proper source to deserving people. Every available dollar will go to where it is needed.

A Cultural Treat

Showing of a group of paintings by Austrian artists last week-end, brought a cultural treat to more than a hundred art lovers, who viewed them in the public library.

It is good to see such things coming to town, and we hope that the library may more and more become known for such auxiliary functions to its major purpose as a dispenser of good reading.

One is not hypocritical in hoping for more art displays when not oneself a particular art fancier. We believe that a community should have varied interests to suit the tastes of all its citizens, and culture in all forms is a good thing. And the Arts & Crafts organization deserves a particular pat on the back for bringing such a display for the enjoyment of district people.

Industrial Rumours Start

This week we heard the first well-founded rumour about Georgetown's new industries. This one came via a source which reported someone appointed manager of a future Georgetown branch, and had more than a ring of authenticity. Time, of course, will tell, and meanwhile it would not be proper to convert rumour into part-fact by putting the company name in print.

These types of rumours can, of course, cause no harm and we enjoy the game as much as the next man. It reminds us of the puzzler during wartime when one wag want-

ed to know which was the best authority, a "usually reliable source" or an "unusually reliable source."

Come what may, the new subdivision may bring the art of conversation, so badly dented by TV, back into fashion, for no one can resist talking about the town's big news. We're looking forward to the long winter evenings and the mental stimulation of wondering if company A is really going to come to Georgetown, and whether company B will diversify our industrial picture.

Who Was Right?

We hate to say "we told you so" but there should be a few red faces at the Dept. of Education when a future request is made for an extension on the new Acton high school and an extension on the extension at Georgetown.

We quite well remember being a member of a delegation which saw a new Georgetown building turned down flat and a new Acton school cut to a minimum. And barely have the new buildings been opened, when the school board must again discuss additions.

With Georgetown showing definite signs of large scale growth in the very immediate future, it might be wise for immediate con-

sideration of a complete new high school again, with the present building becoming the third public school which is definitely in the picture now.

It is certainly not possible to add to the present high school without either wrecking the playing field, building on the space earmarked for an auditorium, or creating an architectural nightmare of old and new structures.

And whatever materializes, we hope the present school board members will be better arguers than we were, and not be pushed off with half a loaf when only a loaf will do.

EUCHRE PARTY GOES ON DESPITE BAD STORM

Friday's storm cut down the expected crowd at the birthday euchre and dance planned in Stewarttown Hall by members of 68 Orange Lodge, who were celebrating the 100th birthday of the lodge.

Ten tables of euchre players braved the elements for a pleasant evening of cards, while others came later for dancing.

Grand prize in a \$25 draw went to C. L. Bouskill, R. R. 3 Brampton. Mrs. Jack Murray won the door prize and Evalonge Smith and Mr. DeForest the spot dance prize.

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