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Large and Small, They Gave

Terrific was the word used in headlines last week to express Georgetown's contribution to hurricane relief, and terrific it was.

Cash is still flowing in at the Herald office, the banks and the municipal office, and with that total away over the \$2,000 mark there is still no sign of waning.

With Legion and Lions Club sparking a drive for clothing and food, there was a sizeable total of such goods shipped speedily to the disaster scene. There was some furniture too, with the golf club donating some surplus beds and bedding. School children at both public schools gave canned goods. It was certainly a joy to see how Georgetown rallies to aid our fellowmen.

As always, when a relief fund starts, it is touching to see some of the donations. There was the couple who had been saving fifty cent pieces for some little luxury who

gave them for something more important. The ladies' club which had some funds on hand for a Christmas party and turned it over.

But particularly we liked the note which came with \$6.11 in pennies, nickels and dimes from Grade 3, Room 6 at Wrigglesworth School. In carefully lettered poetry it said:

We saved our money
 To give to you,
 We did without candy
 And some gum to chew.

Disaster always brings good with the bad, and in gifts like this, it reaffirms faith in the inherent good of human beings when they rally to a common cause.

It is cheering to know that if we are ever in a like position, there will be others ready to help.

Minor, But Still Troubles

Perhaps this week's Herald will be late getting out and if so, we apologize.

Yesterday was "C" Day at the Herald office, with hydro and Comstock men coming and going like bees to convert our many electrical units to the new 60 cycle.

This column will be in type before all this occurs, and we can only hope that there will be no major delays and that the presses will be rolling as usual later in the day.

The office is also temporarily short-staffed with linotypist Les Clark nursing his aches and bruises at home after a highway accident, and this will have its effect on the work week

until he returns. The four other Heralders will each be working a little harder until he comes back, and if the paper is late or if printing orders are delayed, we hope customers will understand.

Toughest day the editor ever experienced was a week Monday. A steady barrage of phone calls asked about accident victims, flood fund and where to send used clothing until we thought we would go stark, raving mad. But it was nice to know that so many people cared, and we managed to get the daily chores done somehow without adding too many more grey hairs.

Poppy Still The Symbol

Remembrance Day and poppies are so closely linked that it seems superfluous to write about them again. A week Saturday, we know that Georgetowners will spare an extra quarter or a dollar to help men who helped us twice in the past.

We are not so sure that as many will pay public tribute by attending the Sunday afternoon service at the cenotaph. Perhaps the day will be cold, might even be snow, and television or a good book in a comfortable chair may be more attractive.

We wouldn't want anyone to take foolish chances with the weather, but it is always possible to dress warmly . . . more possible than it was for some of the men we are remembering when they had a job to do.

Maybe it won't mean much to them what we do that Sunday afternoon. But it will mean something to us, and the best way we can remember is to attend the remembrance service. Will we see you there?

Pot Pourri

Dean Leslie, who is now in Scotland after a continental trip which took him through Belgium, Germany, Italy and France, has been keeping relatives well supplied with post cards and brief accounts of his travels. In cards to his brother George he mentioned Rome, Zurich and Geneva as highlights of places he stayed, and enjoyed his trip down the Rhine and over the Alps. He travelled with a party of 22, stayed in the Alps near where they will hold the winter Olympics in 1956, was struck by the bomb damage at Cologne and Bonn, which suffered heavy damage in the war . . . Several curios were turned up in the old Buck slaughterhouse while Arthur Lorrman, who purchased the building, was dismantling it. A 1905 bill from Lawson Bros. for a large quantity of lumber at prices which wouldn't buy a bundle of shingles today shows how times change. A cancelled cheque for \$5 paid to the late Charles Watson by Mr. Buck was drawn on the old Bank of Hamilton . . . When we told of

Mayor Armstrong's competition in the Breslau plowing match, his coach Spencer Wilson was mentioned, but an equally important man was overlooked. Murt Allison, local Massey-Harris-Ferguson dealer was the man who supplied equipment which helped the mayor make the good showing he did . . . An oversight in the W. A. Lane obituary recently, omitted the name of one pallbearer, great-nephew Russell Miller . . . And catching up with one more correction, the \$100 donation in last week's flood fund omitted to say that it was the Alliance Paper Mill union which made the donation . . . Ab Tennant tells us there was quite a mix-up on the special flood fund show over CBL-TV. That day they had been asking towns to let people know where donations could be made, so Ab phoned in the Georgetown information, and was asked his own name and phone number as reference. About midnight that night he began to get phone calls pledging donations, and found that his phone number was being announced on the show.

FIVE TAKE COURSE IN PUPPETRY HERE

A local interest in puppetry will be maintained by five local people who took a special three-night course last week at Wrigglesworth School which was arranged through the Community Programs Branch of the Dept. of Education.

George Merton, one of the country's best known instructors taught the making and manipulation of puppets, and the products of their work will be on display this Saturday at the Arts and Crafts exhibition.

Registered in the course were Principal William Kinrade and Miss Edna Moffat of the Wrigglesworth staff, Mrs. Joe Dwyer, teacher at Chapel School, Miss Kidd of Cedarvale School and Bob Stewardson.



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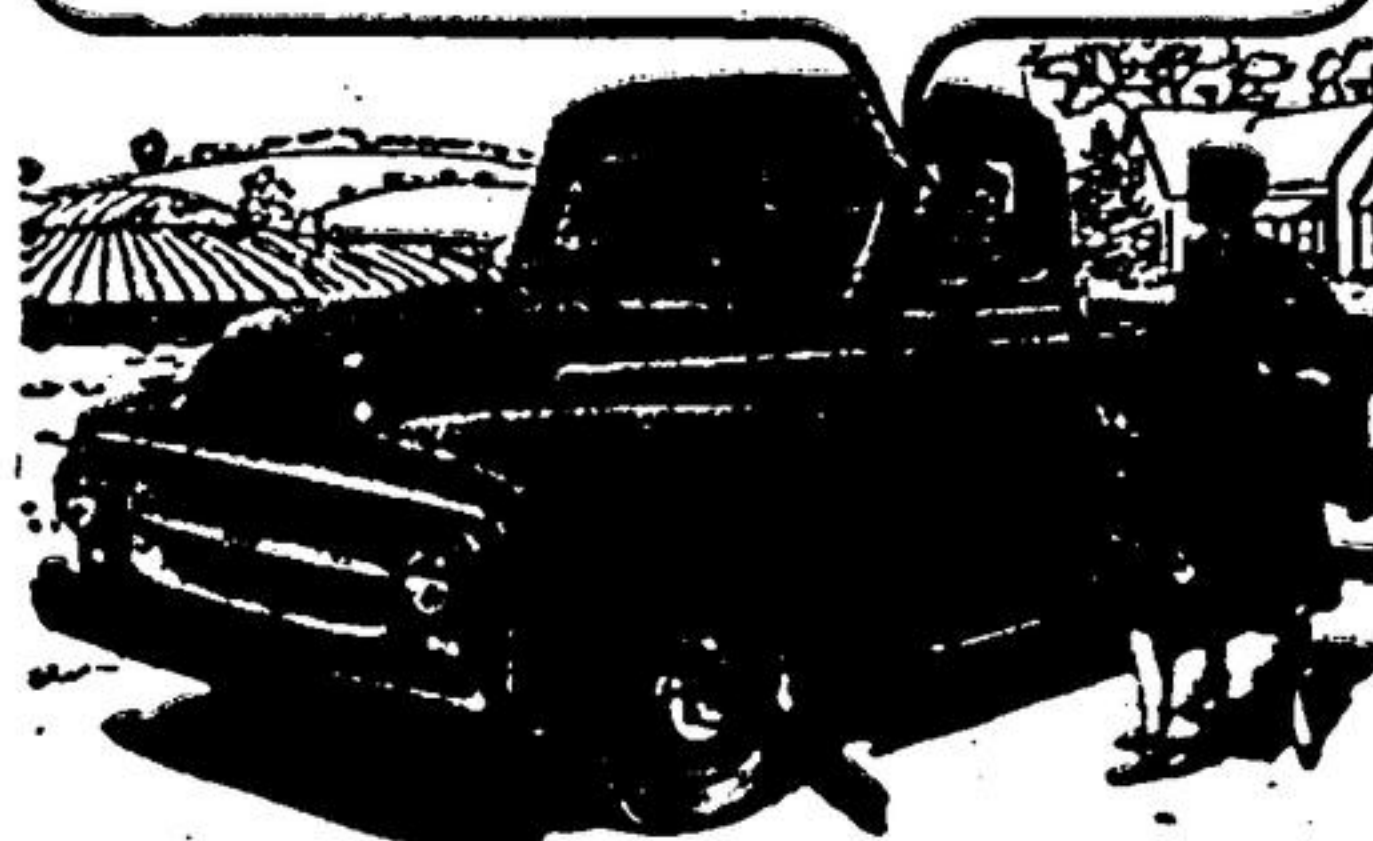
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