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(9th in a series of messages about Delrex and what it means to the Georgetown area.)

The face of Georgetown is constantly changing with new developments, new buildings and modernizing of established buildings. One of the latest structures to include itself in the overall picture of Georgetown is the new ready-mix concrete plant which is now in operation at Delrex.

The ready-mix plant became essential when the developers of Delrex found that concrete, in the quantities desired, was simply not available in the Georgetown area. The costs of trucking the material from outside plants proved prohibitive.

Needing a concrete plant is one matter; acquiring one is another. Manufacturers of the equipment said it would be months before the machinery could be delivered. But a Delrex scout found a plant in Sault Ste. Marie which was no longer needed.

The plant was dismantled and shipped to Georgetown. Workmen cleaned and painted the machinery and then began the task of re-assembly. The 40-foot tower and chain-driven "feeder" mechanism were sheathed with metal siding that had been salvaged from old barns on Delrex.

A warehouse was built to store the cement, needed to produce concrete; railway spur lines were installed to facilitate handling of supplies. A fleet of six trucks was purchased to insure speedy delivery.

The \$25,000 plant and truck fleet is being operated by Garnet Building Products and will supply concrete for the millions of dollars of construction which will be undertaken at Delrex within the next few years.

Much of the concrete will be used by Garnet's sister company, Rex Heshop Homes Limited, but the advantages of quick and economical concrete service are also available to other builders engaged in construction in the Georgetown area.

Catholic Women's League Elect Officers for Year

Meeting on April 23rd in the parish hall, members of the Catholic Women's League of Holy Cross R. C. Church re-elected their officers to serve another term.

Mrs. Fred Tucker continues as president; Mrs. George Hewson, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Caruso, secretary; and Miss Mabel Chave, treasurer.

Conveners were also elected, each to be in charge of a certain project during the year. They are Mrs. Fred Masterman, Mrs. Philip Carney, Mrs. Ron Hulme, Miss Therese St. Jean, Mrs. Earl Neil, Mrs. Bill Milhere, Mrs. P. H. Drenters and Mrs. Florence Curtis.

Dozens of Helpers

We wonder if we ever adequately thank the dozens of people whose contributions of news are a valuable help to the Herald editorial staff each week as they chronicle the weekly happenings in town and district.

There are ladies like Mrs. A. W. Benton, Limehouse, Mrs. Mary Baily, Stewarttown, Mrs. John Bell-boddy, Ashgrove, Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, Ballinafad, Mrs. Bill Korzack, Glen Williams, Mrs. H. Marchington, Silverwood and Mrs. F. Schleicher, Terra Cotta, whose kindness extends to regular reporting of their district news. There are the ministers who help assemble news of their church affairs. And there are such people as W Wemyss who promises reviews of books in the public library, Ag-Rep. J. E. Whitelock who

tells readers about numerous farm affairs, weatherman Ern Batkin, to mention only a very few of our reporting friends.

Only the editor could realize the impossibility of doing an adequate reporting job without all this valuable help. For news must be gathered somewhere, and if it is to be accurate it must be traced to its proper source and obtained from the "horse's mouth" as it were.

In a growing community we will endeavor to keep abreast of all the news possible, and we hope we can count on all the kind people to continue to help. A newspaper can never be a one-man show, and it's only as good as the sum total of all contributors.

Service Club Bon Entente

Presentation of a substantial cheque to the community swimming pool while entertaining members of the Lions Club which promoted it, was a fine gesture last week by the local Rotary Club.

There were some who feared that inauguration of a second service club in Georgetown a year ago might weaken the position of the Lions. The contrary has proved true. Both clubs are growing, and contri-

buted their measure of help to the community. And there is no rivalry except of a friendly sort between two groups which have, in essence, the same objective, public welfare.

Georgetown is big enough to support two service clubs, and there is always plenty of work to do. The spirit shown by Rotarians in supporting the Lions in this tangible way augurs well for the future of both.

Watch Where Children Play

Fencing of the sewage disposal property on lower Main St. will eliminate a hazard to children who, despite warnings, are wont to play around potentially dangerous machinery.

Until the job is done, it would be wise for parents in the district to warn of the danger, and to forbid their youngsters from entering the property.

Besides the risk of physical injury, town property has suffered on occasion, and it is for this double reason that council has decided to completely fence the property and to bar all access by the public.

This is the time of the year when youngsters are inclined to roam and parents should be careful to caution them about playing in certain spots. A word from each parent about care of public property would not be amiss either. One particular building subject to abuse seems to be the lavatory at the park, installed at considerable expense by the Chamber of Commerce and council, and repeatedly the victim of break-ins, plugged drains and broken windows. It is scant encouragement to council to provide such facilities when vandalism takes place.

Provincial Bowlers League Champions

Provincial Paper emerged as season's champions when the industrial bowling league concluded its season's schedule last week. Anderson's, leaders for many weeks, had the run-

ners-up position.

Lou Brandford and Judd Davidson, who have held high single and triple honours since early in the season, were not bettered and their 405 and 922 records still stand.

In the high average department, Bill Anderson led with 224. George Barber and Jim Graham tied for

second place with 218. Nip Shipway was fourth best bowler, averaging 213 for the season.

Some good scores bowled on April 25 - 26. Singles, Hugh Dickie 343; George Barber 333; Sheldon Lawr 309; Bill Chaplin 309; B. Avery 299; Triples, B. Avery 770; Wes Fiebig 769; Jim Hiddleston 767; Bill Chaplin 765; Gene Green 759.

PRINCIPAL INGREDIENT

THE PRINCIPAL INGREDIENT in the cost of a product is labour—labour in mine or forest, in transportation, in factory and office, in wholesale and retail outlets. At every stage of production and distribution, from the extraction of the raw material to the ultimate sale of the finished product, cost is added in the form of wages.

Because wages are so all-important they must be right with relation to the services rendered. Higher wages are sensible only when accompanied by greater productivity. Disturb this balance and higher prices are inevitable. When prices get too high, sales go down. When sales go down there are fewer jobs.

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