

# The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, Aug. 29th 1928

150 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.

## The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE,  
Publisher and Proprietor.  
Member Canadian Weekly News-  
paper Association

### Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto Suburban Railway

DARTMOUTH WENTWORTH  
Daily

Year	Train	No.	Time
1928	6:15 a.m.	No. 1	7:35 a.m.
	7:10 a.m.	8	8:35 a.m.
	8:15 a.m.	9	9:35 a.m.
	9:15 a.m.	10	10:35 a.m.
	10:15 a.m.	11	11:35 a.m.
	11:15 a.m.	12	12:35 p.m.
	12:15 p.m.	13	1:35 p.m.
	1:15 p.m.	14	2:35 p.m.
	2:15 p.m.	15	3:35 p.m.
	3:15 p.m.	16	4:35 p.m.

No. 50 will run daily except Sun-  
day

No. 51, 52, 53, and 58 daily June  
1 to Sept. 30.

No. 41 daily from Sept. 4th to  
Sept. 29th to Acton only.

No. 59 daily from June 16th to  
Sept. 3rd to Acton only.

### C.M.R. Time Table

#### GOING EAST

Passenger	7:23 a.m.
Passenger	8:58 a.m.
Mail	10:10 a.m.
Passenger	10:40 p.m.
Passenger	10:52 p.m.
Passenger	10:55 p.m.
Passenger	11:00 p.m.

#### GOING WEST

Mail	7:40 a.m.
Passenger	9:55 a.m.
Passenger	10:28 a.m.
Passenger	11:15 a.m.
Passenger	11:23 a.m.
Passenger	11:30 a.m.

#### GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:23 a.m.
Mail	7:10 p.m.

### DIRECTORY

#### LE ROY DALE

Barber and Hairdresser  
Georgetown, Ontario  
Office—King Bldg., Mill St.

#### CLARENCE H. WIGGINS

Barber, Hairdresser, Public  
Office—O'Neill's Block—Georgetown  
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
Telephone 155

#### DR. R. T. PAUL

Physician and Surgeon  
Medical office of Health in Esqueving  
Township  
Office Hours—9 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
Phone 52  
Office and Residence Main Street  
south, Opposite Presbyterian Church.

#### DR. C. F. W. ROSS

Physician and Surgeon  
211 Main St., Georgetown, Phone 22  
E. House Surgeon Grace Hospital,  
Toronto.

#### DR. C. V. WILLIAMS

Physician and Surgeon  
Medical office of Health—Georgetown  
Office and Residence—Queen St. South  
Phone 222  
Office Hours—9 to 10 a.m., 1-3 and 6-8 p.m.  
also by appointment.

#### F. E. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.

Georgetown  
Office Hours—9 to 5 Except  
Thursday Afternoon

#### F. L. HEATH, D.D.S., D.D.S.

Dentist  
Office in Lane Block, one door north  
of O'Neill's Carriage Factory. Hours  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### DR. R. LEARMONTH

Veterinary Surgeon  
Phone 240 Main St. North  
GEORGETOWN

#### OHIO PRACTIC

No Medical—Osteopathy,  
or Electricity  
Straight Chiropractic  
Neuro-masseter  
LADY ATTENDANT  
New the most complete and up-to-date  
office Chiropractically in Ontario.  
"HEILSEN" The Chiropractor  
Palmer Graduate. 15 yrs. practice  
Office next to O'Neill's Garage  
Wednesday & Saturday 2 to 5-7 to 9 p.m.  
Other days and hours by appointment  
Phone 150. Residence 150  
At Milton—Phone 213—Tuesday and  
Friday 2 to 9 p.m.

#### DR. F. W. BENNETTO

Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist  
Announces the removal of his office  
to  
421 MAIN ST. EAST, HAMILTON, ONT.  
Eye glasses fitted—consultation by  
appointment—phone Garfield 79.  
Convenient parking for automobiles.

#### Have Your Eyes Examined

By Dr. O. T. Walker D.O.S.C.  
Phone 500-1  
Glasses from \$1.95 up. The best lenses  
and frames supplied

#### REMEMBER

A DEBTOR IS A MOORMAN  
Kelly & Aiken  
COLLECTORS  
Resident Successful  
Office: Orangeville, Owen Sound  
and Guelph  
Established 1860

## The Bootery

Next Door to Post Office

### LADIES' AND GENT'S FOOTWEAR

Latest Styles Best Quality  
Most Reasonable Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR FOOTWEAR HERE  
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

### Will F. Smith

Phone 147 Main Street Georgetown

## Erwin & Goldham's

### Meat Market

Fresh caught Lake Trout Every Thursday and  
Friday

Watch our Window for Special Prices on Saturday  
Get the Best Phone 1

## FOR SALE

5 acres in Esqueving Township \$8000, splendid house,  
good soil.

15 acres in Esqueving Township, \$1,600, good garden,  
milk, orchard.

5 acres in Esqueving Township, \$1,500, house and  
stable.

8 acres in Esqueving Township \$2,500, fine house, good  
stable and extra house.

4 lots Georgetown, tasty home, all conveniences, extra lots  
set out in berries a money maker.

6 roomed frame dwelling \$2000, choice location on  
highway.

If considering buying a farm, small holding or town  
home, consult

### WALTER T. EVANS

Mill Street Georgetown

## 29 x 4.40 Balloons

### \$8.90



### GOODYEAR BUILT

If you drive a Chevrolet,  
Star, Ford, Whippet, or  
other car using 29 x 4.40  
tires, here's your chance  
to buy guaranteed balloon  
equipment for mighty  
little money.

You know Goodyear  
Tires. You know Good-  
year quality. Pathfinders  
are made by Goodyear  
—and to give these big,  
sturdy, tough-treaded  
Pathfinder Balloons that  
extra strength and  
suppleness which mean  
tire comfort and tire  
economy, they are built  
with SUPERTWIST,  
Goodyear's exclusive cord.

If you use high-  
pressure tires, see  
the 29 x 3 3/4 Path-  
finder Cord—built  
of SUPERTWIST

### J. N. O'Neill & Son

Phone 11 Georgetown

31 x 4 \$12.20  
32 x 4 \$13.00  
33 x 4 \$13.50

Our service is immediate and personal—  
not delayed by mail

## HALTON GARAGE

Prompt Service and first-class workmanship on  
all make of cars

Batteries re-charged—Gas, Oil, etc. Distri-  
butor for U.S.L. Battery

### J. M. DOYLE Prop.

Phone 7 Mill St. Georgetown

## ESQUEVING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

### Annual Fall Exhibition

AT GEORGETOWN  
Friday & Saturday September 21 & 22  
—1928—  
THOS. COOK, Pres. W. A. WILSON, Sec'y

### Special Prizes

#### Horses

1 Single High Stepper, 1-1 by E. McWhirter, 2nd by C. Turner	5 00	3 00
2 Single Turnout (single), by Provincial Paper Mills	6 00	4 00
3 Best Farmer's Turnout (single), by R. K. Anderson M.P.	6 00	4 00
4 Best Delivery Horse, by R. H. Thompson & Co.	5 00	
5 Mills	6 00	4 00
6 Best Road Horse (confirmation 60 per cent speed, 40 per cent), by W. C. Bessey	5 00	
7 Best Team of Road Horses, (rule 5 not to apply), by the President, T. H. Cook	10 00	
8 Best Gentleman Driver, by D. Brill & Co., hat valued	5 00	
9 Best 1/2 Mile Dash, saddlehorse, 3 yrs. and under, 2 in 3 heats, 5 per cent. of purse to enter (\$50.00)	25 00	10 00
10 Best Half Mile Dash, saddlehorse (open 2 in 3 heats, 5 per cent. of purse to enter (\$100.00))	50 00	20 00
11 Best General Purpose Horse in Rein by L. H. Wragg	5 00	
12 Best Agricultural Horse in Rein by Bank of Nova Scotia	5 00	
13 Best Lady Rider, by John W. Smith by H. Barnes	5 00	2 50
14 Best Herd of Horses (not less than three), \$10.00 off any article purchased from Massey Harris & Co.	10 00	

#### Cattle

1 Best Dairy Cow, by H. R. Minnis	5 00	
2 Best Registered Shorthorn (female) under 2 years by C. G. O. Brown	5 00	
3 Best Registered Shorthorn Cow, by W. T. Evans	5 00	
4 Best Holstein Cow, by T. L. Leslie	5 00	
5 Best Calf (not necessarily registered) shown by boy or girl. This prize given 1st by Dr. Paul	5 00	2 00
6 Best Jersey Cow, by John D. Kelly	5 00	
7 Best Special Trophy and \$10.00 for the best Dairy Herd (consisting of one male and three females) to be exhibited by individuals living in the district covered by our Society. Trophy and 10 00		
8 Best Holstein Herd (1 male, 3 females)	15 00	5 00
9 Best Shorthorn Herd (1 male, 3 females)	10 00	5 00
10 Best Jersey Herd (1 male, 3 females)	10 00	5 00

#### Sheep and Pigs

1 Best Pen of Bacon Hogs (not less than 3) by C. J. Buck	5 00	
2 Best Pen of fine Wool Sheep (not less than 3 sheep, 1 male, 3 females), by J. Beaumont	3 00	2 00
3 Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, (not less than 4 sheep, 1 male, 3 females), by E. V. Barraclough	3 00	2 00

#### Fancy Work

1 Best Collection of Fancy Work, by Mrs. F. A. Harley	3 00	2 00
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#### Speaking Contest

Silver Cup. Contestants given ten minutes. Subject: "How to make our Fall Fair a Greater Benefit to the Community." Open to boys and girls attending a Public or High School in the Township of Esqueving and the Towns of Georgetown and Acton or boys and girls under 20 years of age.

#### Musical Contest

Silver Cup. Contestants to give two selections, open to boys or girls, Senior Pupils in the Township of Esqueving and the towns of Georgetown and Acton. Boys or girls under 20 years of age.

Silver Cup. Same rules as Senior Pupils for Junior Pupils.

#### Horse Shoe Contest

Opened to the Township of Esqueving and the Towns of Georgetown and Acton and the Old Toronto Boys. 1st Silver Medal, 2nd Bronze Medal.

#### Miscellaneous

x1 Best 5 lbs. Butter, by J. N. O'Neill, wheel-larrow	7 00	
x2 Best 3 lbs. Butter, by H. D. Warren	3 00	
x3 Best pair of Dressed Chicken, by A. Farwell	5 00	
x4 Best pair of Dressed Chicken, by E. E. Young	5 00	
x5 Best pair of Dressed Chicken, by Erwin & Goldham	5 00	
x6 Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. Norring-ton	5 00	
7 Best Display in Hall by Mermaid or manu-facturer, 1st by Bank of Montreal, 2nd by John Bingham	10 00	5 00
8 Best Collection of Pastry, by Mrs. P. W. Neville	5 00	
9 Best Collection of Home made Baking, by W. B. Brown & Co., 24 1/2 lb. bag of Nor-wal Pastry Flour	5 00	
10 Best Sample of Wheat, by W. B. Browne & Co., Norwal, 24 1/2 lb. bag National Pas-try flour	5 00	
11 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, by A. E. Wright, ham valued	2 00	
12 Best Display of 24 Gladioli, by Mrs. J. Roy Dale	3 00	2 00
13 Best 1/2 bushel of Alaska Seed, by Murley Pettit	2 50	
14 Best 1/2 bushel of Sweet Clover Seed, by Murley Pettit	2 50	

### The Homestead I Love Best

Now the crimson sun is setting  
At the restful close of day.  
While the twilight shades are falling  
With sweet scent of new-mown hay;  
And the whisper of the pine-wood  
Lulls my aching soul to rest,  
As in fancy I am roaming  
By the homestead I love best.

For most peaceful is that valley  
In the picture of my dream,  
As the hills rise gently  
Near the old home by the stream:  
There the choristers gather  
As the sun sinks in the west,  
While my fond thoughts travel back  
To the homestead I love best.

Where the crystal spring doth mur-  
mur  
In the gleaming, cool and still,  
Where the drowsy cowbells tinkle  
To the pasture beyond the hill,  
And the rising fall music's muffled  
On the placid river's breast,  
While the clouds are winning home-  
ward  
By the homestead I love best.

And quite often through my window  
Come the pine bough's mournful  
Sigh,  
And in fancy takes me homeward  
Through the years so long gone by.  
To the calm and sacred hillside,  
Where the loved ones lie at rest,  
With a long-remembered memory  
Of the homestead I love best.  
—Wellington P. Mackenzie.

### SOME OF THE RULES

#### For Horseback Pitching of "Bar- yard Golf"

A court or playing area should be  
level ground at least ten feet in width  
and fifty feet in length, and shall  
consist of two pitcher's boxes with a  
stake in the centre of each.

The pitcher's box shall extend  
three feet on either side to the rear  
and to the front of the stake—out-  
side measurements.

The stakes shall be set in centre of  
each pitcher's box, shall incline two  
inches toward each other and project  
ten inches above the ground or box  
level.

The stakes shall be forty feet  
apart, measured from the front at  
the point where the stakes enter the  
ground.

The regulation distance for women  
and boys under sixteen years of age  
shall be thirty feet.

All contestants shall pitch both  
shoes from the pitcher's box into the  
opposite pitcher's box or forfeit the  
value of one point to his opponent.

The outer edges of the pitcher's  
boxes shall be known as foul lines.

In delivering the shoe into the  
opposite pitcher's box a contestant  
may stand anywhere within the foul  
lines.

In getting a "too hold" on the  
front of the pitcher's box the player  
must be careful that no part of his  
foot extends over the foul line.

At the beginning of successive  
games between the same players the  
losers of the preceding game shall  
have the first-pitch.

A shoe pitched while the player  
is standing outside the foul line is  
foul. If a shoe strikes outside of  
the foul lines before entering the  
pitcher's box it is a foul. A foul  
shoe shall not be scored or credited.  
A ringer shall be a shoe that, on-  
cludes the stake far enough to per-  
mit a straight edge to touch both  
heel cables simultaneously.

Whenever a player knocks off his  
own opponent's ringer, such knocked  
off ringer loses their scoring value  
and the player making the ringer is  
not credited with a ringer.

If a player knocks on one of his  
own or his opponent's shoes from a  
non-ringer position to a ringer posi-  
tion, the changed shoe has scoring  
value and credit for ringer for his  
opponent.

When a thrown shoe moves a shoe  
already at the stake, all shoes are  
counted in their new position.

In ordinary playing, 21 points  
constitute a game.

All shoes shall be within six inches  
of the stake to score.

Closest shoe to stake scores one  
point. Two shoes closer than oppo-  
nent's two points. Two ringer shoes  
score six points. One ringer and  
closest shoe of same player scores  
four points. If a contestant shall  
have two ringer shoes and his opponent  
one, the player having two ringer  
shoes shall score three points. All equal  
count as ties and no points are  
scored. In case each contestant has  
a ringer the next closest shoe, if  
within six inches of stake, shall  
score. If each contestant has a  
double ringer, both double ringer  
are cancelled and no points scored.

In case there is a tie of all four  
shoes—as four ringer, or all four  
shoes are an equal distance from the  
stake no scores shall be recorded and  
the contestant who pitched last is  
entitled to pitch first on the next  
throw.

Any shoe leaning against the  
stake in a tilted position shall have  
no advantage over a shoe lying flat  
on the ground and against the stake.  
All such shoes are ties. If a stake-  
man has a shoe leaning against the  
stake, it shall count only as a  
"closest shoe."

The Rev. Dr. Palmage was noted  
for his wit and humour. At the  
close of a sermon a member of the  
congregation came to him with the  
sad news that he had placed a \$10  
bill in the contribution box when he  
had intended to give only a dollar.  
Quick came the retort: "Young man,  
that is too bad; you will only receive  
credit for your good intentions."

### General News

Winton's tax rate for 1928 has  
been struck at 57 mills on the dollar.  
At a meeting of the officials and  
members of Knox Church, Grand  
Valley, a unanimous call was extend-  
ed to Rev. Edward Lee, of Erin, to  
become their pastor.

A conviction of an Orillia man for  
hush of the L. C. A. has been set  
aside by the county judge because  
the stenographer who reported the  
evidence had not been sworn.

Canada's population is rapidly be-  
coming cosmopolitan. No fewer  
than forty-eight nations are represent-  
ed in her prison population.

For the first time in history long  
distance telephone connection was  
established the other day between  
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in the  
centre of the Canadian wheat belt,  
and London, England. The recip-  
ient in Georgian Bay, a 34 pounder, was  
hooked by Henry Kalso of Owen  
Sound.

On the eve of her 90th birthday,  
Mrs. Martin Fox, one of Drayton's  
fine old pioneer women, received  
many old friends and received scores  
of congratulations at her home in  
that village.

The Liquor Control Board has  
issued an order that orders for liquor  
in government stores will not be ac-  
cepted by children under 21 years of age.

A church in an Ontario town has  
been struck by lightning for the third  
time. Nervous members of the con-  
gregation scan the sky for electric  
storms before attending service.

### The Drunken Driver

Many people will be glad to learn  
that Attorney-General Price has de-  
clared warfare on the drunken driver,  
whom he characterizes as "the most  
dangerous individual with whom we  
have to deal." "We've got to get  
him," declares the Attorney-General,  
in pointing out that the administra-  
tion of justice whether it is in the  
hands of the police or the Crown  
officers, "must be steered against any  
opinion of a drunken driver. Public  
safety, which should go away with  
the possibility of any more suspend-  
ed sentences, such as was ordered by  
Magistrate Mikel, of Belleville, re-  
cently. The law must be enforced. It  
is up to the police as well as to traf-  
fic officers and other officials to see that  
there is no partiality shown in the  
carrying out of this regulation. Off-  
enders, no matter who they are,  
must be treated alike. The man  
from the country with an old model  
car who happens to get drunk is no  
more of a menace to public safety  
than the better known citizen with  
an expensive machine who makes  
the same mistake, and both should be  
taught that the law must be obeyed.

The regulation against drunk driv-  
ers should be enforced with firmness  
and with no regard to the personality  
of the offender. Their conduct is  
much too dangerous to be condoned,  
no matter what their business or  
profession may be.

### Fall Fair Exhibitors

Fair time is approaching and pro-  
spective exhibitors should be planning  
to make the most of their opportuni-  
ties to show their best products.  
The real success of a fair depends  
more on the number of exhibitors  
than upon the number of exhibits.  
That a farmer can not display a  
shoe and prevent him from entering  
at least a few. Even though a prize  
is not won, the effort to win is stimu-  
lating and beneficial to every exhibi-  
tor. In these days of home demon-  
stration agents more attention is  
being given to exhibits by farm  
women and girls, and these should be  
encouraged in every possible way.  
There are few farms which could  
not make a creditably exhibit of  
some kind and no farm in this dis-  
trict should be unrepresented at  
Esqueving Fall Fair at Georgetown  
on Sept. 21st and 22nd.

### Crop Report

Following is the Bank of Montreal  
crop report for Ontario under date of  
Aug. 23rd:—  
"Threshing is general, and fall  
wheat is turning out well, with yields  
varying from 28 to 40 bushels per  
acre. Barley is practically all under  
cover and while not yet threshed is  
expected to yield above the average.  
Out cutting will be completed short-  
ly. The crop is heavy and difficult  
to harvest owing to lodging. Corn  
has made good progress and damage  
from the corn borer so far has not  
been important. Root crops are  
promising. In Eastern Ontario much  
late hay was stored during the week,  
in fair condition. There is a heavy  
second crop of alfalfa. All fruits  
are doing well and the crop looks  
promising. Tobacco is growing fast  
and cutting will commence this week.  
Pastures are good."

If you are going to the Exhi-  
bition travel by the Central Ontario  
Arrow Coach Lines. The fare to  
Toronto includes free admission to  
the Exhibition grounds. 21

### Notes and Comments

GEORGETOWN Fair Board asks  
the co-operation of every citizen in  
the village and district to make the  
1928 exhibition a success. That  
alone is the key to the progress of  
the fair. Without co-operation little  
can be accomplished. The difference  
between failure and success being  
measured by the amount of interest  
the general public puts into the un-  
der-taking. Let the citizens be un-  
derstanding.—Sept. 21st and 22nd.

HAVE you ever been standing on  
the sidewalk and seen motorist come  
along and run through a mud puddle  
and splashed you with dirty water?  
And did you ever get terribly peeved  
about it and wished you could get  
even with the motorist who did this  
disrespectful thing? Well you will  
never again. Any driver that does this is looked  
on by the law as a reckless driver.  
The other day a chap was hailed in-  
to court in Toronto for doing this  
very thing. He sent his auto plung-  
ing through a mud puddle and  
splashed several people who were standing  
on the sidewalk—and then the magistrate  
soaked the driver \$10 and costs for  
the dirty trick.

THE long distance driver of next  
year is going to be the man to fill the  
provincial coffers, according to a  
statement from the provincial authori-  
ties recently, to the effect that the  
year 1929 would see an appreciable  
increase in the gasoline tax. The man  
who drives but little during the year,  
however, will not feel this tax, as  
there is to be a counter balance re-  
duction in the license fee. Premier  
Ferguson stated that the aim in this  
new legislation was to provide an  
equal paying basis for the provincial  
highways. During the past year the  
gasoline tax yielded \$4,032,941, over  
\$300,000 being paid by tourists.  
The license fees exceeded \$5,000,000.

IT HAS been brought to the atten-  
tion of the Post-Office Department  
that some persons have made practice  
of requesting rural mail carriers to  
carry parcels, etc., to residents on the  
line of the several rural mail routes  
for which they paid the postage a  
nominal fee. As the Post-Office Act  
clearly defines the several classes of  
mail matter and the rates chargeable  
on such matter it is a violation of the  
Act for a mail carrier to convey  
parcels, etc., on which the postage  
has not been properly paid by post-  
age stamps affixed to the article or  
by an impression of an authorized  
stamping machine or in the case of a  
large number of circulars mailed by  
one firm in bundles the postage  
may be paid by affixing to the  
wrapper of each bundle postage  
stamps sufficient to pay the postage  
on each piece included in such bun-  
dle. The obligation of a rural mail  
carrier is quite clear and an excep-  
tion in a further infraction of the Act  
will be dealt with according to law.

### The Boy Scouts in Camp

The first New Toronto Troop Boy  
Scouts and Wolf Cubs, the first  
one called Troop Scouts and Wolf  
Cubs, and some of the Georgetown  
Cubs, spent a wonderful ten days in  
camp at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C.  
F. Behan. Scout work, cub work  
and a splendid effect of the training  
was shown at the camp and a scout  
field day held on Saturday evening,  
Aug. 18th when approximately 190  
visitors came to the camp to not  
only see the boys enjoy, but to enjoy  
themselves as well. The following  
events which were put on all were  
won by the following scouts and cubs:  
Scout equipment race, 1st, Scout  
Jack Wheatley, Lakewick; 2nd,  
Scout Tom Lomas, New Toronto.  
Cub equipment race, 1st, Cub  
Bert Lucas, New Toronto; 2nd,  
Cub Wilfred Murray, Georgetown.  
Scouts first aid race, 1st, New  
Toronto Troop; 2nd, Lakewick  
Troop.

Cubs knot tying competition, 1st  
Cub Ken Edwards, New Toronto; 2nd  
Cub David Reade, New Toronto.  
Cub tug of war, (teams of three)  
1st, Ken Edwards' team, Geor-  
getown; 2nd, Bob Findley's team, New  
Toronto.  
Scouts novelty race, 1st, R. L.  
Allan Taylor, Scout Bob McKee,  
New Toronto; 2nd, Scouts W. Davi-  
son, Scout W. Murphy, New Tor-  
onto.

Scouts signalling competition, 1st,  
T. L. Jack Trusler and W. Murphy,  
Lakewick, New Toronto.  
Cubs signalling competition, 1st,  
Cub Ken Edwards and Cub Albert  
Reeve, Georgetown.

The field events were followed by  
a waltzer coat and coffee applied to  
all visitors, after which the camp-  
fire and sing-song finished the evening.  
Everyone went home fully satisfied  
that the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs  
gave them a real good treat.

The scoutmaster, Mr. A. E.  
Howyer wishes to extend to Mr. and  
Mrs. C. F. Behan the extreme grati-  
tude of all the boys for their kind-  
ness in allowing them the privilege  
of using the ground for their annual  
camp. It was the very best camp  
the boys have had in their nine  
years of camping.

Also to the public and the mer-  
chants of Georgetown, our extreme  
thanks is extended for the kind co-  
operation in making our camp the  
great success it has been. We wish  
you all the very best of success in  
all your undertakings and God bless  
you all in your prayer.

Yours very sincerely,  
Alfred E. Howyer, Scout-  
master, 1st New Toronto Troop Boy  
Scouts in charge of camp.