

uraged the youth, who is
ars of age, to enter the
y with the intention of
parole.

**TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
AFTER DOG NUISANCE**

or Sheep Killed by Dogs
After Dog Nuisance

claims for \$1,200 from
ship farmers for sheep
ies. London Township
sed two drastic resolu-
es hoped will cope suc-
with the situation. The
ustin Winters and H. K.
Council pay \$10 for
any person catching or
ing or does which are
ing worrying or wound-
up within the township.
as was the motion of
Winters and Demgate,
to the ravages caused
ing dogs it is quite evi-
Council must take
action to enforce the
the dog tax and sheep
Therefore, be it re-
solved without tags
on the premises of
any dog, and that the
be proceeded
to the act."

Classified Ads. on Page 7.

The Boy Scouts' Column

EDITED BY GREEN PLUME

Won Signalling Trophy.

Congratulations to the First Durham Troop. In competition against the other Troops of the District, the Durham Troop Signalling Squad, composed of Patrol Leader Ted Clark and Scouts Clifford Moon, Eric Clark and Royden Connor, won the District Signalling Shield, emblematic of the signalling championship of Grey district at the annual Scout Rally held in Owen Sound on the 1st of July.

The local Troop was up against the smartest Troop in Owen Sound and the rest of the district. Many of these Troops have been organized for a number of years, and are composed of Scouts who have spent five years in the work. In view of the fact that Durham Scouts have only been organized a short time, they certainly deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent showing they made.

Each team was given a message to send and were judged for both speed and accuracy in its transmission. While the local team was not the fastest, standing third for speed, their work was by far the most accurate—in fact, they turned in a perfect message.

District Rally.

The First Durham Troop went to Owen Sound on the 1st of July twelve strong for the annual district rally which was held there in conjunction with the regular 1st of July celebration in Victoria Park. Several of the citizens of the town very kindly loaned the use of their cars to take the boys to Owen Sound. The Scoutmaster and the Troop wish to thank them for their courtesy in doing this and assure them that it is very greatly appreciated.

Arriving in Owen Sound, the Troops of the district were assembled at the Collegiate grounds, and marched off at 1 o'clock to the market square. From there they marched down 2nd Avenue, East, headed by the City Legion Band, to Victoria Park. Here each Troop put on some special stunt or game, and the competitions were held. The Third Troop of St. George's Anglican church, Owen Sound, were awarded the prize for the best marching, the First Durham Troop won the signalling trophy, and the Fifth Troop, of Division street Presbyterian church, Owen Sound, produced fire in the shortest time without using matches. At three o'clock the District marched past in front of the grand stand, the salute being taken by Lieut.-Col. Macintyre, the District Commissioner, and the boys were then dismissed, the remainder of the afternoon being spent by them about the grounds, riding the merry-go-round, watching the glass-blowers, and going up on the Ferris wheel. The boys returned to Durham later in the evening after a very pleasant outing, made all the more pleasant through the fact that, although they are the baby Troop of the district, they were able to carry off the signalling trophy.

White Cloud Island.

Nine members of the Durham Troop have signified their intention of going to the District Camp at White Cloud Island. They are:

- Patrol Leader, Ted Clark.
- Second, Wallace Hepburn.
- Scouts: Clifford Moon, Bowman Jamieson, Melville Ashley, Lawrence Whitmore, Floyd Kearns, Royden Connor, Eric Clark.

They will be in charge of Scoutmaster Middlebro and will leave on

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The School is thoroughly equipped to take up the following courses:

- (1) Junior Matriculation.
- (2) Entrance to Normal School.

Each member of the Staff is a University Graduate and experienced Teacher.

Intending pupils should prepare to enter at beginning of term.

Information as to Courses may be obtained from the Principal.

The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future.

Durham is an attractive and healthy town and good accommodation can be obtained at reasonable rates.

J. A. M. ROBB, B. A., Principal.
JOHN MORRISON, Chairman.

Saturday morning in time to take the steam yacht Venetta at 8.30 from Owen Sound for White Cloud Island. The boys have their kits ready and are looking forward to a most enjoyable two weeks' outing. The Scoutmaster will only be at the camp the first week, but during the second week those Scouts who remain will be "trooped" with one of the senior Troops of the district in charge of a competent scoutmaster. —Green Plume.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

If you sit down with a group of men at fifty, it won't be long until you hear something about "the good old days." When you hear them just remind them of the time you read your book at night beside an ill-smelling coal-oil lamp and had to take off the chimney and trim the wick at intervals. When you heated a kettle of hot water on Saturday night and took your bath on a rubber mat on the kitchen floor. When the pictures on the parlor walls were crude crayon portraits of stern men with long beards and shriveled men in lace caps.

"Good old days" indeed! When you never saw an orange except at Christmas time and never tasted ice cream. When the country fair was the one big show of the year and the children played with empty spoons and corn cobs.

Why, we live more in one glad week today than we did then in a whole year. We have oranges for breakfast, almost the entire year round. We have hot running water upstairs and down, and we bathe in clean porcelain bath tubs and tiled showers. We throw away beautiful calendars with colored pictures that people would have been proud to hang in the parlors in "those good old days." We drive twenty miles of an evening over paved roads in soft cushioned cars to see a moving picture that takes us around the world, and come back to a home that is warmed by furnace heat. We step to a little instrument upon a stand in the hall and talk to our distant friends instantly. We tune in on the radio and listen to a band playing hundreds of miles away. We go out to the front step and pick up the evening paper and read a full account of an earthquake disaster in Japan that happened that same day. We read of a big ship in mid-ocean that is in distress and learn that other vessels are steaming to her aid. We press a button and the house is flooded with light, we turn a little dial on the wall and know that though the thermometer falls below zero, the house will have a temperature of seventy when we wake in the morning. We drop our soiled linen into a clothes chute in the wall and it goes to the laundry in the cellar, where an electric washing machine awaits it. Frigid air in the ice chest keeps the food fresh and the housewife touches a match to the burner under the oven on the kitchen range, adjusts a heat regulator, puts in the meat for supper, and goes away to spend the afternoon while the evening meal is cooking. Our windows are screened against flies and bugs in the summer and weather-stripped against snow and wind in the winter. We go farther, stay longer, and get back quicker than we ever did before.

So taken up with the Londoners chance of becoming an expert at his profession, Hangman Ellis offered to teach him at once how to tie knots in the heavy manilla rope which he imports direct from South America. That was enough for the man, in question, for he quickly ordered this renowned gentleman to quit his talk but not before the hangman stated that he had hanged 75 men in England while learning his profession.

And it was only with restraint that the gentleman known as Mr. Ellis confined his conversation to some other subject for the rest of the evening.

While applications for this job are not likely to interfere with the mail delivery of the Dominion, it has been learned on good authority that a man who resides in the suburban area, close to the city, has aspirations to make good as a hangman. Whether or not the gods of fate were against him when Mr. Ellis last visited London, he is all bent on becoming a competent official of the Government.

He has gone as far as to inquire from certain London authorities as to where he should file his application.

LONDON MAN INDIGNANT WHEN OFFERED HANGMAN'S JOB

Refused to Work For Understudy to Hangman Ellis on Salary and "Commission."

One thousand dollars a year and seventy-five dollars a head, with a guarantee that you would not have to pay an income tax, is the position open for some full-blooded Canadian. It is still open, and may be for some time.

Don't rush too fast, this is the salary offered a London citizen by Hangman Arthur Ellis to act as official assistant hangman of Canada. And Mr. Ellis was really sincere when he made this proposition, stating that this was a splendid chance to enter a profession that has little competition and likely never will have.

Imagine this young man's surprise, and when he became highly indignant at such an offer, the hangman only laughed, saying he would get used to it. "It's not so bad as people think it is," declared the hangman. "Someone must do it, and I for one regard it as being only in the course of my duties."

So taken up with the Londoners chance of becoming an expert at his profession, Hangman Ellis offered to teach him at once how to tie knots in the heavy manilla rope which he imports direct from South America. That was enough for the man, in question, for he quickly ordered this renowned gentleman to quit his talk but not before the hangman stated that he had hanged 75 men in England while learning his profession.

And it was only with restraint that the gentleman known as Mr. Ellis confined his conversation to some other subject for the rest of the evening.

While applications for this job are not likely to interfere with the mail delivery of the Dominion, it has been learned on good authority that a man who resides in the suburban area, close to the city, has aspirations to make good as a hangman. Whether or not the gods of fate were against him when Mr. Ellis last visited London, he is all bent on becoming a competent official of the Government.

He has gone as far as to inquire from certain London authorities as to where he should file his application.

PETTY THEFTERY IN LUTHER

(Grand Valley Star-Vidette.)

A contemptible piece of petty thievery took place in East Luther a fortnight ago when some unknown person entered Samuel Legate's barn and carried off a sack containing 25 fleeces of wool. The loss is considerable in a financial way, but what concerns the neighborhood most is who did the act?

Our Canadian Quizz Corner

The Largest Grain Port in America.

Q.—Where is the largest grain port in America?
A.—Montreal is the largest grain exporting port in Canada or the United States, and that for three years in succession, totalling in 1923 120,000,000 bushels, although the season of navigation is only seven months long.

Canada's Finances.

Q.—What were Canada's finances for the fiscal year ending March, 1923?
A.—Canada's finances at the end of March 31, 1923, were: ordinary revenue, \$394,614,900; ordinary expenditure, \$332,293,732, showing a surplus of \$62,321,167. The net capital expenditure expenditure was \$9,807,124, leaving surplus over ordinary and capital of \$52,514,043. The advances to railways net were \$77,863,936.

Saskatoon.

Q.—Where did Saskatoon get its name?
A.—The city of Saskatoon got its name from the berry of that name that grows in its vicinity. When the town site was being laid out, someone tasted the berry for the first time and asked its name. On being told he said, "This is the very name for the town."

The World's Greatest Treasure Box.

Q.—What is "the world's greatest treasure box"?
A.—"The world's greatest treasure box" is said to be Northern Ontario, with a production value in 1924 estimated at \$25,000,000 alone and a total production of hundreds of millions thus far.

OWEN SOUND GARDENER DEAD FROM INJURIES BY AUTO

Louis Holland, aged 65, a well-known gardener of the Owen Sound district, died in the General and Marine hospital at Owen Sound on Friday afternoon from injuries received when he was knocked from his bicycle and run over by an automobile driven by C. H. Best, while driving on 14th street, West.

He was removed to his home, it being believed that he suffered no serious injuries in the accident. Later developments warranted his removal to the hospital, where he died soon after being admitted.

The driver of the automobile is not being held by the police.

CANADA'S POPULATION A PUZZLE TO SIR HENRY

In an interview published in The New York Outlook, Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, says that to him it seems almost incredible that a country possessing such advantages as Canada should contain a population of less than nine million people. "The great Prairie Provinces," he says, "although they produced almost half a billion bushels of wheat last year, will yet provide homes for millions of people. Practically every province is rich in minerals, still largely undeveloped; while the last great forests of North America are in Canada. Water powers abound in every province. In the far West and far East are extensive deposits of coal. And the fisheries of Canada, both sea and fresh water, are among the greatest in the world. The reward of those who enter this country with courage, brains, and industry surpass that to be found in any other country in the world. Canada is a land of promise. And it is but on the threshold of its destiny."

GASOLINE WAR AT INGERSOLL HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED YET

The gasoline war at Ingersoll continues unabated. Gasoline now sells at 20 cents and 22 cents per gallon, according to grade. The struggle has been on for some weeks now, the first gun being fired when a new dealer started to sell at 25 cents, while others were selling at 32 cents and 33 cents.

One dealer predicts that gas will not go as high again even after the trouble is ended. He thinks about 25 cents will be the prevailing price. He explained also that it would soon be possible for dealers to buy from the tank trucks at the same rate as in carlots.

The Honest Maid.

(Everybody's Magazine.)
Mrs. Brown (to new maid)—Well, Nora, I hope we shall get along very nicely; I'm not at all difficult to please.
Nora—No, mum, that's just what I thought the very minute I set eyes on the master.

WHEN IS A HORSE SOLD?

(Teeswater News.)
Over a month ago a horse buyer from Toronto, or a man buying horses for a Toronto repository, went to one of our Culross farmers and purchased a mare for \$80. The horse had a cold and was not misrepresented in any way. The animal was shipped to Toronto and a cheque given for the amount. In a few days the mare was sent back, charges collected, and payment of the cheque stopped. The buyers claimed the horse had the heaves. The same animal is working today as good as ever, but it cost the owner about \$18 express and feeding charges, as he believed it would be cheaper to do this than to fight the case in the courts.

The question arises, when is a horse sold? You dare not misrepresent a horse, but when a man buys a horse and is perfectly satisfied at the time and no questions asked, and then in a few days takes a dislike to its actions, why should the first owner be saddled with return costs? Very true, a horse with a cold has the appearance of having heaves, and in many cases it develops into the heaves.

We understand a similar case occurred in Lucknow last year. We would warn any man who is selling a horse to be careful not to misrepresent it and if doubtful of the character of the purchaser to have a witness to the deal as otherwise it is only one man's word against the other's.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7. It will pay you.

Water! Water! Water!

What Is Good Health Worth?

Why take a chance and use water that is polluted and unfit for domestic use, when Pure Water can be had by having a well drilled. We handle Pumps and Pump Repairs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
ED. J. PRATT
R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-12

New Voiles Coming This Week

Cream Santoy, for children's coats, yd. \$1.60
Ladies' Patent Strap Slipper, per pair \$3.40

SOMETHING NEW IN MISSES' SANDALS

C. L. GRANT

STRAW HATS

Headquarters for Men's Sailor Hats

The season is fast approaching when you will need a Straw Hat. We have made it our aim to carry the latest and best assorted stock in town, including Plain and Fancy Sailors in Natural, Bleached, and Brown. Why not make it a point to see our complete line of Sailors?

Hosiery

Don't overlook seeing our line of Hosiery in Silk and Lisle, plain or ribbed, also Knee Length Lisle Socks for Children, sizes 7-9.

Straw Hats For The Children

We carry a complete stock of sizes ranging from 4 to 14 years at popular prices.

H. MORLOCK & SONS

Sole Agents for "House-of-Stone" Made-to-measure Clothing

Expert At What?

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



COMPLEMENTS

Plants, Cultivators, etc., and Magnets and Melotte Boxes, Etc. Etc.

Saws Gummed.

Always On Hand.

Durham, Ont.

COFFERS

at \$1.50

at \$2.00

at \$1.60

at 90c.

CO.