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MILTON TO HAVE NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM Firemen Often Unable to Hear Old

Siren, Fire Chief Asserts Pollowing the claim of Fire Chief Chester Earl, recently, that Milton's fire alarm system was 'antiquated' and "liable to fall to pieces any time, town council debated last week for two hours with a representative from the Rochester Pire Alarm Co., and "practically decided" to install a

"The present system is absolutely inadequate to give the town proper fire proptection." Chief Farl wetted. "On many occasions firemen have falled to attend a fire because they were unable to hear the alarm." According to the Rochester company representative, the new alarm, which could be fully installed for less than \$350, would be heard as far as

two horsepower siren.

four miles out in the country and could be operated from the telephone At the present time the marm must be turned on at the town hall, and according to Chief Earl, a fire can ye:

a man to get out of bed, dress and run down to the firehall and aummore, the others. Council decided to leave the mat ter in abeyance until they inspec-

a good start diffing the time it takes

equipment of several other towns the goodness in the worst of us

ing mud at the rest of us. 4 Most of those who want a division of wealth want their's brought to

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Into a home so fuir. With, warmth and light and peace fulness Around me everywhere.

to that my work it joy to me. And makes me want to sing. The praises of this Wondrons One Who gives as everything-Who gives us everything we need. All found about us everywhere-A sun of thining rold!

and whether I am rich or poor It matter, not to me. to long as I Civil's hand behold In everything I weeven in the clouds and in the rate When days are dark and drent; And when my heart is touched with

I know 'God still is near, And that the aun' will affine again Like bright and shining gold. And all pround me very soon His hand I shall behold! -Corn Baker Hall

RECKLESS DRIVING IS FOOR GAMBLE

refuses to dim his headlight bulb, in "Please, mister, your headlights are dim yours, we'll both be able to see. How about it?"

to refuse the appeal. And yet some citizens who are perfectly cour cour will send the largest representations in every other thing seem to forget of entrants, accompanied by their ordained, their manners when they climb betheir manners when they climb behind the wheel of a car: The man who will nationally stand in line awaiting his turn at a theatre tees in charge feel sure, is one guar- couver.

he will take chances that not only Actuaries have computed that an verage adult of 35 has 17,000,000 ed by some of the finest agricultural gregational College. minutes yet to live. So the gambling districts in Western Ontario and, in motorist who risks his life to rave a minute is betting one against 17.000,-000, and that is even a worse percentage than on solt machines.-The Times Review, Fort Erie.

CANADIAN HORSES

various countries. Of recent ship- Ottawa, 361, and Georgetown, 40. ment to the British Isles, the 'argest consisted of 70 fine horses for the London market where prices, varying from \$200 to slightly over \$500, were a obtained. Twenty-one of the horses, which were big, clean-legged animals; met with a keen demand. Pive Canadian horses were recently Indies, for police duty.

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Man (excitedly): Man: "Lamp! Huh! What craxy place will I find it next?" Wife (snappily): "On your head,

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"A penny for your thoughts," his

wife said, in a voice tremulous with

blurted out: "Por the life of me

can't see how anybody can make a

crib like that for three forty-nine!"

Fine Agricultural District and Good Motoring Roads Lead Plowmen to Fergus

More than 100,000 Canadian and United States' auficultures, and their ! families; and friends are expected, to visit the little unnual International Playing Maich and Parm Machinery | Demonstration to be held at Fernes nounced list week by J. A. Carroll, Actellary-indrager of the Onlario diswinen's Association, under wrote worth, tildhey, chairman of the Vicampices; the famous match is held torta Presbytery, who joined with repcach year following a meeting of the tesentatives of other church organiz-

the tremendous enthusiasm of the kecal committee at Pergué and because of the steadily filorogaing interes! exhibited each year by plow-competer tors and spectators the prize list this year will total nearly \$5,000, considerably he texcess of previous years'

o enter the matches this year, it was stated, and while a large proportion of this total will be from Western Oniarto, of which Pergus is practically the geographical centre, a great numter of contestants will be farmers from Eastern Ontario, who will repay he visit their Western Ontario bro-It's difficult to guess at the motives there made last year when the comwhich are impelling the driver who petition was held at Cornwall. near Cotario's eastern boundary.

crossed the International Border last too bright for me to see the road. I'd fall to watch the performance of the turned mine down, and now if you plowmen on the plowing fields at town, Ontario, where his father was conducted. Cornwall.

entrance or a hockey game will be antee that it will be the best at- in 1906 he was elected chairman of Brantford.

tended and most successful in the Congregational Union of Canada, Some two score Scout leaders are

point: - from Port Huron 152 miles: Detroit, 210; Buffalo, 115; Toronto, 76: Owen Sound, 72; Orillia, 111; endeavors. Peterborough, 164; Cornwall, 352

NEWSPAPER MISTAKES STILL OCCUR

each averaging over a ton in weight, heading, "Liele Church Jubilee," plac- -Victoria Daily Times, July 13th. ed the following news item: Tuesday's wrestling program drew a large shipped to Barbados, British West crowd of satisfied fans. The cheering-and urging could be heard throughout the town as the crowd went wild at times when the favorite hold was applied to the villian"-Then there was the one by the Orrillia Packet-Times which mixed up two small items, the result being as follows: "Following the church service on Sunday evening, Rev. John Gray held an open-air service at the corner of Mississaga and Peter streets. We call upon the authorities to put a stop to this sort of rowdyism."

> For the first three months of 1937. Canadian exports to Hong Kong. consisting mostly of agricultural products and valued at \$1.591.164, showed an increase of 1909,513, or 133 per cent compared with the correspond ing period of 1936.

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Scout Reserve is Dedicated at Blue Springs

A hundred acres of woodlands became the property of the Ontario Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts' Association at Blue Springs last week, when Mrs. Fred J. Mann and Colonel Lecaused Richon jointly unveiled a huge granite boulder on which had Bev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, retired been inset an inscription in memory Victoria, B.C., himster, was boroved of her husband, and of Col. IL V het week by ministers and laymen of The family of Mr. Mann, and Co

the United Church on the 50th anni-Leonard himself, some years before his death, had bequeathed functi for versary of this ordination into the the purchase of the property, which beside him and offered him a cigar, was originally the farm of Wm. A. uncheon in Spencer's dinning-room, Murray, as a weful perpetual crainprovided over by Hov. Thomas Key-Mann and Col. Leonard, and families believe that no more fitting of his tales: ations in extending congratulation, to memorial to them could be arranged thun; the camp, which will be us-The meeting endarted a resolution ed for the training of leaders of now. Lessee." His eyes became expressing the Presbytery's congretu-Scouts. lations to Dr. Uneworth, briefly out-

using his work as a minister. It was The camp will replace the Ebor ordered meorified in the munter of Park Gilvell Camp at Brantford; which had been the training head-The fencitations of the British Coquarter. of the Provincial Council of lubula Conference were extended by the Association. Wednesday last the official opening Hev. Dr. Willard Brewing of St. An-

drew's-Wesley Church. Vancouver, of the camp was begun by Arthur sidered myself an old-timer by then, now officiating at Metropolitan Unit- Herbert Richardson, Toronto, chair-Other speakers who hald their man of the Scout Reserve Committee, amused the no end. Yep, I sure respects to. Dr. Unsworth included at the blockhouse, a clever reconstruct thought he was funny, and I could Dr. W. E Citros, editor of the con- tion of the ancient colonial log for- hardly wait till the kid got his gregationalists paper. Advance: Dr. tresses, handing the park over to first real jolt which would open his W. McMicking, Sidney, and Rev. W. Russell P. Locke, K.C., acting pro- eyes. We all get a joit sooner or vincial commissioner, who threw open later, you know, which is what we They referred to his work in org- the log gates and announced the anixing the building of the Central camp open for the use of Scouts and Congregational Church in Vanccuver, Scout leaders.

answer to a signal from an approaching car. In effect the operator of visitors is anticipated from the Unit. the approaching machine is saying: ed States, based by the many who ties in the Student Volunteer Move- for the first time, as guests and officials walked to the memorial where a sneak and a petty thief. - Les was Dr. Unsworth was born in George- the second portion of the service was sent down to Barber street to in-

a Congregational minister. After Percy G. Cherry, Toronto, provin-Of this group of visitors to the studying at McGill University be vial president, referred to the gifts and came back in the afternoon, matches, it is likely that Michigan, graduated from the Congregational of the two families which had made fairly frothing at the mouth. Lis-Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York College at Montreal in the spring of possible the establishment of the ten, he said, 'I got conclusive evi-1887 and on July 12 that year was training park, and a prayer of dedi- dence that Tony Gardened knocked cation was given by Rev. Edward He served, for 29 years with the Brillinger, of St. Alban's Church of The location of this year's Interna- church at Paris and Hamilton, Mon- England; Acton. The boulder monutional Plowing Match, the commit- treal, Winnipeg, Spokane and Van- ment was unveiled by Mrs. Mann of Toronto and Col. Leonard Bishop of dence without batting an eye. Tony

a few seconds on the highway, and long and colorful history of the and was president of the Canada in camp at the present time and are be dangerous business picking up event, which has no equal anywhere Congregational Poreign Missionary working, in the intervals of the Gardener, even on a murder charge. endanger his own life but the safety in the world. Fergus is located in the degree of Doctor of tify the grounds and install minor with the received the degree of Doctor of tify the grounds and install minor in the world. Pergus is located in Society from 1906 to 1910. In 1915 courses of training, to further beauluavily populated area and surround- Divinity Honorts Causa from the Con- utilities, including pipes to the acequate water supply in the river. Entering the Precbyterian Church P. G. Cherry, president of the Proin 1916 his first charge was at St. vincial Council, drew attention to

It is served by a network of maved Andrew's, Nanaimo, which he left in a new viewpoint on Seduting. highways, radiating in every direc- 1930 to do special evangelistic work. There has been some criticism tion, which make Fergus easily ac- in Alberta and British Columbia. In levelled at the Boy Scout movement cessible and within a days' motor 1927 he retired on superannuation, by short-sighted persons who believe trip of all the many thousands who but has kept up special contacts with the activities of the Scouts to be of are expected to join in the motor the church for ten years as H.C. Con- a militaristic nature. Nothing couldn't. He spent a lot of time cavalcade trek to the matches. Driv- ference apecial correspondent and be further from the truth. The Scout nosing around and found of course ung distances to Pergus bear out this contributor to The New Outlook, the and the man who is Scout minded, nothing. Gardener was too smart establishment of the Currie Memorial is the foremost influence for Leace to leave clues for a young cub to on West Seanich Road and other that we could have, in my opinion stumble over. And so presently Les "On this happy and historical oc- himself and think for others, while him. None of us knew how sericasion we delight to do honor to the the leading cause of militaristic en- ously-not until the kid turned to life and service of a man with such thusiasm, as I see it, is the failure his resignation. a record, and we hope to have many of the inividual in the mob to think "Not long after Les left the force. more years of good fellowship and for himself.

"A Scout is taught to remember to carrying a long, narrow box, and hearty co-operation with our beloved brother, Dr. J. K. Unsworth," said Be Prepared at all times. Purther with the wildest story to tell you The Alliston Herald under the the resolution passed at the luncheon, he is taught why he should be prepared and must learn to be self-controlled and resourceful. The thought has presented itself to me, Wha! if opened it. And what do you think FINED \$118 FOR HAVING LIQUOR all the utilities and facilities of transportation, communication and so man arm! forth were wiped out by a national Leaving a liquor bottle top on the catastrophe; what if some natural it, and no doubt either that the arm road braide his car cost Alexander upheaveal destroyed the tools of belonged to Rus Humbolt, because

appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. would we live?" Bull, at Milton, last week, on a charge "I am convinced," said Mr. Cherry, a figure that looked like an ancient of having liquor in an illegal place. "that the boys and men who have coat of arms. Any one of a dozen Sinclair pleaded quilty to the charge, had training as Scouts would help men could have identified that arm. Involved in a motor accident on lead mankind back to its proper es-No. 7 highway, near Acton, late Sat- tate in the event of such a cutas- the thing in speechless amazement, urday night, Sinclair, according to trophe. The Scout has been taught the thing in speechless amazement, Provincial Officers George Cookman to use his hands and his head. He Les told his story. After resigning and A. J. Oliver, of Milton, moved a knows, collectively, every tool from he'd gone to the seashore to sort quantity of liquor from the rear seat the primitive rubbing sticks that pro- of rest up and make plans for of his car and hid it along the fence duced fire a thousand thousand gen- his future. While lying on the beach. a short distance from the scene of erations ago. in the earliest stages of one day, a fishing boat had come in. the accident, but failed to notice a evolution, up to the mysteries of he Included in the catch was a shark tell-tale bottle top drop off beside the wireless telegraph and the radio tele- of enormous size. And when the phone. The Scout has been schooled shark was cut open the tattored Discovery of the "minute clue" by to think and do. In men who have arm of Rus Humbolt was found police led to a closer investigation and been trained as he has are vested our in its stomach.

the subsequent discovery of the liquor, ruce memories of progress. ollowing which Sinclair and a companion. Albert Gardiner, 21, or me that, in more advanced stages of Ospringe, were arrested and lodged in our evolutionary progress, the Scotte-Milton jail. A similar charge against trained minds may establish a civil-when Sinclair admitted sole owner- will be found side by side. That is a rather nebulous conception, perhaps, but it may be that some day, when trained minds have settled our moriological problems, we will find the of a notorious public enemy. men who grow wheat working side by side with the scientists who will As he stood looking down at the solve the problem of inter-planet- grin, "you'll never hear one." sleeping infant, she saw in his face ary travel, all working towars a a mixture of emotions-rapture, common goal, without thought of doubt, admiration, despair, ecstasy, personal aggrandizement. That is the incredulity. Touched and wondering sort of goal towards which the Scout a like at this unusual parental atti- movement is aimed, perhaps not in tude and the conflicting emotions, physical detail, but at least in spirit"

What better combination to look for in a man than an open mind Startled into consciousness, he and a closed mouth.

A Chicago man gave his wife two black eyes on a wedding anniversary. The judge gave her a divorce.

Improbable

By CARLETON JAMES No Asyciated Sewaganes

FOUND retired Detective Arthur Markham seated in his favorite chair as usual down at headquarters where he could keep an eye on the young bloods who were following in his footsteps. I sat down which he refused, as I knew he ing school for Bout. - Both Mr. er, though long since I have learned their to give little credence to many

in reply to my question. "Lessee Wolf Culy, Boy Scouts and Rover moody and for a moment he appeared deep in contemplation. Humm. Did I ever tell you the story about Les Cameron?"

"No." I said. "what about Les?" "Well. Les come on the force about five years after me. I conand Les' enthusiasm and eagerness

"Les' came before he'd been with and his activities in Hamilton, which A new entrance into the camp. Humbolt was killed. Humbolt wasn't much of any account. He had vestigate.

"He went down in the morning off Humbolt. Shall I pick Gardener

"The chief listened to Lits' evi-Gardener was to our city what Al Capone was to Chicago. It would "'What did you have done with the body, Les?' the chief asked. "A rueful expression came to Les" face. 'Nothing,' he said. "There isn't any body. I mean, it's disap-

peared. "'Cool off, Les,' said the chief. 'Without -a corpse, Gardener is as good as innocent." "But Les didn't forget it. He

The Scout is trained to think for gave up. But the thing had got

he came into headquarters one day ever heard in your life. He placed the box on the chief's desk and it contained? A dismembered hu-

"Yep, there was no doubt about Sinclair, 21, of Acton, \$118.50 when he civilization as we know them, how on it was a lot of tattooing, with "While we were still staring at

"Yes, sir, that's the story Les told. The further thought has come to Believe it or not, Gardener was nicked up and brought to trial The evidence was presented, supleader had dismembered the corper and thrown it into the sea. Gardener was convicted and sent to the chair and thus the country was rid "And if that isn't an improbable story," Arthur finished with a

> I grinned back at him. "Arthur. I congratulate you. I'm a writer by profession, but by jove, I could never think up a yarn like that in on such slight provocation. Man, you're a genius!"
>
> look "I didn't think it up," said Ar-

happened." And he handed me his copy of the Rockingham Record. There, under the title of "Improbable Truths," written by one of the country's best known crime authorities, was the true story of the tattooed arm, almost exactly as Ar-

Causes of Fresthite Foremost among the many pre-

disposing causes to frostbite are fatigue and exhaustion, as a result of which the body vitality is lowered and the circulation slowed. Hunger and inalnutrition, especially vitumin deficiency, make people more susceptible to frost bite. On long trips over frozen areas, says. a writer in Hygein, the Health Magazine, hunger and exhaustion also have a secondary effect. They dull the mentality; the traveler is less vigilant in observing the onset of frostbite, and as a result the all important early treatment is de-

Tee Much Two hired hands from neighboring farms were telling each other their

troubles. One was complaining about not getting enough to cut-"Just this morning," he said. "the cook says to me. 'Do you know how many pancake, you've et already this morning?' I told her I didn't have occasion to count 'em. 'Well,' says she, "that last one was the twentysixth.' And it made me so hot I vot up from the table and went to work without my breakfast

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