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## News and Views For Halton Farmers

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (Attention Urban Dwellers)

ently passed on to us a clipping creasingly serious. which in turn had been taken from an Ohio State magazine. We can CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED assume that the figures while based BY KINGSWAY KIWANIS on American statistics, present , a true picture of the situation in Ontario on most of the commodit- and Girls' Club work in Halton has ies mentioned. Here is the story: been receiving some support and 1. "If the farmer gave the wheat encouragement from the Kingsway away for a 16c loaf of bread then Kiwanis Service Club. In addition the bread would still cost the con- local Agricultural Societies, Breedsumer 14.7 cents; (2) If he gave the ers' Clubs, etc., have all given a wool free for a \$50 suit, the suit nelping hand. As a result interest would still cost \$44.30; (3) If he has been stimulated and in 1949 gave away the hide for a \$10 pair Halton had the largest number of of shoes, they would still cost \$3.63; enrolments since this phase of ex-(4) If he gave away the livestock tension work came into being. The for \$10 worth of meat, it would high competitor in each of the sevstill cost \$4.90 in the butcher shop; en clubs organized in Halton were (5) If he gave away the tobacco for recenty entertained to a luncheon a 20 cent pack of cigarettes, it at the "Old Mill" by the Kingsway would still cost 17 and 3-5th cents; Kiwanis. The young ladies in the If he gave away the beans for a party were presented with corsages ten cent can of beans, they would and all seven were presented with still cost 8% cents; If he gave away cheques for \$12.50 each, to be apthe milk, it would cost the con- plied on one of the special short sumer 12 cents delivered to the courses at Guelph in early Janu-

Some of our urban dwellers who the party were as follows:

### PRECIPITATION UP FOR 1949

precipitation than we had in the lock. cording to Chas. A. Galbraith of Canada had an enrolment of 50,000 corological Weather Bureau, by tutes an all-time record. keeping a record of precipitation we have had 28 inches of moisture PAUL FISHER RETURNED AS in 1949 up to the date mentioned PRESIDENT OF HALTON above. The total for the year 1948 FED, OF AGRICULTURE was 2412 inches. However when the figures for the two years are scrut-



### YOURS TO ENJOY

The GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET is one of our smallest birds. It seems remarkable that so tiny a creature can stand our severe winter climate. Usually to be found in spruce trees, he hunts scale insects and the eggs of plant lice and deserves protection.

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7.6 inches. For the same period in 1949 the total precipitation was 1.7 inches or a difference of nearly 6 inches during the critical growing

most welcome throughout the country, in many districts of which the One of our farmer friends rec- water situation was becoming in-

During the past two year Boys' ary. The young people making up

consider the farmer a profiteer Earl Wilson, Norval, Halton Boys would do well to digest these fig- wine Club; John W. Picket, Hornures. As a matter of fact, we can't by, Milton Holstein & Ayrshire help but wish that some of our ur- Calf Club; Elcanor Stark, Georgeban friends who contemplate mak- lown, Halton Jersey, Guernsey and ng their fortunes out of farming Baby Beef Club; Stuart Alexander, would read this before purchasing Georgetown, Acton Beaver Oat a farm. If they did we would have Club; John Currie, Georgetown,a little less grief placed on our Milton Beaver Oats Club; Eileen Tyrrell, of Freeman-Halton Girls' Garden Brigade; Keith Merry, of Hornby, Halton Junior Farmers' Judging Competition.

1949 will long be remembered They were accompanied by A. by Halton Farmers as one of the T. Woodley, veteran Club Leader of driest years in their experience. It Trafalgar Township who had conmay be a surprise to many there- tributed much to the success of fore to fearn that up to 9.00 a.m. on Dairy Calf Club Work in Halton Dec. 22nd, we have had in 1949 during the past 13 years and Agrithree and one-half inches more gultural Representative J. E. White-

Hornby, who cooperates with Met- in 3740 local clubs, which consti-

The directorate of the Halton inized by months, we find that for Federation of Agriculture held the three months (April, May and their annual meeting in Milton on Tuesday of last week. The Board which is made up of equal representation from all four townships has had an active year. Reports of various committee chairmen revealed 23 farm forums organized and active in Halton; 800 members in the Hospitalization Service; excellent progress being made in the Co-operative Insurance Field; Lighting installed and many other developments and improvements made at the Halton Community

The election of officers resulted

President - Paul A. Fisher of Freeman; Vice Presidents - M. J. Brown of Norval; Ross Harbottle of Kilbride; Fred Near of Oakville; Frank Rinehart of Campbellville.

### FIRE BRIGADE HAS CHRISTMAS EVE CALL

When a defective oil heater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Chapel Street, threatened to cause a fire on Christmas Eve, a call was put in to the fire brigade. The fire was extinguished before the brgade arrived and no damage was reported.

Cancer has proven more deadly than any war. Doctors say it is not the increase but that higher statistics are due to earlier and better diagnosis than heretofore.

The Italians invented ice cream, in the 14th century.

June of 1948 the precipitation was

The recent showers have been

as follows:

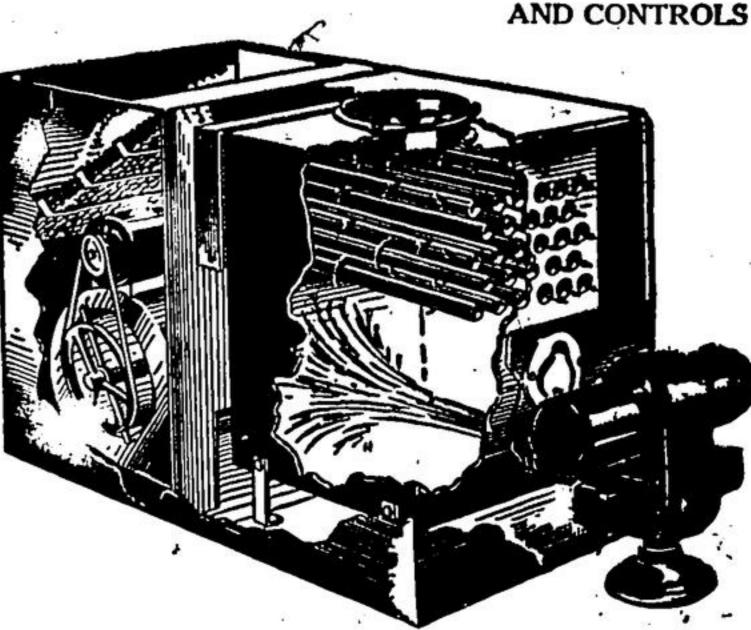


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