Leaders Developed

By Many 4H Clubs

A steady growth in membership

of 4-H clubs from 23,432 in 1933 'o

65,215 in 1953 is evidence of the

value parents have placed on this

type of educational work for their

At the annual meeting of the

Canadian council of 4-H clubs in

Edmonton recently several former

club members expressed their op-

mion of what active participation

in clab projects had meant to them.

Edmonton, who welcomed the

council to the city, was himself a

4-H club member and spoke highly

of the value of his club experience

in after life Ronald Leonhardt.

Apother former club member

was enthusastic over the advant-

club camps and the similarity he

had found in club projects as con-

ducted in the two countries. A

nurse-in-training spoke of the vai-

ue of the friendships formed in

working on club projects and the

passistance it had been to her in

making friends readily in her new

In his presidential address, E. F.

Pineau, Canada Department of Ag-

riculture Ottawa, stated: "Signif-

icant in 1953 was a noticeable in-

crease in parent interest and local

leadership together with wider

support from farm organizations

and business companies. Across

housewives, school teachers and

others, are serving in a voluntary

way as leaders of 4-H clubs. Since

the inception of 4-H club work,

been development of leadership on

the part of 4-H members. The local

leader is playing a key part in

Next year's annual meeting will

ENLARGED PRESBYTERY

LAYMEN HOLD MEETING

Laymen of the recently enlarged

Halton Presbyterial of the United

church of Canada gathered in the

dustrial prospects and population

centres of Toronto like Applewood Acres and Burnhamthorpe Applewood Acres it was told had Sun-

day schools bursting at the seams with no place to meet. Oakville and

Burlington both reed additional

who is an active layman of the

lenal selections what were much

Among those attending was Air

Jammy Shaelds, popular singer,

achieving this objective

be held in Ontario

one of its main objectives has

Canada today over 8 000 farmers,

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ance the tree project.

### Sickness Prevalent In District Homes

The grounds of Halton Centen (Intended for last week) nial Manor at Milton will present a pleasant and shady appearance County Police Association mature. Concerned about the present treeless condition of the surroundings of the county's home for elderly citizens, the Association has launchan ear infection, is also improving; home from the Canadian National Manor Trees will afford much Mr. Bob McPhedran, uncle of Mr. Institute for the Blind. needed shade for residents of the E. Fisher, is confined to St. Jos-Manor who wish to enjoy the outdoors in the fine weather, and eph's hospital undergoing treatment. To all a speedy recovery is should greatly improve the aphoped for.

Friends of Mrs. Archie Sinclair \$2,500. All money collected will be Sr. will be sorry to learn she broke her arm on Friday. She was visit turned over to the Manor in May. ing at the home of her son Arnold Sgt. Harry Wilson of Trafalgar in Guelph and fell in the house. township police and secretary of Mrs. Len Buck and infant son the Halton County Police Assocon Sunday.

friends at Shelburne.

motored to Petrolia on Sunday British sources. turned home with them.

da of Toronto.

his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and and dress shoes are now in

Martha Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baptie attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Smith, at Shelburne last

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### **Unknown Friends** "Read" to Blind

Every blind person in Hallon county has an unknown friend who Sickness is still quite prevalent can read to him every night from this summer, if plans of the Halton in many homes in the community, a library of books that contain a Mr. Ken Stubbington has been broad selection of the world's litquite ill with quinsey; Mrs. George erature, from Dickens to Ellery Grundy is confined to bed with Queen and from the Bible to the tonsilitis; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reader's Digest. The unknown Smith and family, who had scarlet friend is the narrator whose voice ed a campaign for funds to pro- fever, are now better and able to is recorded on "talking book" rebe out; Mrs. Ward Bruce, who had cords that arrive periodically at his

> The C.N.I.B.'s library is one many services supplied free of charge by the Institute, but it is one that is making a significant contribution to efforts to live as normal a life as possible in a world of aarkness.

The records play for 15 minutes a side, presenting in a relaxed pleasant voice the unabridged contents returned home from the hospital of every book chosen. American and British actors, radio announceto raise the money. This will be Tini Klooster and Mr. Styn Kloos- selected by organizations for the Barly. Colin Lucas and Elmer and Montana club members at 4-H ter spent the week-end with Blind engaged in producing the Dredge. talking books. C.N.I.B. has no Rev. and Mrs. Foreman spent a space in its present out-dated few days with their daughter and buildings to set up the elaborate Ant son-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh studios needed for the purpose, so Moorehouse at Petrolia. Mr. and purchases the records as quickly as Mrs. Gordon Aitken and family funds permit from American and

and spent the day at the same | Serving listening readers from home: Rev. and Mrs. Foreman re- Cape Breton to British Columbia, forest fire season, which extends the C.N.I.B. library now boasts Visitors during the week with stock of 60,000, which are constant-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson in- by in circulation. More than a ton cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil- of mail moves in and out of the ling all its resources to avert a liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ro- library every day requiring a staff bertson and Sharon of Guelph, Mr. of 12 to check titles, type addressand Mrs. Ken Robertson and Lyn- es, credit borrowers with the return and complete the hundred five years. Mr. A. Johnson and Jack of the and one details that keep the talk first line visited on Saturday with ing books flowing promptly from ly high figures included a provreader to reader.

The entire 60,000 turn over ever, month, so eager are the sightless Miss Alfreda Winter of Oustic to "read" by this pleasant and ef was a week-end visitor with Mrs. fective method. In the new \$3,150. 000 centre for which a campaign late hazard. will take place in April in thicounty, twice the present space will enable the library to expand its talking book section to 150,000 records. This will enable the library to keep up with demands of readers, many of whom can through several books in a week preferring the talking book to all other entertainment.

In the new building three sound- the woods proofed reading rooms will enable

British Columbia ships Christmas rees valued at \$1,000,000.

OBITUARY

### Mrs. Mary Laing Dies in 91st Year

Following a lengthy illness, Mary A. Laing passed away in Milton Private Hospital on Sunday, March 21. She was in her 91st year. Mrs. Laing was predeceased by her husband, the late Robert Laung, and is survived by a sister Bella of Milton, and three brothers, William of Guelph, Edwin of Edmonton and John of Waterloo.

Rev Sutherland of Sodom Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral service at the Victor Rumley and Son funeral home on Tuesday, March 23 Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Acton

Mrs Laing was born in Nassagaweys township, the daughter of twice woner of the World's Wheat Robert and Isabella Laing, and hyed King title at the Royal Fair recallall her life in the Framosa and Ac- led how difficult he had found it ton districts. She was a member of prior to his club training to express Sodom Presbyterian church and was this ideas in public. for many years a music teacher in ;

Eramosa and Acton Pailbearers were Robert Laing, ages he had received from an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boersma. Miss eis and professional readers are Robert Dredge. Fred Laing. Carl change of visits between Alberta

At the very beginning of the 1954 from April 1 to October 31 in this province, the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is marsh itrepetition of 1953 when the number of fires and the area burned exceeded the average for the past

Reasons for last year's unusualince-wide spring hazard period, an abnormal incidence of lightning fires and an abnormally long season, with fires in March and November. It was necessary to extend the season last year because of this

Marshalling all the resources of his Department to meet this year's forest fire challenge, Lands and Forests Minister Welland S Gemmell has appealed for the co-oper ation of every Ontario resident and of visitors as well in preventing fires, since a high percentage of fires each year is due to human carelessness in the use of fire in

Of 1.520 fires last year which First United church at Port Credit C.N.I.B. to transcribe books of its swept 58,809 acres, careless smok-, for a meeting and banquet Friday own and for the first time allow ers and campers caused 667 and evening. March 26 Attending from the Institute to bring to its readers settlers 92. Lightning caused 357, Acton were R. Robbins, Peter Binsome of the good Canadian reading fires which burned 13,811 acres, 19 me, Bernard Miller Ronald Davies now coming off the press which others, which burned 1.458 acres, and Rev E A. Currey are seldom recorded by American were incendiary. Other causes were! The meeting, presided over by rallways, logging operations road Rev N Rawson of Hamilton, conconstruction mining operations, sidered extension work in the enporspectors, with 143 miscellan- larged presbytery. Increased in-

Water bombing, parachute drops necessates the purchasing of ong of fire-fight by equipment and church sites and planning for interprovisions to fire line crews, care in services before churches can be rying of small matial attack crews built on air patrols, all proven highly. Included in the new area are useful last year are among many Streetsville, Lakeview Port Credit, new techniques to be ased and ex. Clarkson, Cooksyalle and suburban

### What's Happening **To Cheese Plants?**

factories going the way of the Little red schoolhouses. There is not much doubt about it according to Burlington congregation sang sev-

Since 1948, the number of factories in Ontario has dropped from 451 | Among those and Middleton to 262, and in Quebec from 230 to The chairman of the Halton Preswhich make cheese and they all bytery, Rev Keith Love of Burlingdir exc. pt. Nova. Schla and Newsfoundland show some reduction Prince Edward Island factories Mrs. J. Van Fleet dropped from 9 to 5. New Brutis-If the one factory to two in the same. The case it is a to taken by Mrs. period but the general trend of John Australia t Mrs. George

19 to 7, and Alberta from 17 to 11 Hostess to Group Siskatchewan still has the 5 fac. The regular meeting of Knox tories she had in 1948 and British Ledic. Ad was held at the home Columbia actually has increased "Med J Vic. Feet "Park Ave.

United courches

definitely to fewer and larger 8 th to de-Mrs. M. Careboor presided for Chang fithe small for nearly the business A heart parcel post been due to the replacement of sile is planted and a date was two is the same same for the contract of the activities for the and the good and the district of the control of the district and is the first and a second of the first can recept of expect to the second of the second temperature to the second of the seco provided a providence of the contract of the c

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