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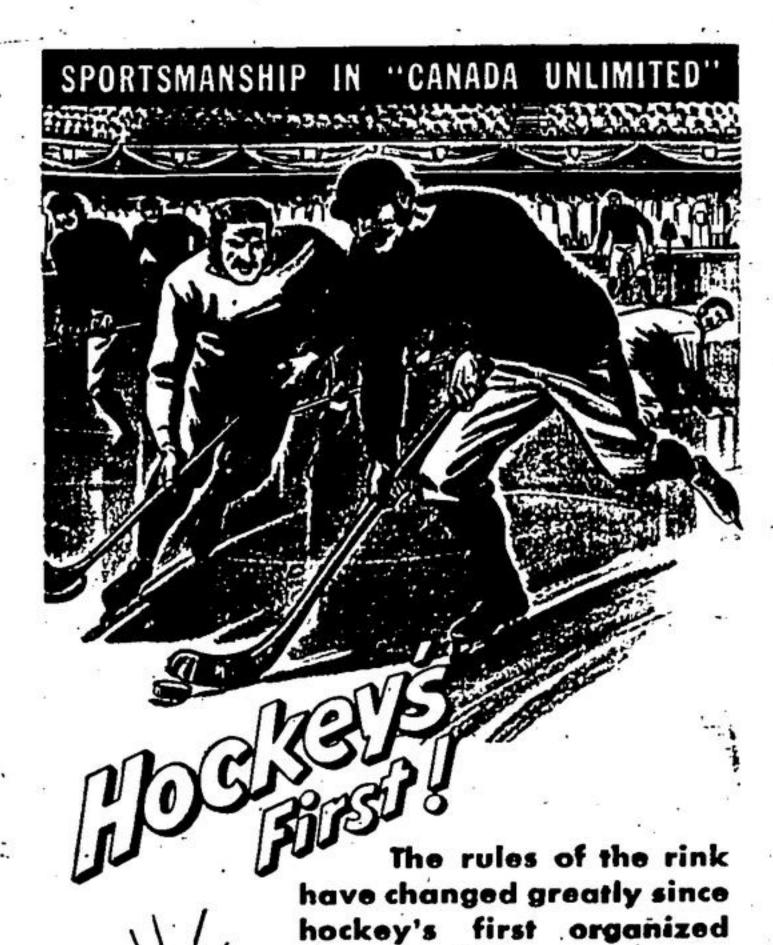
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Some Halton Highlights at The Recent Royal Winter Fair

JERSEY SHOW: M. C. Boaty, HALTON FARM FORUM prominent Jersey breeder of Trafalgar Township, won the Premier Breeder Award on the conclusion of the judging of the strong Jersey Show at the Royal Winter Fair. The official judge was' O. C. Evans, of British Columbia. The premier breeder award is the most coveted honour of the Show and when one realizes that Lindals Jerseys, owned by Mr. Beaty were in compedition with some twenty of the top herds of Canada as well as several from the United States, one can appreciate the honor which has been won by Mr. Besty and for the County of Halton. As indicated above, the Jersey breeders had a great show and the honours were fairly widely and evenly distributed. In addition to the above award Lindale Jerseys secured noless than five red ribbons - first on his two year old bull, Lindale pople should get together more in Basil Kenia Lad; first on his senior yearling heifer in milk; first on his get of his senior herd sire, Brampton Basil Ward (this calls for groups meeting with each other four animals by one sire); first on "Graded Herd" (6 animals) and first on his progeny of Lindale X Xenia. Needless to add, the Beaty entries were strong contenders throughout as was also true of the entries of Featherstone Bros., also of Trafalgar Township. In Senior heifer class which brought together 30 of Canada's tops, latter herd has second and fifth prize winners and in the strong class, for 3-yr.-old cows in milk grand champion female at Milton and reserve grand at the Championship Show at Simcoe, namely Avonlea Record's Suzanna placed fifth. Suzanna, a daughter of the former world's long distance champion Jersey producer, Fairy Raleigh Zana, had herself just completed a three year old record with over 700 lbs. of butterfat. Halton may well be proud of the achievements of these three young men who in the past 12 to 15 years have built up two of the best herds the bill has been repealed. on the continent.

GRAIN SHOW - In the white wheat class which brought together eop entires not only from Canada Recital Given by but also from the United States, Young Norval Musicians W. E. Breckon, prominent farm leader of Nelson Township, had the Brecken and Sherwood are to be at the greatest show of its kind in piano, and Aileen Harrop, John

- David Pelletterio of Nelson sy and Mary Carney played and Township won the gold medal for sang solos, and duets. Ailcen Haythe high score in dairy cattle in rop presented a bouquet of flowthe inter-county live stock judging ers to Mrs. Lyons as a token of competition at the recent Royal, appreciation for her assistance at which brought together teams of 3 the concert. young men urder 26 years of age from 37 counties and districts of Ontario. Dave had a score of 194 out of a possible 200 which would indicate that he not only knows his dairy cattle, but has the ability to explain way.

Perth County won the Jeffrey Bull Memorial Trophy, with a combined score of 2652 out of a possible 3000. The Halton team composed of Don Holmes, Pelletterio, and Fraser McNabb. blaced tenth, with a score of 2542. This is an excellent showing and our heartiest congratulations are extended to the young men in question who were warthy representatives of the County of Halton.

HALTON JUNIORS WIN DISTRICT COMPETITION

Halton Juniors, represented by Vera May of Hornby, and Stuart McFadden of Milton in public speaking, and the Palermo Juniors in the amateur entertainment, won top honours at the District 5 Combetitions held at Waterdown High School last Friday evening. Public Speaking, Stuart McFadden was awarded first place on his address entitled "Choosing a Vocation." The musical skit entitled " In a Kentucky Farmyard," written and directed by Geo. S. Atkins and presented by Palermo Juniors, was the highlight of an excellent evening's programme. The official judges were John Taylor, Head of the Department of English for the F. R. Close Technical School, Hamilton; L. E. Nelson of the Dundas High School; and Geo. E. Elliott, popular lawyer, of Milton The members of Palermo's winning cast were as follows: Bill Vivian, "Happy". Oates, Jean Patterson, Evelyn Pelletterio, Bruce Heatherington, Mildred Lucas, Dave Pelletterio, Ann Suthons, Jim Greer, and Audrey Wickson. The young people will now proceed to the Zone Contests to be held in Camilla United Church, near Qrangeville, on Monday, December 5:

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(by Lillian Collier Gray) Reports have been received from the following forums: Bannockburn, Hornby, Kilbride, S.S. No. 4, Esquesing, A.S. No. 1, Nassagaweys, Zimmerman, Boyne, and Mt. Nemo. The topic \"Rural Reccreation" was introduced by a broadcast in the form dia drama which, judging from the comments, was very well liked in all

'In answer to the question as to whether rural and urban people should get together more for recreation, Bannockburn says, "Getting together for recreational purposes should create a better feeling between town and country." Hornby points out, "Farming being the basic industry, rural and urban order that all may learn more of each others problems in everyday life. This could be acomplished by the promotion of rural and urban socially and exchanging viewpoints at the meetings. This arrangement would lead to a better economic understanding and help to clear up the present ignorance that exists between the two ways of life." Mt. Nemo thought, "It would also help financially, as money and services would not be duplicated."

As to what special recreational facilities were needed, the followfing things were mentioned: community centre, swimming pool, arena, community hall. Training in dramatics, crafts, sports, were also mentioned. And other recreation such as dancing, movies, card parties, baseball and hockey were not forgotten.

Trafalgar Farm Forum people made history this past week when they turned out fifty or sixty strong at the Trafalgar Council meeting to protest the voting set for Dec. 5th on raising \$25,000 for a new arena in Oakville. The result was

The Norval pupils of Kenneth R. top award. In the Inter-County Harrison appeared in recital on Fri-Fifty Bushel Class open to three day evening in Norval United competitors from each County, Church. Ruth Mason Lyons was Morley Sherwood of Freeman was guest soloist, singing two groups of second, and W. E. Breckon was numbers which included "Velia," fifth. The awards in this latter "Carissima" and "Bless This class were based not only on gen- House." Mr. Harrison also played eral appearance, but also on such the plano and Rev. Alex Cowan factors as protein content, pearl- was chairman. After the recital the ing, baking quality, etc. Messrs. church ladies served refreshments. Those appearing in the recital congratulated on these high hon- were: Charlie Carney and Ralph ours won for the County of Halton Laidlaw, both of whom played the

Wilson, Paddy Lucas, Shella Car-Inter Caunty Live Stock Judgies ney and Nancy White, vocals. Pat-

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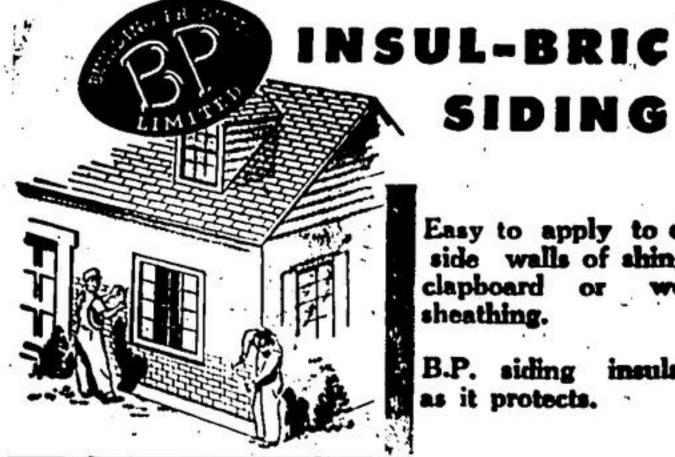
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