

work performed during the latter part of the last century. Since then the use of the silo has become wide- Judging Competition for the Junior spread not only in the U.S. but also Farmers at Halton Seed Fair and in the corn growing areas of On-

years there has been a good deal at the annual Halton Seed Fair forth as to the respective merits of Milton Town Hall, on March 14th grass and corn silage. We have and 15th. heard many grass silage enthusinsts stress the high protein content special classes for Junior Farmers. of the grass silage - it has been namely, Oats, Barley and Wheat, mainthined by some, that it isn't Their inter-club educational disnecessary to feed but very little plays in former years have been grain and concentrate when grass a real feature of the Show. We are silage is being fed to the milking assured by President David Pelletherd.

authority we can't help but think | forts. there is a good deal of misunderstanding on the subject. It has been stated from the public platform by certain enthusiasts that their grass silage analyzed 17 to 18; protein

What they did not make clent was that this was on a moisture Normally grass and legume silage contains approximately 7512 moisture. Consequently 17 or 18., protein on a moisture tree basis is the equivalent of around 4.25°, protein in the silage as it is fed from the silo.

Nine Halton farmers brought samples of their grass or grass and legume silage to the annual meeting of the Halton Crop Improvement Association early last month. These samples were taken to the Dept. of Nutrition at the Ontario Agriculture College, where they were analyzed for Crude Protein, Calcium, and Phosphorus.

From the standpoint of crude protein on a moisture-free basis. they contained all the way from 9" to 15 B. The lot analyzing 9 c protein was in the main green oats with some legumes from the new seeding, while those analyzing 14 to 15', contained a much higher percentage of alfalfa and red clover

The average percentage protein on a moisture free basis was 13.05. When this is converted to the basis as it is fed from the silo, the average percentage crude protein of the nine samples is 3.00%. We were therefore interested in comparing these figures with those contained in a recent release by Prof. Geo. E Raithby, chairman of the O.A.C. Silage Committee. The figure given there for total protein for Grass Sillage containing some legume and no preservative is 2.94 and for Alfalfa salage and no preservative is 423 protein.

In the same report 2.2% total protein is the figure given for dent corn, well matured and 1.8% total point we would like to make, is Black Gelding, aged; I Roan Geldthat neither corn nor grass legume sflage can be considered protein rich feeds

The point or argument which we think should be stressed in favor of gress legume silage is that it canbles the farm operator to take off one or more meadows in early June when weather conditions are unfavorable for curing the hay. It also provides a method of disposing or making use of the lush growth of grass in pasture fields which more or less gets ahead of the

The second crop from the meadow can then be taken off as hay when weather conditions are more favorable. Needless to add if the pastures are short in mid-summer such grass silage would come very nicely as supplementary feed It should however, be realized that in areas where corn can be succossfully grown this crop when preserved as salage, yields more total digestible nutrients per acre than any other crop

Consequently as we see it, there should not be too much argument regarding the fespective feeding values of the two types or kinds walnut; Boston rocker; drop leaf of salage There is certainly place for both but we should no overlook the fact, that quite often a poor has year is a good corn year and consequently under such circumstances the corn crop could be a rood feed insurance crop

Millout Community Night School stated A T Woodley, chairsections of the County are reptesented in the enrolment of 459 Despite unfavorable road conditions on several nights this season, the average attendance to date has firming tweet. 366 or approximately 80%

The classes conclude on March 4th, but we understand from Mr. Phone, 19r3 Rockwood and 1775 Woodley that plans are under way Geo Currie, clerk

to hold an Open Night in the Mil The practice of preserving feed ton High School, when there will in the succulent stage in structures be, an opportunity to see something such as siles is not new. The de- of the work which has been no Family Herald and Weekly Star. velopment of the familiar round complished. Some of the conimittee upright sile is largely the result of members are already talking plans American research and extension for next year and several new courses have been suggested.

Bacon Show

Halton Junior Farmers are mak-During the past two or three ing plans for their special section of friendly argument back and and Bacon Show, to be held in the

As in former years there are terio that all five Clubs are making While we do not pose as any plans to surpass their previous ef-

. The annual Judging Competition open to all Halton Junior Farmers under 26 years of age, is scheduled for Saturday morning, March 15th. This year's program provides the following three different divisions, namely (1) Juniors, 16 years and under; (2) Juniors 17 to 20 years; and (3) those 21 to 25 years inclus-

A Gordon Bennett, Associate Director of Extension for the Optario Department of Agriculture, has promised to be in attendance and assist with the junior program.

Take A Bow, Halton's

Returning from a "trip of a lifetime," Canada's Esso Overseas Trip Winners, Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, and Eugene Timbers, Milliken, arrived home by Trans Canada Airways last week from a six week's tour of Britain and the Continent. They had won the right to the overseas trip by winning the Imperial Oil Co. classes for tractor and horse plowing at the 1951 International Plowing Match, near Woodstock.

Eugene was the horse champion, and Norman the tractor champion. While overseas they competed at two plowing matches, one, the west

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sweeps), kitchen couch; ferneries; fruit jars, kitchen chairs; meat erinder quantity of dishes including platters, tumblers, bowls, cups, sau etc. trays and I complete din-ner set for 12, other small househa'd effects etc.

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of England championship plowing match at Cornwall, whore Eugene won the under 21 years class; while Norman won the trophy for the hest overseas (other than the British Isles) at the Irlah match. The boys found the competitions extra stiff because over there all their competitors used the high cut plow.

The boys felt that the plowing matches overseas are-as popular as they are here in Canada. At the International in Ireland, over 10,000 attended in one day. In an interview with a representative of the Norman is quoted as stating, "their International Match is more like a large County Match in Ontariomaybe Halton."

### Practical Hints On Conservation Of Budget

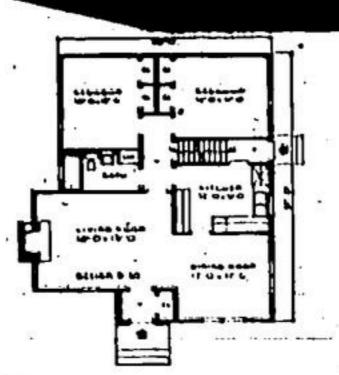
They're nlike in many waysbudgets and rivers. Sometimes they're full and run smoothly; at other times they just dry up. Very often--as with rivers- it's a seasonal problem.

Many Bank of Montreal cur tomers have come across it. Some have found that Christmas expenses make January a "thin month." Others have experienced a shortag: of ready cash after paying insurance premiums or mortgage interst. And they've worked out a ution along conversation lines.

This is the way they dam the river. They open a "special purposes" account. Each pay day they deposit a fixed percentage of their major commitments, and then when the time for heavy payments comes round, they can make them without sundue strain.

If this appeals to you, why no come in and talk it over with Orme Hunt, the accountant at your local brauch of the B of M? He'll be glad to help you open your own "special purposes" account

In the year 1951, Canada counted more than 2,500,000 automobiles on the road, including 600,000 trucks.



THE DONALD has exterior lines broken by a projecting living room vestibule is faced with brick. The

#### McNABB AND SONS PURCHASE HERD SIRE . FROM BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND

M. T. McNabb & Sons, Georgetown, report the purchase of a Junior herd sire from North Farm, Bristal, Rhodé Island. This calf is Northern Comrades May King, an August calf, sired by Reigeldale Emorys Conrad by Reigeldale Melba's Emory and out of Douglaston Charlotte 15, 429M748F.

He is therefore a paternal brother to a bull imported by R. E. Sutton, Agincourt, and to Comrads Lady Grace twice grand champion at the R.W.F. This calf is out of Horseshoe Farm Maybelle, a daughter of Foremost Hermes.

Canada still is one of the great natural fur preserves-of-the-world. and each year, about 7,000,000 pelts are taken.

balance of the exterior is finished with wide siding and the front

gable with vertical siding. rooms are connected by a large with a pleasant feeling of anactousventilation.

All of the Donald's rooms lead into the hall from which the stairs leading to the attic also open. This makes possible the two future second floor rooms

Plans call for frame construction. insulated walls and ceiling and a and dining room. The entrance full basement. Overall dimensions of the Donald are 31 feet by 37 feet. The main body of the house is 28 feet by 321, feet. Ground area of the Donald is 1042 square feet with | a volume of 23,347 cubic feet.

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This will mean that Canada will have more refined zinc for sale--The Donald's dining and living probably 75 million lbs. a year. It will spell a large reduction in exopening which provides both rooms penditures for freight (concentrates run about 5d% "waste") and a big ness as well as cross light and saving in U.S. dollars to Canadian mining for use of foreign zinc smelting and refining facilities.

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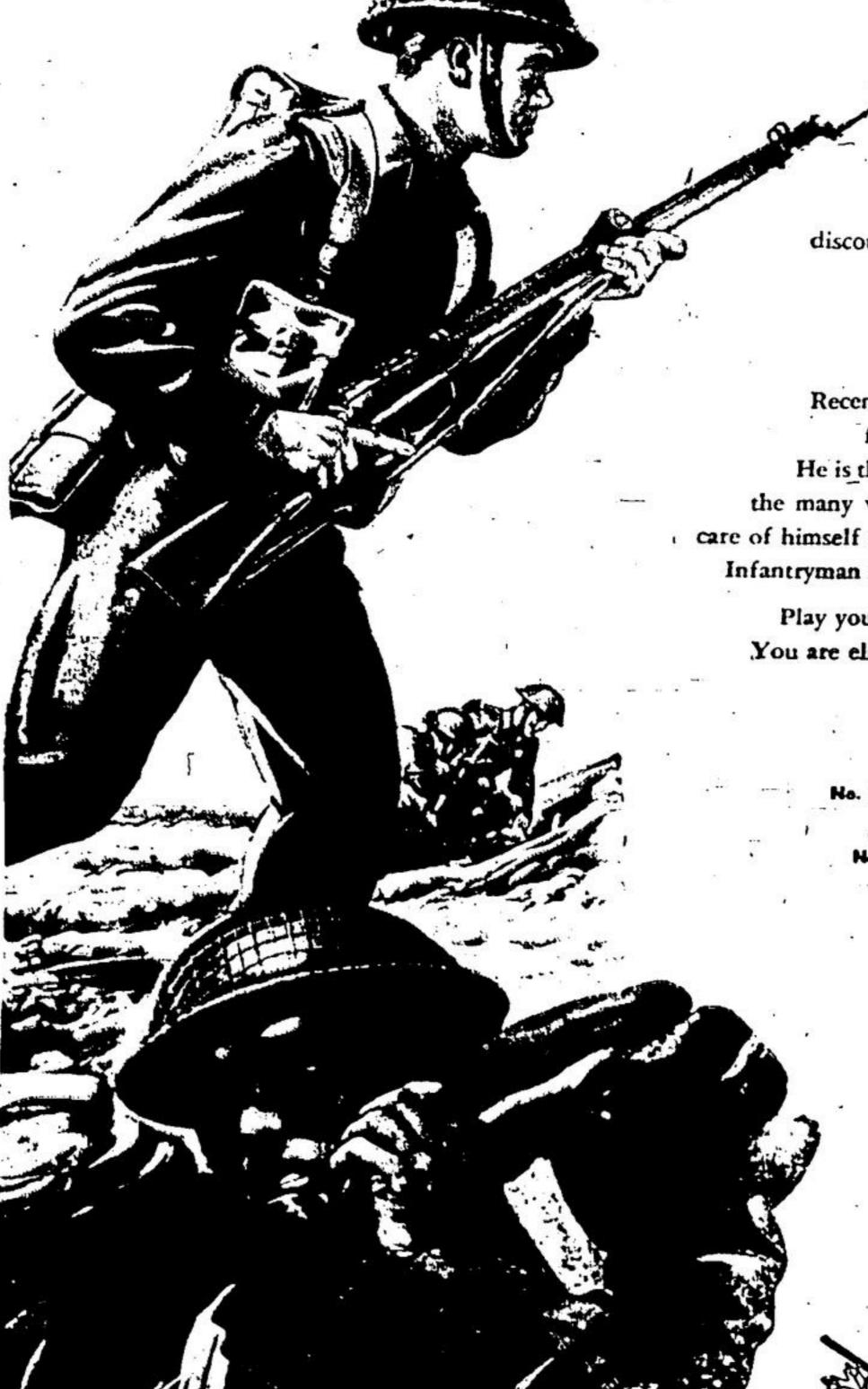
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