

MADOC, ONT.—"Put Your Weight Into It, Team"—A tractor could probably move as much dead weight much more easily — but



BURFORD, ONT.—"From the Bluegrass Country"—The 3-gaited saddle horse was "bred in old Kentucky." The rider is Frances Millar of Brantford.





BURFORD, ONT.—The Big Parade—Past the stands, then back along the other side of the track is the order of all well-conducted Fall





ERIN. ONT -"Ring A-Round A-Rosy"-The old game is lots more fun when you have a real live



Photos

How Uncle Harold

Whenever any man wanted to get down to living water, he sent for my Uncle Harold. My Uncie Harold located wells. It was his purpose in

my Uncle Harold would nod his head that he would come. Then he would sit back and wait for the moon to come around right.

The moon was mighty important
in the business. And it was a
business, and my uncle had a
lot to do. Sometimes, too, he

ng up full, and the gold edge of it was just over the tops of the trees, my uncle went to the haz-el thicket with a wary step and And there in the full moon he cut himself a great fork of hazel wood, rankling with wet sap. He looked about, to see that no one was watching him as he limped it off. That would have spoiled it all, and he would have spoiled it all, and he would have had to cut himself another fork, deeper in the shadows. That ertant to my Uncle. Uncle Harold then took hold

nds, with the single stem of his e set his legs at the same angle his fork made. Then he tensed up. I loved to see him do it.

a dozen fields, with his getting parboiled with the ing to him. Or maybe he dd not get halfway across the field. It might happen any You never could tell. My Harold couldn't even.

and pointed straight down between my uncle's parboiled toes It pointed right down where the

Rhode Island Reds laid 1 eggs more per hen-158 against

wise, the Rocks on the new feed laid at a 55.7% rate, compared to 51.6% on standard feed. The

Reds laid at a 49.1% clip on the

took only 6.8 pounds of the new feed to get a dozen eggs out of

The Rocks gained nine-tenths

The Reds also gained nine-

of a pound each on the new

new feed, against 44.1%.

matter how hard he was grip-ping it. His knuckles got white, but the live wood turned. It



ers is high - energy, low - fiber

versity of Connecticut have come along the same lines as the new Here's what it does:

I. Steps up production. 2. Lets you use less feed. 3 Gives you a heavier hen at

Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. 8.6 pounds. Tests haven't been made with Leghorns.

The biggest difference in the new feed, compared to standard laying mashes, is that it contains dard feed, they gained only laying mashes, is that it contains more corn, no oats, less wheat middlings, and more soybean oil

tenths of a pound apiece on the new ration, but only one-tenth of a pound on the old formula. In an 11 - month test, Barred Rock hens laid 13 more eggs on the new ration than they did



tries out the odd aero-cycle he invented. It's a tricycle, driven by a miniature airplane propeller powered by a 98 c.c. two-stroke anaine. The contraption has a speed of about 30 miles an hour.

Match-Scent Sets; Perfume Harmony

Fragrant Toiletries Must Blend

WOMEN who use a solid cologne stick in one scent and a cologne deodorant in another frequently find that the fragrances clash and thus cancel out each other.

Actually, a woman does herself more harm than good if she wears several scents at the same time. Not only are they confusing, they are far from subtle or delicate in their

It's always best, then, to buy toilet water, cologne, per-fume and solid cologne in one matched set so that you can carry through on one fragrance. Change your perfume with the occasion, day, or mood but never let the fragrances war

LIGHT, AIRY SCENTS ARE BEST IN a cologne deodorant and solid stick, it's best to pick a light, airy, fresh scent that's flowerlike in its appeal.

Save the musky, exotic, sophistical brisk winter days that are coming. You'll find that the new cologne deodorant comes packaged in a spill-proof, leak-proof plastic bottle and that it's teamed with a solid stick cologne that's foil-wrapped in a plastic case. This stick is small enough to fit into the corner of your overnight case or handbag but the supply is sufficiently large to last you for weeks.

This young lady uses stick cologne and cologne deodorant is a spill-proof plastic bottle for traveling. The stick cologne come in a plastic case and both travel necessities are in the same flower like seent.

TABLE TALKS

liked of foreign dishes, but many home cooks feel that it is too complicated for them to make. the egg and water. Add to dry ingredients, mixing until all dry ingredients are thoroughly On the contrary, it can easily be prepared at home and, by using corn soya shreds as a substitute for fried noodles, it takes a lit-

CANADIAN CHOP SUEY

1 pound diced fresh pork a cup flour

3 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
34 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup sliced onions 3 cups celery strips 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Brown meat in heavy frying pan over moderate heat. Sprin kle witth flour, stirring until ly stir in broth made by com-bining bouillon cubes and boil-Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to bushel balancer of the world ter and corn soya shreds; heat

his head. Called upon to de-fend his title, Hardy stacked up sour cream will really satisfy. the baskets, showed up all comall-in-one dinner dish. ers in the bushel-basket stakes. slight margin was again in favor

of the new feed. So was hatch-Cannibalism was no problem with the high-corn ration, and

bushel weighs 10 pounds and

as an extra dividend the litter as an stayed dryer. Here's the formula for the

new feed: ground yellow corn, 1,223 lbs; standard wheat mid-dlings, 250 lbs; soybean oil meal, Parsley or chives, chopped 200 lbs; 50% meat scrap, 100 lbs; 60% fish meal, 40 lbs; alfalfa meal 50 lbs; butyl fermentation product (for riboflavin), 20 lbs; steamed bone meal, 40 lbs; 10 lbs; vitamin A & D feeding oil, 5 lbs; vitamin B12 concentrate, 2 lbs; manganese sulphate, 4 lb; nicotinic acid, 20 grams.

Brucellosis Advance

Dr. Louis C. Barail, consult-ing blochemist and toxicologist, finds that chlorophyll, chlorofinds that chlorophyll, chlorophyllins and similar products
have marked deodorizing properties but that too much should
not be expected of them. Because of the publicity that chlorophyll has received, he says that
more deodorizing products have
been studied during the past
few months than in the preceeding century. Though in his opin-ion nothing can take the place of the nose, he has devised an "osmometer," which appears to "osmometer," which appears to be a useful instrument for measuring smells. His latest "osmometer" twelfth in a series, can theoretically measure up to three hundred intensities of smells. The precision of the instrument is such that if several operators are working on the same same, the differences in same sample, the differences in accuracy do not vary more than 4 to 5 per cent, which is within the scientific margin of error.

the egg and water. Add to dry

½ cup brown sugar, firmly garine 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Sirup 1 cup sugar
Grated rind or 1 orange
Grated rind of 1 lemon

> on lightly floured pastry cloth, into rectangle 8 x 16 inches; cut in half to form two 8-inch squares. Place 1 square in bottom of 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Spread 2 tablespoons filling over this; place second layer of pastry on this and top with more

dampened. Turn onto waxed

filling. Roll out more dough and repeat, having last layer pastry. Cut this into 8 servings, leaving sirup over all and bake at 350° F. 35-40 minutes. Serve remain-

RAGOUT DE VEAU

2 slices bacon 3 green onions, chopped 3 tblsp. butter or margarin 2 pounds boneless veal, cut in -12-inch cubes

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper s teaspoon oregano 1 cup sour cream

Cut bacon into 1-inch strips; stir and cook in heavy skillet brown. Add onions and butter; partially done but not brown Dip veal into flour mixed with salt, pepper, and oregano. Add to contents of skillet and brown. Stir and mix to brown veal Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer about 1 hour.

When veal is fork tender, push to one side of pan. Stir sour together. Cover and heat 15 Serve garnished with chopped parsley or chives.

This dessert, from Greece, is particularly suited for party service because it can be made the day before, stored in the refrigerator, and baked the day makes 8 serving. If served after a heavy dinner, cut it into smal

BAKLAVA Pastry 2 cups sifted flour. 1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg plus water to make



Jesus' Test of Faith Matthew 7:12, 15-27

one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the king-dom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Matt. 7:21

The native, in Africa, for example, in his primitive religion, had his gods in the trees, the storms, etc. It was all about him. Hence when the white man comes with the new religion he naturally associates it with everything the white man brings. He does not separate the religious and the secular as we are prone to do. Thus when Communist agents point out to the natives that their wealthy mine-owner does not want them to learn to read and have them, they associate this in their idea of Christianity. Accord-ing to Frank Lauback whose literacy campaigns have helped millions to learn to read, this attitude is not characteristic of rights, too. Lauback says with regard to this situation we must either "wake up or blow up." If Christianity is to succeed in Africa—or anywhere else—the golden rule must not be packed away after the Sunday services. There have alway been de-

sheep's clothing and will finally bring him to judgment. Meanwhile we shall know them by

paper. Knead 8 times. Roll into ball and let set for ½ hour. Mount closes with a vivid il-lustration. It is not enough to hear the good true things which Jesus says. We must do them. Only then are we building on a foundation that will enable The man who doesn't do on Monday is building on sand. Great will be his fall. Christianity is practical. An agnos-tic exclaimed, "Christians are men who would be equally hor-rified at hearing religion blas-phemed or seeing it practised!" That utterance does not only apply to true Christians; but it

ing sauce (cooled) over hot Bak- talk to me, young man. I'm com-



ever carried across the Great Lakes by ship was unloaded from Canada's biggest lake steamer, the 678-foot John O. McKellar into Canadian Pacific Railway grain elevators at Port McNicoll recently. The vessel's arrival at the Georgian Bay port marked the beginning of large grain shipments eastward as western farmers harvest the biggest crop ever grown, an estimated 1,250,000,000 bushels of all types of grain. Over 20,500 tons of wheat and barley, part of this year's crop and enough to fill 410 railway box cars were unloaded from the lake ship to await transfer to eastern ports by rail.



WOODBRIDGE, ONT.-Hitch-Hiking, Old Time Style-Nine-year-old Dickie Seward gets a real kick out of hitching a ride in the sulkey driven by George Armstrong of Flesherton.

