

FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO



STREETSVILLE, ONT.—"All the Nice Girls Love a . . ."—Perhaps that wasn't his reason but anyway young Johnny Ganton came as a sailor on his decorated tricycle which, unfortunately, space doesn't



LAKEFIELD, ONT.—"Like Punkin Pie, Folks?"—Little Ann Freeburn of Youngs Point seems a bit camera-shy, but her prize exhibit poses like a Hollywood veteran.



DORCHESTER, ONT .- "I Know Most Everybody There"-Two boys gaze admiringly at pictures taken by the MOLSON'S photographer at last year's Fair.



seem to realize that these are "still" pictures, not movies.



of the Ontario Fall Fair lies closer to the soil.



STREETSVILLE, ONT.—"Champions Both"—Don Hastie won highest points for boys in Streetsville Junior Cattle Club work which was McCaugherty did the same in the girls' division. Incidentally, the calves both won First Prizes too.



L KEFIELD, ONT.-"Come on Ben Hur!"-Modern "charlot races" are not as spectacular as some of Cecil De Mille's, but they're plenty exciting for all that,



Made A Fortune Smashing Eggs

There are many ways to make

fortune. One is to discover
what the public wants—and supply it. Another is to specialize
in some line until you become
an expert

As a boy, Edward Bottley, rambled among the dales of Der-beyshire collecting specimens of the rich mineral deposits. Min-erology fascinated him, and in searching for an opening he dis-covered that museums were always buying specimens. He supplied them. Experience told him how hard it was for

logical specimens, so he began selling them complete sets. He also treats semi-precious miner-als so skilfully that they can be endered transparent and made into objects of beauty. In 1940 he was so great an authority that the government consulted him on many problems, and he now has knowledge and skill that no other metallurgist possesses.

In every country there are people like Bottley who earn a good living and achieve security.

people like Bottley who earn a good living and achieve security by specialization. Myron Kinley is an expert in putting out burning gushers, and when recently a gusher blazed in the Middle st an SOS was sent out for this lean Texan, who was flowr there. Oil companies never quib-ble about his huge fee, which is always much less than the cost of the oil that roars up in smoke and flame to the sky. Other men can extinguish oil fires, but none can with the uncanny speed and

certainty of Kinley.

There is a tremendous pride in doing a job better than anyone else; in being the authority.

When the United Nations want a man to take charge of world-food operations they turn to someone like Sir John Boyd Orr. When President Roosevelt wanted advice and information about the right kinds of grasses to plant in areas denuded by erosion in the Dust Bowl, he sent for Sir George Stapledon, from Bristol, the world's greatest authority on

grass.
Economic cataclysms may shake the world, but such experts will always be sure of a livelihood. Cora Hind was just livelihood. Cora Hind was just such an authority before the war in Canada. She could be seen gazing from the window of her private coach at millions of acres of wheat as the train sped by. She travelled throughout Canada making notes, and each year would prophecy with uncorned. would prophecy with uncanny accuracy the approximate num-ber of bushels that would be harvested. Prices were fixed and book could teach; and she did it better than anyone else. So, she

commanded her price.

Another wizard of this type is
Dr. Alexis L. Romanoff, Profes-CORN CHOWDER

Dice 2 ounces (½) pound)
salt pork and fry in a heavy
sauce-pan until brown and crisp.
Add 2 medium onions, sliced ½
inch thick, and cook about 10
minutes or until tender. Add
1½ cups boiling water, 2 cups
diced pared potatoes, cut in ¼
inch cubes, 2 teaspoons salt, and
¼ teaspoons pepper, Simmer,
covered, 10 minutes or until
potatoes are almost tender. Add sor of Embryology at Cornell University. Years ago this Russian was an impecunious painter. He visited China, was broke, worked his passage to the States and took a temporary job at the Long Island Agricultural Insti-tute. One day Professor James ship at Cornell. There he studied embryology and determined to learn all about the egg. In the course of his researches he has smashed and investigated

revolutionized the business of incubation; has coated eggs with plastic so that they can be kept helped to make chickens hen population that he brought the price of eggs. Romanoff also wrote a book, "The Avian Egg," which is a best-seller in scientific circles. To write it he had to consult 25,000 books and articles written in French, Ger-man, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Spanish and Danish.

Heat ½ cup fat in a skillet, or enough to measure ½ inch. Drop in batter by tablespoons. Fry 3 to 5 minutes or till brown; 11. Variety of chalcedony 19. Type measure 21. Make a mistake 22. Auction 23. Press 24. Postpone 46. Dog's leading strap 27. Medicinal 47. Medicinal

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BACK TO SCHOOL IN DENIM

Play-Hard, Wash-Easy Cottons BY EDNA MILES ENIMS have taken on a new look. Some of them sparkle. Some of them look like tweed and others appear to be Given a touch of rayon, the cotton suitings look and feel much like wool, are washable, mercerized, sanforized, vatdved and wrinkle-resistant. Thus, they are ideal for fall

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of the following is not a true nation?

-Australia -Madagascar -Matterhorn -Tasmania 6. One of the following differs from the other three. Can you find it?

7. Match the following state capitals with their states. Score yourself

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

TABLE TALKS

-Asov -Caspian -Atlantic -Loire

10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Columbus
(B) Albany
(C) Dover
(D) Annapolis

—and in all of them you can use either fresh, frozen or can-

potatoes are almost tender. Add 3 cups whole kernel corn. fresh, frozen, or canned, and 8 cups milk and continue cooking 5

minutes longer. Serve at once with crisp crackers. Makes 6 to

CORN FRITTERS

baking powder, and ½ teaspoons salt. Combine 1 beaten egg yolk, 1 cup milk, and 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Stir into flour and mix until just smooth. Fold in 1 stiffly whipped egg white and 2 cups whole kernel corn fresh fragen or corned.

Sift together 134 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons

8 servings.

CORN CHOWDER

-Spain — Liechtenstein — Un'ted Kingdom

2. One of the following is not an insect. Can you find it?

—House fiy —Dragon fly —Shap Google

3. The planet nearest the sun in our solar system is:

—Venus —Mars —Mercury —Jupiter

4. Which author listed below did not serve a prison term?

—John Bunyan (Pilgrim's Progress)

—Adolf Hitler (Mein Kampf)

O. Henry (The Gift of the Magi)

—Robert Louis Stevenson (Treasure Island)

5. One of the following is not an island, Which one?

—Australia —Madagascar —Matterhorn —To

wear, before really cold weather sets in and wool becomes Glaze Finish Denims Can Be Laundered A denim that has a glazed finish is completely washable, is spot and wrinkle-resistant. Embossed for a handsome, tweedy effect, it comes in fall shades of charcoal or brown and has been cut into smart fashions for children.

Budget-priced, these miniature fashions will have special appeal for mother since they take to the tub with great ease. The new finishes aid in maintaining the original appearance through many washings and much of the hard wear that children invariably give their clothes.

This is a cotton suiting that looks like wool. It has a touch of rayon, is washable, mercerized, sanforized; vat-dyed and wrinkle-resistant.

This jumper is cut from a denim that looks like tweed. Ideal for fall school-wear, it's completely washable, is spot and wrinkle-resistant.



pherson, four-year-old London-

er with a Scotch name, collects

a kiss from pretty British bride

dining room.

Relief for Leg

Troubles

to 12 months after 1 or 2 in-

jections. In 4 of 6 cases ulcers of

made 3 heal promptly and re-main well for periods up to 15

stoppage the in jections

Countless Things

"Throw away that sand. I won't have it in the house!" cries the average mother, especially around seaside holiday-time. And out into the garden goes the golden grits that could be making her new clothes, fresh furnishing fabrics, washable paints, and even fats

Wizards of the chemical world could whip up the sandcastle you make this summer into enough scratch-proof enamel to coat your car.

bakers use to grease their bread tins—100 times more efficient than lard.

It is not new to conjure sand.

via quartz, into glass. The 14th-century Venetian glass-workers had the skill to take their glass a stage further into fine fibres. And sixty years ago a silk-and-glass described in the silver was a silver was Mrs. Stona Macpherson Campbell after her marriage to Donglass dress was on show. But today's fibre glass industry fulfils a constant demand from dozens of users. Hair-like fila-ments are spun out of furnaces Clans gathered when reception took place in House of Commons

Put 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons salad oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ taespoon sugar, dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon grated onion, dash Tabasco, and 1 tablespoon catchup in a jar with a tight-fitting cover. Shake well to combine

Combine 1½ cups cooked whole kernel corn, fresh, frozen, or canned, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, ¼ cup chopped ripe olives, and ¼ cup chopped celery in a bowl. Add the dressing and mix well Chill several ing and mix well. Chill several hours to marinate. Serve on crisp lettuce or other greens.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

you'll be wanting to servedesserts with more "stamina"—
such as these very fine rice

Such as the such as . . .

turn once. Drain thoroughly.
Serve with maple syrup. Makes

CORN SALAD

6 to 8 servings.

well to combine.

LEMON RICE CUSTARD Set oven for moderate 350°F. Beat 2 eggs in a bowl. Add 2 cups milk, 1½ cups cooked rice, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, ½ tea-spoon vanilla flavoring, ½ tea-spoon lemon flavoring, and ¼ spoon temon flavoring, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix well. Pour into six 6-ounce custard cups. Set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake 50 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack. Serve with a lemon sauce or cream. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY RICE Wash and drain ¾ cup uncooked rice. Combine with 2 cups canned cranberry juice, 1 teaspoon salt, and a dash of cloves. and mix well. Put into cloves. and mix well. Put into a 2-quart saucepan with a tight-fitting cover. Cook over high heat until steam escapes. Reduce heat to very low and cook 15 to 20 minutes longer until rice is tender and juice almost absorbed. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon butter. Serve warm with cream. Makes 4 servings.

LEGAL ADVICE

An inmate of the State Prison at Jefferson City, Mo., decided to become an income tax consultant for for his fellow inmates. He was earning \$8,500 a
year until the Government got
after him for not paying his

Made From Sand



And out of the next sand-pile

could come the car oil that never freezes. Or maybe the fat that

soaks you of the beach. Don't worry, the sand itself, suitably treated, can make your clothing

in 10,000-mile unbroken strands As glass cannot be dyed, its rainbow of tints is obtained by using differently colored marbles—for marbles are the first stage of the process that includes electric furnaces, high-pressure steam, and the tiny holes through which the molten glass flows as continuous fibres at 60 miles per

for clothes, as glass wool for in-sulation, as chemical filters, and it can be woven, sliced or knitted. For the original sand the chemists take a second road and achieve silicon, one of the world's most plentiful elements with a stronge chemical resemblance to carbon. It is on this resemblance

that the new substances are founded. mains to be solved—the task of making it tough—and then tires will last longer than the new

car they are sold with. War-time research for Pacific fighting produced a waterproof-ing liquid that successfully sealed aircraft ignition systems against there will be silicon lubricants that will not go stiff with cold.
You'll even see better. Specthat comes from sand stay shin-

Exploding Star

gued by news that a star calculated to be three thousand light years from the earth, and which has puzzled observers for cen-turies, has suddenly exploded again.
The star is Eta Carina, and a scientist in Australia recently found that it had exploded again

and was brightening, just as it did 100 years ago, when it finally outshone all other stars except.
Sirius, the Dog Star. Later it
died away to obscurity.
This astonishing star was first
observed as long ago as 1677 by
Sir Edmund Halley, whose name was given to the famous come was given to the famous comet he discovered. Its light has gone on fluctuating as a result of various explosions the nature of which are not yet fully understood. For instance, in 1860 it began to fade rapidly, and by 1990 it could hardly be seen even through the strongest telescope.

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Jesus Demands Sincerity Mathew 5:1-8, 16-18, 22-24

your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matt. 6:21.

In India Hindus may be seen in the streets with uplifted hands and mutilated bodies, repeating prevents. peating prayers or doing pen-ance. Many of those people are sincere. But sincerity without truth is not enough. On the other had truth without sin-cerity is not enough either. It true that many professing Christians do their good words to be seen of men. Many will give more to a worthy cause it

give more to a worthy cause if the list is going to be published. What men see counts more with them than what God alone sees. Jesus did not condemn the sought for; nafely, to be seen

in the New Testament with regard to fasting though there are references throughout the Scriptures to occasions when individuals and whole groups fasted and prayed. It is a matfasted and prayed. It is a matter in which everyone must be persuaded in his own mind. Many a poor man never has with enough to eat and many a sickly person could not fast withouth bringing on illnes. But in general, more fasting and praying is certainly needed. But it must not be done to display one's religion. With regard to giving, praying, and fasting, if we do it to be seen of men then we have our reward. We are seen of men. But he who does any of these secretly before God secures the reward of his

heavenly Father.
We can't serve God and the we can't serve God and the world. We must be out for God or we are not His. Sincerity is required. It is said that dubious artists of ancient Athens, cheated their customers by filling with wax the cracks and chipred places in their statuary. The ped places in their statuary. The ald Lestrange Campbell. The wedding took place at St. Margaret's in Westminster, London, Clans gathered when reception

Answers to Intelligence Test

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son. 5-Matterhorn. 6-Loire. 7-(A) Ohio; (B) New York (C) Delaware; (R) Maryland.



Nitro-Nursed Corn Is Nicer-County Agent Marvin Fisher holds u wo ears of corn grown in the same patch. Pure sand-soil fertilize only with nitrogen made ears bigger as seen at left. Scrubby ear at right was fed no nitrogen, is thus stunted. Sixty pounds of the chemical were spread over each acre of test ground. Fisher c-mates corn at left will yield 45 bushels per acre, rows fed nitrogen will give only 15.