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Grant for Commercial **Production Features** At Fall Fairs

Agricultural Societies in Ontario are being asked to give consideration to a new grant offered to encourage commercial production features at fall fairs... The grant was first made available last year and of 286 societies 39 took advantage of the offer and report new interest in production and marketing of main commercial products in the society area.

J. A. Carroll, superintendent of Agricultural and Herticultural Societies, has sent out another letter, outlining rules under which the society can qualify for such a grant. He urges that attention be given to the matter of commercial production features at fall fairs this year and that the grant be made use of.

"Among products featured last year were potatoes, vogetables, seed grain, turnips, apples, tobacco, poultry and eggs bacon hogs, feeder cattle, mar ket lambs and cheese," Mr. Carroll says. An application form is enclosed with each letter.

Each grant is based on 50 per cent of society expenditure in staging such a commercial production feature but the maximum is \$200. Cest may include prize-money, judges, display material, advertising and services.

The product chosen by a society for such a fair-feature, must represent a major source of farm revenue common to the area. Each society may have two separate commercial products | Easter. and thus qualify for two grants.

Other organizations such as Junior Farmers, Women's Institutes, Farm Forums etc., should be encouraged to co-operate the instructions state.



Matheson And District News

By Mrs. G R. Weir

Mrs. J. Hartford of Blenheim is sentative, or you can purchase same visiting relatives in the district. At All those wishing information regardthe present time she is visiting with ing this course get in touch with the a neice, Mrs. F. McGrath at Shilling- branch secretary, Mrs. Robt. Craig, ton. Later this week Mrs. Hartford Matheson. This course is open to will visit with another neice, Mrs members and non-members. George Booth at Watebeag. Before returning she will visit with her sisters, Mrs. A. Brightwell at Shillington and Mrs. H. Simpson at Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daves of Holtyre Friday March 11th started the playvisited with relatives and friends at offs, the Matheson Public School team

Mr. Art Jackson of Timmins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weir over the week-end.

The hockey game played at Matheson last Sunday between the Legion team of Iroquois Falls and the Kinsmen team of Matheson had to be called off at the end of the second period on account of the bad condition of the ice. The score at the end of the second period was Legion 6 Math-

Harry Brightwell of Shillington is confined to his bed suffering with an attack of the measles.

wish her Many Happy Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Craig of Matheson took a business trip to Kirkland Lake last week. Monday last Mr. Craig left for Fort William distric where he has accepted a position with the Hydro Electric Company.

Mr. George Starling of Shillington at St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, left Fertilizers and Methods for the Sunnybrock Military Hospital, Toronto, Sunday last for futher medcal treament. His friends in the district wish him the best of luck asd hope he will be able to return soon, tant considerations in the economic ial Hospital, Matheson.

Mr. Charles Keyes of Shillington returned from New Liskeard to spend the week-end at his home.

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Mrs. James Moore of Matheson had a Christmas Caetus that had 150 blooms on it for Christmas. Last week she infomed us that the plant had nearly sixty buds, fifty of these she hopes will survive and bloom for

Mrs. Arthur Brightwell of Shillington visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Davis (Marion) at Swastika recently.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Matheson banch of the Women's Institute have sponsored a Glove Making Course to be held at Matheson the last part of April. This Course will take three days from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 and 1.30 until 4.00 p.m. materials can be supplied at a nominal cost, through the Department repre-

at Matheson over the week-end. Mrs. J. Allison has been confined to her home on account of ill health.

She has been advised to rest for a Miss Dociene Smith of Anthony cel- few days. It is only a short time ago ebrated her twenty-third birthday that Mrs. Allison's aged mother, Mrs. Monday, March 14th. Her many Gibson of Matheson had the misfortune to fall down and injure her hip and wrist. Mrs. Gibson has recovered sufficiently to help with light household duties now that her daughter

Montieth Trims Matheson

of Lacombes 3. Matheson P. S. 1

Miss June Bastian of Shillington is absent from school suffering from measles.

who recently underwent as operation J. A. Carroll Urges Use Of Of Application for Potatoes

Probably one of the most impor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roberts of Math- fertilization of early potatoes is the eson are happy to announce the ar- soil type on which they are to be rival of their son, Saturday morning grown. Fertilizer tests conducted on March 12th, at the Rosedale Memor- three soil types in Essex county, Ont. during the 1947 growing season indicate that the 4-8-10 formula led by all six fertilizers tested in total production, but there was considerable variation as to the rate at which fertilizer should be applied on the different soil types. On the light coloured, very well drained Harrow sandy loam, an application of 1200 pounds per acre gave yields only slightly greater than an 800 pound per acre application. On the basis of these applied in excess of 800 to 1000 pounds per acre may not be profitable on this soil type. The Fox sandy loam, an- reach enormous dimensions. other light coloured, very well drainthat higher returns may be obtained responding expansion in the production Berrien sandy loam, wih only fair of national stability. Present relief to poor natural drainage, gave con- measures present a barrier against im-

Dominion Experimental Station, Har- industry. application was made at planting world of war. time. However, yields in this case The hope is that the fear of war may The attributes we give to green are normal fertilizer application.

and weather conditions; another year may cause somewhat different results.

Boom or Bust

world, it's dynamic. Just as I put a democratic than any other country period to that last sentence a sparrow in the world. Our problem is not compassed my window came back-perched munism bu, despctism. on the fire escape and turned its glitt- It is hard to believe that the rule of ering eyes upon me. I knew what it the despot will be long in any country. was thinking. I'ts easy to find out Russia is becoming an industrial nation what's in the mind of a sparrow. You and as Toynfee has pointed out it is can't do the same when you look down reasonable to anticipate that if a man at the House of Commons. The sparrow is to work in a factory producing auto-The finals of the season to the women worry about the high cost of entually behave as an American or a local Junior hockey teams are being living. The statesman worries, without Canadian mechanic behaves he will rushed on account of the ice condition. played Lacombes team with the score to strike boldly, for a new term of tained under the constant threat of office. The voters feel that it doesn't war-no; under despotism. Monday afternoon Monteith P. S.

played Matheson P .S. Monteith won What's coming or going in 1499? with a score of 5-3. The game to be Boom or bust-good crops or bad, an played Monday evening had to be early Spring or a late one? Will there cancelled on account of the soft ice. be more hydro black-outs? Are we likely Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Matheson visited with relatives at Timmins over the week-end, returning Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Andrews of Holtyre visited relatives and friends

then was \$3,883,446,000. In 1947 it es- Diane Torosley, Verna Ward, Lucille of a period of boom. The present sit- hope they do as well. uation reflects a sounder development. The curling rink skipped by Low-Industry is in a much stronger position. It is more capable of bearing meet at McIntyre on Saturday. temporary shocks than it was back there in 1929 in the boom days, with a chicken in every pot another on the

back steps waiting to get in. This is true of industry, also of ag- A Little About iculture. The demand for food is a great deal keener today than it was Green In Black then. World production has not yet kept pace with demand. The world

in the 1930-35 period. worth \$2.38 a bushel, in 1932-33 it sold at approximately 51c. In the crop year 1929-30 it was worth \$1.54. These figures are rather startling. Prices of agricultural products are far less stable than the wages of labor or the price of industrial products. Conditions today are sharply different, the price pattern of future years will also be

The spending program of the United States will be a stabilizing factor in the next few years. It has already helped to prevent the collapse of Eurresults it would seem that fertilizer ope. Not only is there an out-pouring of aid to Europe but expenditures for American re-armament is likely to

These expenditures are highly inflaed soil, showed a response from the tionary. They place spending power in higher rate of application indicating the hands of the people without a corfrom applications of 1200 pounds per of consumable goods. It is essential acre. However, based on the results that there should be a return to a world obtained in 1948 the increased re- in which peace may become a reality. turns might not be great. The third We cannot throw our effort into relief soil type tested, the darker coloured and armaments and expect conditions siderably higher yields at the higher mediate collapse. Our capacity to prorate of application so that on this duce on the basis of full employment soil type applications of 1200 pounds is far, far greater than it was after per acre or possibly more should prove Great War 1. Consider for instance the riculture. It is now highly mechanized the prospective audience. An experiment was conducted at the changes which have taken place in ag- In his book "Character Analysis

the continent of America. I imagine that in those days the people of the The world moves. It's not a static United States felt that they were more

worries about the scarcity of food, the mobiles and other luxuries he will evcause, he wonders where he will be next want a higher standard of living and year and when the time may be right that standard of living cannot be at-

to have a war, or a change of govern- The girls have done it! They have ment? Will production rise or fall organized a nockey team, not only and -this is the rub-will we have more have they organized a team, but the inflation or is deflation on the way? "Hi-Cata" have won their first game. How does the picture today compare Cn Tuesday night the girls won out with October 23, 1929, the day of the Over the Hudson's Bay hockey team big stock market crash? It's a different with a score of 2-0. The girls on the story. 1929 was the nighest point in team are Mary Rogers, Jeanine Fonthe boom. Total industrial production taine, Elvina Porter, Dorothy Leclair, timated at \$9,976,497,000. Salaries and Poirier and Rena McGrath, coach is wages in 1929 totalled \$777.291,000-in Miss MacRae. The next game will be 1947 \$2,069,623,000. 1929 was the end with the Office Girls' team. Let's

ell Dales placed third in the curling

The Easter exams will start on March 24.—but the less said about

is hungry today, more hungry than From earliest times, mankind has On the other hand, alcoholism causes is has been for many a year. There attributed a significance or symbolism impaired physical health, both immay be, of course temporary declines, to various colors. Red is said to be from peak levels but it is difficult to exciting, blue may be depressing, but sec at the present a price decline in green is restful and soothing.

farm products such as confronted us Since the leaves of most of the a significant impairment of social In the crop year 1920-21 what was fresh in the Spring, green has become the symbol for youth, growth, life, himself is the alcoholie's illness. Nature's most predominant color. The ancient conception of the resttulness of green seems to be confirm- green is the color ascribed to the en-

chance of seeing, it is probable that some reference to "The Emerald Isle,

In the range of visual acuity, the highest point of sensitivity falls in the green wave length. In other words, we identify green more easily than other colors. The exception, of course, is in the dichromat, or color-blind person, who sees reds and greens with more greyness.

Color-blind persons, therefore, who do not see the brilliance of reds and greens, usually show a color preference for the other two colors of vision. vellow and blue. This factor is important in business in any product where color or color preference is concerned. Since color blindness is almost entirely among men, and one man out of every ten has some difficulty in seeing the full intensity of reds and greens, the color designer makes color arrangements fitted to

Through Color," Martin Lang, the row, Ont., says J. M Fulton, Soil Spe- If progress has been great in agricul- author, describes the person who has cialist, where early potatoes were side ture a primary industry, it has been a color preference for green as foldressed with ammonium nitrate and far greater in manufacturing. If the lows. "Green gives you a universal 4-8-10 fertilizer. In these tests the people of his world are compelled to viewpoint, a will to understand the highest yield was recorded where the waste their substance in preparation problems of others, to be tolerant and usual quantity of 4-8-10 was applied for war, the burden can be carried with liberal. Yours is a good mind, smooth at planting time, supplemented by a great deal less effort than would have and amiable, with a few queer kinks of side dressing ammonium nitrate at been required fifty years ago. We can in the great forest of humanity, to be the rate of 100 pounds per acre when put more men at unproductive tasks distortions." "You are likely to dwell the plants were six to eight inches in and still maintain a reasonable stand- a good neighbor , the home-puilder, height Application of one-half of the ard of living. The waste, however, is the mother or father of children, the 4-8-10 at planting time, and the re- there. The loss can be measured by voter, buyer, joiner. You are an mainder side dressed, gave consider- the things we might have had if this agreeable bridge partner, the coupon ably better yields than when the total were a world of peace instead of a clipper, the reader of popular magazines, the best-seller, the movie-goer."

IROQUOIS FALLS

trees, shrubs and flowers break out health. freshness and resurrection. Green is ed by psychologists and therapists of vious.

most communities accept the causi-

tive agent, intoxicating beverages, a majority still fail to provide the means of helping the victim." For a basis of comparison, Dr. Bell discusses tuberculosis and alcoholism. One is caused by a tiny living organism, a germ - - the other by a chemical or drug. He states that the unfortunate tuberculosis do not know in advance that they are going to contract the disease. Likewise those obtain an abnormal reaction to alcohol do not know in advance that they are liable to become ill and cor-

were not as high as where ammonium disappear. The en husiasm for com- often contradictory safe or dangerous, nitrate was used in addition to the munism is not likely to continue as a restful or irritating. The "green" in long-time factor in the history of the all our traffic signals is universally It should be remembered that these world, nor is it at all improbable that recognized as "Go" with safety. On results are based on a single years tests we may reach the stage at which we can the other hand, one of the most comfunction safely in a world which is monly known poisons is called "Paris part communist and part free. Cer- Green," and this particular green is tainly democracy has changed since not saie. Most greens are considered slave holding was a common thing on restful, but envy is not restful, and

HIGHGRADE DAMPLES

Kirkland Lake - Two Northern Ontario men, F. Baxter Ricard of Sudbury and Alex Harris of Kirkland Lake, were elected directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held in Kitchener on February 23.

Twenty-two boards and chambers were presented at the meeting and representatives were present from such divergent points as Sarnia, Gananoque, Kirkland Lake and Niagara Temiskaming Speaker

Englehart - At a meeting of the Town Council held on Friday afternoon the budget was adopted for 1949 and will show an increase of about

An invitation from Rev. A. Woolcock for the council members to meet the Bishop of Algoma when a reception will be held in the Masonic Hall in his honour on April 7th, was

The vital statistics for February are nine births, one marriage and two Temiskaming Speaker.

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Alcoholic Illness Developed By One In Twenty Drinkers

per cent, or one in 20, develop an

illness from its use. He terms al-

coholism an illness that can progress

to premature death or insanity if

"In spite of this," he writes, "while

not treated in time.

tainly do not desire it.

There are few physical or mental rilments causing greater pain or torture than that associated with alcoholism, it is stated by Dr. R. G. Bell of Toronto in an article - - "Could You Become an Alcoholic?" - - in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bell is Medical Director of the Shadow Brook Health Founda-He states that approximately 65 per cent of the adult population of Canada use alcohol, in some form. Of this 65 per cent, it is believed that five

> to the stellar ranks when she began her role opposite Robert Taylor in "The Bribe." She is now in constant demand and

ANCIENT CATTLE BREEDING Domestication of the cattle is said

next will join Gregory Peck in

The Great Sinner."

termine, there is no satisfactory solution for the alcoholic but total abstinence for the rest of his life, and modern reatment is designed to make this possible," Dr. Bell says, "The usual precursor to alcoholism is habitual symptomatic drinking, that is, However, he states, in Canada when drinking to relieve chronic symptoms persons contact tuberculosis they are of worry, depression fatigue, insomnia, pain frustration, anger, etr. This usually ensures drinking excessively to

the point of final 'dislocation.' "Could YOU become an alcoholic? though the whole cost might have The answer is very definitely in the

only the physical aspect of health. mediate and progressive - - a marked impairment in mental health, both immediate and progressive - - and

Dr. Bell says the inability to control "As far as medical science can de-

fortunate in that they immediately

receive the sympathy of their friends

and family and are provided with

the best of treatment facilities even

to be assumed by the family or the

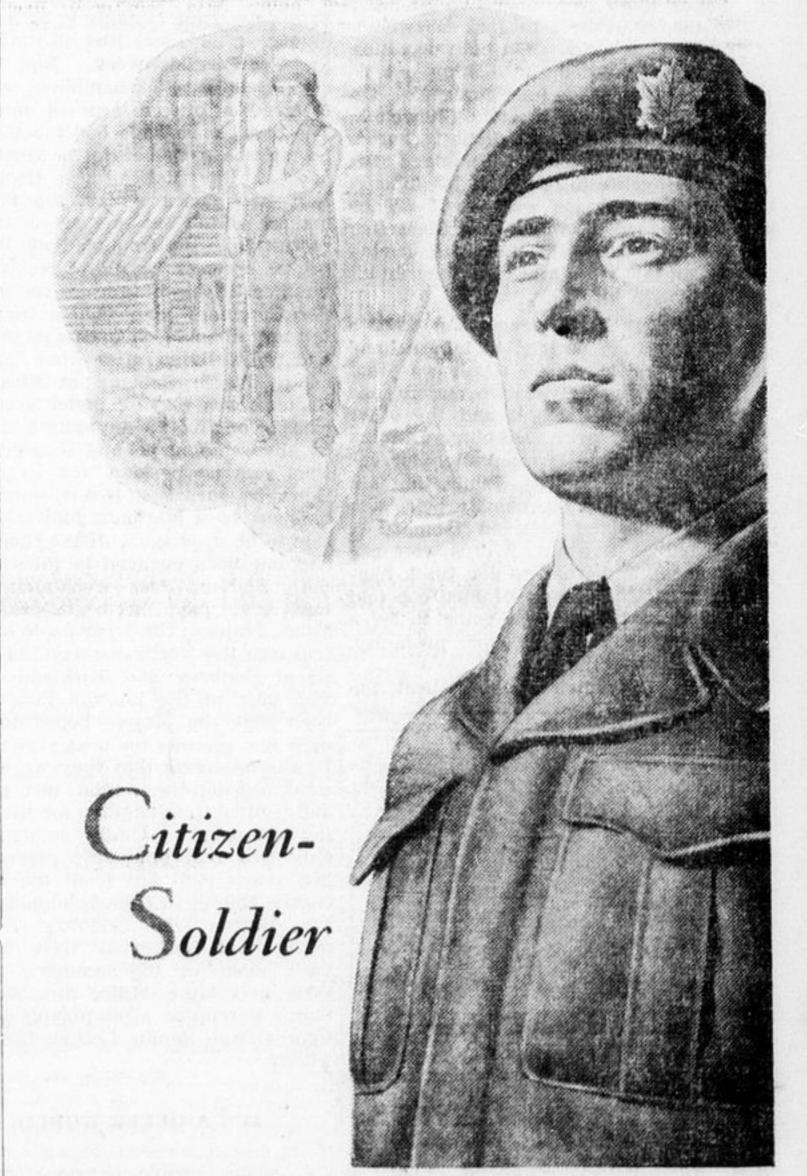
Tuberculosis in the main, impairs

It would be impossible in a green In the realm of vision, and the me- issue being published in March to mis we see in four primary colors-Red. for it is on the 17th that we celebrate Yellow, Green and Blue-and this the anniversary of the patron saint of theory is used to explain color-blind- Ireland, St. Patrick, with displays of shamrock and the "Wearing of the WE SERVE FINE FOOD AT THE

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