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erally spoken of as the "Winter Seventeen received degrees in 1925. Course," have been offered six times. These men are now all widely scatwith an average attendance of tered, but not more widely scattered ninety-seven. For the most part the than the graduates of other Faculmembers of these classes came from ties. Only six are not connected farms and went back to farms. They with agriculture and only three of were men and women who wished these not directly connected. They to extend their kn wledge of the are doing the work for which they farming business.

The graduates in Agriculture number fifty-nine in all, beginning with eight in the Class of 1921, the justly proud of the place it has held among, the various groups.

were train i. It is a record of which the Faculty feels justly proud.

The Short-Course classes, now gen- first graduating class in agriculture. in the University in competition with the other Faculties in athletic, debating, leadership in student organization, and in other activities. We feel that what appeared to be an experiment on the part of the first President has amply justified itself. All Faculties are working on common ground in common classes and laboratories and we cannot ! elp but feel that something has been accomplished toward a better under-The Faculty also feels, I think, standing of, and a better feeling

An Impression of F. M. Clement, B.S.A., M.A. Dean of Agriculture (By a Colleague)

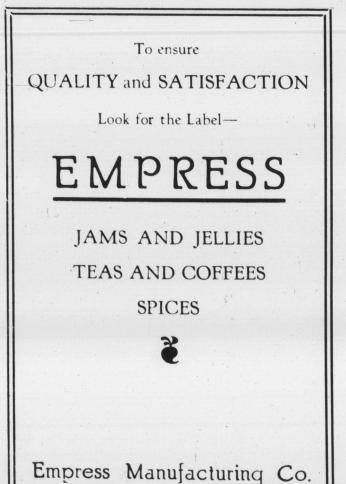
quite friendly critic, Peter Mc- years later. He retained his mod-Arthur. The professional fledgling, esty, he took advantage of the costhe pages of Pastures Green.

parts in relation to the whole, to see all in the proper perspective is Professor Clement's outstanding quality, his critical characteristic.

Niagara of a long line of yoeman farmers, reared in an atmosphere of historical lore, it is no surprise to find in Dean Clement a mixture of academic phases of the work, is the aggressiveness and at times im- destined to play a greater part in patience of the new world, and the the sound development of agriculcontemplative cautiousness which is ture in this province, than the sura part of those who have a profound veys, which for the past six years respect for, and a devotion to, the have been carried on by various deexperiences and lessons of the past. partments within his jurisdiction. Graduating from the University of Torento after four years at the On- ed with a further degree, recognized tario Agricultural College, Guelph, to-day as a sound exponent and infour years filled with everything terpreter of those things which perthat was worth while, including a tain to the economics of agriculture, record on the playing fields, he went Dean Clement is in the prime of his to Elgin County as one of the professional vigour. Those competpioneer Agricultural Representa- ont to judge, are satisfied, that, with tives, thence to Macdonald College respect to the requirements of agri-(McGill) as Lecturer in Horticul- culture in the academic and in the ture, thence to the Experimental business sense, and with respect to Station, Vineland, Ontario, as Direc- the constructive programme for the tor. It is no secret, that as he pro- meeting of these requirements, he gressed from Representative to Lee- has few, if any, peers in the Dominturer to Director he left in his trail icn at the present time. This cona reputation for initiative, capacity fidence, in no small measure, is be-

"how's that" caught the ear of a Professor-Clement became Dean spective, to see them each in relation keen, possibly sceptical, afterwards of the Faculty of Agriculture two to the envisaged whole. with the ink barely-dry on his parch-mopolitan interests which represent ment, was the present Dean of the the spirit of a University and Faculty of Agriculture in the Uni-strengthened himself for the work versity of British Columbia. The which lay ahead. The business of use to which the alert mind and agriculture, the part which agriculfacile pen of Peter McArthur put ture plays in the economy of the the "how's that" is to be found in community at large, the relation of the urban to the rural, and the bring-Possibly that involuntary meye- ing of a clear understanding of the ment, that standing aside to see the problems of agriculture to those inside and outside the University confines have become his vocation and avocation alike . . . apart from occasicnal perigrinations in pursuit of A native son of Canada, born in the royal and ancient game. The work of his faculty has not been without recognition; and, possibly no activity outside the more strictly His academic standing strengthen-

Some years ago a young man from for work, and an aptitude for admin- gotten and fostered by the convican Eastern College was giving the istration. He was the logical man tion, that as in the days when to finishing touches to the pruning of to initiate a Department of Horti- prune a tree was to him the crystala tree. Standing aside for a culture in the University of British lized expression of art, he can, and moment, as if to see the whole in Columbia when the time for such does stand aside from time to time one swift glance, his muttered had come, some nine years ago. to view the parts in the proper per-



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