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TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of March 9, 1905.

George Wright organist of the Methodist Church intends going to Toronto next week. He expects to work at his trade as a tailor and give attention to music.

Mr. Archie McLean, west of the Rocky, met with an accident in leading a young horse, which became fractious, and in some way broke the young man's leg.

We congratulate Dan McDonald, who had the courage to enter the band of benedicts. Wednesday evening he was married to Miss Flora MacKenzie, by the Rev. Mr. Newton. The whole affair was done quietly. few suspecting Dan was in love or that the lively young lady of his choice would fix her fancies on a

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Born .- At Fort William, on Sunday, February 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. | the wheat was harvested in 1928 it J. S. Vollett, a son.

Manse, Durham, William Henry Le- was 54 per cent. greater than on the gate was married to Julia, daughter | check plots. of John Adam Dice, all of Bentinck. Rev. Mr. Farquharson performed the

of Robert Macfarlane, in his seven- plots in the sixteen counties were preciatively of highway work in his ness." This gave Premier Ferguson adian Seed Growers' Association, the tieth year. Four sons and two harvested in 1924, it was found that constituency. Approval has been an opportunity to make clear the Secretary of this Association whose daughters survive. George of Glen- the plots where lime and acid phos- expressed of the programs of the de- position of the Government, which office is at 114 Vittoria Street, Otcoe, David of Caledon, Robert of phate had been applied yielded 45 partments of education, of lands and he did in the House in these words: tawa, is the one official best able town and Archie of Brussels; Mrs. per cent. more than the check plots. forests and of mines, and also of the J. P. Hunter and Mrs. A. H. Jackson of town. He was predeceased by his wife nine years ago.

The annual pie social was held in The township hall on Friday last, and of course, a good time was spent by everybody.

Glenmont correspondence.- Mrs Thomas McGirr, President of the Women's Institute of South Grey, visited friends here last week and attended the W. I. meeting at Dromore where a branch of the institute was organized with Mrs. John Renton as President.

Miss Aggie Hunter of Dromore is visiting in town. Miss Dorothy Lawrence left last

week for Hamilton. Ancil Cook and Ed. Watson intend going West on Tuesday, and Percy and Fred Glass expect to leave in

a couple of weeks. Mrs. W. H. Bean was called by wire Saturday to visit her sister. who is sick at Fordwich.

Mr. John Brown who worked with the Durham Mfg. Co., has gone to Arthur.

Mrs. James Hudson, Bentinck, died butter preservative. Tests were made who can help build up this coun- sponsibility and is prepared to stand at Caledonia, in his seventy-sixth at the O. A. C. Dairy Department try, and I want to congratulate the or fall by that policy." (Applause)

home in Youngstown, N. Y. He was forty-seven years of age, a brother of Mr. Ed. Crozier of Aberdeen.

The cutter that upset near Jackson's corner in upper town had only four occupants in it. The two young men with the other "two" are now thinking over the old adage. "Two's company, three's a crowd, and four in a cutter is not allowed. We regret to announce the pro-

longed illness of Mr. James Redford, who has been forced, for several weeks past, to abandon his work as bookkeeper in the furniture factory. We understand he has resigend his position and that Mr. Koch, one or the recently appointed teachers in school here has been engaged to fill the vacancy.

On Saturday night last, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence were called upon to part with their little six months old son.

Mr. Alex Gordon received the sad intelligence of the death of his mother in Toronto.

Tuesday for the removal of pus from to 48 hours after it is drawn from the lungs. Some time ago we re- the cow. Pasteurization, which inpneumonia, from which he has not

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur of Bunessan is in sorrow Annie Hare McArthur, who passed away on the first of March at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Alex. McCormick, superintenddent of the commercial docks at the Canadian Soo, returned Monday after spending a short time at the remain in good condition for 48 hours cuses, according to the prime min- etc., is the full amount of the tax. home of his parents, near Aberdeen. A successful box social was held

at Louise on the 24th. Corner Concerns correspondence. Messrs, Ritchie and Moore were given the contract for the repairing of the school house.

returned to this part of the country. enegy value that it contains, but for One man says he saw a blue jay. The its ability in fighting and destroying only birds we have seen lately were the bacteria of decomposition '2 the Swallows and Parrots.

PALMERSTON MAN HIT BY TRAIN AT CROSSING

to Head. Shoulders and Knee.

Hugh Bride, one of Palmerston's oldest citizens, was badly injured around the head, shoulders and knee at the Main Street C. N. R. crossing at least held in check. when in a blinding snowstorm and zero weather, he walked in front of a train of cars being operated over the crossing. Mr. Bride had allowed one train to pass over the crossing mature pullet is possibly the most and did not see the other moving inefficient part of the poultry busitoward him, and his escape from ness. The hatching power of eggs is death was remarkable.

N. R. Watchmen, who did all in his very seriously affected by nutrition power to have the injured man and general care and management. realize his danger before being hit. The Department of Poultry Hus-No blame whatever is attached to bandry, O. A. College, has been conrailway or individual in any way for ducting some experiments along these negligence.

The injured man was conveyed to warrant any conclusions being offer-Palmerston Hospital, where he is ed. The problem is complicated and resting as well as the conditions will take some time to work out .of his injury will allow.

YIELD ON LIMB AND PHOSPHATE PLOTS WAS 60% GREATER. Results of Experiments Carried Out

During Two Past Sessons In Soveral Different Counties.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.).

clover following the wheat. When was found that on the plots receiv-On Wednesday, March 1st, at the ing lime and acid phosphate the yield

The soil of the plots in these six- agriculture. teen counties all showed a shortage of lime when taken over by the Department.

During the autumn of 1924 the work was extended to three other farms in each of eight additional counties.

The results to date on the lime phosphate experiments are very interesting and show that without doubt lime may be applied with profit for clover and that acid phosphate may be used with profit on wheat.— Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.

Salting Tests.

is no advantage when it is to kept in cold storage. Most Canadian markets require some salt in butter, but merly. At no time should butter contain over 2.5 per cent. of salt.

Dairy Notes.

Milk is such a perishable food that Arthur Allan, son of Principal Al- measures should be taken to preserve Dept., O. A. College.

Buttermilk.

The lactic acid organisms in buttermilk make it a very valuable food. We are told that the crows have Not so much is it valued for the alimentary canal.

Poultry fatteners feed buttermilk with the purpose of getting quicker gains and more tender, juicy meat. They have also found that buttermilk Hugh Bride Suffers Severe Injuries fed chickens ship with less mortality and that the dressed poultry retains its high quality for a longer period after being placed on the market, indicating that the bacteria of decomposition had been eliminated or

Weak Link.

The number of eggs set to get a known to be an inherited character, The crossing is protected by a C. yet the hatching power of eggs is lines, but results so far would not Prof. W. R. Graham. O. A. College.

Toronto, February 28, 1925. Closing days of the debate on the Lime and phosphate experiments Address have brought an unusual, were planned by the Chemistry Deif not precedented situation, in one
partment of the Ontario Agricultural College to determine the effect of respect. There has been a number lime and acid phosphate on wheat of noteworthy and sincere expresand the succeeding crop of clover. sions by Opposition members in ap-Each experiment consisted of four one-half acre plots. The experiment ties and policies along various lines. The autumn of 1922 ties along various lines are autumn of 1922 ties and policies along various lines. The autumn of 1922 ties along various lines are autumn of 1922 ties are aut when three experiments in each of At the first session of a new Parthe following counties were under- liament, good wishes are sometimes friends of the Conservative party purchases would be well advised to truth has not yet penetrated the taken: Halidimand, Norfolk, Went- lightly spoken. In a pre-election shall vote against each of these consult non-interestd officials such minds of all who attempt to grow worth, Brant, Lincoln, Halton, Elgin session, there is a tendency to seek amendments and support the Gov- as the Secretary of the Canadian crops, a fact which is accountable lime were applied immediately before political capital. Midway in the life dress. When the matter comes he fluence the crop of wheat but it was applied to see its influence on the clover following the wheat. When well be marked and appreciated by department. Hon. Manning Doherty and particulars." approved the Government's action to aid unemployment in the province, and also Hon. Mr. Martin's marketing investigations overseas. In the autumn of 1923, three ex- Hon. H. C. Nixon acknowledged as- and a newspaper report quoted a dealers. periments were laid down in each of sistance given by the department in Conservative member from one of Since our leading seed dealers as eight counties, extending west and finding an export market for turnips. the "wet" ridings as saying, "We well as our larger growers of seed We regret to announce the death | east of the original eight. When the | E. Proulx (Lib., Prescott) spoke ap-The clover was harvested from the Attorney-General's efforts on behalf ernment is concerned, or any memplots started in the autumn of 1922, of law enforcement. The important ber of the Government-because I and gave a yield of clover on the recommendations regarding mar- have made enquiry-there were no limed plots forty per cent. greater keting tabled in the report of the representations made by any such than the yield on the check plots. agricultural enquiry committee meeting held at the King Edward The clover yield on the lime and have already met with approval in Hotel at any time, with reference phosphate plots was sixty per cent. all quarters, and have been specifi- to their views. I want it distinctly greater than it was on the check cally supported in a statement to understood that the action of the

got some return from these illimit- be maintained, decided what action able resources in the north country. it would take; and I might further There is some diffrence of opinion and the Minister of Lands and For- in this House, in that respect, be-Mr. Emerson Peart, a brother of as to whether salt is, or is not, a ests, who are in touch with those cause the Government took full recomparing butters made from the province in possessing two men of

> fore the House, there has been a lack of vigor in the criticisms offered from the Opposition. W. E. subject, Hon. G. S. Henry has given Raney, Progressive leader, delivered notice of a resolution: cost. Where milk is held at 60° to Essex; E. Proulx, Prescott, and Z. ed by the vendor of the gasoline; likely be quite fit for table use up ment. On the other hand, there is highways. to 24 or 30 hours holding. If kept every indication of Conservative It wil be noted that the rebate to

will be of interest to quote his own the contribution will come from for-words, delivered in the House on eign tourists. the Government's fine record, and BEST SOURCES OF eprecating the suggestion that it vould deliberately seek to mislead the House, Major Belford said he proposed to vote against both the taney and Sinclair amendments, and

"There are enough good points about this Government of ours with- look elsewhere for their supply. of charge, by writing to the Domout worrying over 4.4 beer. What I One is indeed fortunate who can inion Seed Commissioner, 117 Vitwould suggest to those uncertain how secure his seed requirements locally toria Street, Ottawa, Ont. to vote is this: we have two amend- since locally grown seed, taken from The superior producing ability of ments, introduced for purely politi- productive fields, is likely to be well good seed of a variety which is well ther political aims. I ask that my farmers contemplating making such Unfortunately, this all-important way with regard to virtually every for them. You will have full facts

The Moderation League held a meeting in Toronto during the week.

the press by the late minister of Government was not in any way influenced, or in the slightest degree based upon representations from Tributes from the Government side | meeting of that kind, because there are more to be expected, but one were no representations, nor was it such may be quoted here. Major based upon the representations of J. F. B. Belford, East Northumber- any group or organization, either land, speaking in the debate on prohibitionists, Moderation League Thursday afternoon, had this to say: or any other section of the commun-"I want to compliment the Minister ity. The Government, after survey-

of Mines upon the work he is doing. ing the whole situation, and taking The great railways of this country into consideration the stand the have been built chiefly by Ontario. Government had taken that in view We have supplied the sinews of war of the vote, the Temperance Act and to develop the West. It is time we the principle underlying it had to All it needed was a business man at add for the information of the pubthe head. Today we hav two bus- lic, the Government did not consult iness men in the Minister of Mines the private members, who follow it

Information has reached us of the same cream, pasteurized, to one lot such business capacity who are The latest split in the renamed death of William Crozier at, his of which no salt was added, in other willing to lend their services. I Progressive Party was bared to the lots the salt content was .946, 1.69 can see that Northern Ontario is go- House on Tuesday, when Leslie W. and 2.9 per cent. The lots of butter ing to be one of the grandest parts Oke, East Lambton, explained in a were held in cold storage in 14- of this province, and bring back to speech of an hour and a half why pound boxes for six months at tem- us tenfold and a hundred fold all he could not follow W. E. Raney, perature of 12° F. It was scored by the money we have expended upon K.C., "Progressive" leader, and at the Provincial Butter Grader at the it." Interest in northern develop- the same time feel that he was repend of 1, 3 and 6 months periods. ment was also indicated by other resenting the United Farmers of his The lots having no salt averaged members from other than Northern constituency. Mr. Oke gave Hon. E. higher in flavor score when fresh and Ontario constituencies, and J. A. Mc- C. Drury chief credit for wrecking were practically the same at the end | Causland, (S. W. Toronto) declared | the United Farmers' government and of 1, 3 and 6 months, and a little the north would soon be "one best party in an effort to achieve his own higher with one exception than the bet." This member also paid a high personal ambitions. He also nailed salted lots throughout the holding tribute to the ability of Col. W. H. down Beniah Bowman, former Minperiod. In these tests salt apparently | Price, saying, "The provincial treas- | ister of Lands and Forests, to a simhad no preservative effect on the but- urer has done well; there is no need | ilar position of secession by anter. High salting no doubt injures of a man to look after sale of bonds nouncing that he had permission to the quality of butter when fresh and or any advisory board to look after say that Mr. Bowman also intended to remain a "United Farmer." The East Lambton member said he pro-Even on the matter of the pro- posed to support measures of the the demand is for less salt than for- posed Temperance Act amendments, Government when their merits ap-

Preparatory to legislation on the

a speech almost entirely shorn of "That there shall be payable to vindictiveness; the Liberal leader, His Majesty for the raising of a revlan, underwent an operation on it in good condition for at least 36 Mr. Sinclair, pretty well side stepped enue for provincial purposes, by declaring himself, and his amend- every person purchasing gasoline ment to the address, charging breach when sold for the first time after its ported him ill from typhoid and cludes cooling and holding at a rea- of faith on the part of the premier in manufacture in or importation into sonably low temperature, preferably proposing to permit sale of 4.4 per Ontario, a tax equal to three cents below 50° F. are the two things necent beer, has not even the support per gallon on all gasoline so purcessary and practicable at reasonable of his own party. Ed. Tellier, North chased, with such tax to be collect-

over the death of their daughter, 70° F., which is ordinary house tem- Mageau, Sturgeon Falls, have all an- "And that a rebate to the amount perature, the Dealers' raw milk will nounced that they will support the of the said tax may be granted with not remain sweet for more than 12 bill, and Mr. Proulx even proposed respect to gasoline not used in prohours, whereas if pasteurized it will to vote against his leader's amend- viding motive power for vehicles on

> at 50° F. the pasteurized milk will solidarity, and the Government cau- owners of tractors, gasoline engines, or longer.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Dairy ister, have been fully unanimous on In Mamitoba, where the tax is three all items of the legislative program. cents, the rebate is two cents. It Because one Toronto evening paper is anticipated also that before long

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predicted that Major J. F. B. Bet- the Ontario Government will see its tificate is on hand. This regulation ford (Con., East Northumberland) way clear to reduce the license fee does not apply to farmers selling would not support the Government on trucks and motor cars, and under direct from their own premises to in the division on the address, it these circumstances, a good share of other farmers. a fact which may

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