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THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

New Firm Already Has Orders For Alberta Official Cannot Tell How Year's Output.—New Machinery Much, But Predicts It Will Be Being Installed.

production basis. of men at work cleaning up, and made."

companies, and already have enough orders on hand to keep both factories busy for some time to come.

The companies of the C. P. R.

"Freight rates," he echoed, when asked whether Alberta coal is to and Mrs. Armstrong came to Durspace will be required in the near to be seen.'

and the product as good in quality, tions. the smaller centres offer more ad- is the prospective customer." vantages to the manufacturer than Speaking on the matter in the able woman, kind and considerate daughters. the cities.

dling all the work here.

Mr. Voiles has rented Mr. G. E. and will move his family here in transportation should be upon a transportation should be upon a basis of actual cost, with a view to voice the sentiments of the com- keeping Canadian money at home, munity in extending a welcome, and and this view will be impressed trust that the company may have a upon the railways and railway successful business career to our board, though there is so far no ex- To Hamilton Branch Meeting at mutual advantage.

HEN STARTS EARLY

Durham Biddy Out For 1925 Championship.

Yesterday morning The Chronicle had placed on its editorial desk the first big egg of the season, mea-3½ ounces. The egg was laid by Division in Progressive Ranks at the subjects previously studied; viz, land to the home from which he and a hen belonging to Capt. J. F. Wright of College Street whose chief hobby while off the lakes in the winter time is raising hens that lay-and

a daily contribution of more than a wing of their own on the ground Revolution. a daily contribution of more than that they did not intend to submit Routine business was conducted after his long-lost brother is sucaverage size, with an occasional and to the domination of caucus or by the President, Mrs. McClocklin; cessful, and would request any of do it. She is of the Rhode Island whips, sent a notification to the viz, preparation for quilting for the our Western Canada or other read-

gets, placed in the bag when pay- tion on committees and otherwise. distribution of envelopes for the Durham, Ontario, ing around 50 cents a dozen during bers, and it is interpreted as indi
The election of officers for 1925-26

measure up a few more big eggs, and gressive ranks is being organized. Peters; Vice-President, Mrs. Mcthe only condition required to Join Mr. Good's selection is taken to mean Clocklin; Recording and Correspondthe Big Egg laying club is that The that, whether or not he is designat- ing Secretary, Mrs. E. Hay; Treasur-Chronicle gets the egg. Bring em ed a whip, he will perform a simi- er, Mrs. Wiggins; Superintendent

DURHAM RURAL MAIL ROUTE

Sandy Campbell of Opper Town will at the Caigary of Alberta. The be the new courier on No. 1 United Farmers of Alberta. The Gagnon; French, (Quebec and Nova V. J. Vollett's grocery store on least of the speed of t having purchased it from Mr. Albert rights to independent representa- Austrian, Mrs. Moon. The delegate lost no time in notifying the pro-Livingstone last week.

Livingstone has been a courteous ate group has the appearance of 28th and 29th, Mrs. Peters, with al- When Mr. Vollett arrived, he and obliging official, and the patrons solidifying them into a distinct or- ternate, Mrs. McClocklin. generally regret his decision to retire, though welcoming Mr. Campbell to his new position.

GREY COUNTY POULTRY MEN ARE SECURING REGISTRATION

being culled this week by the De- group is out to steer its own course partment of Agriculture, with a quite apart from their erstwhile asview to registering the stock. The sociates. judging is according to the standard In contemplation of the erection their breeding operations to enter their stock in this pedigreed registration. The this pedigreed registration. The their stock in the fellows say "More Dreams" for the fellows of perfection for the various breeds. this pedigreed registration. The following breeders in Grey County are having the inspection made: Messrs. J. S. Culp, Berkeley, Barred Plymouth Rocks; George S. Dundas, Markdale, Leghorns; C. F. Mercer, Meaford, Barred Rocks, and W. H. Fisher, Ayton, Leghorns and White

Wyandottes.

As announced last week, Durham's Ontario is sure to receive a supnew industry, the Voker Bodies, ply of Alberta coal this year, ac-Limited, manufacturers of commer- cording to the statement of H. cial auto bodies, commenced opera- Stutchburg of Edmonton, Alta., who

Tuesday by the local hydro commission, developments will follow fast until the plant is in full operation.

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The deceased, whose maiden death was a great shock to her family and friends.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Margaret Pollock, was born in the town of Perth, Lanark County, in the town of Perth, Lanark Coun

Ultimately, in all probability this summer, the Toronto factory is to "You are asking me too much, I for the A. & A. Cochrane firm, subbe moved to Durham, and it is al- know what I'd like the railroads to sequently moving to Glenelg, near together likely that additional floor do, but what they will do remains Scotchtown, where he took up

That Alberta is not urging the In 1873, the family moved to Ben-Last year, Canada imported eight importation of her coal into On- tinck, first to the present Herbert million dollars' worth of commer- tario under any subvention of rates Vollett farm and shortly afterward cial bodies from the United States, was again emphasized by Mr. Stuch- to Hutton Hill, where the family has and with the assurance of the truck burg. That, he declared, would de- been continuous residents ever since. manufacturers of Canada that they would prefer made in Canada products, provided the price was right, can be done under normal condi- daughters, of whom eight survive,

very long, his company will employ praise of what Ontario's newspapers as Mountain, Bentinck; Mrs. Purvis, well-Known Normanby, friends in Wingham over the weekhave done and are doing toward ad- Preston; Mrs. R. E. Cowan, Galt; Mrs. Mr. Voiles, who is a Great War vancing the interests of Alberta as a Kay, Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Thompveteran, having served in the Im- coal producer. "The way the On- son, High River, Alberta; and Elijan perial Army, has had a varied ex- tario papers have hammered away at whose home she died. Mrs. W.

While it is the intention to move son said in response to an inquiry beloved for her many good qualities. whose mander was Elizabeth Taylor, was years they have spent in our midst. after her recent illness, While it is the intention to move by Z. Mageau (Lib., Sturgeon Falls), She was a Presbyterian in religion, born in Normanby Township, where After all had gathered, Mrs. G. Mr. Norman Hershey has gone the foreign branch here some time that it was hoped that by May 1st and the services last Saturday from she had resided all her life and McAllister asked Mesdames Fergu- West again after spending the winmanufacturing and assembling only there would commence shipments the home to Durham cemetery were had spent the past forty years on son and Reay to come forward, and ter with his brother, Alfred. manufacturing and assembling only amounting in all to 100,000 tons. It in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. H. the farm on which she died. She Miss Thomasena Byers read the fol- Mrs. S. Eccles and Miss Jean Lamwill be done here, the completed has been established that the cost bodies being finished and painted has been established that the cost Smith of Durham Presbyterian was married to her now sorrowing owing address, after which Mrs. ond of Mount Forest spent a day rein the Toronto branch until ar- of bringing Alberta coal to Ontario Church. rangements can be made for han- was about \$7 a ton or a fraction The Chronicle extends sympathy ago. She was a woman of exemplary presented them with two chairs: more, and the cost at the pit this to the bereaved family. year is \$3.50.

The Government argued that press agreement.

Distribution, the premier said, would be through all districts where the people wanted the coal.

The premier stated that the Ala good quality of coal.

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tion of New Party.

Who is next? We're dying to cating that a new party in the Pro-

last spring, the intention that they (Dr.) Wolfe; Stranger's Secretary, CHANGES HANDS APRIL 1 expressed was that of general co- Mrs. Robert Smith; Heralds for difoperation with the Progressive par- ferent mission fields-Japan, Mrs. When furniture factory employees ing, both fancy and otherwise. From Since taking over the route, Mr. all privileges that attach to a separ- be held in Woodstock, May 27th, scene. ganized unit of Parilament.

The paper is signed by Messrs. pah benediction. Shaw, Irvine, Woodsworth, Good, Garland, Gardner, Spencer, Kennedy WORLD'S CHAMPION GAVE of Edmonton, Coote, Campbell, Ward, Elliott of Dundas, and Miss Macphail, Grey County poultry flocks are indicating that the co-operative

MEN'S CLASS

when you come.

VOKER BODIES, LIMITED ALBERTA COAL SURE COMMENCED TUESDAY FOR ONTARIO THIS YEAR OF BENTINCK TOWNSHIP DIED LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Well-Known Resident of Hutton Hill Vicinity Was Ill Only Short Time.
—Sixty-Two Great-Grandchildren Survive.

After an illness of a month or tions on Tuesday of this week, and was in Toronto Saturday between so from general break-down, Mrs. from now on will take on men grad- visits to Ottawa. "There is no ques- Margaret Armstrong passed away at ually as new machinery can be tion," he says, "that coal will the home of her son, Mr. Elijah placed and the factory placed on a come down this year. How much Armstrong near Hutton Hill, on Mr. O. M. Voiles, the president of The whole metter down this year. How much about 5 o'clock. She was in her the Company, has been in town for the past week or so, has had a gang rangements that are yet to be healthy woman and very smart for a woman of her great years, her illwith the turning on of the current Mr. Stutchburg returned to Ot- ness and sudden death was a great

as follows: John, in Gravenhurst; The visitor was warm in his Alex., in Brimley, Mich.; Mrs. Thom-

W. A. DELEGATE

Woodstock in May .- Good Busi- ADVERTISING FOR ness Meeting of Local Branch Held Last Thursday Afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Auxil-AT BREAKING RECORDS berta Government was seeing to it liary of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Hay on iary of the Methodist Church met at Thursday afternoon, March 19th. ology, and the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Wiggins. The study book for the vear China's real Revolution by College of this week to insert an ad. in-NOW INDEPENDENT year, China's real Revolution, by ward Cotton, whom he has not seen Paul Hutchinson, was reviewed by for upwards of forty years. Ottawa Complete. - Organization 1st, If Marco Polo Should Come his brother came to Canada for in-Is Planned.-Indication of Forma- Back; 2nd, Saved by Its Students; formation, but a communication The wing of the Progressive par- New Women; 6th, Beneath the vember, 1887, when he was with a This particular biddy is a good ty, which last year broke away from Smoke Stacks; 7th, The Struggle Mr. Carson, night policeman, at layer and usually comes across with the Progressive caucus and formed For Faith; 8th, America and China's Barrie.

> Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Spar- Nothing of Value Missing When While the group left the caucus ing; Superintendent Mite Boxes, Mrs.

and it creates some commotion as Fred. B. Hall Entertained Big Crowd apparently untouched. at, Veteran Billiard Parlor Last Thursday.

> Fred B. Hall, adverised as the champion exhibition pocket bil- W. J. Vollett Erecting Fine House liard player of the world, was in on Garafraxa Street.

Fisher, Ayton, Leghorns and White other questions which you can ask ing back to mother, and he immed-

Why Is It?



NEIGHBORS HONORED DEAD AT ORCHARD

Away Yesterday at Early Hour .-Interment Tomorrow Morning.

After a lengthy illness from heart | Before their departure from the Mrs. R. Christie. perial Army, has had a varied ex-perience in the manufacture of at the Canadian coal situation," he J. Halliday of Normanby died six trouble, Mrs. Thomas McNamara of Knox locality in Normanby, the Miss Edwards was in Durham over perience in the manufacture of says, "has been both admirable and truck and auto bodies, and before says, "has been both admirable and years ago, Mrs. Joseph Blyth passed orchard passed away yesterday friends and neighbors of Mrs. Fer- the week-end. truck and auto boules, and before bound to bring results. We had coming to Canada, had spent over bound to bring results. We had away last year at Orchard, and a morning in her 68th year. Though guson and her daughter, Mrs. A. Funston of Dundalk vsiitcoming to canada, nad spent over something to sell, and our influence son, William R., made the supreme ailing for some time previously, to the number of over one hundred, ed her father and brother, Messrs. eight years in the same business in as sellers could never have had the sacrifice in France in 1917. Forty- she had been under the constant gathered at their home last Friday Marshall and George Burrows, regreat opening for this kind of bus- effect that has been produced by the grandchildren and sixty-two care of her physician since the first evening to bid them goodbye before cently. great opening for this kind of bus-iness in Canada, and believes that efforts made here in Ontario, which great-grandchildren also survive. of the year. Besides her husband, they left for their new home in Mr. John Brown shipped a car of Mrs. Armstrong was a most estim- she is survived by one son and two Hanover and to show in a tangible export cattle to Portland, Maine, last

House on Tuesday, Premier Fergu- a good neighbor and a woman much | Mrs. McNamara, whose maiden kindness as neighbors during the Mrs. Tuck is able to be out again husband upwards of forty years McIlvride and Mrs. Albert Marshall cently in the village. character, a good neighbor and citizen, and we sympathize with the bereaved family in their sorrow. Interment takes place Friday morning of this week in Orchard Roman Catholic cemetery, the ser-

LONG-LOST BROTHER

vices being in charge of Rev. Father

Malone of Mount Forest.

Mr. Charles Cotton of Glenelg An-

Mrs. Peters, taking a glimpse over Mr. Cotton recently wrote to Eng-3rd, A Land of Fermenting Minds; from them disclosed the fact that 4th, Prove All Things; 5th, China's they had no word of him since No-

We trust that Mr. Cotton's quest DURHAMITES FINED Government that W. C. Good has Red Cross and the Missionary Bale, ers who know of his whereabouts to These are the eggs that the aver- been appointed to represent them in subscriptions received for the communicate with The Chronicle Two Local Youths Contribute to age householder likes, but seldom securing their rights to representation monthly paper for 1925-26 and the office, or with Mr. Charles Cotton,

Proprietor Went to Work Saturday Morning.

Commencing next Wednesday, Mr. ty, and this was further suggested Knechtel; China, Mrs. Wiggins; Or- on their way to work Saturday what we learn, the exhibition was Sandy Campbell of Upper Town will at the Calgary convention of the liental, Mrs. McCrae; Italian, Mrs. morning noticed the front door of a complete success, and Hanovertion on the different committees and to the Hamilton Branch meeting to prietor and getting him on the

The meeting closed with the Miz- forced, and in departing, the bur- the Hanover authorities issued a glars had also left the front door warrant for fast driving. Deeming open. The curious part of the case prudence the last word in the safety is that so far as he knows, nothing first program, the defendants, rather GOOD BILLIARD EXHIBITION | was taken and the stock of groceries, boots, shoes and dry goods was

> WORK ON NEW RESIDENCE COMMENCED THIS WEEK

Bade Farewell to Departing Neigh-

way their appreciation of their week.

Dear Friends: It gives us all a great deal of pleasure to gather here in your home we have appreciated this fellowship and your loyalty to home and church and community in general.

they remind you of the times we Mr. Henry disposed of a suggesenjoy them in your new home.

hood). Miss Thomasena Byers.

Some fellow up near Cargill is reported as holding the 1925 record I cum from we had to throw watah for early car accidents, but we be- out de windah an' slide down the lieve two Durham motorists hold icicle to git out ob de house. W the championship for convictions for speeding.

visited Hanover last Sunday, and ice cream." while stopping over in the factory town, decided to startle the natives with pre-season stunts in auto drivon the town's main thoroughfare.

The net result was that instead of passing the hat and taking up a collection for the free exhibition, than wait for the magistrate to adjust his specs and scan the law book to see how much he could fine them, took him at a decided disadvantage and pleaded guilty. A fine of eighteen dollars was imposed.

SUMMER MAIL SCHEDULE STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

HOLSTEIN TO HAVE CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Justice Meredith Decides Against Setting Aside By-Law .- Other Holstein News.

The application to quash the bylaw regarding the Continuation School, S.S. No. 3, Egremont, was tried before Judge Meredith C.J. C.P., in the weekly court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on Monday of this week, with the following result— Re Egremont Township and S.S. No. 3, H. S. Wilson, K.C., for applicant, on motion to quash by-law, I. B. Lucas, K.C., for S. S. No. 3, mo-tion dismissed. Costs to S. S. No. 3. No costs to Municipal Council. This settles the case, and the school will likely be built next summer.

Mr. McDonald of Toronto spent the early part of the week with his nephew, Mr. A. R. Herschey.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rae, on the 19th inst. We had a pleasant call from Mr. William Hastie of Webb, Sask, on Tuesday last. Mr. Hastie is visiting his brother Walter at present. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of near Dromore spent a day recently

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastie. The sale of the J. R. Philp Estate, which was held on Saturday last, was very largely attended, and prices ranged high. The house and lot were not sold, as the price offered did not reach the reserved bid.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Stratford, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, conducted the services in the DEPARTING FRIENDS Presbyterian Churches at Holstein and Fairbairn last Sabbath,

Miss Matilda Christie visited Miss R. Drummond of Windsor

was the recent guest of her aunt,

TO COST AVERAGE DRIVER \$5 OR \$6

this evening. We have been your Estimated Yearly Cost of Ontario friends and neighbors so long, and Gasoline Tax .- Second Reading Given Bill in the Legislature.

The average amount paid by On-In the different walks of neighborly tario motorists under the new gasoand social intercourse, you have line tax will be \$5 to \$6, according contributed considerably to making to an estimate of Hon. George S. life pleasant in the circle in which Henry, who obtained second readxious to Locate Brother Whom He | we have moved. Now, while we re- ing of his bill taking authority for Has Not Seen For Nearly Forty gret that you are about to take your the levy. The average license fee departure from our midst where you is \$14.50, indicating a great majority have spent all your lives, we wish of light cars, and the minister fig-Mr. Charles Cotton of Glenelg to say that our best and truest ures that 200 gallons will see these

have spent together, and we sincere- tion by Mr. Sinclair that some of ly hope you will long be spared to the tax might go to cut the provincial deficit. There is, he pointed (Signed on behalf of the neighbor- out, a revenue of only \$8,000,000. Mrs. Ronald McIlvride, while expenditure is at the rate of Mrs. Albert Marshall, \$25,000,000. As to returning a share of the tax to Toronto and other cities, the minister quoted Detroit, which gets no rebate from a twocent ta xin Michigan. Large unban centres get great advantages from good roads, he pointed out, half of Toronto's assessment beind due to industrial concerns which owe existence to the whole province.

Cold Countries

Rastus-"Boy, it was so cold whar Mose—"Yo'll talk nuffins. Whar I

lib, it's so cold we gotta build fiahs As we heard the story, the duo undah he cows to stop 'em gibin'



"Well my gun's over t' Sam Burnes, but I'm keepin' the dog at Ed Pinchards house. said Bill Byers when asked where he's livin DOM - -

and Kiddies d Drapings egetables ery Day Shoes

Save You Money.