Motions of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for poetry.

HERIOP - In Nelson Township, on Wednesday, Bary 8th, 1935, Prederick A. Heslop, V. S., dearly beloved hus-band of Jennie Maxwell, in his 68th

IN MEMORIAM DRES-In loving memory of -- George Dills, who passed away May 10th, 1930. "In our hearts your memory lingers." THE PAMILY.



-Honor mother on Sunday. -Victoria Day-just two weeks fro

to-morrow. -Mother's Day, on Sunday. Wear

flower in her honor. -Georgetown tax rate for the year ! been set at 50 mills.

preciated by all just now ...

-Blossom time has had rather a bad setback, with the cool weather.

town require attention this season.

have been hampered by the wet weather. -Mother's Day thoughts will be to the forefront in the churches on Sun-

plying the showers that falled last Milton; Mrs. S. R. Bows, Milton; Press

Direworks exploding in a window in Quelph on Saturday caused considerable damage. ...

-There are many ways of honoring mother, next Sunday and every other day of the year. -The road drag will now be able

since the rains. -The public lavatories in the Y. M.

-Heavy sentences for drunken drivers of autos are now being handed out in Toronto police courts.

of the general public.

Court in Acton last Thursday. The docket for this week is much lighter. -\$10,000 damage was done by fire in

the village of Gormley and - the Post Office and general store destroyed. -Principal Ralph Ross has resigned by Acton Mission Circle.

from the Georgetown High School staff after holding the position for 21 years. -Repairs and new installations

waterworks services are being made now -Anyone who failed to obtain one of

the Jubilee souvenir programs may secure one at THE Park Parks Office, where a few are utill available. -Hydro's new plan of popularizing

electric cooking is creating quite an in-The opening announcements appear in this issue, giving full particu-

and completing contracts.

-When the car, driven by Ben Wallace, went out of control on the highway west of Acton, on Tuesday morning, the machine was ditched and rather badly smashed. The driver was not seriously injured.

A CALL CLUB IDYLL

cows in the stable have qualified in the was lifted. R. O. P., with seven good reconis. Today, sixteen to eighteen pure bred cows are maintained, headed by one of the best bulls in New Brumwick-Perkneld's Bybil, 48611. A new barn was built in 1934, and increased crop production is Brown's. likewise being carried out with surprisingly good results.

WON'T WORRY

That fellow owes me fifty dollars." "And won't he pay it?"

W. M. S. of Halton Convened in Acton

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health book, favoring the moderate use of alcohol, we strongly protest against any such idea being incorporated in a book dealing with health, and recommend that such protest be sent to the Department of Education."

"Whereas many of our moving ploure films have been found detrimental to the moral well being of our youth, be resolved that we support all movements to clean up an agency which may be made such a force in character build-

"Whereas investigation into our infustrial work reveals injustices to those employed, we would urge an increasing interest of all Christian women in these things and urge supporting efforts put forth to bring about such conditions as are more desirable for our fellow-women so employed in our so-called Christian

"Whereas the 25th anniversary of our beloved King's ascension to the throne is being celebrated, we recommeend that a -Some warmer weather would be ap- motion from our Presbyterial be put on record voicing our gratitude to God for sparing their gracious Majesties, King George V. and Queen Mary, to reign over us for the past twenty-five years. Several of the cement walks about our high appreciation of their splended work during that time, and our sincere prayers that God's blessing will continue -The baseball activities of the week to rest upon them, and that they may be long spared to reign over us."

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Past President, Mrs. George Altken, Ballinafad; President, Mrs. H Inglehart, Bronte; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. -May has made up for April in sup- E. Wilson, Georgetown; Mrs. C. Dales, and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thunis, Burlington; Corresponding Secretary, ·lowship Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Oakville: Mission Circle and C. G. I. T. Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Clements, Milton; Mission Band, Mrs. A. Speight, Georgetown; Strangers' Secretary, Mrs. W. Gunby: Nelson; Treasurer, Mrs. Ross Segsworth, Preeman; Associate Helpers; do some effective work on the streets Mrs. Chas. Readhead, Milton; Supply, Mrs. P. McNiven, Campbellville; Literature, Miss E. Hopkins, Burlington; Missionary Monthly, Mrs McDermid, O. A. building are now open for the use Georgetown; Temperance, Mrs. E. Watson, Nelson; Baby Band, Mrs. Stephenson. Georgetown.

The evening session was an inspiring occasion and attended by a large congregation. The feature of the evening -Nine cases were heard in Police was an address by Mrs. Homer Brown, of China, who gave an interesting insight into the work being carried on in

Peatured on this evening program also were solor by Mrs. C L. Poole and Mrs. J. K. Gardiner; and a pantomime given

At the ufternoon session Betty Gibsor and Billie Vincent sang a duett.

During the day meals were served the visitors by the Indies of the Acton Society by the Public Utilities Commission work- in the school room of the church, and the visitors were lavish in their praise of the hospitality extended.

> Mrs. C. Dales conducted a memorial service for those who had passed on during the year. She extended an invitation to hold the convention of 1933 in Milton.

SILKWORM'S SECRET

Until the middle of the last century -The architect and some of the con- few people thought seriously of applying tractors seem to have lost interest and to the silkworm to learn the process for energy in putting on the finishing manufacturing artificial silk, which this touches at the Y. M. C. A. building year celebrated its jubilee as a commercial product. Then Pute brought together a young French student, afterwards Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, at that time studying a mysterious disease, known as pebrine, responsible for the deaths of large numbers of allkworms. Inspired no doubt by the zeal of his great master, the young Prenchman began to investigate the silkworm's "private factory." He found that the limect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry, and The value of farm club work in im- expelled the excrement through two proving the quality of live stock and in tiny orifices in the form of a gum, which stimulating a fondness for farm unimals, on contact with the air solidified into a both in the young club members and fine thread. He set to work to reproin their parents, is becoming more and duce the process Utilizing several exmore evident. Hundreds of examples isting inventions, notably the system for all over the Dominion may be cited but producing wood pulp, discovered accidperhaps one of the most idyllic stories ently by P. G. Keller, a weaver of of Yarm home life and the influence of Saxony. Chardonnett, in 1884, startled boys and girls farm clubs on it comes the textile world by an announcement from New Brunswick. The beginning of his successful manufacture of artificof 1920 found one of New Brunswick's ial silk. This he obtained first by winpresent leading agriculturists just an ning cellulose from the pulp of mulberry ordinary farmer, milking two scrub cows, trees, then converting this substance That spring his two boys, Fred, Jr., and into nitro-cellulque, which he finally dis-Ernest Joined thu St. John Valley Call solved and forced, under pressure. Club. Their father purchased for each through orifices into hot-air chambers, of the boys a pure bred Jersey calf, and thus leaving a meshwork of allky fibrus. It the same time bought a four-year-old Unfortunately, the material gave such pure bred cow for himself. Recently spectacular proof of its inflammability young Fred's original helfer and her that in the interests of public safety the daughter each qualified in the R. O. P. the authorities prohibited its further tesis with silver medul records. Ernest's munufacture. A way was soon found, helfer also made two good records. Five however, of avoiding this, and the ban

DINAH ANY WAY

"And what do you intend to call the baby?" asked a neighbor of Mr. Brow

"Dinah M."

A new baby girl had arrived at the

"And what does the 'M' stand for?" "Well," replied Mr. Brown, "If she grows up like her father, meek and mild, we shall call her Dinal May but if she grows up like her mother, we shall

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Orle MIC hutchbur ague 126-ou up to 30 and 33 oz. per dozen) generally come from the bigger, more productive hens in our breeding flocks-and, in turn, the chicks from BIO eggs inherit the unusual vigor and growthiness of their mothers. It's true that buying GOOD chicks in itself is not enough to assure you of an early laying flock. But with ordinary good management and good feeding, Bray's "Xtra-Profit" pullets will begin laying at 414 to 5 months old. We know of many Bray nocks that were laying 50%

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BRAMPTON - ONTARIO

- Letters to the Editor

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A LETTER PROM MONTREAL Dear Park Parss:

As far as memory serves, at Acton moving day has usually been when conditions justified. In this city, May 1st, and about three days previous and one or two following, witnesses loads rouschold effects in every direction. Immense-built vans, on purpose, drays, and even private motor cars may be seen being loaded, unloaded or in transit. Leases are made to terminate at May 1st and this year, although there are about 20,000 fewer than last, the estimated number is 57,000 families. This year it has been accompanied with great discomfort, for April 30th was a very wet day, and May lut very cold. Interurban exchanges from considerable dismade by motor on highways as expert handlers will carry even from one room to another, without any damage at railway stations, by hurrled handling. There are often disagreeable, and sometimes ludicrous circumstances arising out of failure to be on exact time, and old and new tenants becoming mixed. There are strong suggestions being made to have the date itself "moved" to a more comfortable time.

On Jubilee Day there is to be staged one of the greatest events in the city's history. A mammoth demonstration is to be held at Pletcher's Pield, an immense and handsome park, just under the beetling eastern face of the mountainon top of which is the Jean Baptiste Huminated cross, 100 feet high, which can be seen at night 30 miles down river. The park contains a massive public statue of Sir George E. Cartler, one of the prime Confederation statesman. At the gathering troops are to parade, many bands to play, school pupils of a suitable age to many together and the versatile, energetic Mayor Houde to give an oration. Any of you who have ever heard him know how he can adapt himself to such a task. Great church gatherings are also to mass at appointed centres for religious observance and uble uddrezzes.

The Park Parss having arrived, I note before mailing these notes, the proposed removal of Acton's senior pastor, Rev. Mr. Pook. An enthusiastic member of his congregation, visiting us here in winter early last year, in stating the number of years of Mr. Poole's ministry, said he might be as many more if he would. Not having official record to hand. I think, however that, if the transfer takes place, he will be following one of the former beloved pastors! to Ridgeway, in 1005, the late Rev. A. E. Smith, B. D., whose two sons, Revs. Dr. Lloyd Smith, and J. Lavelle Smith, have important charges in Westmount here. Mrs. Smith remains, although in frail health, amongst her sons.

Cordially.

J. B. COLEMAN. Montreal.

CANADIAN MICA GAINS

Reflecting a decided unswing in activities in the Canadian mica industry, exports of Canadian mica rose in value from \$46,200 in 1933 to \$117,800 in 1934, a gain of close to 160 per cent. The larger portion of the 1934 chipments, consisting entirely of amber mica, the only type produced in Canada, was consigned to the United Kingdom. This is in marked contrast to the practice of carller years when the United States was the principal consumer. Production o mica in Canada during 1934 registered gain of 5.7 per cent. in quantity and 57 per cent. in value. The output i estimated at 088 tons valued at \$07,071 compared with 044 tons valued at \$49,284

. The rise in exports reflects a continuation of a pronounced upward trend in the mica industry since early in 1933 and constitutes a strong bld by Canada to regain her former position as the world's chief source of amber mica. This position was lost some years ago following the exploitation of the deposits in Madagascar, from which source competition became so keen that practically all the Canadian mines were forced to close down or severely curtail operations. Resumption of activities is actributed largely to the marked decline in mica output from Madagascar in recent years, as well as a general betterment of trade and the replenishment of depleted stocks by British manufac+

Canada's principal productive amber mica deposits lie within a belt of rocks extending about one hundred miles north and south of Ottawa, the territory being evenly divided between Onturlo and Quebec. Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, has long been one of the chief centres of the industry, and is the location of trimming establishments and warehouses of many of the larger mining companies and dealers. Mica, in lesser quantities is all produced in British Columbia in the form of ground musco-

Boy Scout Notes

ing the Troop so busy at the regular meetings that very little time is left for badge work. However, there are three new Scouts, Jack Chapman, Donald Brown and Gordon Bilton, who have their Tenderfoot work ready and are waiting an opportunity to pass the test. The Troop Committee expects to send twenty-two Acton Scouts to the Baden-Powell rally in Toronto on May 11th.

There was a good turn-out of Scouts and Cubs for the Jubilce parade. The Boy Scouts not being a military organization, marching is not a part of the regular program. However, Mr. Fred Coles kindly-consented to drill the boys for the parade, and his help and interest are-greatly-appreciated.

The boys did their traditional good turn on Monday by distributing pro-

· HE WOULD

Clerk (making an excuse for error) But, sir, a man isn't a machine. He can't go for ever."

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