SOOTI-In Brampton, on Wednesday October 4, 1923, Seth Andrew Scott beloved husband of Zola Jessop.

HILITON-At the Guelph General Hospital, on Friday, September 29, 1933, Marion Emma Hillen, beloved daughter easy. of George and Emma Hilton, of Eramose Township, aged 5 months and 22

BELL-in Nelson Township, on Wednesday, October 4, 1933, Wm. W. Bell, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, lot concession 6. on Friday, at 2.00 p. m. In-

terment at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. IN MEMORIAM MoCAINSH-In loving memory of our dear som and brother, Affred,

passed away October 9, 1922. The memory of those happy days When we were all together, Bis loying smile, his kindly ways. Will live in our hearts forever Badly missed by MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTER



-Send in a list of your holiday visitors

-Not one week, but every ewek, the best values are told about in the advertisements.

price this wear.

public holiday.

-When someone else does it, it's a sin. When you do it, it's experience.

with the fallen leaves and bonfires these dense bit of vegetation. The limb on

-Christmas is just eleven weeks from

Monday. THE PREE PRESS Greeting Cards are ready.

man of the Milton School Board at a re-organization meeting. -Eramosa Plowing Match was held

to-day on the farm of James MoPherson, adjoining Rockwood.

good crowd and good fair.

nesday evening. committed for trial in police court here on Monday on a serious charge. Bail of \$5,000 was renewed.

these days, with the trees in their pitch. The reason for his doing so speaking from among the successful autumnal tints, reveals a gorgeous beauty flashed through my mind instantly. The students in high school and college—the of scenery hard to rival anywhere.

-There's many an ear tuned to the radio these afternoons and there's many a man who would like to be listening in on the World's Series who can't.

-Hallowe'en is just a few weeks away The parade and fun provided last year by Acton Business Men's Association will be eagerly anticipated again this year.

-May we remind you that the Personal Christmas Greeting Cards of THE PREE PRESS are an exceptionally choice range this year. See them before placing your order.

-Dr. Nelson gathered several branches of fine ripe raspberries from bushes beside the road on the fourth line on has been hanging on one hinge for Monday. It looks as if this fruit would months, you know; but it's all right soon have two crops a year.

-Guelph Retail Merchants' Association went on record as averse to recog- a halrpin. And then there was that nising the Wednesday half holiday the portrait of mother that stood on the floor entire year and favored closing only dur- for six weeks because you hadn't bought ing July and August for the half holi- me any picture hooks."

-Mr. Robert Wallace had his car badly damaged last night when he ran into a truck standing on the highway, between Guelph and Acton. The occupants were injured and the machine badly damaged.

-The sale of Fred Peltzer, in Eramosa Township, yesterday, drew a big crowd and was featured by some brisk bidding and a ready market for the big list of articles offered. R. J. Kerr was in charge of the sale.

-A prolific tomato vine in the garden of Mr. J. P. Scarrow, Bower Avenue, had eighty tomatoes gathered off it on Monday by Norman Scarrow, beside those which had been previously garnered they ripened. There are still blossoms on the vine.

WHY HANDEL CHOSE OBATORIO

"Minute Sketches of Great Composers" says: "Up to his fiftleth year Handel ably more than earned at the current wrote endlessly, and so shrewdly calculated commercial gain and popular favor that wealth and fame were his for the asking, although only the 'Largo' and one or two arias survive. It was his failure as opera director in London which drove him to write oratorios. In 13 years he produced 19-Taraci in Egypt," Herakies! The Messish' and 'Saul' (inductive the famous Dead March), being the hest known." Music authorities say that making has always been oratorio-

Instinct teaches the wild things how all possible, the lower creatures take it

One day on the Western desert I encountered a coyote that was sick. evidently knew the curative value of the methods which increase the organic sun's rays.

Being interested in nature study, I hid behind a near-by rock to see what he would do. For perhaps half an hour he lay there perfectly still. Then he rose slowly, walked over to a patch of grass and began eating ravenously. It was a kind of grass that animals est when their digestive system is at Yau.t. Doubtless this coyote had intestinal influenza. including a genuine old-fashioned farming in which there is continuous stomach ache.

That grass would act as a kind medicine. Another half-hour passed, during which the animal rested. Then he jumped up and dashed over a neighboring knoll, apparently feeling as fit as

On another occasion I came upon a -Potetoes are holding up to a good grouse with a broken wing. Blood was oozing from the feathers, dyeing them steps taken to prevent Josses of plant this prescription a trial. red. Never whimpering, she walked down food through fermentation and leach--Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a to the near-by creek and used her sound wing to flip water over the damaged member, washing it thoroughly. This duty performed, she walked up a slanting tree that had fallen against another one. -The kiddles are having great fun jumped out on a tiny limb, and hid in a which she perched was too small for vermin such as weasels or minks to climb and, being screened by dense vegetation, she was safe from the prying eyes of hawk or eagle. Rare judgment this. -R. W. Fox has been chosen Chair- Not all human beings, even, would be smart enough to resort to such strategy. The bird was able to come down once in a while for food and water, and could rest on the limb until the wing healed.

Quite a number from here attended morning, while climbing a timbered alope, extra courses to his credit.... At forty he Milton Pair on Saturday and report a I encountered a tiny fawn that had a was president of the largest enterprise in slight wound in its side, probably the the world. result of a fall sometime. Unobserved, I It is very comforting to the youth who

> would continue the pitch treatment until women. he was well again.

HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

On his return from a short journey, Thompson sat down to hear the family happenings. His wife was naming the reforms she had introduced.

"You know," she said, "that cupboard that was locked for over a month? You said it could only be opened by a locksmith. Well, I opened it."

"How did you do it?" "With a hairpin. And the oven door

"Well, I'm glad you had it fixed." 'Had it fixed! I fixed it myself with

"Well. I intended to, but-"

"It doesn't make any difference now. made a hook myself out of a hairpin. And there's Willie! You've been coaxing and bribing him for a year to break him of the habit of biting his nails, and I cured him in a week.

"With a hairpin?" "No! With the back of a hair brush."

GOODYEAR EARNS YEAR'S DIVIDENDS

Position Strengthened in Past Nine Months States Mr. Carlisle

In a letter to shareholders, accompanying dividend cheques for the third quarter of the current fiscal year, Mr. C. H. Carlisle, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited, states that in the past nine months, the company has increased its reserve for plant depreciation, its cash position and its working capital, and has consider-

rate its dividends for the entire year. Mr. Carlisle points out that for the nine months of the current fiscal year, the volume of sales of the Canadian tire industry has been 6.6 per cent. less than in the corresponding period a year ago. Goodyear shows a decrease of slightly

over one per cent. An audited statement and full particulars of the year's operations will be placed before shareholders of the company following the close of the next

Ofr. Carlisle stresses the fact that it is matism quickly reliev- to the interests of shareholders not only Cans A. T. Brown, to purchase Goodyear products but to further their sale wherever possible.

CAUSES OF LOSS OF SOIL PERTILITY

Manures and fertilizers, their nature, in a quiet nook and to remind ourselves functions, and application form sthe how many riddles Dame Nature brings do the right thing when disease attacks subjects for an interesting bulletin fisued us for solution. No day no hour is like them writes Henry H. Graham in "Our by the Dominion Department of Agricul- the last; the change for which men Dirmb Animals." They rest. Where ture. Discussing the causes of loss of hunger the change which they seek and human beings continue their labors, if at fertility the bulletin says that one of do not find in, cities, is waiting for us the chief causes is leaching of plant here in the deep-bosomed woods, here in food, especially nitrogen. Light and the alder-guarded stream, here on the sandy loams are more apt to suffer loss open-hearted hills. There's not a corner of nitrogen than heavier soils, due partly of Nature's sky-roofed house but offers could tell he was not well because of to their loose and open character which study for a lifetime - and after the his lasy, indifferent manner, and the favors leaching and partly to their lifetime's study is completed, the old men watery solution that dripped from his favorable condition for bacterial activieyes. Ordinarily a coyote runs rapidly ty. The organic matter content of the that they have learned. And if one away upon the approach of a human soil and its nitrogen are closely associbeing, but this desert wolf scarcely paid ated. Just as the organic matter is disany attention to me, lying stretched out sipated (as by excessive working under at full length in the blistering heat of certain seasonal conditions), so the the noon-day summer sun. The animal nitrogen disappears. On the contrary,

> centage of nitrogen. Summer-fallowing, a cultural operation frequently necessary in order to eradicate weeds, and in the semi-arid districts of Western Canada to conserve the moisture, tends to destroy the organic matter of the soil and thus dissipate its nitrogen. The removal of plant food in crops under irrational systems of cropping and no attempt made to return the elements of fertility, is perhaps one of the most serious factors leading to decreased productiveness of the sell. When the greater part of the crop is the distressing head noises. Clogged stock raising, a large proportion of the easy and the mucus stop dropping into Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 08 elements of fertility is returned to the little and is pleasant to take. Anyone land in the form of manure, provided who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafthe latter is properly preserved, and ness or who has head noises should give

matter tend to increase the soil's per-

HONOR STUDENTS

Every now and then some public speaker or writer gives the impression that honor students are never heard about after they graduate, and that intellectual precocity is a fore runner of a futile middle life. The theory is interesting. but not true.

The present president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a two-billion-dollar concern, graduated from high school too young to enter Harvard. He entered when he was sixteen, however, took the four-year course I have seen many strange incidents in three years, and graduated when he dealing with wild life in the woods. One was nineteen with honors and with two

-The Lakeside Chapter, I. O. D. E., watched the pretty little fellow lick the has hard work to pass his examinations, held a business and social meeting at wound with its clean, pink tongue in to tell himself that all successful men the home of Mrs. W. D. Talbot on Wed- order to remove the accumulation of in their boyhood were the same. It blood. Then he did a still stranger thing happens, however, that he is mistaken. -he went over to a pine-tree which was The habits of mattention, indifference, -Robert Connor, of Brampton, was shickly covered with gummy pitch and and shirking are hard to shake off. The rubbed against the tree for several habits of attention, concentration, and minutes. How it must have hurt him! industry when once formed, stick by you. He was gritty however, and continued unless changed by an effort. Occasional -A drive through the countryside until the cut was heavily covered with exceptions are found, but generally ill-smelling pitch would keep flies and students who are hard-working and amother insect pests away. I figured he bitious become the successful men and

> LET'S have a good "under-standing" use Cress Corn Salve. Recommended by A. T. Brown and E. J. Hassard.

STUDYING NATURE

seem to marvel at the littleness of all corner of the mighty House where we are welcome guests, if only we be thrallsif one corner is so full of treasure for the heart and mind, what of the whole fabric?-J. Halliwell Sutcliffe.

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J.M. McDONALD, F. L. WRIGHT, President Secretary

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations:

Butter-

Cramery, solid, No. 1 19 to 00 Above prices for goods delivered Tor-Quotations to Retail Trade Creamery prints, No. 1 22 to 00 seconds 211/2 to 00 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points-

POULTRY AND EGGS Dealers are quoting country shippers

for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases re-Eggs-Fresh extras Quotations to Retail Trade Carton, fresh extras 33 to 00 Fresh extras, loose 32 do firsts, loose 29 Quotations to Shippers

"A" Grade. 1933 Spring Chickens Over 4 to 41/2 lbs. each 11 Over 5 1bs. Over 6 lbs. each Broilers, over 1% to 2 lbs..... 10 Not over 31/2 lbs. each. 20 Ib. over chicken prices.

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"B" grade poultry, 2c per lb. less than "C" grade poultry, 2c per lb. less than

DRESSED MEATS Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the trade-Beef, forequarters 5.00 to 7.00 -do-hindquarters--8.00 to 12.00 Carcasses, choice 10.00 to 12.00 Calves, choice veal 9.00 to 12.00 6.00 to 8.00 5.50 to 6.00 Heavy hogs, cwt. 11.00 to 12.00 3.00 to 6.00 GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board f Trade are making the following quota-

ions, c.i.f bay ports-Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, 64%c. No. 2 Northern, 62%c. No. 3 Northern, 61%c. Ontario Grain, approximate price track hipping points-Wheat, 60c to 62c; oats,

28c to 30c; barley, 38c to 40c; buckwheat, HAY AND STRAW No. 2 Timothy, baled, ton... 8.50 to 9.50 No. 3 Timothy Wheat straw

HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL Following are dealers' prices paid in Toronto for hides, skins and wool: City hides, green, 7c; brands and bulls, 5c; city calfskins, 11c; city kip, 10c; city lamb skins, 70c each; city shearlings, 45c each; country hides, cured 61/2 to 7c; country calf, cured, 10c to 11c; country kip, cured, 8c to 9c; country long wool sheep skins, up to 80c each; country lamb skins, 55c each; country shearlings, 40c; horsehides, No. 1 and 2 at \$2, with

damaged and ponies at \$1; fleece wool, in grease, 12 to 13c. WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES Fruit on sale at Toronto wholesale ouses are quoted as follows: Apples, 6 quarts 0.71/2 to 0.15 Grapes, 6 quarts 0.15 to 0.20 Pears, 6 quarts 0.20 to 0.35 do 11 quarts 0.35 to 0.60

Plums, 6 qts. 0.15 to 0.40 NEW POTATOES Wholesale prices on new Ontario potaper bag, according to quality, and 90c to 95c to the trade. Dealers were quoting in car lots, New Brunswick potatoes at 86c to 90c, and at \$1 to \$1.10 to the

CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES Steers up to 1.050 lbs.-Good and choice Steers, over 1.050 lbs.-Good and choice Good and choice red Calves-Good and choice Cows Good Canners and cutters 1.00 Bulls-Stockers and Feeders-Milkers and Springers 25.00 45.00 Veal Calves-Good and choice 8.50 Common and medium 3.50 Grassers do off trucks do off cars Ewe and wether lambs-

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