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**FRATERNAL**  
A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No.  
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Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting  
brethren cordially invited.  
T. H. Reburn, W.M.; A. E. Colgan,  
Secretary.

L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No.  
1046 meet in the Orange Hall on  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting  
brethren made welcome. T. H.  
Abercrombie, W.M.; A. E. Colgan,  
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R. B. K.—Victoria Preceptory No.  
392, meet in the Orange Hall,  
Markdale, on the Tuesday evening  
after the full moon in each month.  
Visiting brethren always cordially  
welcomed. A. C. Stewart, W.P.;  
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**News and Information for  
the Busy Farmer**

Printed by the  
Ontario Department of Agriculture

**Given Provincial Award**  
Joseph H. Brethour, Barford farmer, was last week presented with the first provincial \$1000 award by Premier Ferguson in recognition of his contributions to agriculture, particularly respecting the improvement in bacon hogs which raised the standard in the whole bacon industry in the province. Premier Ferguson, in making the presentation explained that it was just as a recognition, not as an inducement, to indicate to the farmers of Ontario that the people as a whole were vitally interested in their progress.

**Bean Growers Hit**  
Despite an increase of approximately 20 per cent. in the acreage of beans in Elgin County over last year, the yield will show a decided drop because of the long drought which lasted in that district for over six weeks. F. S. Thomas, district representative, states that the crop will only be fair, while others interested in the growing of beans for commercial purposes are still more pessimistic. The effect of the lack of rain is clearly evident in many fields in the shrunken bean, the poorly filled pod and the vines that are only partially podded. Elgin has between 8,000 and 10,000 acres in beans this year. It is unlikely that the yield per acre will be much over 12 bushels, whereas yields of 25 bushels to the acre have not been uncommon in that district in the past.

**Sow Thistle Conference**  
With more than fifty in attendance including farmers from three counties, agricultural representatives and various officials of the department, a meeting in the interest of sow thistle control was held on the farm of W. D. Hyslop, near Stratford, where experiments with regard to the weed have been conducted on four plots. Last year the entire field was a grain crop yielding about fifteen bushels to the acre and much infested with sow thistle. On each of the four plots a portion was left unfertilized while another part received an application of 400 pounds per acre. In every case the fertilizer had checked the sow thistle. Several other experiments which had been conducted were discussed at length by J. A. Carroll, director of the crops and markets branch who explained the different methods carried on.

**Fruit-Packing Plants Planned**  
An experimental fruit-packing plant will be established in the vicinity of Newcastle at an early date, according to a recent announcement by Mr. J. B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister. "The idea we have in mind," he said, "is to get uniformity and lightness of our overseas fruit shipments. If the Newcastle plant proves successful we will establish other plants throughout Ontario. Arrangements are being made so that growers may have packing facilities located in their districts by applying to the Government." The Newcastle district was chosen chiefly because the apple industry there has been declining and because the department has been able to take over, right and place under proper supervision a warehouse owned by growers there. The growers will be charged for the actual cost of packings but not for supervision nor for commission, on overseas sales, which will be handled by Andrew Fulton, the Government's fruit marketing representative in Britain.

**New Plan Launched**  
The re-establishment of the hog-raising industry in Eastern Canada by the liberal utilization of coarse grains grown in Western Canada, thus also assisting the West to solve the problem of marketing its crops is the underlying idea of plans now in the course of development by the Western wheat pools, the Eastern live stock interests and the packers, with the aid of the Ontario and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, and the O. A. C. A representative of the grain growers has already been visiting various parts of Ontario with a view to organizing for the distribution to live stock breeders of coarse grain feeds of which there is now a large surplus tied up in terminal elevators. In this way it is hoped, that Canada may recapture her former fine export market for bacon, hams and other pork products. At the same time a domestic market will be provided for barley, oats and lower grade wheat produced in Western Canada, thus easing the marketing problems of the west at times when grains are slow to move. According to the plan, these grains will be made available at any point in Ontario at equalized prices and an assurance given the stock raiser that he will be able to obtain such grain every month in the year at a comparative level with world prices. It is hoped that new stimulus will be given the live stock industry by the inauguration of this program.

**Current Crop Report**  
The first report from representatives for the month of September showed that crop conditions had improved considerably for 1930 crops such as potatoes and easting turnips, but the showers arrived too late in the season to be of much help to buckwheat, which is reported as being more or less a failure throughout Western Ontario. Decrease in milk flow was reported in practically all counties, especially in Western Ontario, due to shortage of pastures. Northern Ontario was enjoying good weather for harvesting and a keen demand for hay was noted.

**Overseas Export Resumed**  
After a lapse of two years during which little price levels for cattle in Canada were above an export basis, the cattle trade with Great Britain has been resumed. Recently the Manchester Commerce sailed from Montreal with 128 head on board for Manchester. Some of the cattle were purchased in Toronto and were, according to the buyer, well known as light Manchester feeders. They averaged around 1100 pounds. In addition to the Manchester line, the Don-Donaldson line is also offering space and the S. S. Castellan has all space taken except for 50 head. Another large shipment from a western province is also reported as moving. These new developments are resulting in renewed confidence in the export market as an outlet for Canadian products.

**Fertilizer Field Meetings Popular**  
Fertilizer tests with potatoes, grain crops, canning crops and pasture are being tried out in South Simcoe under the direction of the Chemistry Department, O.A.C., Guelph, and in co-operation with F. A. Lashley, agricultural representative. These experiments have shown up extremely well and very interesting results are expected. Recently a fertilizer field meeting was held on E. C. Whiteside's farm near Alliston, where an extensive test is being carried out on a field of 42 acres of potatoes. In spite of a busy time for farmers, 175 growers from Simcoe and adjoining counties turned out in the middle of the afternoon to hear addresses delivered by various fertilizer experts. Later the party made a tour of the Alliston potato district, stopping at T. H. Wilson and Sons, where demonstrations in spraying and dusting were given. To add to the success of the program the Wilson Bros. staged a display of modern potato machinery which they have in use on their own farm.

While potatoes are looked upon as a specialized crop around Alliston the Collingwood district can boast of its production of tomatoes and other canning crops. Fertilizer tests on the Smart Bros. farm near Collingwood have so far shown amazing results.

**T. S. Cooper's Letter**

Another week has gone. We are on the Continent now. Belgium, Holland and Germany have been visited. Necessarily my remarks on each of these can only be made through observation from the car or bus window. We arrived at Ostend, Belgium, from England a week ago. By the time we passed through the customs and had passports examined, the day was so far spent that little could be seen from the train window on our trip to Brussels. The country however seemed very level. Trees lined the roadways but these were small—not over 12 feet in height. The trip took the congress party of 240—some have returned home—through the edge of the war zone, therefore those trees had evidently been planted since.

Brussels is a large city, quite historical and beautiful. The Grand Place—a square—which dated to the 14th century when Spain owned Belgium, the large Spanish Gallo Houses, Houses of Parliament and Royal Palaces were shown. The German army occupied all of these from August 1914 to November 1918. The grave of the "Unknown Belgian Soldier" is placed at the base of a large monument of Leopold II who won Belgium's independence from the Hollanders in 1830. It was surrounded by wreaths of flowers and quite close is a large gas burner flaming. It never ceases to burn day or night—year in and year out.

From Belgium we were taken by train to Holland. As the trip was conducted during the afternoon a good view of the country could be seen. It is very flat and divided into very small parcels of land. Here are grown the vegetables, hay and a little grain. Little stock was seen. The dog was used to pull the two wheeled carts in which the milk, vegetables, etc. were carried from place to place. He was always hitched under the cart and some of them would draw like a horse. The loads were astonishingly large. The man held the legs of the cart on the ground as the dog pulled it. I was not personally impressed by this country but a change was soon to be noted.

**HOLLAND**  
Crossing the border the train entered Holland. As a traveller looks over this neat little country he is reminded of Proton Township as far as the contour of the country is concerned. It is extremely level and a large proportion is in grass. The trees are not scarce but not so many are found as in England, Scotland or even Belgium.

Everywhere are found canals. These vary in size from small ditches, having possibly one foot of water to those in which flat bottomed row boats could be pushed along by means of a long atick or paddle. Farms were divided by the large ones. No fences are to be seen. The water from these were pumped into larger canals upon which large gasoline and freight boats would operate. The pumping is done by large windmills, pictures of which everyone has seen. Men with their wives and families live in the base of these mills tax-free but they have to operate the mill as necessity demands. This is indicated when the water reaches a certain height in each ditch. The fans, which are 15 to 25 feet in length, are covered with a long canvas which is replaced when it is desired to start the mill.

During the first day of our stay in Holland a bus drive of 115 miles was taken. The trip led us through the great Tulip area where all the bulbs are produced. The district just now is covered with rows and rows of bulbs lying in the field like we harvest onions or like the row of potatoes left on the field after the digger has passed over. These are left to dry then taken to large storehouses like our apple houses for grading, packing and distribution to the world's bulb trade. 46,000 tons of these bulbs are produced annually.

We next landed at the greatest of all Holland's public work—the draining of the Zuider Zee. Here they expect to dyke in 550,000 acres of land now covered by sea, before 1952. Inside of another 5 years they will have about 1/2 of this done. The work was started in 1920. This land lies from 3 to 30 ft below the sea level. The pumping of this water will be done by large pumps into large canals built above the surrounding country.

We also saw the Barneveld district where the greatest egg production is made in Holland. Here in a district of 4 miles radius over 5,000,000 dozen of eggs are exported annually. This does not include local consumption. The district council has built recently a large egg marketing house because the other was too small. Every Thursday the farmers meet bringing their eggs to dispose of. They received about 28 cents in our money the Thursday we visited the village, August 13th.

In addition to this they have a live fowl market and a little further removed is a live pig market. Here every Thursday thousands of hams and dozens of little pigs are disposed of weekly. Although it was raining heavily I walked all around with the principal of the school because he could speak English very well indeed.

But with all Holland's wealth of flowers, dahlias and tuberosus-rooted begonias particularly, her poultry, etc., three things are most remembered. First is her canals. Next is her cows. As the train sped on in the mile or two miles between the horizon and train anywhere from 100 to 350 cows could be seen. These were large framed, strong constitutioned Holsteins. A surprisingly large proportion of them were red but they exhibited the Holstein type. Thirdly, the ideal of this wonderful nation. Torn by Swars in the past, her people have quit the ghostly game and now have undertaken the peaceful conquest of the sea and the development of her wonderful agricultural resources. To begin her on there is the stately and imposing Court of International Justice, a building built by Andrew Carnegie but finished and embellished by every nation of the world. What greater contribution to world peace could Holland give than amidst a peace loving people dwelling in simple homes giving a beautiful example to the world than to house within its purlious the great Arbitration Halls of nations.

But the Grey County Department of Agriculture good German friends of Normandy, Bentinck and Sullivan will be anxious to hear about Germany. Yes we are now there and this letter is being written amidst the activity of one of Germany's great cities, Munich. The Congress Tour led us from Holland to Coblenz by train, then a boat trip up the Rhine to Mayence and from this latter place through Munich to Oberammergau to witness the "Passion Play".

The first part of Germany traversed was very similar to Holland. The same perfect care of farms and crops were to be seen as in Holland. Buis, of course, were not produced as the soil seemed to be much heavier in character. More potatoes were grown (Germany produces the greatest crop of these in the world) with a little larger percentage of cultivated grains than grass which was nowhere seen except around Edinburgh Scotland. A large quantity of stock was not

seen but as it was well into evening, the cows may have been in the milking yards. The houses and barns, as in Holland and Belgium, are built together. Each farmer seems to have a very small acreage and many women were to be seen in the fields. As a matter of fact there were 3 women out of a total of 5 in the fields. I was told that the young men were away receiving their military training consequently help was so scarce that the ladies were working out. They were seen plowing, loading hay and grain, cutting hay with a scythe, raking it up, binding sheaves and stooking grain. They were certainly working very hard.

But the greatest revelation of German efficiency was seen on the trip up the Rhine. From the boat could be seen almost the entire length up the very steep mountainous sides of this river, terraces made by the building of stone walls varying in height from three feet to seven or eight feet and the little space between the top of the upper wall and the bottom of the next filled with earth carried, we were told, in baskets. On this area grape vines were planted and seemed to be the only source of revenue to the farmers living thereon. These vineyards extended up the mountain side for 200 to 300 feet it seemed. The endless labor must have been heart breaking.

Oberammergau, the last place, revealed the exceptional emotional and artistic side of this great nation. Here for a period of seven hours on Sunday, August 17th, some 400 natives of this lovely little village, Oberammergau, picturesquely nesting among the Bavarian Alps towering for 1600 feet above the streets, gave a most dramatic presentation of the sufferings of our Saviour from the time of his entry into Jerusalem till his Resurrection. Twenty-four of the most soul-touching, inspiring yet pathetic tableaux were shown. In addition some of the finest acting was performed as each individual represented Christ, Judas, Anna, Calaphas, Mary, The Disciples and others. It was a most wonderful dramatization.

Generally speaking efficiency is stamped on everything. Everywhere people are working. There are no idlers. Construction along railway lines, in towns and everywhere are apparent and anyone here cannot help but be impressed with the efforts of the German people. We like them. They are always most willing to help and especially those of us who cannot speak their language they are most patient with. We got the best meals here since leaving home and England.

Oxen are used for everything. Very few horses are seen. They draw from a bar fastened on their foreheads. We leave in the morning for Switzerland, but you have no further time in your harvest season to spend over my comments written hurriedly but yet in an effort, feeble though it be, to remind you Grey County, I still think of you all. We will soon be home again.

Au revoir,  
T. Stewart Cooper.

Standard Want Advs. bring results. If you have a little article for sale, advertise it.

**Massie**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor were in Toronto recently. While there they were guests at the Howey-Tryon wedding in the Metropolitan church. Miss Mary Taylor, who has spent the summer in Muskoka, returned home with them.

Mr. Gordon Neely and Mrs. Thos. Neely of Windsor were visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howitt of Mon Road spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKesock. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ceaser visited friends in Brampton one week-end. The following teachers have gone to their schools, Evelyn Shoultice to Dundalk; Mary Rice to Beaverdale; Evelyn Hamill to Ferenham; Vera Perdue to Toronto; Wesley Neelands near Barrie.

Miss Myrtle McKesock was in Toronto attending the exhibition and also visited friends near Brampton.

Re-opening and anniversary services were held in the United church August 31st. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Keady was in charge of the services. The church was artistically decorated with flowers for the occasion. At the morning service Miss Vera Laird of Owen Sound assisted the local choir in the service of song by contributing a pleasing vocal solo. At the evening service the Chateworth choir rendered two appropriate anthems. A thank-offering of over one hundred and twenty-five dollars was received.

number of demonstrations and were under the auspices of the Health Alumina Co. have given recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton entertained on one occasion, while Mr. August Kemp's Mr. J. Matheson's homes were on other evenings. Health were given and deliciously served.

**Markdale Market Report**

18 to 20  
26 to 28  
24 to 26  
21 to 23

**VOTERS' LIST, 1930**

Township of Holland

Notice is hereby given that I have filed with Section 7 of The Voters' List Act, and that I have posted my office at Holland Centre on the day of September, 1930, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains open for inspection.

I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions according to law, the last day of appeal being the 22nd day of September, 1930.

JAS. P. HARE,  
Clerk of Holland Township,  
dated this 3rd day of Sept., 1930.

**SAVE...!**

Guard Your Money

Dairy, poultry and garden money soon disappears when used carelessly. Save this money systemically. Place it regularly in a Savings Account. Its quick growth will surprise you and give you a good sum to rely on when the need arises.

Use Bank Money Carefully when sending remittances through the mail. They cost very little and insure you from loss.

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**THE BANK OF TORONTO SAVINGS**

**ALL WEEK SHE  
WAITS FOR  
THIS  
HOUR**

How excited — and how happy — she was the first time she heard her son's voice come over the telephone from a distant city. Talking with him was as easy as though he were in the same room. It was something to remember and to cherish for days afterwards.

And how much happier she has become, because Fred comes home by telephone now every week. He calls her every Sunday evening at eight-thirty. It is an hour she waits for and looks forward to all week long. It brightens days that had become a bit empty and lonely with the family scattered. Fred is happier, too. For the price of a movie he gets something no money can measure — his mother's voice — a touch of home. It's a fine way to start a new week's work.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (a collection) calls now 7 p.m. Night rates 8.50 p.m. Just give "Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the call. If you don't give the distant number, "Anyone" will look it up for you.

**STANDARD TELEPHONE**

**Want Ad**

FOR SALE—Second hand machine and iron bed at The Standard office.

GIRL WANTED—For work. Mrs. H. G. Markdale. Phone 924.

FOR SALE—Burglar table and serving table. Lard Hill, Markdale.

FOR SALE—Three add-on ram for Connor, R. R. 1, Markdale. Phone 74 r 2-1.

FOR SALE—Two Would exchange for B. Walker, R. R. No. 1, Markdale. Phone 59 r 4.

SHIP—Ship to shunt bits of ten tons double in three weeks. The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Small coal or wood, parlor wood heater. Enquire at Standard office, Markdale.

NOTICE—All must be paid for when all outstanding accounts settled immediately. Markdale.

NOTICE—Notice that my private land to Hayward's Fall is only of people having the Mill. To be executed. S. B. Roberts.

FARM FOR SALE—Acres, being 100 acres, phrasia, with good fences. Well watered river. Come and see price. W. E. H. Markdale.

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