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Saugeen Lodge No. 327  
Markdale, Ont.

A Special Meeting will be held Friday evening, October 26th, for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

J. E. BRADLEY, N.G., Berkeley  
HARRY SHAW, Rec.-Sec.  
R.R. 4, Markdale.

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B. H. WALDEN, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. All sales promptly attended to. Farm sales a specialty. Arrangements for sale dates may be made at the Standard Office or with B. H. Walden, Markdale.

**FRATERNAL**

L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale at 8 o'clock p.m. the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Jas. Semple, W. M.; A. E. Scott, Rec.-Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge, No. 490, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m. the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. G. A. Beaton, W. M.; A. E. Colgan, Secretary.

R. E. K.—Victoria Preceptory No. 283 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m. the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. H. E. Parker, W.P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

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**Interesting Story of  
Flesherton Girl's Rise**

Adventure books in a Sunday school library provided the early "Western background" against which Miss E. Cora Hind, well known commercial and agricultural editor of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, and dean of Canadian newspaper women, has sketched a career, colorful, purposeful, rich in results.

When in 1882 the young eastern bred girl turned her face to the land of the Setting Sun, she had a fair idea of the place she was heading for as a result of diligent reading of adventure books in the Sunday school library of the little village of Flesherton, Ontario, supplemented by the reading of magazines sent by city friends to her grandfather's farm home near that village where she spent a part of her childhood.

This, however, was not the most important equipment for the life ahead of her, acquired on her grandfather's farm. Her alert young mind absorbed many impressions and she unconsciously stored away much practical knowledge of agriculture which served her in good stead in years to follow.

When in 1888 Miss Hind made the first of the Western Canadian crop estimates which in later years brought her international recognition, one of these incidents was forcibly recalled to her—and well for her that it was stored away in the back of her mind! She had a vision of her grandfather coming to the house one morning with a bunch of wheat heads in his hand and a weary look on his face. He ran his fingers up the wheat heads and water spurted out of the kernels. "Frozen wheat," he remarked laconically, little dreaming that the memory of the incident would one day be of assistance to the child who watched him with keen interest.

This first crop estimate was made before Miss Hind became associated with the Manitoba Free Press. Among other activities including the organization of the first market service in Western Canada, she had formed a connection with the J. B. Maclear Publishing Company in Toronto.

Some 35,000 acres of wheat in Western Canada were frozen that year. They constituted a large area of the wheat acreage. When the news reached Eastern Canada, a mild panic in trade circles ensued. Eastern wholesalers were afraid to deliver western orders. As a means of coping with the situation, the editor of the Maclean trade publications asked Miss Hind to make an estimate of the wheat crop. This she did and her report served to calm the situation.

But some were sceptical of it—sceptical of a city woman's ability to size up the crop situation.

"What do you know about frozen wheat?" one critic inquired scornfully.

Like a flash there came to her a memory of the incident in her grandfather's home in a part of Ontario where frozen wheat was no novelty—the swift pressure of fingers up the wheat heads, the water spouting out the tragedy of it all.

Joins Free Press

Around 1900 Miss Hind joined the staff of the Free Press, and in 1904 she made her first crop estimate for that publication. This also was inspired by disaster. A black rust had attacked the wheat that year. American experts visited Western Canada and estimated the crop at 35,000,000 bushels. Dissatisfied with this estimate, John W. Daffoe, managing editor of the Free Press, asked Miss Hind who even before her connection with the paper had specialized along agricultural lines, if she could make an estimate.

Undaunted by the extent of the task, and the short time allotted her, she said she could and did. Several hours before the time limit, she handed in her report. Her estimate was 55,000,000—a trifling 20,000,000 bushels in excess of the American estimate.

A month later Miss Hind was in Duluth, Minnesota, and visited the Grain Exchange, of which Julius Barnes, later associated with Herbert Hoover in Russian relief work, was president. He took the Canadian visitor into the pit and introduced her as "the lady who had made an estimate of the wheat crop of Western Canada at twenty million bushels higher than the estimates of American experts." Her estimate was regarded as a joke. The chivalrous gentlemen of the Grain Exchange jeered and cheered her, but she remained calm. She knew her wheat crop—but alas! She had to wait a year until the crop was sold, before she could know whether her estimate was correct.

Then she found she was only a million bushels out. The crop totalled 54,000,000 bushels. The American experts were short 19,000,000 bushels in their estimate.

Thereafter Miss Hind's crop estimates were regarded with respect. As time went on the crop reporting and estimating service of the Manitoba Free Press which she developed, was recognized by the Canadian and American governments, and the Corn Trade of Liverpool, as one of the most consistently accurate services of the kind. Through this medium she exerted an influence on the market of the world.

The incident of the Duluth Grain Exchange had an interesting sequel

Six years ago, Miss Hind visited Julius Barnes in New York office, to secure information regarding his western experiences.

"By the way," Barnes remarked "I have something that might interest you."

The "something" proved to be a file in which he had copies of every crop estimate she had made.

From 1904 until 1933, Miss Hind continued the good work of making her crop estimates, with only one break—in 1912, the "wet season," when the situation was too uncertain. Making these estimates involved a personal survey of the field—a steadily increasing acreage—in August, a vast amount of travelling by train, wagon, buckboard, horseback, on foot, in automobiles, over roads and trails good, bad and indifferent, as well as the co-operation of a network of correspondents.

Through the columns of the Free Press and from the public platform, Miss Hind has wielded a powerful influence in the general development of agricultural interests in Western Canada. Authorities state that no other individual has contributed so largely to this great work.

Throughout all her activities she preached the gospel of good farming—with due regard for wise economy; of constant effort to improve the quality of grain and livestock; of soil conservation.

Nor was her vision limited to the field of production. She followed the products of farm and ranch on their long journey over land and sea, through all the stages of transportation, all the processes of milling, packing, marketing, until they reached the consumer.

The material side of life was not her only concern in this great game. Without happiness, she believes, life is a mockery, and she has constantly urged the farmers of Western Canada to safeguard their happiness by looking ahead. Had her advice in the past been heeded, much of the hardship which has come about through inability to meet payments on high priced machinery during the past few years, might have been avoided.

For many years Miss Hind strongly advocated the opening up of the old Hudson Bay trade route from Winnipeg, via Fort Churchill, to European ports. Happy for her the day when this came to pass, and she determined to travel over it herself and see the possibilities of this northern outlet which her pen had so ably supported. That is "Cora's" way. She likes to see for herself. However difficulties seemed to bar her way. No passenger boats sail between Fort Churchill and the Old Country, and when she sought passage on freight boats, she was promptly and courteously, but firmly refused. The boats had no accommodation for women. The captains said with one accord. This merely strengthened her determination, a determination in which she had the support of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange whose members appreciate the part she has played in the agricultural development of Western Canada and in securing the re-opening of the Hudson Bay route.

Valuable Publicity

Finally she secured passage on an Italian boat, the captain of which was quick to see the importance of a new port securing the publicity which she could give it. Time justified his wisdom. Through interviews given British publications, through her own writings and lectures she has given the route such publicity as no other traveller could give it.

Those who do not know Miss Hind may imagine from the nature of her work that she is entirely practical, possibly inclined to be masculine. Her friends know different. They realize that through all the years of hard work in building up country and a career, she has sensed the romance of a new land, the romance—and sometimes tragedy of pioneer life, of men and women struggling to convert a homestead into a home, sometimes with Nature's support, sometimes facing Nature's hostility. This has kept her heart warm, kept her very human, and has kept her alert to many impressions that others might not feel.

When she was sailing from Fort Churchill to England, one of the few occasions upon which she had nothing at all to do but sit still and enjoy herself, the captain and officers of the boat were greatly concerned for her comfort and pleasure.

"Surely madame must be lonely—the only woman on the boat?" they would say.

But madame was not lonely.

"I was not alone," she told after her return. "The spirits of all the early explorers, seamen, adventurers who came and went in the long ago, still live in the gray mists of Hudson Bay. I could sense their presence around me. No, I was never alone—never lonely."—Flesherton Advance.

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**Some Comments Upon  
The Grey-Bruce  
Liberal Convention**

(Hanover Post)

The nomination of Dr. Walter A. Hall of Walkerton as the Liberal candidate in the new Federal riding of Grey-Bruce seems to have decided pretty well who the candidates will be in the next election, which may come at any time within the next year. Observers seem to think an election could not be held before the end of the year, owing to the time required to prepare the voters' lists and make other arrangements, and as a winter election is far from probable, it won't leave us long until after spring arrives. In view of what is happening to governments generally in these days of unrest, Mr. Bennett would have nothing to gain but much to lose in an early appeal. The King administration called for a vote in 1930, a year before they were compelled to, lest the depression become more acute and cause greater harm to their chances; the Bennett government is apparently holding off in the hope that returning prosperity will be an aid to them.

The most surprising thing about the nomination of Dr. Hall was that he won the honor of only seven votes. He will be hoping that this does not presage the result of the contest with Miss Macphail, the U.F.O.-Labor nominee. A further surprise was that men from his own town were the ones who supported his opponent's nomination. Indeed, the only favorable speeches made for the doctor were those of the two Hanover men who nominated him and spoke in his favor. The voting, of course, shows that the present Liberal member polled the largest individual vote in each of the four ballots, but he was only three ahead on the third vote, and squeezed through on the final vote with a majority of seven. When one considers that the doctor is the present member, has carried the Liberal banner to victory in three elections in South Bruce, and was vouchered for by two powerful speeches by influential men, as well as the further fact that tribute was being paid to him by Col. Fred Sanderson, M.P., during the progress of the voting, a favor his opponent did not secure, the result would indicate that the doctor was lucky to pull through with a majority.

This fellow Harris who put up such a valiant struggle will be heard from again. Born near Markdale 31 years ago, he graduated from Ossego Hall as a barrister in 1926, spent a couple of years in Toronto, and has been practicing in Markdale since 1931. Secretary of the Liberal Association, he became known somewhat, but he must have addressed most of the delegates as a stranger. The vote he secured is testimony to the impression he made.

Though the vote was close, there was no indication of a "split." Mr. Harris took his defeat in good spirit, promised to help the nominee in every way, and is carrying on as secretary of the association. The great danger was that the Grey-Bruce angle of the affair would rend the party. Dr. Hall has worked up substantial support in Bruce, but he will need all the friends he can muster in the Grey municipalities. It seems to be generally accepted that the Conservatives will stay out of the field. Whether there is an "understanding" between the two old parties or not, we do not profess to know, but there would hardly be any sense in running a man who was something behind them. Grey-Bruce is a big riding, with over 35,000 people, and the redistribution bill has upset all former calculations. Dr. Hall will have to become as well acquainted in the Grey municipalities as he is in Bruce. Miss Macphail will have to cultivate the Bruce field as she has done South-east Grey since 1921. In view of the changed boundaries, one would think it desirable that the Conservatives would be "up and doing" if they were going to run a man. To date, they have made no arrangements even to call a convention, and this, with the fact that Premier Bennett asked a Conservative convention some months ago to postpone naming a candidate for the Federal House, indicates that they will stay out of the fight. In the next House, they will have only one oppositionist from this section where as they now have two. And, if they entered the contest, they might have one oppositionist anyway. The general feeling seems to be that a Conservative could not win Grey-Bruce in the next election against Dr. Hall and Miss Macphail.

**The Indian List**

In the unregenerate days before drinking places took on fancy names like tavern and beer parlors and the beverage room there were such things as "Indian lists." Under a provision of the law drinking privileges could be denied persons who got drunk, or spent for liquor beyond their means, and the names of people so interdicted were sent to all persons in the area selling these beverages—hence the term, "Indian list." This system now is being revived, because of the ruling of an Orillia magistrate that a man whose liquor permit had been suspended was still within his rights in buying beer since the purchase of beer now does not require an individual "authority." Commissioner Odette has announced that notices refusing them permission to purchase beer and wine will be mailed to all persons deprived of their permits. It will be a difficult regulation to enforce, even though one assumes offenders will be listed with breweries and with the operators of licensed places. Perhaps the ignominy of being "put on the Indian list" may be a factor in maintaining sobriety among those who tend to go to extremes.

**FEEDER LAMBS  
FROM THE WEST**

While at the Provincial Plowing Match Mr. A. A. McMillan, Chief of the Sheep Division, Ottawa, intimated that their branch was very desirous of having Grey County farmers put in a number of lambs for feeding purposes this winter. The lambs are brought in from the Western ranches and are fed on a profit basis by Ontario farmers. The lambs are disposed of during January and February and the returns divided with the rancher and feeder. Last year all feeders made considerable profit and the ranchers also received a fair price for their lambs. With so much roughage in Grey County, the local Department of Agriculture feels it would be good business for our farmers to try out this feeding scheme.

It is expected that Mr. A. A. McMillan will be in the county next week relative to this matter. Farmers desiring lambs should get in communication with the Grey County Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Markdale, at once.

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**Grey County Wardens  
Since Organization**

The Provisional Council of 1852 consisted of: Artemesia, W. K. Flesher; Bentinck, William Reah; Derby, Samuel A. Jones; Egremont, James Brown; Glenelg, A. B. McNab; Holland, Andrew Walker; Melancthon and Proton, Jas. Beachell; Normanby, William Watt; Osprey, Sir James D. Hay, Bart.; Sullivan, Thomas Pringle; and Sydenham, Thos. Lann and Richard Carney.

Wardens of Grey County since 1854 have been:

- 1854—Richard Carney, Sydenham.
- 1855-57—W. K. Flesher, Artemesia.
- 1858-60—George Jackson, Bentinck.
- 1861-62—W. K. Flesher, Artemesia.
- 1863—George Jackson, Bentinck.
- 1864—John McDonald, Artemesia, till June session and James Kerr, Euphrasia for balance of year.
- 1865—W. K. Flesher, Artemesia.
- 1866—Thomas Gagey, Osprey.
- 1867—W. K. Flesher, Artemesia.
- 1868-70—S. J. Lane, O. Sound.
- 1871—James Edge, Glenelg.
- 1872—S. J. Lane, Owen Sound.
- 1873—Hugh Reid, Sydenham.
- 1874—James Paterson, Euphrasia.
- 1875—George Jackson, Durham.
- 1876—Joseph Rorke, Collingwood.
- 1877—Robert McGhee, Melancthon.
- 1878—James Murdock, Egremont.
- 1879—Dr. C. E. Barnhart, Owen Sound.
- 1880—Finlay McRae, Glenelg.
- 1881—Dr. Christie, Artemesia.
- 1882—C. R. Sing, St. Vincent.
- 1883—David Nichol, Bentinck.
- 1884—John Cameron, Holland.
- 1885—John Chisholm, O. Sound.
- 1886—Victor Lang, Normanby.
- 1887—Nicholas Read, St. Vincent.
- 1888—John Clark, Keppel.
- 1889—Robert McNaught, Sarawak.
- 1890—Charles Moffat, Glenelg.
- 1891—Thomas Gilray, Euphrasia.
- 1892—James Cochrane, Derby.
- 1893—Samuel Rogers, Proton.
- 1894—William Lemon, Sydenham.
- 1895—George Binnie, Glenelg.
- 1896—James Anderson, Sullivan.
- 1897—James Allen.
- 1898—Matthew Richardson.
- 1899—Charles Gordon.
- 1900—John McDonald.
- 1901—George A. Brown.
- 1902—Charles McKinnon.
- 1903—Daniel A. Preston.
- 1904—Joseph Pringle.
- 1905—John McArthur.
- 1906—James M. Thompson.
- 1907—Henry Pedwell, Thornbury.
- 1908—Robert Ball, Hanover.
- 1909—Robert Agnew, Meaford.
- 1910—Andrew Schenk, Normanby.
- 1911—S. R. McKnight, Collingwood.
- 1912—John Johnston, Keppel.
- 1913—W. A. Mearns, M. B., Hanover.
- 1914—William Brees, Chatsworth.
- 1915—W. Calder, Durham.
- 1916—A. E. Cordingley, Shallow Lake.
- 1917—Joseph Goddellow, Proton.
- 1918—John A. Boyd, Markdale.
- 1919—John McQuaker, O. Sound.
- 1920—Irwin Morrison, Osprey.
- 1921—W. W. Sing, Meaford.
- 1922—Robert Howey, Holland.
- 1923—Emerson Brown, Collingwood.
- 1924—D. McTavish, Flesherton.
- 1925—T. R. McKenzie, Artemesia.
- 1926—John T. Miller, Euphrasia.
- 1927—Charles Holm, Normanby.
- 1928—Neil Calder, Egremont.
- 1929—Hector C. Moody, Dundalk.
- 1930—Jacob Lemke, Sullivan.
- 1931—Robert J. White, St. Vincent.
- 1932—Allan Bell, Durham.
- 1933—D. J. MacDonald, Bentinck.
- 1934—W. L. Taylor, Osprey.

**Thief Dropped Goose**

In an endeavor to procure a goose for a fowl supper a marauder entered the chicken house on the farm of Mr. Jas. Russel, east of Rock Mills and attempted to tote away one of his geese. The dogs barking warned Mr. Russel that something unusual was occurring and he immediately dressed, and went outside armed with a shotgun. On gaining the outer air he saw a man running a short distance away with a goose under his arm. A command was given for him to drop the fowl or suffer the consequences of being shot; the booty was quickly dropped and the thief kept on travelling full speed with never a backward glance. This is the season for all owners of fowl to keep a sharp lookout over their fowl yards. Offer: W. Seabrook, Durham; G. Gardiner, Chatsworth. Distance: 4 feet, 8 inches.—Advance.

**House of Refuge Services**

Nov. 2nd—Rev. T. O. Miller.  
Nov. 16th—Rev. C. O. Pherrill.  
Nov. 30th—Rev. H. S. Warren.  
Dec. 14th—Rev. A. Mills.  
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Canvassers in The Standard's Subscription Drive have been authorized to continue the one dollar rate up to the finish of the campaign on Saturday night, October 27th, at 8 o'clock. You can assist your favorite candidate this week by handing in new or renewal subscriptions at the old rate. Now is the time for action; next week will be too late to benefit by the low price.

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