

### In Other Communities

**Broke Rib Sneezing**  
Miss Mary Waechter, who conducts a rooming house opposite the old Walker House property on the main street, broke one of her ribs last week in sneezing. Dr. H. H. Sinclair, the attending physician states this is the third time he has encountered such a mishap in a practice extending over a period of forty years.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

**Lighthouses in Operation**  
For the first time this season Lighthouse Keeper T. Foley, who is yet in charge, although he resigned some months ago, sent out the gleam from Nottawasaga Island light on Friday night. From now on it will be a continuous operation. The inner harbor lights were placed in commission early last week.  
On April 12 Harbor Master Robert Hughes advised M. Brans, agent of the Marine Department at Parry Sound that navigation was open here. Buoy contractor I. Vankoughnet put out spar buoys to later be replaced by the regular red and black buoys.—Collingwood Bulletin.

**Navigation Opens at Meaford**  
Navigation opened at Meaford this week with the tug Oldfield of Thornbury being the first ship to enter port. On Wednesday, the steamer Caribou made its first visit and loaded freight for north ports. The government light tender also called.  
The fishing season also opened. Monday Mr. Arthur Noon caught the first troll caught trout on the trolls. Perks are net fishing now.  
Thursday morning the Meaford fishing fleet cleared for northern waters. They were given a sendoff salute by the early train. McInnes and McGillivray went to Point au Baril and the Pilgrims to the Bustard Islands.—Meaford Mirror.

**May Get Fruit Packing Plant**  
Mr. Stewart Cooper, of Markdale, Grey representative of the Department of Agriculture, was in town on Saturday when a meeting of the Fruit Growers was held with a view to establishing a fruit packing and store house at Meaford. The idea is to have a building of some 1500 barrels capacity for local accommodation. It is planned to form an association of 20 shareholders. Some fifteen have already signified their willingness to take part in the project. An effort will be made to have the town give the association a site for the fruit plant and plans will be worked out and finally decided upon when the Town Council will be approached to give support to the undertaking.—Meaford Express.

**Fire Destroys Brooder House**  
Fire completely destroyed a brooder house on Wm. Field's farm opposite the stand pipe, last Saturday evening. Mr. Field had been working in this house only a short time before the fire was discovered. When returning to the house he saw smoke coming from the roof and immediately sent in the alarm. Before the fire brigade arrived all the chicks and equipment had been removed from the building. The firemen were successful in confining the conflagration to one building although other colony houses were very close and one is directly adjoining. The loss will be about \$200 mostly covered by insurance.  
It is fortunate that the wind was not of a different direction or it might have proved a problem to save the barn and residence.—Wingham Advance-Times.

**Serious Fire**  
Shortly after four o'clock on Saturday morning, April 16, the fire alarm awoke Mount Foresters from their morning slumbers to a realization of the fact that there was a serious fire in progress. The blaze was to the rear of the Eugene Murphy Estate store. The fire had broken through the roof of one of the buildings in which was stored a large quantity of sash, doors,

mouldings and other inflammable material and this was completely destroyed and much dry lumber beneath was damaged by water before the flames could be subdued.  
The fire brigade responded promptly and had three streams of water playing on the blaze, confining it to the two buildings. There was some wind, but it blew across King street. Had it been strong in another direction large piles of lumber, or other adjacent buildings would have been destroyed.—Mount Forest Confederate.

**Inspected County Roads**  
An inspection of the Bruce County highways was completed last week by the highways committee and Engineer George E. Stephenson. There are 300 miles in the highway system of the County, of which 30 miles are in urban centres. There are 40 bridges not on county roads. In view of the money at the disposal of the committee this year being greatly reduced, the work will be confined to maintenance with draining and grading of sections. Recently Hon. Leopold Macaulay visited Walkerton and, in conference with the highway committee, discussed the matter of paving of the five miles between Black Horse and the Teeswater gravel intersection on King's highway No. 9. The estimated cost is between \$80,000 and \$90,000, of which Bruce County would be asked to pay 20 per cent., which on an assessment of \$4,000 would cost a ratepayer from \$2 to \$2.50. The minister of highways considers that if the work is undertaken it would provide work for the unemployed.—Mildmay Gazette.

**Change Weekly Half-holiday**  
Following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, when the question of the stores remaining open on Wednesday evening and changing the weekly half-holiday from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon was thoroughly discussed, a canvass was made of the business places and it was found that the business men were overwhelmingly in favor of the change. Twenty-eight signified their preference for this innovation, while five were opposed.  
The custom of staying open previous to a weekly half-holiday is carried out by many places in rural Ontario and is for the benefit of the farmer who finds it inconvenient to visit town during the day time. Opinions vary as to its success. In some localities it appears to be advantageous, while in others the results do not seem to justify the effort. However, the Palmerston business men have signified their intention of giving the idea a thorough trial with the hope that it will bring more business to Palmerston.

Starting on Wednesday, May 4, the Wednesday late closing will commence and will continue until the end of October with the weekly half-holiday on Thursday afternoons.—Palmerston Spectator.

**Request Highway 27 Be Completed**  
The impassable condition of that portion of Highway No. 27 between Barrie and Midland on both sides of the village of Elmvalle has been coming in for some severe criticism during the past three weeks and this has now reached such proportions that a large delegation will interview the Government from this district within the next few days with a request that this section of road be paved so that a recurrence of such conditions may be avoided in future. It will be remembered that this entire road was graded and last year that section unpaved was maintained at a high cost to the government and County, so much that the latter body must now feel that it would be decidedly better to complete the work of paving and thus stop this large expenditure and they may be expected to swing in behind the deputation with a request that the work be gone on with. This road affects a large territory and during the past two or three weeks the towns of Midland and Penetang as well as several villages have been completely cut off from road communication with the county town. We are not in possession of the actual cost of maintenance on this section of road last year, but what we do know is that it ran into a very considerable sum—too much in fact to be allowed to continue further. It is understood that Hon. Wm. Finlayson has been appealed to to arrange a meeting with members of the Government when the matter will be gone into.—Midland Argus.

### News in Brief

Interesting Happenings Briefly Outlined for the Busy Readers

Death stalked into Alberta's wildest blizzard of 20 years on Saturday night, taking the life of Thomas Bradley, farmer of the Priddis district, when mercy flights by two airplanes failed. Bradley, suffering from internal ailment, was placed in the ambulance plane several attempts to take off the muddy, slush-covered field failed. Preparing to take off again it was found that he had died in the plane's cot.  
The death of Bradley came as the storm's wild fury was dying down in most parts of the province after ripping down more than 7,000 telephone and telegraph poles, strewn wires across wide stretches of countryside, paralyzing the traffic in Calgary and blocking thousands of miles of highways.

Condition of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been at Cannes, France, for the last month, convalescing from an illness, is causing apprehension to his family, it was learned.  
Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to King George, saw the Archbishop recently and since then has been in touch with the local physicians supervising the case.

The Archbishop is being kept in seclusion, no visitors being received. He is staying at the Chateau Thorenc, which is owned by Henry Neville Gladstone, son of the late Prime Minister.  
In the middle of March the Archbishop was ordered by his physician to take a rest in the South of France in order that he might shake off a "slight but insistent form of rheumatism."

An operation believed to be unique has been performed on a woman in a hospital at Fergus, Ont., for the removal of a blood clot in the brain. Outcome of the operation, performed by Dr. M. T. Graves, is still problematical. The woman, the mother of a week-old son, Mrs. Hubert Mann, aged 33, suffered a stroke causing complete paralysis of the body recently.  
The operation was attempted as a last resort when her condition became critical.  
Dr. Graves pierced the skull, and, working through a tube, guided a needle between the brain cells in an effort to puncture the blood clot, which was diagnosed as cause of the stroke.

The "natural death" of reparations and war debts payments at the end of the Hoover moratorium year was forecast recently coincident with official declaration that Germany will definitely decline to resume payments on political obligations to the former allied nations.  
"The moratorium ends July 1, but Germany will not pay more after then," Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich told a mass meeting at Altona, the Telegraphen Union correspondent reported.  
"If I, as the responsible Finance Minister of the Reich, am able to so declare without it leading to international complications, this proves that the actual situation must be fairly clear to the statesmen of other lands," Dietrich said.

Bound for a destination unknown to their immediate families and riding in a car which neither of them owned, Toronto man, aged 24, and a Toronto woman, aged 36, met sudden death late last Friday afternoon when the auto skidded on the road approaching a sharp curve two and a half miles south of here. Both died in Newmarket Hospital several hours later within a few minutes of each other. The car skidded into the ditch, returned to the pavement and then turned over several times, crushing the occupants' skulls on the hard cement.  
The victims were Alfred Stocks, aged 24, of 74 Orchard Park Boulevard and Mrs. Annie Hill, 36, of 393 Coxwell Avenue.

Edward Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, was drowned in Lake Windermere last week, while rowing from the shore to his yacht. He was 48.  
The dinghy in which the editor was making the short trip capsized.  
Scott became editor of the famous Liberal newspaper three years ago, succeeding his father, Charles P. Scott, who died recently after a long and illustrious career in journalism.  
The younger Scott was born at Manchester November 15, 1883, and educated at Rugby and Oxford. He served as private secretary and aide-de-camp to Sir Sydney Oliver, Governor of Jamaica, in 1907-08, and returned to London to engage in journalism before joining the Manchester Guardian in 1911.

Blinded by ice which had been poured over his face while he slept, Morris Greenberg, 57, fought for his life in a hospital at Venice, Calif., recently,

while his wife, Rebecca, 60, sat compeedly in jail feeling no remorse for her act.  
"I had planned that for 32 years," she told police. "I hated him."

Disturbing the soil while dressing a moose which he had shot, a Tresslin half-breed Indian named Smith, found himself standing on what may be a gold mine, when the glint of the sun showed up the yellow metal.  
Hastily shovelling some of the dirt into a pan he washed it and confirmed his first suspicions.  
The scene of the strike is near the summit in the vicinity of Scurvy Creek, in British Columbia, between Wolfe Lake and the Upper Liard River, in the Lower Yukon. Smith and other Indians staked claims.

Five Atlin prospectors left for the scene of the strike by airplane Sunday and returned Wednesday. They confirmed the strike and stated the prospects were good.

I hold that a man, to be a hero, must pursue ends beyond himself—must pursue them by legitimate means, and pursue them as a man, and not as a dreamer.

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