THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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A REAL FAIRY STORY

The record of Harold Brown of Meaford at the British Empire games held in Australia the past week reads like a fairy story or a story by the famous writer of boys' books, Horatio Alger. When the Canadian team was being formed Harold was not considered as good enough material to take along, but was told that he could go if he paid his own expenses. His twin brother, Wallace, was chosen on the team with all expenses paid. The citizens of Meaford had great confidence in the athletic ability of Harold and a subscription list was opened and the necessary money raised to send him to take part in the games. His brother, Wallace, the favorite of the Canadian committee failed to place in any event, but Harold won first place in the broad jump, fourth place in the javelin throw (which he had not intended entering) and fifth in the hop-step-and-jump, making a total of 15 points for Canada, out of 161 garnered by the entire team. This record is a worthy one and the young man is to be congratulated on the success he attained. He showed his sponsors that their trust was not misplaced, but who can tell but that he was urged on to victory with the thought of those behind him at home whom he must not "let down." A great reception is being planned for the Brown twins, and especially Harold, when they return to Meaford. The Canadian team sails this week for home.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Considerable discussion has taken place recently for and against the exporting of power produced in Ontario for distribution to United States points. The problem is being brought before parliament for a decision, as at the present time there is an embargo on the export of power.. We do not think there should be any long term contracts made but we do not see why power should not be exported on short term contracts when there is plenty of power available for many years to come. If the Ontario Hydro Commission can realize a profit on the deal, above the cost of delivering power to the border, we do not see why a contract should not be effected.

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Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Minister of Game and Fisheries, announces that the government's program does not propose to establish a license fee of $1.00 for game-fish angling this year, although it would prove a valuable source of additional revenue and assist in establishing control over angling. Apparently the authorities realize that a rod license would be most unpopular to the rank and file of Ontario's rural population. All avenues for increasing revenue are being probed today by governments, federal and provincial, and it will not be many years until a resident will be paying about half his income in taxes, if our governments can force him to do it.

CEYLON

Mrs. A. C. Muir visited in Dundalk the first of last week.

Miss Macphail M. P. was a week end caller in town after visiting her sister in Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sinclair attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Duncan at Dundalk.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Knox on Wednesday, February 23, at 2 p.m. The roll call will be answered by a verse containing the word "love". The afternoon will take the form of a social with Mrs. Geo. Mathewson, Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. McWilliam and Mrs. Dave Adams in charge of the program. Mrs. Jas. McMullen and Mrs. Service are on the lunch committee for cake and Mrs. Earl McLeod and Mrs. Roy Piper for sandwiches.

Paper Is Welcome

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been taking stock, and concluded that by substituting time for money, I can do some sticking and patching and in that way get by for another year and have the pleasure of keeping in touch with the affairs of the community where I spent my younger days. The names of those I know appear less frequently all the time, but still the old paper is like a letter from home.

I wish to congratulate you and your partner in ife on the occasion of your anniversary just past, and sincerely wish you many more years in which to travel the old trail together.

As you perhaps know the dry weather has followed the prairie dogs north, and outside of new land or summer fallow, that had a little reserve moisture from the year before, there was practically no crop here last year, and the fodder question is real serious here now. There is no relief of any kind shipped in here but large numbers of people are drawing relief through the municipal and federal governments. Both urban and rural municipalities are in bad shape but picture shows, dance halls and beer parlours are flourishing. But for a citizen in the making a young man might just as well be hauling logs seven miles to Rock Mills for $1.60 per M and board himself. But I must stop here so with sincere good wishes to yourself, the "Advance" and its readers I am Yours truly.

C. M. Brownridge
Kelvington, Sask.

Farm Price Index

The disadvantage which farmers experienced in exchanging their produce for the goods which they needed for approximately six years was terminated in November 1936 when the index of prices of farm products overtook the prices of manufactured goods. During the whole of 1937 farm prices continued to be higher than manufactured goods as compared with the relationship that prevailed in 1913, which is usually considered to have been a normal year. Notwithstanding the decrease of field crop prices in August 1937, farmers still enjoyed a slight advantage in November 1937, the last month for which figures are available.

Rambling Around At Feversham Reunion

That fourth generation of Feversham old boys and girls was a charming surprise to us of the old third generation (the third down from the pioneers) and we wouldn't have believed the difference a decade makes in youngsters. Their old folk must must have been holding out on them; they were all so very nice to the city old-timers.

You'd know every last one of them by either one of his parents —this one just the dead spit of his dad of forty years ago; that one the living image of her giggling, tom-boy mother of thirty-five years ago—nicer looking (perhaps) if I may say so. There were no chapped hands and no bare feet with a couple of stubbed toes. Oh my no; all fussed up beautifully.

To eliminate that superfluous beauty, so that you could enjoy a sight of your old pals as they used to be would not over-tax an ordinary imagination. The new generation resemble our old playmates more now than the old playmates themselves. We've never been homesick—not one of us; at least not very often. Still, we have thought it'd be nice to have one more pillow fight on the feather tick, where you could take two "summersets" without banging your head on the foot-board; or to find your jews harp on the loose nail at the window—you know the nail that held the old "Key to Health" almanac. Remember how that almanac hit the weather for six or seven years at a stretch. It could afford to be a bit vague on weather, being so confoundedly accurate on symptoms. Perhaps that's what started our imagination up, making that almanac conform to the weather. Didn't you often get to thinking about the pea field and the scrubby old apple tree up along by the choke-cherry bushes at Methodist John's Talmon Sweets, were they? Are you sure? You do remember the belly-ache.

Years and years after that you must have got homesick. You felt so much better when you got back to Kernahan's sideroad; but what a disappointment! Your pals had got married and had babies. That made them impossible. Absolutely! They may have been worrying over doctor's bills or seed grain, or a sick horse. There wasn't much fun left. None of the old crowd at the swimmin' hole, not a dirty fist trickling hot sand onto dirty feet—not even a stubbed toe with a rag on it. The green pea pods filling out dandy, but no fun going to the field alone. You never knew when the dog might come at you, with Methodists John's "Sic um" an altogether inadequate warning.

Now, here at the reunion everything was different; just the way you'd want it. Those babies had grown up to the place where the old pals were when you knew them, when you used to go with the gang to taffy-off in the old sugar bush. You met the fourth generation. That's what made you so kittenish that some one might have said: "The old fool." Those "babies" were playing the host for us most charmingly. We can't understand it yet; they were so nice to us and seemed to know us like they might their lost uncle. We couldn't help being secretly grateful to their folk back home. It was plain to be seen that they had charitably soft-pedalled the escapades of our boyhood, which were of doubtful credit to us, at least in the opinion of our old friend, Methodist John. So we intend to reciprocate.

There's that tipped-up nose of Emmy's, the same swell teeth and lovely hair. Well, if there isn't old John Sobersides; I don't need to fish out my spectacles to see him. He was always a good fellow to lend you his skates. Glad to see him again? Sure! Looks just the same's when we were kids. I'm quite jumpy-round myself by now, seeing all the old pals de-wrinkled, de-frosted and de-bunked. I don't feel a day over thirty and don't look a day over ninety.

Come on, Mary, a square dance! Oh, I forgot; you look so like your mother. Your mother's name was Mary. For a minute I thought you were the original. It was such a happy thought. When some one suggests we all go together next summer to the home town, right away we feel a twinge of homesickness coming on. To run a barefoot race across the old wild strawberry patch — a bit jerkily perhaps, like week-old calves. We'd like to sing our head off again in the barracks, walk to the picnic together again, go fishin' again at the little falls — do anything to hear some old lady say: "Look at the old fools, would you."

—I.H.P.

Scientists in Washington claim that a device has been perfected to tell the age of any fish. What is really needed, however, is a gadget to tell the weight of the big fellows that got away.

Great Airport Being Erected At Botwood

Mr. George Richardson, formerly of Flesherton, writes us the following interesting letter from Botwood, Newfoundland, where he now resides:

Editor Advance:— It is quite some time since I wrote you and I think it is about time I gave you some news of this place. I have been hardly ready to give out anything definite, as I was not sure as to what was going to happen, so I will send you a few lines about this place,—Botwood.

No doubt you have read some short articles about the aeroplane base being built at Botwood. 1937 was more of a test year. The British Flying ship Caledonia and the American clipper made some six trips each to and from Ireland to New York or Boston. These flights were merely a tryout for different bases. There were two other places bidding for it, Norris Arm and Cobb's Camp on the Gander River. Cobb's Camp, I might say, has been chosen for the land base and Botwood for the sea base. The weather for these ships on every trip was everything that coulld be desired, the summer was ideal, warm and quiet. I would not like to say that it would be the same every year, as I have seen it when no aeroplane would attempt to make the pitch into the bay. Once after getting into the mooring nothing could be safer. Nevertheless they seem to have been perfectly satisfied with the experiment.

Some seventy-five or eighty men have been building water stages, gasoline barges holding three thousand gallons of gas. A temporary hotel was put up with expectations of a larger and more substantial building in 1938. It is also claimed by those in authority here, that planes double the size will be used for freight and passengers along with H. M. S. mail. There is talk of a large aerodrome but this I cannot vouch for, in fact none of it, as everything is in its infancy. We also have the Canadian American Marconi wireless station which employs six or seven operators all the time. These are mostly English operators sent from across the ocean.

These new enterprises, along with the Buchan's Mining Co. and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. makes a busy spot, and the busiest port on the island outside of St. John's, the capitol, in fact for the size of it there is much more business. The A. N. D. Co. shipped 150,000 tons of paper, Buchan's Mining Co. nearly 200,000 tons of ore—lead,zinc, copper, and gravity concentrates. 140,000 tons of coal was discharged here with another 150,000 tons of freight. One would imagine it would take 12 months of the year to do this, but it is done from the first of May to the fifteenth of January and usually the last couple of boats have to be cut out by the government ice breaker, Kyle. The highest wages on the island are paid by Botwood, owing to the Longshoremen's Union which is about six hundred strong. If it wasn't for this the men would be receiving a mere pittance and working like slaves.

Wishing you and your staff a prosperous year throughout 1938.

Geo. B. Richardson.

The reason some people can't see a joke is because they don't look in the right place—the mirror.

There are about four earthquakes a day in Japan.—Science item. And it makes the Japs so mad that they are trying to take it out on the rest of the world eh?

SUPERIOR STORES

SPECIALS ARE CASH ONLY

1 Large Package Rinso and 1 Lifebuoy Soap 25c
1 Can Corn 1 Peas, 1 Tomatoes ..... 3 for 29c
Maple Leaf Soap Flakes Large Package 18c
Bee Hive Corn Syrup, 2 lb. Tin 16c
Peanut Butter, Fresh ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Soda Biscuits, Fresh 2lbs. 25c

Fresh and Cured Meats and Fish of all kinds this week

FRESH LETTUCE, CELERY, BANANAS, GRAPE FRUIT, ORANGES, APPLES NEW CARROTS AND TOMATOES

C. J. KENNEDY

Phone 37 We Deliver

Live Stock Report

(By Dunn & Levack, Toronto)

About 4,000 cattle were on sale on Monday and while the trade was fairly active, prices were not any better. Exporters purchased quite a number of good to choice weighty steers for shipment overseas and choice handy weight steers and heifers were in good demand from the local packers and local wholesalers. Hog prices advanced from 15 to 25 cents.

Choice heavy steers brought from 5.50 to 6.00, with a few very choice weighty steers at 6.25; fair to good from 5.00 to 5.50; common to medium 3.50 to 4.00. Choice baby beeves 6.50 to 7.00; medium to good 5.00 to 6.25. There was a fair demand for selected breedy stockers from 4.00 to 4.25; medium to good 3.50 to 4.00. Choice butcher cows brought from 3.50 to 3.75, with a few choice light heifery cows up to 4.00; fair to good from 3.00 to 3.50; common to medium 2.50 to 3.00; canners and cutters 2.00 to 2.40. Selected tested milch cows and springers brought from $60 to $75 each. Choice butcher bulls 4.00 to 4.25; choice heavy bulls 3.75 to 4.00 bolognas from 3.25 to 3.60.

In the small meats, lamb supplies were light and prices on choice lambs ranged from 8.00 to 8.25, with truck deliveries mostly from 7.75 to 8.00, depending upon weights and quality. Choice butcher sheep brought from 4.50 to 5.00. The calf market was slightly easier, choice veal from 9.50 to 10.00; fair to good from 8.00 to 9.00; common to medium 5.00 to 7.00.

Supplies of hogs were much lighter than had been anticipated and salesmen immediately secured higher prices, truck deliveries selling at 9.15. The prospects for the balance of the week looks favorable at the close of Monday's market.

It is expected that this summer will see unusual activity at Wasaga Beach. One real estate agent is contemplating the esection of forty cottages .

BARGAIN FARES

BUFFALO $4.85
CHATHAM $6.65
FORT WILLIAM $22.55
HAMILTON $3.15
TORONTO $2.15

Also to numerous intermediate points. RETURN—Up to February 21 - except from Parry Sound and points north where longer limit is available. For limits, trains to use etc., Consult Agents - Ask for Handbill

Canadian Pacific

House Dresses

New Assorted House Dresses $1.00
New Satin Stripe Slips $1.00
Old English Fingering Yarn ..... 2 for 25c
Hooked Mat Forms 19c

SPECIAL

Galvanized Pails 29c

Flesherton 5c to $1 Store

A. D. McINTYRE, Prop.

HARDWARE

CROSS CUT SAWS, AXES, SAM GAUGES SETS, AXE HANDLES, FILES
ALARM CLOCKS, KITCHEN CLOCKS
Flashlight Batteries and Bulbs
ELECTRIC WASHERS, LAMPS, HEATERS, IRONS, TOASTERS, Etc.

Genuine Edison Mazda Lamps

25, 40 and 60 Watt ..... Each 20c
Special Lamps, 40 and 60 watts ..... 2 for 25c
Lined Mitts, Gloves, Shovels, Brooms, etc.

Frank W. Duncan

HARDWARE FLESHERTON, Ont.

Wallpaper Bargains

This week we place on sale a quantity of Wallpaper in bundles — a cleaarnce of small lots remaining from the best selling lines of last year's patterns. The quantities are suitable for kitchens, clothes closets, small bedrooms, and so on, and are offered at specially low prices, regardless of original costs.

New Season's Prints

Our new selection is now on display — You will find a wonderful assortment of exclusive patterns in all colors. All are 36 inches wide and fast colors. Three qualities ..... per yard 19c, 25c and 29c

F. H. W. HICKLING
FLESHERTON, Ont.