The above group photo was taken at the reunion of ex-pupils and teachers held at S.S. No. 6, a couple of weeks ago. In view of the size of the original photo in comparison with the reproduced stereo cut, it is difficult to pick out the individuals shown. While we regret this fact, the picture we hope, will serve to recall pleasant memories of the occasion to many in years to come.

A Weekly Review Of National Affairs

(By Wilfrid Eggleston)

Ottawa, Sept. 21 — Wheat cuts such a large figure in the economy of Canada that every province is interested, directly or indirectly, in what happens to the crop. The buying power of the prairies is reflected in every economic area; the transportation and port facilities of B.C. and the Maritimes, as well as Ontario and Quebec, are affected by the size and character of the crop.

The first official estimate of the yield has been made, and it is now possible to summarize the situation:

1. The total wheat crop this year east and west, spring wheat and fall runs to about 188 million bushels. Back in 1928 the wheat crop was 566 million bushels. That was a record the average over the past ten years is perhaps 350 million. There is, then, roughly, a half-crop for the Dominion as a whole.

2. The prairie wheat crop is estimated at 164 million bushels. This is the lowest figure since 1914, when about the same amount was raised on about 40% of the 1937 acreage.

3. Domestic requirements of one sort or another—call it "Apparent Home Consumption" if you will—usually run to 100 millions or better. The average of the past ten years is somewhat higher. Canadians eat as flour, from 45 to 50 million bushels; farmers plant 35 to 40 millions; several millions go for chicken food hog feed, etc. Deduct this from the current crop and you have only about 80 millions available for export.

4. Canada thus tumbles sharply from her usual place as the leading wheat exporter of the world. She has exported, in a single year, as high as 354 millions (1928-29).

5. Transportation and storage companies, with an abnormally small crop to hold and move, will naturally suffer in the current twelve months.

6. The net return to the wheat farmer of Canada, of the wheat which he will have to sell may be somewhat higher than last year. In 1936, when the total yield was 229 millions, he sold or fed (allowing 40 millions for his own seed) 189 millions, at an average price of 89 cents or $168,210,000. This year, with 148,000,000 bushels to sell, either in domestic markets or abroad, he will have to average $1.14 a bushel to obtain as much. So far he has done perhaps, a trifle better than that.

7. The wheat failure — for that matter the failure in all grain crops — fell with very unequal incidence on the four main wheat provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

(a) Alberta will harvest 76 millions, lii is calculated, as compared with 67 last year. With the higher price prevailing, this means between 35 and 40 per cent gain in the purchasing power of the Alberta wheat farmer.

(b) Saskatchewan bore the full brunt of the drought. As compared with last year's light crop, of 117 millions, this year the estimate is only 35 millions. It should be remembered that Saskatchewan probably sowed 17 million bushels last spring, and thus only got its seed back, plus enough seed for next spring. The greatest wheat province in Canada perhaps in the world — having perhaps, to import wheat! The idea is almost fantastic.

(c) Manitoba has a crop of 53 millions, as compared with 28 millions in 1936 and 23 millions in 1935. With current prices, the Manitoba wheat farmer will make more money than he has made for many years.

(d) Ontario had a heavy fall-wheat crop. As compared with 12 ½ million last year and about the same in 1935, this year the yield is over 20 millions. With current high prices the Ontario farmer will make a lot more from wheat than he has done for a number of years.

8. There is no longer any 'glut' or excessive 'carry-over'. The stocks at the end of the last crop year (July 31st) were down to about 30 millions, — about as low as it is practical to carry out them. The prospect that at the end of the present year the bins will again be scraped. That disposes of any 'surplus' for 1938. Moreover, there are signs that the long drought is breaking at last.

—:—

Friend—"See that fellow giving imitations over there? What does he always remind you of?"

Man—"The $10. I owe him."

—:—

The sum of $7,000 in Futurities will be raced for in addition to other cash awards at the Canadian National Exhibition's harness horse meeting this year.

OPEN LETTER TO A BOOR ON WHEELS

Some day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons off the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable Titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing, self assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this break-neck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination 10, 15 or 20 times quicker than the pedestrian you're crowding back on to the curb. The best he can do is five or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the cross-walks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental setup of a public school bully. You may say I'm in a bad frame of mind. You're right! And I'll get over it when fellows like you begin to use a little care, caution, courtesy and common-sense when you're driving on the streets and highways of this province.

"A PEDESTRIAN"

ROUMANIAN SCOUT PRINCE VISITS ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS

Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, who is himself a Boy Scout, attended a week-end Scout Coronation Jamboree held at Eastnor Castle, the home of Lord Somers, the Deputy Chief Scout. Lord and Lady Baden-Powell also were present and reviewed the gathering of Scouts and Guides of Herefordshire, Gloucestershire and Worcestershire. A number of similar Scout Coronation Jamborees were held in other parts of England.

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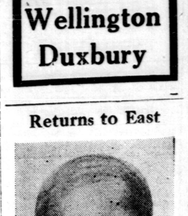

E. L. Shirtes, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, will be promoted to Montreal, headquarters of the Company on October 1 as assistant passenger traffic manager, according to announcement by R. G. McNeillie, passenger traffic manager. Since joining the Canadian Pacific at Saint John, N.B., in 1893, he has served the Company at Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Seattle, Wash. Hong Kong, and Vancouver.

The Record carries a complete line of Personal Greeting Cards. Just phone 37 and a representative will call with a full line of samples. Priced moderately.

SPEEDING DOWN -:- THE -:- SPORTS TRAIL

by A.R.P.

Howdy folks! I hope you like my stuff, because I am going to be throwing them at you with all the stuff at my control in this column from now on. Following in the footsteps of that much read columnist "Sideliner" is going to be no cinch, but nevertheless we are still in the league and I hope I can dish it out to your satisfaction.

—:—

Sports locally have hit the skids for the season with the exception of tennis which is going full swing. Such players as Rev. M. Brett, Dr. Jones and Don Mowat are tops on the local court and there are many others with fine past records, but it seems difficult to get them on the clay. Possibly competition would become keener if challenges were issued with more reckless abandon. Or a tournament might be a good idea.

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Fisherville victorious over Port Dover's "C" team bowed their heads to Straffordville last week by a 4-3 count. The two teams were evenly matched throughout the nine innings of play.

—:—

T.C.M. sports editor of the Simcoe Reformer, speaks of our former sports editor as follows. Jack Horne, who has handled sports for the Jarvis Record for the past few years, had joined the Reformer staff and will be located at Delhi in the future. Jack and your correspondent have publicly taken issue on practically every athletic topic on which issue could be taken, and it has been unkindly suggested that the latest move is the only way we could win the argument and silence him. Fact of the matter is that Jack is going to be doing his share of the sports scribbling for the Reformer and in the future the debates will be kept in the family instead of bounding back and forth across County lines.

—:—

Caledonia "B" squad, commonly known as "Leonards" clearly indicated to all and sundry last Saturday when they took the Falls down to defeat that they were justified in the opinion they have a good ball team. Dagleish returned to form and took seventeen batters by the strike-out route. Not bad, not bad. His support was perfect in the field. There is still quite a possibility of the "Leonards" up-holding the honor of Haldimand County in the playdowns. Despite protests, etc.

—:—

Something was said once about a banquet at the end of the local softball league playoffs. Thinking about that affair last year, sort of whets one's appetite for another. Although we haven't been officially informed we understand the softball treasury is not budging this year. That should not interfere with a get-together too much. Surely it would be worth a half dollar to any of the boys for another pleasant evening behind the banquet table.

RULES FOR 'FIRE PREVENTION' ESSAY CONTEST

$12 IN PRIZES

1. Open only to pupils [illegible] in Jarvis Continuation Public Schools for 1937.
2. Essays to be not more [illegible] 200 words (maximum).
3. All essays to be handed [illegible] teachers or Mr. Elliott later than October 9th, [illegible]
4. Essays are to be in [illegible] classes: (a) Continuation pupils (b) Room 3 [illegible] (c) Room 2 pupils.
5. There are three prizes [illegible] each class totalling $4.00 each class.
6. All entries to be on [illegible] cap paper. This may be obtained from any of the [illegible] chers.
7. All essays are to be judged for (1) Best ideas on [illegible] ject (2) Grammar [illegible] ing (4) Original Ideas.

This contest is being held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, October 3rd to [illegible]

BIG FIELD DAY

Will be Held in Dunnville Thursday, September 25th, at 2 o'clock. Hunters and Anglers Compete in Many Trap and Casting Championships —No Admission Fee.

The first annual field day of the Haldimand County Hunters and Anglers Association (postponed last Saturday) will definitely be held this Saturday afternoon, September 25th, on the Thas. Helena Street North, Dunnville, beginning at 2 o'clock daylight saving time.

The programme includes a live trap-shooting race for eight men and a 10-bird race for three men. The casting has four events, distance accuracy and 5½ oz. distance, 5½ oz. combined championship and an added special to the two most points in trapshooting and casting combined. There are prizes for the casting events.

The casting judges will be Bert Banks, of Toronto, and the trap-shooting judge Nelson Long, of Hilton. Competitions are open to members of the local Association only, except the ten-bird gun club shooting race. All residents without a membership in the Haldimand County Club will be permitted to enter all events.

Kindly note that there is no admission fee—the whole affair is free to spectators. The officers and executive of the newly formed last March through such meets as this have taken keen renewed interest in the promotion of better sport in future years. Votees of rod and gun, the restocking and conservation of game in Haldimand County

ADVENTURES IN ECONOMY...

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In the Interest of ERIC CROSS

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THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT

Ottawa, Sept. 14—The royal commission on Dominion-Provincial relations has held its preliminary organization meetings here, and now awaits on the provinces to complete their representations. It will sit in every provincial capital, and in Ottawa as well. It will hear the cases of the governments, and also of all bodies of public opinion, but will not be able to hear individuals. The work is of great magnitude and will take much time. The Commission of which the chairman is the Hon. N. W. Rowell, chief justice of the province of Ontario, will appoint experts and delegates of its own to inquire into special technical aspects, and these may even go to other countries for some of their data.

It appears likely that the western provinces will have their cases ready first. It has been suggested that the first meetings will be held in November. It is the general desire of all parties to have the recommendations of the commission ready for the coming session of parliament, and yet there seems very little likelihood of this. The issues are too important, and, in some respects, too controversial.

People are Puzzled

Beyond the fact that it is to study the economic and financial relationships of the Dominion and the provinces—abstract words that may mean much or little—many people seem to be puzzled just what is hoped to be accomplished by means of this commission. One hears, also, considerable criticism that any more commissions are being appointed. "Government by royal commission" is being held up to scorn in some quarters. Actually, it consists merely of the sensible practice of getting an expert report on an intricate problem. The real attack on the problem comes later, and must be made by the governments in power. Before it acts, the Dominion desires to have the advice of the most enlightened public-spirited citizens, and it uses the Royal commission as a means of getting this. The commission is mainly to collect and transmit—not to originate its own ideas on the subject.

The commission part of the work may take a year, and in some respects it is the simplest phase. The commission will make recommendations for changes in the British North America Act. The Dominion and the nine provinces will meet to discuss these proposals. It is then that the real difficulties will be met. It is not impossible that a general election may be fought out on the issues that come to the front.

Two Main Inquiries

The commission will, it is expected, keep two questions to the front of their inquiries:

1. Which governments — Dominion or provincial — are best fitted and most willing to bear the new burdens of social legislation and unemployment relief?

2. How can the tax sources of the Dominion be fairly divided between the governments, in view of the above division of responsibilities

At present the provinces complain that whereas they are, as the constitution is now interpreted, responsible almost completely for social legislation, they cannot finance such a burden. The cure might be to take away some of their responsibilities, or give them new tax sources, or a little of both.

No doubt the provinces will have their own views on that and will express them. The difficulty will be, undoubtedly, that they will have nine different views on the subject, while the Dominion may have a tenth. It will be the reconciling and adjusting of these variant points of view that will be the heavy task of a Dominion-Provincial convention later on.

If the commission does nothing more than provide Canada with a more scientific taxation system, it will have accomplished a useful purpose. At present the test of any tax is: will it raise the necessary money, easily and quickly? There is little regard for the fairness of the tax, its effect on industry and employment, or anything of that sort. The provinces have been collecting taxes which obviously would be much more fairly and much more cheaply collected by the Dominion. Also, they have been compelled, because of the B.N.A. to collect taxes in the most laborious and expensive method. All these things will be examined.

—:—

PROVIDE HOMES FOR EMPLOYEES

Believed to be one of the first companies in Canada to provide homes for its employees under the Dominion Housing Act, McCormicks Limited, Biscuit and Candy Manufacturers, of London, Ontario, are now completing the first unit in a building plan that may ultimately run to one hundred or more homes.

"We believe that the trend in industry is for employers to take a greater interest in the welfare of their employees and the providing of good type of homes is one important step," J. W. Ross, Vice-President of the company stated. "We had the land available and the Dominion Housing Act gave us the opportunity of financing the development on terms that made it comparatively easy for our employees to own their own homes."

Under the plans as prepared by the company, homes to be built will sell for a sum in the neighbourhood of $3,700.00. Built on large lots, with the average size 40 by 150 feet, the homes can be purchased with a down payment in the neighbourhood of $700.00. Succeeding payments of approximately $25.00 a month will take care of principal, interest and estimated taxes.

The company at present has under consideration a total of six homes.

The first of these, now nearing completion, is a five room colonial style bungalow. With a living room, 18 feet long and 11 feet, 6 inches in width, provision is made for all rooms to be large and spacious.

Homes will be of fire-resisting construction, completely insulated, and with the heating plant under the American Standard Code.

—:—

"WEATHER CLEAR — TRACK FAST"

Seventy-two per cent of all fatalities in Ontario, according to the Department of Highways, occur when the weather is clear and the road are dry. 66 per cent of all accidents happen when clear weather conditions prevail, and 66 per cent when the roads are dry.

The fact that most accidents occur in clear weather and on dry roads may seem surprising at first glance. It will prove less baffling if you remember that speed too fast for conditions is the chief cause of accidents.

Most drivers have learned that they must slow down when weather or road conditions are bad. What they have yet to learn is that a little less speed under all conditions is a good driving practice.

WEDDING

ENGLISH—SCHOOLEY

(Intended for last issue)

A pretty twilight wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, Hamilton, when Miss Katharine Schooley, of Simcoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schooley Waterford, became the bride of Mr. Fred English, Windsor. The ceremony, performed by Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, pastor of Melrose United Church, Hamilton, took place beneath an arch from which was suspended four large wedding bells, white streamers attached to the arch led to large baskets of autumn tint gladioli, ferns and orchids. The wedding music was played by the bride's sister, Miss Erie Schooley. The bride was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a frock of royal blue sheer with white trimming and wearing a shoulder bouquet of rose buds, orchids and fern. Miss Thelma Schooley, of Toronto, was her sisters only attendant and wore nile-green chiffon and shoulder-ette of red rose buds and fern. Mr. Kenneth Toms, Toronto, assisted the groom. A unique feature was the guest of honor, the grooms grandmother, quaintly clad in flowered chiffon and wearing a shoulderette of yellow roses and fern.

This lady, Mrs. English, who is in her eighty-sixth year, recently came by airplane from her home in Florida. She enjoys the best of health has never worn glasses and her jovial disposition made her the high light of the gathering.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held and buffet luncheon was served to fifty guests. Assisting in receiving were the bride's mother, who wore black silk, the mother of the groom wearing flowered chiffon, correspond ing shoulderettes of yellow roses and fern sprays worn.

The happy couple left by motor for a brief honeymoon after which they will reside at 240 Moy Street, Windsor, where Mr. English is employed as draftsman with the Canadian Bridge Company at Windsor.

The bride chose for travelling, a tailored suit of navy blue, with matching accessories.

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3. P.M.—Afternoon Service.
The Minister.

CHRIST CHURCH, NANTICOKE
No Sunday School.
11. A.M.—Morning Service.

BROADWAY
2nd and 4th Sundays in each month at 3. P.M.
No Service this Sunday.

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Jarvis, Ontario
Rev. W. J. Holley, B.Th., Minister
Sunday, September 26th, 1937
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
The Minister.
7 P.M.—Evening Service.
Rev. J. Wesley Bean.

GARNET UNITED CHURCH
1.30 P.M.—Sunday School.
2.30 P.M.—Afternoon Service.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. G. Lloyd Evans, Pastor
11. A.M.—Morning Service.

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Caledonia Fair
Sept. 30 - October 1 & 2

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Wallace Bros. Shows on the Midway.