

"KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG" "THE ALL BOY PAPER"

F. J. C. DUNN, Editor-in-Chief

INTRODUCTION

We present this, the first edition of the "Kingston Boys' Own Whig" to the Boys of Kingston with the hope of creating a better understanding between the different "Boy Organizations" in Kingston and also the Dominion.

the minister. "A fine sermon and well timed, too."

Dropping. "How's the riding school, old man?"

It was a dear old lady's first ride in a taxi and she watched the driver continually, who was putting out his hand as a signal to the following traffic.

Speed Maniac. "Walter," said a customer after waiting fifteen minutes for his soup.

No, Sir. "Well, you ought to go. You would enjoy seeing the turtles whizz past."

Two Ways. "Whose little boy is this, I wonder?" said the old gentleman.

Not Taking a Chance. Sam—Boy, we've been hunting half a day and ain't seen no panthers yet.

Mild But Suggestive. "The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that morning had got under the prof's skin."

Motorists' Troubles. "Am I on the right road to Ironville?"

Proposed Boys' Council. The question of a boys' council in Kingston has been a sore and perplexing one.

Able To Walk. Man—Is New York the next stop? Porter—Yes, sah, brush you off, sah!

His Excuse. Prof.—I noticed you were talking during my lecture this morning.

That certainly was a very fine sermon," said the church member who was a very ardent admirer of

greatly endorsed by the ever helpful Rotary Club of Kingston.

We take this opportunity of voicing our need among our readers. In the first place it will give the boy a chance of taking part in public affairs resulting in his being able to guide a political ship through all sorts of difficulties that would otherwise arise if he were not thoroughly versed in political matters since a boy, again Canada is in need of trained politicians and what better training could a boy receive than the training he receives in his own local Council.

Practice makes politicians and politicians will serve to make Canada a prosperous country later on. The Boys' Council has been tried in nearly every city and town in the Dominion and United States and has proved immensely beneficial.

If the reader will think for a moment the number of boys in our city walking the streets until a very late hour at night, frequenting degraded places in the city, returning home at any hour.

Will these type of boys be a credit or a disgrace to our country and our city? Alas, they will be a disgrace. Ask yourself: "Why do the boys do such deplorable things?"

Can we not help these poor boys and make them honourable citizens? Well you say "What do I care about an under-privileged boy, I have something else to do besides that."

Then let us elect a body of boys whose duty it is to look after this and thereby turn out the "Real" type of Canadian, one whom we can be proud of instead of when their names are mentioned we hang our heads with shame.

We are urgently in need of a Boys' Council in Kingston and MUST have one.

A Word About Sport. The first edition of the Kingston Boys' Own Whig has very little Sporting News owing to the time of season. The hockey games are over and the preparations for the baseball season are just under way.

The various Boys' Clubs in Kingston have some excellent sporting material and the Sporting Fans are assured of some fine baseball games this summer. The Cricket Field is the scene of some very good practices already and in a short time it will ring with the voices of opposing teams. The K.C.I. boys ask no favors. They have an excellent coach in the person of Mr. F. Phillips and with good attendance to practices will win every one of their games. The various clubs are requested to

send any Sporting News to "BOYS' OWN WHIG," 119 William street, Kingston, Ontario. GOOD LUCK.

Important Notice. It is our scheme to be able to offer to our readers an "Essay Contest" in the near future in which suitable prizes will be offered for the best essay to be published in our paper.

WATCH the columns of this paper for a further announcement. We also are trying to secure stories of interest to our readers by well-known writers.

REALLY LIVING. A distinguished graduate of Edinburgh University who was minister in a church in Scotland fell heir to a fortune. He resigned his pastorate and took up residence in the worst slum district in the city of Edinburgh.

He is giving his all, his life and his money for the good of the poor among whom he is living. After the close of the Great War General Foch was entertained by a city in Belgium. After he honors were received he said to a friend, "I have heard a great deal about military valor, human greatness and sacrifice but little about God."

He went to a little church in the town and in quiet worshipped the God to whom he felt due honor had not been paid. In the days of the French settlement of Canada Jesuit priests left the sunny land of France and faced the sufferings of a severe climate and the cruelties of the Indians whom they came to serve, men such as Fathers Daniel, Lallement and Breboeu enduring the most agonizing deaths. To-day millions are yielding themselves to the God served by those whose names we have mentioned. Any good that is in them and any service they are able to render they ascribe to the mercy and power of the God they worship, love and obey.

Boys who want to live a full life will find it in being faithful to the God of their fathers. They will not scoff at nor be indifferent to religion. Great emphasis is being placed on the four-fold life. Jesus is taken as the pattern. "He increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." To neglect any side of one's nature is to be incomplete. To develop one side at the expense of another, is to be lo-b-sided. The only way to keep life balanced is to make central our real nature. There are too many lo-b-sided lives. Poor Carpentier and Dempsey! All body. Boys may run all to athletics and neglect mind and spirit development. Some love no social life so much that they have no intellectual or spiritual enjoyments. After all what are boys? They are spirits. They have bodies. They have minds. They are spirits, God, the Father of spirits is their Father. Through body and mind the spirit develops and expresses its life. But the spirit is central, supreme, great lives are those who cultivate the spirit-life. Failures are those who take a mean view of life and try to be something less than a God-created spirit.

Boys may think sometimes that the spirit life is not the real life for them because they cannot think of it in the same way they can think of the material, physical life all about us. But God implants in every boy a spirit 'akin to His own. We all know how secretly ashamed of ourselves we are when we do or say or even think the mean, low, base things. We know how much courage is required to do what we have conquered temptation. After all God is very real. He is closer than breathing. It is right down in our nature and we must brush Him aside every time we do the wrong.

To be real boys, the kind of lives God intended when He created us must be true to the spirit life. We can learn from Jesus how to do that. Follow Him. He is the way. In Luke's Gospel he tells of the place of customs in the religious life of Jesus.

1. "And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem, after the custom of the feast. True boys will be found with their parents observing their religious customs. There they got their first experiences of faith in God and like Jesus they too will one day awake to their own individual relation to God and will be concerned about the Father's business.

about grammar to tell the truth; especially to be recommended to the erring schoolboy.

Talking comes by nature; silence by wisdom.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he can be depended on to surmount all obstacles.

The annual provincial conference of Employed Boys is scheduled to be held in Kitchener next fall. About 150 boys from all over the province will be there.

The Employed Boys' Brotherhood are promoting a Boy and Boss Banquet to be held at the "Y" next Thursday evening. The event is novel and should prove successful.

Carleton Place Boys' Conference. The first edition of the "Kingston Boys' Own Whig" would be incomplete without the mentioning of the Older Boys' Conference at Carleton Place some time ago.

The boys were welcomed to Carleton Place by Mayor Barclay, who in a few well chosen words told of the wonderful work the Taxis programme was doing for the boys.

The first session was held on Friday at 7.45 p.m. in the Methodist Church. At this session the officers were elected namely, a Grand Pretor, Deputy Grand Pretor, Grand Scriptor and a Competor.

After the election of officers the Rev. M. Doyle, of the Ontario Boys' Work Board, told what a wonderful organization the Taxis movement was; so great was the movement that the United States adopted its programme.

The Saturday session was addressed by Mr. Forgy of Alberta. He explained about the four parts of the Taxis movement, the devotional, physical, educational and the social; also how to follow the fourfold programme without dwelling too much on one side of it.

The delegates were divided into four groups, who discussed different parts of their work. The Saturday session was the shortest session of the conference. The feature was the debate between Smith's Falls and Perth, the subject being "Resolved that alcohol does more harm than war." Smith's Falls winning the affirmative side.

At six o'clock that evening the delegates were given a sumptuous supper at the Zion church. A short session was held Sunday afternoon and in the evening the closing of the conference took place.

EDITORIAL. Hiking. The out-door season seems to be with us to stay. Hock has long been forgotten and the gymnasium is slowly losing its charm.

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Need we go further? Let us get the gang together and go for a hike to-morrow, fellows! Let us put it up to our Sunday school class that we should all go together; take a lunch with us and have a great old time. If you are a C.S.E. T. boy and interested in badge winning let us remember that there is a hiking badge. Look up the requirements and see if you can earn it.

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Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Steel Beds, 2" posts, Walnut finish, \$10.50. Specially priced. Brass Beds—2" posts, Satin finish, \$13.50. Mattresses \$6.50, \$10, \$15 to \$30. EXTENSION COUCHES Best made, Cotton Filled Mattresses, Chintz or Denim covered. \$12.75, to \$16. Springs . . . \$4.50, \$8.50 to \$12.50. Robt. J. Reid. Leading Undertaker. Ambulance Phone 577.

HOW FANTASTIC SUMS ARE BUILT FROM SMALL SAVINGS. By S. W. Strass, President American Society for Thrift. The story often has been recounted of the fabulous increases in values that have come since Peter Minnet on May 6, 1636, purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians for trinkets valued at \$24. If the same amount of money had been set aside at that time and had been kept intact with its accumulations of interest compounded at six per cent. semi-annually it would now be approximately one billion dollars. The present wealth of the United States is given as \$390,000,000. Yet all of this incomprehensible sum could have grown during the same 300 years from the comparatively insignificant amount of \$6,250 with interest compounded semi-annually at six per cent. These figures, made use of merely to illustrate the almost incredible possibilities of savings, when allowed to remain undisturbed with their natural income accumulations. In a certain New England city there recently was received for deposit at a savings bank a check for \$70 with the stipulation that it was to be left untouched until the year 2234 when, at the bank's current interest rates, it will have amounted to \$14,000,000. It is interesting to know that if the rates were six per cent the heirs would have turned over to them in the year 2234, \$8,500,000,000 with a few odd hundred thousand dollars left over. If an individual were today to set aside for his heirs or for some philanthropic purpose the sum of \$1,000 to remain untouched for one hundred years with interest at 6 per cent compounded semi-annually the amount on hand at the end of the century would be \$369,260. Perhaps it is well to have these interesting facts brought to mind in order to disprove the statements so often made that colossal accumulations are possible only as the result of some good stroke of fortune. What has been related as to the possibilities of savings and compound interest can, in the same manner, be applied to the more modest practices, because the principles involved are the same. Small savings are as prolific as large ones. Through the slow, steady up-building of possessions by means of the systematic reinvestment of income, come eventual results that eclipse anything that could be accomplished in any other manner unless a very unusual element of good luck should enter into the transactions. One ought to remember favors received and forget those he has done. A countryman may be as warm in a jersey as a king in velvet.

ENJOYING HOLIDAYS. There Are Quite a Number of Visitors at Ardoch. Ardoch, April 29.—The land is drying rapidly owing to the fair weather, and farmers are rushing seeding. The dance in the hall on Monday night was much enjoyed. Michael Schwager disposed of his farm implements and stock by a public auction sale on April 16th. This week he made a business trip to Denbigh. Jack Davis, a resident of Western Canada, is visiting his grandfather, A. Jeanneret, here. Miss Frances Ready and Marguerite Adams, who are students of Kingston Collegiate, and Belleville Albert College, respectively, passed through here en route to resume their duties, having enjoyed their holidays at their home in Denbigh. Joseph Kennedy, Cloyne, was an over-Sunday visitor in this burgh. Robert and Russell Shultz, teachers at Wilson and Wensley, spent a portion of their Easter holidays with their cousin, Mrs. I. Derue, Jr. Miss A. Fraser, Denbigh, holidayed at her home here. Victor Hermer who is the possessor of a new Overland car, motored from Lakesfield to spend the week-end at his home here. His brother, Herbert, accompanied him. Misses Anna and Rose Fraser spent a few days last week in Kingston. Little Edna McClellan returned from Perth Hospital. John Schonauer and family were guests at F. Hartman's on Sunday. To Return to China. Bongard's, April 30.—Rev. E. W. Morgan will lecture in Bongard's church on May 7th, before returning to China to continue missionary work there. Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce were visitors at C. B. Allan, Harrison, spent Sunday last at Cressy. The farmers are busily engaged with farming operations. Mr. and Mrs. Jinks, Greenbush, were at Calvin Storms' on Sunday. Miss H. Bongard was at Cherry Valley last week. Mrs. Wright is spending this week in Picton. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on May 1st. Mrs. Amos Hicks was the guest of Mrs. Allan Harrison on Wednesday. Seems like about half the reading matter nowadays is a warning against something ranging from the reckless driver to another war.