

"KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG"

"THE ALL BOY PAPER"



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Editorial

"CAMP PROGRAMME."

The programme for the day should be run promptly according to schedule, if the most is to be gained from camp life. A haphazard, go-as-youplease order will soon make the campers restless and discontented. Without giving camp a military tone, meal hours and other periods of activity should be carried out on time, ed a good season. "Something done every minute" should be the order of the day.

Reveille sounded by a bugle is more effective than a whistle, and adds to the hustling spirit which should be carried out through the rest of the early morning activities. News Of Trail Ranger Mentors set pace by "piling" out first. Setting up exercises should be led by a competent leader, who will give a few trunk-bending movements held its annual meeting on Friday. and breathing exercises to get the May 16th. Every church promoting Dear Radio Editor: boys awake. Every boy and leader Train Ranger and Tuxis work was should be in this. The only excuse represented. Everyone was agreed for absence would be kitchen work that the year just completed was the or sickness.

The morning dip should be short. Do not have it considered a swim.

It should be clearly understood treasurer. that the first duty of everybody following breakfast is to get ready for the days activities. Mentors should take pride in the neatness and orderly arrangement of their tent and equipment. Blankets should be taken out of the tent and aired, tents cleaned and put in a sanitary condition, tent sides raised and if it is the boys' duty the kitchen attended to. All work should be finished for tent inspection at 10 o'clock.

A Few Rules for Tent Inspection. No person allowed in or around the tents during inspection.

Beds must be properly made. Tent pegs all in place.

No paper or scraps lying around either inside or outside or under floor. "Around" means at twenty-five feet from tent. Floors swept clean.

Lantern in proper place and glass cleaned.

Clothes hung up neatly. Pyjamas and towels hung up.

places.

Boots and bags placed neatly on the floor or hung up. Magazines and books in proper

Awning tent sides up in fine weather. Cottage tent flaps open at both

Sides rolled up in fine weather.

In Tuxis camps the usual custom in the morning is to have a conclave for consideration of various phases of our programme.

voted to a "preliminary canter," such as an introductory talk. The after- day, May 20th. noon should be set aside for those who wish to qualify for badges, such show that there are 141 more Tuxis as woodcraft, camperaft, first-aid to Boys in Ontario than Trail Rangers. the injured, life-saving, observation, The figures are: Tuxis, 5,028; Trail bird life, wild-flowers, trees and Rangers, 4,887. Come on Trail shrubs.

Where leadership is scarce, it may be a better plan to handle all instruction en masse. See that your instructors, handling such subjects as swim- have a very fine soft ball league in ming and life saving, team games, nature study, camperaft, etc., receive. well in advance a copy of the booklet containing the badge requirements. Mentors should plan for a Visitors Day, preferably Saturdays. There should be an aquatic meet also an athletic meet and a community

K.C.I. News in General

The examinations in the first and second forms are over and the students are looking forward to the good time ahead of them.

The matriculation students are working hard for the exams which are only a few days away.

The softball teams have complet-

Many of the students from here went with the P.W.O.R. to the Belleville U.E.L. celebration and on their return reported a good time.

And Tuxis Boys' Work

The Hamilton Boys' Work Board most successful one in the history of C.S.E.T. work in Hamilton, Mr. Gordon Frid was re-elected chairman and Mr. N. H. Stovell, secretary-

The Hamilton Board is one of the strongest in Ontario and has eleven strong standing committees giving good leadership.

Sarnia recently celebrated the third anniversary of the inauguration of Trail Ranger and Tuxis Boys' work. The celebration took the form of a big birthday party and a real fine time was enjoyed by everyone concerned. The Tuxis Boys' Council had charge of the arrangements and should be congratulated on the showing that was made. Reports indicated that there are about 22 live Trail Ranger and Tuxis groups operating in the city.

The Boys' Work Board of London has just completed a year's work. They report a very keen interest in the competition for all-round efficiency in which something like 45 Trail Ranger Camps and Tuxis Squares took part. The "Pilots" of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church won the Trail Rangers competition with a score for the year of 4,509 points. In the Tuxis section, the "Olympics" of Knox Presbyterian church won the honors of the day with a score of 3,981 points. Badge work has been one of the very prominent phases of the work in London during the year, no less than 1.106 being qualified for. In the election for officers, Mr. J. J. McWilliams was elected chairman and W. H. Spearman, secretary,

The Border Cities Boys' Work Board reports that every church carrying on C.S.E.T. work is planning to send a delegate to the Provincial Leadership Training Camp. The members of parliament for

The morning period might be de- Edward and Peterboro counties held a conference in Port Hope on Tues-

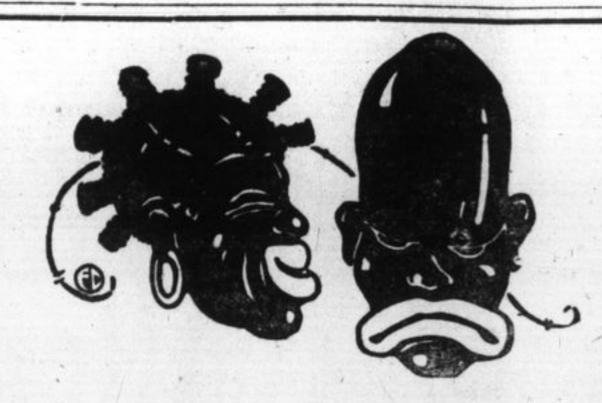
Latest returns from the province Rangers, let's go!

Guelph has recently organized a Tuxis Boys' Council. Their presiding officer is Fred J. Bibby.

The Tuxis Boys of Collingwood operation.

The Train Rangers of Bruce Mines in Northern Ontario were recently beaten in a baseball game by the C.G.I.T. We are wondering what happened!

Chatham recently held a "Loyalty Day" celebration in which one of the features was a big parade of all the boys of the town. Trail Ranger and



Cass Cade. - What is the best boat for shooting rapids? Water Fall .- A gunboat. (Courtesy Goblin).

suitable floats.

RADIO FUN. Mr. Armstrong Perry Will Answer. This "Hams" Troubles Next Issue I would like to ask your advice on

I have a 5-KW, double-barreled, -passenger, triple-valve, non-skid, Westinghouse outfit, complete with U.S. safety appliances (Standard) is a tip from an Exchange. Go campand chilled steel rear axle, which I ing. If you can't go to an organized

use in connection with a 20-volt, camp, get a bunch of fellows to start hammerless, self-winding, automatic, one. You read about the boys' camp 16-jewel, nickel-plated, Marconi an- at Brockville in our columns last tenna, with pneumatic tires. Still I week, well you can see for yoursel have been having quite a lot of what a wonderful vacation you could trouble which maybe you can help have there. Let-us hope Kingston me out of.

I can get undamped waves all right with my regenerative vacuum sweeper in dry weather, but on Sundays find that my rheostat keeps interfering with the differential so that it is necessary to cut in a small .0045 M.F. washboard between the piano and the kitchen sink. On the advice of a friend who is pretty smart I tried cylinder records instead of my present intermittent shock absorbers on C.W., and my capacity was increased about 8 1-2 per cent Fahrenheit. This, of course, is purely a matter of taste, and I am sure you will agree with me that the overload release will work just as well with a mica commutator and a inch x 4 inch coupler shank, as long

I use plenty of sand on the hills. I get signals from H20 and P.D.Q practically every night by tuning to made sure of dat befo' we come." C-sharp, and think I can get A.W.O. L. by cutting in an interlocking relay between the honeycomb and the Erie canal.

Until recently I used a 5-string tenor, hardwood amplifier with 240 turns of No. 4 1-4 barb wire around the front side cover, but I found that, with this arrangement, the follicles of the heating element had a tendency to become impregnated the Coupon below and send it immewith the pigment from the valve diately to "Editor of Kingston Boys stem, so, on advice from General Own Whig." Box 206 P.O. This is John Pershing, I removed the drift positively the last time this coupon slide and substituted a duplex auto- will appear. The entrant may use matic stoker, which allows the left any type of kite. He must be under dorsal ulna bone to oscillate between | 18 years of age. the hydrometer and the upper sling manent wave length? Also, do you of \$5 is offered.

KEEP THIS.

K. B. O. W.

Kite Contest

ENTRANT

PARENT

Falls dreamily upon the ear.

I sit and watch the golden light

grain.

Glow brighter with unsandalled

Drift down athwart the waving

Could bring such weight of human

JUNE 28th.

Tuxis work was represented with think that, by using more chalk and a little high English on the cue bail, I can prevent the pilot beam's interfering with the insulation on the super-heater pipes?

Any suggestions you have to make in regard to the above matters will -F. P. M.

several matters which have puzzled Exchange Editors' Notes. Now that the summer holidays are about to commence the question of "How will I spend them" arises, Here will be well represented at the camp We see in the exchanges that all the Tuxis groups that can not go to camp together, go hiking for the day and prepare for an outdoor badge. -J. D. SMITH,

> Mild But Suggestive. The more than usual lack of intel ligence among the students that morning had got under the profes-

sor's skin

Exchange Editor.

"Class is dismissed," he said, exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."

Not Taking a Chance. Sam (after half a day's hunt)-Boy, we've been huntin' for half a as the piston rings are well oiled and day and ain't seen no panthers yet. I don't believe there's none here." George-"'Course dey ain't.

> KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG. Kite Competition Saturday, June

> > 28th at 2.30 p.m.

The K.B.O.W. Kite Competition Contest closes on Wednesday, June 26th. All those who have not yet entered their kite will please fill out

The contest will take place on Satswivel. Will this prevent the choke urday, June 28th at 2.30 p.m., on coils from short-circuiting the per- Barriefield Hill. Get busy. A prize

> Kingston Boys' Own Whig Kite Competition

JUNE 28th. I hereby certify that the Kite entered

and flown by is entirely the work of a boy or boys under 18 years of age.

Parents' Signature

NOTE,-Send all detached coupons to Editor, 119 William Street.

Editor's Corner

More Experience. The reason you go to a specialist in any line of work is because of his how to do it than anybody else. We him build a cabin on our boat. We cause we hate leaks on rainy days. It was a fine looking job when he was done and we were tickled to death-until it began to rain. Then we discovered that the specialty we had hired him on purpose to show off wasn't there. It leaked. So we, who aren't any kind of a specialist at all, went and got ourself a gob of putty and some white lead and some tar, and we up and fixed it so it couldn't leak. That's how we showed the other fellow where to get off. But then it rained again. . . . Well, we can say this, we didn't make the leak te greatly appreciated. Yours truly, any worse. So it's a stand-off be-

> A Tangle. Did you ever stop to think how your life and your work is tangled up with hundreds of other folks' life and work? It seems as if you couldn't do a single thing without affecting a bunch of other folks. Suppose you start to build a house. While you are building it you are buying bread and butter for carpenters and plumbers and electricians and laborers, and they are taking the money you pay them to buy other things of merchants, and thus helping to buy bread and butter for them, and the merchants have to replace the goods bought from the wholesaler and so on and so on until you lose sight of it in the distance. The thing you do to-day without much thought may change the whole course of some other person's life. It is because people are so closely bound together, because every man's good fortune or misery is so dependent upon the behavior of his neighbor, that we have to have governments and laws. But the best thing that ever came into the world was not a government nor yet a law. It was just an idea, and the idea was that you should always conduct yourself with the idea of doing the most good and the least harm to your fellow men.

we are reminded every day of the wonderful changes which have taken place in the world, and of how the world has grown in knowledge and in ability. Right in front of us is a model of a Norse galley with its unseamanship. And then, last of all, is 10 1-2 points. an American clipper ship, undoubt- Tuesday night, in a drizzling rain, of the meet. Trapp, of St. George's, edly the finest, most efficient, most the latter half of the meet was run set and kept a fast, beautiful pace beautiful sailing vessel ever to go off. St. George's doubled the honors and finished stronger at the tape down to the sea. . . . And to-day secured by them the night before than when he started. Alguire kept they are all gone, all replaced by a when they brought heme both shields to his heels for the first of the race. power unknown only a few years by beating out Memorial in groups but had only strength enough to ago. No longer do men depend upon "C" and "D." Smallacombe, St. finish third, being passed by Swan of the winds of heaven to carry them to Thomas, and MacLachlan of Memor- St. George's. and fro-but upon the force of steam | ial won the individual championships | The following is the standing of compressed in a thing invented by of "C" and "D" respectively. man. . . . It is less beautiful, less | The events in all groups were pracpeaceful-but how much more effic- tically the same consisting of 100ient. . . After all, we sometimes yard dash, 220-yard dash, four-man think that advancement may go too relay, high jump and broad jump, far, and efficiency sacrifice more than and a trick race, such as wheelbarit attains.

Summer Activities

experience; because he has done that sort of job so often he knows better went to such a specialist to have wanted a man who knew his job, between experience and the lack of it.

Changes.

TUXIS BOYS TRAIL RANGERS

As announced in our last issue, this column will carry suggestions for Tuxis Squares and Trail Ranger activities

under our Headquarters Cut. ivities should be addressed to "Box 206" P.O., or K.B.O.W. office, 169 d'Armes square until 1820. Wellington street, city.

One of the biggest outings ever held for the boys of Kingston will ton, a third on the Stone Frigate, take place on July 1st at Wolfe Is- R.M.C., a fourth on the counterscarp The day will be spent in games, on the Whig building.

Stop! Look! Listen!

races and aquatic sports. Every boy is asked to attend the stant source of interest for those big outing, the only expense will be who keep their eyes open and many his fare to the island, the rest is boys and girls will be asked to take free. For further information see part in the great historical pageant either Art Armstrong, Y.M.C.A., or which will be staged here next Sep-Kilborn Upton, M.P.B.P.

(Special Dispatch to Boys' Own Whig.)

St. Catharines, June 12 .- St. George's Anglican church romped away with the postponed May 24th athletic meet held here last week with a lead of twenty-eight points over its nearest competitor; Memorial Methodist church, who rolled up a total score of thirty points. This In this room where we are at work is the fourth successive year that St. George's has cleaned up on the annual Interchurch Athletic meet.

On account of the inclement weather of the 24th of May, it was necessary to postpone the fourth annual meet to last week, when it was gainly rudder and long oars. Over run off on Monday and Tuesday our head is a model of a Norman nights. St. George's secured a clear coastwise vessel with its clumsy sails lead of 27 points in group "A" in and fighting decks, and then, yonder, the first night's competition. W is a Hanseatic warship, with its fight- Hawke, St. George's, won the medal ing tops and crude cannon, and all for the highest individual score, in around its bulkwarks the shields of this group, with a splendid score of the knights who are fighting aboard 10 3-4 points. In group "B," a tie ber of tons of coal shipped out of of her. Over the fireplace is a Dutch | between St. George's and Memorial | the United States." man o'war an admiral's ship with its | was broken, on the second night, by great lamps and ornate poop and its | Memorial in a closely contested hop, three tiers of guns. Each is a step step and jump. Wright of Memorial ahead of the other, each an advance easily won the individual champion- race was run instead of the 220-yard, in knowledge of shipbuilding and of ship in this group, with a score of while in "D" a one mile race.

row, shuttle, etc. In "C" a 440-yard

Old Kingston

"Here, Jimmy, take this six pence and run down to Church street for some whale-oil candles."

It doesn't sound much like Kingston for pence and sperm candles and Church street have long passed out of use in this city. But a century ago the very names of the streets were different just as in 1794 Kingston itself was known as Cataraqui and consisted of about twenty houses.

In early days Ontario street was called Front, King was Church, because St. George's, the oldest Anglican church in Upper Canada, stood on the site now occupied by the British Whig building, Wellington, west of Brock, was called Grass (named after Capt, Michael Grass who led the band of United Empire Loyalists who settled in the woods west of Kingston), east of Brock, Wellington was called Quarry, Rideau was known as Brewery, Queen was Grave (after the burying ground of St. George's, in which St. Paul's church was later erected) and Princess was called Store street after the store which then stood on Camps in carrying on their summer the corner of Church and Store streets. The grocery at the corner All our C.S.E.T. news will appear of Ontario and Princess is supposed to be about the oldest wooden build-Any C.S.E.T. news and camp ac- ing in Kingston. A public whipping post and stocks stood on the Place

Various important sites about the city are marked by bronze tablets: One on the Kingston General Hospital, another on the gate at Alwingwall of the Murney Tower and a fifth

The history of Kingston is a contember.

BOY SCOUTS

Cub Pack Prepare for Field Day. The Cubs met on Monday under the able leadership of their Cub-master Innes Fraser.

The roll was called by Secretary Ted Kidd, then the dues were collected. Mr. Fraser told the Cubs that he had divided them into two groups, namely Junior and Senior.

After telling of the various items on the programme, they went through an excellent practise. The Field Day is to be on Thursday of this week. The standing of the groups will appear in our next issue.

An Easy One.

Prof. "Give for one year the num-

Frosh .- "1492; none."

The one mile race was the feature

					Points.
	St. George's	 			 . 521/4
	Memorial St. Thomas	 			 . 30
	St. Thomas				 . 15
1	Knox				 . 14
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ROYAL JUNE

By Amanda Elizabeth Dennis. Oh! royal June! Oh! fair, glad time! Sweet treasure-trove of all the

I weave your splendors into rhyme And bind them with a wistful tear. Too glad to hold your treasures

You give them in profusion rare.

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The earth laughs out in joyous pride The soft sky slumbers like a sea Fit emblem of Eternity!

The sweet days fold their rosy palms The balmy nights glide slowly by. God's einless songsters thrill their psalms

Amid the tree-tops broad

Of waveless azure, boundless wide-The footsteps of your minion train

It's up to you to look your best

Young girls, old girls, plain girls, pretty girls—don't we all know those days be-

fore the mirror when, with a sigh, we

"Gosh-I do look plain!"

On those days when our skin looks bad

and won't get right-our noses won't

And over miles of emerald plain,

Like jewelled lances cleave the

Your music, like an elfin chime,

And ask myself what mortal blight

The amber sunbeams, scarce aslant, Oh! happy June! Oh, fair, glad time!

Os to o'er cloud, aye and aye, June's royal wealth of light and bloom. Watch your Skin. And fold away in shadows gay

Its living glory and perfume! Oh! happy-hearted month of song! Oh! happy-hearted month of

The fateful years are not so long Crowned with wealth of your per-

Ah! could I lure one deathless boon From tender Nature's sweet con-I'd beg the happy-hearted June

To drop her gladness in my soul. And leave its mestling there for aye, Sweet prophecy of happier days, When grieving lips shall falt'ring

For strength to tread life's shadowed ways Oh! happy June! Oh! fair, glad time!

Oh! sweet enchantress of the year,

Oh! sweet enchantress of the year, | I weave your splendors into rhyme. And hold you doubly fair and

And hill-top crowned with fairer Whatever pain the years have brought.

bring.

I count it all less dearly bought Because such tender memories cling This royal-hearted month of June, So rich with hints of scented rhyme

tune! Oh! royal June! Oh! fair, glad time! Oh! sweet enchantress of the

And sweet sounds woven into

year! I weave your splendors into rhyme. So rich, so rare, so sweet, so glad!

HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION. INDIGESTION.

KIDNEYS, LIVER.

BOWELS.

ition of honor and of diplomatic they are, consequently, demanding Station WIP, Philadelphia, reports equality with European and Amer- more freedom, more individual op- its Esperanto programme recently About this golden, radiant time- ican nations. In this process they portunity for strength, more rights was heard in France. have intensified their national pride of their own, than the old Empire -but they have not ceased to be the Asiatic say and do what they or we shakes apart it seems unlikely that it virtues. may, the incompatibility of their culture with our own remains. We do not regard them as our inferiors. We even freely admit that in many respects they are our superiors. But the industrial contradiction of their life with ours persists. It has re sulted, through large emigration to What heart could be so filled with | the Pacific Slope, in condition or development with evidently the So numbed with pain so wholly sad, majority of our people think we must stop where it is. exercising an absolute and inherent national right in excluding their laborers as immigrants. In doing so, we are exercising a restriction which we make quite general. That is all there is to the situation, and it must not be supposed either that

> A British Federation. What the British Empire is doing just now might be called disintegrating, if anyone had the mind so

we shall abandon the right, or that

any serious attempt will be made

from any quarter to force us to aban-

den it .- Boston Transcript.

Never the Twain Shall Meet. Events have brought the Japanese finding their own sense of independ- lics .- Boston Globe. nation into a peculiar position in the ence and their own needs. They are Whatever pain they still may world. They are an Asiatic people discovering that in many instances who have adopted the Western civ- these needs are not met under cen- from Paris to Algeria with a twoflization and have attained to a pos- traifzed rule from London. And tube receiver, on 35 meters.

idea allows them. If the Empire from a man's errors than from his

That could not find you sweet and call it. It might also be called (and, will shake into isolated fragments. perhaps there would be more wisdom It seems economically and politically in this) transforming. Its members much more likely to shake into a I have grown in strength. They are federation of self-governing repub-

French amateur has been heard

Sometimes we may learn more

"Child's Eyelids Inflamed Stuck Together and Bled"

Mr. E. P. Kimball, Entwhistle, Alta., writes: "Our little girl from birth was troubled with inflamed eyelids and in spite of several remedies, grew worse until at the age of sixteen months her eyes could not be opened after sleep vithout bleed-



ing, a waxy discharge sticking the lids together and adhering with great tenacity. The child's grandmothers were consulted by mail, and both responded with a little sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment. These were used as directed, and lasted until we could obtain a further supply from Edmonton. Improvement was very marked from the first application. The waxy discharge was easier removed and did not reappear. Inflammation subsided and has not returned."

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powder-our eyes are dull! We all know them. But wise

women watch their skin and at the first sign of some-

turn away and say,