

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

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Editorial

We are publishing some C. S. E. T. badge requirements for badges during the summer months.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC COMPETITION 1500 Trail Ranger and Tuxis boys are now taking part in the National Athletic Competition in which shields are being presented to the Camp and Square making the best all round showing according to enrolment.

Summer Activities

The Members of Parliament for Durham, Northumberland, Prince Edward and Peterboro Counties held a conference in Port Hope on Tuesday, May 20th.

TUXIS BOYS TRAIL RANGERS

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C.S.E.T. BADGE REQUIREMENTS

- "Century Hiker" Badge. A "hike" is a long trip on foot for the purpose of qualifying for "Century Hiker" Badge, these must be taken by two or more persons together and cover a distance of at least five miles on each trip.

the proper officials, of by-laws governing road and street traffic in district. F.—Use bicycle in doing real piece of service without remuneration and requiring one-half hour or more each week.

Trail Rangers

- A.—Own a bicycle. B.—Repair a punctured tire. C.—Teach a person to ride. D.—Carry a verbal message one mile and repeat it correctly on delivery.

With the Humorist

Had His Feet on It. "Some day," said the high-browed young man, "I expect to have the world at my feet."

His Own Fault

A Texas attorney was delivering a Fourth of July address. He had held forth prosily for nearly an hour, apparently without getting anywhere.

Hurry!

A man was hired to carry hardware out of a ship onto a wharf. As he crossed the plank with two small anvils, one under each arm, the plank broke and he went down into the water.

That Proves It

Grady (after Riley has fallen five stories)—"Are ya dead, Pat?" Riley—"O' am."

The Younger Generation

"I have a mind to give you a whipping," exclaimed the exasperated father.

Moulding Men

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but, if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which brightens all eternity.

THE RURAL BOY

There are several evils peculiar to the country. It is commonly stated that boys and girls in the country are healthier than their city friends. This conclusion is not altogether true.

Again, the average country boy lives in the centre of nature, but too frequently with the unseeing eye. Although impressed by the solitude of the woods, he cannot identify the individual trees, apart from half a dozen common ones; nor can he answer the call of the bird, nor explain how the bee gets its honey from the flower, nor identify the flower itself.

He is surrounded with beautiful examples of natural sex life, as evidenced in the mating of the bird, the pollination of the flower, but generally all he knows about his own sex instincts is gained from the smutty story of the hired man.

Unless steps are taken by somebody to prevent it, the present generation of rural boys will grow up to be the slow-thinking, narrow-minded, non-co-operative, self-conscious, somewhat suspicious individual that some of their fathers are, due to the isolation in which they have constantly lived, and either the unwillingness or the lack of opportunity to participate in social life.

Into this menstrum of undesirable qualities, mixed up with all the charm, possibilities and sensitive spiritual instincts of the rural boy, the Tuxis Mentor must project his personality and leadership to the end that the faults may be eliminated and the development of the potential virtues begun in the right direction.

While bringing all possible pressure to bear upon local school boards to institute district medical inspection, the Mentor certainly may do much in teaching the boy the proper care of the physique. The Daily Record Chart of the C. S. E. T. programme ought to be kept constantly to the front, with its insistence on clean teeth, daily exercises and bath, hygiene, and regular sleep.

All this is hard for the Mentor? Certainly. It is beyond some of them? Perhaps. But if he wants the boy to strive, he must also be willing to practice a hurdle or two himself. Too great a percentage of the Wilfrid Lauriers, the Abraham Lincolns, the Ralph Connors, the Charles Spurgeons—are sons of the soil to permit our boys' work being led by any but those who are willing to work to grow, and who are ready to spend their leisure time either preparing to or working with the boys of the community. Here's to the country boy.

The Principal Attraction

Aberdonian: Hoo did I like London? Grand! Yon's the place for me. Every time ye go into a restaurant ye find tuppence under yer plate!—London Daily News.

Stamp Collector's Eyrie

Furnished by K.B.O.W. Stamp Club The entire twenty-one values of the new U. S. series have now been issued in the denominations and colors mentioned on the January stamp page except that there have been several changes from the original announcement at Washington.

The 20-cent appears in carmine rose instead of "cigarette revenue stamp" blue, and the design is Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay, whereas the Post Office Department had intended to show Yosemite.

The 14-cent is issued in indigo blue instead of yellow-green as had been planned. This adhesive bears the head of Hollowhorn Bear, a noted Indian chief, symbolical of the original American.

The 20-cent, 14-cent, 7-cent "note black" with portrait of McKinley and 8-cent "bond olive" with picture of U. S. Grant were the final four values to be distributed.

In Ireland

Further denominations of the definitive set of the Irish Free State have been issued. The 2 pence green with map of Ireland as the design was illustrated on the March stamp page. Subsequently the 1 1/2 p. claret and then the 1 p. carmine appeared, with the same design.

Next came the 3 p. ultramarine (illustrated herewith), the design being the Celtic Cross with shamrocks in the spandrels; the coming 10 p. also will bear this design. The fifth to appear is the 1/2 p. showing the Sword of Light, Ireland's ancient device, emblematical of progress and learning; the coming 5 p., 6 p., and 1 shilling each will have the same design.

King Fuad Appears

Egypt's first definitive series since the Land of the Nile became an independent kingdom instead of a British protectorate has begun to appear, the first value being the 5 millimes brown with portrait of King Fuad. That King Fuad would place his picture on his country's stamps was predicted on the January stamp page, on which was illustrated and described the provisional stamps, still in use, created by surcharging Egypt's current adhesives—with a crown and Arabic text meaning "The Egyptian Kingdom, March 15th, 1922". Gradually the Fuad set is displacing the stamps temporarily in use.

In Turkey

Political changes which have taken place in the Ottoman country since the war are signified on the stamps of Turkey's newest issue. On former adhesives the inscription reads "Imperial Ottoman Posts." On the stamps now current we find "Turkia Post-ali," meaning "Posts of Turkey." Thus far there have appeared the 4 piastres red, 5 pi. violet, 7 1/2 pi. blue and 10 paras gray, with the Turkish Star and Crescent as the principal design on each.

PUZZLES

We have decided to run a puzzle department during the summer, you will find in each edition a puzzle which you are to solve, send your name and address and answers to Puzzles Editor 119 William street, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

Puzzle

C P E N O P E T Y R O K I L U G E B R H C B M N A I R E E A C H S W N T S O R M D G O U T L A E A O C B R A E R P P L E D C H

SAVES LIFE OF BOY

(Special to the Kingston Boys' Own Whig.) Timmins, June 28.—Ray Robertson, fourteen years of age was the hero of an exciting adventure. While walking near the small dock opposite the Matagami River, Clarence Raycraft fell into the water, he began crying for help. Robertson who was nearby heard the cries and immediately went in the direction of them, seeing the boy in the water he plunged in after him and succeeded in getting him to shore.

The Doctrine of Chance

He: Was your father very angry when you told him of our engagement? She: Not particularly. He said he'd been rather fortunate in the stock market of late, and figured it was about time for his luck to turn.—Boston Transcript.

EDITOR'S SANCTUARY

Thrills

After all, history is a very fine thing. Here we sit in this old town looking out of a window at the river and the mountains which were here when Frontenac and Champlain and Wolfe and Montcalm and Montgomery and Benedict Arnold were here. You can't but be thrilled when you think how old Jacques-Cartier sailed up that river right under your nose, or how General Wolfe stood yonder looking across at the fortifications and wondering how in the dickens he could take them.

The Hard Part

We came up here on what we thought was a hard job, and when we got here it looked harder than ever. Honest, Injun, we were just about discouraged. The country looked so big, and almost everybody talked a language we couldn't understand much of—and well, it seemed like we'd bitten off more than we could chew. But, says to ourself, here you are and you've got to make the best of it, so we took ourself by the scruff of the neck and started ourself out. And, all of a sudden, the job quit being difficult and seemed quite easy. That was because we jumped right in and started it. The hardest part of any hard job is starting it. But if you just do a high dive right into the middle of it, why, it quits being difficult, and you feel as if it were almost done.

Self-Sympathizers

Whenever we hear a fellow sobbing about his personal hard luck, we think of what Gil Peters once slammed into Ed. Brady. "Ed," he ripped out, "you feel so blamed sorry for yourself that I can't feel sorry for you." Later Gil said to us apologetically: "I'm a mean human. I have all kinds of sympathy for the guy who's too game to want it, but the minute a hard-luck Johnnie asks for some, I'm all out. Do you reckon most humans are like that?" We do. Generally speaking, the self-sympathizer gets the gaff, and the game guy gets the sympathy—and the support—which is as it should be.

Languages

We hope every one of you fellows will learn at least one language beside your own. It is a fine thing to do for a lot of reasons. First it opens up to you just twice as much knowledge of the world as you can have otherwise. It lets you read and hear and understand what two different peoples are thinking and talking and writing instead of just one. And, besides that, it gives you twice as many folks to talk to.

Y.M.C.A. News

The Secretary of the National Boys' Work Board was in the city this week interviewing members of the local Boys' Board at the "Y". Mr. Lilly will accompany the boys to the summer camp at Grenadier Island. Mr. Lilly takes great interest in the Boys and they are assured of a good leader in the person of Mr. Lilly. The Senior Five-Nine Club pictures are out and present a striking appearance.

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the staff of the Kingston Boys Own Whig held in the office at 169 Wellington street, it was decided that instead of publishing the summer months that the paper would be cut down to one half a page during July and August, owing to the number of Tuxis and Trail Rangers at the summer camps.

Andante Penebre

Daughter (at the end of a lengthy musical composition): Isn't it too bad, Daddy: the man who wrote this piece died two weeks ago. Father: Did they find the murderer?—Klod-Hans (Copenhagen).

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C.S.E.T. News

Mr. Anderson of the Walkerville High School and chairman of the Walkerville Boys Work Board visited Kincardine, Ontario, where he attended the Walkerville Boys' Conference about two years ago. Mr. Anderson, in his official capacity, went into the conference.

Hartley Uphall, M. B. P. P. for Seat E. London, is a candidate for the majority of the London Boys' Council, the elections which are to take place this week. Hartley attends the Central Collegiate in London.

We were pleased indeed the other day to meet Mr. Henry Eastbury of Toronto, who is here on a two week's visit. Oliver Eastbury, M. B. P. P. for seat F in the city of Toronto, is a son. "Olie" as he is popularly known in his own constituency and among his fellow junior parliamentarians is a real "four fold" fellow. Down at Walmer Road Baptist church, a live C. S. E. T. centre, Olie was the popular choice of candidate in the last election. The election for seat F took on the proportions of a real political battle and Eastbury running on the Almek party ticket emerged the victor over two opponents, one of which was Bill Deenoon, a son of Rev. A. H. Deenoon, pastor of the Avenue Road Presbyterian church. Two factors were responsible for Eastbury's success at the polls. One was an energetic campaign manager, the other was the personality of the candidate himself. Eastbury knows C. S. E. T. because he lives it. His brother Elmore is a live Trail Ranger at Walmer Road. Olie is a student at the Central Collegiate school where he is studying printing. He lives about three blocks from Premier Van Every.

Taylor Statten is one of the prominent members of the Toronto Rotary Club which is welcoming a Rotary International Convention of 8,000 delegates from 27 different countries to Toronto this week. The main convention building will be the Transportation building at the Canadian National exhibition grounds. On Friday next the convention is to discuss Boys' Work for a large part of the day. Prominent Rotarians from all over the world are to address the delegates on the relation of Boys' Work to Rotary and Rotary to Boys' Work. The proceedings will be followed with interest. Taylor Statten is expected to figure in the discussions. The Toronto Rotary club holds its weekly luncheon every Friday noon in the Crystal Ball room of the King Edward Hotel. The club is a particularly strong booster of C. S. E. T. in many ways. Each year on the Friday between Christmas and New Year's the club holds its annual Father and Son banquet and each Rotarian adopts an M. B. P. P. as his son for the occasion. Mayor W. W. Hiltz, a leading director of the National Boys' Work Board is also a prominent Toronto Rotarian.

Not In Missouri

While a travelling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant in a little backwoods town in Missouri, a customer came in and bought a couple of night-shirts. Afterwards a long, lank limberman with his trousers stuffed in his boots said to the merchant: "What was them 'er that feller bot?" "Nightshirts. Can I sell you one or two?" "Naup, I reckon not," said the Missourian. "I don't set around much of nights."—Honey Comb Briefs.

She—"

"She—" "Because if they ran, they would kick up too much dust."

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A PASTOR FAREWELLED

Mallorytown Methodists Gave Him a Purse. Mallorytown, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook and family and Miss Laura Jordan, Ottawa, are here for their vacation. Miss Lettie Macdonald, R.N., returned Monday after practicing her profession in New York City the past five months. Mr. Homer Merdith, Toronto, is visiting his parents here.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Merdith will leave shortly for their new charge at Newington, after being pastor of the Methodist circuit here for the past four years. A farewell was tendered them on Monday evening in the basement of the church by a number of friends and they were presented with an address and a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Merdith made very suitable replies and expressed their regret at leaving Mallorytown.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

Miss Lilly Jordan and Miss Vivian Tennant returned to their duties as nurses-in-training at Kingston General Hospital last week.

Miss Cassidy McDonald, nurse-in-training at Brockville General Hospital, underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago and is doing nicely.

The play entitled "I Can't Afford It," was presented here on Friday last by the young Presbyterian people of Fairfax and was well attended. Ernie Grother returned a few days ago from western Ontario.

A new tea room has been opened in the lower part of the village by Miss Young, Brockville. Ernest Miller and Robert Mallory are home from Detroit, Mich.

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