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"KINGSTON BOYS" OWN WHIG"

"THE ALL BOY PAPER"



What Others Say

The editor of our page is in receipt of a letter from J. Calvert Rea, member of Boys' Provincial Parliament for West Bruce County, congratulating us on the success of our venture. His letter is as follows:

Kincardine, Ont., July 15, 1924

To Editor.

Kingston Boys' Own Whig. Dear Sir:-Your paper coming to our local Tuxis editor each week has many of the finest boys' pages in Ontario and the West, and agree that yours stands right up among the best of them. You are to be heartily congratulated upon successfully promoting a very fine type of boys' work publicity. It will always be our pleasure to exchange with you, knowing that if you as yours does to us, the exchange ing. With best wishes for continued P., West Bruce.

LOCAL BOYS' NEWS

The Scouts are still at Brophy's Point. The weather has been ideal so far and the health of the Scouts is O. K, All are having a wonderful time. They will be returning shortly. The Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club

meeting with huge success. grounds back of the stadium are constant use. Thanks to General Secretary Harlow, another addition has been arranged for. The Toronto Central "Y" boys ar-

rived here a few days ago and were guests of the boys at the local "Y". They arrived here on the Cruiser "North Bay."

The Richardson bath house is the scene of some very interesting activities. Swimming is the order of the day. -J. F. R.

Need of Greater Protection

The number of children frequenting the Richardson bath house is surpri ingly large. However, there is inadeuate protection, thereby imperiling the lives of hundreds who visit Imagine one life-boat among some 500 hundred or more. The life-guard never near the boat, unless he is the gentleman who is occasionally peering out of the window. It seems he acts as caretaker and life-guard. He is a modern marvel, doing the impossibly, namely, two things at once, but then this is Kingston where supernatural power predominates.

When the bath house is closed in the evening, several children play in the water then and if they were to need help it would be practically impossible to render it expediciously because the life-boat is chained. The chain looks as if it would be capable of holding one the 6,000 locomotives in the air without danger. If a modern Hercules did happen by when a cry for help was heard and he succeeded in breaking the chain, he would then have to uproot a few trees in order to paddle out to the unfortunate victim, as the oars are locked up in the big bath house. Last year an accident happened which

If we preach "safety first" let us live up to it. The majority, though not all, who go there to swim are less fortunate than those who have summer camps and the children should at least be made to feel safe. One surprising thing is that during the hours that the bath house is open, the life-boat is unchained and the oars are really there."

We are in receipt of a letter from I. Calvert Rea, member of Boys' Provincial Parliament for West Bruce country, congratulating us on successful venture. Mr. Rea is a very active participant in boys' work West Bruce country and led the po with a sweeping majority at the Boy Member of Parliament elections last year. This alone would suffice to show his popularity among the boys. He is also a wonderful athlete and a good speaker.

BAD COMPANY

A short time ago we read of a young American, who paid the greatest British penalty, having been found guilty

Walter Muir, a most intelligent young student was hanged for shooting Henry Lavioletto last September, in a barroom quarrel. Keeping bad company was the cause of his downfall, Muir said so himself. He realized where he had stepped off the path.

Edward Carroll, who was with Muir, when the fatal shot was fired and who is serving an eighteen months ce for complicity, was a prisone at the jail in which Muir was awaitin Muir asked to be allowed to neak to Carroll, but the strict law "I want to talk to him and try and set Washington Nationals. im on the right path," said Muir, "He will not be any better off after he leaves here if someone does not bring the

Time after time, youths on the gal lows about to be launched into eternity, have, with faltering lips, express ed not for themselves, thoughts for of ten they plead for the other fellow to choose his companions carefully. Young men, so live that on the hour of will not hire anyone whom we know to To every "boy" there openeth departure from this world, you will be addicted to this habit. It is our de- A way and ways and a way not have to warn others of the mis- sire to weed it entirely out of our fac- And the High Soul climbs the High takes you have made

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Wonderful Opportunity Is Afforded to today; because it is doing more than But to every 'boy' there openeth Help The Boys.

We assume that every mentor is well Chas. B. Towns.

mould influences which will hold con- - Philadelphia North American. trol as the present volcanic eruption "There can be no doubt that cigarbegins to cool down and civilization ette-weakened hearts are responsible once more solidifies. We are wonder- for many of the deaths ascribed to ing if our mentors have fully realized tuberculosis, typhoid fever, pneumonia, this opportunity and if they have been and other acute fever diseases. The visualizing those ten or twelve men mortality from tuberculosis and pneutwenty five years hence that now are monia is twice as prevalent among teenage boys and who call themselves smokers as it is among non-smokers." been a real stimulus. We have read Pirates, Zulus or some other such -Dr D. D. Kress, Chicago. groups two or three things are imper- Boston, Mass. ative on the part of the mentor. He Scholarship: "In Ohio Wesleyan

our columns mean half as much to wonderful privileges he has in working grades below "B"-52 per cent earned with these boys through their charac- by smokers and 58 per cent earned by will be mutually, helpful and inspir- ter determining years. If he is simply non-smokers, arrive, but the mentor who has a real vision of his task can see that by his association with these boys in these many activities it is possible for him to create through his leadership and personality an environment or atmosphere that will make possible the forming of habits on the part of boys that eventually will build up a real manhood. It is believed that the ideals of the group for several years in the life of a teenage boy have more to do with determining his whole outlook and attitude toward life than any other influence. Herein lies the mentor's opportunity. This certainly is the challenge of his task. These boys, if they are to become real Christian citizens must appreciate the place of the spirit and principles of Jesus in relation to all their life. The other thing which is just as important as this: The Mentor must not only have such a vision but he must be willing to pay the price that this vision may be realized and this is the question that we are asking every men tor. Have you got the grit to pay the

price? It is such a slow process and there are so many discouragements and boylife at times seems to express itself in such a contradictory way and it means so many sacrifices of time and thought and energy, nights away from home, giving up certain social engagements. Yet all these things must be faced and the only answer we have to offer is this-Have you seen your task in a big way and are you sufficiently consecrated to pay the price to realize it? Can you see that army of young men, ten or fifteen years from now, carrying the responsibility of Canadian citizenship and realize their attitude toward life at that time is being largely shaped by the ideals of their group today. Let us test our work according to the following rule-Are the various activities of the group

SMOKING OF CIGARETTES

spiritual or religious?

simply activities or are they activities

plus that intangible thing we may call

Causing Some Concern. A few days ago a friend of ours in referring to one of our Boys' Work Conferences attended by older boys Include a piece of gypsum or plaster averaging around eighteen years of of paris so that the snails may have age, stated that the delegates arrived in a "cloud of smoke." While we will admit that his characterization was more picturesque than accurate, there was, nevertheless, some grounds for

his statement. If cigarette smoking on the part of Tuxis Boys does not cause us some concern, it should. The fact that the habit is as prevalent as it is makes feel that mentors and parents, alike are not fully realizing the injurious ef fect upon the physical and spiritual

life of the growing boy.

Whatever room there may be fo differences of opinion regarding th wisdom, or otherwise, of adults smok ing, there surely can be little to say in favor of smoking as a practice for ves .- Firelighter, S. T. L. knowing boys. The motto of Tuxis boys is "The Quest of the Best." Has not the time come for us to point out in a very definite way the injurious effect of this habit which makes impos sible the realization of the best physical life for a boy? The following are a few statements somewhat along these

Baseball: "Our failure to come un to expectations has been largely due to the fact that some of the players or whom I depended were cigarette fiends. There will be no more of it Any player who insists on smoking cigarettes is through, so far as the Nationals are concerned; and that goes so long as I am manager of the team No man in athletics for a living can use them .- Clarke Griffin, manager

"I do not smoke or drink; never die smoke or drink. If any youngster! wants advice from one who doesn't It was thought that the names mean to preach, there it is, Leave cigarettes and tobacco in any form alone and do not touch boose now or at any be announced in this issue. Unfortun-

time,"--"Home Run" Baker, Business: "Boys who smoke cigar- till the next issue. ettes we do not care to employ or keep in our employ. In the future we ory just as soon as practical."-Cadiliac Auto Company.

"I consider that cigarette smoking is And in between and on the misty flats the greatest vice devastating humanity The rest drift to and fro any other vice to deteriorate the race- A High Way and a Low

changing attitudes on the part of in-1 "Faulty respiration and rapid heart dividuals and institutions which are ef- | beat, due to excessive cigarette smokfecting our entire civilization. This ing have caused more than 50 per cent transitory condition of things gives to of the rejections of those applying for the mentor a wonderful opportunity enlistment at the United States Marto make his contribution in creating ine Recruiting Station in this city since an attitude of mind on the part of the May 1, (1920, Sept.) according to Capt. boys of his group that will help to Frank Evans, the Recruiting Officer."

name designating a Trail Ranger or "A tobacco user's chances for recov-Tuxis group. If the best is to be rea- ery from malignant diseases are leslized, however, through these social sened 50 per cent."-Dr. O. M. Stone,

must have a real vision of his opportu- University 1911-1R, all grades of 'B' nity and this vision must grip him un- or above; 16 per cent earned by smoktil he becomes enthusiastic about the ers; 84 per cent by non-smokers. All

looking upon it in a mechanical sort Latest statistices from Ottawa show success, signed J. Calvert Rea, M.B.P. of way having in mind a few activities that in one year there is produced and that will keep boys off the streets and imported in Canada. \$31,668,404 of out of mischief, he need not expect to cigarettes and \$75,712,178 of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and snuff.

AN AQUARIUM FOR BOYS

It Is Sure To Provide a Great Deal of

Every boy should have an aquarium. The aquarium will give ten times as much pleasure as annoyance, and the longer time you have one undisturbed Astronomy:the greater will be its revelations.

A simple tank can be made from large water bottle or demijohn. File a line around the top and carefully break it off. For the back yard, cut a paint barrel in two or coat a tub inside with | Birds:spar varnish. Anything that will hold a few gallons of water, two inches of clean sand, and some water plants will note. be a suitable home for fish and other creatures. A boy handy with tools can make a frame of wood or iron, and with plate glass and proper cement the farmer. construct a large tank.

A balanced aquarium is one in which the growing plants give off oxygen for the animals to breathe. The animals "do a good turn daily" in giving off carbonic acid gas which the plants breathe or absorb. Thus the water is kept pure and need not be changed for

replace loss by evaporation. The swamps and slow streams afford great numbers of plants. If you know the plants, get pond weeds, Canadian water weed, Ludwigia, willow moss, and tape grass. The simplest form of vegetation, algae, grows on the sides of the tank. This may be left on the side towards the window to act as a creen from the sun. Keep the side toward the room clean by a nail brush or

a little mop. Any pond stream will furnish fish watch, e.g. killies, sunfish, catfish, grasses. carp, shiners, blacknosed dace, minnows-the mud minnow that seems to stand on his tail-darters, etc. If you weeds. get your supply from dealers buy gold fish, of which there are several varied Life Saving:ties,-fan-tailed, comets, fringe tails and telescope eyed. Mirror carp and proved fatal and the life-boat was Habit Among Tuxis Boys Is Now golden orfe are lively, especially if you have several pairs. Paradise fish and Pirst Aid Danios are as beautiful as butterflies. Put in rock work to suit your taste.

> lime for their shells. Have a pair of newts, if possible Watch to see them get out of their skin when it grows too tight, like a boy pulling off a damp shirt to go

swimming.

Put in a few fresh water clams, and insects in variety, water boatmen, Team Games:diving spiders, and whirligigs. A tank of beetles will be full of interest. Always add two or three tadpoles as scavengers, and watch their legs grow and explain game you like best. out as the tail grows short and they become frogs. You can find or buy a variety of turtles which will soon be tame and eat from your fingers. Do not keep turtles with fish. They need to

GENERAL REMARKS.

Pte. Burke, aged 18 years, of Otawa, won the coveted blue ribbon in competition with 969 marksmen from all over the British Empire at Bisby. The King telegraphed congratulations

A party of Boy Scouts left Quebec on the steamer Montclare for England. The purpose of this trip is to visit Flanders, where so many of their Senior Comrades fell for their country.

display by Deaf Scouts at Westminster, in aid of Wolf Cubs' camp fund, was highly entertaining. The Scouts held races and several interesting games were played. Although seriously handicapped, they amazed

those winning the prizes of one dollar offered in the "puzzle contest" could ately they will have to be withheld

THE WAY.

And the Low Soul gropes the Low And every 'boy' decideth aware of world conditions and the Faulty Hearts from Cigarettes: The Way his soul shall go.

Summer Activities



TUXIS BOYS TRAIL RANGERS

Some Tuxis Badge Requirements for White Honors.

Aquatics:-Swim 220 yards in five minutes. Swim 50 yards on back. Teach some one to swim. Swim under water twenty feet. Float on back for twenty seconds. Front and back dive three feet.

Locate and name ten constellations Locate and name ten stars. Have a general knowledge of our solar system.

Identify forty wild birds in field. Identify fifty wild birds in field by

Keep record of time of arrival, with comments of fifteen wild birds Make a list of ten birds valuable to

Canoeing:-Swim 150 yards.

clothes and Paddle a canoe alone for 1 mile, fif-

Know how to beach, cache, portage, years-only add enough fresh water to repair canoe, proper stroke and posi-

> Paddle fifty miles in a continuous Tip a canoe in water over your depth boys. climb in without help and paddle to

shore, at least 200 yds. Flowers and Ferns:-Keep a record of 50 wild flowers identify, by stating location.

Make a collection of 40 wild flower ferns and grasses (to be mounted and Transplant and grow, in garden of

Know the principles of fertilization of flowers. Describe and name noxious

Requirements, pages 55-56 in manual bronze medallion requirements, red

Pass an examination on the material found in manual page 157. Trees and Shrubs:-Keep a record of 40 forest and orchard trees and shrubs identified, stat-

ing location and commercial uses. Make a collection of shrubs and various kinds of woods. Know how to prevent the spread of

Play ten games of two kinds which you exhibit self-control, gentle manly conduct and good spirit. Name

TO HOLD SING SONG.

(Special to Boys Own Whig) Montreal, July 23 .- A "Sing Song" connection with the activities of the Parks Association of Playgrounds is to be held at Westmount next Friday. Each of the playgrounds will have its quota of children at the event, and will be represented by picked teams. Thus, two hundred children will actually compete in events.

While the sports are under the rection of the M. A. A. A., Kiwanian "Ed." Murphy will roar his loudest to keep the gallery of 3,000 children tune with popular songs. A prize banner will be given for the best boys' playground team, and of

course one for the girls. The following programme for the They will return on the 23rd of Aug. boys has been drawn up by the M. A.

Boys, 100 yards shuttle, standing broad jump, potato race, leap-frog for distance, medicine ball, tug-of-war, re-It is planned to send the childre

back to their own playgrounds in special cars, after ice cream has been enjoyed to make a fitting ending to a perfect day.

KINCARDINE TUXIS BRIEFS (Special to the Boys' Own Whig)

for Port Elgin early Monday morning, situated in a small field on either editor of the camp newspaper.

to the Port Elgin Tuxis Column.

If we work upon marble, it will per- The camp proper opened on Tuesday then. ish; if we work upon brass, time will when the main body of scouts and efface it; if we rear temples they will cubs arrived. They came down with crumble into dust; but if we work upon the St. George's Sunday school picnic our immortal souls, if we imbue them, on the steamer Waubic at about 3 p.m. with principles, with the fear of God They arrived at the camp, where they and love of fellow men, we engrave on sorted out their baggage, which had those tablets something which brigh- been brought down the day before. tens eternity.-Daniel Webster.

A letter was received last week one patrol in each tent. from a former local Tuxis boy, Dr. J. During the first few days of the E. Shewfelt, who has a practice at camp, many of the Scouts had quite a Carman, Man. Edgar describes con- bit of allowance and they visited Broditions in the west very favorable. phy's canteen very frequently, and He is connected with tuxis work in with the remarkable result that a few that town and wishes to be remember- of the boys were sick from too much ed to the local square.

stranger to the job as he held the out" was sounded but this was not the plan a cruise among the islands or same position last fall and we all last. At the first day's events there lakes for some of the older boys if know what a great success he was and took place one of the best parades they took any interest in such a trip. The seniors at present have no "Y" our financial side when Lloyd is there.

SUMMER PROGRAMME SUGGESTIONS

Work of Trail Ranger and Tuxis Boys Should be Carried On Out-of-Doors.

With the coming of the warmer weather, C.S.E.T. groups should plan to carry on their work in the out-of-doors and butter. After breakfast the tents Running will occupy the larger part of It is a grave mistake to imagine that were cleaned up and inspected. That the programme, but bicycle racing because the season of the year is day the Elephant and Lynk Patrols will be prominent. Not all the events changing, our programme of activities were on duty for fatigues. Dinner was are open to outsiders, but there are a should cease. The change from cool to served at noon, and during the after- number that will be well worth comwarmer weather simply means that we noon games were played, baseball, peting for. There will likely be represhould change the nature of our pro- cricket and many others. That night sentatives from the Kingston Y.M.C.A. gramme to meet the changed condi- about 5.30, they had supper and the tions. The C.S.E.T. programme is essentially a programme for the out-of- and we can assure you none was left, and includes the privileges of the doors during the spring, summer and That night some of the scouts went to and showers, gymnasium, tennis, weekfall months.

ates the necessity of "throwing the and it rained again. clutch over from the winter into the summer activity type of programme" will not find that his boys lose interest. The fact that our mid-week get togethers are held in the out-of-doors need not interfere with carrying on a well in scout and cub work and some passbalanced four-fold programme in ed badges. They had dinner at 12 and have been altered for the boys. One of which the devotional has its proper place.

The artificial indoor life which modern civilization has imposed upon us should not be allowed to interfere with our getting back to nature with our

Boxs' work becomes a romance to and responsibilities of life and enter into those wholesome out door activi- boys sure did enjoy. ties, some of which meant so much to us in our boyhood days.

The following are a few suggestions that may help. We are convinced that that are beautiful, or interesting to window, five wild flowers, ferns or a little original thinking and planning with your boys will bring to mind others just as valuable, if not more,

Mid-Week Get Together. 6.45-7.15 .- Hike or ride to rendez-Reed's Guide Books on birds, trees,

of it. Baseball. volleyball, group ganized and he was soon brought home their every day work. Misses Chown, games, treasure hunts, etc. See Rangers Mannual, p. 307 and Tuxis, p. 364 for help on group games. Strive to develop the finest kind of sportsmanship. Play is a great factor in the development of character. boys for group and team game badges. 8.00-8.30 .- Swimming. Life saving. Badge work in such activities camperaft; running, jumping, throw-

ing and nature study. 8,30-9.30.-Meet in Council ring for formal meeting, or else around fire. Commence with opening ceremony. Spend five or ten minutes discussing business. This might be followed by short talks on such subjects as astronomy, bird life, campcraft, early history of the district or in challenge games. Plan to spend the last twenty or thirty minutes in a natural devotional period discussing such interesting subjects as "Playing Square", "clean speech," "habits," "boosting vs. knocking," "petty gambling," "to smoke or not to smoke," and "bluffing and passing the buck." The books, "an older boys problems" by Dexter (price 45 cents) and, "Life Questions of High School Boys" by Jenks (price \$1.00) would be very suitable and may be secured from the Supply Depot. Close with individual prayers, the Mizpah Benediction or by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Create good fellowship and a fine spirit by the singing of camp songs on the way home around the fire place.

AT CAMP LA SALLE

The 2nd Kingston Troop of Sco and Cubs Is Opened The camp opened Monday, when

the advance guard of older scouts went down with the tents and supplies They arrived about 3 o'clock, and im mediately set about their job of un packing the tents and setting them up By 8 o'clock the details of the camp had all been arranged and the camwas set up. Nine bell tents formed a horseshoe, while at one side are two Last year Kincardine Tuxis Boys more bell tents one of which is the had no representatives at the District supply tent. Besides these tents are camp. This year there are two, Gold- two shelters, one the kitchen and the win Buckingham and Harold Rea, left other the eating place. The camp is The former has been asked to be the of which are thick woods. The shore is a long sandy beach, and at each end is Many Tuxis boys heard Rev. Cragg, a long rock point, forming a small of Wingham, with great pleasure here on Sunday last. Mr. Cragg still reswimming. They have a large raft, calls with pleasure the two banquets built during last years camp, on which he addressed here. Mentor Val Cottrill, of the Port and at one end of which is a spring

umn in the near future. Every success their graceful dives, except when they go flat.

candy. This is the first time we have It was unanimously passed at last heard of such a thing happening. weeks meeting that the officers now Tuesday night the boys had rhubarb holding office retain their respective and custard, bread and butter and copositions for the summer term. But coa for tea. At 8 o'clock they had a owing to the present comptor being parade, when all the arrangements unable to attend it was found neces- were made known to the boys. The sary to elect a new comptor and Lloyd fatigue parties were told off and they Moulton was selected. Lloyd is not a had prayers at 10 o'clock. "Lights

it was pretty cool and the majority bunch of real live boys to spend their steered clear of the water, except for holidays. the elbow and neck waterline. Then

a cold morning, and they had stew for many of the "Y" boys and make an breakfast as well as shredded wheat otherwise lonely summer more pleasand cocoa. That morning was spent ant. and all got to bed early.

bread and butter and cocoa. For din- spend their leisure time. The recepner, they had the campers' old favor- tion room now contains all the readite, pork and beans. For supper they ing matter and writing material, with the man who during these spring and had another good one prunes, That plenty of cosy chairs and lounges. summer days can throw off the cares night they had a real sing song. In place of the regular summer camp around a large camp fire, which the for the younger boys, it has been

evening, every thing seemed slow, and Mr. Harlowe, and the other for the some were tired but things went on juniors under Mr. Lilley. more. The boys had a service con- Betts, Mullen and Fitzgerald assisted ducted by Dean Starr and later the vi- the boys. sitors, were served with tea and de-

The camp is a place for fun and the tents down and changing the white washed names in front of each tent. The success of the camp is due to the strenuous work of Scout Master

Elgin Square proposes starting a col- | board, where the scouts and cubs do | handles the cooking end to perfection Wednesday will be the big visitors day and the field sports will be put on

Y.M.C.A. News

Last week a number of boys, from They then went to their own tents, the Toronto Central "Y" were visitors at the local association. They are just returning to Toronto from a boat trip among the Thousand Islands. There are about fifteen of them, all in grand condition and they report a splendid time. The boys are a jolly bunch and excellent entertainers. Stopping at several places they have put on concerts which are really a treat to hear. They are attired in only a light pair of trousers, "gym" jersey and sweater, shoes and sailor hat on which is the name

of their boat, the North Wester. It is reported at the Kingston "Y" that the officers would be willing to That night it rained slightly. Wed- camp to spend their vacation at as the nesday. "You have got to get up." younger boys have, and such an outwas sounded at 7 a.m. and the boys ing as the Toronto "Y" have every all climbed out. Some took a dip but year would be the ideal way for a

A notice has been posted at the lobreakfast was served, which consisted | cal "Y" concerning an athletic meet to of cornflakes, cocoa, bacon, and bread be held in Oshawa, on August 9th.

The summer membership tickets are "special" on the menu included cake selling fast. The price of ticket is \$1.50 Brophy's It rained and they got wet, end trips, billiards and games, and the The versatile Mentor who appreci- They went to bed at the usual hour reading room. Many summer school students who are strangers in the city. On Thursday the fatigues were the find that a summer membership is the Wolf and the Bull Dog Patrols. It was best way to become acquainted with

> The reception and reading rooms games in the afternoon. Some went to the croq tables from the boys' game Broplfy's and tea was served at 5.30 room has been brought down stairs and located where the reading room Friday's breakfast consisted of used to be; this, with a number of othshredded wheat, corn flakes, bacon, er games, gives the boys a place to

thought better to hold two week-end On Saturday, after such a noisy outings; one for the seniors, under

the same as usual. During the morning The swimming week was a decided about ten left for town to get supplies success. One hundred and twenty-five Some who could only stay one week girls enrolled, fifty-six passing the returned to the city. Most of them tests. One hundred and fifteen boys came back that night. That afternoon signed up, fifty-two learning to swim. some of the boys went fishing and in Much praise is due the instructors who vous (place of meeting). Use one of the several boats some 20 fish were worked patiently and under great difcaught. Some of these were cooked for ficulties. They stayed in the water for butterflies or flowers for purposes of supper. That evening they went to hours at a time teaching the boys and Brophy's and on the way home one girls how to swim and then came out 7.15-8.00. - Recreation. Fun and lots boy was lost. A search party was or- more or less exhausted and went about nday morning several visitors ar- Moore, and Taylor, instructed the rived and Sunday afternoon several girls classes while Messrs. Harlowe,

> To show the extent of "Y" campaign, the names of the different schools with the number of boys and boys play all kinds of pranks, letting girls from each school are given below: 12, Victoria, 12, Frontenac; 16, Central; 12, Robert Meek; 14, St. Mary's; 7, Sydenham; 18, McDonald; 11, Rideau; 10, Louise; 2, K. C. I.; 3, Regio-Percy Hall, assisted by Sergeant-Ma- polis; 4, St. John; 1, Portsmouth; 11, jor Dryden and Mr. Locke, who Napanee.

U. S. SCHOOL BANK ARMY **NOW NEAR 3,000,000 MARK**

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

Are the children of America learning thrift? The best answer to this question may be gained from a study of the school savings bank sys-

A recent survey of these in-

stitutions indicated that during the last school year the number of depositors in school banks was close to 3,000,-000 with deposits in excess of \$12, 000,000 and bal in school ances banks of more than \$15,000,000, These figures are only

approximate, inas-

tem of our country.

much as many school bank systems make no official reports, but they are of sufficient com ness to reveal the rapid growth taking place in this department

of thrift education. Generally speaking, the increase in depositors and deposits is at the rate of 25 per cent Steady increases are found both in the percentage of depositors to pupils enrolled as well as in the average amount of individual deposits, thus showing that the practices of thrift among American school children are becoming more intensive. It is

estimated that there are now between 7,000 and 8,000 school banks successfully operating throughout the country located in some 500 cities and towns. While this gratifying progress

is being made, the start in the development of our school savings banks has only begun. If all available children were enrolled in the school bank tems of the country the number of depositors would be in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 instead of 3,000,-000, and the amount of deposits would be \$100,000.

000 instead of \$12,000,000. In the development of school banks, one important fact should be kept constantly in mind namely, that thrift does not consist entirely in saving mone While it is most commendable that everything possible be done to encourage youthful Americans to save money, they should, at the same time, be taught that true thrift does not consist entirely of saving, but that it means also the rightful use of money, time and energy.