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## "KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG"

"THE ALL BOY PAPER"



Propose A Boys' City Council For 1925

Editorial

not publish letters without your signa- of Kingston that our club has put up ed and a person must carry his canoe ture on them. We have received Mr. Jeff Armstrong as a candidate for and luggage from one to another. scores of letters since the preparation Member of Parliament for Kingston A certain portage, I shall not soon

was not done. deposit them in the waste-basket.

GET OUT AND VOTE.

Every boy in the city who has his name on the voters' list should vote. Get out and support your candidate, do not have a hundred and one excuses. Any boy who can be called such will need no coaxing. Saturday, Nov. 29th, will find all the "live-wire" boys of our city, with a broad smale on his face casting his ballot at the forming a Boys' Council. Y.M.C.A.

boys failed to vote last year. Why- prominent men of the city on it by ver become appreciative of the joys of Oh let the other guy do it, I'm not in- methods to be decided at a mass meet- friendship, service, the beauties of naterested. Look at the fellow who says ing of boys. that, he is a leading "dead-head", selfish and unwelcome fellow. His chums liven up Boys' Work in this city. It are few, his disposition rank. He has should help on the work in many of ONTARIO BOYS' WORK BOARD no place among real fellows, they shun the city churches where the work has

Get out and vote be a real fellow. We need real boys' not "dead ones."

ACTIVITIES OF THE LOCAL BOARDS.

(Special to Boys' Whig) Alberta, Nov. 20:-

Taylor Statten is trying out this year the Manitoba plan of holding Boys' Work Conference in each district. Fourteen of these have been ar- as the first. The game ended 27-17 in ranged so far, in addition to the Boys' Work Sections of the Education Conventions in Calgary and Edmonton. Manitoba, Nov. 20:-

We have over five hundred organized boys groups representing something over five thousand 'teen-age boys We have organized Older Boys' Councils in each of the twenty-two districts clubs "Fat" Harper and H. Smith in the province.

Ed. Note .- I wonder how some provinces can have so many Boys' Councils, ages ago and we haven't? well the answer is easy. Simply because they have real Boys' Work Boards.

WE HAVE FOR DECEMBER. A Christmas Message, by Rev. H.

Laughton. Boosting January's Programme, Rev. Harry Atkinson.

Age Boy, by H. R. Hadcock.

skillful tennis player, an expert golfer, D'ya think I ought'a kiss her?" a seasoned sailor, a devotee of bridge, Ed pondered the matter. "Nah," he a daring motor driver, a world-wide, decided finally. "Don't kiss traveler and is noted for her gowns. You've done enough for that girl !" Well, she ought to make a good wife, if she has the time.

Both in Same Predicament. Nervous Lady: Careful, driver, not so fast, this is my first ride in a taxi. Now; They Will Be Lower Next Win-Taxi Driver: Mine, too.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR." Kingston, Nov. 13th, 1924.

To the Editor of the Boys' Whig,

Kingston.

his platform, as follows:-(1) To do his best to further Boys'

Work in Kingston and district. (2) To support the calling of a mass

We know for a fact that hundreds of more effective by getting more of the for instance—and on that account ne-

This programme should do much to worth-while things of life. been lagging of late. I am, sir, Yours sincerely,

R. FINDLAY, President.

SPORTS.

An interesting game of basketball took place at the K.C.I. on Wednesday last, between 3C and 2B. The play was in favor of 3C all through the game. At the end of the first half 3C led by 11-2. The last half was as fast favor of 3C. Many fouls were committed during the game, owing to the new rules. Each team played good basketball. A return game is expected in the future. Here's luck to 2B.

On Friday night the Five-Nine held a short snappy practice to try out new members for the junior and senior showed up so well with the juniors that they are now out with the seniors. The new members to the junior club are Saunders and Bert Vince. club was organized Wednesday night and election of officers was held. The officers are: Manager, Harris; secretary-treasurer, H. Powell. The captain has not been elected.

Foolish Generosity.

Bill, about thirteen, took Ed. his "I've walked home from school with F. Plewman. Society Item-Alys Bloob, whose her three time and carried her books; engagement to Harold Hairless is an- bought her ice cream once; a ice-cream nounced, is an ardent horsewoman, a sody twice. Now, whadda ya think?

played recklessly in a Long Island in order that the honor might be pas-merchandise emporium: also holds to by Conley, Day McKelvey, Vokes and Sed around. "Don't Buy Your Thermometers

ter."-Selected.

THE PORTAGE OF LIFE.

By J. Alex. Edmison. Up in Algonquin Park that wonder-Dear Sir:-I should like on behalf ful paradise of nature, one soon beof the Comrades Club of Cookes' comes acquainted with the "portage" We have repeatedly said that we will Church to announce to the electorate Lakes there are frequently not connect-

for the fourth Older Boys' Parliament, in the Fourth Older Boys' Parliament, forget. It was two miles in length. I calling our Tuxis Organizations | Jeff Armstrong has all the qualifi- recollect lashing the paddles to the "flukes" and asking why this and that cations necessary to this important middle thwarts in the usual manner. position. He has lived in Kingston all and then lifting the upturned canoe Any person who would write an an- his life and is well known to most of until the paddles rested on my shouldonymous letter dealing with matters the electors. He is a member of the ers. Of course my head was entirely so critical are acting very yellow. We Comrades Club of Cooke's Church. He within the canoe. I could see to neihave said before that criticisms are is secretary of the club and is presi- ther side of me-all I could do was to welcome, but we cannot possibly get dent of his own square. He has been look downwards and pick my tedious at the seat of the trouble unless you in the C.S.E.T. work for the past six way along the narrow path. Arriving help, and you certainly will never help years and knows the work. He has be. at the other end of the portage I placed writing nameless letters. We will not him the oldest club in C.S.E.T. the canoe down and started back along publish your name if you do not wish | work in this district. Jeff has trained | the trail to get the luggage. It was then it, but we could write you personally. under Mr. C. W. Simmons who has that I received a distinct surprise. I We might say, that you might better founded many clubs and squares in saw on both hands a magnificent forsave your paper, time and postage on this district and has done a great deal est, birds of bright plumage swept these anonymous letters as we readily for Boys' Work here. He, thus, knows through the air, two beautiful deer Boys' Work and knows its problems. were grazing nearby-a magnificent If the votes elect him he will do his sparkling waterfall sent its silvery best to further Boys' Work and will stream through flower-banked chanmake a capable representative from nels. I had not seen these things before! Why? Because when I first tra-What he intends especially is seen in | velled along that portage my eyes, my attentions, had been focused solely on that narrow rocky trail-I had been blind to everything else.

How true that was to life. meeting of boys for the purpose of many people there are who journey across the Portage of Life with their (3) To make the Boys' Work Board attention fixed alone-money-making ture-or any other of the finer, real

> COMPLETES SPLENDID YEAR'S WORK

The annual meeting of the Ontario Boys' Work Board held on Friday, October the 17th, brought to a close the most successful year in the history of the organization. The Chairman's Report showed that there were 42 Local Boards operating in the larger towns and cities and 831 registered C.S.E.T. groups in the Province on October 1st, 1924. The actual number of centres being served by registered groups was slightly over 253. The report on the Third Older Boys

Porliament showed that 85 constituencies had been represented and that members of parliament had carried on yeoman service in the interests of C. S.E.T. work throughout the year. The treasurer, R. W. Guess, was able to make a most gratifying financial

report. The year had been commenced with a deficit of \$550 but had finished with all accounts paid, and sufficient money on hand to finance the work until another Bond Selling campaign could be conducted in February of '23. The report on the sale of bonds start.

showed that \$12,000 had been raised for provincial-wide Boys' Work, \$3,-000 of which was sorely needed to meet for some time.

District Superintendents .- Dr. W. A. a score of 28 to 16 on the round. Armstrong of Ottawa; E. J. Smith, Brockville; W. J. Carlisle, Lindsay;

Hamilton; B. S. Leak, Sudbury. ing made during the year was due to secured the ball, going 70 yards for a One smiles broadly at the quip dis- H. A. Hall, who desired to step down

> One is much better occupied break- Tyron. ling bad habits than good promises.

MENTORS NEWS BOX. Elections will take place at the Y.

M.C.A. on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Classification of Trail Rangers. Individual Trail Rangers will receive recognition of their standing in the course of training on the basis of the requirements for attendance and number of badges as stated in our last issue; under standards, as follows:

First year standards .-- All boys who meet the requirements under White Honor Standard and pass a special test set by the Mentor.

Second year standing.—All boys who meet the requirements under Blue Honor Standard and pass a special test set by the Mentor. Third year standard .- All Boys who

meet the requirements under Red Honor Standard and pass a special test set by the Mentor. Boys who meet these standards will be entitled to wear a chevron indicat-

ing their classification at the base of The Tuxis Boys' Classification is practically the same only they will be

1st "Tuxis" Boys or beginners in

2nd Junior Tuxis and entitled to wear a scroll indicating their grading. 3rd Intermediate Tuxis Boys will wear a wreath of laural leaves surrounding their Tuxis Crest.

4th, Senior Tuxis Boys will wear the wreath and a Beaver, this indicating the highest honors in Tuxis work.

K.O.I. News In General

The K.C.I. orchestra met in the as sembly hall today under direction of Mr. Telgman. This will be their last meeting before the Senior Literary

A rugby meeting was held in Form

2B at 4 o'clock. K.C.I. were defeated in a fairly even accounts which had been outstanding battle at the George Richardson Stadium on Saturday. The good kicking The officers elected for the year on the part of Peterboro gave them a The Home, by W. Scott Hall, M.D. chum, into his confidence regarding were:-President, R. B. Whitehead, win of 15-11. It was their second game and Physical Limitations of the 'Teen his attentions to a pretty girl named vice-chairman of executive, P. H. Mills, in the O.R.F.U. semi-finals of the In-Mary. "You see," explained Billy, treasurer, R. W. Guess, secretary, C. terscholastic. The P.C.I. won at home by a score of 13-5, this victory making Our team outplayed P.C.I. in the two of the four quarters, but the visitors R. F. Moulton, Stratford; Roy Frid, were the stronger team. K.C.I. had very hard luck, in the first quarter Much credit for the splendid show- Buck's kick was blocked and a Pete the efforts of the retiring chairman, touch. It was converted, Peterboro sec. their meeting on Wednesday last. He ured 3 rouges making their total. Es-Buck. The officials were S. Davis and

The Junior Literary Society held on.

their first meeting of the year on Tues, FAVOR BOYS' CITY COUNCIL. day. A very interesting programme The chief item of the platforms of was run off. Miss M. McArthur pre- Armstrong and MacMillan is the

ELECTION FORE RUNNER. ed in the Fourth Older Boys' Parlia- Boys' Parliament for 1924. ment election on Saturday, Nov. 29th, is invited to meet at the Y.M.C.A. and we have two candidates supporting its

sibly drive their cars in the parade believe our candidates for the Parliakindly communicate with F. J. C. Dunn ment of 1925 are serious about it. The mote good-fellowship, exchange busi-119 William street, phone 872-w. We best thing that can be done for the ness ideas and courtesies and informawant to make this a big night.

be sure and get a copy. Price, 3c.

the largest voters list for some time. Boys' Work in Kingston.

"Ken" Bews candidate for the M.B. P.P. prides in being able to say that he is NOT a member of the City Boys' not blame you. Your motto is no doubt "Life" the reverse of our BEAUTI-FUL, hard-working board.

Saturday, Nov. 29th, will find all the real "Boys" at the Y.M.C.A. Every young lady who wishes to test her boy friend's boyish spirit will do well, if they note whether he is voting or not. does. He is not knowing.

WHEN ORGANIZING A NEW TUXIS SQUARE

For the benefit of Mentors who have recently organized for fall work we suggest the following programme for a good start in C.S.E.T. work: First Meeting:-

(a) Brief explanation of Tuxis proall the information needed.

(b) Election of officers. (c) Appoint a committee to recommend name and colors for the Square. (d) Relay and challenge games. (It is essential that this fun period be properly emphasized.)

Second Meeting:-(a) Devotional period.

(b) Learn opening ceremony. (c) Business: Report of committee on name and colors. Appoint committee on programme for next six weeks (two boys and mentor). Register the Square.

Third Meeting:-(a) Opening ceremony and devotional period. (b) Business: Report of committee

(c) Badge work. Choose a badge for which the work can be practically completed in one evening, such as avi-

(a) Opening ceremony and devotional period. (b) Initiation ceremony for mem-

(c) Social time, with refreshments. Donald Nixon, was elected manag

also holds the same office on the Y.M.

The bulldog wins because he hangs

"Boys' Council", which during the summer was the chief comment. The readers of our page hurled questions Every boy in the city who is interest- unhesitatingly at our member for The fact to be appreciated is this,

to take part in the parade which is to formation and we therefore stand a success of the meetings. be held on Princess street on that night better chance had we only one. Still at 9 p.m. This will be boys night in how many candidates during election Kingston. Bring along any article that time have all kinds of "election stuff" will attract attention. Be a booster. | which lasts only until they are elected | years. Two men from the same busi-Will any gentlemen who can pos- and then fades like a fog. However we ness, on the idea of Rotary memberboys of Kingston and for interest in Get out and vote on Saturday next. Boys' Work is a "Boys' City Council." this of course is done in affiliation with All the fellows will be there. Join the Since our first issue we have been harp ing at it and take delight in saying that | Last Monday the staff of the Tatler Watch for the special issue of the we were wholly responsible for this met to discuss the printing of the pa-Boys' Whig on Monday, Dec. 1st. It Council's being the main feature of per. After lengthy argument its was will be known as the "election special," two of our candidates platforms. As decided to continue the typewriting of previously mentioned it will not only every issue and placing it on the Bul-Tuesday, Nov. 18th was the last day prove beneficial to the candidates in letin board. for registration. Frank Dunn reports office, by helping them to learn the responsibility connected with parlia-This shows the increase of interest in mentary life, but will be of material aid to the under-privileged boys of our

We cannot expect to stimulate interest, either, unless we have some "Rul- The Juniors are gradually getting in-Work Board. Hurrah, "Ken" we do ing Authority;" which will serve immensely in the promoting of Boys' py team. Work in Kingston.

Let the blunders which were obvious ly made be buried, let us start anew. "Its better late than never," On Nov. 29th. we honestly believe, although neutral to all three candidates, that the supporter of a "Boys' Council" for Warning-Throw him up, unless he Kingston, is the one who we should

We can make them live up to their promises, we needn't worry about that part. Every boy in this city should be clear-minded enough to see that the council is one of our immediate needs. We are strong advocaters for its formation. It took us almost four years to put one foot out in the direction of "success" the other dragged behind. gramme and plans. The Mentor's Let us pull it up, place it ahead and Manual and Tuxis Manual will give see in aureous words "Our Boys" Council of 1925 end a successful year's

THE LOOSE LEAF.

Those of us who have had the good fortune to come upon G. F. Barbour's "Life of Alexander Whyte" have been fascinated and challenged by the broad minded Christian courtesy displayed between Dr. Whyte and Cardinal Newman in their occasional professional exchanges.

Tolerance is a mark of true greatness, greateness of soul, greatness of spiritual vision. Men are not measured by the size of their mind, but by the shape-broad or narrow-and all men, according to their type of mind, fall into one of these two great classes.

The difference between these two types of men is not unlike the difference between a bound and a loose-leaf book. The one mind is closed, the other tween the limitations and restrictions how to grow in thought, and when to- Chamberlain were in charge. day's experience teaches us a mistake A paper chase was held this morning of yesterday or a fallacy of a century from the 'Y' with a large number of past, let us tear the old idea out of our boys taking part in the game.

As a man thinketh, so is he.

Y.M.C.A. News

The "Y's" Men Club of the local 'Y' have established themselves as a club. They have yet to enroll the full number to be a recognized organization but the boys are quite confident of the

The Y's Men Club is an international affair with their own constitutions. The age limits are twenty to forty ship, are enrolled. The members protion of economic and civic interest. All

The Five-Nine Club met Wednesday night to discuss business and re-organize the junior club. The Senior basketball team is complete with nine players and Coach Chamberlain is looking forward to a victorious season. to shape and should make a real spap-

Lectures on poultry raising, by Mr. Duewn of the Kemptville Agricultural College, will be given at the 'Y' every Friday. These talks should prove exceedingly interesting to anyone who has chosen poultry raising as a hobby or business.

Classes in matriculation subjects are still open to members. Show Card writing classes are also

being arranged by Mr. Harlowe, the general secretary which likely will meet every Thursday. Mrs. Bugge of this city will be the instructor.

The Ladies gym. class held a pleasant supper and sing-song Wednesday night. The Five-Nine Club were the guests of the evening and reported hav ing a very enjoyable time. At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

tors last week it was decided to install a new furnace as one of the old ones frequently breaks down during the cold winter months and causes a great deal of trouble and inconvenience.

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra met last Wednesday in the large reception room upstairs.

A very pleasant sing-song was held last Sunday night. The musical programme was exceptionally well-rendered and is the outstanding feature of these meetings. About fifty people

The gymnasium classes have all increased in numbers. Every class now

having thirty members or more. Preparation for the circus, to be held some time in January, are under way. The drills and exercises are gradually being perfected.

New equipment in the form of punch open. The one mind is cramped be- ing bags have been added to train the boxers in the boxing club.

of two immovable covers, the other is Last Saturday morning, about thirty free for expansion and deletions. We boys divided into tribes, indulged in a are living in the era of the loose-leaf. strenuous treasure hunt. The boys en-The age of the printed and bound joyed themselves immensely and book chained to the altar of tradition showed a very much interested in the and conservatism is gone. Let us learn games. Mr. Harlowe and Instructor

book and write the new thought on a) The Robert Meek School boys were the guests of the 'Y' this morning. There are now two tables in the boys' game room. The Mothers' Coun-

walk still known as "Raleigh's Walk."

and to use an ex-henhouse in the

Hard boiled eggs should be plung-

Charles E. Hendry. for cil is responsible for overhauling and Ed. Note.-Written specially repairing of them. Boys' Own Whig.

By Panton House.

er overseas visitors in London on one is looking for flags, favors, pos- in from the constituencies. Of the 613 Oct. 29th during polling hours (8 a.m. ters, slogans, loud-speakers (the mech- seats, about 30 had been already filled to 8 or 9 p.m.) were asking what had lanical kind), or decorated motorcars, without a contest, and about 200 of the

happened to the General Election it is necessary to seek in the "borwhich they had understood was in oughs" and suburbs. progress. The fact is that the Lon-London, Nov. 7 .- Canadian and oth- the City were returned unopposed. If the state of the poll, as results came

seen to be climbing.

In Trafalgar Square, Oxford street, and a number of other roomy streets and places, the results were announced by moving electric screens, by lantern screen, or by powerful megaphones, as they came in in batches of two or three. Huge crowds stood for hours with the usual British good humor; enlivening the proceedings with the music of whistles, rattles, concertinas

The British Broadcasting Company's election bulletin was relayed to all provincial stations, and heard in at least a million homes all over the country. Great numbers of people are said to have purchased wireless sets within the last few days, in order to shars the pleasure of receiving their

Over one and a half million people have paid sixpence at Wembley to see the wonderful dolls' house presented to Queen Mary by the artists and

ed it. This means that Her Majesty to be carried out in oak. will have \$185,000 to distribute to her favorite charities.



Cut Flowers and **Potted Plants** 

Flower Shop

craftsmen who decorated and furnish- been given to a famous wood-carver,

The success of the Queen's Dolls' 31ft. 6ins. wide, and 15ft. in height. hand in the so-called "Main" and pared a terrible concoction which he House in the cause of charity has in- "Big Ben's" clock-face will be 121/2 "Bye" plots, the object of which is called his "Balsam of Guinana," which spired three public men interested in inches across. The carver estimates still obscure, but is supposed to have was a specific against all human ills, the hospitals (which, we may remind that the work will take him about five been the substitution of Lady Arabella and contained, among its 20 ingredi-Canadians, are run on the voluntary years, and that the cost will be some- Stuart for the new King. He was ents, ground pearls, musk, mint, mace, system in this country) to have a mo- where about \$225,000. Twenty-two sentenced to death, and in virtue of red roses and viper's hearts. Later, all del of the Houses of Parliament pre- men will be engaged upon it. The walls that verdict was eventually executed these privileges were withdrawn by a pared for exhibition. The work has are to be made of oak blocks, 6in, by 15 years later. Thirteen of those 15 new Lieutenant of less kindly nature. 21/2 in., faced up to imitate the joints years were spent in the Tower. of the original stonework.

> If Wembley is opened next year, the model will go there, and visitors will be able to watch its growth. When completed, it will be first shown in London, and will then make a round of the big provincial cities. The local hospitals will benefit by the entrance money wherever it is shown.

On Oct. 29th, 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in Old Palace Yard, Westminster, now the wide open space which separates the west end of Westminster, Abbey from the House of Lords. He was buried only a few yards away, in the chancel of St. Margaret's Church.

Canadian yisitors who wish to see something of the London that Raleigh knew will go to the splendid old Hall of the Middle Temple, hardly changed since his time. No trace is left of Durham House, near the Strand, lent to him by Queen Elizabeth until he fell into disgrace for marrying her maid of honor-an almost unforgivable crime in the eyes of the elderly sovereign, whose "lovesick" swain he continued to call himself. He expatiated it, more

or less, by some months of imprison- and friends, to take exercise along the ment in the Tower in 1592.

Although the model is to be only on | Early in the reign of James I Lieutenant's garden for writing and

The first two years of his imprison- ed into cold water as soon as they ment were not too rigorous. He was are cooked so that they will not be-

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allowed to receive visits from his wife come dark and discolored.

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don best known to the visitor-that is, From about 10 p.m. onwards, howthe City and West End-takes elec-lever, there was not much doubt as to tions with great calm, even in those what was going on. Practically all the constituencies where a contest is being big hotels and restaurants had made held; and this year the members for arrangements to let their visitors know remaining districts knew their fate during the evening and early morning. One hotel had the outlines of the Mouses of Parliament sketched on a canvas seat, and up the walls the figures of the three party leaders were

and tin cans.

election news "hot" and comfortable.