

"KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG"

"THE ALL BOY PAPER"

"Member of the Canadian Boys' Press Association"



Great Concern Expressed Over Boys' City Council

Editorial

We are pleased to inform our readers that in future a snappy column of "sports" will appear in our page. These articles will be written by our sporting editor, Johnnie Tweddell, one of the some very pointed questions Mr. Benforemost sport enthusiastics in King- nett. I personally have nothing to say

clubs who contemplate sports. If your letter through this page. However for league games after Christmas. The they will ring 872-w, a sport editor will I would like very much to see you in be immediately sent to the field or rink person next week. I take great pleasure evening. where the game is in progress, re- in answering your questions, but I member, no game is too small to write must have you believe that my ans- attended and numbers show great enabout and none too large, also the wers not in any way express my ap- thusiasm for the fistic sport. space is free. Give your team the be- proval or disapproval of your actions. nefit of free publicity in an "All Boy Ques. No. 1:-The Boys of King-

less the name of the writer is attach- favor of the council it is perfectly all dent, occupied the chair. ed." also that our editor cannot ans- right.

We have made another advance in Association, special rates have been than that of Tuxis Work, No one could secured from the Canadian Pacific hinder the formation of such a council. Railway Telepgraph Co., for news des I trust Mr. MacMillan will answer patches by wire, thus enabling us to your letter through the press .- F. J. C. keep in touch with every Boys' Tuxis D. organization between St. Catharines east of Sudbury and Quebec. This is an exclusive feature of the Boys' Press Association of which we are members.

NOTICE.

This is the last issue of the Boys . Whig until further notice. Outside correspondents please note.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, December 8th, 1924. Editor Boys' Whig:

Dear Sir:-Kindly publish my letter regarding Boys' Council for Kingston. I understand that on advice from Mr. Plewman our M. B. P. P. withdrew this plank from his platform and that the Boys' Council is as dead as Kingstons' Hotel Propositions.

I do not think that either Mr. Plewman on Mr. MacMillan are acting in a

with the confidence that he was the strongest supporter of a Boys' Council Signed and that we would have one if he were elected. Taking this for grant, do you think this is fair?

I also fail to see the reason, why we could not make MacMillan live up to his promise.

to think that I have a lot of nerve say- helping in the parade. ing "other than Tuxis" since your publicity is purely in Tuxis Work. I know cation indefinately. you are man enough to publish my The following were elected, compleased if you would answer.

ceived from the City Council? its formation in any way? Yours truly,

Editors Note-You certainly ask relative to Mr. MacMillans' action, I We will be pleased to hear from the think it would be his place to answer clubs. Both teams are practicing hard

ston have the liberty of holding a Those who are thinking about writ- meeting for the purpose of forming a was enjoyed by the members. ing letters to the editor, relative to the Council. We must not get away with Boys' Council, will do well to heed the idea that a Boys' Council must be talk last Sunday to the Sunday mornour warning, "No letter published un- Tuxis. If the boys of Kingston are in ing Bible class. K. Upton, the presi-

should they be other than C.S.E.T. held in the city buildings this would tures on poultry raising every Friday.

KINGSTON NOT READY. FOR BOYS' COUNCIL

Mr. Plewman who was the guest of Kingston Boys' Work Board at the Belmont cafe on Tuesday evening said frankly that Kingston was not yet ready for a boys' council. He said that a good functioning boys work board would do more efficient work than a council. The new board has been formed with new officers and with many other features which are entirely new. It will carry out a programme which will if properly executed, by its officers, do much to strengthen C.S.E.T. conditions in Kingston. He emphasized the fact that the older boys were not doing C.S.E.T. justice by not helping to encourage trail rangers. For this particular reason he was not anxious that our new M.B.P.P. form a city equally as good. So let's get out and fe the efficient editor of last year has were declared ex-offices of the Board. Troop Secty.-Treas. Arrangements I make bold to say that practically support it. There is also a representaall who voted for MacMillan did so tive from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on the new board. M. MacMILLAN,

M.B.P.P.

THE K. B. O. W. MEET.

It is obvious that a Boys' Council the Boys' Whig took place on Wed-MacMillan does not act other than a transacted. It was agreed that the A debate "Resolved that Asiatics of their regular meetings. Dear Mr. Editor, I do not want you appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for was one of the keenest debates held in Board be discussed.

That the Boys' Whig suspend publi-

Nixon; editor of Y.M.C.A. activities, want to say "nature hath framed 1. Could the Boys of Kingston form Lawrence Harper; sporting editor, J. strange fellows in her time." a Boys' Council, other than Tuxis? | Tweddell; associate editors, George

meeting of the Boys' have to be re- entatives-Toronto, J. R. Wilson; St. Catharines, D. Crombie and J. Wil-3. Could our M.B.P.P. interfere with liams; Detroit, O. G. Ellis; Kincardine, Hugh Patin; Kitchener, E. Lau-

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The Five-Nine Club held their regular business meeting and practice Friday night with a full turnout of both

The boxing classes are very well The "Y's" Men Club held their regular business meeting on Monday evening. A pleasant time after business

Mr. S. T. Lilley gave an interesting

Mr. Dware, of Kemptville Agriculwer any questions about the Council 2. If the mass meeting was to be tural College is continuing to give lec- the Mentors meet each week to discuss have to be done, otherwise it would A number of the younger members of think this would be a very important the "Y" are taking advantage of this Junior Journalistic Work. Through the 3. No, our M.B.P.P. has absolutely opportunity to learn something of this Boys' Work. efforts of the Canadian Boys' Press no power to act in any matter other very interesting pastime and hobby. Mr. Dware is illustrating his lectures time ago, relative to the activities of with the moving picture machine.

At the beginning of the New Year, Mr. Bugge of this city will take charge of the show-card writing classes. After the 1st of January, Mr. Harlowe expects to start the formation of a Hi-Y Club. This club will be conattending K.C.I. The club will meet closer relationship between boys for vice-chairman, Mr. H. Wilder; secre- and they named it the Hound Patrol. service. These clubs have proven a tary, F. J. C. Dunn; treasurer, Mr. H. We hope they follow the instinct of great success in other cities and will no Breathwaite. doubt be very popular in the Kingston

Mr. Harlowe and the remainder of the staff are arranging a full week of social and physical activities for the Christmas holidays. This plan will be very welcome to the boys as it will give them an opportunity to spend a pleasant and enjoyable time at the 'Y' during their vacation.

K.C.I. NEWS IN GENERAL.

The staff for the 1924-25 issue of the Board. "Times" have been elected. Fred Jolifbeen re-elected.

weekly meeting in the assembly hall, ize a mentors' club.

on Tuesday last. The senior students were given the Own Whig hand in a detailed account wishing to get in with a real snappy privilege of hearing Mr. Paton, master of the expenses incurred by them from gang, just let us know. of one of the leading grammar schools May 3rd to Nov. 2nd, 1924. in England, speak on the "Conditions 5. That the Boys' Whig hand in a that exist since the War." He was in- weekly account of their expenses in Special Dispatch to Boys' Own Whig. The weekly meeting of the staff of troduced by Principal Bruce Taylor. | the future. can be formed, and will be formed if nesday. A very important business was held their weekly meeting on Friday. next meeting, the date, hour and day B. A. champions were defeated in a

K.C.I. "At Home." Several of the students have sent time. letter despite my statements. May I prising the staff: Editor-in-chief, F. J., their letters to Santa Claus, they apask a few questions which I would be C. Dunn; managing editor, Donald peared in the local papers. We are

Christmas exams. are near, always 2. Would permission for a mass Nash, D. Harris; out-of-town repres- something to take the joy out of life, dresses of the members comprising B.A. this winter.



MENTORS', ATTENTION!

The Kingston Boys' Work Board plan to have a Mentors' Club, where organization, serving to stimulate

Stop! Did you receive a letter some your Square? Why have you not answered? Get busy.

The first meeting of the Kingston Boys' Work took place on Tuesday, December 2nd, in the form of a banquet at the Belmont Dining Rooms. Mr. Charles Plewman, the Ontario fined to Y.M.C.A. members who are Secretary was the special speaker. The 2KE last week was a bang-up start officers for the coming year were el- for this Troop. Doug. Shiells is the every two weeks and will establish a ected .- Chairman, E. E. Parkehouse; Patrol Leader of the "baby" Patrol

your getting down at the heel. Board have decided to publish the Second Jim Isard, Scouts, W. McLeod Boys' Whig in order to show the men- left section: Beavers-P.L. Stan. Mc-December 2nd, 1994:

group be elected as members of the Griffith, R. Anderon. Two new officers

The K.C.I. orchestra held their McWilliams be a committee to organ- ship competition and the balance of 4. That the editors of the Boys'

The K.C.I. Senior Literary Society 6. That the Board decide at their

Boys' Whig should send a letter of should be kept from Canada," This 7. That means of raising fees for the by Stamford High School.

CANADIAN BOYS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.

the recently organized Canadian Boys' Press Association.

Toronto-J. R. Wilson, President. Kitchener-E. Lautenslager. St. Catharines-David Crombie, Jack Williams.

Kincardine-Hugh Paton. Kingston-Donald Nixon, F. J.

Other cities are being represented, Kitchener was represented by Earl Wilson a former Kingston boy has the is a non-Tuxis Council. honor of being president.

WITH THE SCOUTS HERE AND THERE.

Half the members of the 8th Stretford Eng., Troop are sightless. They tackle many of the Tenderfoot and Second Class tests which present no his statement. difficulty. Braille diagrams are used for compass and flag and Braille maps for Pathfinder tests. They hold weekend camps and have fire brigade and first aid drill.

The 1st (Rovers) troop will hold its reorganization meeting on Thursday. made to the 1st Troop. R. Kearns, H. will interest be greater than it will be when the council has started. Wessel, G. Maclean, E. Fisher, C. Stein, R. Forrester.

2ND KINCARDINE TROOP

(Scout Wib. McLeod. Scribe) The re-organization meeting of the that canine and keep their noses to Have you elected your two repre- the ground. The Troop is divided insentatives for the City Boys' Work to right and left sections. The right section is: Hawks-P.L. Sud. Malcom-Keeping up on your toes will prevent son, Second, Ted Fyfe, Scouts, W Hartwick, G. Lake, I. MacKenzie, R. In the future, the City Boys' Work Finlayson. Fox-P.L. Bob Mooney, motions of the Board through the H. Dymer, M. Graham, C. Fry, The tor what is being done. The motions Kay, Second Fergie Kearns, Scouts R. below were drawn up on Tuesday, Davey, D. Swanson, B. Geddes. Hounds-P.L. Doug. Shiells, Second 1. That two representatives of each I. Cobean, Scouts, R. McLeod, Wm. 2. That the ministers of the churches er of the Stores and Wilf. Hartwick is the evening was spent in games. This troop wants 10 new members. All boys

> St. Catharines,-A Collegiate team representing last years' Juvenile O. A.

was one of the keenest debates held in Board be discussed.

The St. Kitts' team did not play its pass out from hockey, but they cannot board was held on Tuesday last full championship team of last year, as both Parkins and Wiley were unable would go a long way to helping them. A., on Thursday at six o'clock. Be on to play. Stamford have improved would go a long way to helping them. were elected. Tonight the Board is greatly over last year and will bid high this winter against the local team

for the Juvenile Cup. legiate will enter both a junior and a Princess Street Church are organizing this year will be discussed. Candidates

other coach hold-up, where Claude is day when you visit London you will The bell is no longer rung as a sigreturn to its owner a silver feeding- sound the full number, that is, bar ac- but to indicate closing time. bottle, which had been taken from a

He was taken and tried at the Old Bailey in 1670, found guilty on six counts, and put into Newgate Prison. Here he was roused one morning by the bell of St. Sepulchure's opposite which was provided by one Robert warning every criminal in Newgate under the sentence of death, of his approaching doom, so that he might have time to repent of his sins.

. The condemned were taken in procession to Tyburn Tree-near the Marble Arch-to be hanged; a stone in the road now marks the spot where the gallows stood. On the way to Tyburn the procession would make two halts. The first was at St. Sepulchure's, where the victim was presented with a pint of mead and nosegay of flowers. The second was at a tavern, the land; lord of which claimed the "privilege" of offering refreshment to every crim-inal who passed his doors on the way to the gallows.

The Curiew.

King James in 1611 founded the Hospital of King James in Charterhouse as an "almshouse" home for 80 poor brethren and a school for 40 poor boys. Owing to a decline in the revenue the umber is now reduced to 56.

Each pensioner is provided with a room, dinner "in Hall," a black gown to wear within the precincts and £52 a year. Here they live in peace, in the very heart of the city's turmoil, a bro-therhood of bachelors or widowers all over the age of 60.

BOYS' COUNCIL AGAIN

We feel that in speaking of the Boys' Council again we weary our readers. No doubt it is of grave importance, and deserves special consideration, and for this reason, we continue our struggle.

We are ready to admit that the leaders of Boys' Work in Kingston do talk and NO NOT ACT, but this is a case where this council will either be a Tuxis Boys' City Council or just a Boys' City Council. A movement is on foot to have a council other than Tuxis and should the plans materialize, it will spell utter failure for Tuxis organizations in Kingston. Are we content to ign, owing to pressure of work. The sit back and let this proposal pass? It sure is going to unless we start immedihead office is at Toronto and Mr. J. R. ately to announce the formation of a Tuxis Council here or the only alternative

> sit back and let this proposal pass? It sure is going to and unless we start Some fellows are mean enough to broadcast the vile statements that the Boys' Whig staff seek office in the Council. Any sensible person can see the vulgarity of such a statement. We never thought of such a remarkable thing for the simple reason, that such vanity is aloof from members of our staff and again we would have to receive the opportunity first.

> We are working for the boys, not for ourselves and if the enormously ignorant person, had the least bit of sense, he would have noticed the fragility of

Our object in continuously talking about the council, is for the simple reason, that it will be the one and only stimulus for Boys' Work here. We must remember, that here in Kinkston (as past experience has taught), a Boys' Work Board can handle the purely Tuxis matters, but there are two sides to this argument, if you like to call it. We must have the council to keep the Boys' interested. We venture to say that never was such interest shown in The, following transfers have been Boys' Work in Kingston as was shown during the recent elections and never

We do not want our readers to think for one moment that our Member for Parliament, is responsible, he was told that the council was not needed; however, he should not remove this plank from his platform now, rather he should show his supporters that what he advocates, he sees it carried through. Although we are the Official Organ of the Tuxis Boys, still we want the other fellows to feel that we are for them, and should our Tuxis heads fail to act and our M. B. P. P. fail to keep his promise, we will support the formation of a non-Tuxis Council because it is needed, both for Tuxis and non-Tuxis boys and should Tuxis not grasp the opportunity, then it is only fair that the other fel-

Imagine this "Kingston does not need a Council, rather it needs a good Work Board." This is poor stuff, other cities half our size simply could not get on without both and we WERE, up until recently as good as, without either one or the other. We have a Work Board and now for a council,

"That a boy MacMillan." That a boy MacMillan." "WOW."

SPORTING CORNER

Now that the rugby season is finish- bers. They have already sent away ed for this year, basketball and hockey for the uniforms and expect them any will have their sway.

The K.C.I. basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape under the able coaching of Instructor Hall. About 15 They will be worth watching in the were appointed. Jim Isard is the Keep- players are out every night and a very good team should be chosen from the best of luck. material they have.

Hockey:-It is rumored that there been signing up members for the comwill be no Junior City Hockey League ing season for both junior and senior this winter. Let us hope that this ru- juvenile league. They have been doing mor is incorrect for if the Junior City this for the past month and are now League does not operate the boys who waiting patiently for a meeting to be are comers and with little experience called so they can enter their teams. and encouragement will become players on the senior teams, will not be able to show how they can play. We want winning teams in Kingston, yes, but we cannot have winning teams unless we encourage the "younger blood" who will be players fit to take the The St. Kitts' team did not play its places of the older players when they

The following are the names and ad. juvenile basketball team in the O.A. a hockey club and planning to enter a seeking election to the Fourth Older

team into the Senior Juvenile league. Boys' Parliament will speak, struction was frequently as much as and around London. It was on Hamp- At six o'clock in winter and nine cidents, for not long ago the bell-ring. 4ft. The width was usually about 16 stead Heath that he danced the "cor- o'clock in summer a curfew bell is er caught cold, sneezing so violently feet. Pavements of about 7 feet in anto" with a lady of fashion while the rung and probably has been rung, with that he lost count, ringing eighty

St. Catharines,-Boys' Work in St. Catharines is getting under way for the winter months. A meeting of the Boys' J. TWEDDEL. holding a banquet in the Y.M.C.A. with three representatives from each church present. The formation of the It has been decided that the Col- The Tuxis boys square No. 2 of Inter church Basketball League for

AT ST. CATHARINES.

Special Dispatch to Boys' Own Whig

They have a snappy aggregation and

have enlisted about seventeen mem-

time. A practise had been planned for

last Saturday at the Bath Road creek

but as the weather was warm the prac-

tice was put off until some future time.

coming season and we wish them the

Many hockey clubs in the city have

-GEORGE NASH.

said to have threatened to shoot one hear the strokes of the bell telling you nal to put the lights out, which was of his associates if he did not at once if there is a vacancy should they not the purpose of the curiew bell of old,



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LYNDHURST

By Panton House.

London, Nov. 24 .- Eighteen hundred years ago or more, the Romans blazed a trail from Dover to London. marked the fulfilment of the task which which should interest Londoners, as yelling infant passenger. sors the tape and re-opening the great | capital. highway. "The ceremony," said the It is somewhat difficult to disen-

join Dover and London." was steep and narrow, but it must haunt of all those who had placed have served for many centuries as a themselves outside the law. pack horse track, until the growth of After the great fire Duval must have shipping drew the traffic to the River moved to the more fashionable, but less Medway and the Thames, and a less safe, neighborhood of Covent Garden,

There are many of these old streets in Chandos Street. in the southern counties, which are unmistakable by the geometrically straight line which they follow-no contour of the land could turn those great soldier-engineers from the straight path-and the solidity of their construction makes these streets and roads almost imperishable. Two trenches were first constructed indicating the breadth of the road. The interspace was then excavated until a solid foundation was reached. Slabs of stone were then laid on the foundation and consolidated by mortar; the second layer consisted of rubble, the third of fine concrete, and the fourth of a finely fitted mosaic of polygonal pavement stones. The total depth of the con-

width frequently bordered the Roman husband watched the perfomance from one short break, since the foundation strokes and causing much consternaway. Some of the ancient Roman roads the coach, afterwards paying £100 for of the convent. The custom is to ring tion among the old boys, who thought are in a perfect state of preservation the entertainment. Blackheath, the oth- the bell once for every "brother" of their privileges were being tampered today, and others form the foundation | er side of London, is the scene of an- the little flock, so if you listen some | with. for more modern ways.

The Highwayman.

Film posters in London this week an On Nov. 19th the Prince of Wales nounce the picture "Claude Duval," was then begun, bearing witness to Duval was one of the most thoroughthe wonderful continuity of British paced, though picturesque, scamps that history by cutting with golden scis- ever graced, or disgraced, the ancient

Prince, "marks the completion of the tangle fact from fiction in his life, but task bequeathed to us more than 1,000 that he was a figure of romance, even Dowe, who died in 1605 leaving 50 years ago by the Romans. They were in his lifetime, cannot be doubted. It pounds for a bell, together with a fee the pioneers who blazed the long trail is said by some that he was a native of known as Watling Street through the London, but it may be that others are dense woods and over steep hills, to right who say he came from France in 1660. It is thought that when he took A Roman "Street" used in distinc- to the road he lived in that queer distion to "road" is generally restricted trict known as Whitefriars, which is to ways which pass through cities, south of Fleet Street, now the haunt towns and villages. Watling Street of the Press, but in those days the

hilly route took the place of the old for it was here he was captured at a tavern named "The Hole in the Wall,"

> HEADACHE, BILIOUSNES INDIGESTION. KIDNEYS, LIVER. BOWELS.

Most of his achievements were