INAWAY GIRL GIVES DVICE TO OTHERS WHO

wenteen-year-old Mary Wenlock, Who Fell Into Trouble in Tenderloin, Is Sorry for Her Disobedience

VANTED A GOOD TIME FORM PLANS OF CANVASS

Mary Wenlock's Advice to Girls Who Would Run Away

Girls, mind your mothers. They stay at home. Truly, you don't the city is no place for girls small towns.

nom't trust "friends" from the

mage of you. Ben't be the fool I have been. "sass" your mothers. pen't spend all your leisure time ming to "movies" and dances.

us pathetic story, this one unfolded morning by little Mary Wenlock, the ar-old Shenandoah (Pn.) girl who to Philadelphia, lured here by the city, as she sat in the Court Aid Soroom, 1704 Summer street.

me is nothing but a child in a sailor use and short skirts. But in her little at and head today there are the sorting of a lifetime as she tells of her exg since she came to "see the big me has passed the stage where she can

Crying might bring her roller-but eyes are dry, and her young face is mass sho talks of the experiences she had in the last three weeks since she

fary is the daughter of well-to-do peoin Shenandouh. Her father is a min-contractor. She was the apple of his and the little mother of a 4-year-old er. Her mother is an invalid and can atte in the care of the home and the firm. Mary has been the housekeeper

as to leave home," she said. "I had alce at home, and I did not realize There are lots of other girls who elt nice like I did. I hope they profit was not for the boys that I longed—it was not for a good time. I wanted to go dances and to the movies, but my sie were strict, and I thought that I w best. If I had only listened to them, ild never be here.

Well, I scrapped and I sassed my mothsomething awful," she said, with a sive expression in her big childish on which have seen so much sordidness for she came to Philadelphia. "And so at day when I was particularly sassy y father said that I was breaking his be held then. and my mother's heart and sending warf and my mother's heart that selection will be sixted to the grave, because whe red for me and I was out at dances and writes in the evening. He told me he saild do everything he possibly could to take me contented at home, but if I saild not be, he would have to put me

That settled me," she said. "I was an mal fool. So I said I'd go away. I med my things before my mother's the She never thought I meant it. But I dd. Another girl, Helena, and I am tegether. We took a room. I had money, so we paid our rent. But

MEETS OLD "FRIEND."

one evening we were in the ng Terminal and there we saw a rominent man from our home town. Heffner, that is what we call him at the has a grand wife there and a old daughter. He said he would to his home until we got settled Summer street. He took us in the way through an alley because—I since found out—It was a bad house ribe vice quarantine. There he had ther wife and a 6-year-old daughter-

stayed there for a while, and the wife started to give us instructions thou to prost in a big city. It terrible," and the child covered her go with her hands as though to wipe on the memories of it all.

I would not do it, and finally she said would not do it, and analy site of the could not and would not keep me, so sent me out. Only I wish she had me sooner. Nobody knows how h wickedness there is in the world—66, I do hope that other girls will be and by I do hope that other girls will be and by the experience I have had. They see can tell who their friends are. I hight that this man Heffner was all but mercy, what he is doing here! NOTIFIES THE POLICE.

southed the police after I got out of place, and they went and got the sirls out, too," she added, "and I am in an awful mess. Why didn't was a thought of the sirls out, too," and the sirls out, too, " and the sirls out, too," and the sirls out, too, and too, and the sirls out, too, and the sirls out, too, and other girls are mad at me for get-them in this predicament, and of there will be a terrible scandal at when it is found that Heffner has ding a double life. leading a double life. His wife, beth, is in the hospital now. It is

I tell you, when I get home again I going to mind my mother."

POLICE DOG MAKES ARREST

ortheast Station's Famous "Bum' Makes Running Catch

the police dog, sprang after a tho was getting away from Mrs. little candy and cigar store, and him by a trouser leg and held Il Policeman Blennan arrived, an which today ult which today received great praise Trenton avenue and Dauphin

where he has made a number of

a span entered the Finn shop, at 2833 with street, last night, and, while Mrs. wasn't looking, gathered up \$10 orth of goods and fied.

Sum will run after any man he sees assing, for which reason no one ever a to catch trolley cars in the vicinity like station. The man could not shake a off the edge of his trousers.

Its said he was John Campbell, of 2233 orthorp street, and he was given six saids in the House of Correction.

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KENSINGTON TO ERECT SHAFT TO MEMORY OF WOULD DESERT HOME SMITH, VERA CRUZ HERO

Mammoth Parade and Monument to Honor Memory of Boy Killed in Mexico One Year Ago

April a year ago the United States warships lay off Vera Crux growling at the sunny wharves and docks of the lazy Mexican port. They were lowering boatsful of marines with rifles. A hoy named Smith on board the New Hampshire was not supposed to go. He begged to go—he wanted to see action. He wasn't afraid to get into a scrap with the furking sulpers in the amister looking buildings at the edge of the lazy and gaudy-clored and dirty city. gaudy-clored and dirty city.

And because one boy wasn't afraid the drums will rumble in the streets of Kensington and the bugies sound and the flags will be moved aloft, and Kensington will honor her hero. For the boy hailed from Kensington and he died under the flag.

There will be a monument erected to his memory that the gallant young form of Charles Allen Smith may look down, in some public square of his home section, forever upon the children he was playing with, as one of them, so few years ago, reminding them to be brave.

A HAMMOTH PARADE.

That one boy's impulsive "Let me go, too, sir," will bring out in parade, with bands and banners, sailors and marines marching, guardsmen, veterans, Soms of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R. men, Red Men, Sons of America, American Me-chanics and all the ladies' auxiliaries thereof, besides Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

It will bring out the political clubs, the At will bring out the political clubs, the social clubs, business men's associations, including the North Kensington, North Front street. Port Behmond, Frankford and Cobocksink, and the Kensington Merchants' Association and the Frankford and Kensington Boards of Trade.

In short, all the great Northeast will come streaming forth from every corner to see upon the monument that young face that wasn't afraid.

The Smiths are a typical Kensington family. Young Smith's mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, lives at 2554 Stouton street. The how worked in a mill before the call of the sea lured him. He died on April 22, 1914, when the American forces recognized. Vors. Craz. Another. Philadel. and I have suffered. Nothing was too of the four philadelphia boy died at the same time. George phin boy died at the same time, George Polimett, to whose memory there are now two monuments. occupied Vera Cruz. Another Philadel-

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

Edwin L. Hoffman has been appointed chairman of the Charles Allen Smith Memorial Committee by the North Ken-sington Business Men's Association. He probably will preside at the meeting of the co-operating associations. The Gov-ernor and the Mayor will be invited to make addresses at the dedication, and it is the determination of the chairman to have the monument in place by o have the monument in place by emorial Day, so that the exercises may

The members of the committee are The members of the committee are Councilman A. C. Keeley, Councilman Ferdinand Baumgartie, William Riemenschneider, A. Wencesias Woller, William Dost, John Derlock, George Margerum, Charles A. Martin, Eliwood Hasgert, Magistrates Dietz and Meelear, Councilman A. W. Wabiron, David Strumpi, James Pitts, F. M. Ward, William Hancock, Frank Fanning and Harry Schurnacher.

REMEMBERED BY AUNT

Nephews and Nieces of Amanda Mc-Keal Get Bulk of \$45,000 Estate

An estate of \$15,000 is disposed of in the will of Armenda McKen, 1714 Forth 17th street, who died at her residence on January 13. The document, which was admitted to probate today, bequeaths the bulk of the estate to nephews and nieces of the decensed.

Joseph H. Holloway, 337 Wharton street Joseph H. Hollowny, 33; Wharton street, 231,609; Annelo de Lorenzo, 523 South Stistreet, \$5000; Timethy Murphy, 3717 Fairmount avenue, \$5000; James B. Green, Merchantville, N. J. \$5009; Mary R. Nuenemann, 625 North 6th street, \$5500; Elizabeth Dunn, who recently died at the Presbyterian Hospitul, \$5000; Joanna Comey, 3711 Hartville street, \$2000.

The personal effects of estates were appraised as follows: Jane H. Harmer, \$25,293.90; Guillaume Fausson, \$2518.60; Ida B. Abrams, \$3185.10, and Thomas Reilly,

"EXPAND BUSINESS," CALWELL

Go Farther From Home, Says President of Corn Exchange Bank

Opportunity for Philadelphia to become opportunity for plantage mar-the distributing centre and exchange mar-ket for a large section of the East was pointed out to members of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange by Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, in an address last night at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Bellevue-Stratford.
"There is a call here to do business on a broader basis," said Mr. Calwell. "but many merchants here show too great a tendency to keep their field limited to the city—they should go further from



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Gold Chain Also Included in Christmas Gifts From Late Manufacturer to Employe

REWARDED FOR SERVICE

A gold watch and chain, the first one ever given to an employe for faithful service by the late John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer, is possessed by Frank Wolf, Jr., of 1621 Jefferson street. This souvenir was owned by his father, Frank Wolf, Sr., being presented to the latter in 1832. The watch is still running accurately and looks as good now as on the day Wolf received it.

A son of Welf said today that the time-piece can be depended upon throughout the year. It bears the following inscrip-tion: "M. B. Stetson to Frank Welf, a faithful apprentice. Christmas, 1875." Wolf always worked along the lines Wolf always worked along the lines that constant application gave the best results to his employer, and automatically he reaped the reward which comes from nonest endeavor. The awarding of gifts for falthful work served to create a better understanding among the workmen and their superiors, and inculcated the idea that improvement in the output of the plant would be felt in the wage envelopes.

Many believe that this policy of reciprocity at the Stetson plant was one of the foundation stones of its success. Wolf was known as one of the men who never watched the clock and kept everlastingly at each task until it was completed.

Since the awarding of the first gift in 1875 thousands of watches, chains and large sums of money have been given to employes of the pinnt each year. And the get-together spirit is still in evidence in every part of the big establishment. Among other employes in this city who have prizes dating back from the firm's early days is Henry W. Brick, of Germantown. Brick has a gold watch which was presented to him in 1883.

CHARLES ALLEN SMITH

Kensington boy, killed at Vera Cruz in April, 1914, to whose memory a monument will be

erected in this city.

SQUABBLE CAUSES ARREST

Wife in a Rage Tells Police Husband

Is a Thief

The story of how a family squabble

caused a wife to call up the police and

inform them that her husband was reg-

ularly stealing goods from the Pennsyl-

arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson.

Kline and his wife quarreled last night, and the row became so bitter that

search of the Kline home disclosed a number of valuable articles, including

clothing, talking machines, cigars and

Paris Green Dose Proves Fatal

Kline was beld in \$800 bail.

REV, JOHN CAVNAUGH, TOO. HAS TO STOP PLAZA SPEECHES

Aged Preacher Has Held Meetings There Since City Hall Was Built

Ever since City Hall was built, the Rev. Join Caynaugh, an itinerant preacher, loss conducted little meetings on the plaza. He was sincere in 1 - utterances and interested the better class of people. But last night the elergyman was stopped as he finished a prayer and informed of the new rules, which forbid meetings on the plaza. vania Railroad was revealed today, when George Kline, 1515 North 56th street, was

night, and the row became so bitter that in revenge Mrs. Kline went to the telephone and communicated with the filst and Thompson streets station. Kline has been employed for f7 years as a brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railrond brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railrond to take such a step. Many who have been in the habit of listening to the aged breaken were also disappointed. In order to learn the cause of the order the minister went to the office of the Super-intendent of Police, and was informed that the action was taken on account of the utterance of irresponsible speakers, who held meetings for the sole purpose of attacking city officials in foreign languages.

The aged preacher was broken-hearted nut Hill Hospital today, the result of over the step taken. He has been preach-having taken paris green, the police say ing for 30 years. He goes from city to with suicidal brief, at him home yeater-city, and his sole purpose is to help those day. The and man had been ill for who may drift within the sound of his

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last year.



FRANK WOLF Who carried a watch, a gift from the Stetson Company, dated

CHAMP CLARK BOOM OPENS IN NEW YORK

"Hyphenates" Suspected of Launching Move in Interests of Missourian

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

Speaker Clark is likely to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in certain extremeles which may develop at the St. Louis convention. This is the opinion expressed here by political observers who have received a letter from a Champ Clark political campaign committee, in New York. The letter booms Mr. Clark for President and points out his strength, espectively. dent and points out his strength, espe-cially emphasizing that his attitude for a "strict and real neutrality against either Entente or Alliance is admirable, and sat-isfying to the most critical opponents of the Administration." Speaker Clark declined to discuss the question.

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INSPECTORS LOOK FOR DOPE AND FIND INNOCENT PIGEON PILLS

Long Confab in Federal Building Brings Forth Nothing but "Jokes" and Knowledge That Abroad They Make Patent Medicine for Chirpers-They "Can" Them

house room in the Federal Building toevidence of having traveled many seas. Other custom house afficials gathered about the speaker. There was no doubt about the spenker. There was no doubt of it, the mysterious box or ran-contained nills, which booked hurmless enough as they lay side by each, staring the held investigators in the face. Nevertheless, there were two wherd things about them: First, their color, which was a tawny green 'sort o' serpent-like." as one expressed it: second, the fact that seeminally they had no 'possport,' or label, to establish their identity or ingrediency. Such inthoughtfulness is contrary to all custom house efforcits. "What kind of pills do you think they the suggestion. It was promptly acceptance?" one man questioned as he moved ted.

his species.

"Pills is pills, I suppose, but what kind of pills may these he?" questioned one of Uncle Sam's employes in the custom hause room in the Frieral Building to-

day as he opened for inspection a myster-looking little package, which have "Eureka," another exclaimed, as his face beamed with sudden inspiration. "These pills are meant for Bryan's peace,

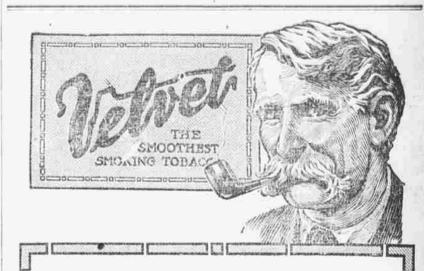
> der. How about Henry Ford? Didn't he brieg back a peace bird from the trenches? Maybe these pills should be sent to Detroit'

> "Nothing doing!" one of the wise ones said. The Ford party had a squirrel aboard to eat the huts. You knew that, didn't you?"

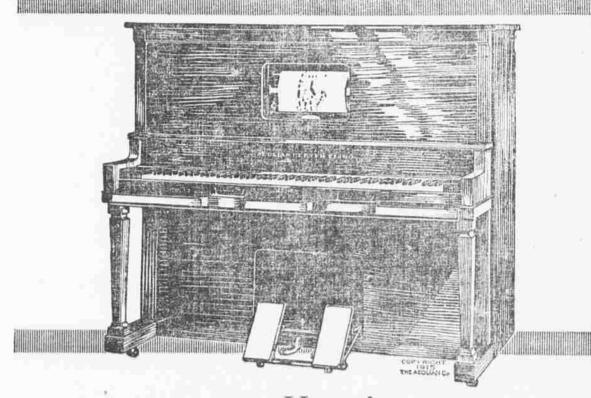
"Can both the joke and the pills," came

"Search me," came the reply.
"Refter scarch the package for a label," another suggested.
But succelling of surprises, the worst was yet to come.
The label, printed in several foreign cauchter. Mrs. Ellisabeth Talley, wife of the former president of the Home Friends. The label, printed in several foreign tongues, was found amount the wrapplings, and proved the pills to be liver pils for pigeone.

The pills are said to be wonders and will care all allments, even insomnia; in fact, anything but clipped wings. The list of disortions did not state whether they should be taken in spirits or whether a



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