

AWAY GIRL GIVES ADVICE TO OTHERS WHO WOULD DESERT HOME

Seventeen-year-old Mary Wenlock, who fell into trouble in Tenderloin, is sorry for her disobedience

WANTED A GOOD TIME

Mary Wenlock's Advice to Girls Who Would Run Away

Girls, mind your mothers. They know best. Stay at home. Truly, you don't know how fine you have it.

It is a pathetic story, this one unfolded this morning by little Mary Wenlock, the 17-year-old Shenandoah (Pa.) girl who came to Philadelphia, lured here by the

She is nothing but a child in a sailor suit and short skirts. But in her little heart and head today there are the sorrows of a lifetime as she tells of her experiences since she came to "see the big

She has passed the stage where she can cry. Crying might bring her relief—but her eyes are dry, and her young face is as hard as the flint of the experiences she has had in the last three weeks since she came away from home.

Mary is the daughter of well-to-do people in Shenandoah. Her father is a mine contractor. She knew the apple of his eye, the little mother of a 4-year-old child. Her mother is an invalid and can do little in the care of the home and the children. Mary has been the housekeeper

"Oh I don't know why I was such a fool to leave home," she said. "I had a nice life at home, and I did not realize there are lots of other girls who have it like I did. I have they profit by what I have suffered. Nothing was too good or too expensive for my father to get for me. But, you see, I was foolish. It was not for the boy that I wanted to go just for a good time. I wanted to go to dances and to the movies, but my parents were strict, and I thought that I had best. If I had only listened to them, I would never be here.

"Well, I scammed and I snagged my mother's expression in her big childish eyes, which have seen so much sorrow since she came to Philadelphia. "And so one day when I was particularly snappy my father said that I was breaking his heart and my mother's heart and sending her little sister to the grave, because she had for me and I was out at dances and parties in the evening. He told me he would do everything he possibly could to make me contented at home, but if I would not be, he would have to put me very somewhere.

"That settled me," she said. "I was a real fool. So I said I'd go away. I packed my things before my mother and she never thought I meant it. But I did. Another girl, Helena, and I went together. We took a room. I had my money, so we paid our rent. But I did not get my work.

"I would not do it, and finally she said she could not and would not keep me, so she sent me out. Only I wish she had not the summer. Nobody knows how much wickedness there is in the world—and oh, I do hope that other girls will be saved by the experience I have had. They should tell who their friends are. I thought that this man Heffer was all right. He belongs to a fine family at home; but mercy, what he is doing here!

"I notified the police after I got out of that place, and they went and got the man out, too," she added, "and now I am in an awful mess. Why didn't I stay at home and mind my mother?"

These other girls are mad at me for getting them in this predicament, and of course there will be a terrible scandal at home when it is found that Heffer has been leading a double life. His wife, however, is in the hospital now. It is all terrible.

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

POLICE DOG MAKES ARREST Northeast Station's Famous "Bum" Makes Running Catch

LEG SUPPORTS VARIKOSE VEINS, ULCERS, Weak Ankles, Swollen Legs, Etc.

KENSINGTON TO ERECT SHAFT TO MEMORY OF SMITH, VERA CRUZ HERO

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

FORM PLANS OF CANVASS

April a year ago the United States warships lay off Vera Cruz growing at the sunny wharves and docks of the busy Mexican port. They were lowering boards of marines with rifles. A boy named Smith on board the New Hampshire was not supposed to go. He begged to go—he wanted to see action.

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

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE. Edwin L. Hoffman has been appointed chairman of the Charles Allen Smith Memorial Committee. The committee probably will preside at the meeting of the co-operating associations. The Government of Mexico will be invited to make addresses at the dedication, and it is the determination of the chairman to have the monument in place by Memorial Day, so that the exercises may be held there.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE are: Councilman A. C. Keeley, Councilman Ferdinand Baumgartel, William Riemenhoffer, A. W. Weller, William D. Post, John Derlock, George Margaram, Charles A. Martin, Ellwood Hager, Magistrate Dietz and Mesler, Councilman A. W. Weller, David Stinson, James Pitts, F. M. Ward, William Hancock, Frank Fanning and Harry Schumacher.

REMEMBERED BY AUNT

Nephews and Nieces of Amanda McKel Get Bulk of \$45,000 Estate

An estate of \$45,000 is disposed of in the will of Amanda McKel, 174 North 17th street, who died at her residence on January 15. The document, which was admitted to probate today, bequeaths the bulk of the estate to nephews and nieces of the deceased.

"EXPAND BUSINESS," CALWELL

Go Farther From Home, Says President of Corn Exchange Bank

Opportunity for Philadelphia to become the distributing center and exchange market 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 a speech last night at the Bellevue-Stratford.

JANUARY SALE OF PIANOS

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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 regularly stealing goods from the Pennsylvania Railroad was revealed today, when George Kline, 155 North 55th street, was arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson. Kline was held in \$800 bail.

Paris Green Dose Proves Fatal John Carleton, 71 years old, a farmer, living at Barron Hill, died in the Chestnut Hill Hospital today, the result of having taken paris green, the police say with suicidal intent, at his home yesterday. The aged man had been ill for some time.

SALES on Goodyear Pneumatic Automobile Tires for November, December and the first part of January were 210 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year.

Which shows how truly we spoke when we said in a recent announcement—The more we put into our product, the more we take out in sales.

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'FAITHFUL APPRENTICE' HAS WATCH GIVEN DAD BY STETSON IN 1875

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

REWARDED FOR SERVICE

A gold watch and chain, the first one ever given to an employee for faithful service by the late John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer, is possessed by Frank Wolf, Jr., of 101 Jefferson street. This souvenir was given by his father, Frank Wolf, Sr., being presented to the latter in 1875. The watch is still running accurately and looks as good now as on the day Wolf received it.

Among other employees 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 1885.

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. John Cavnaugh, an itinerant preacher, has conducted little meetings on the plaza. He was sincere in his utterances and interested the better class of people. But last night the clergyman was stopped as he finished a prayer and informed of the new rules, which forbid meetings on the plaza.

The aged preacher was broken-hearted over the step taken. He has been preaching for 35 years. He goes from city to city, and his sole purpose is to help those who may drift within the sound of his voice.



FRANK WOLF Who carried a watch, a gift from the Stetson Company, dated 1875.

CHAMP CLARK BOOM OPENS IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Speaker Clark is likely to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in certain exigencies 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 lauds Mr. Clark for President and points out his strength, especially emphasizing that his attitude for a "strict and real neutrality against either Entente or Alliance is admirable, and satisfactory to the most critical opponents of the Administration."

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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

"Pills in pills, I suppose, but what kind of pills may these be?" questioned one of Uncle Sam's employes in the custom house room in the Federal Building today as he opened for inspection a mysterious-looking little package, which bore evidence of having traveled many seas.

Other custom house officials gathered about the speaker. There was no doubt of it, the mysterious box of uncontained pills, which looked harmless enough as they lay side by side, starting the bold investigators in the face. Nevertheless, there were two weird things about them: First, their color, which was a tawny green "sort of serpent-like," as one expressed it; second, the fact that seemingly they had no "passports" or labels to establish their identity or inapplicability. Such unthoughtfulness is contrary to all custom house etiquette.

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