

DREAM GIRL HOME; THRILLING VOYAGE

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was built, tent floors laid, a cabin put up for the junior group in charge of Mrs. Brenton. A road was put down the side of the bluff, a water tower erected and a well put in, outhouses were built and a large athletic field laid out. All of this construction was supplemented with track meets, stunt nights and hiking and exploring expeditions.

The Big Thriller

The big thrill of the summer came one Friday morning when with very little warning a tremendous storm arose. The Dream Girl at anchor a thousand feet off shore seemed safe enough until a giant breaker caught her broadside and her anchor began to drag. Soon she was in the breakers and then began a six hour battle between the boys, led by Kinney, and the stormy sea, with the Dream Girl as the prize. After several desperate attempts Kinney, English Walling and John Jewell succeeded in getting through the breakers and reaching the craft. The engine was started and an attempt made to pull up to the anchor when an immense wave washed over the deck carrying young Walling a distance of several hundred feet with terrific speed. Several times an attempt was made to get a snail boat through the breakers, each resulting in failure. Seeing the futility of doing anything further to save the craft Kinney, Walling and Jewell put on life preservers and jumped overboard, reaching shore in a well nigh exhausted condition. An hour later the Dream Girl was on the beach with a terrific sea beating her unmercifully throughout the night, throwing tons of sand, gravel and water into her through seven jagged holes in her port side. It was a night of sadness for the boys of Adventure Island camp, for none of them had much hope of ever seeing their craft afloat again. The morning following showed the Dream Girl buried in three feet of sand and gravel, a seemingly hopeless wreck. Then was when the true mettle of the boys revealed itself. Even the junior group of seven and eight year olds insisted on having a share in the recovering of the craft. In just ten days after the storm the boys, assisted for but two days by a ship carpenter, had dug the Dream Girl out of the three feet of gravel, raised her to where new planks could be fitted, built a launching crib and built skids out into deep water, all of which was done with materials picked up on the beach. From thirty lusty throats came a shout of joy and thankfulness when the final push rolled their craft into deep water again.

The Adventurers

The Winnetka boys who shared the experience were Joe Greeley, Townsend Copeland, English Walling, David DeLay, Whitney Oates, Mac McDonald, Allan Wolff, John Jewell, Billy Isom, Alfred Alschuler, John "Admiral" Benson, Jimmy Fleming, Francis Lackner, Leon Alschuler, John Hilton, Dick Massmann, Ariel Jewell, Jack Hunter, Frank Loeb, John Olmsted, Malcolm McConnell, Philip Hamilton, Albert Levora, Philip Brenton, Webster Jackson, Eames Brantle, Stab Marble, and Seymour Ballard.

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RUSSIAN ARMORIES NOW NURSES' SCHOOL

Near-East Relief Trains Armenian Girls

Elaborate buildings which the Russian Czar erected in Alexandropol, Russian Armenia, to drill his men for war are now being used by Near East Relief workers to train orphan girls for the nursing profession, according to a depot which reached the Near East Relief office, 19 S. La Salle st., Chicago, this week.

Three American nurses are in charge of three training schools in the Armenian city. The former Russian barracks have become centers for equipping orphan girls to fight typhus, cholera and other plagues in the Armenian famine area.

The nurses select their girls from those over fourteen years of age among the twenty thousand children in American orphanages in Alexandropol. Their eagerness to join the Americans in the hospital work and to train for the nursing profession has aroused favorable comment among medical heads of the relief organization. Some of them may later be selected for additional training in America in order that they may return to their native land as leaders in their profession. There is a great lack of nurses throughout the Caucasus. The willingness of the Armenian girls to do their part in helping to save their people from the dread diseases which go hand in hand with famine, is typical of the splendid spirit so characteristic of these people and is just another proof that America should spare no effort to save them from the cruelties of Turkish barbarism.

NORTHCLIFFE'S DEATH FAILS TO HALT PLANS FOR ADVERTISING MEET

New York.—The death of Viscount Northcliffe will not affect seriously the plans which he initiated for the welcome in London when the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World held their 1924 convention there, according to a message received here by F. A. Wilson Lawrenson, of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, from Sir Charles F. Higham. During his recent visit here Sir Charles tendered the invitation in behalf of Lord Northcliffe.

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