

# SHOT MAIMS BOY; HE SWIMS TO SHORE AND AIDS CHUM

Heavy Charge Riddles Left Ankle and Foot—Both Amputated.

Walter Johnson, sixteen, of Lakewood, N. J., was always one of the boys who "can do anything," and therefore always sought by youth of the neighborhood when bent on adventure, afoot or afloat. When George White, another Lakewood lad, got hold of a double barrel shotgun, the property of his older brother, who had positively forbidden George ever to touch it, George decided to get Walter to go with him duck shooting on Barnegat Bay.

George felt that if Walter would only go along everything might be all right about taking his brother's gun. Walter is that sort of a boy. He had a gun of his own too.

A long tramp before daybreak took the young duck hunters to a broad stretch of Barnegat and they had a bateau and were paddling from shore

before sunrise. The mist on the water was slowly melting as the sun peeped over the ocean. Ahead of them the boys heard muffled quacking. Noiselessly dipping oars they moved toward the sound.

Suddenly with a slinging whizz of wings a bunch of mallards swept close aboard the bateau from astern and broached in the air at sight of the boys. George White dived for his brother's gun, which against all club house rules he had laid in the bottom of the boat. He fumbled it, caught a trigger on a thwart and one barrel was discharged.

Walter Johnson got the load in his left foot and ankle. The charge of duckshot went through the side of the bateau, which sank. Walter was swimming in icy water almost before he had time to realize that he had lost a foot.

Swim or die was the newest peril facing the wounded lad, and he also had to take over direction of the saving of his companion. But Walter was still that sort of a boy, and he did it all.

He swam nearly a quarter mile and encouraged White to keep up. Then Johnson's foot touched sand. He had struck a shoal and forgot that one of his feet was gone. He tried to stand up. In a moment he was under water, and before he came up he knew he must swim to the shore or die untended, because he never could wade there.

Again he struck out and reached shore at last, dragging himself on the beach and tearing off his shirt sleeves to bind his wounded leg. White raced off to find the nearest house, and soon help came. A physician speeded to the rescue and Johnson was put to bed to thaw out

from his hour of exposure, wounded, in the bay and on the shore. He was taken to Paul Kimbell Memorial Hospital, Lakewood, where his foot and lower leg were amputated. Surgeons expressed hope of his recovery. All Lakewood rang with admiration for the boy's pluck and determination in fighting such handicaps as he met, surviving them all. He is a brother of an employee of the Laurel Hotel. Those living in the hotel have started a benefit for Walter.

**Aged Woman Killed by Auto.**  
Mrs. Lucy Cooper, seventy, of No. 914 Desa Street, Brooklyn, died early today in Bushwick Hospital from injuries received early in the night when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Malsey Street. Carmello Ferrara of No. 27 Livingston Street, Manhattan, driver of the car, was arrested.

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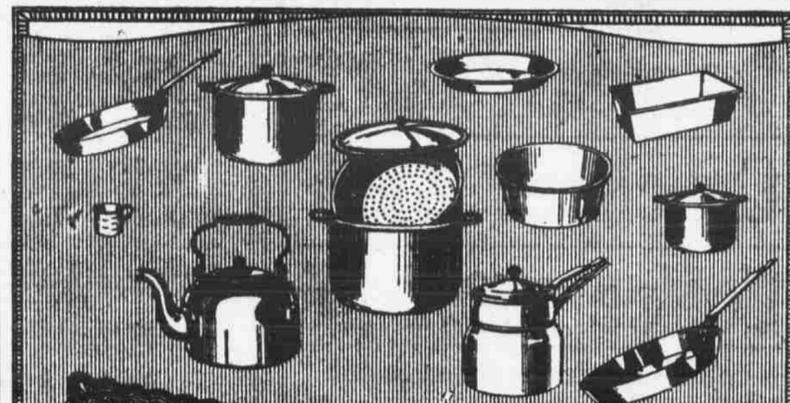
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