NEEDS A LOAN, KNOWS THE BOY AT COLLEGE

Williamtown Constable He Was This Time, and He's Been Busy in Brooklyn.

FINE LAD, YOUR SON, YES?

One Father Who Was Stung for $4 Discovers Others Who Were Easy Too.

To the father of a sophomore in Williams College came a man day before yesterday who let it be known that he was in temporary embarrassment just needed the price of a ticket to Troy, so that he could get back to his bootblack stand, his two sightseeing surreys and his job as constable in Williamstown. Four dollars would see him through, because he could beat his way on the Boston and Maine from Troy to Williamstown, for he knew the brakemen and conductors and they wouldn't take a ticket from him—no, not if he had a dozen.

The stranger told Arthur's father that he knew Art well. This stranger always tells fathers that he knows their sons, and he always uses the short handled name. He always tells them that the boys are fine boys, generous, upstanding young men who wouldn't let a Williamstown constable stand in need of anything that money or friendship could buy. A man in his public position knows the undergraduates well, just by way of village intimacy of course, and a finer chap than this particular father's son never did go to Williams College, at least in the memory of this proprietor of a bootblack stand, two sightseeing surreys and job as village constable.

Just now he is working Brooklyn. On Tuesday he went to the office of a Brooklyn man whose son is a sophomore at Williamstown. He told him that Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams, had asked him several days ago to take a lad home to Washington, D. C. The student had "gone out of his head," so the constable explained, and that was why it was necessary to send an officer of the law home with him. On his way back from Washington a most unfortunate incident had occurred, an embarrassing incident, an incident so distressing that he blushed at its consequences. How it could have happened he did not know; but it had happened and he couldn't quite bring himself to speak of it. In short, since he had to tell, he had been robbed. Some one on the train had taken his wallet and $32 while he slept. Now he had nothing.

But of course to one so well known in Williamstown it was easy to adjust one's self. He had simply called upon the father of one of the most prominent undergraduates and was sure, &c. He got $4.

The door closed, the stranger went away, leaving the father to quiet and to think. By and by he remembered that a friend of his who also was father of a Williams student had come down on the elevated with him that morning and that, just as the crowd jostled them apart, he was telling of a visitor form Williamstown.

"By the way, Arthur," he said, "a man from Williamstown came into my office yesterday morning and told me . . ."

That was as far as the crowd let him get. The two fathers were separated and the story was not finished until that evening when Arthur senior returned to his house in Brooklyn. Then he went to the telephone and called up his friend.

"Were you saying this morning that you had just seen somebody from Williamstown?"

"Yes, a fellow who is a constable or something up there."

"Knew the whole town, all the students and professors?"

"And the chimes of the gym clock."

"Used to swap stories with Char Barrett?"

"And carried bats for the team when he was a kid."

"Knew Azh when he used to room in East College?"

"And sold soda water before Eddie Dempsey was out of short pants."

"Named every president since Dr. Fitch?"

"Yes, and every store on Spring street."

"Seemed to be in a little hard luck, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes, robbed between Washington and here. I think he had been down there with a student who had worked too hard or something. A nice chap. Thinks a great deal of my boy. They used to drive together a good deal, to North Adams on Sunday afternoons and back in time for chapel. Says my boy is going to get on the team next fall for sure."

"And did you give him a lift?"

"Well, I did, to tell the truth. But he said he would pay it back to my boy as soon as he gets home. Such an easy way to pay back the loan and a sort of present for the boy. I let him have $5. Oh, yes, I'm sure he was all right. Have you heard anything about him?"

"No, I can't say I've heard a thing except what you have told me," said Arthur's father. "Just interested, that's all."

Arthur's father didn't want to let on that he had given up his $4. So he began talking about politics in Ohio.

Yesterday he asked more questions and finally decided that he better let something be printed in the papers, provided nobody should understand that he was the man who had given away $4 for nothing.

Williams graduates who heard the story remembered that there have been other enbarrassed strangers who called upon the parents of Williams students here and in other cities. One said he was a post office clerk and that he had sorted ever so many letters from home for John or Tom or Will, and happened to be alone in a strange city, needing help. No mother could resist it and the stranger lived well. He turned out to be a canvasser for a 10 cent magazine and had got the hang of names and places in Williamstown while he was inducing the undergraduates to sign up as subscribers. But nobody could remember that he had been arrested.

And then there was the nephew of a United States Senator who couldn't get back to Washington unless his friends of Williams College should help him. He had an easy time too for a while until generous givers got together and compared notes.

DIDN'T LOSE $75,000 IN WINE.

Plaza Management Says Checking System Prevented Big Loss.

The Plaza Hotel management denied yesterday that the management, following the arrest of two of the Plaza employees on Tuesday night on the specific charge of taking three pint bottles, had discovered that $75,000 worth of wines had been stolen from the hotel during the past year. The house detectives also repudiated the statement that either of them had made such a statement.

The checking system used in about all New York hotels, including the Plaza, is too near perfection, so hotel men said yesterday, to permit of stealing in the wine department without almost immediate detection. About a week ago the Plaza management saw a few bottles were stolen and the theft was immediately detected. A watch was set which resulted in Tuesday night's arrests. The entire loss to the hotel, it was said at the Plaza, is much less than $25.

LUNCHEON TO SHUSTER.

Manufacturers Honor Him Before Departure for South America.

Morgan Shuster is going to South America next week to investigate banking and commercial conditions there. Yesterday he was the guest at the monthly meeting of the American Manufacturers Export Association at the Albemarle and told them a little of the reasons for the trip. With H. V. Cann he forms a special commission sent by the National City Bank to look into South American affairs with the view of opening up larger banking connections with various countries.

Mr. Shuster told the seventy odd members of the association that the extension of foreign trade deserved the earnest consideration of business men. While Mr. Shuster is going primarily in the interests of his own institution it is expected that he will make reports on South American conditions that will be of value to all exporters to South American countries. He will sail by way of England and will be gone about ten months.

The others who made short talks at the luncheon were W. H. Marsden, E. M. Moreira, J. P. Roberts and E. L. Gemberling. J. H. Birch, vice-president of the association, took the chair. Others there were Maurice Coster, E. H. Allen, J. F. Hobart, W. F. Malloy, W. M. Dickinson, O. W. Smith, R. W. Ashcroft, A. W. Ransome, John P. Roberts, Julius H. Burt, W. T. Stevens, W. G. Bischoff, Paul R. Mahony, S. H. Leggett, George C. Hill and M. G. Erlanger.

CITY AUTO RUNS DOWN GIRL.

Little One Ran in Front of Car and Both Legs Were Broken.

Margaret Lynch, a seven-year-old schoolgirl of 318 East Fifty-ninth street, was hurt, perhaps fatally, late yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile of the Fire Department's telegraph bureau. Both of her legs were broken and she was unconscious when taken to Flower Hospital.

The little girl had been on the rear end of a truck going south in First avenue. She jumped off at Forty-ninth street directly in the path of the automobile, which was going slowly, but was heavily loaded. Chauffeur Walter Meyer of 1509 East Chester road, The Bronx, was just turning the machine into Forty-ninth street when he struck the child. A great crowd gathered. Many who saw the accident said that Meyer was not at fault and no arrest was made.

NEW GAME ON EAST SIDE.

"Getting Pinched or Taking an Auto Ride" Is Popular.

The young and the old of the lower East Side are playing a new game introduced by a beneficent Police Department and called in several languages "Getting Pinched or Taking an Auto Ride." Boys play it, and men and women who become merry or boisterous think it is the most nifty thing in modern games. When father is arrested the children shout "Pop took an auto ride last night."

The new police auto patrol wagons are responsible for the amusement. They are up to date machines, clean, comfortable and commodious.

When they first appeared the children thought they were sightseeing wagons sent into the district by "social slummers" to take them on joy rides. The driver had the forbidding uniform of blue and brass buttons, East Side signals of trouble, and the man at the back of the wagon had a similar uniform, but perhaps he was a barker in a new dress.

As soon as the youngsters found that they were not wanted on the autos the game of "getting pinched" began. It has caused the police much trouble. The grownups seem to like an auto ride even if the ultimate destination is a police station and the police hope the novelty will soon wear off.

HOLY NAME HEAD HIS GUEST.

Before Dinner Father McKenna Visited Staten Island Institutions.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, head of the Holy Name Society of Greater New York, who celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday, was the guest of ex-Sheriff Benjamin Brown of Richmond county, who is president of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Stapleton, at a dinner at Lazzari's at Rosebank. Before the dinner a reception party in six automobiles met Father McKenna and took him on a tour of Staten Island. A visit was made to these Catholic institutions: Mt. Loretto at Pleasant Plains, St. Joseph's-by-the-Sea at Richmond Beach, St. Michael's Home at Greenbridge, Home of the Divine Providence at Old Town road and the Academy of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Grymes Hill.

Among those at the dinner to Father McKenna were Alderman John T. O'Rourke, District Attorney Fach, Tax Commissioner Charles J. McCormack, John R. Bowe, Deputy Commissioner of Gas and Electricity, Coroner William H. Jackson, the Rev. William J. McClure and the Rev. Louis Ricceo.

YOUNG MOTT ON THE SEAS.

Son of Founder of Big Iron Works Ships on a Freighter.

Friends of J. Lawrence Mott, grandson of the founder of the Mott Iron Works and son of Jordan L. Mott, believe that he is on the freighter Indradeo, which sailed for China on Saturday. Young Mr. Mott, who already has had a lively career, is said to be a purser on the freighter. His decision to study Oriental life came after his father had threatened to disinherit him if he did not keep away from a young woman who has appeared in a Broadway chorus. She is married.

When the Mott family learned that he was on his way to China they sent a man who knows the boy to catch up with him and bring him back. The emissary sailed on the Mauretania on Saturday.

Since he left the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard young Mott has done some writing and a little reporting for newspapers. He married Miss Carolyn Pitkin, the daughter of a professor at Thayer Academy, but they were not happy.

On the ship with young Mott is said to be a young woman in boy's clothes, who went aboard at the same time he did.

MONK EASTMAN IN JAIL.

Gets Eight Months for Manufacturing Smoking Opium.

Monk Eastman, the gang leader, whose real name is said to be William J. Delaney, was sent to Blackwell's Island yesterday for eight months by Judge Mayer in the United States District Court. Eastman pleaded guilty to a Federal indictment found two weeks ago charging him with manufacturing smoking opium. He was arrested a month ago in a flat in East Thirteenth street, where customs inspectors at the same time confiscated an outfit used for cooking the drug.

Eastman admitted that he smoked opium but denied that he prepared it for sale to others.

CONTROL OF BRIDGE STEEL WORK COMES UP

C. D. Marshall Says the American Does About 70 Per Cent. of the Business.

HIS COMPANY IS A RIVAL

Does Work for Nearly a Score of Leading Railroad Lines of the Country.

C. D. Marshall, president of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, a rival of the Steel Corporation, testifying yesterday at the hearing in the Government's action against the steel trust said that the American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the Steel Corporation, had done about 70 per cent. of the bridge steel work in this country contracted for in the last year. Percival Roberts, Jr., a former president of the American Bridge Company and now a director in the steel trust, had testified on the previous day that the American Bridge Company at the time of its formation did only 38 per cent. of the bridge steel or fabricating business of the country and that its business had since declined to 32 per cent.

When the hearing opened yesterday Mr. Roberts took the stand to say he had found that the figures he gave applied to 1903 instead of 1900, as he had stated.

When Mr. Marshall was taken in hand by C. A. Severance, of counsel for the defence, he said that his company's business had grown from 52,000 tons in 1902 to 133,000 tons in 1910. He had testified previously, however, that his company had increased its capital from $10,000 to $5,500,000. He said that the added capital didn't represent earnings, but "came from the outside."

In answer to Mr. Severance's questions Mr. Marshall said that his company did business with many railroad companies. He recited a list of sixteen of the principal lines of the country.

"Well," remarked Severance, "the American Bridge Company doesn't seem to have been able to put you out of business."

"Not on these particular roads," replied Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall also testified, under questioning by the Steel Corporation lawyer, that the McClintic-Marshall Company is building the Panama Canal lock gates, which weigh 55,000 tons each, and that his company got the job in open competition with the American Bridge Company. It was easy to see that Mr. Severance believed that he had knocked a big hole in the monopoly idea.

On his direct testimony Mr. Marshall said that various subsidiaries of the American Bridge Company were active competitors for interstate trade prior to consolidation. He said that the most important firms that did not enter into the combination are the Pennsylvania Steel Company, the Phenix Bridge Company and the King Bridge Company.

Charles Page Perin, a consulting engineer whose specialty is the survey of coal and iron properties, told of investigating the field in Alabama known as the Birmingham district. He said that the survey was made in 1904, when the competition had become severe between the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Sloss-Sheffield Company and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company; that these companies were making "a big effort" to get together and wanted to determine the relative values of the three properties.

Questioned about the advantages of the Birmingham district, Mr. Perin said he knew of no other place where all the elements for making steel, that is the ore, the limestone and the coal, were all in close juxtaposition. This caused a very material reduction in production cost, he said.

After he had testified that the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company owned 70 per cent. of the ore in the Birmingham district in 1904 Mr. Perin was asked what the difference in cost of production would be between Pittsburg and Birmingham, assuming that plants at both places were equipped with the same machinery. He said that there is now a difference of $4 a ton in favor of Birmingham, which has less adequate plants than Pittsburg, and that the difference would be still larger were the plants equally equipped.

Mr. Perin will continue his testimony to-day.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Burglars blew the safe in the Bank of Keystone at Keystone, Okla., early yesterday and escaped with $2,000.

In the village of Foraker, Ohio, fire fanned by a stiff wind destroyed the Methodist Church and swept several store buildings yesterday.

Lightning struck the main building of the Michigan State School for the Deaf at Flint yesterday and started a fire which destroyed the building and caused a $400,000 loss.

Dr. R. D. Earl of Westfield, Mass., a veterinary surgeon who puts to death 300 dogs and cats a year, has invented an electric device by which to kill them painlessly.

Father Rickard reported a slight earthquake late Tuesday evening shown by the seismograph at Santa Clara, Cal., University. The shock lasted about a minute and a half.

The jury which will try Clarence S. Darrow at Los Angeles, Cal., on charges of bribery was completed yesterday. Both sides accepted John L. Dingman as the twelfth juror and he was sworn.

A penitentiary term for robbery did not prevent Edward Hinkle of Wheeling, W. Va., from stealing. He was arrested in prison yesterday charged with taking $4,000 from convict labor contractors.

William Pastorious, charged with sending threatening letters to A. R. Peacock and attempting to secure a large sum of money from him by that means, was found guilty on both counts at Pittsburg yesterday.

A million dollar lumber deal was announced yesterday at Marinette, Wis., in which Edward Hines of the Edward Hines Lumber Company of Chicago bought the entire cut of two mills owned by Senator Isaac Stephenson.

Although most of the miners in the collieries about Hazleton, Pa., reported for duty yesterday, the situation was complicated by a strike of the stripping hands, who demanded a 10 per cent. advance. Some of the stripping plants are tied up.

Torrential rains have caused serious floods at several points in Michigan. Frankenmuth, Midland and Alma are under water and the residents of those villages had to be removed from their houses in boats. Heavy damage is reported at Flint, Ionia, Vassar and Muskegon.

"This Is What I Call Delicious Beer!"
You Will Agree with That Opinion, for
Imperial Gold Label Beer
is Wondertully Snappy and Refreshing!
Bottled only by the Brewers,
Beadleston & Woerz
New York.
Order from any dealer.

STOLEN DRESSES ON WAGON.

Stable Man, Driver and a Clerk Arrested—Odd Case.

Detectives found a wagon loaded with paper boxes in Philip Wolf's stable at 75 Ludlow street two weeks ago. Eighteen dresses valued at $1,000 were in one box. Wolf said a man who said his name was Ratner of 62 Stanton street stored the wagon and said he would come back the next day.

The detectives took charge of the dresses and failed to find Ratner at the Stanton street address. Then papers were served on the Police Department for the recovery of the goods by Nathan Tolk, a lawyer acting for Philip Freidman. The police were unable to find Freidman and then the goods were identified as the property of Tuttleman Bros. of 1 and 5 Bond street.

Louis Moskowitz, 20, of 17 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, employed by the Tuttleman Bros. as order clerk, John Denny, 19, a driver, of 169 Hester street, and Philip Wolf, the stableman, were arrested yesterday. The police say that Denny, who drove for a paper box company which supplied Tuttleman Bros., was in league with the order clerk. The two were charged with grand larceny and Wolf with receiving stolen goods.

Work Horse Parade on Decoration Day.

Owners and drivers who have come to take pride in the appearance and condition of their charges are to give a practical demonstration of their care on Memorial Day, when the annual work horse parade will take place under the auspices of the New York Women's League for Animals, of which Mrs. James Speyer is president. Perhaps the most convincing proof of the parade's object lesson will be furnished in th exhibits in the old horse class. This year there will be more old horses in line than ever before, and they will have a prominent position in the march, as befits their years. The oldest entered so far is Harry Boy, a gay charger of 28 years, the property of Charles Rothschild, and driven by his owner. Harry Boy has been in service for the last twenty-one years.

CLEARS RANKEN BURGLARY.

Brooklyn Wine Importer Claims $4,000 of Bert Curtis Loot.

Frederick Ranken, a wine importer of 60 Warren street, and Mrs. Ranken went to the West 125th street police station yesterday and identified more than $4,000 worth of the jewelry that the police found the day before in the safe deposit box of Bert Curtis, "the opera hat burglar," at the Colonial Bank.

They examined the jewelry and picked out a gold lavalliere set with diamonds and valued at $1,800, a gold crescent brooch worth $500, a gold ring set with three diamonds, value $500; another $500 ring, a $250 gold chain, a gold and platinum chain worth $75, a set of neck ornaments valued at $300 and a barpin worth $200.

The jewels were stolen on the night of March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ranken were at dinner in their home at 572 First street, Brooklyn, when the burglar got into the second floor by a rear extension and helped himself from Mrs. Ranken's chiffonier. Mrs. Ranken said there were seven other pieces stolen at the same time.

To Unveil Tablet on Site of First Mass Here.

On the afternoon of Memorial Day at 3:30 o'clock a tablet will be unveiled on the western wall of the main entrance of the Custom House to mark the spot where the sacrifice of the mass was first offered by a Catholic priest in New York. The tablet, which is to be of bronze, contains the following inscription: "Within Fort James, located on this site, the sacrifice of the mass was offered in 1683 in the Governor's residence by the Rev. Thomas Harvey, S. J., chaplain to Governor Thomas Dongan. Erected by the Order of the Alhambra, 1912." A programme of the exercises has been arranged, which will include musical selections by the boy's band of the Catholic Protectory, an invocation by the Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin of New Rochelle, N. Y., addresses and singing.

STOLE HER PURSE IN CHURCH.

Woman Gave Chase and Beated Thief Before Police Came Up.

Miss Margaret Miller, 20 years old, who lives and works at the Hotel Walton at 104 West Seventieth street, went to communion at the 6.30 o'clock mass yesterday morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Broadway and Seventy-first street. As she turned from the sanctuary rail she saw a young man stealing her purse, which she had left in a pew. She started in pursuit of him, followed by another worshiper, Thomas F. Hoey of 206 West End avenue. Hoey blew a police whistle.

By the time Patrolman Lahey came up Miss Miller had caught the thief at Seventieth street, and grappling with him had recovered her purse.

In the West Side police court the prisoner said he was James Hughes, 18 years old, of 204 West Fourteenth street. Magistrate Appleton held him in $1,000 bail for trial.

There are two ways of bringing up children; one is in an *unclean*, fly-ridden atmosphere where they run every possible chance of contracting *disease;* the other is in a clean, sweet, healthful environment such as is *made sure* by the Kewanee Garbage Burner.

All the swatting on earth won't do away with the fly and insect pest. You've got to go to the very root of the evil. Swatting only scratches the surface. The thing to do is to *destroy the filth* on which the pestiferous fly lives, breathes and has his being—*garbage!* Do away with garbage and you do away with flies, rats, mice and other disease-carrying vermin.

The Kewanee Garbage Burner destroys all garbage and debris *while it is fresh.* The refuse is burned before it has a chance to fester and decay. And *while it is burning it heats the water in your hot water tank!* The fuel saving is from 25 to 40 per cent. No odor comes from the burning. The garbage can and the garbage man are *unnecessary.* The time will come when you will look back in horror on the present *barbarous* way of living in an air of rotting garbage. Ask any of the hundreds of users who have made their homes cleaner and sweeter by installing a Kewanee Garbage Burner.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
Kewanee, Illinois
Makers of
BRICK-SET STEEL FIREBOX BOILERS, RADIATORS, TANKS AND KEWANEE WATER HEATING GARBAGE BURNERS
NEW YORK OFFICE
47 WEST 42nd STREET
'Phone Bryant 6106
Branches: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Los Angeles

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Established 80 years
Balch Price Fur Storage
To Residents of Manhattan:
Store Your Furs in Brooklyn
MODEL PLANT LOWEST RATE
2% Covers Everything
Telephone 5900 Main
Balch Price & Co.
Fulton & Smith Sts., Brooklyn
15 minutes by Subway from Grand Central to Borough Hall Station

The most talked of Magazine feature of the day!

ARNOLD BENNETT'S
First American Impressions

In the June number of Harper's Magazine Mr. Bennett tells of taking what he humorously calls "Europe's Revenge" for the hurried way in which we Americans often view the noblest sights of the Continent. It was a breathless pilgrimage accomplished in a few hours. Boston he viewed in a more leisurely way, and pronounces it the most complete city which he visited. In Cambridge he wandered among literary shrines, saw Harvard, and developed some new ideas as to our domestic architecture. His article is delightful, full of humor and anecdote.

Mark Twain's First Visit to England
ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE, the authorized biographer of Mark Twain, tells in the June Harper's of the great humorist's first two trips to England, his friendship with Dr. John Brown (the author of "Rab and His Friends"), Charles Reade and many others.

Unsolved Problems of Science
Prof. ROBERT KENNEDY DUNCAN, of the University of Pittsburg, contributes a notable scientific article—a philosophical look into the future—one of the most illuminating scientific papers which he has ever written.

The Queen Who Helped Columbus
Isabella of Castile was a woman who made history. In statecraft and on the field of battle she was more than the equal of most men of her day. Her career is a most picturesque one and it is delightfully recorded by MILDRED STAPLEY.

Brighton—The Atlantic City of England
In the days of the Regency Brighton was fashionable. To-day it is popular. The extraordinary pagodas built by the Prince (later George IV.) still remain, but their glory has departed. Brighton's present is as interesting as its past. HARRISON RHODES writes of both place and people and F. WALTER TAYLOR has made a notable set of pictures.

7 Unusual Short Stories
Among the authors are ARTHUR SHERBURNE HARDY, FANNIE HEASLIP LEA, GRACE ELLERY CHANNING, JAMES OPPENHEIM, RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, etc.

HARPER'S FOR JUNE

The Pathos and Tragedy of London's Underworld

The underworld of London, one of the saddest and most terrible of the worlds of the sons of men, will be described in next SUNDAY'S SUN from an intimate viewpoint by a Londoner who has worked for a quarter of a century as a missionary of the police courts. The article will be illustrated with photographs of types of the underworld's inhabitants and of scenes of its daily life.

Doom of the New Jersey Mosquito

New Jersey statesmen have legislated against the "nightingales" of that State, mosquito commissioners are to be appointed in each county, a big mosquito war fund has been raised and summer's biting pest is to have the most exciting time in mosquito annals. Prophets say that when the smoke of battle has lifted the mosquito casualty list will be very heavy. Next SUNDAY'S SUN gives the news of the campaign.

New York a Lunatic Dumping Ground

Lunatics from foreign countries are being poured into New York at an amazing rate and are becoming a heavy source of expense to the State. The present immigration laws are at fault. Immigration officers and State lunacy officials agree that remedial measures must be had. Their views and a description of the situation are presented in next SUNDAY'S SUN.

Women Lured by Swimming

Swimming is increasing as a sport among women in a notable degree. During the last year or two many thousands more women have learned to swim than was ever before the case. The prospects are that this season will break all records in the number of women swimmers. An article in next SUNDAY'S SUN discusses the spread of the feminine swimming habit.

Mikey Monk and His Friends Visit a Mermaid

Now the enterprising monkeys of THE SUN'S Children's Pages have changed from aviators to divers. Next Sunday they put on their diving suits and go to the bottom of the Atlantic, where they meet a mermaid and other interesting sea inhabitants. Their escapades are told in verse and picture.

Order your newsdealer to deliver the Sunday Sun regularly