

HUMAN BONE FOUND IN SHARK'S STOMACH

Piece Thought to be Part of a
Boy's Shin Taken from Large
Fish Caught Near City.

MORE MAN-EATERS HOOKED

Shark Overturns Boat and Leaves
a Tooth in the Hull—Mata-
wan Victims Buried.

A big haul of sharks was made yesterday by fishers along the Jersey coast near localities where man-eaters have made four victims, and in other waters near New York. Sharks were again and again reported yesterday in Matawan Creek, where two bathers were killed on Wednesday, but none was caught, although hundreds of hunters assembled and fired much ammunition into spots where they were believed to be hiding.

J. M. Schliesser, a taxidermist of 29 East 132d Street, who caught a shark seven and a half feet long off Sea Bright, N. J., on Friday after starting on a shark-hunting expedition in a motor boat off Matawan Creek, yesterday exhibited two bones, one eleven inches long and the other a small fragment, which he said had been found in the shark's stomach. Mr. Schliesser, who has been told by physicians that the long bone appears to be the shinbone of a boy, has put it into alcohol, and will get the opinion of expert anatomists on the character of the bone. He is stuffing the shark, which is a "blue" one with four rows of teeth.

Hundreds went to Matawan yesterday and worked as eagerly as if gold had been reported found in the stream. There were plenty of cries of "Shark!" to keep up the excitement, although many of the old fishermen now believe that the shark or sharks in the stream on Wednesday have escaped, in spite of the nets, to Raritan Bay.

A shark six feet two inches long was caught yesterday afternoon in Prince's Bay, S. I., which is opposite the mouth of the Matawan Creek, and seven miles distant. Peter Dresse and Frank Cochran, employes of the Mount Loretta Mission, several days ago baited a bale hook with horse meat and lowered it by a chain from a buoy which they anchored 100 feet off shore in Prince's Bay. Yesterday afternoon they saw the buoy bobbing, and rowed out to it. They tried to haul the chain into the rowboat, but it was jerked out of their hands by the fish they had hooked. They returned to shore and came out later with a motorboat and several men, who lifted the chain aboard and headed the motorboat shoreward. When they reached shallow water a shark appeared at the end of the chain, fighting furiously. He was dragged alongside of the boat, stunned with an oar, and then landed.

Paul Tarnow, the fisher who caught a big shark on Thursday near the mouth of Matawan Creek, brought another ashore yesterday, which measured slightly over nine feet in length. They closed the net over it, enmeshing it so that it could not tear itself loose, and brought it to shore alive at Atlantic Highlands. It is now enclosed in a net near the shore.

Large sharks, which have been taken alive and placed in confinement in the New York Aquarium, have died in a day or two, and none has ever long survived with its liberty curtailed. A number of fishers were out yesterday near the junction of the East River and Long Island Sound, where hundreds of sharks were reported by E. W. Jewett, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, who caught a shark seven and a half feet long after a hard fight.

Many bathers near Larchmont, N. Y., went ashore hastily yesterday when Ernest Davidson of Larchmont and John Erickson of Halstead Manor, Mamaroneck, put into shore with a story that their boat had been surrounded by big sharks while they were fishing for blackfish.

Shouts from passengers on a steamboat of the Merchants' Steamboat Line frightened bathers off the beach on the south side of the North Shrewsbury River at Oceanic, N. J. The men and women on the boat yelled "shark" when they saw a big fin rise out of the water near the boat, which was about 150 feet from shore. Before the excitement was over scores of men with rifles, clubs, and axes went out in rowboats and motor boats trailing fish on the surface of the water for bait, but no shark was caught although several were reported to have been seen.

According to George White, a fisherman of Sea Bright, a large gray shark struck his boat and overturned it a short distance from Sea Bright on Thursday afternoon. White and two others who were in the boat say they whipped up the water by kicking and splashing and kept the shark at a distance while they sought to right the boat, but that the shark stayed close at hand and advanced whenever they slackened their efforts. Finally they righted the boat and returned to shore. There Captain Nelson Lockwood of Galilee found a shark's tooth in a plank of the boat and extracted it.

The funerals of Lester Stilwell, the twelve-year-old boy, and of Stanley Fisher, 24 years old, who were killed by sharks at Matawan on Wednesday, took place at Matawan yesterday. One of the pallbearers at the Stilwell funeral was John O'Hara, a school companion, who was swimming at the same time and was struck by the fin of the man-eater. Three hundred persons attended the funeral of Stanley Fisher, who was one of the most popular young men in Matawan.

Dr. H. S. Cooley of Keyport, who attended John D. Dunn, whose leg was torn by a shark near Matawan on Wednesday, and Dr. G. G. Reynolds, who attended Stanley Fisher, have been asked by the American Museum of Natural History and District Superintendent John S. Cole of the Life Guard, to write descriptions of the wounds they found on the two patients and their conclusions as to the cause. The statements, which go to the American Museum of Natural History, together with the investigations of Assistant Curator John T. Nichols, will be part of the scientific records proving that sharks sometimes attack humans.

The four recent killings by sharks in waters near New York will probably be the best documented cases of shark attacks in temperate waters in all the scientific data on sharks, as the evidence which previously existed was not sufficient to convince some stubborn savants that sharks were dangerous to man.

Supt. Cole said yesterday that the crews of the Coast Guard stations were short because of many leaves of absence and that it would not be possible at present to send out Government shark-hunting expeditions, which were promised after the Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Robert W. Dowling, the nineteen-year-old son of Robert E. Dowling, President of the City Investing Company, said yesterday at Spring Lake that he is going to defy sharks on July 29 by swimming from the Battery to Sandy Hook and return, with a motorboat containing riflemen as an escort. Young Dowling swam entirely around Manhattan Island, a distance of thirty-five miles, in thirteen hours and forty-five minutes, on Sept. 5 of last year.

CALL POLICEMAN BRUTAL.

Persons Who Saw Rosenfeld Arrested Say Bluecoat Clubbed Him.

While attempting to interrupt a dispute between Samuel Rosenfeld, a real estate agent of 851 Caldwell Avenue, and a negro porter near the Bleecker Street subway station yesterday Policeman Arthur Downs of Traffic Squad B aroused the resentment of several persons, who complained against the manner in which he handled Rosenfeld. One of them, Solomon Schwartz, went to the Mercer Street Station and there alleged that Downs had used his club on the real estate man without provocation.

The policeman maintained, however, that Rosenfeld was very troublesome and insisted upon quarrelling with the porter and obstructing traffic. He urged him to move on, but, according to his story, Rosenfeld refused to obey and continued to cause a disturbance.