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"Miss Adelaide Lambert, 15-year-old acquatic star of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, who created such a stir by winning the national 100-yard free style championship at Rye last week, affords another remarkable example of the benefits derived by young girls—and boys, for matter of that—from participation in water sports. There is greater need, however, to emphasize the point where girls are concerned, because of the stand taken by American educators against all forms of competitive athletics for college and school students of the fair sex.

"Little Miss Lambert, like so many of our champion mermaids, was a weakling, actually slightly deformed from structural defects, at the time she took up swimming. Yet in the two years elapsed since she has grown into a sturdy, healthy lassie and corrected entirely the physical imperfections from which she suffered in childhood. The best proof of the great good accomplished by her training for swimming is the fact that in so brief a period she has developed from a frail, sickly youngster into a contestant of title rank, able to pit herself successfully against the strongest rivals in tests of speed and endurance. For let it be mentioned, the newly crowned national champion is an all-around swimmer of exceptional skill, whose times for the middle and longer distances proclaim here to be one of the country's top-notchers up to one mile, at least. In competition she has done 220 yards in 2.50 and 440 yards in 6.15, figures which only three of four fair devotees of natation have beaten. At practice she has shown proportioned pace over the other regulation courses, though she has not tried them in contests to date. But she swims these longer distances with speed and ease, which is an important consideration. Regular training in watermanship has made her sound, vigorous and well built.

Miss Lambert says that probably she never would have devoted time to become expert had not the hope to succeed as a contestant been a constant urge. Other girl champions whose physical reconstruction was due to swimming say the same thing. To the average girl, or boy, exercising for the sake of exercise holds little appeal; it means drudgery. But the prospect of competition makes of practice recreation and play, then training becomes the means toward an enjoyable end and there is no feeling of sacrifice in working hard, avoiding those things which are undesirable or harmful and leading a healthful, normal life. That is why leading acquatic authorities would see water sports fostered at every college and school for girls."

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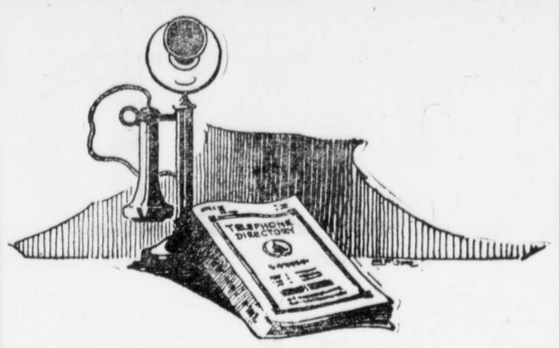
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