

NO RIGHT TO SINK RUM SHIP, SAYS CAPTAIN

Vessel Fired on Outside 12-Mile Zone, British Skipper Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.—Captain John Thomas Randall, D. S. C., skipper of the rum-running British schooner *I'm Alone*, today challenged the right of the United States coast guard in sinking his vessel last week with its cargo of 2,400 cases of liquor and capturing the skipper and the seven surviving members of his crew.

"The official secret investigation into the episode, Captain Randall charged that the coast guard cutters had no right to molest him because he was outside the twelve-mile limit.

"I was at least fourteen and nearer fifteen miles off shore when this thing happened," Randall said. "I admit that my schooner carried a cargo of liquor, but we were not in American waters and should not have been touched."

The inquiry also developed that Edmund Talbot, United States district attorney, was preparing criminal proceedings against the captain and his crew and would charge them with violating the prohibition, customs and tariff laws.

Captain Randall denied emphatically his ship carried narcotics or aliens. He admitted he was engaged in the liquor smuggling trade.

Describes Chase
"The sinking of my ship was the most cowardly attack made upon a merchant ship since the submarine warfare," he declared.

Captain A. L. Gamble gave a detailed description of how the sinking took place after learning the details from the ship's officers. Gamble is commander of the gulf division of the coast guard.

The schooner, he said, was halted by the cutter Walcott early Wednesday and refused to stop-tacking off for the Mexican coast with the Walcott in pursuit.

Ships in Thrilling Race
The two ships raced through the waters for a full day, the *I'm Alone* finally heaving to and permitting Frank Paul, commanding officer of the cutter, to come aboard unarmed.

Paul's demand of an inspection of the boat was refused. He returned to his ship and the chase continued.

The Dexter, summoned by radio by the Walcott, entered the chase. She signalled the schooner to heave to and fired a blank shell, only to have the *I'm Alone* pull on more sail in the heavy gull at the time.

Then the three boats, the cutters and the schooner, plowing ahead under full sail and with their motors going full speed, tore through the waters toward Mexico. The *I'm Alone* gained and the Dexter, fearing to lose her, early Friday ordered her to stop or suffer sinking.

Fire Shell After Shell
The *I'm Alone* did not halt and the Dexter began fire. Shell after shell from the three-pounder on her decks was poured into the sailing vessel's side until she began a list to port.

The sailors aboard her leaped into the water, the Dexter and the Walcott men rescuing them.

The *I'm Alone* sank in a few minutes and the coast guardsmen proceeded to New Orleans. The Walcott sighted the *I'm Alone*, but a few miles off the Louisiana coast and the chase started, and the sinking took place many miles toward Mexico.

RADIO CLUB TO MEET
Public Invited to Hear Talk on Dynamic Speakers.

An open meeting will be held by the Indianapolis Radio Club tonight at the club rooms, 460 Century building.

R. J. Kryter, laboratory manager of the Post-O-Lite Storage Battery Corporation, will speak at the meeting on dynamic speakers. Kryter spoke before the last amateur radio convention held in Indianapolis.

According to the president, Robert E. Annis, everyone is invited to attend.

TWO HOLDUPS STAGED
Railroad Man Is Robbed of \$35 and Watch.

On his way home from work early today, William Branham, 908 Lexington avenue, a railroad fireman, was held up by two men who stopped him at Cedar street and English avenue and asked for a match. They took \$35 and a \$50 watch.

William H. Richter, 3039 North New Jersey street, told police two men with whom he took a taxicab ride Sunday took \$28 from his pocket. He gave police the name of one of the men.

FRAT HOLDS DANCE
200 Couples Attend Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Affair.

More than two hundred couples attended the annual state dinner dance of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday night at the Marott. Members from chapters at Purdue, De Pauw, Wabash, Butler and Indiana universities were present. The dance was sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Association.

WHITE SHRINE MEETS
More than 300 persons attended the banquet of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 6 Saturday night at the Claypool. Following the banquet fifty-four candidates were given the degree work of the organization.

New officers will be installed April 13 at a ceremony to be held at 119 East Ohio street.

Every Financial Service
Fletcher Trust Banks

Children Exhibit Hobbies at Fair

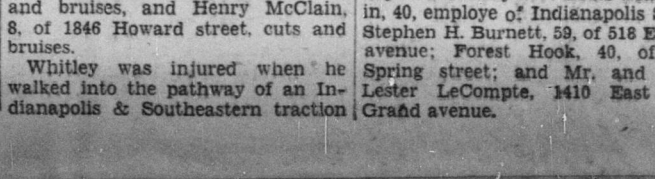
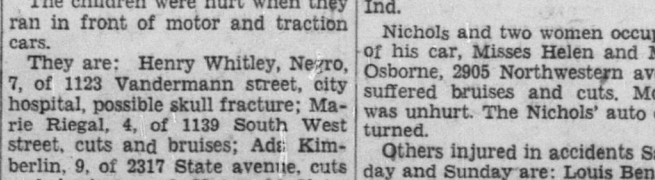
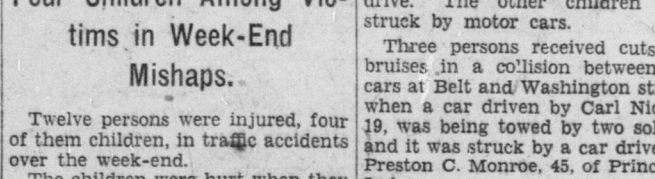
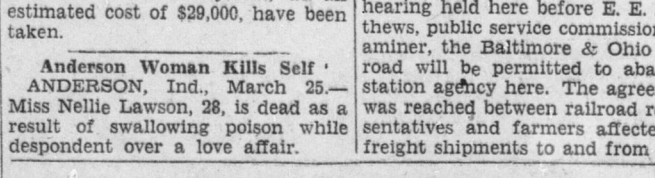
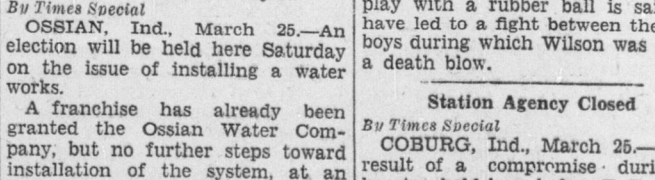
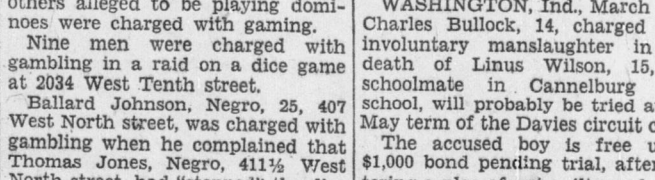
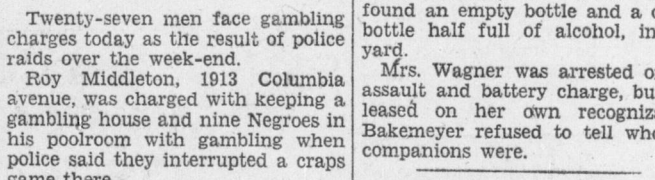
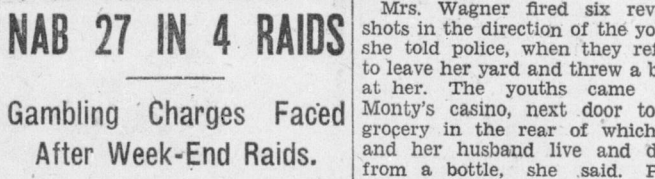
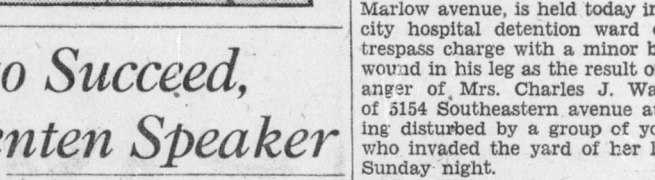
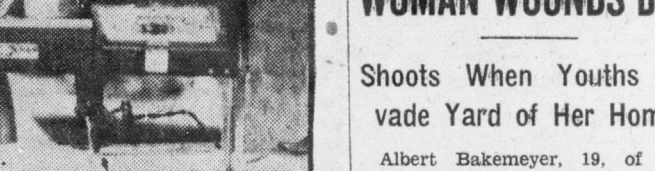
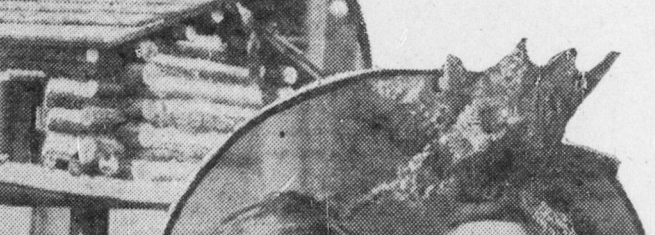
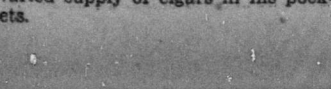
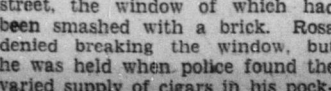
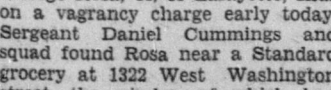
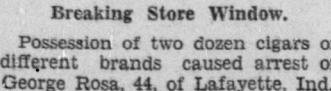
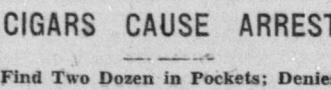
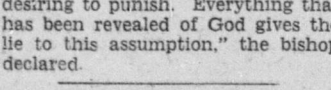
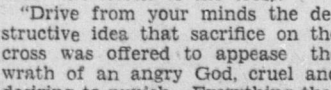
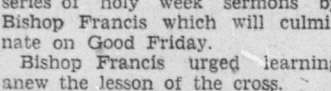
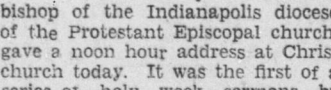
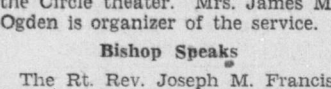
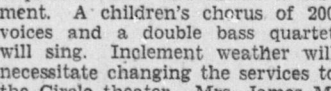
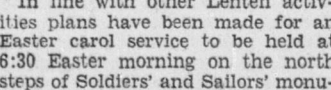
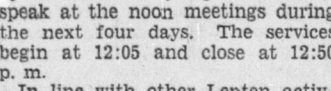
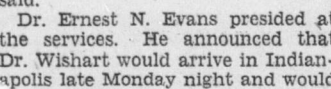
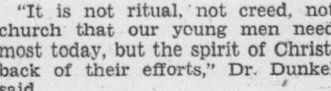
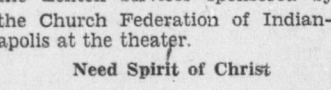
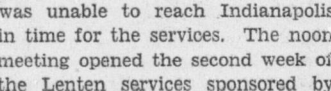
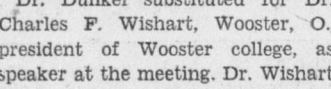
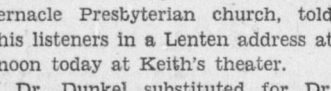
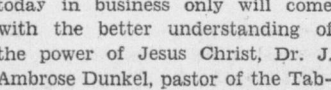
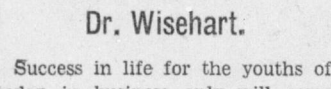
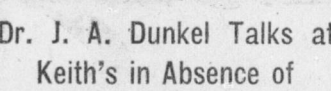
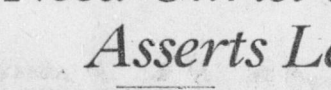
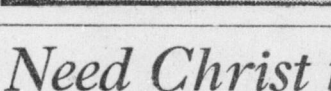
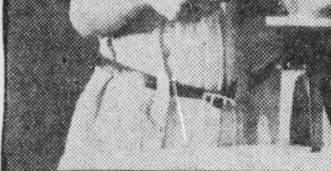
Queer quirks in the thought trends of childhood were demonstrated at the hobby fairs held Saturday in schools 43 and 60.

In the top right photo, Estelle Grossman, 6, of 2923 North Illinois street, has forsaken her hobby of embroidery for a stela in a world of sailboat exhibits by her boy friends at school 43.

In the oval at the left is John Wallace, 10, of 3840 North Capitol avenue, shaving off a rough edge on the shingles of the log cabin which he built at school 43.

The oval at the right of the log cabin shows John Cooper, 10, of 3931 North Capitol avenue comparing the size of his head to that of the Samoan chief he modeled out of clay at school 43.

The lower photo shows Rachel Feibleman, 10, 2262 Runkle street, of school 60, practicing cooking on the electric stove displayed by her chum, Doris Wheeler.



DOZEN PLANES AND SHIPS HUNT MISSING FLIERS

Search Atlantic Seaboard for Craft Lost Since Friday.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The roar of sea and air motors sounded above and along the Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey coasts today as a small army of planes and boats sought carefully for the Sikorsky amphibian airplane with four passengers missing since last Friday.

The lost Sikorsky, piloted by Harry Thimth of Miami, and carrying T. Raymond Pinneau, prominent yachtsman and real estate operator of Rochester, N. Y., and Frank Abels, Woodhaven, N. Y., and J. A. Boyd, Miami, mechanics, left Norfolk, Va., at 5:45 a. m. Friday for New York after a trip from Miami.

Dozen Planes in Search
The plane has not been sighted since it roared off into the fog over Norfolk. Reports to the navy re- port from its Bethany Beach, Del., radio station, that a plane was seen at different points along the Maryland and Delaware coast Friday morning were of a plane following Smith over the same course an hour behind him. He did not see Smith's ship.

Airmen are convinced one of three things has happened to the ship sought—the amphibian landed on the surface and has been blown out to sea; it made a forced landing on the water, sprung a leak and sank, or crashed inshore.

With these ominous forecasts in mind, navy and army planes numbering more than a dozen, twenty-five coast guard ships and the army blimp TC-5 this morning are combing both sea and land.

Saturday's search convinced the army air corps the ship was not to be found on the coasts, inlets and islands of Chesapeake bay. Today their search is being concentrated inland and as far out as fifty miles at sea.

Fear Crash Inland
The coast guard boats and three navy flying boats, the latter taking off from New York and flying parallel southward courses ten, twenty and thirty miles apart, are taking care of the sea search. Army planes and the blimp are scouring the land.

Fear is felt that the ship crashed inland. There is not a safe landing field on the coast line for thirty miles inland, the surface of the earth is rocky, hilly and covered with swamps and clusters of woods, the worst kind of a place for a plane of the giant Sikorsky type to land.

LESIE SEES ABBOTT
Believe Sullivan Bank Case Object of Visit.

William Abbott, Spencer, visited Governor Harry G. Leslie here today on a mission believed connected with his efforts to obtain return from the closed Citizens Trust Company bank of Sullivan of \$60,000 in liberty bonds.

The bank is defendant in a suit brought by Abbott to be heard in Knox circuit court at Vincennes April 22. James M. Lang, 72-year-old president of the bank, who returned to Sullivan last week after being a fugitive more than a year following filing of forged charges, asserts the bonds were returned to Abbott.

Photographic copies of the bank's records, taken last week, are in Abbott's possession. In addition to the bonds, Abbott asserts he has a \$27,000 claim for deposits.

Lang asserts his only reason for fleeing from Sullivan was due to threats by Abbott. The aged banker declares he helped Abbott in income tax matters and falsified the bank's records for him, but that Abbott demanded more work of irregular nature and accompanied the demand with threats to "get" Lang, who is accused of forgery to the extent of \$15,000.

Thirteen Enter Contest
By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., March 25.—Thirteen students of the local high school will enter the eighth annual district high school commercial contest, it is announced by Miss Beatrice Crowe, head of the school commercial department.

Station Agency Closed
By Times Special
COBURG, Ind., March 25.—As a result of a compromise during a hearing held here before E. E. Matthews, public service commission examiner, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will be permitted to abandon station agency here. The agreement was reached between railroad representatives and farmers affected by freight shipments to and from here.

Anderson Woman Kills Self
ANDERSON, Ind., March 25.—Miss Nellie Lawson, 28, is dead as a result of swallowing poison while dependent over a love affair.

Twelve Injured in Traffic Accidents
Four Children Among Victims in Week-End Mishaps.

Twelve persons were injured, four of them children, in traffic accidents over the week-end.

The children were hurt when they ran in front of motor and traction cars.

They are: Henry Whitley, Negro, 7, of 1123 Vandermere street, city hospital, possible skull fracture; Marie Riegal, 4, of 1139 South West street, cuts and bruises; Ad: Kimberlin, 9, of 2317 State avenue, cuts and bruises; and Henry McClain, 8, of 1846 Howard street, cuts and bruises.

Whitley was injured when he walked into the pathway of an Indianapolis & Southeastern traction car at Prospect street and Sherman drive. The other children were struck by motor cars.

Three persons received cuts and bruises in a collision between two cars at Belt and Washington streets, when a car driven by Carl Nichols, 19, was being towed by two soldiers and it was struck by a car driven by Preston C. Monroe, 45, of Princeton, Ind.

Nichols and two women occupants of his car, Misses Helen and Marie Osborne, 2905 Northwestern avenue, suffered bruises and cuts, Monroe was unhurt. The Nichols' auto overturned.

Others injured in accidents Saturday and Sunday are: Louis Benjamin, 40, employee of Indianapolis Star; Stephen H. Burnett, 59, of 518 Euclid avenue, Forest Hook, 40, of 215 Spring street; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester LeCompte, 1410 East LeGrand avenue.

Review Film, Win a Prize



George Dureya and Lina Basquette

Because of the great success of the first movie critic contest, The Indianapolis Times in conducting another one.

This time it is in connection with "The Goddess Girl," now showing at the Circle with George Dureya and Lina Basquette.

The Times will print six daily reviews of this picture and each winner will receive a check for \$5. Then

there is a grand prize of \$25 to be awarded to the writer of the best review submitted before the contest closes.

All you have to do is to see "The Goddess Girl" at the Circle this week. Write your review, stating clearly your opinion of this movie, and send it to the Movie Contest Editor of The Times.

Keep your reviews around 200 words.

FRANK E. JAMES, REALTOR, DIES

Funeral for Head of City Firm Tuesday.

Funeral services for Frank E. James, for twelve years president of the Frank E. James Realty Company, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Kreego & Bailey mortuary, 2233 North Meridian street. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. James died Saturday afternoon at his home in the Marott. He was born in Shelbyville and spent most of his life here. For several years he managed a coal and grain business before becoming president of the realty company.

Mr. James' first wife died sixteen years ago, and he married a second time. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Katherine James and a son, Russell James, both of Indianapolis. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist, the Columbia Club, and the Scottish Rite and Mystic Shrine.

Henry T. Hudson, 75, former state senator from Marion county, was buried today in Holy Cross cemetery, following funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. P. Lawler, 846 Teunisch place, and at the St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Mr. Hudson died a week ago in Chicago, where he had been living at the home of another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Madigan. He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Hudson was born in Boston, Mass., and married Miss Ann Rafferty in Boston. They came to Indianapolis in 1884. Mr. Hudson's activity in organized labor movements led to his election on the Democratic ticket in 1888.

In addition to two daughters, survivors are two sons, the Rev. Edwin G. Hudson of South Dakota, and Andrew Hudson of Chicago.

Robert P. Atkinson, 60, billiard parlor operator, who died Saturday at his home, will be buried Tuesday in Holy Cross cemetery following funeral services at 8:30 at the home, 206 South Holmes avenue, and at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's church.

Mr. Atkinson was born in Durham county, England, and came to this country with his family in 1912 settling in Illinois. A year later he came to Indianapolis. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Ancient Order of Hibernians and St. Anthony's Catholic church.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Winifred Atkinson; three sons, Joseph, Isaac and Robert Atkinson; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Holland, Mrs. Winifred Sullivan, Mrs. Nora Morley and Mrs. Esther Christman, all of Indianapolis; Mrs. Alice Dugan of Cleveland, O., and Sister St. Winifred of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Kansas City, Mo.; twenty-two grandchildren and several brothers and sisters of England.

Fire Damages Home; Loss \$1,500
Damage of about \$1,500 was caused by fire of undetermined origin at 11 p. m. Sunday at the home of Perry Burges, 3111 Carson avenue. Burges was out of the city.

1,200,000 WILL BE AFFECTED BY LICENSE ACT

Drivers' Measure Becomes Law July 1, Defended by Official.

The uniform drivers' license law enacted by the 1929 legislature will go into effect July 1 with an un- written "psychological clause" for enforcement, said Otto F. Field, secretary of state, today on his return from a survey of conditions in eastern states.

"The law will depend almost entirely on its psychological effect for enforcement," said Field. "It was not passed as a revenue measure to aid motor clubs or other agencies who notarize applications."

"Reports that a minimum of 2,000,000 drivers would get applications is rather high. There will be a minimum of 800,000 drivers licenses issued, the number of automobiles in Indiana. We figure there will be about 1,200,000 drivers licenses issued in Indiana as a medium estimate."

"On that basis, about \$300,000 each three years will go to the state, and the same amount of notaries. There are 114 official automobiles licensing branches in Indiana, but drivers need not go to these to have their license notarized," he said.

All notary fees taken in at the state house will go into the general fund, while those taken in by agencies will go to them. The state authorizes these agencies to operate for one year. They are paid no fees by the state and depend on revenue from motorist fees. Their incomes average about \$250 a year each, it is estimated, and from this they must pay for office space, clerk hire, and maintenance.

All Drivers Licensed
To answer many questions of "Who must have a license?" Field said, "Every one who gets behind an automobile," which must have a license. "This includes every driver of a drivers' family who drives, drivers of rented cars and visitors to the state who stay longer than sixty days."

"We expect to cut the death rate from automobiles in Indiana in the next three years through the weeding out of incompetent drivers," Field said. "All persons will drive more carefully in the future, for fear of having their license revoked. Most men don't mind a small fine, but every one wants to drive his own automobile."

FERTILIZER FREIGHT CUT TO AID FARMERS

Slash in Rates Will Save Thousands of Dollars.

Savings of thousands of dollars to Hoosier farmers is expected to result from an order of the public service commission reducing freight rates on fertilizer and fertilizer materials approximately 25 per cent, Chairman Frank Singleton of the commission announced today.

New rates are effective March 28, and have been filed with O. P. Livingston, head of the commission traffic department.

The order places intra-state shipments on the same basis as inter-state shipments, according to Livingston. The case under decision was brought by the National Fertilizer Association, Inc., against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and others.

Mystery in Gas Death
By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., March 25.—Mystery is attached to the discovery of the body of Samuel Levine in his garage here beneath his automobile. He was a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, Levine was wealthy and not in the habit of working on his machine, tending to strengthen a police theory that he may have committed suicide.

STOPS ASTHMA OR NO PAY

D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1413 East Building, St. Mary's Kan., manufactures a remedy for asthma in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it after you are satisfied with results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today.—Advertisement.

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