

Three-Foot Monster Puts Up
"Furious Battle," Shot
and Captured.

The "best minds" among city detectives and zoologists are at a loss to explain the fourth appearance of an alligator in Indiana waters in five years.

The latest discovery of an alligator was made by William Lowe, proprietor of the White City boathouse on White river and friend, Frances Comb, while they were fly-fishing in the river.

Paddling along in a canoe they were astonished when a big trout suddenly with rows of gleaming white teeth poked up out of the water directly under Lowe's paddle. The canoe almost capsized as Lowe, and his partner made frantic efforts to keep out of the creature's path.

Crowd Watches "Battle"

Fearing that the alligator, which looked big in the water, might upset the canoe, Lowe, who was armed with a revolver, took a shot at the alligator as it disappeared. The bullet missed.

While a crowd assembled on the shore near Broad Ripple watched, the anglers headed their canoe toward the shore. Again the alligator bobbed up dangerously close. Lowe fired again and hit.

The wounded animal thrashed about furiously in the water and Lowe and Comb did some fancy maneuvering to keep their craft afloat.

None Missing from Zoo

They drifted near shore, and, with a landing net, succeeded in driving the amphibian up on the bank where it was found the bullet had just grazed it. The alligator measured three feet, five inches long.

Inquiries at the Broad Ripple zoo and along Fall Creek failed to disclose a missing alligator.

A police officer suggested that although gators only are known to inhabit the warmer waters of North America the White river specimen may have come to Indianapolis on the heels of the heat wave.

Lowe and Comb declared they will raise the beast as a pet.

Seven Clocks Aid Aged Irvington Woman in 'Keeping Track' of Absent Children

Set at Central, Daylight, Eastern, Mountain and Moscow Time.

Although seven clocks are available to furnish the time of day in the home of Mrs. Esther Sablosky, 69-year-old Irvington woman, the hands on the different timepieces vary from two minutes to nine hours.

Ever since Mrs. Sablosky emigrated from Russia twenty-eight years ago she has made use of clocks as a means of keeping track of her seven children.

Set at various hours the clocks serve to remind her of sons and daughters in different parts of this country and in Europe.

Three of the clocks on the mantelpiece are set within the same hour that serves as central standard time, though members of Mrs. Sablosky's family agree that the trio of timepieces differ from one another and from Indianapolis "wrist watch time."

Help to Remember Children

The tickings of these three clocks serve as tokens of remembrance of Mrs. Abe Schwartz, a daughter with whom Mrs. Sablosky makes her home at 18 South Butler avenue; of Mrs. Libby Simon, another daughter living at 1936 Bellfontaine street; and a son, Mike Sablosky, 312 Massachusetts avenue.

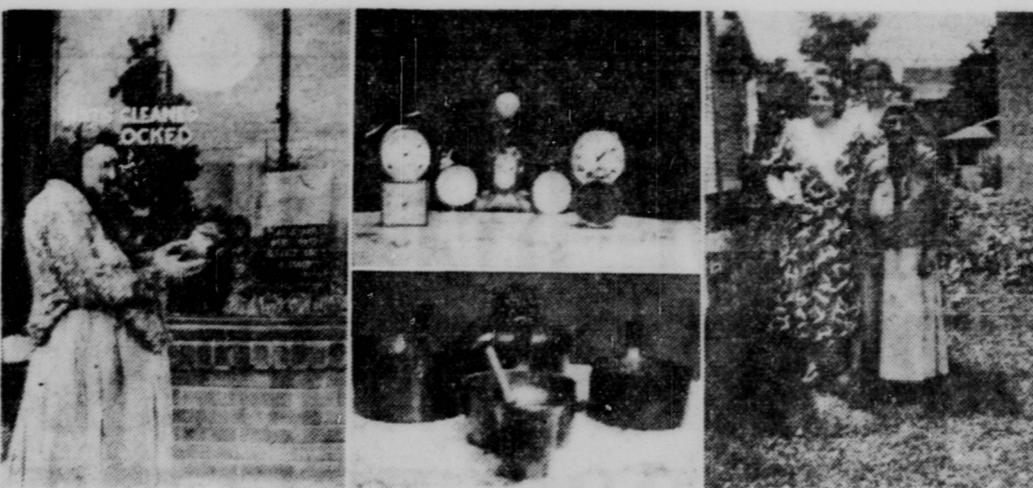
A fourth clock, set at eastern daylight savings time, denotes a son in New York City. A son in Tampa, Fla., is remembered with a large Seth Thomas that gives the time in the eastern standard zone. Another clock shows the hour for a son in El Paso, Tex., and is set on the mountain time standard.

In Memory of Daughter

Ticking away on the dresser in Mrs. Sablosky's bedroom is the seventh clock. Her relatives say she gazes as hopefully every day.

Set nine hours earlier than Indianapolis time, it is in memory of a daughter who friends believe was killed in Novgorod, Russia, during the revolution in 1917, when the czarist regime was overthrown.

Although no word has been received from her in sixteen years, Mrs. Sablosky continues to keep a clock running for her daughter set at Moscow time. She never has given



Left—Mrs. Sablosky, setting one of her timepieces; center, her seven clocks and her copper pots and kettles from Russia; right, Mrs. Sablosky, with her daughter, Mrs. Abe Schwartz, and her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Goldberg.

up hope that word will come from her some day.

Mrs. Sablosky was born in Bujnowice, in western Russia, near the Polish border, in 1839. Her father was a rabbi in the Orthodox Jewish church.

Among the prized possessions of Mrs. Sablosky are a number of copper pots and kettles all hand-made and beaten into shape with a hammer.

They were presented to her by an uncle, a kettlemaker who served in the Russian army during the Crimean war. Legend holds that Czar Nicholas I was served from these receptacles during a visit to his troops before they departed for Sebastopol on the Black sea to be defeated by the British.

These copper utensils were given to Mrs. Sablosky as a wedding present in 1857. Due to the limit placed on personal possessions to be carried by emigrants, it was necessary for her to sew them in her mattress when she brought them to this country.

Because of the revolutionary trouble in Russia following the Russo-Japanese war, Mrs. Sablosky left her home to come to the United States in 1905. After landing at Ellis Island she came directly to Indianapolis.

The varying hour-hands cause no

little trouble in the household, declares Abe Schwartz, son-in-law of Mrs. Sablosky.

"When I look to see what time it is, I have to stop and figure whether it is New York City time or El Paso time that I am looking at, and then I must translate that into terms of Indianapolis time," says Schwartz.

"Even the clocks that are supposed to give central standard time fail to agree with one another," he states. "With 'Buddy' (affectionate term for grandmother), taking care of all the clocks in the house, I get to work a half hour early one morning and oversleep the next."

He admitted, however, that the task of keeping seven clocks wound and set daily is a considerable job. Four large window clocks in the front block at Butler and East Washington streets seem to furnish Mrs. Sablosky most of her information concerning the time of day.

"Buddy" will take a clock with her each morning and go to the drug store window to get the time. Then she will hurry to the barber shop, the dry cleaners, and to the grocery store to further verify the time from their windows before taking the time-piece home to set it, relates Mr. Schwartz.

"By the time she makes the

rounds of her clocks, the ones at home usually are off several minutes from the time 'Buddy' has obtained at the corner."

Schwartz sighed as he confessed. "We probably are the most time-supplied family in Indianapolis, but we never know whether we are early or late. One thing is certain we have plenty of time on our hands."

PAROLED FIREBUG MAY BE SENT TO PRISON

Feeoney to Take Action if Kidnapping Report Proves True.

Walter Dolan, convicted some time ago at Connersville on an arson charge, will have his parole revoked if Al G. Feeoney, state director of public safety, learns that Dolan has been guilty of trespass and kidnapping of a minor girl.

Dolan and Frank Cohen, Connersville, were convicted in Franklin circuit court of arson and collection of insurance on the latter's automobile. The pair were paroled to Feeoney in his position of state fire marshal.

If Feeoney learns that the kidnapping report that has reached him is true, Dolan will be sentenced on the

ARM IN ROLLER, BOY GRINS AS RESCUERS TOIL

Smiles Cheerfully While Men Work 45 Minutes to Free Him.

Alfred Miller, 16, of 1813 Lambert street, grinned just cheerfully at fellow employees who called on him at home today as he smiled stoically Thursday when rescuers worked for forty-five minutes to release his arm, caught in a roller.

When police and firemen were called to the Dady bakery at 1704 West Morris street, Thursday, they found Miller, with his left arm caught in the steel grip of one of the baking machine rollers. His hand and arm were crushed and finger bones broken.

The machine had nipped his finger tips and before his right hand could reach a switch to stop the machine, his left hand had been drawn through the rollers almost to the elbow.

Miller grinned—a set, determined smile—as rescuers led by Sergeant Frank Owen worked frantically to release his arm. While officers of the police accident prevention bureau attempted to reverse the machine others armed with crowbars worked to lessen the pressure of the rollers.

The boy still grinned when rescuers succeeded in freeing his arm after forty-five minutes. His stoical smile changed to one of joy when he was told by doctors today that it would not be necessary to amputate the arm.

REVIEW TO BE HELD

Fifth Corps Area Commander to Make Inspection at Post.

Pt. Benjamin Harrison C. M. T. C. will be reviewed Monday by Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, Fifth Corps area commander, who will arrive Sunday night.

A reception is planned for the commander, with the young citizen-soldiers appearing in review as a compliment to his visit.

Cadets will have as guests on visitors' day Saturday their parents and other relatives. The guests will dine at the camp.

POLICEMEN ARE ACCUSED

Remain Across Street as Filling Station Is Robbed, Is Claim.

By United Press

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 21—

Affidavits charging Patrolmen Ottis House and William Fiscus with neglect of duty have been filed with the city of Shelbyville by a local oil company.

The Phillips Petroleum Corporation alleges the officers remained in a police car across the street while

two bandits held up a filling station. It was charged the officers made no attempt to halt the bandits until the station attendant and a companion had been forced into an automobile and were being driven away.

Grant Employees to Picnic

Chartered busses will take employees of the W. T. Grant Company department store to Broad Ripple park tonight for a picnic. Swimming and dancing will be features of the entertainment.

SALE
SATURDAY
OUT THEY GO!
FINAL REDUCTIONS
On All

SUMMER SHOES

**Broken
Lots. All
Sizes, AAA
to C. But
not in every
style.**

\$1

**SALE—All Summer
HANDBAGS
Regular \$1
Values.
SATURDAY
ONLY**

SEE OUR WINDOWS
BRENNER'S
26-28 E. WASHINGTON ST.

to Ayres Downstairs Tomorrow for FOUR THRILLING ONE-HOUR SALES!

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Every minute is precious to you tomorrow! Each sale lasts just one hour! And you can't afford to miss one of them. We believe in half-holidays—help us to keep up the good work by making half holidays pay! Every item advertised on this page is drastically reduced for these one hour sales. Ayres' quality—big savings!

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

ON SALE FROM 9 TO 10 ONLY!

1. Awning Valance 10c Yd.

Two color painted stripe awning valance. One pattern only. 18-Inch.

2. Printed Batiste 5c Yd.

Full bolts and remnants of printed batiste. 500 yards of batiste and small lots of other wash goods.

3. Silk Remnants 10c Ea.

Lengths from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. Various plain and printed silks. Many rayon fabrics.

4. 150 Pieces of Occasional Furniture, Reduced to \$1.00

On account of the low price there will be an additional charge of 10c for deliveries.

ON SALE FROM 10 TO 11 ONLY!

1. Men's Slacks 84c

Pre-shrunk seersucker pants. Cool and comfortable and easy to wash.

2. Ruffled Curtains 29c Pr.

Ready-to-hang ruffled curtains all 2 1-6 yds. long.

3. Men's Shirts 2 for \$1.00

Full pre-shrunk plain colored and fancy pattern shirts. Sizes 14 to 19.

4. Women's "Popular Brand" Hose 3 Pr. \$1.00

Seconds and slight menders of a famous brand of hose. (Sh-h-h—we can't tell you the name here) in all the popular summer shades and sizes.

ON SALE FROM 11 TO 12 ONLY!

1. Men's Summer Neckwear, $\frac{1}{2}$ Price at 25c

Beautiful patterns, plenty of pastels, stripes and dots.

2. Men's Socks 12 1/2c

With double sole. Good grade pastel hose. Sizes 10 to 12.

3. Women's Sport Sandals 59c

Slightly imperfects, but try and find the flaw. Every pair guaranteed for service. Fine for outings, beach, tennis or every day wear.

4. Women's Summer Hats 39c

Plenty of white and pastel colors to team up with your Summer cottons.

ON SALE FROM 12 TO 1 ONLY!

1. Women's White Handbags 39c

Pique effects, simulated leathers including pig grains. Your favorite handbag at a price unbelievably low.

2. White Pique 10c Yd.

Remnants of 1 to 5 yds. You'll also find at this price white organdy and colored organdy remnants.

3. Cotton Mesh Dresses, $\frac{1}{2}$ Price at 50c

Cotton knit dresses in pastel shades and sizes from 14 to 20.

4. Linene Suits \$1.00

Two-piece linene suits with swagger coats. Natural color. Sizes 14 to 20.

AYRES ★ DOWNSTAIRS ★ STORE