

COUPLE INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY POLICE MACHINE

Traffimen O'Sullivan and
Dowling Figure in
Accident.

Miss Daisy Van Leet, 28, and Harry Altman, both of 1210 E. Washington St., are suffering today from injuries received Saturday when struck by a machine driven by Trafficman Eugene O'Sullivan, 243 Parkview Ave., at Highland Ave. and Washington St. Trafficman John Dowling, 218 N. Randolph, riding with O'Sullivan, and numerous witnesses told Sergeant Tooley and squad the machine was traveling eighteen miles an hour.

Mrs. Edna Mills, 20, of 560 Udel St., is in a serious condition at the city hospital from a severe nervous shock and possible internal injuries after she was struck by a machine driven by W. J. Lambert, 3027 W. Michigan St., at Belmont Ave. and Washington St. Lambert was arrested.

Owen Quigley Injured

Owen Quigley, 61, of 1801 W. Morris St., is suffering from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a machine at Senate Ave. and Georgia St. William Crampton, 1122 Kentucky Ave., driver, was arrested.

Four Charges Faced

Harry Montgomery, 746 Roache Ave., will face charges of drunkenness, operating a machine while intoxicated, blind tiger, and transporting liquor after police say they found him driving his machine while intoxicated, Saturday, at Seventeenth St. and Central Ave.

SCOUTS HEAR RALSTON

Senator Speaks to Boys Camped on His Farm.

"Live not unto thyself alone. Leave society better than you found it; or the efforts of your parents and the Government will be wasted. Obey the law and rub elbows with the best fellows."

This is the advice of Senator Samuel M. Ralston to Boy Scout troop No. 82. The Scouts, under leadership of Scoutmaster Merle Miller, hiked to the Ralston farm Saturday night to camp.

The Senator was an unexpected visitor at the Sunday school services conducted by Merle Carver, president of Boyer Y. M. C. A. A strip of beech bark carved in shape of Indiana with initials of the twenty-five boys, was presented the Senator.

RIVERSIDES CLAIM TITLE

A. A. Down Keystones at Penny Park, 1 to 0.

The Riverside A. A. claims the Marion County baseball championship after defeating the Keystones, 1 to 0, Sunday in the decisive contest of a three-game series. Lefty Gillum shut out the Keystones for the second time and knocked in the winning run. Gillum has not been scored on in the last twenty-five innings.

The Riversides have victories over the Y. M. S., Spades, Indiana Travelers, Indianapolis Cardinals, Beech Grove Reds, Ben Davis and Keystones. Next Sunday the Riversides play the Brazil Elks at Brazil.

COUNT QUASHING ASKED

Attorney Alleges Only Men Can Compose Grand Jury Legally.

By Times Special
MONTICELLO, Ind., Sept. 22.—Men only may indict, according to a plea entered here to quash indictment of murder against Edward Johnson of Wolcott, charged with killing Marshal Bert Cowell, Aug. 6. Johnson was indicted by a grand jury composed of three men and three women. His attorney says there is no law authorizing women grand jurors.

Two Charges Faced

Charles Andrews, 2154 Columbia Ave., is held today on charges of vagrancy and unlawful possession of an automobile after police say he was found attempting to start the machine of Charles Bergerman, in front of his home at 2144 Churchmann Ave., Saturday.

Herman Berenman Missing

Mrs. Herman Berenman, 1210 Fletcher Ave., has asked police to search for her son, Herman, Jr., 12, whom she reported missing from home since early Saturday.

Northern Trappers Work Alone Seven Months Each Year to Bring Milady Her Dainty Furs

Brave Trackless Wilds in
Search of Animal Pelts
Women Wear.

By BOB DORMAN
RIGOLET, Labrador, Sept. 22.—This is the month that sees the gathering of the fur trappers of the North; those men who bring out of the frozen lands of the Arctic, the soft, warm furs that adorn the beauty of the women of more favored places.

"What is the life that these men lead in their pursuit of the wild animals whose pelts they seek?"

Let Walter Baikia, 28, tell you. Ever since he was 14 he has followed the trackless paths of Labrador in pursuit of fur.

Canoes and Boat

"Generally we leave Rigolet on the 25th of September," he narrates.

"We go by water in canoes and motor boats up Hamilton Inlet to Lake Melville, then up the Narasauk River to where it is joined by the Northwest River, up which we proceed, each man to his own particular hunting ground."

"Each man picks out his own place and returns to it year after year. His right to it is not questioned by others. It is the unwritten code of the Northland."

"Far up the Northwest River, some 200 miles from Rigolet, I have my main camp."

"When I arrive I cache my winter supplies. If you don't, roving bands of Indians or Eskimos are apt to steal them, which might mean starvation."

"Then I set out on my trap lines."

"For twenty-seven miles on the river front, fourteen one way and thirteen the other, I put out 106 fox traps, as it is along the river that one is most apt to find foxes."

"Then I go thirty miles North of the river setting out 350 traps."

"Then fifteen miles to the south of the river, where I place 150 traps."

"This makes seventy-two miles of traps that I must cover."

"Then begins my regular routine of winter work."

Eleven Days

"Usually by Oct. 15 the ground is covered with snow."

"I make the round of the river traps first. This takes five days."

"Then I cover the ground to the north of the river, taking up four days. The trip to the south occupies two days, making eleven days in all necessary for a round of all the traps."

"Evening is spent in skinning and pegging out the day's take."

"In January we usually come in for supplies to Rigolet and to bring in the fur already taken."

"The final return to Rigolet is made April 15."

"The traps must be covered in all kinds of weather. Usually there is at least one blizzard a week, but one must go ahead. Sometimes, though, you have to lay in shelter for several days because of the impossibility of finding the way in the thick snow storm. Then, too, loneliness is appalling. For seven months one hardly ever sees another human being."

"If you get sick, you either get well or die."

"Last year Willie Montagu staggered into my camp. But the next day he was helpless with paralysis. I gathered thirteen other trappers and we fashioned a sled on which we dragged him into the hospital at Rigolet."

"It took us fourteen days traveling sixteen hours a day."

"And then Willie was burned."

From Far and Near

Through streets bristling with machine guns, rifles and shotguns, the New York Federal Reserve Bank Sunday moved three billion dollars to vaults in its new treasury in the Monolith Bldg., Maiden Lane and Nassau St. More than 200 armed men were employed in guarding the money loaded in thirty-seven armored autos for its trip of less than four blocks.

The first witchcraft trial in Germany in perhaps a century has just taken place in Berlin. A peasant woman whose livestock became sick charged a neighbor woman with casting a spell over them. The neighbor sued for slander and the defendant, still maintaining witchcraft had killed her stock, was fined \$3.

Mary Batt, 8, of Chicago, is in a hospital in a critical condition with a bullet wound in a lung. John Egan, 7, accidentally shot her while they were playing burglar in his home.

A too friendly stranger cost R. G. Royal, 18, Texas University student, \$50. Royal, passing through Chicago on his way from the interstate rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, loaned the stranger \$20 to make a telephone call. He never came back.

POLICE IN FINE SPIRITS

Said They Had Alcohol "Shower" in Raid on Southside Home.

Members of Police Lieutenant Anderson's squad today told of an alcohol "shower" they said they received when they raided the home of Ballhaus Hoffer, 1437 S. Meridian St., Saturday night.

They alleged Hoffer and his wife threw three gallons of alcohol on them and then threw disinfectant in their faces. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer were held on blind tiger charges.

Woman Pedestrian Bitten
Anna St. Clair, 1776 Morgan St., was severely bitten by a dog belonging to Russell Hiatt, 1458 McClain St., while she was walking in Howard St. near Belmont Ave. Mrs. St. Clair said two little girls were leading the dog when he suddenly broke loose and rushed at her, biting her on the foot and tearing her shoe. The dog was ordered held for observation.



WALTER BAIKIA, TRAPPER OF THE NORTH WOODS, IN HIS WINTER HOME (UPPER RIGHT); WITH A COMPANION (LOWER RIGHT), BOTH DRESSED IN THEIR "WORKING CLOTHES."

alive in a fire which destroyed the hospital the week after we got him there.

"The average earnings of a season is \$1,000. The most I have ever taken in fourteen years is \$1,800 in a season."

"This means that I have to work with the fishing schooners in the summer, as the cost of supplies is so high. I have paid as high as \$50 a barrel for flour with other supplies in proportion."

"But I like this life. I am free

and independent. No man is my boss. I can come and go as I please."

"It is healthy, too. Some day I suppose, I will pass out. But that doesn't bother the trapper of the north."

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