Enos Mills Dies: Explored Rockies

Noted Naturalist and Author Succumbs Suddenly at Long's the roads in the national parks belonged to the people and should be Peak, Colo.-Overwork Held Cause.

early today.
Mr. Mills retired as usual at his Mr. Mills retired as usual at his home last night. He awakened early this morning, called his wife and complained of feeling ill. He died a short time later. Over work and loss versity of Colorado, and a sister, of treath due to an accordant in New 1

Rocky Mountain National Park." In animals of the Rocky mountains and addition to conducting Long's Peak arrangements were under way for Inn, known to tourists all over the its publication. country, Mr. Mills wrote extensively

Enos Mills was a frequent visitor in Omaha at the home of C. N. Dietz. He often spoke to local nature study clubs. Ralph S. Doud, former Omaha newspaper man, was associated with Mills for several years at Long's Peak Inn, adjacent to Mills' Rocky mountain holdings.

ing with bears, declared a man with- tence in confinement,

out firearms had nothing to fear from

In late years Mr. Mills had spent such of his time opposing the trans-ortation monopoly in Rocky Moun-Alone, Unarmed tain park, held by the Rocky Mountain Transportation company. He spent last winter lecturing throughat the country and arousing interest against granting by the government ertation company contendin that free to all persons who wished to drive their automobiles on them. Held Cause.

Denver, Colo, Sept. 21.—Engs
Mills, the naturalist and author, died at his home at Long's Peak, Colo., early today.

Held Cause.

Among the books written by Mr. Mills are: "Wild Life in the Rockies," "The Story of a Thousand-Year Pine," "Beaver World," "The Grizzly, Our Greatest Wild Animal," "Watched by Wild Animals," and

of strength due to an accident in New Mrs. Ella Hart of Goodman, Mo. York last January are believed to According to intimate friends of have caused his death.

Mr. Mills, the naturalist had recently have caused his death. Mills was known as the "Father of completed a new book on the wild

Road Work by Convicts Halted in Nebraska City

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 21.-Otde county prisoners working on the highways are to be confined to the county jail after the completion of their day's work, Judge Begley of for leading magazines and was the men. George Fritch and A. Bennett, author of many books having to do convicted a few weeks ago in the with bird, wild flower and scenery district court on liquor violations, protection and the development of were seen in the courtroom at 9 p. mal life. He had climbed Long's case, and he called on Sherifi Fischpeak, one of the loftiest in the Rockies, more than 300 times. Mr. Mills was born in Kansas night and kept in jail while not at City, Kan., April 22, 1870. He was work on the roads. He also announced that he would issue an order that no men sentenced to the county established himself in a cabin at the jail in his court would be allowed to foot of Long's Peak. The cabin still work on the roads in the future. Both stands on the extensive grounds of Fritch and Bennett have been work-Long's Feak Inn.

Mr. Mills explored the Rocky Mountains alone, on foot, and without frearms and, in his books deal-

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Only 46 Bodies of 47 Miners Killed in Argonaut Mine Found in Count Made



These are the men who were killed in the Argonaut mine,

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 21.—(By A. | buredu of mines checked their lists | state industrial accident commission among those of the 47 gold miners been removed from the vault they endown in the Argonaut shait. By a today. It was believed possible that only message left by the 47 miners whim of fate, it was the body of Wil-

Three o'clock. above them. And it was Fessell's today, that vanished. Only his dy-ing message remained last night when

the rescue crew of the United Stotes

Planned in Pawnee Chy

Community Singing Is

P.)-One body was missing today and found that but 46 bodies had has been instructed to cut away and

Fessell wrote, "Gas getting had of mines were certain, however, that victims. Three o'clock."

Three o'clock."

The comrades. The men from the bureau kept by the state in memory of the This was three hours after the Monday night, the gruesome discovminers were trapped by the fire ery was made. They considered it more likely that Fessell's body was. body, mine officials announced early buried by a cave-in since the work

who perished from gas nearly a mile It was hoped to find Fessell's body Fessell-burned with his lamp, the liam Fessell, the man who wrote on the rock with the smoke of his miner's lamp a farewell message for all the doomed 47.

he—evidently a leader of the stricken shift—had crept from the chamber of the Argonaut mine. Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the state board of control, said the stone would be comrades. The men from the bureau be appalling, it may be emphasized that in times when all communities need to conserve resources in hand

> The words written on the stone Jarvis said, were:

"Gas getting bad; 3 o'clock." Below the figure, "4" had been buried by a cave-in since the work of removal began.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 21.—The succumbed to the gas at that point.

Roy Hawn, Douglas, grand larceny. Carl Edward Buthman, Richardson

auto signification (George H. Vanderpool, Richardson, auto stealing, Clair E. Anderson, Dawson, auto steal-Action was deferred on the following prisoners in the penitentiary;
Herman Strong, Hamilton, hog stealing,
Joe Price, Box Butte, grand larceny,
James G. Miller, Kimball, breaking and
entering.

Reformatory prisoners ordered pa-roled are: Albert Bevins, Douglas, assault to rob; Louis Ironshell, Dawes, forgery; Robert Henderson, Jefierson, bigamy.

Reformatory prisoners denied pa-roles are: William Starnes, Custer, burglary; Floyd Baker, Douglas, breaking and entering; K. T. Davidson, Douglas, breaking and entering James H. Clark, Dodge, robbery.

Autoist Speeds on, Leaves Laborer Lying in Street

reformatory immates. Maixner is Joe Nento, a laborer, 1314 Dorcas serving from 1 to 20 years on three street, was left lying injured in the counts. The sentences run consecu- street at Thirteenth and Dorcas streets at 6:20 yesterday morning by ble to parole. His attorney asked an automobile driver who struck him that the sentences be made to run as he was waiting for a street car. Witnesses reported that the motor

Beatrice Wants Pool. Beatrice, Neb., Sept 21.-(Special.)

-Petitions are being prepared for circulation in the city for the calling of a special election November 7 to vote \$20,000 bonds for a municipal swiming pool.

Married in Nebraska City. Nebraska City, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Frank W. Davis and Mrs. Hazel Cox, both of Omaha, were married at the county courthouse

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Fire Prevention

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versary of the great Chicago fire

of 1871, as National Fire Preven-

tion day, and in recognition of this excellent precedent I am herewith

directing the attention of all citizens, especially those in authority

in the states and cities, to the desirability of continuing the observ-ance this year and making it as

impressive as possible.

"It has long been a reproach to our country that by reason of poor construction, inadequate facilities

for fire prevention and an all too

general carelessness about possible

causes of conflagration, our fire

waste reaches figures year after

year which are not approached in any other country in the world. Mindful of the fire waste, which is

expressed in figures so huge as to

and to promote production in every

possible way, there ought to be especial effort to minimize such losses. To this end, therefore,

Warren G. Harding, president of

the United States, appeals to the public authorities of the country,

by such measures as to them may seem most effective, and citizens

generally, to take steps for the ob-servance of Monday, October 9, as 'Fire Prevention day,' I suggest

the special-desirability of impress-

ing upon the teachers and pupils in

the schools and all workers in in-dustrial establishments the impor-

tance of precautionary measures

for avoidance of fires. By such measures, earnestly undertaken

and vigorously enforced, we shall contribute to a vast economy of

the national resources and of the product of human effort, as well as to a saving of many hundreds

of human lives now needlessly sac-

Bee Want Ads produce result

Set by Harding cial.)—Following an investigation of Declares in Proclamation Fire have determined to go after the can-department executive secretary, Mrs. Waste Is Appalling and Urges Efforts to Mini-Washington, Sept. 21.—President Harding today issued a proclamation, designating Monday, October 9. as National Fire Prevention day. The St. 1000 an agree to St. 1000 and the same climate, and more certain water new, Hastings, Delegates at large: First district, Mrs. E. C. Warner, department president, Norfolk; Second, Mrs. H. R. Ball, department executive secretary the same climate, and more certain water new, Hastings, Delegates at large: First district, Mrs. E. C. Warner, department president, Norfolk; Second, Mrs. H. R. Ball, department executive secretary the same climate, and more certain water new, Hastings, Delegates at large: First district, Mrs. E. C. Warner, department president, Norfolk; Second, Mrs. H. R. Ball, department executive secretary the same climate, and more certain water new, Hastings, Delegates at large: First district, Mrs. E. C. Warner, department president, Norfolk; Second, Mrs. H. R. Ball, department executive secretary the same climate, and more certain water new, Hastings, Delegates at large: First district, Mrs. E. C. Warner, department executive secretary the same climate, and the

fire waste in the United States year \$1,000 an acre. reaches appalling figures which are not approached in any other country. There ought to be especial effort, he The text of the proclamation fol-

ly were pledged to the planting of a Third. Mrs. Lucian Stark, Harting-limited amount of cantaloupes next ton; Fourth Mrs. D. D. King, York; year. In the meanwhile samples of Nebraska grown cantaloupes will be land: Sixth, Mrs. W. P. Bennis, Grand Issent large buyers and chefs of important railway and hotel systems for comparison with the Colorado lon. That the Nebraska melon is

Auxiliary of American Legion Elects Officers

York, Neb., Sept. 21. - The auxiliary of the American Legion Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Following an investigation of dent, Mrs. E. C. Warner, Northe Rocky Ford country in Colorado, folk; first vice president, Mrs. Ackerthe Rocky Ford country in Colorado, man, Ainsworth; second vice president, Miss Ethel Thompson, York; taloupe industry and to seek for towns of this region canneries to make use of vegetable stocks. It is believed that with richer soil, the same climate and more certain, were the same climate and more certain to seek for H. R. Ball. Lincoln; treasurer, Mrs. Byrde Doyle, Long Pine, historian, Mrs. W. F. Bryant, Harington; national committeewoman, Mrs. J. E. Baird, Lincoln; chaplain, Mrs. Whit-

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Penitentiary and Three From Reformatory -Freedom Refused 11.

Lincoln, Sept. 21.-(Special.) Charles Maixner, Cersco banker, and H. H. Barge, Hoskins banker, were not on the list when the state board of pardons and paroles granted liberty to a number of penitentiary and reformatory inmates. Maixner is ively and he is therefore not eligimade him eligible to a parole at the next hearing of the board. Barge asked for a parole. Both are serving time for violations of the state.

Nento was driving at about 50 miles an hour and on the wrong side of the street.

Nento was taken to the police stabanking laws. Trial Judges in each tion and later to St. Joseph hospital. He suffered a fractured leg and other injuries.

Nine prisoners in the penitentiary were granted paroles, and seven were denied paroles. Three reformatory inmates were given paroles and four were turned down. Among the incky ones was Edward Franchere of Holt county, known as the "Hu-man Fly," He was convicted for

stealing an automobile Penitentiary Paroles.

The following prisoners in the Neb centientiary received paroles:
Paul Geisler, Gage, grand larceay.
John Johnson, Douglas, stealing and relaying stolen sute.
William Philbrick, Douglas, assault to nurder.

Robert W. Atkinson, Keith, grand larny, Joseph Ryson, Keith, grand larceny, Edward Pranchers, Holt, grand larceny, Grover Cleveland Sutton, Morrill, arson, James D. Cusick, Lancaster, breaking

om jan. George Melrose, Nuckolis, grand farceny. Paroles Denied. The board denied paroles to the following penitentiary prisoners: Oddie Spain, Cherry, forgery, Kenneth Cobbum, Hall, auto stealing, James Wilson, Douglas, auto stealing,

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