Pikes Peak Climb Won By Rhiley

Nebraskan Ctptures Penrose Cup by Reaching Summit In 19 Minutes; Also Takes Class 3 Contest.

Narrowly Escapes Death

Colorado Sorings, Colo., Sept. 5.— King Rhiley of Oshbosh, Neb., won a leg on the Penrose troply in the annual Pikes Peak automobne climb-ing contest, driving the 12 miles and 2,000 feet in 19 minutes, 161-5 sec-onds. The record was established by Ralph Mulford in 1916 with 18 minutes, 22 seconds. minutes, 22 seconds.

The trophy was offered to the car making the best time, irrespective of size. Additional prizes were offered for first and second place in each of three classes, based on engine pistor

10,000 View Race.

Eighteen cars started, five being forced out of the race by engine trouble. A crowd estimated at 10,-000 view the race from vantage points along the course, Only 31 2-5 seconds separated Rhiley and Otto Loesche of Con-

Rhiley and Otto Loesche of Con-nersville, Ind., who took second place. Rhiley narrowly escaped death on the first turn when his car struck a soft spot in the road and skidded to within six inches of a deep gulch. Rhiley was the favor-ite when the race started. The winners in each class took a \$500 and \$200 was offered for second place Summaries of Results.

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Summaries follow:
Class one, 183-inch displacement:
Glenn Schultz of Colorado Springs:
W. H. Bentrup, Harold Frantz.
Time: 21:54 3-5,
Class two, 184 to 300-inch displacement: Otto Loesche, J. C. Williamson, Lynch Hess, Time: 19:47 3-5.

Class three 300 cubic inch displacements of the colorador of the colo

Class three, 300 cubic inch displacement and up: King Rhiley, Ralph Mulford, Steve Nemesh.

Square Deal Will Solve Economic · **Tangle Says Hays**

Labor Must Receive Fair Representation in Nation's Council, Postmaster General Tells Letter Carriers.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Economic dif-ficulties and industrial problems can be and will be solved in only one way and that is by finding exact justice and enforcing it. Postmaster General Hays declared tonight in a Labor day address before the National Association of Letter Carriers'

"Every problem is solvable," he serted. "It is simply a matter of a square deal."
"Live and let live is not enough,"

he continued, "We must live and trice for treatment, Nearly all of help live in America. The labor of the occupants of the two cars are em- last November and there have been the country constitutes its strength ployes in the court house at Fair-and its wealth. It is entitled to and bury. must receive fair representation in must receive fair representation in all councils of the nation. The better that labor is conditioned, the higher its reward, the wider its opportunities and the greater its comorts and refinements, the better will Washington, Sept. 5.—Investiga-tion of all outstanding liquor permits is to be begun shortly and many be our civilization and safer will be our government, the more sacred our

"For myself. I am convinced that cancellations may follow, the true solution of the questions enforcement officials said today. It in an awakened public conscience, in comb out all but bonafide users of thorough inculcation of the spirit the certificates, officials said. of fair dealing among men; then in They asserted that at present the organization and in wise, humane prohibition enforcement bureau has isadership and in the establishment no accurate information as to how of boards of conciliation or arbitra-tion which are free from the pollut-geries or being used for illegal puring touch of selfish interest or politi-cal demagogues, to which the intercal demagogues, to which the interests concerned may freely and confidently appeal fidently appeal.

"I believe, too, that we must de- Frank Burns, Former Cudahy elop a reasonable method for honest and efficient labor to have an opporunity to acquire an interest in the business to which it is expected to give its best efforts. Pending this levelopment, the equilibrium between production and wages must be estab-lished and maintained and there must be justice for all-exact Justice for labor, exact justice for capital and exact justice for the public."

Wife of John Pollock Dies At Home of Family in London London, Sept. 5.—Lydia Yavors-ka, who was Princess Lydia Baria-tinsky, the wife of John Pollock, the author, died Saturday at her home here. Death was the outcome of

privations which she suffered during the war and revolution in Russia, where she narrowly escaped being imprisoned. She fled from Russia just in advance of an order for her

Homesteader Pleads Guilty

To Perjury on Final Proof Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Clifford E. Knox and C. T. Mitchell, on their plea of guilty to perjury while Knox was making final proof on a homestead in the Belle Fourche district, were given terms of 11 and six months, re-spectively, in the Minnehaha county jail by Judge Elliott of the United

Kinsler in Washington Washington, Sep. 5.—(Special.)— James C. Kinsler, United States dis-trict attorney for Nebraska, arrived in Washington today to confer with Attorney General Daugherty on natters of law enforcement ace personnel

Fairmont Youth

Killed in Auto

ing; Driver's Head Nearly

Severed-Two Injured At Beatrice.

Dorchester, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Will Jones, 18, of Fairmont, was instantly killed when

a home-made automobile he was

driving to the state fair at Lincoln

ing in a sedan.

The car was badly smashed.

Man Here, Dies in England

Frank Burns, former superintend-

ent of Cudahy's plant in this city

for several years, died last Tuesday

in England, according to a cable-gram received by relatives in Oma-

WALKING ANN

didn't do a thing she

aimed to, but, as she

expresses it at the close

of the story, she "sure' done a heap else."

The Road

of Hate

By Charles Saxby

A BLUE RIBBON Story in

Next Sunday's Bee

before his death.

Oshkosh Driver Wins Auto Endurance Test Bandit Trio Hollander to Head Assembly of L Toledo Jail Geneva, Sept. 5.—(By Traciated Press.)—H. A sept. 6 of nations at look, with look with the sept. 6 of press. 6 of

Men Held in Connection With \$1,000,000 Postal Robbery Overpower Turnkey and Fight Way to Freedom.

Toledo, Sept. 5.—Joe Urbaytis, alias Rogers, and Charles Schultz, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the \$1,000,000 robbery of the Toledo postoffice last February and awaiting trial on charges of robbery in the same age escaped from the i nthe same case, escaped from the county jail here at 1:30 today. They overpowered a turnkey, disarmed him and fought their way out of the

trison building.

The turnkey had gone into the cell block to release the prisoners into the jail corridor for their daily ex-He opened the cells containing Ur-

baytis, Rogers and Schultz first.
They had improvised a blackjack
from the stops of their hammocks,
with which they attacked the turnkey, knocking him senseless.
They took his keys and weapon

and released themselves into the jail yard, from which they climbed the tence into the streets and fled. Made for Fair It was learned shortly after that a large green automobile had circled the jail several times before the

Car Goes in Ditch While Rac- Employes Hold Mine Head and Family, Report

Striking Miners Near Harrisburg, Ill., Said to Be Keeping Prisoners in Hills; Workers Leave Camp.

hit a false grade and topoled into a ditch. He was racing with another car at the time of the accident. His head was nearly severed from his body. Earl Williams, 25, riding in Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 5.—Striking miners at the Rosiclare mine of the Hillside Fluor Spar company, 40 miles from Harrisburg, Saturday night captured J. C. Swanson, mine the car with Jones, was slightly in-

fair. Miss King was driving and came up behind County Treasurer lenkins and family of Fairbury, ridered here today for a Labor day cele-

As she attempted to pass them, a sudden turn to the right caused the King machine to land in the ditch. clare strikers. The injured were brought to Bea-

Two hundred and fifteen employes of the mine have been on strike since frequent clashes between guards employed by the company and the

strikers. Capture Denied. Elizabethtown, Ill., Sept. 5 .- W.

Probe Liquor Permits G. Ferguson, superintendent of the Rosiclare mine, denied today that striking miners had captured J. C. Swanson, the mine superintendent, and his family as reported at Harris-

burg.
Following a demonstration by 100 coal miners here Saturday, which was dispersed by Sheriff Cox and a force of deputies, all roads into Elizabethtown and Rosiclare are being guarded today to prevent the strikers and sympathizers congregating.

Women Told to Flee. Ferguson denied that the mine guards had driven the strikers and from taxation on incomes derived in their families from the company other countries. houses at Rosiclare. The wife of a strike organizer, according to Fer- Newsboy Calls to Companion the exodus started, Ferguson claims, the strike committee had photographers ready and took flashlights of negro boy companion, Alonzo Gray, the "refugees" for propaganda pur-

Mr. Burns had arrived at his old home in England but a few days that all was quiet.

Three of Missing Pilots

Are Found Dead in Field Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- Three of the five missing army airmen were found dead on Twenty-Mile creek at found dead on Twenty-Mile creek at 9:30 a. m. today, according to a report received at aviation headquarters here. Another was reported as severely injured. There was no mention of the fifth man, but the opinion was expressed that he was wreckage of the bomber that fell Saturday afternoon while traveling from

Charleston to Langley field. Greeks Capture Two Towns And Battalion of Turks Athens, Sept. 5 .- A Greek official communication of September 2 re

Flyer in Parachute Drop

Assembly of League



le was elected on the second bal-lot by a vote of 21 to 15, the 15, to 15, votes being for Dr. Castoa da Cun-ha of Brazil. On the first ballot Van Karnebeek obtained 19 votes, da Cunha 12 and Giuseppe Motta, president of Switzerland, 4.

Auto Aids in Delivery Mellon to Urge Repeal of 1921 Tax on Profits

Senate Committee Will Consider Reduction of Surtaxes. To Stop Investment in Duty-Free Securities.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Sept. 5.-The attitude of the senate on the objections raised to many features of the house bill revising federal taxation will be determined largely by the decisions of the senate finance committee in the course of a fortnight's consideration of the measure beginning to-

The question of the need of raising more revenue than is provided by the house bill will be discussed by the committee with Secretary Mellon on Thursday. Mr. Mellon is expected to urge the application of the repeal of the excess profits tax to income on the calendar year 1921 in lieu of the house provision, under which the repeal would be effective beginning with 1922 incomes.

Reduction of the higher surtaxes

with a view to removing the incen-tive of the rich to reduce their tax bills by investing in tax-free securi-ties also will come in for a good deal

Would Require Amendment. This is a difficult, problem. The

only way adequately to deal with it is to make state and municipal bonds taxable by the federal government

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 5.—Striking miners at the Rosiclare mine of the Rosiclare mines from achieve if 13 or more states were unwilling to surrender their present advantage in marketing of securities immune from federal taxation.

Some indication of the extent to which the rich have avoided taxation in this manner is afforded by the income tax statistics. In 1918, when taxes had been nearly doubled, the number of taxpayers with incomes of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 increased 66 here caped injury.

The party was enroute to the state of fair. Miss King was driving and fai \$50.000 to \$100,000 in 1918 than in 1917 and the tax yield from this source increased only 75 per cet.

Proposed Auto Tax Doomed. In view of the storm of opposition which greeted proposals to levy various new miscellaneous taxes when the matter was under discussion in the house, it is not likely that such new taxes as a federal automobile tax, a tax on bank checks, or an increase in first-class postage rates will again be given further con-

sideration. As a means of placing American husiness men abroad on more of an couality with their competitors o other nations, the new tax bill will for the first time relieve them entirely of taxation at home on their

its investigation of the subject indicates citizens of nearly all the leading nations of the world are exempt

guson, visited the miners' wives and told them to flee from the town because it was to be burned to the ground by the mine guards. When cial Telegram.) — "Here, Shine,

With these words spoken to a 14, newsboy, committed suicide by firing a bullet from a revolver into Sheriff Cox has increased his force his brain. He was under parole and of deputies and is holding every required to make payments on a and became tired of making these payments from his earnings. His dislike for school also played a part in the tragedy. road leading into this city and Rosi-large pane of glass he had broken clare. The sheriff reported today and became tired of making these

Family of Seven Slain in Home; Father Suspecetd

children-were found shot to death the victims of the father, Frank Klocow, a business man. The bodies were discovered shortly

after 4 in the afternoon, but Coroner Thompson of St. James expressed the belief they met their death yesterday morning.

Hayes Center Man, 88, Has First Train Ride

ports the capture by the Greeks of Lincoln, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Silas Aminsai and Mount Arbiz, together Hunt, 88, Hayes Center, Neb., rode with a battalion of Turks, including on a train for the first time Sunday oner so Omaha its commander.

He also looked at his first airplane

Set

Regrets

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"I WISH !

HAD WAITED



prices and good bargains



now wishes he had put his money in a safe place,

California Mail **Bandit Escapes**

Roy Gardner at Large Following Jail Break in Which One Prisoner Was Killed And Another Wounded.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.-Roy Gardner, California mail bandit, es-caped from McNeil island federal best girl to a dance in Greenfield. penitentiary late today during a jail
Though the railroad fare to Greenbreak in which Everett Impyn, a
federal life prisoner, was shot and
killed. Lawardus Bogart, another
life prisoner, was shot and possibly
life prisoner, was shot and possibly life prisoner, was shot and possibly round trip ticket. This has led to his 15,243.

atally wounded. First reports said that Gardner penitentiary, the sentence being sus-was wounded. Officers started the pended during Means good behavior. chase for him immediately. Warden chase for him immediately. Warden The sentence was imposed by Maloney and his deputies said they Judge Hays in district court after were confident Gardner had not escaped from the island unless he had confederates waiting.

The jail break came during a ball game when more than 250 prisoners foreign income.

Provisions providing for tax expendence of the prison of what are described as foreign traders and foreign trade corprisoners are said to have made a porations are contained in the tax rush for the fence. I more was committed on April 14. The crime was traced to him by reason of his taking a round trip on his war horse.

St. Paul was rounding out a life-incompart of the tax rush for the fence. I more was characteristic which are all the day, J. K. Damels of sentenced was committed on April 14. The crime was traced to him by reason of his taking a round trip on his war horse.

Mrs. A. B. Gadd, superintendent porations are contained in the tax rush for the fence. Impyn was shot bill as passed by the house. The na- and killed almost instantly by the theft was discovered. tional foreign trade council has taken guards. Gardner got over the fence. the prison hospital.

> San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- The es cape today of Roy Gardner, California mail bandit, from McNeil Four Iowans Killed island federal penitentiary was the third he had made in the last 13 months. On two previous occasions he escaped from officers while enroute to prison to serve a long sentence.

Gardner made his first break for liberty in August, 1920, from a train at Portland. Ore. He had been sentenced for 25 years for robbery of a mail wagon at San Diego. On June 11 of this year the bandit the mail near Newcastle, Cal. He had confessed to the robbery. He was captured at Centralia, Wash, on

in their home here today, apparently To Boston; Sleuths Rest Here

Two inspectors of detectives from Boston, en route from San Francisco to Boston with a prisoner, M. S Goodrich, held on a charge of swin dling a Boston concern out of \$12. 000 will spend several days in Omaha.

Their prisoner was taken from an overland train here Sunday, suf-fering from an attack of pneumonia, and placed in St. Joseph hospital. Chief of Police Dempsey today detailed a patrolman to guard the prisoner so the inspectors might see

Senator Phipps Better

Boy Steals Ticket To Take Best Girl From U. S. Prison To Distant Dance

Nabbed by Sheriff and Sentenced to 10 Years for "Lifting" Pasteboard Valued at 70 Cents.

Fontanelle, Ia., Sept. 5,-(Special.) -Don Means, 20, wanted to take his

being sentenced to 10 years in the Means had entered a plea of guilty.

Imposition of sentence was accom-The offense for which Means was

and none had been sold the day the of the better babies' department, an-Means was arrested by Sheriff an active interest in the matter and Bogart was recaptured and taken to Sprague as the latter was accompanying his young woman friend to the

When Train Hits Auto

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Two men and two women were killed and another woman seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a Chicago & Alton train at a crossing at Ocoya. The victims composed a touring party believed to be from Sioux City, Ia,

From letters they carried and in-formation received from the Sioux woman is Mrs. Carl Johnson, according to statements she made after she was taken to a hospital. The car bore a Wisconsin license.

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Will awabiding citizens, regardless of race or creed, that they need have dor for the celebration, when "great the content of the celebration, when "great content of the celebration of the celebration, when "great content of the celebration of the June 16 and taken to McNeil Island The car bore a Wisconsin license. iam H. Reed of Sioux City that Miss Reed is his sister and that the others are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the.

Turks' Resistance Holds

latter's sister.

Constantinople. Sept. 5.—The Turkish nationalist right wing and also the left are successfully holding notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the Greek forces to break their resistance, and the fall of Angora is not likely to occur as soon as had been anticipated. The battle violence for more than 12 days.

Many Wounded in Street

Riot Saturday in Berlin Falls 600 Feet of Death
North Adams, Mass., Sept. 5.—
Wyoming with his parents. He
Eugene M. Stafford of Boston, ballived for 20 years in a cabin in the
Washington, Sept. 5.—The condition of Senator Phipps of Colorado,
who was operated on for appendicitis in a New York hospital last week.

Kiot Saturday in Berlin
Berlin, Sept. 5.—Several persons,
who was operated on for appendicitis in a New York hospital last week. conist, fell 600 feet to his death at mountains 50 miles northwest of was reported as more favorable to-mades during street lighting Saturday a fair here today. H's web belt Cheyenne. Then he became a cow-broke as he changed parachetes in an boy and finally took a homestead here. It was added that prospects tators. The disturbances followed a attempted double parachete drop near Hayes Center, for his recovery were improving.

Attendance at Fair Suffers Slump Monday

Traffic Cops Placed on Downtown Corners-Better Babies Class Filled to Overflowing.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—After breaking last year's attendance figures on the

while last year on Monday, 51,802 passed through the turnstiles. Exhibits were well attended during the day. The agricultural exhibit formed one of the chief drawing cards. Grandstand tickets for panied by a scathing lecture on good the auto races were nearly sold out behavior.

During the day, J. K. Darfiels of

nounced that it was necessary to turn down 100 fathers and mothers who wished to learn if their offsprings coincided with proper scientific measurements and brain

Lincoln was in its glory, with traffic cops and other modern conveni-ences which bless the town each year. All the principal downtown corners sported a man with a po-liceman's helmet and a civilians' suit, who did his best to keep visiting auto owners from violating traffic rules.

300 Ku Klux Klan Members by a man suspending a fiery cross punished by death, while the captain and banner of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, paraded the streets threat of execution unless the blocks City authorities, the dead are believed to be: Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Crawford and Miss Augusta Reed. The injured The paraders arrived herein in a special train and departed after special train and departed after year, and prior to that event posting placards warning loafers to proclamations had been posted in no fear.

> This Burglar Must Be Going To Take "Time Exposures"

D. M. Sloan, 505 Happy Hollow Against Greek Offensive day that someone stole a watch and camera from his apartment during

Lloyd Myers, 1191/2 North Fif-teenth street, reported the theft of a pair of boxing gloves from his room while he slept.

The Weather

Nebraska and Iowa-Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Sender of **DeathNotes**

Man Heldas

Messages Warned of Dire Consequences Unless Atlantic Man Discharged Housekeeper.

Arson Attempt Foiled

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Peter Byriel, estranged husband of the housekeeper in the William Waters home, was arrested here today as the culmination of a series of threatening notes received by Waters and the finding of a lighted candle in his barn early this morn-

ing by a farm hand. waters, who is an extensive land owner and a breeder of Hereford cattle, engaged Mrs. Byriel as his housekeeper several weeks ago.

Immediately he was bombarded with notes demanding that he turn Mrs. Byriel and her children out of his house, accompanied by threats of dire consequences.

Shoots at Prowler. Some of the notes were tacked to

the barn door. Others were left on the perch. They appeared every Monday morning. One threatened to "blow you to while another was accompanied by a small wooden cross. "This can be used on your grave," the note suggested cheerfully. Still another note was in a package con-taining a knife blade and several

None of the notes was signed. Following receipt of the first two notes, Waters lay in wait one Sunday night and shot at a man he saw prowling about the barn. The next note referred to the shooting.

Saucer Under Basket. "I'll have to go a little slow," it observed. "I don't want to get

shot."

This morning a farm hand, named Erickson, found a lighted candle in the hayloft of the Waters barn. It was on a saucer, concealed beneath a bushel basket, and had burned down to about three inches.

Byriel was arrested while working with a threshing crew north of Casey, Ia., brought to the county jail at Atlantic and grilled. He asserted he was on a farm near Casey the nights the notes are alleged to have been left at the Walters farm. Inquiry by the authorities seemingly corroborates this.

The handwriting of the notes, according to officials, does not resemble Byriel's.

Nevertheless, he is being held for investigation.

shortly before she became Waters'

housekeeper.

Two Towns in Path Of Minnesota Forest Fires Are Abandoned

St. Paul, Sept. 5.—Two towns. White Pine and Salona, have been abandoned because of forest fires as precaution against loss of life and it may become necessary to abandon McGrath, Adjt.Gen. W. F. Rhinow reported to his office in the capital here. He declared his reports indicated the situation was growing more serious.

McGrath, Minn., Sept. 5 .- A 25mile wind today added to the gravity of the situation, but forestry of ficials continued mobilization of forces to combat the flames in the confident hope that they could be controlled.

A light frost last night nipped vegetation and increased the fire Refugees were cared for last

night at McGrath and other towns

and farming communities nearby. Spaniards Bombard Position of Moors

Melilla, Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Moorish positions near this city have been heavily shelled by Spanish artillery men. Two captured Spanish cannon which the Moors had mounted have Parade as Loafer Warning beeen rendered useress, according reports received here by the disapbeeen rendered useless, according to Nacogdoches, Tex., Sept. 5.— pearance of their breach locks. The gunners in charge of the cannon were were restored.

Yesterday was the Moslem new events" would transpire.

Presidential Yacht Drops

Anchor in Hampton Roads Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.-The presidential yacht, Mayflower, with President and party, dropped anchor in Hampton Roads off Old Point at 4.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- A brief wireless message received this afternoon from the Mayflower with President Harding and party aboard said that it has passed Cape Henry bound for Hampton Roads. The destroyer Bagley, which was es-corting the yacht, proceeded for Charleston, S. C.

Widow of Hero of Civil War Dies at Chattanooga Home

Chatanooga, Tenn., Sept. 5-Mrs. Alma D. Brooks, 56, widow of Gen. W. T. H. Brooks, one of the commanding officers of the Army of the Potomac during the civil died at the home of a niece here Sunday