

PAROLE GIVEN TO GLENN HALL

Knox County Man Convicted of Kidnaping to Be Free Next April

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Following the pardon board hearing in November, Glenn Hall, sentenced to the penitentiary from Knox county for kidnaping and assault, has been granted a parole which will become effective April 1, 1932. The board members were unable, because of other business, to hold an executive session and only a partial summary of the action on cases heard in November was announced.

Twenty two applications are to come before the board at the meeting on Tuesday, December 8, among them that of Bernard Ott of Hooper, sentenced in Dodge county to serve 15 years in the penitentiary for criminal assault. John Grumb, jr., of Fremont, who was county attorney at the time of Ott's sentence in 1926, wrote to the pardon board at that time saying he thought Ott should serve the full sentence. He has recently written the board asking that they act favorably on Ott's application and stating that he always believed 15 years was excessive. State Senator Srb of Dodge, former County Sheriff Condit and many Hooper residents are supporting Ott's plea for parole.

TAX COMMISSIONER HAS NEW CHIEF CLERK

Lincoln, Neb.—State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith has announced appointment of Mrs. Minnie Smith, Lincoln, as chief clerk in his department, succeeding Mrs. Maude Butler, holdover employe from the Weaver and McMullen administrations.

Mrs. Smith has been in the tax department since January, and was an assistant to Mrs. Butler. Where as her predecessor was paid \$225 a month, Mrs. Smith will receive \$150, however.

He also announced the appointment of Mrs. Emma Wellman of Calloway, now an employe of the banking department, as assistant to Mrs. Smith at \$125.

Miss Marie Kepner, assistant to Mrs. Butler for several years, has resigned.

ONE MEAL A DAY FOR LIQUOR LAW OFFENDERS

Gering, Neb.—The dinner bell will ring but once every 24 hours for liquor law violators confined in the county jail here.

This method of dealing with prohibition law violators was introduced by County Judge C. O. Lyda. Two men are now serving 30-day sentences with the one-meal-a-day penalty attached.

THEY TIE FOR HONORS AS WOOD CHOPPERS

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—John H. Harris and George Hodgins tied for honors as champion wood chopper of this region at a chopping contest sponsored by the Kettler Probst Hardware company. Hodgins conceded the championship to Harris.

HIT BY DROUGHT BUT ASKS NO ASSISTANCE

Wausa, Neb.—With 754 residents, Wausa has 63 blocks of paved streets. That puts Wausa just about at the head of the procession in paving.

Drought and grasshoppers combined last summer so that practically nothing was grown in the Wausa territory, and the year before the crop was less than half of normal. But Wausa is not asking aid for any of her people, nor for those in her immediate territory.

On the contrary, Wausa is not only taking care of her own, but has contributed heavily to Red Cross work in other parts of the country. Now that Uncle Sam has agreed to take care of Indians at the Santee agency, Wausa and other Knox county towns are relieved of a considerable burden.

This town might well be dubbed "Little Sweden," for the population is made up largely of men and women of Swedish birth or parentage.

NELIGH, NEB., HUNTER CAPTURES BIG COON

Neligh, Neb.—(Special)—A. C. Haynes of this city opened the 1931 coon season with a record for the other boys to shoot at. One evening recently he and a party of friends treed a coon on the Elkhorn river west of Neligh. The coon was shaken from the tree and the dogs were turned loose. It took all the dogs and 10 men to put the coon down for the count.

After the battle was over and the smoke cleared away the coon was found to be a regular 2-year-old, tipping the scales at 30 pounds. Mr. Haynes has been hunting coon for years and says this is the largest he has ever captured.

GOVERNOR THINKS SILOS SMELL LIKE BREWERIES

Lincoln, Neb.—Silos smell like breweries, so Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska now feeds ground wheat and corn to his pigs and ground wheat and ear corn to dairy cattle on his farms near Lincoln. He said today he was afraid neighbors "might become suspicious" so he had abandoned the silos.

GOVERNOR BRYAN MAKES THREE APPOINTMENTS

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan has announced three more appointments to state examining boards.

Don Brooke, Hastings, was named on the state pharmacy board, succeeding Bird S. Porter of Galenburgh. He reappointed W. R. Maloney of North Platte to the board of embalmers.

Edward A. Wood of Lincoln was appointed to the state barber board, succeeding Harry E. Raftensperger, Omaha.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Her mother insists that she go bare-legged all winter, but I always put stockings on her the minute we're out of sight."

A NEW KIND OF APPLE SALAD

To make an unusual salad, cut the top off raw apples, scoop out the interior and mix with diced bananas, walnut meats, celery and salad dressing. Replace the mixture in the hollow rinds and put one apple on each salad plate on which lettuce has already been arranged.

ERNST BROTHERS, SISTERS CONTRIBUTED MUCH STAMINA TO SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

By Francis T. Martin

There's nothing amateurish about northwest Iowa when it comes to swine raising activities. The festive porker is appreciated, and has a secure place on farms. The big houses, and big barns that one sees on the farms of northwest Iowa are mute, satisfying evidence of the ability of the hog to classify as "cash in hand," that his desirability as a money maker isn't to be questioned.

The farmers of northwest Iowa have gleaned many a dollar from intelligent porcine production. It's truly their "cash crop," it's the crop they long have depended upon to furnish revenue. In view of these facts, therefore, northwest Iowa, without the hog, would be a pretty barren proposition. Those rich acres could produce corn to the limit, but, how much more profitable with the hog to consume it.

Corn and hogs have been a tremendous factor in northwest Iowa's prosperity. Those fine farms, those big houses and barns would not have been possible without the hog. That's a self evident fact, no one will care to dispute it.

A lot of hog history has had its making, its settling in northwest Iowa, it has been a fertile field for "new" wrinkles in hog production. Breeds have been made over, they have been revamped, revived because of the progressive character of its breeders and farmers.

When John J. Ernst who was born in Jackson county, Iowa, came to Cherokee county in 1885, the "corn and hog empire" was just getting under way. When he bought his 240 acre farm near Marcus, he plunged into hog raising, and he never let up until he retired a few years back. He raised cattle, too, and feeding for the market, the good Shortorns he raised annually, but hog production is what he went after with a vengeance. When he quit, two sons, Jack and Will stepped in to the breach, and incidentally, two daughters.

In 1915, the Ernst brothers and sisters took up the breeding of Spotted Poland Chinas. The breed then was in its infancy. It had but few champions. When the Ernsts laid the foundation of their herds they knew what they were doing, they bought good seed, and they improved them as they went along. They did so by the only practical and feasible way that success can be attained in improved livestock production, they bought good sires, the kind whose blood was potent, and demonstrative.

Since the establishment of the Ernst herds, they have without exception been headed by great boars. Pathfinder's Surprise was a great selection, a master selection. It's wonderful what good blood in a sire will do in shaping the destinies of a herd, and Pathfinder's Surprise was the boar that did the work for the Ernst collections. Other great boars were secured as their services were needed, and the work of building superior herds went on without interruption. The Ernst productions as the result of good bloods, and good care have been consistent winners.

HOW THE YEARS FLY

Aurora, Ont., Canada—A birthday party given for Mrs. Jane Chapelle, 102, was attended by Mrs. Chapelle, her three sisters, 84, 69 and 79 years of age respectively; and one brother 72 years of age. Mrs. Chapelle's husband died 38 years ago, after they had lived together for 44 years.

PALACE OF FASHION

Paris — Fashion exhibitions have been held frequently here, but they have been for the most part up-to-date fashions. Nor Paris is planning a permanent museum, of fashions, which will exhibit, in a display con-

ners in the country's great shows.

They demonstrated to the public's satisfaction that they were the practical, utility type, the kind that met the requirements of average farm conditions, and when breeders can lay claim to the fact that they are producing that kind of a hog, they are on the right track, and nothing can stop their progress. The Ernsts have always experienced a strong demand for the annual surplus of their herds, selling both publicly and privately to customers over a wide field. In some of their sales of bred sows, they have sold as many as 80 head, and when that number of sows leave a herd at one time, it's all the evidence that is needed to convince the public's confidence in such herds.

One season, these herds disposed of 111 boars, and that's certainly a big output. The herds at this time are strongly entrenched with the blood that has made them popular. There's no let down in the desire to furnish the public with seed-stock of the highest quality.

The Ernst family has done good work for the Spotted Poland. Their work has been constructive. They have not made use of camouflage to distort the public's mind. That hasn't been their policy, that hasn't been their aim at all. The livestock breeding business is one of high ideals, and it calls for intelligent, and conscientious effort if one is desirous of success.

The Ernst contribution to Spotted China production, therefore, is praiseworthy. There is a clean cut demonstration of a conservative spirit that should not be overlooked when it comes to producing the improved breeds of livestock.

I'M THANKFUL

What am I thankful for today? Well, first, that I'm in health. For that's an asset to array Against the greatest wealth.

I'm thankful, next, that wife of mine Still let's me stick around; For that my marriage bark, in fine, Has never gone a-ground.

I'm thankful that I have some friends Who still see that in me, Who not too bitterly offend Their perspicacity.

I'm thankful that my cigaret Still tastes just as it should; And likewise liquor, when I get That aged within the wood.

I'm thankful that my eye can note Most of the things I lack, But that it never gets my goat By making gray seem black.

I'm thankful I can see a joke And laughter cometh free, Both when it's on some other bloke, And when it's just on me.

I'm thankful I've enough to eat, A home to seek betimes; That I can now give you a treat—By running out of rhymes. —Sam Page.

Hawaii expects a record sugar crop this year due to favorable growing conditions on the islands for the last two years.

Bridgeport, Neb.—(Special)—The will of the late Lloyd R. Smith, which cut off Alfred H. Smith and Francis Smith Harden, brother and niece, with a bequest of \$5 each, was upheld by a jury in district court which took only 25 minutes to deliberate. The case had been appealed from county court. The contestants contended that the will which left the property to Edgar Smith was made when Lloyd Smith was mentally incompetent and subject to undue influence.

Old Stuff. From Allt for Alla, Stockholm. Author: I left a package of jokes here for your approval. Do you happen to have read them? Editor: Yes, many times.

Spared the Shock. From Answers. Grandma: Didn't your father know I was coming? Johnny: No, grandma. Mother kept it from him—he hasn't been feeling well lately.

SCHOOL'S TAXI BILL CAUSE OF CRITICISM

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Deputy State Auditor Harley C. Parsons has criticized the expenditure by Kearney State normal school of \$114.66 for taxi fares in one month. The deputy auditor, acting during the illness of State Auditor George Marsh, has written President George Martin, of the Kearney Normal, stating that he sees no reason why so large a taxi bill should have been contracted. As the money has been advanced from the institution's cash funds, Parsons said, the claim has been allowed to reimburse the cash fund.

President Martin explained that the taxi fares were contracted in transporting the institution nurse who accompanies students to physicians or hospitals.

In addition, the expense was incurred where practice teachers were sent from the normal school to rural schools affiliated with the normal.

OMAHA OPENS ART MEMORIAL

Marble Structure Costing \$3,500,000 Presented by Widow Newspaper Man

Omaha, Neb. — An art memorial, built at a cost of \$3,500,000 by Mrs. Sarah Joslyn of Omaha, to honor the memory of her late husband, was presented in simple fashion to the people of Omaha recently.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 persons inspected the interior of the large marble structure. In a setting of marble and steel they inspected an art exhibit gathered from all parts of the country by the society of liberal arts, which has charge of the building.

The structure was built around an organ which the late George Joslyn, pioneer Nebraska newspaper man, had in his home for many years. It was donated and installed, with a new console, in the memorial.

Palmer Christian, of Ann Arbor, Mich., gave an organ recital before several thousand persons in the auditorium which will serve as the home of the Omaha symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Joslyn commented tersely as she presented her gifts to the arts: "If there is any good in it, let it go on and on."

CLOSED BANK REOPENS WITH OLD OFFICERS

Huntley, Neb.—The State bank of Huntley, which was closed October 10, has been reopened with the same officers and directors. Over the signatures of the four directors, Albert Vandike, William Graf, J. E. Smith and F. W. N. Brown and 21 stockholders, the following statement was issued:

"The loyal support of the financially responsible and the co-operation of the community have made possible the reorganization of the State Bank of Huntley on a basis even more secure than ever before. We wish to express our appreciation to the public for the efforts put forth and for their fine spirit of confidence. . . . This bank will be operated on the same conservative basis and under the same management as formerly."

MANY SHEEP ON FEED IN NORTH PLATTE VALLEY

Mitchell, Neb.—(UP)—This section of the state is witnessing the most extensive sheep feeding activities in the history of the livestock industry for the upper North Platte valley.

Railroad reports state that more than 85,000 sheep are being fed here while the total for the upper valley is placed at 214,000. This means a market movement of about 400 carloads in the late winter months.

More cattle, particularly young stock, is on feed this year than in the last several years.

ELEVEN NEBRASKANS ADMITTED TO BAR

Lincoln, Neb. — Eleven Nebraska men, recent law students, have been admitted to practice by the state supreme court after successfully completing examinations conducted here.

Lawrence Webster of Wisconsin, Dean R. Sackett, Beatrice, was admitted upon meeting certain requirements. Sackett studied law while working in Washington.

Those admitted upon examination:

James A. Butler, Francis M. Casey, Harland S. Hughes, Elmer I. Johnson, Donald W. Merrick, Elmer B. Nordell, James W. Murphy, Royal W. Thompson, Laurens Williams, all of Omaha; Alfred W. O'Dell and Herbert A. Stearns, Lincoln.

NAMES ASSISTANT TO AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan announces the appointment of W. H. McGaffin of David City, former state representative from Butler county, as assistant to Dwight Felton, deputy secretary of agriculture.

McGaffin, Bryan said, will replace Oscar V. McCracken holdover from the Weaver administration, about December 1. Whereas McCracken's salary has been \$3,400 a year, McGaffin will be paid \$2,400. Prior to January 1, last, McCracken, a trained chemist, was paid \$3,600.

DISTRICT COURT JURY UPHOLDS WILL

Bridgeport, Neb.—(Special)—The will of the late Lloyd R. Smith, which cut off Alfred H. Smith and Francis Smith Harden, brother and niece, with a bequest of \$5 each, was upheld by a jury in district court which took only 25 minutes to deliberate. The case had been appealed from county court. The contestants contended that the will which left the property to Edgar Smith was made when Lloyd Smith was mentally incompetent and subject to undue influence.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"O. K., fellas, I'll play one more rubber, but what'll I say if the boss comes up and sees them windows aren't washed."

LIVESTOCK FARMING METHODS PRACTICED BY ROTHS OF LYON COUNTY ALWAYS WIN SUCCESS

By Francis T. Martin

Julius Roths of Lyon county, Iowa, likes farming and, incidentally, that which goes with good farming—the breeding and feeding of good livestock, the good selling kind when it is ready for the market, and the kind, therefore, that brings satisfaction, profit, and contentment to their owner. That's the business to which Roths has pinned his faith, and certainly his faith was not misplaced. The rewards he has received were adequate enough to justify the effort expended.

The man who can acquire five fine farms, four of which are in Lyon county, in the course of his business career as a farmer isn't doing badly at all, it's clearly a vindication of the old saying "stick to that which is good" and, moreover, a manifestation that the man who sticks to a good thing, will in the end come out with colors flying. Roths is strictly an Iowa product having been born in Crawford county, his father being one of its first settlers. The first hotel in Ida Grove in Ida county was built by Roths' father, and later the family moved to Cherokee county, and then in 1887 it took up its permanent abode in Lyon county, close by the town of Edna, although Rock Rapids, the county seat is but a few miles distant.

One could write columns about the significance and importance of the movement of early settlers to northwest Iowa, to that part of the state that is famous for the quality of its soil, and which without question is as good a farming area as the mortal eye would care to see. One can travel over the state in any direction, but one will search in vain for a more pleasing picture from the viewpoint of farming than is presented by those several Iowa counties. Roths has been a cattle and hog farmer all his life, and therein is his secret in bringing to his coffers the golden shekels.

He raised good cattle by the continuous use of good Shorthorn bulls, and when the progeny of such matings found their way to the market place, it's easy enough to figure out that the price they brought would occasion no "headaches" on the part of their owner. Cattle and hog breeding and feeding are the things that brought success to Roths, and the money derived therefrom constituted the wherewithal to buy the good farms that he today owns.

But, now, Roths is taking life easy. He's made his stake, and responsibilities are shifted to younger shoulders. His sons are now in the harness. They are of the stalwart type, big physically, and bright mentally, and they're going about the farming and livestock business in a manner that leaves no doubt as to their eventual success.

Some years ago, they took a fancy to the breeding of Spotted Poland Chinas, and they have made no mistake in the breed of their choice. In looking over their herd at this time the conclusion is immediately forced that they are producing a type of hog that has everything to recommend it. The Roths type is big with quality and finish, and in addition, it has that most necessary attribute, prolificness. The last few years, the Roths boys have made a practice of showing at strong county and district fairs, and we all know that hogs that can win at these fairs today

Lovelock Tungsten Mines Chief U. S. Producers

Lovelock, Nev. — (UP) — The tungsten mines of the Nevada Massachusetts company near Mill City continue to be the chief producers of that metal in the United States and in the last few months nine carloads of concentrates have been shipped.

NICE AND FRIENDLY

El Paso, Tex. — Nice and friendly neighbors are Mrs. Mattie Nichols and Tom Hughey. Hailed in court after a backyard argument, it

are meeting competition of the keenest kind. One doesn't have to go to the larger fairs with a drove of hogs to have one's "measure" taken—one can get plenty of that closer to home at the smaller fairs.

Roths brothers are in the Spotted Poland business to make money. That's why they try to make their hogs as good as the best. That's why they keep their herd supplied with good herd heading material. They know that the public can't be fooled, they know that it is keen for quality, and that 9 times out of 10, it will pay a fair price for hogs that have quality.

The Roths homestead of 240 acres will withstand critical inspection, the kind and lay of the land, the substantial character of the improvements, and the atmosphere of prosperity that's in evidence. A good farm well tilled, and well stocked is a pleasing sight. The nation's welfare rests upon those kind of farms, upon those kind of homes. The Roths farm, and home is one in which any community, any state or any nation can take pride.

It's to the everlasting credit of agriculture that such homes are possible. It tells of the stability, of the permanence of agriculture and of the confidence that people have in it. Livestock farming is responsible for the existence of such homes. Livestock farming like the Roths practice it never fails to win success.

Insects Devour Civil

War Vet's Pension Check

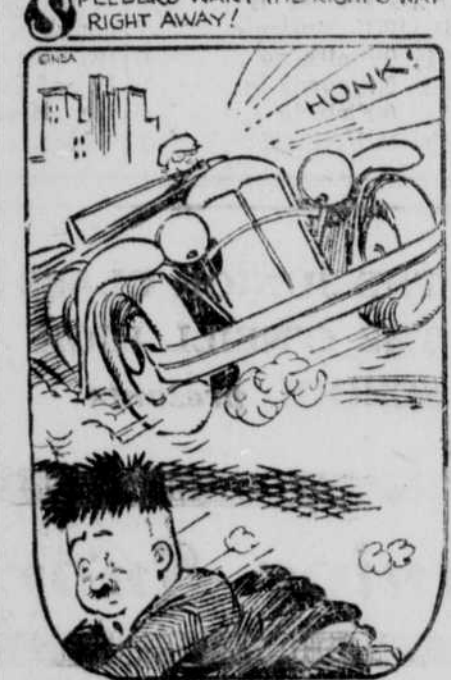
Pomeroy, Ohio — (UP) — Joseph Bellows, Civil War veteran, had lost money in a failed bank once so he preserved his federal pension checks under a rug. He had \$500 in the checks and turned back the rug to add another \$100 to the collection.

Insects had eaten the checks to shreds. Bellows forlornly raked up the tiny bits of paper and mailed them to Washington, D. C., in application for a re-issue of the money.

Edwin Luedtke of Fort Worth, Texas, suffered a broken leg when struck by his own car as he cranked it.

Sez Hugh:

PEEDERS WANT THE RIGHT-O-WAY RIGHT AWAY!



was found that, after Mrs. Nichols had piled rocks against Hughey's fence, and he had warned her not to, she turned a water hose on him. In retaliation, Hughey threw water on her. Word led to word and the quarrel nearly led to blows before it ended in court.

IT WAS WORTH IT

Juarez, Mex.—This city has a unique law which rules that no one shall kiss on the streets. Two couples recently paid a fine of a small amount for violating this act. But the fine was paid willingly