Paroles Granted Six Omaha Men In State Prison

Negro Who Slew Wife Given Commutation of Life Sentence-Another Murderer's Plea Denied.

Lincoln, Nov. 15. (Special.) -Six Omaha convicts were paroled, the guaranty fund for \$500,000, sentence of an Omaha "life" prisapplicants by the state board of pardons and paroles today.

The sentence of Arthur Montgomery, negro, who shot and killed his wife in a jealous rage in 1915, was commuted from "life" to 15 years. The board refused to commute the sentence of Everett C. Bruce, an Omaha negro, sentenced to the peni-

tentiary for life in 1916 for stabbing a white man to death. These convicts from Omaha were granted paroles: Arthur Puryear, forgery, sentenced to from one to 20 years; James Jones, grand larceny, one to seven years; James Wilson, forgery, one to 20 years; Frank amputated his Isom, stabbing with intent to wound. left shoulder. one to 20 years; Roy Horsens, forgery, one to 20 years; Mingo Mc-Dowell, forgery, one to 20 years.

Paroles were denied to Rice and Myers. Theodore Rice, serving from one to 10 years for breaking and entering, and to Fred Myers, one to seven years for grand larceny.

Paroles Denied.

Harvey Graham, town marshal at Gordon, Neb., was granted a parole. Two petitions, each bearing about 200 names of citizens or Gordon, were presented to the board, one asking for his parole, the other detentiary, Gordon killed a young man whom he tound in an automobile with a girl and another couple, in the summer of 1920. He claims his revolver was discharged accidentally.

Paroles Granted and Denied. Paroles granted to prisoners living

out in the state follow: Edward Hansen, Sarpy, burglary, 1 to 7 years; Leonard Ross, Lancaster, auto stealing, I to 10; Bert Davis, Cheyenne, larceny, 1 to 7; Art King, Dodge, forgery, 1 to 20; George Bartlett, Dodge, 1 to 20; Claude Leech, Furnas, forgery, 1 to 20; John A. Gill, Box Butte, forgery, to 20 years.

Paroles denied to prisoners living out in the state follow

Ernest Klenke, Garden, burglary, 1 to 10 years; Harry Johnson, Dawson, breaking and entering, I to 10; Bob Lawrence, Scottsbluff, grand larceny, 1 to 7; Wilbert Stewart, Madison, possessing burglar tools, I to 5; Burl Baker, Hall, grand larceny, 1 to 7.

Burglars Steal \$1,500 in

Burglars entered the general store of Robert Muir at Ohiowa and carried away between \$1,500 and \$2,000 Harry P. Cato of Valley were nom- out letters to all their customers anworth of goods, including silks, inated to be postmasters in their nouncing that after the 15th no more shoes and groceries. Wheel marks home towns, where the stuff was loaded. Ohiowa has no night watchman. Sheriff of Hastings are in Washington ick Magnet and Wausa being among Warner has been notified.

Defunct Bank Heads Returned to Lincoln

Lincoln, Nov. 15—(Special.)— Frank P. Dwiggins, former presi-dent of the American State bank of Lincoln, and John W. Tulley, former lice president of the same institu were brought back to Lincoln today by Deputy State Sheriff Karl Schmitt, jr., from San Francisco. where they were arrested. They are charged with loaning funds of the bank unlawfully to themselves. The bank is now defunct and depositors were paid by drawing on the state

Dwiggins was released under \$10. sentence of an Omaha life pris-oner was commuted to 15 years and paroles were denied to two Omaha applicants by the state board of par-applicants by the state board of par-

Farmer's Arm Is Ground to

Pieces in Corn Shredder Milbank, S. D., Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-Victor Nordquist, son of Mrs. John Nordquist, residing on a farm near Stockholm, lost his arm in an accident while operating a corn shredder. The fingers of his left hand caught in the rollers and his hand and arm were drawn into the ma-chine and literally ground to pieces to a point a fe winches above the

In order to save his life doctors amputated his arm just below the

District Court Reopens

Its Sessions at Madison Madison, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special.)—District court reconvened with Judge W. V. Allen presiding. The case of Kate Hutmacher against George M. Brand to set aside several conveyances and for partition on motion of defendants

was dismissed at plaintiff's costs, except as to the homestead, which will partitioned. Arthur C. Schmidt was appointed referee to make par-Clara Wilcox was granted a di-vorce from Harry G. Wilcox.

Hay Shipments Are Light

Pending Rate Reduction Lincoln, Nov. 15 .- (Special.) - The state bureau of markets, in a bulletin issued today, stated that hay shipments were exceptionally light, due primarily to the reduction of freight rates on November 20, which caused the producers and buyers to hold off. The average saving per ton on hay

Washington Notes

By E. C. SNYDER.
Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.
Washington, Nov. 15.—(Special relegram.)-The supreme court yesterday granted the petition of Sioux City Bridge company for a rehearing of application for writ of certiorari in the case of the bridge company against Dakota county, Nebraska.

Frank Harrison of Lincoln was Goods From Ohiowa Store admitted to practice before the su-Geneva, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) preme court yesterday on motion of Senator Norris. Lellie J. Hummel of Burwell and also handling groceries, have mailed

Hard Jolt Given **Enforcement of Prohibition Law**

District Judge Rules Sleuths Must Make Affidavit Containing Positive Statement of Possession.

severe jolt through recent decisions makes positive affidavit that liquor is at the house he intends to search. If sustained by the supreme court of the state Judge Fitzgerald's ruling will result in the dismissal of large numbers of liquor cases now pend-

ing in district court, and the return of all liquor seized on such warrants. missed two liquor cases and ordered the return of liquor. The county attorney's office has begun using a time Hunter had received at Cherry found in the house he is to search.

"Reason to Believe." "The old form of warrants were issued on the basis that the judge had 'reason to believe' the thing

able cause. 'Probable cause' is de- had seen. fined as being an affidavit stating

comment of County Attorney Shotwell. "The person complaining never wants to be implicated in the case. Usually the person who has positive information there is liquor in a house will not complain. If he does he doesn't want to be implicated.

Charges Are Dismissed. "The warrant matter was argued in the supreme court Saturday, and the supreme court decision will decide whether or not our liquor cases shall stand or fall:"

Herman Aye was the attorney who so successfully made an issue will be \$2, accord to figures compiled by the bureau.

Of the liquor warrant controversy, the filed motion to quash the cases against clients and to return the evidence in each case. Judge Fitzgerald acceded to his motion in the cases of Fred Castro and Sam Da-

Judge Fitzgerald dismissed liquor charges against Charles Amato and Antony Brugno when it was learned officers had changed the address on warrants to search their property. Bloomfield Bakery Will

Do Strictly Cash Business Bloomfield, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Another Bloomfield firm will go to the cash system. Clements & Son, proprietors of the City Bakery, credit will be extended. A great many towns throughout this section are on

The Fortune Hunter

formed

terested eyes.

disconcerting.

with my limited wardrobe.

don and fetch your things

He hesitated, adding half shyly, half roughly, "I wasn't going to thank you in front of Anne and all

"If I'd been big and strong like

"I am sure you would." The boy's

"We shan't be friends if you're

"Everyone talks to me like that.

"She's never angry with me, like

foot dragged painfully and

"We can fetch your things

Tommy closed the door and limp-

The Fortune Hunter made no an- hind him, and opened it. wer, and it was with the excuse that he must make some attempt to tidy himself for dinner that he presently escaped to the room alpeaked, loted to him and sat down on the side of the hed to think things out. He was angry with himself belief he was failing to enjoy this adelifort;

Prohibition enforcement by state Three hours before, when he sat officers in Nebraska has received a on the five-barred gate and won-Three hours before, when he sat dered what on earth was to become by District Judge Fitzgerald that of him, he had hoped for some-warrants can not be issued for the thing—anything—no matter how seizure of liquor unless the officer wild and preposterous, that would wild and preposterous, that would for the time being, at all events, land him in comfort again.

He had longed for a hot bath and peaceful night between clean sheets as he had never longed for anything on earth, but now that he had had the one, and there was of all liquor seized on such warrants. every prospect of the other, he was Judge Fitzgerald already has dis-

new form of warrant, the issuance Lodge had made him ashamed.
of which requires a positive state. They had accepted him without
ment by the officer that liquor is to question and taken him into the family circle, not merely as a friend, but as the lover of the girl whose blue eyes seemed to scorch him with their faith and happiness.

How long could he stand it? Even pposing the dead man in the s true," explained Judge Fitzger. "If the officer told the judge wood told no tales, how long could had 'reason to believe' then the he stand it? he asked himself as he judge was supposed also to have rea- sat on the side of the bed and stared son to believe there was liquor at around the dainty room with moody

"The constitution requires war-rants shall be issued only on prob-

It looked out on the garden and the river, and there was an old-"It is the same old story," was the fashioned yellow rose climbing the wall and peeping its scented inquisi-tive head in at the window.

But he had never thought to sleep in such a room never imagined that stayed on in the house. in the future such a freak of fortune awaited him. How long could it last, even with-

out discovery? How long could he killed bears and things. It to this girl, and take her kisses "I am sure you would without being driven by sheer shame face flushed. to betray himself?

He had no money, and the lug-gage which he had told Mr. Hard-voice," he said almost angrily. ing he had left behind in London was a myth-he had no luggage. Anne keeps a special voice for me, His only suit was drying in a hot and I hate it! cupboard in the bath room, and 28

the world to take it and get away before anyone saw him. He leaned his elbows on the sill and looked "Well, you shall have a good old gate will be sent to the conference row with me some day," he prom-

Tommy held out his hand.

"I'm glad you've come," he said. But," he went on irankly, "I shouldn't have thought you were a bit the kind of chap to write those letters to Anne. She didn't show them to me," he went on quickly. "But now and then, when she felt that someone tapped at the door be-"Can I come in"? The Fortune Hunter turned sharply; Tommy stood behind him, his very unhappy-like girls do, you eaked, fretful face, half eager, half harvassed.
"Can I come in?" he asked again, and the Fortune Hunter said with an of man to write sentiment of that peaked, fretful face, half eager, half and the Fortune Hunter said with an effort; "Oh, yes, come in-I've been trying to make myself look more presentable—it's not very easy

"Don't I?" he said helplessly. "When a chap's abroad he's often driven to doing all sorts of queer things he wouldn't do if he was at ed forward; he was very lame, one nome in sane, normal old England. whole body looked frail and de-Tommy nodded.

"Hump! I dare say; and, of course, she was a brick to you, wasn't she?"

morrow," he said. He leaned against the bed and looked at the "She had lots of other chaps after Fortune Hunter with glowing, inher, you know," Tommy went on with a kind of pride. "One of them had a title, and Uncle Clem was "I've got a car-Uncle Clem gave to me because I can't get about like other fellows. Tomorrow, if very angry with her because she wouldn't have him." you like, I'll drive you up to Lon-

"Yes," said the Fortune Hunter vaguely.
"Plenty of girls would have jumped at the chance," Tommy

of them, but . . . I didn't want to There was a little silence. There was something infinitely pa-thetic about him, and the Fortune "I suppose you'll be getting mar-ried soon now you've really come?" Hunter was painfully conscious Tommy asked interestedly.

The Fortune Hunter looked hor-"If you're John Smith," Tommy went on, without giving him time to reply, "I'm glad you've come. I ribly embarrassed. "Good Lord, no! At least-I nean I haven't thought about italways wanted to meet John Smith. there's been no time. I've hardly I always knew I should like him;

seen vour sister vet. The boy looked slightly offended. The Fortune Hunter colored; the The dinner gong ringing through the house mercifully put an end to boy's way of alluding to him as if he were a third person was rather the conversation, and Tommy

limpingly led the way downstairs. "I'll tell you some fine tales, some ay," he said, rather burriedly. In the hall he paused a moment to look back and say, "I hope you He was wishing with all his heart don't think I was rude-asking so that he could question this boy and many questions; but, 1 see, she's my only sister." His voice as earnfind out something of all the many things he would have to know if he estly opologetic.

The Fortune Hunter smiled broadly, in spite of his attempts to be serious.

you," Tommy went on, "I'd have gone all over the world, too, and "I quite understand," he said dry-"Please don't mention it." They went on into the dining oom together.

(Continued in The Evening Bee Tomorrow.)

Commerce Body Considers

Appeal to Reserve Board shillings represented the sun total of his capital.

The Fortune Hunter got up and a hard breath. "Sometimes I'd give an effort to get the Federal Reserve looked out of the window to the anything in the world if only peo- board to remedy financial condiground below; it was quite an easy ple would let me have a good old tions was presented to the Superior drop is would be the easiest thing in row with them."

ised, cheerfully. "But in the mean- West Point Man Killed When Auto Overturns

West Point, Neh. Nov. 15.—(Special.)—John Otto, 23, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otto of this city, was killed in an automobile accident. He, in company with two small children, was returning to swan and the statement of th West Point, when the stearing apparatus is believed to have broken. of man to write sentiment of that beneath, breaking his neck and killer colored.

The Fortune Hunter colored. he car escaped with minor injuries.

Election to Vote Bonds

Moorefield, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A petition is being circulated asking the village board to call a special election to work the call special election to vote bonds for an

citizens.

Two Witnesses Furnish Alibi for Davenport

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 15--(Special Telegram.)-George Davenport bit of damaging testimony against Davenport comes from Joe Williams, negro, himself accused for murder of Miss Thorsdale.

None of the witnesses called by the state has in any way connected Davenport with the crime. No witness who saw Davenport near the crime has testified while two wit-nesses testified Monday that they

In the christening of girl babies electric light plant. The proposition there has sprung up a vogue for old-seems to meet the approval of most fashioned English names, such as Joan, Nancy, Hilary and Peggy.

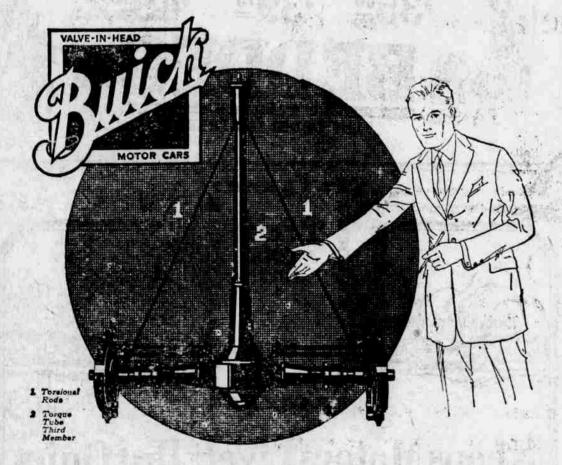
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