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SOME EARLY HISTORY OF JUDGE DICKSON

The following story was told by announcer Karl Stefan over radio station WJAG, last Monday: "The passing of Charles S. Bridge

our pioneer miller and who has lived among us for forty-four years makes us stop and realize how fast the original builders of our community are passing on. It makes us take an inventory of those who are still with us and makes us feel that in some way we should not only pay tribute to those who are gone but to pay some tribute to those who are still with us. Just the other day we had the great honor of talking to one of the used to run a high class boarding Myrtle Brown. house for our pioneers. It was known as the Morey House. The leaders of have been chosen by the girls for gregated thefts reached the enor- ed 2 injuries and 1 death. Other farm

ate there long before he settled down social manner. in business here. The late W. H. Butterfield was a star boarder. So POPULATION OF U. S. was the late Sol Mayer and a lot of the other men who helped to build

one other in whom we were much in- States at 122,775,046. The prelimabout him. She said he came to Nor- was 122,698,190. folk, a long-legged, green kid, freckled face, red-headed, and homely as a United States and its possessions mud fence. He was gawky and big, was given as 124,926,070. and just getting his growth. He had Only one state, Montana, lost popjust graduated from a law school and ulation in the last ten years, accord-he didn't have any practice or an of-ing to the revised figures. Its popu-tion the last ten years accord-which there are too many to men-Passin fice, or anything. And he sat in front lation decreased 11,283. of the stove in the Morey house and California had the largest percentthe gang around there wouldn't have age of gain in population, with 65.7 much to do with him. And as he sat percent. there, lonesome-like, before that old Florida was next, having gained amount of fines assessed throughout Collision stove, Mrs. Morey went over to him 51.6 percent. and looked at him and she saw that The correct population of Nebras-

to bed and nursed him and took care over 1920.

of him like she would her own baby boy, and he got well, and after a

and canes and became the dudes of Hall of the First Congregational the town and were seen together all Church at Sioux City, Iowa, was the

The first meeting of the Junior Sheriff Condit, "to be able to point to Girls Athletic Association of the cases of importance that have been Report for Two Week Period Ending O'Neill Public School was held Mon- solved such as the famous Sharp and girls became charter members of the caster and Kearney counties. association. Among them were: -Sixth Grade-

Delta Gunn Magel Harbottle Myrtle Brown Thelma Crellin Ellen Stuffer Lois Templeton **Ruth Harris** -Seventh Grade-Frances Youngkin

Eloise Liddell Alice Schwisow Myrle Burge Sebanna Smith Mildred Lubker -Eighth Grade-

Opal Ellison Florence Surber Muriel Brittell Lola Stauffer

The following officers were elected for the year: Opal Ellison, president; sweetest little old ladies we have Mildred Lubker, vice-president; Florever met, Mrs. Morey. Years ago, ence Surber, secretary-treasurer; asmaybe half a hundred years ago, she sistant managers, Eloise Liddell and yrtle Brown. Uniform suits of pink and green store at North Platte, the attempted sponsible for 7 injuries, 5 disabilities and 1 death. Tractor accidents caus-

our community ate their meals there. practice work. Regular meetings of They used to gather there and eat the association will be held each wonderful meals and talk about the month, whereby new members will be holdup at Kansas City, Mo. times way back-when. Charley duly initiated into the association; Bridge was one of her boarders. He some of the time will be spent in a

AS PER LATE CENSUS store jobs on their list.

and a lot of others. And there was the population of continental United terested when Mrs. Morey told us inary figure previously announced lor, Smithfield, Hamlet, Superior and Cause of

The grand total population of the

his eyes were watering and he shiv- ka is 1,377,963; this is an increase of ter of record in this office: ered a bit-and he didn't say any-thing, but Mrs. Morey knew the The population of Holt County, ac-That big red-headed, long- cording to the late official report of 1927 legged, freckle-faced kid had the the 1930 census, gives Holt County measles. And Mrs. Morey put him as 16,509 which is a decrease of 3.7% | 1929

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while the boys got acquainted with him and made him a member of the Morey nine and they bought silk hats 17th, at three o'clock, the Reception of the time, having a lot of fun. And scene of a very pretty wedding, when then that awkward kid left town. He Miss Ruth Shirley Scott and Mr. went to Holt county and Mrs. Morey and all the folks were sad because he left a vacant space in the community which just couldn't be filled. You of the immediate families were preswhich just couldn't be filled. You know the folks just got to love that great b ig long-legged, red-headed, freckle-faced kid. They loved him just like the folks up in Holt county have got to love him. And although he has become a great judge in that community, there are still old timers down here in Norfolk who remember how Judge Dickson first came to Nor-fod and how he endeared himself to builded this territory. And that's a long time ago." of the immediate families were pres-ent at the ceremony, which was a very impressive and beautiful ser-vice. Miss Rath is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Scott and the late Charles B. Scott; she has followed in the foot-steps of her father in her profession; for the past two years she has been the private secretary to F. K. Mc-carthy, of the Interstate Power Co., of this city. She will continue her work for the present. She is also recognized as an accomplished violin-

JUNIOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION the law enforcement department dur- Division of the State Department of ing the last six years," says State Vocational Education.

day, November 24th by Miss Betty Bartlett murder cases in which the B. Jones, acting sport manager. 17 department assisted officers of Lan-

thinking and much work, to be able Industry to state that some little headway has Home been made in the murder of Clarence

Yager and Hazel Bird, Hastings. "The most prominent of the gangs who have been apprehended after preying on the merchants throughout the state are:

Frost gang, responsible for thirtyseven separate and distinct jobs. Silver Jim Edwards gang, fourteen good store jobs to their credit in central Nebraska.

Medley gang, six store jobs pulled in the eastern part of the state along the Missouri river.

Pabst gang, forty-six store and safe jobs credited to them.

Famous Kelly gang, thirty-nine stickups, store burglaries, kidnaping and safe jobs which included the holdup of a New York jewelry sales- disabilities; and dynamite explosions Railroad crossing man and the theft of \$20,000 worth 2 injuries and 2 disabilities. of jewelry, the holdup of the jewelry

Hyatt gang, responsible for numer-

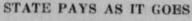
ous burglaries and car thefts

north Nebraska. Among the living were Asa Leonard and M. D. Tyler Inday by the census bureau placed City, Genoa, Denton, Hubbard, Prin-City, Genoa, Denton, Hubbard, Princeton, Normal, Bethany, Lynch, Amherst, Hooper, Inavale, Elwood, Tay-Saronville, with some arrests or convictions in bank jobs at Hay Springs, Skids

Merriman and Nemaha. 'Considering the fact that all of Mechanical defects. this has been accomplished besides Loses control which there are too many to men- Passing car struck tion, by working six days out of the | car passed. week on liquor violations and one Passing car struck day and part of the night on crime, it is a pride to quote the total Ditched by passg car the state during the same period of Struck obstruction_ time which is as follows and a mat- Struck pedestrian

192519261928 "The enormous amount of work Blinding lights ... that was done could not have been

bought about without the united cooperation of all peace officers of the state," Condit says.



(Lincoln State Journal) State Treasurer Stebbins has re-

November 18, 1930 No. of Accidents Deaths Inj. Tot. Motor vehicle 187 13 228 241 60 64 63 66

26

56

27 433

29

60

460

28 57 Total____401

total of 447.

injuries and 1 death. On the farm, falls caused 11 injurjes; farm animals, 8 injuries and 3 Reckless driving

Miscellaneous Corn husking machines were re-Aviation

injuries and 2 disabilities.

Period Ending Nov. 18, 1930.

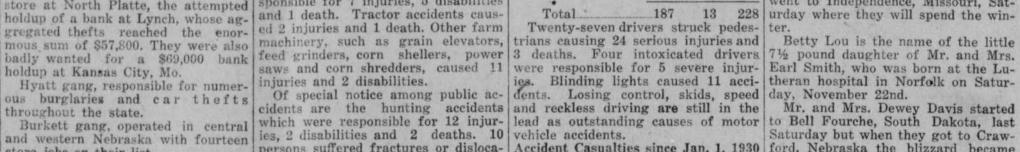
Accidents Dths Inj. Accident 16

Tire blows out. 16

oncoming car_ 34

27 Struck bicycle_ \$249,322.91 Drunken driver. \$206,317.60 Driver asleep. \$237,888.28 | Passing signals and

\$309,039.95 highway markers____ 335,195.49 No lights. 11



Other public. 1113 73 752 523 Agriculture _ 108 69 Industry 72 73 76

INMAN ITEMS

19 18 Leigh, Nebraska were here on busi- and contents by fire. A dinner was ness Tuesday.

Colorado came Thursday for a visit miscellaneous shower was also tenwith her mother, Mrs. Olive Halloren. dered Mrs. Bartsch. C. E. Baker, of Laurel, came Mon-46 s a salesman for The Nebraska

24 Farmer.

relatives.

13 O'Neill were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Paul Weeden.

14 home of her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Hancock, in Inman. 13

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Elder and Mrs. Levi Gamet, who 1 have visited here the past two weeks went to Independence, Missouri, Sat-228 urday where they will spend the winter.

Betty Lou is the name of the little es. Blinding lights caused 11 acci- theran hospital in Norfolk on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davis started persons suffered fractures or disloca- Accident Casualties since Jan. 1, 1930 ford, Nebraska the blizzard became The solving of bank jobs at Fos-ter, Lushton, Minden, Mead, Central were responsible for 20 injuries out Motor vehicle 4390 118 291 4799 They arrived at Inman Friday night. 187 1373 Mrs. Ella Riley, of O'Neill is hav-929 ing her buildings moved from her 668 property east of town this week. The 103 1045 house is being moved to O'Neill; the barn and other buildings are being

____7644 447 723 8814 moved to her farm south of town.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Riley last Thursday where they spent the day sewing for Mrs. W. A. Vlack and E. E. Hespe, of Bartsch, who recently lost her home served at noon; the ladies completed Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cates, of Peetz, a number of quilts and garments. A

day to transact business; Mr. Baker day where he made a short visit with Elvin Smith went to Norfolk, Monrelatives; from there he went to Lincoln where he will visit his sister, Merritt Clark, of Glenrock, Wyom-ing came Tuesday for a visit with his will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Jehnsister, Mrs. C. D. Keyes and other son and family to Scotts Bluffs, Nebraska, where they will spend Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone, of Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and

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ow is the time to change to

"It is also gratifying to me that Other public____64 after nearly six years of continuous Agriculture ___ 65

Of the 433 persons injured, 30

were permanently disabled, bringing the number of persons disabled in Nebraska since January 1, 1930 to a

At home, falls caused 17 injuries, 2 disabilities and 3 deaths. Three children were injrued as a result of playing with cartridges or dynamite caps. Three persons suffered injuries from getting their hands caught

in electric wringers and 4 were burned by hot grease or hot water. Gasoline or kerosene explosions caused 8

of 31 other public accidents. Motor Vehicle Report for 2-Week

Home No. of

866 Total. 17 0 8 0

long time ago."

DISTRICT COURT

As we went to press last week the popul jory in the case of The Bank of Fol-class. da vs. John M. Higgins, of near Inez, fendamt.

quor. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on the possession of a still and mash but not guilty of the pos-cession of liquor. Hagler has not yet the popular with the young folks; they have a hest of friends who will wish them years of joy and happings

The case Oscar Newman vs. Na-conal Fire Insurance Company was tried to the court. Former Chief Justice Andrew A. Morrissey appeared for the Insurance company. The case was taken under advisement by the court

The case of The State of Nebraska ex rel. Eva Spangler vs. Melvin Hunt was dismissed.

out of court:

Nekolicjack vs. Eppenbach.

Lyle Jackson, administrator of the estate of Minnie Bentley, deceased, vs. Mike Rotherham.

John Filia vs. State Farmer's Insurance Company.

et al.

HIGH SCHOOL CIVICS CLASS

The Civics class of the O'Neill Pubhow the business of each office probably make their home in Kansas; Mrs John Steskal and sons; Miss as transacted. Each county officer City. very explicit in explaining the

learned much of real importance in their travel through the different

fice they were shown the largest were united in marriage at Ewing Grothe and family near Emmet, Sun-check that many of the pupils had by Rev. Father P. J. Vanderlaan, on ever seen in a real transaction; it Tuesday, November 25th. the check of the Chicago &

thwestern Railway Co. for their SEVEN NOTED BANDIT personal taxes in the amount of \$22,549.40.

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Nebraska, had not reported. The Carl Oppen, of Creighton, Nebraska, state being short of funds at any jury returned a verdict for the de- who, for a number of years were time to meet all its obligations."

residents of O'Neill; he is also a The case of the State of Nebraska graduate of the O'Neill High School vs. John Hagler was the last one to class of 1928; he is popular and genbe tried to a jury. Hagler was charg- al and a favorite with everyone who ed with possession of a still and knows him. He is employed in the D. mash and with the possession of li- II. Clauson barber shop, a position he

them years of joy and happiness. The Frontier extends congratulations.

ROBERTS-OUTHOUSE

A very pretty wedding was sol-emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Outhouse, Friday evening, November 21st when their daughter, Alice Viola was married to Jay Arth- SURROUNDING AND The following cases were settled ur Roberts, of Chicago, Illinois. El-der Levi Gamet performed the ceremony, in the presence of immediate relatives.

Miss Outhouse came here with her parents when a small girl and re-trict 160 was well attended Friday reived most of her education in the night. Inman schools, having graduated No telephone service in our neigh-from the Inman high school several borhood, due to the heavy storm last years ago. She has since spent a week. George Wilson vs. Sanford Parker, portion of her time in Kansas City and Independence, Missouri, but for ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingthe past several months has been em- Ier. Sunday afternoon. VISITS COUNTY OFFICES ployed in Springview, Nebraska, D. L. Raymer's and Bailey Miller's where her romance with Mr. Roberts folks enjoyed a dinner Sunday with

Mr. Roberts, a printer and presshe of the offices in the court visited all of the offices in the court house Tuesday with a view of finding out how the offices were conducted and been employed at Springview. The happy couple lot for Kansas City early Saturday morning to out how the offices were conducted and been employed at Springview. The happy couple lot for Kansas City early Saturday morning to pend a short honeymoon. They will

LYONS-BROCKMALLER

David M Lyons, of Clearwater, rooms; in the county treasurer's of- and Adele Brockmaller, of Ewing,

GANGS APPREHENDED

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recognized as an accomplished violin- cash basis. Our monthly statements ist and reader of no ordinary merit. will show that there has not been a She is a graduate of the O'Neill single account overdrawn during the High School class of 1928, and was entire biennium. Our state has adoptpopular with the members of her ed the policy of raising the money before we spend it, and if this policy Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. is continued there is no danger of the

THE STRANGER

'Who's the stranger, mother dear? Look, he knows me, ain't he queer?' "Hush, my son, don't talk so wild; He's your father, dearest child." "He's my father? No such thing! Father died away last spring." "Father didn't die, you dub, Father joined the golfing club. But they closed the club, so he Has no place to go, you see; No place left for him to roam-That is why he's coming home. Kiss him-he won't bite you, child; All them golfing guys look wild." —The Dotted Line

PLEASANTVIEW ITEMS

Wm. Grothe jr., is suffering with tonsilitis this week.

The program and pie social at dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banks and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bessey.

Pete Walnofer and family, of Canan by trade, lived until recently in ada are at the home of his brother

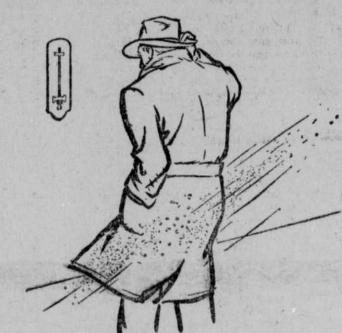
> Pearl Steskal: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walrofer and family visited at the Houser home near Elgin, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banks and famand Mics Lydia Hagel were din-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR NEBRASKA

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