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ATTEND STATE MEETING

From Tuesday's Datty

Honor Departed Jurist in Ceremony Saturday

Portrait of Judge James T. Begley Placed with Predecessors at Otoe County Court House.

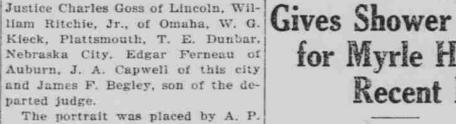
A fitting tribute was rendered to the memeroy of Judge James T. Begley, 21 years judge of the second judicial district, Saturday at the dis-trict court room in the court house and Associate Justice L. B. Day, H. Hall, of Brownville, Nehr. trict court room in the court house and Associate Justice L. B. Day, H. Hall, of Brownville, Nebr. at Nebraska City.

The occasion was the placing of neau, Ernest Armstrong, Robert of a miscellaneous shower of this rethe portrait of the late judge with Armstrong and Lee Kelliger, Auburn; cent bride, who was formerly Miss those of other former judges of the E. S. Nickerson, Papillion; Mr. and Genevieve Cole, a granddaughter of district in the time since the district Mrs. D. O. Dwyer, William A. Rob- Mrs. Ida Cole, of Mynard, and who was first created

The program of the day was pre- J. A. Capwell, Mrs. James Mauzy, the vicinity when residing on a farm Mrs. J. H. McMaken Tresident as operates under a charter issued by sided over by Judge D. W. Living- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and with her parents. She became the ston, who is filling out the unexpired Mrs. Henry Herald, Plattsmouth; bride of Mr. Myrle H. Hall, son of term of Judge Begley on the bench. William Ritchie, Jr., Omaha.

Judge Livingston gave a short sketch of the history of the movement to City, who presides in the First dissecure the portraits of the judges trict, could not attend but he sent a of her grandmother and also her and in which Judge Begley had an message which was made a part of aunt. Mrs. C. C. Barnard, she had enactive part. the record.

Judge Livingston introduced E. S. Nickerson, Papillion, who gave a the proceedings Saturday to be made friends and relatives were afforded biographical sketch of the late Judge. a part of the district court records. He related that Judge Begley was born October 13, 1881, on a farm Plattsmouth which now is part of South Omaha, where his forebears were early settlers. When he was two years old his family moved to a farm near Springfield, which he did not leave until he entered the University of Nebraska to study law. Judge Eeglev completed his legal education in 1906, became Sarpy county judge by appointment in 1907, a position which he held through two terms. In 1912 he became county attorney,



Moran and T. E. Dunbar on the south Mrs. Ida Cole and Mrs. E. H. Spangwall of the court room beside those ler Hostesses at Pleasant Event of the other distinguished members that have served on the bench. Those outside of Nebraska City to

On last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. attend the ceremony were: Mrs. James T. Begley and her son, were hostesses at the pleasant home James F. Begley, Lincoln; Harry of the latter, to a number of the

Lincoln; John McKnight, Edgar Fer- This occasion was in the nature ertson, C. E. Ledgway, W. G. Kieck, had spent her early childhood in

for Myrle Hall,

at the Spangler Home.

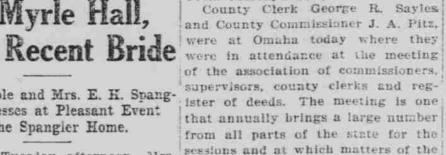
Judge John B. Raper, Pawnee ville, on Nov. 10 at Rockport, Mo.

nature, honoring this young lady. The guests were entertained with being as follows: music, games and a contest, Mrs. El-

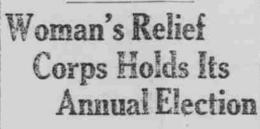
bert Wiles and Mrs. Roy O. Cole rendering two of their popular duets, and Mrs. Chester Wiles favoring them with two vocal numbers, "Little Pink Rose' 'and "My Alice Blue Gown." In the contest, "A Kitchen Nebraska "N" Club Awards Plaque to Romance," the prize, a vase of arti-

ficial flowers, went to Miss Grace Livingston, while Miss Elizabeth Spangler received the booby prize,

For the fourth year straight and a miniature vase.



Ida Cole and Mrs. E. H. Spangler greatest interest to the counties are brought up for discussion.



Post Re-elects All Officers of the Past Year.

The Woman's Relief Corps held was granted by the general grand On her frequent visits at the home their annual election of officers on chapter to the Masons of the then Saturday afternoon at their rooms in small viilage to found a chapter of the court house, a large number of this branch of the order in the terri-

deared herself to many friends and the members being in attendance tory of Nebraska, Omaha chapter No. Judge D. W. Livingston ordered it was quite befitting that these and taking part in the election. the opportunity of an event of this efficiently in the past year were all 2. The charter to Nebraska chap-

Senior Vice-Mrs. Fred G. Morgan. Junior Vice-Mrs. C. C. Cotner. Chaplain-Mrs. C. F. Glaze, Treasurer-Mrs. Val Burkle. Assistant Conductor-Mrs. Kate Morgan.

Guard-Mrs. Susie Bates. Assistant Guard-Mrs. Mary Spen- treasurer; J. C. Cummins, secretary.

First Color Bearer-Mrs. Justus

VISIT AT AUBURN Masonic His-From Wednesday's Daily tory Made by Last evening William A Roberts, grand junior warden of the Nebraska Local R. A. M. A. F. & A. M. with Raymond C. Cook. deputy grand custodian and William Evers, were at Auburn where they visited the Masonic lodge of Only Chapter in State Operating Un-der Charter of General Grand that city. The occasion was the fiftleth anniversary of the Auburn Chapter of United States. lodge and also past master's night.

Monday evening Nebraska chapter from eight lodges of the eastern por-No. 3. Royal Arch Masons held their tion of Nebraska in attendance. installation of officers for the ensuing year and elevated to the office of high priest Lester W. Meisinger, the forty-first since the establishment of this branch of Masonry in Plattsmouth.

Nebraska chapter has played a large part in the history of the Royal Arch Masonry of the state and today is the only chapter of the state that

the general grand chapter of the R. A. M. of the United States.

On July 13, 1865 a dispensation

season to see the blue and white Platters in action have only a few more days until the season start-Ashland will play here on Wednes-1 and Keystone chapter of Nebraska day. December 19th, to open a very The officers who have served so City being given charters No. 1 and lively season, fourteen games being on the local calendar. renamed to their respective positions, ter was issued on September 9, 1865 North high returns to the Plattsand with the two sister chapters nouth scheduled this year after a President-Mrs. J. H. McMaken. there gathered at Plattsmouth on wo year absence, home and home

March .9, 1867, the members of the Royal Arch Masons to hold the first Secretary-Mrs. L. B. Egenberger, grand chapter of Nebraska. The first officers of Nebraska Conductor-Mrs. Martha Peterson chapter were Harry P. Duel, high

priest; W. D. Gage, king; R. G. Doom, scribe; Thomas K. Hanna,

braska.

In the passing of the years the

original charters given to the Om-

ment with the Platters.

December

January

February

March

HOLD CHRISTMAS MEETING

The members of Fontenelle chap-

19 Ashland, here.

Malvern, there.

Omaha North, here.

Nebraska Deaf. here.

Nebraska City, here.

College View, there.

Omaha North, there.

Tarkio (Mo.) here.

Schuyler, here.

Wahoo, there.

13-15 State Tournament.

Christmas meeting.

7-9 Regional Tournament.

22 Blair, here.

Basketball

Season to Open

Service-First Game With Ash-

land Here Dec. 19th.

Truck Occupants Seriously Injured Here Last Night

NO. 88

Accident at 7th and Pearl Streets Last Night Demolishes Truck and Two Cattle Killed.

There were representatives present From Wednesday's Daily

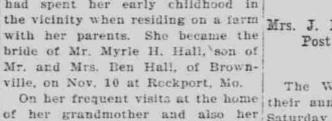
One of the worst truck accidents that has happened here occurred last night at 7:30 at the corner of 7th and Pearl streets, when the trailer truck, driven by Herbert Townsend. Rockport, Missouri, crashed into a tree near the Tidball lumber office. The traller truck was coming north **Coming Week** on Chicago avenue at a speed estimated at from 50 to 55 miles per hour and was unable to make the turn into Seventh street, hitting Twenty-one on Squad Reporting for

headon the large maple tree that has long been a landmark in that locality.

The force of the impact drove the The basketball fans who have front part of the truck and cab in anxiously awaited the opening of the and at the same time the trailer loaded with ten head of stock crash ed into the rear of the cab, crushing the driver's compartment, pinning the two men who were in the cab to the roof of the compartment from which they were extricated with difficulty by persons who

attracted at once to the scen As the trailer crashed the cab two of the animals were thrown clear of games being arranged with Coach Jackson's boys and Nebraska City the cab, one landing some fifteen feet in front of the truck while analso has a home and home arrangeother thrown from the truck fell on

the sidewalk. Both animals had The team has showed excellent in their backs broken and it was nectheir workouts and the younger members of the squad have especially essary to shoot them and they were shown a great deal of cleverness in later taken on to Omaha. But one of their preliminary tryouts. There the animals remained in the trailer, were but two lettermen left from the others escaping from the wreck-



was still in that office when he was for the fifth time out of the last six Following this the guest of honor Second Color Bearer-Miss Ella appointed district judge October 22. years, Plattsmouth high school has was seated in the center of the room, Kennedy. 1913, by Governor John H. Morehead. again been awarded an "N" Club where the large basket of gifts was Fornoff. Judge Begley heard his first case Oc- Athletic scholarship plaque. A let- showered upon her. She was assist- Fourth Color Bearer-Mrs. Lois tober 29, 1913, in Plattsmouth; he ter received by the high school prin- ed in unwrapping the parcels by Miss Troop. heard his last in the same court room cipal last Friday stated that some Grace Livingston and Mrs. Chester Mrs. J. H. McMaken was named as on March 3, 1934, the day before his member of the Nebraska "N" Club Wiles, displaying many useful and the official delegate to the state conuntimely death. would come to Plattsmouth to make lovely gifts.

William A. Robertson, of this city, the presentation sometime in the Mrs. Hall, in expressing her ap- lected as the installing officer for on behalf of the Cass County Bar as- near future.

sociation, donors of the portrait, pre- This award is made by the Univer- and friendship invited the guests to new officers into their stations. sented it to the Otoe County bar and sity athletic department to stimulate visit her in her new home, on a farm on behalf of which V. E. Tyler of high scholarship among athletes on near Brownville, Nebr.

Nebraska City, president, responded. the theory that the good student Delicious refreshments were served William H. Pitzer, leader of the makes the best athlete. All high by the hostesses. Otoe county bar, gave a fine tribute schools in the state may submit the

Athletes Again

Local School for High Schol-

astic Standing of Athletes.

Win High Honor

to the memory and services of the names of all letter winners whose late jurist as follows: average scholastic standing for the "In his administration of justice preceding three semesters is higher

from the bench he had always fore- than the general average of the heid a party Saturday afternoon, De- funds. most in his mind the right to be en- school.

forced; the wrong to be prevented. The Plattsmouth report for the in honor of Virginia Trively. Vir- in the past week has been such that Last evening the chapter installed Rights of liberty, of security in per- year 1933-34 showed that there were ginia was the high scoring individ- action is necessary and Roy Taylor, their officers for the year and who son, property and religion, and of nine boys whose averages were above ual and member of the judging team chairman and Thomas McMasters, were inducted into office by William freedom of movement and contract the school average. These were: which placed first in the girls room secretary of the committee took the A. Robertson, past high priest as inwere considered by him to have been Wayne Hiner, Lawrence Rhoades, judging contest at the National 4-H opportunity to visit Lincoln to con- stalling officer and O. C. Hudson, 12 Auburn, there, embraced in the fundamental concep- Bernard Knoflicek, Joe Hendrix, Ed- Club Congress in Chicago. Her team fer with the federal officials. tion of liberty as represented in the win Kalina, Earl Lamberson, Edgar mate, Frances Meier of Weeping Wa- It was stated that the government ficers installed were as follows: Declaration of Independence and the Seitz and Oliver Taylor. The average ter, placed third in the individual stood ready to co-operate with the Constitution of the United States. grade of all these letter men was contest. These were considered rights guarn- 88.477 and this was high enough in teed by the Constitution to the in- comparison with other schools over ginia related her many interesting were desirous of seeing that no sufdividual and society to such an ex- the state to make Flattsmouth one of experiences and showed her souvenirs fering was occasioned in the close tent that the humblest citizen was the four or five to win the honor.

entitled to be protected in his enjoyment of these rights against the stress and storms of changing times."

Justice L. B. Day of the state supreme court, stated that Judge Begley had been called fourteen times to fraternity in the city, held their an- Wiles sang two selections, all of There however will be no work sit with the supreme court at Lin- nual election on Monday at their which were greatly enjoyed. coln, had heard some 300 cases and lodge rooms in the Eagle building. written the opinions in fifty of these rulings of the high court being in following officers were selected for mothers of the club members. these decisions.

"Those opinions stand in the records of the supreme court as a personal memorial to his superb judicial work," stated Judge Day, "They also represent and leave us a perfect knowledge of his philosophy of law, his philosophy of government and his philosophy of life. Every opinion singer. he wrote represents the life of the man as a lawyer and a citizen. He had a keen sense of natural justice; his ambition was to determine on which side right lay," Justice Day said.

judge of a court realized an injustice bers and their families will be inhad been done, but that it seemed to vited to attend the event.

follow the rule of law, it was a mark of inability on the part of a judge not to determine the law as it apthe high court justice.

viduals- not as factories for the pro- little grandson. The Ghrist family frightfully burned. duction of academic legal treatsies." are all very well and which the

Brief remarks were given by Chief many friends will be happy to learn. Phone the news to No. 6.

Third Color Bearer-Mrs. George ter is the only one that does not

vention and Mrs. Frank Mullen se-uished members called to be grand George Gamblin, William Evers, preciation for these tokens of love the post and who will induct the

SEEK FEDERAL AID

grand high priest of all of the chap- schedule: The committee of the unemployed ters of the United States, H. E. Palof this city were at Lincoln Mon- mer. In the recent years Nebraska day to confer with the federal offi- Chapter was again honored when cials there in regard to the partici- James M. Robertson, a distinguished

The Sunnyside Girls Room club pation of Cass county in the FERA figure in Nebraska Masonry, was 11 Nebraska City, there. called to the high priesthood of the 18 Glenwood, there.

cember 8, at the home of Lois Giles. The condition that has developed order.

past high priest, as marshal. The of- 14 H. P.-Lester Meisinger. King-Ward M. Whelan.

counties under the original plans of In a very delightful manner, Vir- the FERA for relief work, that they Scribe-Anderson Lloyd. Treasurer-Frank A. Cloidt. Secretary-W. F. Evers. C. of H .- Robert M. Painter. of the trip. Perhaps the greatest of many of the public works enter-P. S.-Charles L. Carlson. of these is a beautiful silver loving prises. The FERA as the committee R. A. C .- Joseph A. Capwell.

if the counties would fulfill the re- er. After this Lois Giles played a se- quests of the FERA as far as lay

Brinklow.

projects at this time, there being no

At the close of a very enjoyable ernments were co-operating.

HAVE FINE MEETING

The Rotary club at their meeting Pacific railroad company, through trine that has gained such a world made and Santa is assured of a Tuesday had the pleasure of several their attorneys had, at the conclu- wide growth in the past few years royal welcome when he visits this delightful musical numbers given by sion of the evidence of the forenoon, and occasioned many outbreaks in city to greet the youngsters of Cass Miss Ruth Colby, she presenting "Re- made the motion to have a directed our own country.

Rhoades is reported as very serious Trail" by Kipling. These were very Judge D. W. Livingston at the viewed by Mrs. George B. Mann, takat the hospital in Omaha where she much appreciated by all of the mem- opening of the afternoon session sus-The Royal Neighbors will install Sunday morning. The burns on the Dr. R. P. Westover gave a fine re- and a directed verdict in favor of At the close of the afternoon Mac Capper at her home Tuesday

"I have heard him say when a January and at which time all mem- spraying of the hot honey over her, ence at which there had been pres- court and the case dismissed. have been very deep and caused the ent many of the leaders of Rotary The district court took an adjourn- in the refreshments. In serving Mrs. ceived many beautiful presents. At

ed and threw the burning honey over of the organization, was reviewed Sylvous Hibbard and George H. Otley plied in that particular case," said Miss Fern Jahrig spent a very en- the kitchen and to save her baby by Dr. H. G. McClusky and R. W. vs. Cass County, being consolidated joyable week-end at Des Moines, sitting in a high chair, the mother Knorr in a most interesting manner for the trial. This is a suit for dam-"His idea was that courts existed lowa, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. sprang in front of the torrent of and bringing out the highlights of ages due to a wreck in the west part College, was one of the speakers of ence Rhoades, Emma Mendenhall.

> joyed by the members of the club as fendant not having the road in prop- church of Nelson, last Sunday even- Margie Lancaster, Mildred Eledge, a part of the program of the day. er condition. ing.

destroyed and today Nebraska chap- last year, Donald Cotner and Joe ed trailer and scattered over the Hendrix; Carl Hula, Charles Walden, business section of the city.

operate under a charter from the Chester Wall, Joe Case, Jack Forbes, With Townsend at the time of the grand chapter of the state of Ne- Raymond Wooster, Richard Hatt, accident was Wayne Hunter, also of William Carey, William Falk, Earl Rockport, and who was asleep at the Nebraska chapter has had the Taylor, Ernest Seitz, Billy Rosen- time of the accident. Hunter was apparently suffering from a crushed leg and other injuries to the hip and high priest of the grand chapter of Richard Yelick, Frank Nelson, A. spine while Townsend had a large the state of Nebraska, they being Hennings, from the 1934-35 squad. hole in the neck caused by a piece of broken windshield and other bruises The schedule of the season shows ert Ramsey Livingston, Francis E. some very fast and aggressive teams and injuries the extent of which White, who is now the senior past to be faced by the Platters. The could not be determined.

The men were given first aid by Dr. L. S. Pucelik and later taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha where they are being cared for.

The gemains of the truck was taken to the garage of the Ruse Motor Co., to await claiming by the owners.

This morning J. H. Shaver of Rockport, Missouri, owner of the cattle, which comprised choice shorthorn cattle, was here to assist in gathering up the remaining stock that had escaped and were scattered in several sections of the city but were eventually rounded up and reloaded for Omaha. One of the choicest animals of the load, the owner stated, was one of those that it was necessary to kill.

SANTA APPROVES DECORATION

ter of the Daughters of the American Santa Claus, who is speeding Master second vail-John Rummel Revolution were pleasantly enter- southward from the icy north to Master first vail - George W. tained on Monday afternoon at the Plattsmouth for an appearance here home of Mrs. Otto Keck in the north on Saturday afternoon, has extended portion of the city at their annual his approval of the decorations for the holiday season and is apprecia-

The Keck home was bright with tive of the Plattsmouth people makthe colorful Christmas decorations ing his visit a gala occasion.

The trial of the damage suit of and featured a handsome tree with Santa is expecting to make his Edith Bailar by Florence L. Bailar, its glowing decorations to make a headquarters at the court house and where he will receive the children Mrs. E. H. Wescott was the leader and have a remembrance for each of day afternoon shortly after the noon of the meeting and had as her topic, the children. The final arrangerecess. The defendant, Missouri "Communism," discussing this doc- ments for the reception are being and Sarpy county.

CELEBRATES EIRTHDAY

A birthday party was given for their officers at the last meeting in face of Mrs. Rhoades, caused by the view of the Council Bluffs confer- the railroad company ordered by the dainty refreshments were served, the evening. Dec. 11. The evening was Christmas colors being carried out spent in playing games. She rein the west and also two of the ment until Wednesday morning when Keck was assisted by her daughter. an apropriate hour, delicious refreshments were served by rMs. Capper.

Those present to enjoy the evening were: Mildred Dooley, Beatrice Arn, Lorraine Reichstadt, Thelma

Paul Iverson, senior in Hastings Jones, Edna Black, Betty and Florof the county and which the plain- the Gospel Team which conducted Mildred Zatopek, Margaret Yelick, The usual Rotarian songs were en- tiff contends was caused by the de- the services in the First Presbyterian Frances Minniear, Betty Arnold. Katherine Hiner and Thelma Capper.

the ensuing year: Oracle-Mrs. Emma Kaffenberger. and entertaining afternoon, delicious Vice-Oracle-Mrs. Minnie Renner. refreshments were served by Mrs. Past Oracle-Mrs. Emma McMaken Giles, assisted by Mrs. Starkjohn and Chancellor-Mrs. Ross Sulser. Lois and Eleanor Giles. Recorder-Mrs. Sadie Jones. Receiver-Mrs. Freda Stibal. Marshal-Mrs. Louise Klinger. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Pearl Mei-

Outer Sentinel - Mrs. Florine Schiessl. Manager-Mrs. Helen Meisinger. Musician-Mrs. Lillian Nielson. Physician-Dr. R. P. Westover.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT

The Royal Neighbors of America,

VISITS AT DES MOINES

to administer justice between indi- S. Ghrist and daughter Frances and honey to save the child and was the current issue.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION The condition of Mrs. Glen quiem" by Stevenson and "Gypsy verdict in their favor.

was taken following her accident on bers of the club.

most intense suffering. Mrs. Rhoades was injured when a Canadian district governors. can of honey she was heating explod-

Senator Arthur Capper.

HONOR MISS TRIVELY

one of the long established ladies' lection on the clarinet and Lucille in their power.

The guests of the afternoon were new working plans issued by the gov-There was a pleasing number of Mrs. R. F. Patterson, Mrs. J. R. ernment but the FERA would aid in himself, some of the most important the members in attendance and the Reeder. Mrs. Starkjohn and the the relief work of communities

where needed and where local gov-

cup, which was presented to her by was given to understand would aid

Master third vail-John E. Turn-

Sentinel-John E. Schutz.

DISMISS CASE

next friend, vs. L. W. Baldwin, fitting setting for the occasion. trustee, et al, was terminated Mon-

tained the motion of the defendants in this publication of the society.

The "Rotarian," official magazine taken up, that of Ottis Hibbard,

another auto damage suit will be Miss Shirley.

CONDUCT GOSPEL SERVICE

The D. A. R. magazine was re-

