

Plattsmouth

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Judge Landis

Tells of Recent

REPUBLICAN BANQUET AT WEEPING WATER

J. G. Roberts of Youngstown, Ohio,

arrived in Nebraska by plane last

From Tuesday's Daily-

Death of Mrs.

Martha Baumeist-

ning at Home of Daughter,

Mrs. John Rutherford.

er, Old Resident

'Prison Term' evening to address the boosters gathered in Weeping Water for a dinner. Committed With Son at Own Request Mr. Koberts, formerly a state sento the Iowa Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

ator and member of the American Legion speakers bureau, reviewed the expenditures of the New Deal. He Des Moines, Ia .- A Nebraska dis- closed his address with the words trict court judge, who served a ten "We are looking toward our plain

day "term" in the Iowa prison at neighbor from the sister state to pre-Fort Madison, told the lowa board serve the American form of governof control in a report made public ment.

Vandenberg's radio address was Tuesday that life in a prison cell is not as horrible as "most people presented in a recorded form and imagine." His son, a University of talking movies were shown on New Nebraska senior law student who also Deal projects. Carl Tefft, county served a ten day "term" with his chairman, introduced the speakers. E. B. Perry, in his talk, promised father, added in a separate report that "We will keep every contract that: "The attitude of the prisonwhich the new deal has made ... ers can be summed up in a stateand we will cut the pay-roll 25 per ment made by one convict, who said: 'If you are out of isolation you have cent." 160 attended the banquet.

it soft. This place is just an old man's home.' "

The judge, Harry D. Landis of Seward, Neb., and his son, Frank, persuaded officials to commit them to the prison for a ten day term, starting last Aug. 21, as a "social experiment."

"It was done," Judge Landis said at Wahoo, Neb., where he was hold- Aged Lady Passed Away Sunday Eveing court, "as an experiment to observe criminal experiment to observe criminal behavior for use by himself

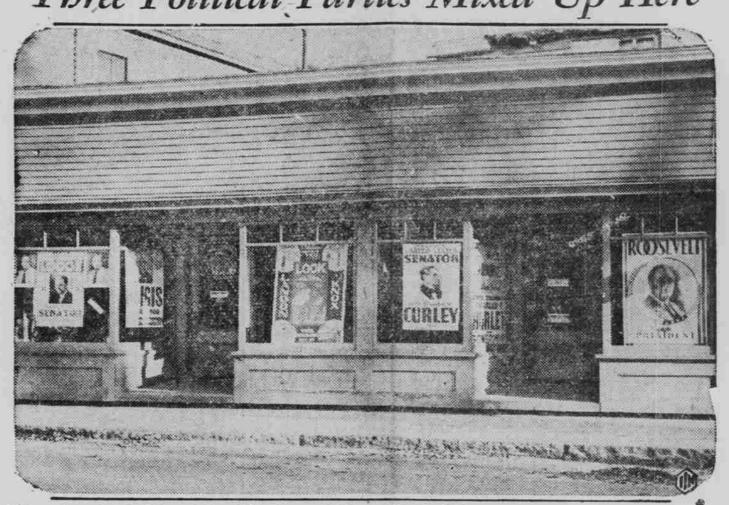
on the bench." In his report to the Iowa board of control, the judge said that the experience would be "of at the home of her daughter, Mrs. real benefit to me."

made her home for the past several During their "terms," the two men vears. posed as genuine convicts. They were "dressed in" as the "Dewitts, second dent of this community for the great-

time losers on a fraudulent land er part of her lifetime, where she has deal." Only Warden Glenn Haynes a very large circle of friends who will knew their true identities. They wore regret to learn of her death and prison clothes, ate prison food, spent sharing with the family the sorrow the customary first three days in

Three Political Parties Mixed Up Here

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936.



This unimposing building at Ipswich, Mass., might | with the Union party, yet is the headquarters of be considered a "hotbed of politics" in view of the both the Democratic and Republican organizations fact that it is owned by a resident in sympathy which occupy adjoining rooms in the structure!

Who Succeeds Sunday evening at 7:45 Mrs. the State Land Martha Baumeister, 87, passed away **Commissioner**? John Rutherford, with whom she has

Mrs. Baumeister has been a resi- Does Amendment, if Carried at Election. Go Into Effect in December?

land commissioner absolute secretary of this board to the extent that the Republicans board "may appoint a secretary who **Report Five Mil**may be either the commissioner of public lands and buildings or some other member of the board." It also places all land records in the board's office.

Another statute passed during William Randolph Hearst Is the Gov. Weaver's term makes the land Largest Individual Contributor commissioner custodian of the cap-With Gift of \$30,000. itol. If the amendment carries there

State Land Commissioner Leo will be no land commissioner to hold Washington .- The republican na- year, Managing Director W. H. Cam- Another feature of the exhibit pre-Swanson, whose office is subject to this office. The custodian is authortional committee reported it had eron said, occurred in the age group pared by the local school is a replica

A. AND O'S HONOR MISS SCHULZ Plattsmouth

Nebr. State Historicai

From Wednesday's Dally Miss Helen Schulz was honored by the A and O class at a shower last evening at the home of Wilma Pickard. Miss Pauline Bonge was assistant hostess. Guessing games were played during the evening at which Work of Children in Schools of This

Fournal.

prizes were won by Mildred Cacy, Mrs. J. Howard Davis, and Edith Solomon.

City to Have Place in State

Lights were turned out and orange Plattsmouth schools will have two illumination from a huge pumpkin outstanding exhibits on display at in the center of the room threw the State Teachers' convention this shadows over the girls as they year. Art projects from the students brought in the gifts for the bride-to- of St. John's parochial school will be. Part of the gifts were hidden in be shown at Lincoln, while an Interthe pumpkin. national Correspondence exhibit from

Fifteen girls were seated at card the junior high school will be shown tables for refreshments. Small pump- at the Omaha meeting. kin nut cups and Hallowe'en decor-

Traffic Death is Heading to

crease in Death Toll in First Nine Months of 1936.

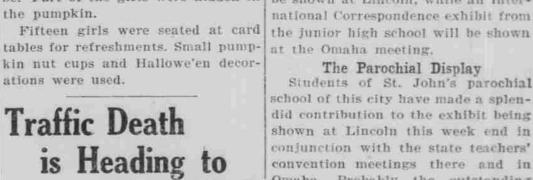
Chicago. -- The nation's iraffic Rea, a seventh grade pupil, who has death total pushed to a new high been engaged in the work ever since level during the first nine months of the opening of the present term of 1936, the national safety council re- school. In all some twenty bars of ported. Motor vehicle accidents thru soap were used. The face of the the first three quarters of the cur- carving, representing the north side rent year cost 25,850 lives compared of the building with its long tiers of lion Expended with 25,380 for the same period in steps, is some two feet in length, and 1935. If the trend continues, Coun- the top of the dome some 18 inches cil Statistician R. L. Forney warned, above the front elevation level. It automobile crash fatalities in the is a masterful piece of carving and United States will reach an all-time will without doubt attract much athigh of 37,500 in 1936. tention among the various school

All of the increase in deaths this exhibits at Lincoln.

Contributes to **School Exhibits**

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Teachers' Meetings.



convention meetings there and in Omaha, Probably the outstanding a New High contribution from the local school is the large size soap carving of the Nebraska state capitol building, done National Safety Council Finds In- on an accurate scale and with full attention to details, including the statue of the sower atop the dome. This carving was made by Margaret

"solitary," Judge Landis then was put to work in the prison chair factory and the kitchen. His son dug and loaded clay.

"The cells are comfortable," Judge Landis wrote in his report. "They are well equipped, have connections for radio headphones, electric lights, good beds and the inmates may smoke, work, study and read within reasonable hours. The occupant is locked up on work days from 6:30 p. m. until 7 a. m.; on Saturdays and Sundays longer. However, this need not be depressing unless the inmate makes it so of his own volition." The food, the judge wrote, is "wholesome, varied and satisfying."

Judge Landis also found it easy to get books, said the guards are ations of labor, city central bodies "human, fair, yet firm," and de- and local unions, Green said there scribed prison officials as having the was "grave danger that widespread mates."

At one time in the prison yard, the ing people and their friends regardjudge said, he saw 87 inmates ing the provisions of the federal sogambling for chips, matches or tick- cial security act." ets representing pop and tobacco. "The wage earners of the nation "The interest was intense," he wrote, are the beneficiaries of this act," he "There were all the aspects of real added. "Thru the application of its gambling and these men were satis- provisions they will be permitted to fying an inate urge of gambling cus- face old age with a feeling of securuse of liquor or drugs in the prison, from \$10 to \$85 per month."

but advocated a "clean speech leag- 2" to combat what he said was the prevalence of "vile language."

version. "It is true," he said, "that liquor home. was used that was made from make- membered by the older residents here, the adoption of the amendment.

Mrs. Baumeister has been very active up until the last few months ment will not be adopted by a vote and since which she has been bedfast of the people. "If it is adopted I will for the greater part of the time. have to consult an attorney as to

that her passing has occasioned.

She is survived by two children, when the amendment takes effect," a son, Walter, and a daughter, Mrs. John Rutherford. There are two grandchildren. expires next January."

DEFENSE OF SECURITY ACT

Washington .--- Rallying to the defense of the social security act which has become a major issue of the campaign, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said it was a form of legislation for which workers had prayed for many

LEARNS OF WEDDING

elected for a term of two years and recalls that about that time he went executive officers in the list shall be years. In a lefter to all state federuntil their successor shall be elected and qualified. It makes no special "confidence and respect of the in- confusion and serious misunderstand- provision for disposition of the land ing may occur in the minds of work- commissioner's office. It creates no

new office nor does it specifically say what shall be done with the land commissioner's office.

for himeslf. He later said that he The statute provides for canvassslept in parks and hallways for ing of the vote on constitutional months and finally met an older man amendments by the state canvassing who "talked him into" participating board, after returns from county in a holdup.

boards are received. It requires the sedness in a harmless manner." The ity because they will be guaranteed state canvassing board to meet the was freed on parole. The boy, Day, judge said he saw no evidence of the the payment of an annuity ranging third Monday after election, which was sentenced to serve from one to will be Nov. 23, and provides for ad-

ten years in prison. journment awaiting returns. It is

At the state prison at Joliet Day usually not until far in December met Richard Loeb serving a life senthat the vote is canvassed by the state tence for the Bobby Franks murder.

During his leisure time in the The announcement has been re- board. Within ten days after the re- Once during that time his case came prison, Judge Landis' son wrote ceived here by friends of the George sult is ascertained the governor "shall before the parole board. Day was not "case histories" of 112 inmates and Ackerman family, former residents make proclamation declaring the proconcluded that a great number of here, of the marriage of Miss Reta posed amendment to be a part of the no job waiting for him on the outthem should never be set free. He Ackerman. She was married to Mr. constitution." side. He and Loeb quarreled and the

disagreed with his father that the A. M. Parsons at Pasadena, Califor- If the amendment becomes part latter was killed. Day said it was in prison was free from drugs and per- nia, in which city the young people of the constitution there will be os- self defense. A grand jury called it are expecting to make their future tensibly no state land commission, murder. Day was indicted. A trial

ternal grandmother.

felt that he was a burden on the

elderly woman, so he decided to shift

altho his term has not expired under jury accepted his story and acquitted was not in evidence. However, dope The Ackerman family will be re- the constitution as it stood before him. But he went back to prison, and there he remains, awaiting the shift ingredients found within the Mr. Ackerman having been engaged There will be no provision for fill- day when the parole board will re-

CARD OF THANKS

here in the local Burlington shops ing the place until the end of the open his case and, perhaps, order his until their removal to the west coast. term. The last legislature was of release.

the opinion the next legislature

could provide disposition of the of-

fice and give the duties to someone

SENDS FOR JOURNAL

prison itself."

home community.

HERE FROM LINCOLN Mrs. Julian McNatt, who recently

left for the west coast country writes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mockenhaupt else.

We wish to take this means of from Sacramento, California, to re- of Lincoln, were in the city Monday It has been suggested that if the expressing to the many kind friends new her subscription to the semi- afternoon to attend the funeral of amendment carries and goes into ef- and neighbors, our deep appreciaweekly edition of the Journal. Mrs. the late Fred Baumgart, an old time fect upon proclamation of the gov- tion of the many words of sympathy McNatt states in her letter that a friend of many years standing. Mr. ernor the duties of the land commis- and loving kindness shown us in the great many forest fires have been and Mrs. Mockenhaupt were former sioner proper can easily be taken over death of our loved wife, daughter and the body in the Lewiston cemetery. The Sattler raging in the mountain and wooded residents here and also at Sterling, by the board of educational lands sister. We wish also to thank those sections of northern California. She Nebraska. While here they had the and funds. The legislature of 1935 who sent the beautiful flowers and eral. is with her brother, Henry Warstadt, opportunity of visiting with a num- passed a new act authorizing the en- who assisted in the funeral services.

who has made his home here for sev- ber of the old time friends. eral years and they enjoy very much receiving the paper from their old Hallowe'en novelties of all kinds of an educational nature. It also

at Bates Book Store.

tire board, instead of the land com- -John Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. missioner, to handle all state lands Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffer.

repealed that part making the state

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ized to hire a force to care for the abolition at the coming general election, predicts the proposed amend- capitol.

LOEB SLAYER MAY GO FREE

\$4.949.428.

spent \$3,161,617 between Sept. 1 of five to 24 years. While the figures of the "Mass," including a true to and Oct. 18, bringing its total cam- represented a mathematical setback, scale altar, which was constructed paign expenditures since June 1 to he added, the effects of the nation- and carved from wood by boys of the wide drive to curb the slaughter be- eighth grade, while the altar cloths

The report, filed with the clerk of came apparent when the increase in and vestments were fashioned by the Chicago. - The state of Illinois the house, showed contributions of automobile travel was considered in girls of that grade. The scene is comtried to claim the life of Richard \$2,987,765 since Sept. 1, making a to- the reckoning. He interpreted a 10 plete in every detail.

he said. "I do not think it can shorten any term of two years which Loeb, "thrill murderer," and failed. tal of \$5,038,419 since June 1. The percent advance in gasoline consump- Other items in the exhibit, which Fate was saving Loeb for young report raised the republican expendi- tion as meaning American motorists was taken to Lincoln yesterday by James Day. Day was only 9 years old tures for the year to \$5,686,536. drove 15 billion more miles in the William Woolcott, include maps and The amendment itself does not when Richard Loeb and Nathan Leo- Largest individual contributor list- first nine months of 1936 than in the scrap books, together with a series provide how the change shall be made in the event it carries by a pold killed Bobby Franks in one of ed in Friday's report was William corresponding 1935 period. The 3,- of Civics, Health, Safety and Humane majority vote of the electors voting the most sensational murders of the Randolph Hearst, who gave \$30,000. 420 deaths in September were 2 per- posters prepared by the art students on the proposition. It merely strikes century. He was too young to know Donations of \$25,000 each were made cent greater than in th same month of the school.

from the list of executive state of- about murder and murderers-he by C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago; Fra- of last year and the upswing wiped Preparation of the display has ficers the name of the commissioner who was to kill Richard Loeb. At the zier Jelke, of Newport, R. L; John A. out gains made earlier in the year. been supervised by Sister Celestine, of public lands and buildings, and time Bobby Franks was murdered, Roebling, of Norristown, Pa.; and It was the fifth consecutive month principal of St. John's school, aided Day was motherless, and his father Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, of Wash- in which traffic fatalities exceeded by the other Ursuline Sisters who retains the old statement that the didn't show much interest in him. He ington, D. C. those for the corresponding months comprise the teaching force.

Altho the democratic national com- of 1935, when a record total of 37,-"somewhere in North Carolina" and mittee has not yet reported expen- 000 were recorded. Forney, pointing the state teachers' meeting in Linmoved about a great deal, finally com- ditures for the last two months, it to the expanded traffic volume, pre- coln Thursday and remain for the back to Chicago to live with his pa- spent \$1,008,840 between June 1 directed the old mark would be sur- parochial school conference to be held and Aug. 31. Contributions during passed this year. on Friday.

Nearing his majority, young Day that period were \$782,693. The council, nearing the close of The New Jersey state republican the first year of its five year camfinance committee donated \$60,868 paign to cut the slaughter 8 percent a project on international corto the national committee, which each year, contended the "cumula- respondence. Letters from young contributions of \$30,000 and \$5,000 tive effect" of the safety efforts spon- people in Mexico, Japan, Canada, were made by the Massachusetts and sored by states, citie,s police depart- Central and South America, Ireland, Maine state organizations, respec- ments, the courts and schools would England, Wales, Hawaiian and eventually "become very evident." tively.

They were caught. The older man The Nassau county, New York, united republican finance committee contributed \$66.000 to the national

committee's total, while the union From Monday's Daily league club campaign committee of Robert W. Devoe, one of the candi- tries, has guide strings leading from New York City donated \$8,000.

porting President Roosevelt, listed day to visit with the local people. Mr. Pictures of children and scenes contributions of \$50,537 and expen- Devoe is one of the well known mem- from these various countries are also ditures of \$47,780 between Sept. 1 bers of the Lincoln bar and has been on the exhibit. The title of the map and Oct. 21. It noted that its unpaid very active in the political life of is "Lets Go Traveling." obligations amounted to \$42,757. that city. He is a cousin of L. S. Miss Jessie Whelan, who has

York City, who gave \$10,000. The league included loans totaling \$25,-250 among its receipts, attributing most of them to the democratic na-

From Wednesday's Daily

The death of the two day old in- the winter season in that state and fant of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sack oc- enjoying the various winter resort curred last night at the home south centers.

of this city. The funeral services were held this afternoon from the

Hallowe'en for the children-with Pumpkins, Horns, Rattles and Masks -from Bates Book Store.

This group of teachers will attend

International Correspondence

From the junior high school goes Philippine Islands, Palestine, Sweden, Germany, France, Australia, Porto Rico are in the exhibit. A large map, around whose border are the envelopes sent from the various coundates for regent of the University of the letter to the location of the home

the seventh and eighth grades is to be one of the speakers at the Omaha convention. She found the students of the adolesence period in the ex-Archie Baldwin, of Kansas City, planatory veriod of development and Missouri, is here enjoying a visit at anxious to explore no smaller space the country home of his aunt, Mrs. than the world. The international A. D. Asch, near Murray. Mr. Bald- correspondence served to fill the stage win is expecting to leave on Wednes- set by the study of geography with

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

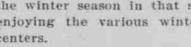
The October meeting of the Mynard Community club has been postponed until Thursday evening, No-Friday, Nov. 6, Murray, Nebr., vember 5th. Program will be in funeral home had charge of the fun- Crosser Hall, auspices, Nehawka unit charge of the west side committee. wäch

> See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, Need printing? Just call No. 6, but how about the goods when you get them?

The largest single contributor to the Devoe, local superintendent of guided the work on the project in league was James W. Gerard, of New schools.

tional committee.

DEATH OF BABE



American Legion Auxiliary, Prizes

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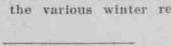
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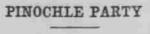
The good neighborhood league, sup- Nebraska, first district, was here to- of its sender.

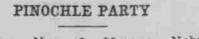
VISITS IN THE CITY

LEAVING FOR THE SOUTH

day for Florida where he will spend living characters,







for highest score. Refreshments, 8:00

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