

Well Known Figure in the G. A. R. Dies

Henry V. Hoagland of Lincoln Passed Away Last Night—Former State Commander of Vets

Death late Friday night brought to the close the life of Henry V. Hoagland, a well known figure in the circles of the Grand Army of the Republic and in the state political life, he passing away at his home at Lincoln at the age of eighty-seven.

He had served as county sheriff, chief of police, state senator, probation officer of juvenile court and, until illness forced his retirement four months ago, as court clerk in federal court.

Born in Somerset county, N. J. Nov. 2, 1842, Mr. Hoagland was educated in the common schools and business college. Moving to Illinois, he was in the contracting business and then was an undertaker. In the fall of 1872 he took a homestead in Phelps county and came to Lincoln in 1878.

Mr. Hoagland served through the Civil war and since had been active in the G. A. R. He was commander of the Nebraska G. A. R. in 1928-29. Enlisting as a private in company F, Seventh Illinois Infantry, he participated in all the battles in which the regiment was engaged. He was promoted to sergeant and later was made second lieutenant.

On coming to Lincoln Mr. Hoagland became a deputy sheriff. Later he was named chief of police, which post he held for five years. In 1905 he was chosen probation officer of juvenile court and in 1907 he was elected sheriff, serving two terms.

In 1912 he was elected to the legislature and here he also served two terms. He later was sergeant-at-arms in the legislature.

In 1924 Mr. Hoagland was appointed court clerk by Federal Judge Munger and he held this position until his recent illness.

Mr. Hoagland is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, Lincoln, and one son, Frank V. Hoagland of Arcadia, Calif. The body is at Hodgman's.

McCARL FACES HIS CRITICS

Washington—Comptroller General McCarl was criticized Friday by Representative Swing of California and Schaefer of Wisconsin for ruling by his office reversing compensation awards determined by the veterans' bureau. Appearing at the request of the house expenditures committee at its hearings on the Shreve bill to increase the salaries of the assistant heads of government departments, McCarl immediately was drawn into an interchange with Swing and Schaefer, who questioned his right to reverse veterans' bureau awards based on medical records of the ex-soldiers involved.

Chairman Williamson of the committee objected to the line of questioning as having no bearing on the salary increase measure. The Wisconsin member took issue with him and the chairman banged his gavel and asserted: "You are not going to run over the chair in this matter."

McCarl, under questioning by the Californian, explained that his office did not reverse the decisions of the various departments unless they were "flagrantly wrong."

Swing insisted the comptroller general was putting himself up as a court of last resort on findings of fact by the departments, but McCarl contended he was only carrying out the duties of his office and "protecting the right of congress to control governmental expenditures."

To Men Who Prefer -Caps!

Part of our business is correctly outfitting your head with style, a hat if you wish... or a CAP.

Right now we are showing some new patterns and shapes at—

\$1.00

If it is a CAP you want, see this assortment at \$1 to \$2.



FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Old Quilts Attract Much Attention

Many old quilts and coverlets, which have been exhibited at project club meetings, have attracted a great deal of attention. One old coverlet made of white homespun had an embroidered design containing the thirteen stars and an eagle. This coverlet was made shortly after the Revolutionary war.

Another coverlet, woven of flax and overshot with wool of brilliant colors contained many intricate patterns. Many of these had the date and name of the worker, embroidered or woven in one corner of the coverlet.

One club reported having an exhibit of 26 quilts, many of which are old, old relics.

Choosing and Making Attractive Curtains

As Eddie Guest would say, "It takes a lot of curtains to make a house a home." But when the curtains are hung and prove to be just the right length, the rightfulness, the right design and coloring for the particular windows, there is satisfaction enough in the result to make worth while all the care that has gone into their making.

This month the extension project clubs are studying window furnishings, which include shades, fixtures, glass curtains and draperies.

Enter the 1930 Pig Crop Contest

If you raise hogs, it is production record for you and other Nebraska hog men. The agricultural college wishes to especially recognize those farmers who can raise an average of 1200 pounds or more of pork from each sow on their farm.

Any one can enter that has six or more sows and it costs nothing. If you raise 1200 pounds of pork per sow in six months the extension service of the agricultural college will present you with an official Nebraska Document of Recognition.

Four men from Cass county, W. F. Nolte, Myrard, Fred Rehmeier of Weeping Water; and Oren and Hall Pollard of Nehawka were among the winners in the 1929 contest.

Never yet in the four years that contest has been conducted has a man produced 1000 pounds or more who has not practiced sanitation and feed balanced rations. That is a fact worth thinking over.

Remember your herd must be entered before the first sow farrows. Entries are already coming in, and the cards can be obtained from the farm bureau office.

A Carload of Explosive

There has been considerable demand for explosive to be used this spring. The Farm Bureau is helping to get a carload to be delivered in early March. Several thousand pounds have been spoken for already.

This is a mixed car and any grade of explosive can be had at car lot prices. Most of the orders will be agritrol which is guaranteed to be equal to pyrotol, stick for stick, and there are 20 sticks more to a case than there was in the pyrotol, the "w" explosive.

This fact makes the agritrol almost as cheap as the war explosive. Any one interested in as much as fifty pounds may leave their order at the Farm Bureau office.

Cass County D. H. I. A. Annual Meet

The re-organization meeting of the Cass county dairy herd improvement association will be held in Weeping Water Saturday, February 15, beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

E. C. Scheidenhelm, dairy specialist from the college of agriculture, will be here. Election of officers, hiring of the tester, and discussion of rates will be taken up at this meeting.

All of the old and new members should be at this meeting. D. D. Wainwright, county Extension Agent; Jessie H. Baldwin, Asst. Co. Ext. Agent.

SHOOTING PUZZLES COPS

Omaha—Four of Omaha's best detectives admitted Friday night to police officials that they are baffled in their attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the fusillade of shotgun and revolver fire which they believe was intended Thursday night for Gene Livingston, former "Alcohol Baron" who recently turned to the "investment" business for a living.

Livingston's expensive sedan was riddled by bullets from the guns of three men who trailed the car to a spot in a fashionable residence district. The driver of the riddled car disappeared in the darkness, as did the occupants of the pursuing car. Livingston has denied to police that he was the driver of the car fired upon and, if he knows the identity of the men who did the shooting, is keeping it a secret.

HUGHES WINDS UP PRIVATE AFFAIRS

New York, Feb. 14.—Charles Evans Hughes had a busy day Friday accepting congratulations and refusing to comment on senatorial critics, who termed him "intellectually unfit" for chief justice.

Warding off most queries with a smile, he had a definite answer for only one question. That was when he was asked if he had any reply for senators who opposed confirming his nomination. He said: "I do not care to be interviewed on this."

He passed the day winding up his private business, preparatory to going to Washington to be sworn in.

Others Heard on 'Good of the Community'

Employment for Home Owners, Get Alfalfa Mill Busy at Something, Two Latest Suggestions

The best sign that people are interested in their town and its advancement is when they are willing to give thought to what it needs to make it better and offer constructive criticism and suggestions to those in position to help remedy the faults complained of or initiate the ideas suggested.

That is what the Chamber of Commerce is trying to get the people of Plattsmouth to do now. Of course, not every suggestion can be taken up, for obvious reasons, but out of the many, some of the most important can be made the goal of C. of C. activities and brought to a successful culmination this year. Other more drastic reforms may require two or three years to bring about, but continuously working for them will get results in time.

One of the latest suggestions is a protest from a home owner who complains he cannot get employment. "I would suggest," says this man, "that you (as Chamber of Commerce) get employment for the people who live here and are owning property here. Why not do like the people in Missouri—have those outsiders who have come here to work buy some property in Plattsmouth if they want a job. That is what some of those from here who went to Missouri to work in the shops there had to do to hold their jobs. It isn't a bad idea, is it? ... You can't expect property values to be good when home-owners move elsewhere to get employment and there is no demand for property on the part of others coming in. If every man in Plattsmouth having a job here would buy a home here and spend his money in Plattsmouth there wouldn't be anything wrong with the town. ... Help to bring about 100% home ownership among our laboring men and get an industry or two to give employment to those who can't find work here and you will have solved the biggest problem that confronts our community."

And along this line, from another party comes the suggestion: "Get the alfalfa mill building busy at something. Do everything possible to furnish employment to the men who are idle here. Let every house in town come out with a coat of nice new paint. Let's spruce up and look like we lived here. Platts 'can't be beat—not even tied' if the people will take pride in their community, always speak well of it and work to get it up for progress."

Another in this "round table" discussion writes: "Mentioning your recent trip to California brings to mind the fact that those people are always boosting and favoring their 'native born.' Let's give some attention in 1930 to our home owners, who are most interested in the progress of the community. I hope to boost and help in every way for the future success of Plattsmouth."

Another (who toured some 5,000 miles last summer) writes: "On my trip I observed a great many things. One thing that I particularly noticed was that tourists spend more than 95% of their money with business establishments located directly on the highway. And it's at the overnight stops where they spend the bulk of their money. Now, to my mind, the thing that would stir most interest here is the prospect that a motor road would be built through our town, would be an attractive modern tourist cabin camp, well and conveniently located. This I hope to see brought about during 1930."

Share Different Views

Two letters came in the same mail, sharing different views on the athletic field proposition, but it is only by such exchange of views that the merits of any proposition can be gotten at. The Chamber of Commerce has no favored location to espouse, being interested only in seeing a good athletic field provided, where our boys may play football, baseball and hold their track meets, and undoubtedly when the time comes that the proposition has been worked out and location decided, will give financial aid to its construction, as it has done to similar worthy enterprises in the past.

We only pass the comment of these two writers along as the suggestions of citizens who are interested in the upbuilding of our town.

One says: "Let us hope that no ball grounds will ever again stand in the way of the E. & Q. Ry. Co. making use of the land east of the city. It seems most certain that we would now have the division point at Plattsmouth if the Ry. Co. could have had the ground when they made the effort to get it a few years ago. Pacific Junction's gain; Plattsmouth's loss."

The other says: "We have had for years the best baseball diamond that could be found in any small town, and we must keep it. We must build a drainage ditch to protect our health as something would have to be done about our sewerage, anyway. Just take a walk down there and see how the stream is filled up and spreading all over the bottom land. When you can accomplish two good deeds at the price of one, why not start at once before the heavy spring rains come? Another important matter is the securing of graveled roads leading to Plattsmouth. Six miles of road is the least we could ask for—and that would be a fine start. Three miles south on the Rock Bluff road and three miles east on the Louisville road would be fine for this year and they could be added to as fast as Plattsmouth's share of the gas tax becomes available."

Remember, YOUR Chamber of Commerce will welcome your views on what is the most important activities to undertake this year for the

BIG CARNIVAL DANCE at Plattsmouth Wed. Night

MUSIC BY Speed Marshall and His Gang

Balloons, Horns, Confetti, Whoopee Given by the American Legion

Usual Admission

advancement of Plattsmouth. New ideas and suggestions—constructive criticism—tell the officers and directors just what you think about the organization and how it can be made more efficient or useful in building up our community. Address your letters "Chamber of Commerce."

And don't forget, the Chamber of Commerce would welcome you to membership in its ranks. This year's roll of members is by far the largest for a good many years and more are coming in daily. The cost of an individual sustaining membership, entitling you to attend and vote at annual and special meetings and to attend all the social events, including the regular price of 50c per plate paid by all the officers and directors out of their own pockets, is only \$5 a year. If you wish, you can pay it in quarterly installments of \$1.25. Don't you think it's worth while to invest such small sum as this in community progress?

Eagle Pastor is Called to a Larger Field

Rev. F. Korbitz Will Have Charge of Church in Kansas City, Kan. —Takes Up Work Soon

Unexpectedly and to his own surprise the Rev. Mr. Korbitz received a call to the Grace Lutheran church in Kansas City, Kansas. This is one of the most promising mission congregations in the Kansas district, located in a new residential district. Though the congregation has been founded less than three years, yet it has about the same membership as the congregation with which Pastor Korbitz has been affiliated in Eagle. Grace Lutheran church located in the northwest part of the city is to serve about 40,000 people in that section of the city, and missionary opportunities seem to be unlimited. Because of this reason, Pastor Korbitz has accepted the call and his congregation granted him a peaceful dismissal, so that he might accept this charge.

The Rev. Mr. Korbitz is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, having graduated in 1922. At first Pastor Korbitz served as a missionary in British Columbia, Canada—serving all together nine mission places.

In 1923 Pastor Korbitz was called to Fairbury, Nebr., organizing a congregation there and being instrumental in the erection of a church. In 1925 Rev. Mr. Korbitz was asked to begin a mission at Odell, Nebr., where he also organized a congregation and built a church. Coming to Immanuel Lutheran church at Eagle in September 1927, Pastor Korbitz has been in charge of the beautiful little stone church north on Main street. This is the third church Pastor Korbitz was instrumental in having built during his first five years in Nebraska. Prospects are that he will soon be engaged in another building program at Kansas City, since the basement of the church has only been completed thus far. Pastor Korbitz expects to preach his farewell sermon at Eagle February 23, at 11 a. m., leaving shortly thereafter.

Mrs. George Hall departed this morning for Omaha where she will spend a short time at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. N. White and with her niece, Miss Edith White, who has been very seriously ill for the past few weeks but who is now slowly improving.

Buy an automobile policy today while your car is insurable.

Searl S. Davis AGENT Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Stamina Has Won Many Hard Fought Battles

Refusal to "Take the Cant" Gives Towns Like Individuals Opportunity for a Come-Back.

The admiration of everyone goes to the individual who "refuses to take the cant," he be a boxer in the squared arena or a man fighting the uphill battles of life itself. And the same thing holds true of towns.

That's why Plattsmouth is held in high esteem as a financial center—among men of big business who know intimately of the many trying things that have happened to set the town back in the past decade—and how our business men and citizens have come up smiling in the face of adversity all the way, until now at the beginning of 1930 we seem to be standing at the threshold that leads to prosperity and better times.

The turning point has been reached and with the old time "up and at 'em" spirit, Plattsmouth can stage a come-back in the time that is familiar with Plattsmouth stamina would seem little short of miraculous.

It is doubtful if another town in the state has been harder hit by adversity than has ours. The railroad strike, the building and loan collapse, two bank failures and individual litigations have taken toll that is hard to estimate. But through it all, Plattsmouth has weathered the storm wonderfully well and is now in position to capitalize on prosperous conditions. When one business house closed its doors, another was secured to take its place, and today along the six blocks of principal business house fronts of our city only three vacant store rooms can be found. Show us a town—and particularly a river town—with as small a percentage of unoccupied store buildings as you'll find in Plattsmouth!

It is the ability to "come back" and make the best of conditions that wins admiration, both in prize fights and the battles of individuals and cities. The hats of all who know conditions in Plattsmouth during the past ten years are off in recognition of this indomitable spirit.

Today, elsewhere in this paper, is being published a list of 159 names—members of the Chamber of Commerce for 1930—men (and a sprinkling of women, too) from all walks of life and representing all vocations and lines of business—men who are ready to do their part to enlarge the horizon and the opportunity to stage that comeback that will deal a death blow to old man Misfortune.

In fact the past year has witnessed the putting in of some good leeks and he's already wobbly on his feet—so let's get up the good work and drive him to his corner, hopelessly defeated. Such telling body blows as our new Missouri river bridge, the paving of U. S. 75; our own extensive municipal paving program of the last few years; modernizing of more than a dozen street fronts; fine electric lighting system, and just now additions to the residential lighting system that will make Plattsmouth one of the best lighted cities in the state, together with our splendid new co-operative creamery, the products of which find ready market in the large cities of the east—all of these have weakened him, until now all that is really needed to put over the winning punch and knock out adversity is courage—courage in the future and a concerted effort on the part of everyone interested in the advancement of Plattsmouth.

The disastrous third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth rounds are now history. We are carrying the fight into the opponents territory and if we keep up the present pace a few rounds longer, decisive victory will be ours. Remember this, unlike prize fights in real life, it is a battle to a finish. The one who appears whipped today can easily be victor tomorrow. Lend your support to the civic organization that has done more to uphold Plattsmouth than any other one thing—YOUR Chamber of Commerce. Join hands with your fellow citizens in helping to put over a few more good wallops and then stand by, like David of old and see this modern Goliath who has been causing all our fears, crumple up and go down for the count.

Equally important with your membership is your suggestions—ideas and constructive criticism of what YOU think would help to deliver another blow and hasten the conclusion of our victory.

ILLUSTRATED HEALTH LECTURE

P. M. Stinson, health lecturer for the Wear Ever Aluminum Co., of New York, will be in Plattsmouth for a free lecture on "Natural Foods, the Highway to Good Health," on Tuesday, February 18th.

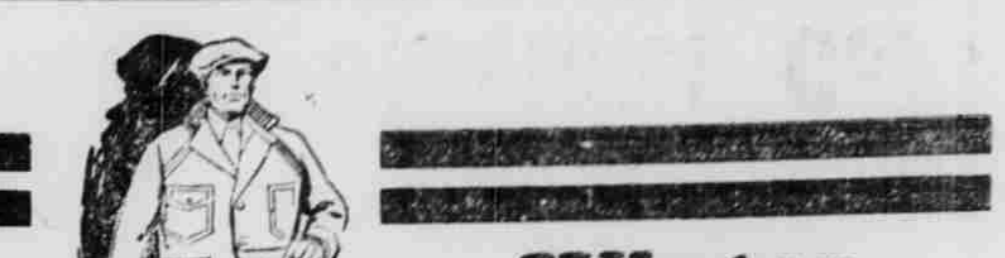
This lecture will be held at the dining room of the Hotel Riley on Tuesday evening at 7:30. No one is obligated to purchase any articles and everyone invited to attend this interesting lecture absolutely free.

There will be card party held at 8:30 following the lecture. Choice of games, and an admission of 25 cents will be charged for the card party. Refreshments.

ALASKA LAKE MAY SAVE HALF MILLION

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—Discovery by naval air mappers this summer of a lake hidden in the hills 15 miles from Juneau, Alaska, may save paper pulp interests more than \$500,000.

The lake, close to the Alaska capital, was found by the navy's Alaskan aerial survey. Estimates place its potential water power development at 20,000 to 30,000 horsepower. Pulp and paper interests have taken preliminary steps to acquire the new discovery.



Winter hasn't "let go" yet—but we are letting go of these warm jackets. They are made of strong hard wearing material; corduroy collar, raglan sleeves, 2-button cuff and warm lined. The price is only—

\$2.45

See the new Lindberg shirt in our 5th St. window \$1.19



Boosts North Highway Thru Cass County

Louisville Courier Feels Time Is Ripe Now for Mass Meetings on the Good Road Move.

More and more sentiment is being crystallized for a hard surfaced road across northern Cass county from Plattsmouth to connect with the D. L. D. at Greenwood. Louisville precinct done its part long ago; Eight Mile Grove is being hard surfaced now. This leaves a stretch of several miles in Plattsmouth precinct which is almost certain of being gravelled this year, and the longer stretch from the church corner southwest of town, clear through to Greenwood. This road is on precinct lines, thus making it possible for four different precincts to divide their half of the cost, and in that way no great amount of expense would be entailed for anybody. The Courier has often stated that with this road hard surfaced, beyond a doubt, the extended Harding highway which crosses the Missouri river over the new bridge at Plattsmouth would come this way. The Harding is paved almost continuously from Plattsmouth to the Atlantic seaboard and is fast becoming one of the leading and most heavily traveled highways in the nation.

Always something of interest in the Journal Want Ad department.

SURVEY SHOWS AUTO FOR EVERY 4.5 IN U. S.

Washington, Feb. 14.—At the outset of 1930, the United States had one automobile for each 4.5 persons, a survey of the American Motorists association reveals. There are nearly eight cars for each mile of road in the country.

Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

Good Used Cars At Used Car Prices!

Our sales of the new 1930 Chevrolet have jumped up by leaps and bounds during the past week of good weather—and incidentally brought us about a dozen extra good used cars—mostly coaches and sedans—that we offer at exceptionally low prices and most any kind of terms. Small down payment will secure any car listed and we promise you'll find them every bit as good as we claim they are. Late models, mechanically OK, several equipped with extras, all good rubber and upholstery.

Read the List Below

1929 Chevrolet Sedan— Looks and runs like new. Has bumpers and spare tire—all rubber good. Mileage, 10,000. A big value for someone.

1926 Ford Truck— with extra transmission and good body and stock rack. All new tires. Here is some real cheap transportation.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan— Motor and body in A-1 condition. Has five good tires, bumpers and heater.

1926 Ford Touring— in good condition with good tires. Price is right.

1928 Chevrolet Coach— Looks like new—in fact has only gone 8,000 miles. Complete equipment. Going at half its original cost.

1924 Ford Sedan— Five good tires, looks good as new. Has Rucksteel axle, fine running motor and upholstery in perfect shape.

1928 Chevrolet Coach— with 3 new tires. Motor just reconditioned and this car is in first class shape. It's priced to sell, so come early.

1927 Ford Roadster— This one's in mighty good shape considering its age—in fact it shows up as good as any 2 or 3 year old model.

1927 Chevrolet Coach— Looks like new; all good tires. Body and upholstery in perfect shape, motor had best of care. Let us demonstrate it to you.

1924 Ford Coupe— Another "buy" you'll have to see to appreciate.

These Three at a Bargain

1926 Ford Roadster 1923 Buick Touring 1926 Essex Coach

Come in TODAY—NOW—and Let Us Show You These GOOD Used Cars

Service Chevrolet Co.

Opposite Court House Plattsmouth, Nebraska