



Perhaps You Didn't—

make any New Year's resolutions. But didn't you sort of promise yourself that this year you were really going to open a Savings Account and add a little something to it, regularly?

A Savings Account begun now—during the very first month of the New Year—can amount to a tidy sum before the year is over. And before any more days slide by, don't you think it would be a good idea to come in and get started?

Make Our Bank Your Bank

Farmers State Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Little Over \$500,000 in Estate of Rickard

Tex Bought Many Worthless Patents; Plunged in Stock Market—Lived in Lavish Way.

New York, Jan. 8.—Tex Rickard, the man who had them paying \$40 for "ring-side" seats two blocks from the ring, had his weakness, and because of it he left little more than 500 thousand dollars, it was learned authentically today.

Tex' soft spot lay in the direction of inventions. He listened to every self-styled "wizard" who gained his attention, and when he died probably owned more worthless patents than any one other individual ever collected.

While various estimates have been placed on the fight promoter's fortune, ranging from one million to five million dollars, it was definitely ascertained today that when Rickard's will is probated he will be found to have left just a trifle over 500 thousand dollars in cash, stocks and realty.

Heavy Stock Plunger.
The worthless patents took large parts of the profits from the ring battles Tex staged. He was also a heavy plunger in the stock market. It is known that, while he several times won in the cotton market, on several occasions Tex lost heavily in transactions on the New York Stock Exchange. Bue he never squawked. Only his closest friends knew of his losses.

Today it was learned that Harvey Gibson, member of the Madison Square Garden corporation's board of directors, and the New York Trust company are the executors of Rickard's will, which will be probated next week.

Representatives of Chadbourne, Stansfield & Levy, the sportsman's lawyers, today visited Rickard's private office in the Garden and his New

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Saturday Night
Blanch Brown and Her Rhythm Boys
A 6-piece Band now on tour. Secured for one night engagement here.
Don't Miss This One
Dancers, 75c Spectators, 35c
Unaccompanied Ladies, 10c

Special Selling of Zippers & Overshoes!

Buy good Rubber Footwear — now — just when you need it, at these special January Cash Prices—

- Ladies Black Hi Zippers, pair.....\$2.95
- Ladies Tan Hi-back Raynboot..... 2.95
- Ladies Tan One-snap Betty..... 2.15
- Ladies Gray One-snap Betty..... 2.15
- Ladies Black or Tan 4-buckle Galoshes. 2.15
- Children's One-snap Betty..... 1.95
- Children's 4-buckle Galoshes..... 1.95

The biggest value of the season The new all-rubber RAYNSHU in Tan and Black—priced at—

\$2.95



Fetzer Shoe Co.

Home of Quality Footwear

Present Flag of First Nebraska to State Society

Mrs. Edna Evans, Daughter of W. L. Wells, Color Bearer, Gives Flag to State Historical Society

A flag, faded and old, whose once crimson stripes have faded, whose blue field has dimmed, but which has lived a part in the national life, was presented yesterday to the Nebraska State Historical society at its session at Lincoln.

This flag was bright and new on the early June day of 1861 when at Plattsmouth it was presented to Co. A, the first unit of the First Nebraska regiment, organized here by Dr. Robert R. Livingston, and it represented the gift of the women of the little frontier settlement to the men of the community who were soon to leave for the southland to fight for the union and its preservation.

The flag was presented to the state historical society by Mrs. Edna Evans and sons of Lincoln. Mrs. Evans being a daughter of William L. Wells, member of the First Nebraska and the color bearer that carried the flag through the battles of the Mississippi valley and at the close of the civil war was presented with the flag that he had borne in the great struggle.

The flag presentation will recall to many of the pioneers who may be living, the great day when this banner was presented, and to one, Mrs. Elizabeth Straight, who is now making her home with her daughter at Omaha, it will bring recollections of this time as Mrs. Straight, then a young girl, was one of those whose needlework helped make the flag and who vividly recalls the presentation.

The flag was presented to Co. A on a spot on Wintersteen hill, since marked by a flagpole by the D. A. R. and here under a grove of trees that then marked the spot, Dr. Livingston, elected captain of Co. A received the banner and for his comrades pledged its defense and honor and lived to see the banner returned home again, crowned with victory. Captain Livingston later became commander of the regiment and later was retired as brigadier general.

So far as known all of the members of Co. A of the First Nebraska have gone to the last long rest and the flag they loved and served upon in the bloody and costly battles of the civil war now rests in the care of the state historical society and will be cared for and preserved, that future generations can gaze upon its faded colors and learn of its great history in the civil war and the spirit of the pioneer women of Plattsmouth who made the flag by their own handiwork.

STILL A DEMOCRAT

The following poem was written and published by C. S. Conger, president of the Illinois Press association, who ran it on the front page of his Carmi (Ill.) White County Democrat. Under the date of November 8.

They carried California, they slaughtered us in Maine,
The echoes about their victory from Halifax to Spain.
They made a hole in Alabama they dented Tennessee.

Then knocked 'em cold in old Mizzo, but they never wanted me,
They smashed our dreams to smithereens, our hopes to a cocked hat,
But here is one they couldn't turn, I'm still a Democrat.

'Twas ten thousand votes for Hoover and three hundred votes for Al,
I bet my cash, my shoes, my socks; I never did like Cal.

And as returns kept piling in, I knew I was out of luck,
But still I claimed I'll of New York, and yelled for old Kaintuck.

New it's the morning after, my claimers busted flat,
But cashless, shoeless, sockless folks, I'm still a Democrat.

Illinois went Republican and Floyd E. Thompson fell.
Looks like the whole darn country had completely gone to—well, I dunno where it's gone to, but there's something for you, mates,
When my turn comes to shuffle off, and try the pearly gates,
And old St. Peter hears my knock, and hollers, "Who is that?"
I'll say, "Old boy, throw wide the gates, Here comes a Democrat."

SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

From Tuesday's Daily—
The many friends of Mrs. Fritz Kehne will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Kehne seems some better today than she has been or several days, the crisis of her attack of double pneumonia being reached yesterday and she has shown some improvement, although still quite ill. In addition to her illness Mrs. Kehne has had the blow of the death of her husband from the malady of pneumonia and which came as an added shock and made her case even more critical.

DOING VERY NICELY

From Wednesday's Daily—
The reports from the Methodist hospital at Omaha state that Mrs. Fred Tachirren, who was operated on several days ago, is doing very nicely and her condition is all that could be hoped for at this time and giving the members of the family the greatest hopes of her early recovery. The many friends of this estimable lady over Cass county will rejoice at her improvement and hope that it may continue until she is entirely recovered from her illness.

Bates Book and Gift Shop is exclusive Dennison dealer in this vicinity. Nothing like the genuine Dennison goods and you can get them only at the one place.

F. O. E. GRAND AERIE OFFICER VISITS LOCAL AERIE

For more than a quarter of a century, Plattsmouth Eagles have dreamed of owning their own home. Last evening, Jan. 8th, at a special meeting called for such purpose, the long cherished desire and dreams took shape of a near reality.

The M. W. A. hall, situated on the corner of 6th and Pearl St., has long been desired by the local aerie for a permanent home—it is an ideal and valuable location for such a progressive fraternal body of men; a place where fraternal brothers may "get together" to "talk it over," and, backed by the four great cornerstones of Eagledom, continue to prosper and grow, eventually becoming one of the greatest, or perhaps the greatest, civic asset the city has ever known.

It is only when we know what Eagledom is doing in Plattsmouth that the advantages of a permanent home can be fully realized. One statistical fact will illustrate the above point.

Approximately twenty cents of every one dollar earned by the people of Plattsmouth is earned by Eagles. Twenty cents of every one dollar spent in Plattsmouth—twenty cents of every one dollar that goes over the retail counter and into our schools and churches, is spent by Eagles. Any organization that has such a record is certainly deserving of consideration—and especially of the civil war veterans of Eagledom is not a thing to read and wonder about; rather, it is a pulsating, vibrating, live wire, prospering, enlarging, and soon a tax-paying organization of red-blooded men in our very midst, stabilizing Plattsmouth industrial and Plattsmouth homes—the latter the one great basic favor on which advancing civilization stands.

Quite extensive plans are now being laid for the rejuvenation of the building to make it one of the most wholesome aerie homes in the state of Nebraska—prospective as yet, but practically assured. The store fronts are to be left open to commercial Plattsmouth as they have been in the past. This corner is fast becoming one of the most favorable business locations in the city. A concrete floor will be laid in the spacious basement, and there is rumor of club rooms there also, cozy and restful club rooms are planned which will be located for the members convenience. Shower baths for every Eagle's use is another added feature—and these are a brief few of the improvements contemplated. Comparatively inexpensive but comfortable.

Plattsmouth:—Keep an open eye on a progressive organization in your midst—find out what the Eagles are and what they are doing for you. Rejoice with them in the prospects of their new home.

It is indeed with much pride and pleasure, that, as this article goes to press, we are able to announce the Grand Secretary, John S. Parry, of Kansas City, is en route to his office to enter a recommendation before the grand aerie that the local aerie be admitted to endorse the contract or bill of sale, completing the purchase of this prospective home—not a dream any longer.

It is also with much pleasure, and a mutual feeling of brotherhood and cooperation to the citizenry of Plattsmouth, that we are able to announce, F. O. E., announce their individual effort in continuing in the future, as in the past, on the credit side of the commercial, social, and civic ledger of the city of Plattsmouth.

ROPE CLUB ORGANIZED

Start up. That's what happened Oct. 29, 1928. A meeting was held at the home of the leader, Miss Lucille Christenson, where The Knotty Rope club was organized. The name was chosen, the program of work adopted, and application blanks filled.

The following officers were chosen: James Christenson, president; Donald Skinner, vice president; Marvel Skinner, secretary; and Gertrude Christenson, news reporter.

Beginning the lessons was the important feature of the next meeting, Nov. 24, 1928. Individual demonstrations were given—James Christenson tying the overhand and the blood knots; Clarence Christenson the square knot and Donald Skinner demonstrated the crown knot.

The enrollment was increased by three associate members, Christine Blum, William Blum, and Arthur Skinner. Marvel Skinner gave a reading entitled "Wrinkles."

Knotty Members Kept Busy.

Knots! Knots! Knots! That's what the members of this club are tying. A total of nineteen different kinds of knots and hitches have been tied by the boys and girls according to their extension lessons.

At the meeting Dec. 29, Mrs. Peter Johnson, whose father was a miller in Denmark, demonstrated a simple way of tying the Miller's Knot, when used on a sack of grain. Donald Skinner found another method of tying the blood knot.

In response to the roll call uses of rope on the farm were given. While Gertrude Christenson played her accordian, the members sang "Way Down Upon the Farm."

The next meeting at which it is planned to judge knots will be held Jan. 5, 1929, at Peter Johnson's home.

NEWS REPORTER.

Phone your news to the Journal.

Thomas Walling Company
Abstracts of Title
Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

State Farm Meet Draws Many Growers

Attendance Record Set at Opening Session in Lincoln; Wide Range of Discussion

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—Nebraska's representatives of the farm, scores of them, rubbed elbows here Tuesday with educators and farm development scientists, at the first full program of organized agriculture at the college of agriculture campus. Though definite figures were lacking, the annual congress of farmers of the state bore preliminary aspects of one of the most successful yet held in point of numbers and program.

At the first conference of crop growers Tuesday morning, 250 were registered, an attendance record, officials stated.

Record Keeping
This session heard detailed discussions of farm record keeping by Professor H. C. N. Case of the University of Illinois, and two successful farmers of that state, Victor H. Davison and Fred Parks, both of Minonk.

Through a fee system, whereby each farmer contributes \$17 yearly Illinois farmers have been able to bring their standard of farm accountability to its present place, they declared.

Nebraska farmers, it was explained, are eager to avail themselves of a systematized method of records as an avenue to greater efficiency and production revenues, but can have only what limited aid the state is able to give through the extension service.

Tuesday afternoon the livestock launch their discussions while Wednesday morning the dairying section will get into action with judging contests of producing herds occupying the morning hours.

Livestock Survey
Improved livestock breeders of the state Tuesday afternoon massed themselves as a unit for an educational survey of the stock situation in the state. Their initial interest was turned toward that phase of breeding which has in the past been minimized to the breeding of sheep.

Interest was shown by those present in a lecture by Professor Turner Wright of the South Dakota Agricultural college on the work being done at that institution in the breeding of a new type of sheep, of value because, he said, of the high-grade wool they produce and the fact that they are tailless.

J. W. Wilson of the South Dakota experiment station, he said, secured more than 13 years ago two blooded Siberian rams. These are peculiar in that they have a matting of long hair, coating a deep piling of wool. They are tailless.

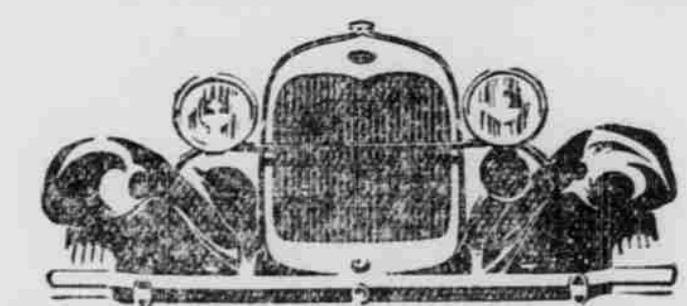
Choice of proper seed stock by Nebraska alfalfa growers is one of the greatest essentials toward increased success in this avenue of growing, P. H. Stewart of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, declared in an address.—Omaha Bee-News.

LAI D TO LAST REST

From Wednesday's Daily—
The funeral services of the late Mrs. Edward Kruger were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Methodist church at Nehawka and the cortege motored to the Horning cemetery south of this city, where it was laid to the last long rest.

Luella Maude, daughter of Lemon P. and Lucy J. Bates, was born Sep-

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

member 18, 1881 and died January 6, 1929 at Unadilla, Nebraska, aged forty-eight years, three months and nineteen days. She leaves to mourn her death, the husband, Edward J. Kruger, two sons, Edward Jr., and Ralph, one son, Jesse Lee, preceding her in death in infancy. There are also two brothers and three sisters, Lee Bates of Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Westlake, Alliance, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Nebraska City, George Bates, Weeping Water, Mrs. Ralph Viail, Chicago. The family made their home in Plattsmouth for a number of years but of late have been living at Nehawka, where Mr. Kruger has been engaged in farming.

The many friends over the county join in their sympathy to the members of the bereaved family circle.

UNION BRIDGE BILL IS PASSED

Washington, Jan. 8.—Bills for the construction of the following bridges passed Monday by the senate and sent to the house included:

Across the Mississippi between Jackson county, Iowa, and Carroll, Ill.; across the Missouri near Brownsville, Neb.

The senate also passed a house bill for construction of a bridge across the Missouri near or at Union, Neb.

Phone your news to the Journal.



The Super - Values OF THE SEASON

are offered in this Overcoat Clearance. Any style of coat you want, every color that matches your taste is included in this assortment at three special prices—

\$13.75 \$16.65 \$23.75

Be sure to See These

Wescott's