

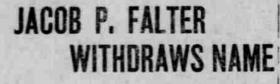
IF YOU HAVE A LEAK IN YOUR PAIL OR TUB OR BARREL OR PLUMBING, YOU STOP IT. WHEN YOU CARRY YOUR MONEY AROUND IN YOUR POCKET AND WASTE IT, IT'S A LEAK IN YOUR FUTURE-STOP IT.

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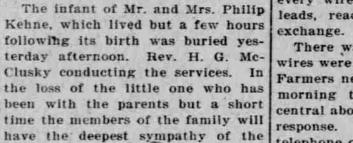
BRING IN YOUR 2ND AND 3RD ISSUE OF LIBERTY BONDS AND WE'LL SEND THEM IN AND HAVE THEM CONVERTED FOR YOU.

Farmers State Bank PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA



Decides That Race for Nomination Would Entail Too Great a Sacrifice of Private Business.

From Wednesday's Daty.



safe; something less than \$4,000 taken

worth of coupon bonds that may be The bank's bulldog, a big burly negotiated, and between fifty and animal that does not ordinarily make seventy-five thousand dollars of regfriends with strangers, acted strangeistered bonds, that eventually will ly Tuesday morning. Cashier Hall be replaced to the owners.

thought he had been chloroformed. Residents of Greenwood saw no State Agent Hyers thought more trangers about the town Monday or likely that the dog had been con-Monday night. There was not a clue trolled by someone who was friendly found to indicate that the robbers with him and had learned how to arrived in the town after night in gain the dog's good will. The dog an automobile. Where they came sleeps on a sofa near where the robfrom, how they came, or how they bers entered through a window. Mr. got away nobody knows. Of one Hall thought the dog had been chlorthing, however, the telephone exoformed when he went to the winchange manager is certain. They dow as it was being opened. Mr. were expert electricians, even though Hyers did not entirely agree with they did waste the time trying to the theory. blow a safe that expert burglars The robbers entered through a

would have passed up. They cut window in the rear of the bank, forcevery wire, long distance and local ing it with a crowbar. Before onleads, reaching into the telephone tering the bank they had forced the door of a section tool house near by.

did not know when the wires were

There was some evidence that the belonging to the Burlington railroad wires were cut in the early morning. and had taken a crowbar and a Farmers nearby complained Tuesday sledge hammer with them. These morning they had tried to reach tools were found near, the bank Tuescentral about 10:30 and could get no day morning. The window was easresponse. Mrs. Sexton, the night ily forced. telephone operator heard no one and

The night teelphone operator, Mrs. Plattsmouth department was very Sexton, could not remember that she

had any telephone calls after 10:36

and she heard no one. She scarce-

the night, she said.

to it.

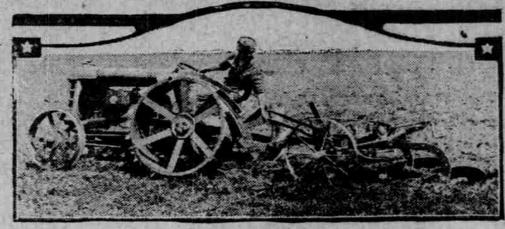
place

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF OTHER DAYS THE "RED" CART OF P. V. F. D. LIKE THE HEROINE OF THE PLAY HAS A PAST WON A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Was Taken to New Orleans in 1880 and Took Part in Race That Won a Championship for Nebraska.

From Wednesday's Dally.

The old red hose cart of the fire department was standing on Fifth street yesterday while the street commissioners force was engaged in washing off the paving and the sight of the old cart brought back to Postmaster D. C. Morgan, a recollection of days long gone by, when this cart as well as himself had been factors in the activities of the Plattsmouth fire department. Mr. Morgan was in a reminiscent mood and lighting up the old pipe proceeded to give a little history of the cart that had been a participant in some of the stirring events that were held in the Nebraska fire association and also in the national meets. This cart was originally the property of the city of Omaha and was used by the Thurston running team of the Omadepartment, which had been named in honor of John M. Thurs- Telephone No. 1 ton. It was this organization which in 1880 took the cart to the national meet at New Orleans, where it and the team were able to carry off the world record for fast work in getting into action. In 1885 the cart was secured from Omaha for the Plattsmouth fire department and was christened the Neville cart in honor of Hon. William Neville, then one of the residents of the city and an enthusiastic booster for the fire department. Now, at this time the



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Plattsmouth, Neb

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920.

yards in 36 seconds, but as stated ing for the defense while Attorney above they lost the first honors of A. L. Tidd of this city and William Deles Dernier of Elmwood represent the meet.

The cart participated in many a the plaintiffs in the action. The meet after this and surely is a grand case has attracted a large number of old veteran of the fire fighting game. witnesses.



3521, Plattsmouth.

The name of Jacob P. Falter will not appear on the primary ballot as a candidate for the office of county commissioner from the first district as Mr. Falter yesterday filed with County Clerk George R. Sayles his withdrawal from the contest. The fact that other entries would make a double campaign necessary sacrifice of his private business interests was the deciding factor in determining the withdrawal This now leaves C. F. Vallery as the only democratic candidate and M. G. Stava and A. A. Wetenkamp as the republican candidates at the primary.

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occupied a cot in the basement di-

made a noise during the night and when that noise awakened him he looked at his watch. It was then 3 o'clock. The clock on the bank office wall, evidently stopped by the explosion, showed that it quit running at 3:20 a. m. If the wires were cut at 10:30 several hours

job was done.

. m. The pile of papers from the safety deposit boxes, among which were thousands of dollars worth of liberty bonds and war savings stamps, were piled in a high heap on the floor. All day long bank officials worked over this pile salvaging what they could find in the rub-

voice them. Certain it is that the The vault door was evidently blown with the first charge. Nitroglycerine was used. The charge was sufficiently heavy to blow the door knob across the room. Then three separate attempts were made

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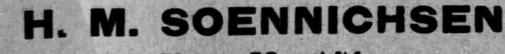
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cut. Although to cut the long distance wires they climbed the pole directly in front of the telephone of-V. C. Jones, a lineman working for an electric installing company,

> rectly under the vault. He heard no explosions, heard no one walking about upstairs, and knew nothing about the bank robbery until told Tuesday morning. He did think his bull dog that sleeps in the bank

elapsed before at least part of the

No one knew of this burglary unil the bank was opened about 7:45 the dog barking after night. early in the forenoon with a force of men. Some finger prints were se-

cured. Secretary Hughes of the Nebraska Bankers association arrived during the alternoon. Every clue and every bit of evidence was gone over and considered. If the officers reached any conclusions they did not

bank officers and the people of Greenwood are at sea over who did the job. They had not the slightest suspicion to voice. The night was ideal for a burglary

and Greenwood people were speculatto force enough "soup" into the creing 'on why the robbers did not vices around the safe door to blow it open. The charges were inef- tackle the other bank, after failing fective, although they left their scars

It has been named them was replaced by a new burglar the 'Cordicia' sports proof safe about one month ago. safe the robbers turned their atten- them took the warning. That saved

> What they got there in the aggre- tomers. gate will never be known. They

If they had not failed to open the ing the afternoon. safe, a rich reward would have been

the state of the s

Cashier P. L. Hall, jr., said that of the crime. because of this fact an accurate

Can't look well, eat well or feel check had not been made, and the bank had no way of knowing what well with impure blood. Keep the people kept in their boxes, he could blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitnot estimate the loss accurately. He ters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep thought between \$50,000 and \$75,- clean, and good health is pretty 000 worth of registered bonds were sure to follow. \$1.25 a bottle. missing and some coupon bonds that

much a live organization with a large membershop of the young men p. m. The wind was blowing a gale of the community and other teams in the city were the Widewakes, the

ly looked out of the window during fourth ward cart, the second ward From Wednesday's Dally. cart, known as the White cart in The night agent at the Burlington honor of Hon. F. E. White, and the the case of William J. Quinn, et al depot, half a block away, heard a third ward cart for Mayor F. M. vs Charles H. Quinn, was brought noise shortly after midnight, but he Richey. The membership of the to trial before Judge Begley and the thought it was an approaching running team of the Neville cart case has attracted a great deal of at-

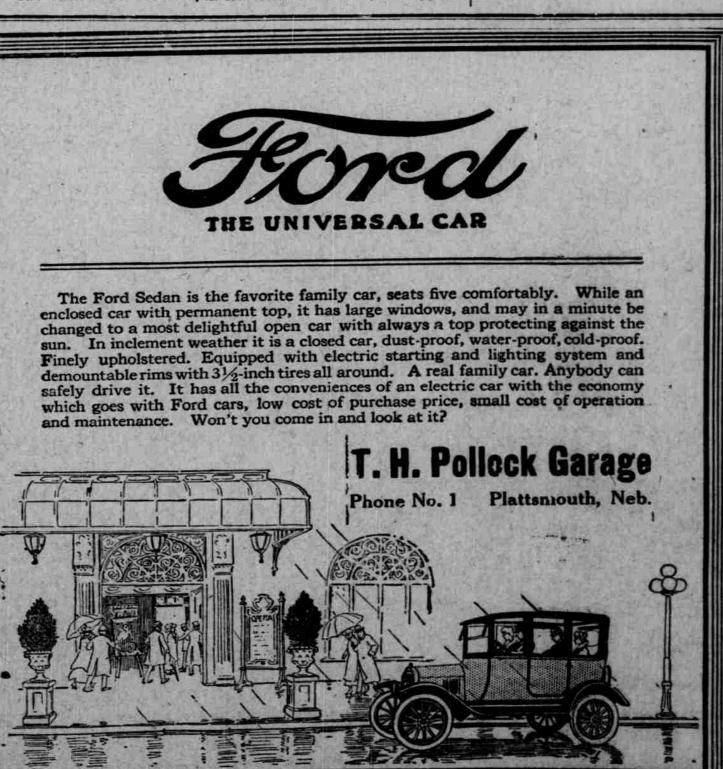
thunder storm and gave little heed were picked from the most fleet footed members of the fire department Early in the morning it was and in July 1887 they took the cart is to have set aside a certain deed thought that one hand car was mis- to Kearney to enter the state tourand conveyance made by Mrs. Ella sing from the section house, but the nament and came near winning the Quinn, mother of the plaintiff and section men said it was in the usual 300 yard dash had it not been for defendant and in which she deeded loss of time caused by the couplers. the farm to Charles H. Quinn to the

V. C. Jones, an electric lineman, The team was composed of Frank exclusion of the other children. Priwent to his room under the bank at Kane, spike lead; James Patterson or to the time of her death the de-10:30 at night and saw and heatd and "Whitey" Miller, first whipple fendant resided at the home with the no one. Bob Burks went by the tree; Steven Buzzell and D. C. Mor- mother who was in poor health and bank at 9:30 and heard the buildog gan, second whipple tree and Sigel it is the contention of the plaintiff barking, but that did not arouse his Green and Lem Skinner as couplers. that her health was such that she suspicions as he had often heard Others on the team were John Val- was not competent to make a deed. lery now of Denver and Clifford Hon, Jesse L. Root of Omaha and W. State Agent Hyers was on the job Shepherd. The team made the 300 A. Robertson of this city are appear- Phone No. 1

ELBERT WILES. daw) Case of William J .Quinn, et al vs. Charles H. Quinn is on Trial Today Involving Validity of Will For Sale! This morning in the district court tention from Elmwood, where the Dodge 1918 Touring_____\$750.00 parties in the case reside. This suit Buick 1917 Touring_____\$650.00 Ford 1920 Touring_____\$650.00 and Several Other Good 1916, 1917 and 1918 Fords

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to get through the money safe in the on a bran new safe. An old safe First National "We urged our customers by le that would have been easy work for ter sometime ago to put their nego tiable securities in our burglar-proof Failing in the effort to blow the safe", said Cashier Hall and many of

velous triumph of tion to the safety deposit boxes. a lot of money for some of our cus-Chief Johnstone of the Lincoln po-

Buy the material and the pattern, pried these boxes open with a small lice department sent a man to Greenwood during the afternoon to make the floor, evidently sorting out the finger prints. Sheriff Quinton of easily found bonds and securities. Plattsmouth reached Greenwood dur-

Sheriff Quinton was notified of the theirs. A great amount of silver, robbery, but by that time the robgold, currency and bonds had been bers had had many hours start and stored in the safe. The charges of it was difficult to discover any trace half hour-only one seam to sew, explosives had so forced the lock that that might be used in following up the lower part of the safe could not the course taken by the bandits, but be opened and an expert was sent it is thought they had made their way into Omaha on the commission

