Householders Laud Suburban **Police System**

Pill Box Officers Efficient in Handling Work, Letters Say-Catch Robbers in Acts.

Efficiency of the police bill box system was praised again yesterday in a letter from George H. Hawkins, 2820 Ames avenue. Mr. Hawkins declared that in a time of need, he had received exceedingly prompt and ef. ficient service from officers stationed at the Fontenelle park station.

"At 11:30 last Monday night," he "some degenerate cuss raised a small section of my brick walk and heaved it through the large glass of the window of my home at 2820 Ames avenue.'

Then he tells how he called the central police station and motorcycle officers were at his front door almost before he had hung up the telephone receiver. His praise, he declares, can not be too high for such efficient

Mr. Hawkins is only one of many who praise the work of the "pill boxers." This group of men under the leadership of Capt. Lyman Wheeler has given excellent service to the residents of Omaha during the last summer.

The station at Fiftieth and Dodge streets has been praised on numerous occasions as has the one at Thirland. teenth and Vinton streets. On one

occasion the officers stationed at Thirty-third and Cuming street cap- Former Columbus Woman tured a man who attempted murder by being ready to go on an instant's notice

At Miller park and at Hanscom park the officers have been fortunate in capturing burglars in the act of robbing stores.

Every time such work as this is chief commending the officers. The chief declares, and all other members of the department declare, that the ill box system is one of the most

effective weapons against crime even naugurated in Omaha.

Jefferson County Fair

Has Historical Pageant a den of rattlesnakes, killing eight of Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 21 .- Nebraska them. Two made their escape.

university sent an operator to Fair-bury to take moving pictures of the Huge Fiery Cross historical pageant put on as a feature of the Jefferson county fair, showing the very early history of Jeffer son county, its gradual development and the present improvements and productions of the county A representation of the first school

house built in 1861, built of sod, near the present site of Powell, was exhibited on a float. Another float was a representation of the first Russian families settling here in 1874. Another represented a number of the Russians of the same settlement to-

day, dressed in modern clothing and riding in a \$4,000 automobile. The Jenkins mill, built near Steele City in the early '60s was represented by a miniature structure mounted on a heavy truck. The display which attracted the most attention was the one from Richland precinct loaded with the ag ricultural products. The agricultural

products display is the best in the history of the county. A representation of the first sod house came from Lincoln precinct, as did the representation of the mail

service from the carrier by pony express to the airplane service. Regardless of the rain, the at tendance at the fair reached a high

Central City Family to

Make Home in England the white-robed members in their Central City, Neb., Sept. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and small son, residents of this city for the last two years, will leave Sunday for New

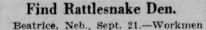
York, from where they will sail Seption ceremonies. tember 29 for their old home in Eng land. It is their intention to permanently locate again in their home-

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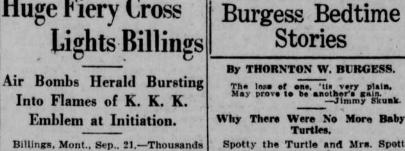
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was not signed for several years, the

According to officials of the klan,

he meeting was a state-wide gather-



Spotty the Turtle and Mrs. Spotty had watched the bank down which two of their bables had come to enter the Smiling Pool. To these two of visitors to the Midland Empire fair were treated last night to a spectacle not advertised on the program. bables Spotty and Mrs. Spotty paid At 10 o'clock the city was arouse no attention at all. By their actions by a continuous bursting of air bombs you would not have supposed that over the rim rocks that surround the they had the least interest in those northern part of the city, followed a bables. As a matter of fact they didn't have much interest in them. little later by the bursting into flames of a cross nearly 50 feet in height, As a father Spotty the Turtle is any the fiery cross of the K. K. K. thing but a success. As a mother Mrs. Spotty is not much better. She As the cross blazed, lighting the entire top of the hills, hundreds of considers her duty done when she has dug a hole in the sand, laid her red flares were touched off, and on the edge of the hills, 300 feet above eggs therein and then carefully cov

the city, marched hundreds of whiteered them up. robed members of the organization, Mrs. Spotty's interest in her babies was chiefly in finding out how many carrying red and green flaming there were. So having seen those Just back of the edge of the cliffs two enter the Smiling Pool, she and were hundreds more of klansmen, Spotty watched for more. But no forming a continuous moving circle, more appeared. The next day they in which several hundred candidates

watched, but they watched in vain. Finally they decided that those two were being initiated into the order. Back from the edges of the cliff made up their whole family. stood six buglers whose signals moved "Something happened to those other eggs," declared Mrs. Spotty. maneuvers. In front of the buglers burned the cross. To the right of the cross stood an American flag, and

at the base of this was a large flat carefully as I knew how." Spotty yawned. "Do you remember where you buried them?" he inquired. rock, used as an altar in the initia At the close of the ceremonies sev "Certainly I do," replied Mrs. Spoteral areial bombs were exploded and v. rather sharply. the entire assembly sang "America.".

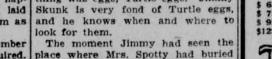
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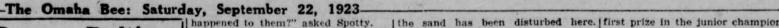


ething happened to eggs, declared Mrs. Spotty.

had buried them. A certain little gentleman in black and white had come along that way. He had had something on his mind. That some "As sure as you live, something hap-pened to those other eggs. I laid Skunk is very fond of Turtle eggs, a lot of them, and I buried them as and he knows when and where to look for them.

place where Mrs. Spotty had buried her eggs he had said to himself, "This looks like a likely place. It is "Then why don't you go over there just the kind of a place a Turtle





appened to them?" asked Spotty. "What good would it do?" retorted I'll do a little digging." I a gilt that he had entered. Ru Mrs. Spotty. "No, thank you, I'll So Jimmy Skunk promptly set to dolph is a member of the West Point stay right here. My, how good this work and began to dig out the sand Pig club. The gilt also won first sun feels!" Mrs. Spotty made her-self comfortable for a sun bath, and appeared to forget that there ever round. Jimmy's eyes sparkled. In a were any baby Turtles in all the moment he pulled out a white egg

ireat World. His eyes sparkled more than ever Something had happened to those He stopped digging and ate that eggs that Mrs. Spotty had so care- egg. He smacked his lips. "My, this

fully buried. Something had hap- is good!" 'said Jimmy.

and ate. At last his stomach was full, for he had already had a good meal before finding those eggs. Hav-ing had enough, Jimmy went on his way. And so it happened that two eggs were left, and those were the two from which had hatched the two baby Turtles which, as you know, had found their way to the Smiling Pool. And this is why Spotty and Mrs. Spotty had looked in vain for nore members of their family.

(Copyright, 1923.) The next story: Brownie the Thrasher's Strange Adventure."

West Point Father and Son Awarded Prizes for Hogs

West Point, Neb., Sept. 21 .- Fritz Wiese and son, Rudolph, had considerable success at the interstate fair held at Sioux City. Rudolph won

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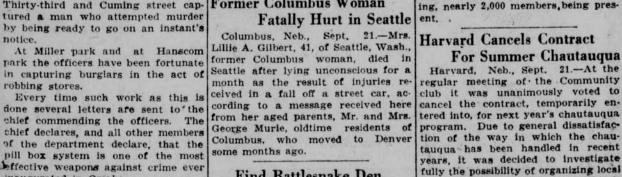
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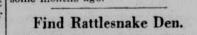
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