

Notes Is Loot From Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fenton, Ia., Nov. 1.--A gang of men parked their automobile on the outskirts traveled fully 10,000 miles since openof this town about 8 this ing his wide eyes for the first time, morning, cut telephone and according to his mother. telegraph wires, then dashed

Banks at

Fenton.

They Missed One. The yeggmen, in cutting the wires approaching the town, overlooked just one single telephone trunk and it was over this one that Smith sent the message which brought the sheriff to the

robbed the Farmers Savings bank and the Fenton State bank of \$11,700 in cash and girl, is visiting her closest friend. bonds and \$400,000 in notes. Mrs. C. C. Lohrman of the Glenarlo The robbery was carried apartments, 5102 Capitol avenue. out with the same daring bie" is getting ready for his ocean that has marked bank robber- voyage by splashing vigorously in the ies in Soldier and Little Sioux, Lohrman bathtub, and if he takes It., in the last week.

The banks face each other on opposite sides of the Lohrman. street. In each, the doors of the safes were blown off with nitroglycerine.

Both Fronts Blown Out

The roblers entered each bank by ying open rear windows with crow s stolen from a section house. The force of the explosions blew ou the entire fronts of both banks. T. W. Lauritzen, in his restaurant three doors south of the State bank, heard the explosion and rushed into the street. He was met promptly by a large man with a revolver, who shot at him.

"Get back inside, and don't make no noise," was the stern command. Lauritzen obeyed, and, through : small window, watched the operations. Calls for Sheriff.

When the second explosion came it awoke W. H. Allsup, driver of an oil wagon who lives four doors from the Farmers Savings bank. He also went in to the street and was driven back Mexico's President-Elect Exby the guard.

Mrs. Mame Smith, telephone operator, who lives in the exchange uilding, was awakened by this time. Looking out of a front window, she

Town of 250 People. Fenton is a town of 250 people n Kossuth county, north central Iowa. It is on a branch line of the Northwestern railway only about 15 miles from the Minnesota state line. It is 22 miles northwest of about 60

Scenery doesn't look as good as a bottle of milk to most babies, but 'Bobbie" Clyde Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockwood of Kansas City, who is only 9 months old, is an

exception. "Bobbie," a lively chubby baby with no end of smiles for everyone, has In other words "Bobble" has had an average of 1,111 miles of scenery

laid out before him each month of his life, or some 37 miles a day. And he thrives on it!

Off to Europe, And now "Bobbie," with his father and mother, is preparing for an ocean voyage and three months in half a dozen countries of Europe. "Bobbie evidenced his enthusiasm over these

plans by cooing loudly and smiling into the main street and widely and bouncing up and down vigorously as they were being dis-

cussed. Mrs. Lockwood, formerly an Omaha Prior to leaving for Europe, "Bob-

to the Atlantic as he takes to the bathtub the voyage will be a com

plete success, in the opinion of Mrs. Seasoned Traveler.

"Of course, 'Bobbie' isn't walking

or talking as yet," said Mrs. Lohrman "but I'm sure he could swim."

"The doctor says the trip to Europe won't hurt 'Bobbie' in the least," explained Mrs. Lockwood. "I'm sure it won't, because even though he is only 9 months old, he is a seasoned traveler, you see. He sleeps alone in an upper berth on trains and we never worry about him, although of course we get up and see how he's getting along quite often." The Lockwoods expect to visit Den-

mark, England, France, Switzerland and possibly Spain and the Holy lands.

Calles Dines With Coolidge Edison Industries, Inc.,

try despite the fact that this is presses Admiration for U.S. Chief Executive.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- A visit to the tomb of America's "Unknown Soldier" and luncheon at the White House were the principal engagements today of Gen. P. Elias Calles, president elect of Mexico, who is spending several days here as the guest of the United States government while enroute to Mexico. A cavalry escort was detailed to



Charles Edison Greets Omaha Representative on Honor Roll

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business

Democratic Presidents Borrowed



ling of papers: inexpensive autoclave for small tories, E. E. Wolfe, chemist, board blic works, Hannibal, Mo. rentlation in the colon aerogenes of bacteria by the use of chinic B. H. Butcher, Iowa State college, Ia. Ia. Ia. Joue on the tests for nitrates, G. W. Jowa State college, Ames, Ia. ting railroad water supplies in Clarence R. Knowles, superintend-f water service, Illinoia Central ty, Chicago. rovement of the settling basins of tvenport, Water Co., W. H. Kimbali, ting engineer, Davenpart, Ia. olatment of committees.

provements in Water

Supply.

The lowa section of the American

Water Works association will meet

lowa City, Ia., November 6, The

meeting will continue through No

The membership of the Iowa sec

lon at present includes all American

Water Works association men, who eside in the states of Iowa, Ne-

oraska, Missouri and South Da-

George T. Prince, consulting en

cineer, Omaha, will speak before the

onvention on Saturday, November

. His subject will be "Improving

E. W. Bennison, engineer, Kelly

Well company, Grand Island, Neb.,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

he Winner, S. D., Water Supply.

or its 10th annual convention

vember 8.

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Room 315, new chemistry bullding, foring pleture talks: construction of the new pumping sta-n of the Des Moines Municipal water ks. Dale L. Maffitt, chemist, Des nes, Ia. he sanitary district of Chicago, Rob-lsham Randolph, consulting engineer. lary district of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. he Story of Water, J. H. Spiegel, dis-t engineer, hydraulic researches nch, United States geological survey, es, Ia.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

The young man, son of the famous Ferer of the All Mtkes Typewriter new Kan

Omaha," he declared. "Bankers and of nine cities which led in the dis business men seem to be prospering, tribution of Ediphones last year.

Continuation of round table discussion: 1:30 P. M. Reading of papers: The protection of the Cedar river drain-age basin, Dr. C. O. Bates, city chemist, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Siream measurements in Iowa. J. B. Spiegel, district engineer, Hydraulic Re-bources branch. United States geological turvey, Ames, Ia. Hydraulic records. Floyd A. Nagler, as-tociate professor of mechanics and hy-traulics, University of Iowa, Iowa City, a to Run Government in Peace Times

will speak on "Methods of Develop-Mr. AND Mrs. G.A. Rose ing Underground Water Supplies." The convention program follows 9:30 A. M. Registration, senate chamber, old capi-ol, University campus. 10:00 A. M. Address of welcome on behalf of the inversity. Dean W. G. Raymond, College Response on behalf of the lowa section. Coleridge, Neb., Oct. 27.-G. A. November 4. She will be 77 on No-versity. Dean W. G. Raymond, College to Applied Science. Response on behalf of the lowa section. L. F. Blomquist, superintedent of water Coleridge and Charles G. Dawes.

The property of the low a section. F. Blomquist, superintendent of water F. Blomquist, superintendent of water F. Blomquist, superintendent of water Round table discussion: Fire prevention d protection: Co-operation between the chief and the water works superin-ndent; Proper spacing of fire hydrants; ister waste surveys; Economical and tisfactory service connections; Opera-on records for small water works; Uni-rm water works accounting; Running entrifugal pumps at one-fourth ca-activy; Stunts in hs boller room; Auxil-arites for steam operation of pumping tations. The first vote was cast on his 21st birthday for Ulysses S. Grant in 1868. Mr. Rose is confident that his vote for president next Tues-day will, like his first vote, be for the winning candidate. Mr. Rose's wife will also cast a Mr. Rose's wife will also cast a Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes. more than a trading post. He was one of the first to establish a store birthday. His first vote was cast there, and operated it for 25 years. Mrs. Rose came to Nebraska from Grant in 1868. Mr. Rose is confident Illinois in the early '50s. Mr. and Mrs. Rose celebrated their day will, like his first vote, be for 55th wedding anniversary on July 10, 1924. They have eight living chil-

Hall Estate Is

Fund for Mother; Rest

to Children.

and personal property at \$100,000.

The estate of Florence Ware Hall,

Mr. Rose's wife will also cast a dren, 28 grandchildren, and 11 great ballot for Coolidge and Dawes on grandchildren.

Room 318, new chemistry building. Reading of papers: Lincoln Voter

Is for Coolidge

tion on 54th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kerr, Flos-Les apartments, are today observing the at \$150,000, according to a petition

county, Ohio, and came to Omaha 38 tor. Real estate is valued at \$50,000 franked envelopes," he says. years ago

will be complete."

Abraham Lincoln. "You know those who were in the army voted regardless of their age ter. To Norton Ware, brother, \$5,000 then," said Mr. Kerr. "And I'm going to vote for Coolidge and Dawes on is left to four children: Dorothy Hall,

serious quarrels and your home life Herald.

Anniversary.

Jasper Landon Hall, Janet Ellen Averigg and Richard Ware Hall. "Keep smiling," is Mr. Kerr's prescription for a happy married life. Visitor-This town was once called "My wife is just as spry as a girl,"

Motion and table discussion: Continuation of round table discussion: Then you'll never have any change it to Marguerite.—Albany

Fine Given to Rum Violator

Bluffs Man Given Rigid Sentence in Federal Court; Confederate Gets 6 Months, \$2.000 Fine.

George Pabst, 52, was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to Leavenworth fed eral prison for two years Saturday in Council Bluffs by Federal Judge Martin J. Wade

Pabst was found guilty by a jury Friday on five counts of violating the prohibition laws. The prison sen tence was imposed on the fifth count, charging conspiracy to violate the

Mrs. Ella Schultz, 67, also was ound guilty on three counts and fined \$2,000 and sentenced to six months

The two were arrested after police raided 625 Cross street September 1 and found in the basement a 50-galion still and 14 barrels of mash. Mrs. Schultz denied any knowledge that the still and mash were in the base ment

Jodge Wade scored the defense, declaring that much perjured testimony had been offered.

Uncle Sam Pays Norton Postage

Government Franked En velopes Carry Demo Propaganda. Sheltonite Reports.

Political propaganda favoring J. N. Norton for governor is being mailed ut in government franked envelopes Set at \$150,000 out in government franked envelopes to farmers, according to T. L. Barrett of Shelton, Neb f Shelton, Neb.

The letters bear the imprint of th Nebraska Farm Federation, are "Keep Smiling," His Prescrip. Brother Left \$5,000; Trust Nebraska Farm Federation, are mailed from Lincoln and bear signaure of C. B. Steward, treasurer. They irge the farmers to get out and vote for Norton and declare that he is a

tiller of the soil. Mr. Barrett received one of the freewho died on October 26, is estimated postage democratic letters.

"With the letter came a Norton 54th anniversary of their marriage. filed in probate Saturday morning by pamphlet indorsing the democratic They were married in Washington Richard Ware Hall, son and execu- party's principles in government

"We farmers pay \$10 a year men The will provides that Richard bership in the federation to be told months, when he was serving with Ware Hall shall hold in trust amounts how to vote. La Follette only charged the union forces in the civil war, Mr. of \$12,000 each in favor of Ellen \$1 and allowed the ones who would Kerr cast his first vote. It was for Hall Ware, 83, mother of Mrs. Hall; not pay to have the advice free. Also Ellen . Ware Schmaus, sister, and Mr. Steward has the government pay

Grace Louise Ware Hall, also a sis. the postage. "Page Mr. Wheeler. He might find was left. The remainder of the estate a slush fund.



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6:00 P. M. Supper, Youde's Inn. 75c per plate. Room \$15, new chemistry building: Harry Ferer, Charles Edison, Mrs. Edison AND Hugo Heyn Charles Edison, chairman of the everybody looks happy and the board of directors of the Thomas A. weather is ideal." The head of the Edison company said that the phonograph was becom

ing more and more of a business onditions good throughout the coundasset annually. He was referring particularly to the Ediphone, which is put out by his concern. While ir

inventor, is in Omaha on his swing company, 205 South Eighteenth street, of the middle west. He is accom- and Hugo G. Heyn, manager of the Ediphone divison of the confipant "I am favorably impressed with Heyn put Omaha on the honor rol

Rusiness session. Reports of standing committees. Reports of enclai committees. Election of officers.

Election of officers. 6:30 P. M. Dinner and entertainment

water softening plant of To-N. T. Veatch, jr., consulting

The new water softening plant of To-ka, Kan, N. T. Veatch, Jr., consulting gineer, Kansas City, Mo. The proposed manual of the American atar Works association. W. W. De-brard, member standardization council, W. W. A. Western Editor, Engineering ews Record. Chicago. Water purification equipment for small wns, H. V. Pedersen, state sanitary en-meer, Des Moines, Ia. Water supply for towns, Lafayette Hig-ns, sr., consulting engineer, Des oines, Ia.

At the age of 15 years and 1

9:00 A. M. m. 315, new chemistry building.

of Fort Dodge.

saw a guard standing there also: She put in a call for Sheriff George band watched the guard outside. The sheriff, with Deputy L. E.

Hovey, arrived here at 5, an hour Mexican people. after the robbers had made their getmen going past his place at high speed just after 4.

\$5,200 Only in Cash.

"Our bank was robbed of \$2,800 in currency and silver besides severa thousands of bonds," said F. C. Bai FRENCH CALL OFF pley, cashier of the Farmers Savings ib nk.

The president of the Fenton State Hank made the estimate of \$400,000 tin notes.

"These are of no value to the robhers, however," he said. "They were given chiefly by farmers and business men of this section and are registered. The \$6,500 Liberty bonds taken from stice day. our bank were all registered and such bonds are not easily negotiable. The cosh taken from our bank was a little more than \$2,400.

Officers and detectives have been summoned from Fort Dodge to work on the case.

The robbed institutions are the only banks in Fenton.

Raymond Gang.

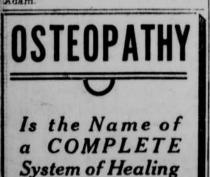
Officers are convinced the gang is the one with which Harry H. Raymond, alias Pat Carroll, is connected He was captured last week following the Little Sioux (Ia.) robbery, and is in jail in Council Bluffs.

His gang will go to any lengths to set money for his defense, it is said. Raymond is also wanted in Kansas for a \$140,000 bank robbery.

The gang is also believed to be the same one that killed Chief of Police Asa Ransom of Minden, Neb., and robbed stores in Fremont.

SAVIDGE TO TALK ABOUT BUILDING

Rev. Charles W. Savidge will speak on "A Building for the Future," at 21 Sunday morning in the People's church, Eighteenth street north of Cass. He will explain his project for building a combined church and epartment house costing \$250,000. He will also announce that, after a careful consideration of the national tickets, he will cast his vote for Calvin Coolidge and Adam Mc Mullen whom he termed endearingly "Silent Cal" and "Well-balanced Adam.



accompany General Calles to the entrance of the national cemetery at Arlington, with Brigadier General Rockenback, commanding general of the District of Columbia, taking up Hackman at Algona while her hus the duties of host there in the ceremony of placing a wreath on the

tomb as a token of homage from the The lunchcon guests at the White away. They went west from here. A House were chosen from the embassy former living a mile out of town resistaff and government officials. In a peace time. ported seeing two big cars filled with conference yesterday General Calles expressed admiration for President Coolidge and said relations between Cleveland's administration.

the United States and Mexico were "excellent, most frank and cordial."

KREISLER RECITAL

Paris, Nov. 1.-The recital by Fritz most. It was a congress of his own Kreisler at the opera, set for Novem- party, but was largely made up of per 11, which was to have been his free silver men, under the leaderafter-war debut in France, has been ship of "Silver Dick" Bland of Miscancelled owing to the agitation souri and William Jennings Bryan of against the appearance of a former Nebraska, who attacked the president about \$10 each. enemy in the State theater on Armi- at every opportunity.

The whole affair occasioned much The promoters said they had no public discussion and the heated camidea of propaganda in arranging the paign of 1896 was found on the issue affair, but had received so many pro- brought forward by the action o tests that they would change the date. President Cleveland. He maintained particularly as Kreisler himself had the credit of the government, but lost telegraphed to them to the effect that standing with his party. The election he thought the objections were well of McKinley on a platform with a founded and that Armistic day was a gold plank forever fixed the standard of money in the United States. tactless choice.

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lican administration to redeem \$118,- fact that no more borrowing in peace 000,000 in government bonds recalls time was experienced until after the fact that these were issued under Woodrow was seated. Then the seca democratic president (Cleveland) in retary of treasury, William Gibbs Mc-1895 and marked the second occasion Adoo, resorted to the issuance of

when the United States borrowed treasury certificates in anticipation of money to pay running expenses in revenue collections. This went on until Andrew Mellon came into the treasury and found \$7,000,000,000 of The first sale to provide money to

these short-time notes awaiting rerun the fovernment also came in demption.

Cleveland Sets Precedent Thus a precedent was established, 23 BARS OF CRUDE but Mr. Cleveland was firmly de SILVER ARE STOLEN termined to maintain the credit of the government. He wrote that he Twenty-three bars of crude silver "had a congress on his hands" and bullion were stolen from a boxcar at that congress opposed him to the ut-

the smelter plant, foot of Douglas street, Thursday night. E. C. Schack, transportation superntendent, who reported the theft to police, said the bars are valued at

Omaha he conferred with Harry

It is interesting, too, to record the

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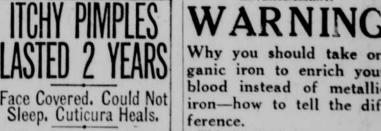
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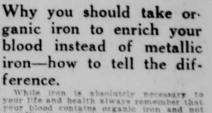


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