DES MOINES IOW
Aldrich chas curator
Historical dept

"Truth in advertising is a constructive business force that routs suspicion, deceit, falsehood."

THE DENISON REVIEW

Section One — THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME — Pages 1 to 8

"The public has a right to believe advertising. The dishonest advertiser is a public enemy."

VOL. LV — DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1920 — No. 8

WEDDING AT ARMSTRONG HOME

Miss Jessie May Luney Becomes the Bride of Mr. Allen Lawton Lyon on Saturday Evening

REV. ROBERT KARR OFFICIATES

Many From Out of Town in Attendance Sumptuous Three Course Dinner Served—Bridal Trip West

A love affair that began in childhood days was culminated Saturday the 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong in Denison, when their daughter, Miss Jessie May Luney, became the bride of Mr. Allen Lawton Lyon.

The wedding took place at 6 o'clock sharp, in the parlors of their home at 419 South Jefferson avenue. A profusion of flowers formed a background before which the bride and groom stood to make their sacred vows. These decorations consisted of palms, ferns, potted plants and cut flowers, and were most artistically arranged by Peter Holmes, an interior decorator of Omaha.

Preceding the ceremony a vocal solo, "For You Alone," was rendered with pleasing effect by Miss Mary Lewis, of Omaha. Immediately following the solo Miss Elsie McAndrews struck the chord of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and while this was being played the bridal party proceeded to the altar. The groom, dressed in the conventional black, attended by Peter Holmes, led the procession. They were followed by Miss Alice James, the bride's maid, who was dressed in pink French organdie, and wore a beautiful corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Then came the bride, Miss Jessie May Luney, being escorted to the altar by her brother, J. Gordon Luney. The bride was gowned in a white Georgette crepe over silk, and carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of pink roses and white freesias.

The impressive and beautiful ritual of the Presbyterian church was used, the lines being read by Rev. Robert Karr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Denison.

Following the ceremony Miss Lewis sang "At Dawning." After the guests gathered about the happy young couple expressing good wishes and congratulations, a sumptuous three course dinner was served. The dining room was elaborately decorated with pink and white roses and smilax, while pink candles gave finished appearance to the table. The last course, consisting of brick ice cream and cake, was in keeping with the entire color scheme for the occasion. During the dinner a number of selections were rendered by an orchestra consisting of Misses Ruth and Mildred Bretthauer and Gladys Nelson. After dinner an informal musical program was given by different guests. These numbers consisted of a variety of talent, from classical numbers to Scotch ballads and southern melodies.

The groom had planned to spirit his bride away from the merry makers, but their vigilance was too close for him to accomplish his purpose. Failing to take the 8:16, but later evading his friends and enemies and outwitting them, they found a place of refuge in the Presbyterian manse, leaving the city Sunday morning on the 5:40 for a trip west. After their return they will be at home to their friends on his farm near Vail.

The bride is an accomplished daughter of one of Denison's best known families, having been reared and educated here and graduating from Drake university and spending a few years as a successful teacher. heT groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon. He is a young man of splendid habits, and with such an accomplished helpmeet will no doubt make a great success of his life's work. The best man was an army buddie of the groom and did his part well, bot has a decorator and as a steadier of nerves.

About seventy-five guests were present. Among those from out of town are the following: Miss June Tipton, Miss Bess Miller and Miss Ruby Stoelting, of Harlan; Miss Eugenia Slocum, Ames; Miss Marie Ruth, Ackley; Miss May Lewis, Mrs. F. P. Lewis and Peter Holmes, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. John Preston and Miss Christina Preston, of Battle Creek; Miss Gladys Siner, Corning; Miss Vera King, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Gladys Nelson, Miss Royal Nelson, Miss Mabel Ogren, Kiron; Miss Margaret Short, Vail; Mrs. Woodard and Miss Woodard, Cedar Rapids.

FRANK BRETTHAUER MARRIED

Frank Bretthauer and Miss Elizabeth Rasmussen Married Wednesday at Lutheran Church in Denison

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1920, at the Lutheran church in Denison, occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jaunita Rasmussen and Mr. Frank H. Bratthauer, Rev. Wm. Frese officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of Oscar Olsen and Miss Olga Rasmussen.

After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pankow, the groom's parents, where a wedding dinner was served.

The bride is the only daughter of Christ Rasmussen, of Astor, and has spent all her life in this county. She is an accomplished young lady and has many friends over the county, her disposition and manners being such as to win friends wherever she is known.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pankow, of Denison, and is too well known in the community to need an introduction. He went through the Denison schools and served two years in Uncle Sam's service, the most of which time was spent in France.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will settle in Astor, where the groom is engaged in business, being in partnership with Oliver Boeck in the auto repair and accessory business.

Waterloo Times-Tribune: The fact that the present house is against military training does not establish that the people are against it on principle or that the next congress will be against it. Stripped of words the resolution means that, in view of those who attended the democratic caucus, universal military service or training should not be imposed on the country at this time. For the present, the country is prepared. For the present the country needs to cut down its expenses to the lowest possible point.

Cedar Rapids Republican: The masses are praised collectively, but the moment someone rises from them and shows some superior ability—well, is he to be denounced as one of the classes? Are all men to be kept down?

BASE BALL AT LAKEWOOD.

Popular Resort Leases Grounds to Chicago Giants (Colored) For Entire Season.

The ball fans will be interested in the announcement that the ball grounds at Lakewood, the popular summer resort on Lake View, has been leased to the Chicago Giants(colored) for the entire season. This club is well known to base ball fans and means it will be a most interesting season.

The Giants have been recruited from players from the largest centers, Kansas City, the Philadelphia Giants and the A. B. C's of Indianapolis. They say that the coach is a circus in himself. A series of games is arranged for the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July. The opening game of the season is scheduled for the 6th of June. During the season the Giants will play the teams from Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines of the Western League.

Will Wieland, proprietor of the Lakewood resort states that many fine attractions for the coming season have been arranged for and he anticipates the place will be more popular than ever.

EXPORT FIGURES REFUTE WILSON IN ARGUMENT.

The exports from this country for December were greater than those for any other December in the history of the United States. Their value amounted to the huge total of $681,000,000. That sum exceeds by $115,000,000 the exports for December, 1918, and is $436,000,000 more than for December, 1914, the first year of the war. Twenty years before the war our exports for a whole year were worth only $824,000,000.

In view of those incontestible facts what has become of the direful predictions of the president and his proleaguers that the foreign trade of the country would be seriously hindered if the treaty and attached league were not speedily ratified by the senate? Everybody whose view point was not destroyed by league fanaticism knew that with the release of ships from the transport service, the lifting of the blockade of Germany, our export trade would increase by leaps and bounds. They were convinced that the tremendous forces of supply and demand, coupled with available transportation, could never be turned aside by any league covenant, ratified or unratified.

And their confidence in the ability of American business to find an outlet for its products has been amply demonstrated by the steadily mounting exports ever since the signing of the armistice. The utter falsity of Mr. Wilson's predictions in this as in other matters connected with the league of nations has been proved. He and his lieutenants in the senate and elsewhere have not hesitated to predict most dreadful things for this country if the original draft of the covenant were not promptly accepted by the senate and the people. None of them has come to pass. We have lost not a single advantage in our relations with the other nations of the world by failing to associate ourselves with them under the terms and restrictions of the Wilson covenant.

On the other hand our freedom from the entanglements of that document enables us to contemplate without trepidation the embarrasments in which the countries have formed the league now find themselves. Article XI of the covenant make it mandatory upon the league to take such action as "may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations." Under that provision it is up to the league to take cognizance of the situation in Russia, and do something "effectual" to restore order in that distressed country. Whether that action shall be of a military nature, how large a force each country shall contribute, and how shall guide it in its operations are some of the problems that must be met and solved by the league. The United States, thanks to the courageous stand of the republicans of the senate, is free from all of them. We have lost nothing by withholding our assent to the covenant as written, but have escaped complications that in the end would have added more billions to the national debt, and taken an unknown toll of lives from the young men of the country

TANKS MOVE BASE HOSPITAL AT FORT BLISS

Tanks hauling one of the buildings of the base hospital at Fort Bliss. The base, which was moved to a location some distance away, is one of the most complete in the United States.

WEDDING A HAPPY SURPRISE

Marriage of Miss Margaret Smith and Leo O'Meara on Tuesday of Last Week a Surprise to Friends

CEREMONY AT ST. ROSE OF LIMA

Bride a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Dunlap, Groom, Son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Meara, Denison

The marriage of Miss Margaret Smith and Leo O'Meara on Tuesday of last week came as a complete surprise to their many Denison friends. Not even their most intimate friends had an inkling that the happy event was to take place at this time. The ceremony was performed at the St. Rose of Lima church, Father Veit officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Dunlap, and was born and reared at that place. She attended the St. Joseph academy at Dunlap, graduating from that institution two years ago. For the past year she has worked at the Savery confectionery in Denison and has made many friends here. She is a young lady of pleasing personality.

Leo is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Meara and was born and reared at Buck Grove, coming to Denison with his parents some ten years ago. He has been attending the public schools of Denison. Leo is an upright and industrious young man possessed of sterling qualities and his friends are numbered by his acquaintances.

The happy couple are making their home temporarily with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Meara.

The Review joins with the many friends of these young people in extending hearty congratulations and wishes them many years of happiness and prosperity.

PALMER ENTERS RACE WITH NEW H. C. L. BUNK.

With great gusto, A. Mitchell Palmer has formerly thrown his rat into the presidential ring and makes it known that he would like to have the Democrats name him as their leader at the coming convention in San Francisco. As might be expected, he made such of the so called government crusade against profiteers and sounded another one of his theatrical predictions that beginning this month prices would start going down and would "reach normal quickly." As far back as can be remembered he has been making such a prediction every month and oftener. And the lowering of prices seems to end with the prediction. Certainly so far as Mr. Palmer's activities are concerned the public might as well make up its mind that prices are NOT coming down.

GUY NEAL, UNDERTAKER

Son-in-Law of R. W. Bamford Engages in Undertaking and Music Business—Registered Undertaken

The Sac Sun tells of the establishment of a new business at Sac City, music and undertaking. The proprietor is to be Guy Neal, a son-in-law of R. W. Bamford, of Denison. Mr. Neal is quite well known here and for that reas on we quote the item, as follows:

A. G. Neal has rented of H. E. Graham the room on North Fifth street now occupied by Dr. C. B. Adams for office purposes and after the first of March, when Mr. Neal obtains possession, he will have the rooms fitted up for use as undertaking parlors and will also carry there a stock of pianos and other musical instruments. He expects to be ready for business by the tenth of March.

Mr. Neal is a registered undertaker and during the several years that he has resided in Sac City has given attention to that line of work and also to the sale of musical instruments. With his personal qualifications and popularity and his wide acquaintance he is sure of doing a good business.

ISSUES THIRD CATALOGUE

Paulsen & Iwen, Manufacturers of Livestock Waterers, Places Order for Two Thousand Catalogues

The Review has just been given an order by the Paulsen & Iwen, Inc. concern for the printing of 2,000 catalogues in which the firm is advertising their improved line of galvanized self-feeders, hog fountains, stock fountains, chicken waterers and other modern equipment. This is the third catalogue that has been issued by the Paulsen & Iwen concern within the past eight months, and speaks very highly for the growing concern.

Starting in as they did some eight months ago in a very small way, the working force has been increased from three men to twenty. Upon coming to Denison these gentlemen leased the old power plant building from the city, and estimated that the building would answer their purpose for some time. However, it was not long until it was necessary to add more room, and they purchased the building from the city, and built an addition to the south of it, thus giving them much more room. At this time, however, they are crowded for room, even with the new addition, and it will not be long before they will be compelled to add additional stories to the building.

The concern manufacturers stock waterers of all kinds, self-feeders, chicken waterers and other modern equipment, such as an up-to-date farmer and stock raiser uses. Two men are kept busy on the road taking orders for the equipment, and an office force is maintained filling the orders sent in by the salesmen.

Mrs. Mauritz Detlefs, of Schleswig, visited in Denison over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Detlefs.

ALVIN PAULSON PASSES AWAY

Alvin Raymond Paulson, Former Kiron Boy, Died at a Hospital in Sioux City on February 16th

WAS BURIED AT KIRON FRIDAY

Since the Death of His Parents the Young Man Had Been Living With a Brother at Leeds

KIRON, Feb. 24—Special—Alvin Raymond Paulson, a former Kiron boy, died at the hospital in Sioux City on February 16th, the dread flu, together with pneumonia that followed, being the cause of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Paulson, former residents in the neighborhood east of town and now deceased.

He was born near Boyer Sept. 3, 1903, and at his death was 16 years, 5 months and 13 days of age. In March, 1906, when he was but three years old, he encountered the greatest loss a child can endure, the losing of his mother. Then on Feb. 23, 1911, before he had reached the age of eleven years, his father also passed away.

After the death of his parents, Alvin went to the home of his oldest brother, Earnest, where he was cared for and where he remained up to the time of his death. He resided at the home of his brother during five years at Smithland, when they moved to Leeds, where the home was made.

Alvin was a bright, affable, industrious lad and of late was employed in the foundry at Leeds, in which his brother holds an interest. He apparently had a bright future before him, but the grim reaper death laid hold on him and he took that last, most momentious of all journeys, into the great beyond.

He leaves to mourn him four brothers, Earnest at Leeds, Carl, Arthur, Arvin and Algot at Boyer; two sisters, Miss Edith at Denison, and Delia, who is a nurse at Norfolk, Neb.; an uncle, Nels Paulson, residing at Odebolt, and other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held at Sioux City on Wednesday afternoon and his remains were shipped to Kiron to be laid to rest in the family lot in the Bethel cemetery by the side of his father and mother. A short service was held on Friday afternoon atthe Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. A. Glad. The pall bearers who accompanied the remains to Kiron were young friends of Alvin residing at Leeds, and were Claud McKay, Clifford Musaline, Wayne Rubel, Clarence Heslip, Elmer Anderson and Harvard Brouwer.

As a workman is known by the character of his chips, so the editor is judged by the size and fullness of his waste basket.

GOUDIE-WILLIGES WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Gillmor Goudie Becomes Bride of Mr. Henry Williges Wednesday at Sioux City.

From the Sioux City Journal of Thursday, February 19, we take the following account of the wedding of Miss Margaret Goudie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Goudie, formerly of Denison.

A simple home wedding took place last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goudie, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Gillmor Goudie, was married to Henry Williges, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Williges. The ceremony was read at 5 o'clock, Rev R T. Chiperfield, of Webster City, officiating. Only the relatives and a few friends were invited to the wedding and dinner. The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue georgette and a corsage of bride's roses. There were no attendants. Pink roses and pink sweetpeas centered the tables, which were aranged in pink appointments and place cards. Mr. and Mrs. Williges departed last evening on an eastern trip, and will make their home in the Grandview apartments after March 1.

We are glad to report that Dr. Winifred Miller is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

RETAIL MEAT DEALERS MUST LOWER PRICES.

Attorney General Declares Drop in Wholesale Values Should Mean Less Cost to Consumer.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Retail meat dealers throughout the country must reduce their prices as the whole sale price of meat declines or else submit their books to federal agents for investigation of their profits.

This definition of the government's attitude was announced here tonight by Attorney General Palmer. Instructions to serve the notice on all retail meat dealers have been sent to every United States district attorney, he said.

"For three months the wholesale price of meat has been falling," said Mr. Palmer. "The retail dealers have claimed that their supplies were old stocks purchased at the higher prices. The old stocks should be exhausted by this time, and unless the price to the consumer comes down we will have to look into the question of the dealer's profits."

The attorney General also announced that the terms of the agreement for the dissolution of the allied interests of the five big Chicago packers had been settled and would be filed in federal court next Friday. He declined to state in what court the case was to be filed.

Mr. Palmer's pronouncement on the meat price situation follows the publication by the Institute of American Meat Packers of a bulletin announcing the practical cessation of foreign trade as a result of the adverse exchange situation. Wholesale meat prices at the Chicago stock yards dropped to pre-war levels for some grades, following the publication.

TWENTY-THREE CENTS—BAKER'S SPEED.

The officer in charge of army food sales in New York reports total receipts of $14,080,974. With the exception of about $2,000,000 worth of the food, all sales were made direct to the consumers. The population of New York city is about 6,000,000. The per capita consumption of the army food amounted in value to about $2.30. Allowing a fifty per cent saving over prevailing prices, which is a very generous estimate, then the average economy by individual New Yorkers thought the purchase of army supplies was $1.15. If that sum be distributed over five months' period during which the sales have been in progress we find that each month the average citizen of New York city has been benefitted to the extent of 23 cents through the charity of Secretary Baker in putting his surplus food stocks on the market. The situation in New York is little different from that in other cities throughout the country where similar sales were conducted, and the reports show the absolutely inconsequential effect on the high cost of living in general the disposal of army stores has had.

MOTHER AND SON DIE SAME DAY

Mrs. Algot Lindgren and Five-Year-Old Son, of Near Kiron, Died on Monday, February 16th

FLU, FOLLOWED BY PNEUMONIA

Untimely Death Causes Much Sorrow Among Numerous Friends—Funeral Held Wednesday Last

KIRON, Feb. 24—Special—It is with profound sadness we chronicle the death of the young mother, Mrs. Algot Lindgren, and her five year old son, Anthon Lindgren, which occurred on Monday afternoon, February 16th, at the home north of town after an illness of flu, followed by pneumonia. The death of the mother occurred shortly after one o'clock and the son breathed his last a few hours later.

The death of the two came unexpectedly and was a severe blow to the father and little son, to have the loved and devoted wife and mother called away, and the son and brother also following.

The happy home robbed and broken up, the family circle so quickly and keenly broken, and all the plans for the future shattered. The closest and most efficient medical skill, care of able nurses, and all loving hands could do was all thwarted by the grim reaper who heeds no pleas or yearnings of the near and dear ones.

Mrs. Lindgren was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing, prominent Ida county people, and was born in Ida county Christmas day, 1889, where she grew into fine womanhood and where she became acquainted with her husband, Algot Lindgren, to whom she was married on Jan. 15, 1913. Their union was blessed with two sons, of whom one now is left behind together with his father.

Mrs. Lindgren was a fine woman, highly respected by all who knew her; a devoted wife and mother and a splendid neighbor. Anthon, the young son who followed his mother in death, was born Sept. 5, 1914, and at his death had reached the age of 5 years, 5 months and 6 days. He was an unusually bright and hopeful lad who spread sunshine in the home over which today is spread mourning.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, burial being made in the family lot of her parents in the Odebolt cemetery. The entire community is in sadness and extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and son in their irreparable loss. The family was preparing to move to their new home on their farm between Ida Grove and Arthur, which plans have now been upset by the moving of these two members into another home in the great beyond.

Des Moines Capital: The ordinary reader of the ordinary newspaper should take a hint and start a bank account while the starting is good. A few months from now a little surplus might come in handy. It is cruel to sound this alarm in an intoxicated country that grows more intoxicated as the days and years go by. But somebody must sound the alarm. If reason could come back for a visit once in a while—not necessarily to stay permanently—it would be a good thing for the United States.

HOOVER'S BIOGRAPHY SCARES FRIENDS.

Herbert Hoover's admirers apparently think it is near crime to reprint the facts set forth in his biography as published in "Who's Who."

BUT WOODROW DIDN'T LIKE 'EM "OPENED."

President Wilson preached "Open Diplomacy" but left Lord Grey to practice it.

BUT HE CAN'T DO IT.

And now again Wilson would like to see Bryan knocked into a cocked hat.

WE WONDER.

Manson Democrat: The democratic state convention at Des Moines next Wednesday will be the first political convention ever held in Iowa with women delegates in attendance. It will be a novel feature and we are wondering what some of the old timers will do and say and how they will act in the presence of lovely women. Wonder if any of them will hunt up a poked game early in the evening and come staggering into the district caucus when it's half over and yell, "Whatinell's goin' on here?" and proceed to make a speech on how long they have been democrats and what splendid yeoman service they have rendered "th" par-ty uv Wa-a-shington, Lincoln, G-r-over Cle-e-evelund and lastly, but by no means leastly, my fellow countrymun, Willyum Jennings Bryan, th' g-r-r-ay-test living American, an' never received or even asked for as much as a fourth class postoffice!" Wonder if any of them will come to the convention wearing a white necktie or without their hair combed? Do you supose any of them will feel as much like murdering Horace Greely Gue, that militant, rumpant, couchant, adamant, debilitant, recalcitrant suffragist, as all men delegates have in the halcyon days that are gone?

Think you, my comrades, that any of the ladies will be there with their breeches in their boots and a chew of tobacco in their cheek and boasting of how many state conventions they have "been to" and how they walked to the first three they ever attended? Is it possible that any of them will "grab a taxi" and go gallivanting over the city to find a new place to buy bootleg booze and then have to stay over a day after the convention to attend to some "important business matters?" Will they gather in a hotel room away up next to the roof and [illegible] and smoke cigarets and chew tobacco and take their collars and neckties off and throw open their shirt fronts and pull off their shoes while they prance around and make up slates and curse the opposition and parcel out of the political jobs? Do you suppose they will awaken next morning with a headache and have to hunt up a bromoseltzer and "something to put the fire out" and spend $2 for a shave, a massage and a hair tonic to make themselves presentable by the time the delegates from their home county begin to arrive and ask them "what's goin' on?"

Maybe they won't. Most assuredly they won't. It's a cinch they won't—but if they don't they will not experience any of the joys and sorrows of politics as it has been practiced by the men since politics became as much a national game as poker.

News and Comment About Iowa People and Events

—BY—
J. W. JARNAGIN

The country within a radius of 15 miles of South English, Keokuk county, has turned out more men of prominence than any like section in the state. At least that is the claim old settlers in that vicinity make. Near that town is the old Seerley homestead where Homer H., president of the State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and one of the best known educators in the United States; John H., of Burlington, prominent attorney and former member of congress, and Dr. Frank, affiliated with the great Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., were brought up. John Burke, who served two terms as governor of North Dakota and who is now treasurer of the United States, was brought up on a farm in that region. J. B. A. Robertson, governor of Oklahoma, was a farmer lad not far from the old town. Perry E. McClenahan, state superintendent of public instruction, got his early training in a country school in that vicinity. Fred White, who died recently at Sigourney, owned a fine farm in that section and it was while on this farm that he was elected to congress and for three times was the democratic nominee for governor of the state. Fred Mahanna, superintendent of the orphans' home at Davenport, was brought up in Keokuk, as was also Captain Miller, at one time a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, county superintendent, superintendent of city schools at Fairfield, and now professor of agricultural education in the university of South Dakota. Walter S. Athern, formerly a member of the faculty of Drake university, and now dean of the college of religious education in Boston university was a farmer boy down there until he entered college. It is worthy of note that every one of these men who have achieved distinguished honors were brought up on Iowa farms and began a career upon the educational ground work laid in the old country school. Probably the women folks from that locality can make as good a showing as the men.

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Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, republican leader in congress, was brought up on a farm in Dickinson county, not far from Spirit Lake. His mother died at their home in New England when he was three years old. A stepmother came into the home in due time and gave careful attention to the lad and when he was six years old the father died. In a few years the stepmother died and a Congregational minister, a graduate of Amhert college, Rev. J. R. Upton, took care of the little orphan and brought him to Iowa with him in 1869. Rev. Upton took up a homestead near Spirit Lake and here young Mondell spent his boyhood days, going to Chicago in his early manhood where he got a position driving a mule propelled street car. The western fever afterwards got him and he went to Colorado and later to Wyoming. He has been an influential member of congress for many years. Big Bill Thompson, present mayor of Chicago, and Mr. Mondell were both "cow punchers" on the same ranch in Wyoming many years ago.

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Miss Bess Bousquet, a graduate of Grinnell college in the class of 1905, and afterwards a teacher in several high schools in Iowa, but who in recent years has been employed as secretary to the educational representative of the Siamese government at Boston, will sail on the S. S. Nile from San Francisco for Bankok, Siam, about April 1st with a young woman of high rank in that country whose interpreter she is to be on the journey. This Siamese lady is titled a princess after the custom of her country. The princess has been traveling and studying in the United States and is now returning to Siam to be married to a brother of the king of Siam. Miss Bousquet will remain for the royal wedding as a guest and will return via Europe. Miss Bousquet is the daughter of Herman L. Bousquet, for many years a hardware dealer at Pella, Marion county. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion and was the first graduate from the old Central University of Iowa, established by the Raptist denomination at Pella in 1853, but now known as Central college and belonging to the Dutch Reformed church.

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July 24, 1918, at a Sunday school picnic on the Skunk river, near Fremont, Mahaska county, Rev. Walton E. Bruner was drowned in trying to rescue Claude Milligan, a Fremont boy, who was also drowned. The heroic sacrifice of the good preacher attracted the attention of the Carnegie hero commission and announcement is now made that a Carnegie hero bronze medal has been posthumously awarded because of the sacrificial offering and the widow is to receive $65 per month for 13 years and each of her children will receive $5 per month until 16 years of age. It is estimated that the offering will amount to $12,000. Mrs. Bruner and children are living at Ekron, Ky.

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Hon. S. B. Garton, of Des Moines, a former member of the legislature, is one of the oldest bakers in the state. He has spent a life time in the business. One of the high places in his experience was the baking of a car load of bread for the fire stricken people of Chicago at the time of the great conflagration in 1871.

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The 38th general assembly passed the Evans-Smith bill and appropriated $100,000 to be spent annually for the improvement of rural schools. It was intended that this money should be used to assist the rural districts to get better trained teachers, to keep them for a longer time in one school, to help increase the attendance in school, to secure better buildings and equipment, to secure the cooperation of parents and teachers and to improve the education spirit in the rural community. Iowa has 11,000 one room rural schools, and in the past these schools have been talked about, but very little has actually been done in the matter of improvement.

The state penitentiary at Ft. Madison has been placed on a self supporting basis. After all expenses of the institution for 1919 had been paid there was a net profit of more than $16,000. The money was made, chiefly, by furniture, chair and butter tub manufacturing plants. A deficit of $61,042.06 carried on the books since the day of contract labor was paid off in 1919.

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The state board of parole is making its quarterly rounds of the state prisons, hearing pleas for paroles. At Anamosa 30 men were given their freedom under the rules in force by the parole board and 50 at Ft. Madison have applied for a hearing. At Rockwell City 20 women prisoners have made application.

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Sarkis Ter-Michaelian, a native of Armenia, who entered Grinnell last September, after spending two months on his way to America, and Mona T. Chie, an African prince, from Liberia, are among the nine foreign students now studying at Grinnell college. Michaelian met President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell college while Dr. Main was in charge of the relief work in Armenia as a member of the committee for the relief of the near east. Chie is taking a course in chemistry with a degree in medicine as an objective. He speaks English and French. Loi Alois Richard Nyki, of the Romance language department, is especially well qualified to handle his position because of his ability to read, translate and speak twelve languages. He is a native of Bohemia. Three members of the French department, Mme. Yvette De Masseay, Mme. Amy Zimmerman and M. E. M. Lebert, are natives of France.

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The 38th general assembly created an official teachers' bureau for the state of Iowa, and the necessity for the same has been shown by the very large enrollment and the number of teachers that have been placed this year. More than $15,000 has been saved to the teachers of the state in commissions, and the bureau has only been in operation about seven months. Enrollment in this bureau is entirely free to teachers who hold certificates in Iowa. The services are also free to boards of education. O. H. Longwell, who founded Highland Park college and who is a veteran in educational affairs, has charge of this bureau, which is affiliated with the state department of education.

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The annual congress on medical education will meet in Chicago, March 1st, 2d and 3d. Dr. Walter L. Bearing, secretary of the Federation of State Medical associations, of Des Moines, will give an address.

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The consolidated school is increasing very rapidly in Iowa, and it is almost impossible for any one to keep pace with the growth. Since July 1st there have been 102 new schools organized. The increase for the first seven months of this year is 44 per cent. The department of public instruction is swamped with requests for help in the organization of these schools. The department is trying to be entirely fair with the people in regard to this matter. Instructions have been given to the representatives in meeting audiences to present both sides of the educational problem—the advantages and the disadvantages and to leave the people entirely free to make their choice.

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Near Cedar Rapids a strange bird was captured late in the fall. It is a skua, native of the salt water and the salt air, strayed hundreds of miles from its natural habitat. How the bird escaped from the sea to the middle west is only a matter of speculation. Possibly it was carried in a railroad car and its landing in Iowa was the result of freight shipments. It is such an exceptional thing for birds to wander so far from home that some agent other than the bird itself must certainly have carried the skua inland. The skua is a common bird of the seacoast, but was never of the interior. Two other rare birds have recently been taken in Iowa and added to the collection in the university museum. One is a Clark's nut cracker, a small bird of the Rocky mountain region. A bird of the same species as the one just taken was captured near Solon in 1898, but so far as records show this is the first time since that date that the nut cracker has visited Iowa. A Harris sparrow, the likeness of which has not been seen in this region for about fourteen years, is the third bird taken. Its origin seems to have been in this country, but it is becoming scarce and has almost disappeared.

Many people now observing lent by giving up things they do not want to do anyway.