Some Future Admirals in Whose Careers Nebraska is Much Interested





HENRY DAVIS M'GUIRE,



return home on a short furing one of its suns selected to head the en- enormous capacity for rough-house. tire class,

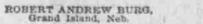
The four Omaha boys are Alexander occasions are few and far between." received marks of credit.

iste A. G. Chariton and was graduated from in 1904. lished by the cadets, says:

performance of his duties. Generally knows the idle moments away, but when Saturhave done himself justice at the ball team."

tagged to Charlton by his fellows. The mer." Bag" are somewhat facetious.

Annapolis by Senator Millard. He is a son at the naval school. He was called "Billy" for his vices and swears it's no place for are in this world if you only scratch 'em. Commencement exercises at the United of P. McGuire, a real estate dealer offici- by the cadets and a quotation from a youth of high morais. "The joke is on deep enough." ating with Fitzgerald & Co. in the Board Byron is used to describe his character- Willie."



OUR Omaha boys, all of them "Molly" by the cadeta at the academy, and cadet officers in the class, of him the academy publication, following will be graduated next week this quotation from Shakespeare: "I and from the United States Naval earnest! I will not retract a single word! academy at Annapolis. All will I will be heard," says:

"A neat, dapper little Irishman with a lough awaiting orders. In addition to the slight touch of brogue and a tongue for four Omahans' Nebraska is represented blarney. Very handy with the gloves, and in the graduation exercises by three other looks too sweet for words when ready to sons, and South Dakota comes if for a bruise. A descendant of the famous Molly share of the glory of the occasion by hav- McGuires,' from whom he inherited an times shows glimmerings of sanity, but the

Mark Charlton, Harry Davis McGuire, David Calvin Patterson, jr., has won a David Calvin Patierson, jr., and Frank medal for sharpshooting and a first prize Joseph Wille. All of them graudated from for sailing at the academy. He is a sonthe Omaha High school and at the academy of D. C. Patterson and was appointed by Congressman Hitchcock, following his Alexander Mark Charlton is a son of the graduation from the Omaha High school

the high school in the class of 1904. He was "A wild-syed Irishman of the quickappointed to the academy by Congressman tempered variety," says the "Lucky Bag" Hitchcock and there distinguished himself of this cadet, who has been dubbed "Pat" by attaining a grade of 26 per cent in all at the academy. "Goes wild under the branches. Of him the "Lucky Bag," pub- least provocation, but soon comes to and becomes manageable with careful hand-"A thoughtful man, conscientious in the ling. Rhinos to amuse himself and to pass

what he is talking about, but has naturally day comes crawls out of his shell and does a quiet disposition. Loves solitude and a tall funsing stunts. First class cruise had good pipe above all things. Is quite a suc- things all his own way at Pequot. Played to west cheers the tar's labour or the next week from the academy are Robert the envy of the cherub painter's model. man. And with the dawn of graduation heavenly twins. Carries an innocent air at

this to say of this Omaha cadet: All the cadets are nicknamed at the sour to them that loved him not, but to a pleasant disposition naturally, but when lished.

of Trade building. He was nicknamed istics: "Sublime tobaccol which from east The other Nebraska youths to graduate words. Has radiant blonde hair that is President Roosevelt. Most of the leading June week, a glorious close to the year of Though angel on the outward side.

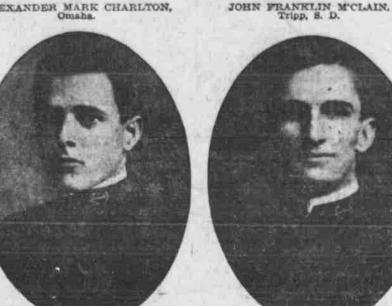
ALVA LEE, Oxford, Neb.

FRANK JOSEPH WILLE,

Omaha



ALEXANDER MARK CHARLTON, Omaha.



EDWIN GUTHRIE, Harrison, Neb

cess in the fussing line. Says he would a mighty good right end on the class foot Turkman's rest." The "Lucky Bag" has Andrew Burg of Grand Island, Edwin So neat that a fly will slip off his mirror. day, what thoughts of triumph and regret all times, but-! Lena's roommate, and just Guthrie of Harrison and Aiva Lee of Ox- During the first three years he was hardly fill the minds of the members of the first like her-only more so. Short of stature academy had he not been a 'star,' be- A quotation from Shakespeare is printed "There's no place on earth like Omaha ford. All of them are "written up" in the known outside of his company, but he was class, what hopes and fears for the fu- and long on everything non-reg. Fusses cause it's such an easy honor to achieve." under Patterson's picture also: "Lofty and and the wild and woolly west.' Possesses "Lucky Bag" and their nicknames pub- making a record for himself and when ture, what memories of the past. Ever whenever he is forced into it, but is by

academy and "Gorrila Ben" was the name those men that sought him, sweet as sum- aroused can use his tongue exceedingly Harry Booth Hird of Sturgis, S. D., is prize-five stripes. It surprised everybody, ration from classmates who now fill all Will back up a friend with a great deal well. For personal reasons had a tendency the cadet chosen to head the class and including himself, but there was a reason the heart, but whom the losing will render more than talk." description of the cadets in the "Lucky Frank Joseph Wills, a protege of General to be split. Has a three years' cruise the academy book has the following to for the choice. Very unassuming, but a doubly dear. These and others crowd the Berry was tagged with the name of Manderson, was appointed by Senator reputation for never doing a thing but sit say of him under this quotation from man in whom to put your trust. 'Oh, say!' brain that whole, wonderful day, and are "Freddie" by his comrades and of him Harry Davis McGuire was appointed to Dietrich and stands high 1 nthe records and smoke. Holds the navy responsible George Ade: "How many fine people there 'Gee whiz!""

States Naval academy will be held June academy. Then the end is come, and the book); "A quiet and industrious youth of few 6 and the diplomas will be presented by morning sees Bancroft hall empty, and "Oh, what may man within him hide,



HENRY ROOTH BIRD, Sturgis, S. D.

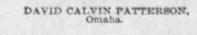
naval officers and many army officers will work and study, gone from all but he present at the graduation ceremonias memory." and the entire week will be filled with a man, the graduation ball, and other events. present at the graduation. The city will be filled with guests and Omaha relatives of the graduates had to Franklin McClain of Tripp, S. D., ""has the secure reservations cix months ago.

Bag" BOYET

class german, the soon-to-be-graduates feel still as beautiful as ever." is tonight making a special effort that will stay in memory for many a long day. So

first class year rolled around he drew the present in the thought of the coming sepa- nature a Mike. Social errors his long suit.

not banished even by the farewell ball, the Shakespeare said (according to the misapclimax reserved for the last night at the propriation by the editors of the academy



Mr. Patterson left last Sunday evening for Annapolis to be present at the comvaried assortiment of events. There will mencement exercises, and Mrs. McGuire be crew races, a game of base ball with left a few days before. Mrs. Charleton was the cadets from West Point, the class ger- unable to go, and Mrs. Wille was not According to the "Lucky Bag." John

great distinction of having never attended Of graduation week, or "June week," as an academy hep," McClain was nicknamed it is called at the academy, the "Lucky "Briggs" by his fellows for some unaccountable reason and a quotation is taken "The night before graduation brings an from Percival to set forth his characterevening of high hilarity, for, with the first istics: "Beauty has gone, but his mind, is

that the end is coming, and that the many "He is blessed with a happy-go-lucky disgood times at the academy should have a position, and gets along with far less work fitting close. The girls they have 'dragged' and worry than the majority," says that ever since piebe' year are exceptionally academy publication. "For two years ha gracious, for they feel that they, too, are was one of the regulars at the Feidmeyer graduating with the class, and that the club and was a leading spirit in the sociable hops without the old familiar faces will little games on Saturday afternoons. The never be quite the same. The armory is happiest moment of his life was the day decorated as never before, and the band he became a first classman and could

Contrasted with the Tripp cadet is Fred It's all for one good time, and whenever a Contracted with the Tripp cadot is Fred. few of these graduate foregather, there'll Thomas Berry of Logan, Ia., who is put be talk of that evening at the class ger- down in the "Lucky Bag" as "one of the

Ukerewe is Biggest Island in Victoria Nyanza and Bossed by American

FRED THOMAS BERRY, Logan, Ia.

the heart of past Africa, its proprietor. Gugu has 5,500 acres of is wrapped up in bark cloth, ithe Sense Archipelago as we salled south- good-sized settlements. The natives are its proprietor. Gugu has 5,500 acres of is wrapped up in bark cloth, biggest island in Victoria Ny- Ukerewe group, away down at the south-The villages are composed of rude huts ward into German East Africa. The larg- farmers, and they raise bananas, corn, land, and is rich in bananas. The south-the same way and the

and he has surrounding him something fortified station of the German government low that one has to stoop to go in. Over and next to them are the Buyuma islands. The Sesse islanders are much like the of sheep and goats, and that in such num- in which the spirits are supposed to live. world, and our steamer like 25,000 natives. He came out to Africa.

taken on a dozen cords or so of Ukerewe

(Copyright, 1908, by Frank G. Carpenter.) One of these is the Buyuma islands, which an ankiet composed of a section of ivory fringe of islands, and it was at these part of last year, was under the control of goddess, Mukass, who ruled all Victoria Graves of this kind are usually in the KEREWE ISLAND, Lake Vic- fringe Napoleon gulf, out of which flows tusk hollowed out. Others had bits of we stopped on our way out from Port Flor. Dr. Koch, the famous German diphtheria Nyanza. This goddess had a temple on the banana bushes and they are often covered toria - (Special Correspondence the great river Nile. Another is the Sesse bones and glass beads tied to their hair. ence. In going to Ripon Fails and the specialist, who came out here to study the island of Bubembe. Her priests were sup-of The Bea. - Away out here in group at the northwest, bying south of Nearly all were smeared over with grease, source of the Nile we passed through the sleeping sickness. the heart of East Africa, 100 Entebbe and running south and almost to and such as had hair had so covered it Buvuma islands and spent some time in At present the Sesse group has some ant of one of them named Gugu is now squeezed from the stem of the plant and

anza, I find an American acting as boss, east, in the German territory. He is the only white man on the Island I came here from Mwanza, the chief grass. They have doors at the front so the Sesse, which belong to Great Britain, and it is said to be good.

The Buvuma islanders bury their dead in bers that when the royal sacrifices were they are renewed from time to time The Basukumas, among whom I traveled 100 women, 100 cows and 100 goats at one bury their dead in cattle hides. The body is wrapped up in the skin of an animal just killed and the grave is dug right in the center of the cowyard. The poor men I saw graves everywhere during my who have no cattle and women and boys of burial is at the corner or in front of the slaughtered beast is roasted and eaten the hut. Sometimes a house is built for at the wake, and the funeral, if that of a the mourners outside the family of the big man, ends in all growing drunk over islanders are to a large extent now Chris- deceased. The mourning usually lasts a banana beer, which they suck through FRANK G. CARPENTER.

expecting to make a fortune in gold mining and ivory, but the mines did not pay and the elephants were scarce and so he settled down out here in the wilds. His business is that of a wood cutter and he has a concession to furnish fuel for the lake steamers. Ukerewe is densely wooded, and this man has a big gang of blacks cutting down trees and carrying the wood to the shore. His home is a double but away off by itself, a half mile from the nearest village, and not far from the little wooden wler at which our steamer is lying. It is made of cane and thatch and has only two rooms, with a passageway through the center. There are several other huts at the back, which are occupied by his servants. The villages in which his men live are not far away. This man's name is Henry Heifert. He is about 30 years of age and is well dressed and good looking. He is very intelligent, but he seems to like his life out here among the savage people. He tells me he is paid so much for every hundred cubic feet of wood furnished and that his job is a profitable one. He says that he has had but little trouble with the natives, and as I went about with him over the island I could see that they howed down to him everywhere.

Largest Island of Lake Victoria.

The island of Ukerewe is the largest in Lake Victoria. The lake is spotted with and iron wire which are so much worn on islands. They run all around the shores and there are several large archipelagoes.

Republican National Convention southern part of the state.

being chosen a delegate.

P. P. Voter of Laurel was born at West Farmington, Me., December 28, 1969. When 13 years old he moved with his parents to Lyons, this state. He attended the law department of the State university in the sarly '90s and in 1894 moved to Laurel, where he has since resided and practiced his profession. Ten years ago he married Miss Eva Brockway, formerly of Laurel. They have three children, two girls and a boy. Mr. Voter is chairman of the Cedar pounty republican central committee, has been a member of the school board seven

years and was elected to the legislature in 1904. H is a staunch republican and has done good work for his party. T. E. Williams of Aufora is a native of Wisconsin, born in 1849. Leaving Cornell university in 1871, he engaged in public

school work until isst, when he entered the mercantile business. The rigorous Wisconsin climate was too much for Mrs. Williams and in 1888 they moved to Nebraska, became cashier of the First National bank. Upon the death of President Streeter Mr. Willfams succeeded to that office. Mr. and life-long member. Williams has always been a republican. Walter A. George of Broken Bow is also

served one term in the assembly. county alterney of Gage county and was county three terms. This spring he was for a number of years associated in the law unanimously elected mayor of Broken How partnership of Griggs, Rinaker & Bibb of for the third time.

coasted the island for a long distance before we landed. Ukerewe is more tropical in it will bump its head against the bell almost across Napoleon guif. than any other part of the lake. The island and warn the owners and perhaps be The Buvuma islands are beautiful. told that the population all told is about which they pray and a part of their relig- grass, and others are high and skin in front and behind, and others wear port to heaven. aprens of whole skins which fall to the knees. The man sometimes pull such aprons around behind them when they sit

so that they serve as cushions. Mr. Seifert calls these natives the Wakerewe. As we went about together among them we were everywhere well treated. The people seemed quiet and they allowed me to go into their huts and make photographs. They have pronounced negro features, with thick lips and flat noses. Their hair is wooly where it is left to grow, but in most cases a part of the head is shaved close. Some of the men cut off all the wool excepting a lock on the crown. which they the up in banans fibers so that it stands like a horn, straight up on the

head. Others shave the head in spots. Only a few of the people have jewelry. They are too poor to buy the costly brass the mainland. I saw one woman who had on an ivory bracelet, and a man who wore

25,000 blacks, and notwithstanding this, Beatrice, the foremost law tirm of the bosses them all. A. W. Sterne of Grand Island was also

born in Germany and is likewise engaged in

to Miss Nettie Woolstenholm of Lancaster, Wis., and has two daughters, both attending the Grand Island High school. Mr. sterne has been known for years as & staunch republican, and in 1896 was elected a delegate to the national convention of the Republican league, which was held in Milwaukee that year. For five years he was a member of the Grand Island city council.

Oscar O. Snyder of O'Nelli was born in Madison county, lowa, but has lived in Nebraska most of his life. He engaged in the lumber business in 1884 and was president of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' asnociation. He was largely interested in opening humbering interests along the Great Northern, Burlington and Northwestern roads in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota and is as well known as any lumberman in the state. He was grandmaster of the Odd Fellows in 1899-1900 and represented this state four different times in the sovereign grand lodge of the world. settling in Aurora, where Mr. Williams He is also a Knight Templar Mason. Mr. Snyder has known no party other than the republicant of which he has been a loyal

but has never sought office. While living a hanker, being president of the Security in Wisconsin, however, he was prevalled grate bank of that city and part owner of upon to sun for the legislature on the the State bank at Berwyn. He was born in ground that he alone could be elected, and Denvers, Mass. in 1861. In 1886 he moved to Nebraska, settling in Custer county on Samuel Rinaker of Beatrice, Neb., is a the South Loup river, Georgetown postofnative of Carlinville, Ill., where he was fice being named for the family. He was born in 1880. He was educated at Black- there engaged in the ranch business, but burn university, Carlinville, after which he sold out in 1966 and moved to Broken Bow. took a course at the Yale Law school. He Mr. George was elected treasurer of Cuswas admitted to the bar of Illinois in 1884, ter county in 1991 and was re-elected in and shortly thereafter removed to Ne- 1903 and was one of the first republicans to braska, settling at Beatrice, which has break the populist rule in that county. He since been his home. He was twice elected was also one of the supervisors of the

some of the doors are iron bells, which are also British, which lie at the north of the Baganda. Both sexes dress in bark cloth hung there so that if an evil spirit comes lake, making a series of big stepping stones and the women wrap bark blankets made the blood run in streams from the in need of repairs. The graves are often

At is fringed with banana plantations and scared away. The people are superstitious. a distance they might be taken for some Only the babies are allowed to go naked. dense forests cover is hills. There are They believe in devils of all kinds and witch of the Thousand Islands of the St. Law- These people are good fishermen, and they many villages along the shores, and I am doctors. They have little idols before rence. Some of them are covered with have well made canoes. They manufacwell \$5,000. The people are blacks, who go al- ion is a worship of snakes. There are wooded. Buyuma island, which is the chief the logs into boards and then tying the most maked. They wear nothing but goal- many polsonous reptiles here, but the na- of the group, is shaped like an octopus, boards together with leather thongs and over their shoulders and around the walst. of their huts; and they are said to consider from this great green tentacles branch out Some have a heart-shaped apron of goat- death by the bite of a snake a sure pass- into the sea. It is not unlike the Island of Celebes in shape. This island is fertile and as 400 cances.

Wakerewe islands has dense forests, it has a large population. Its people live which are just filled with monkeys. They in thatched huts, each of which ends in a chattered at us out of the branches as we steeple bound around with grass. walked through the woods, scampering shores are covered with banana plantations away as we pointed our guns at them. and the houses shine like silver out of the There are also many hippopotami here. They green. The Buyuma natives are much like live all along the shores and go from the Basogas, who live on the mainland there back into the country. They are about the source of the Nile, not far away. harpooned by the natives. Mr. Selfert tells They dress in bark cloth, and the woman me that there is a herd of eleven elephants often wear only fringes of banana leaves, in this part of the island, but that the Ger- which are tied to a cord about the waist. man government has made it a penalty The men buy their wives with cattle, and

During our stay here the steamer has afford. Among the Sease Islanders.

woods. This was brought on board by a The Sesse islands are off the shore of gang of black natives who carried it on their heads from the place where they were Uganda, the largest of them being only it. chopping the trees. The distance is, I three miles from the mainland. They are American, who is just one foreigner among ment.

These islands are the largest and best both from the secular and from the in all Lake Victoria. There are sixty-two churchly point of view. of them, of which forty-two are inhabited.

Buvuma Islands. I wish I could show you some of these tion, but within two or three years the church. Instead I find that it brings to elected to an office, with the exception of country with his parents in 1975 and located ing for the last few months. Kavirondo thousands have died. There is a large hos- and that the very same vitality that in at Grand Island. In 1890 he was married gulf is separated from the lake by a pital on the island, and this, for the greater the world of business and of the profes-

to shoot them and they are not molested. every man has as many wives as he can



ON UKERBWE ISLAND.

around their bodies under the arms, leav- gates of the temple into the lake. marked by planting trees over them. ing the shoulders and upper breast bare. ture them from trees of soft wood, cutting

skins or bits of bark cloth, which are tied tives will not kill them nor drive them out It has a center about 2.000 feet high, and calking them. Some such boats will hold travels in Uganda. The people bury the are often buried in leaves in the same. 100 meh. In olden times, it is said that cer- dead in their gardens and a common place locality. At the same time the meat of tain kings of the Sesse group had as many Speaking of the missionaries, the Sesse

tians. In the past their country was a seat month and at the end of that time all straws from their gourd steins. of heathenism, and the home of the famed disperse and go to their homes.

Impressions of Cardinal Logue

(Continued from Page One.)

applies only to New York, not to the cities the dimensions of a narrow island. Why should Chicago erect skysorapers? Just to be like New York? I cannot understand

"Archbishop Farley, who has charge of Judge, at least a mile from the landing. governed by the king of Uganda, and have all the social features of my visit, has Both men and women are engaged in the a representation in the lukiko, or council introduced to me many men of prominence work, and their wages were about 4 or 5 of chiefs, at Mengo. The principal chief in various callings and some of them have cents a day. They are all under this gets \$1,900 a year from the British govern- asked me concerning this so-called American unrest. I tell them that I like it,

> "I am not one of these who find that In the past they have had a large popula- this spirit takes people away from the

Mutesa, the grandiather of the present king of Uganda, once sent 100 slaves, about the lower part of Lake Victoria, time to this goddess.

Graves of the Baganda.

sions is displayed in various directions in buying out their land and great deal that

plaints are coming in from the churches of that has been at the bottom of a great deal other denominations that the attendance like Chicago, which have plenty of space is failing off and that the influence of the of our trouble, and that answered. Ireland on which to build and are not restricted to clergy is on the wane, that the people no must eventually come into her own again. longer feel interest either in religious ques- "The increased prosperity is shown in tions or come to the religious services, the renewed life of the various manufac-With one exception, that of the Methodist Wesleyan sect, which seems to hold its own in numbers and power, I understand this state of affairs is universally evident. "Fortunately, I can say that such a rumor would be impossible in regard to the Catholic church, for there never was a time when our people seem to be more closely allied than at present. There is no falling off in interest or in attendance. I had thought perhaps that the attractions

and temptations of this great city might as well. have this effect on the people who have recently come and have not yet perhaps esses of our Irish laces, some of which are quits got their bearings, but I am happy to made in the convents, some in schools esstate that my fear is without foundation, tablished for the purpose and some on "There will always be the percentage who

the Saturday night drinks, but that percentage is an insignificant one. I have had a fair opportunity to judge of these matters for not only have I met and lalked with hundreds of strangers, but as well new piece of carpeting, for which I paid hundreds of my people from Armagh and other parts of Ireland have come to make personal calls and renew their friendship with me and we have had long and inter esting talks.

"The other night at dinner I sat next to an old college classmate whom I had not seen for forly-five years, and my whole visit has been filled with pleasant surprises of that kind."

"And the enormous emigration from Ireland, do you not feel it?" is asked.

All the wealth of our young peoples' en- be good for the country."

ware 5,000,00 people abla to support them- viewer. serves by the natural resources and in- "The women are great for asking quesa change without regret?

"The young people who used to emigrate natural. We cannot complain, for it is the in which to wander about." result of conditions we cannot help.

ing. The burden of the landlord system and with another cordial word of preisa has been practically abelished. Under the for the American people the cardinal says recent act of Parliament the farmers are "Goodby."

the church is displayed in saving souls. has been left to grass is being put slowly "Everywhere I hear and read that com- under cultivation. It is the land question turing interests, particularly the big linen trade in the west of Ireland. Your financial panic has been felt by us, in the linen industry, for example. A member of my suite has been interested in looking this matter up since he has been here. At many of your most fashionable hotels he has been delighted to see that the best damask and linen not only have the Irish trade

> mark, but that of our own section, Armagh, "Your wealthy women are great patrons the commission system in the cabins where

cannot come to early mass on account of even the men work with the needles and bobbins. Our rug and carpet weaving has taken a new lease of life. "Quite recently I purchased for the altar sanctuary of the cathedral at Armagh a

\$400. It seemed to me a big sum to pay, but I was glad that our own country could produce such a beautiful piece of work as that rug was, and one which is, so the sisters told me, practically indestructible. All over Ireland I hear of these new industries and new interests and I feel greatly relieved at the knowledge-for I know what it means for the future.'

The cardinal admits his surprise that the Irish politician is so great a factor in New York's municipal life.

"I did not realize it before," he mys. "The hope of Ireland has been trans- "Do I think that a Catholic president mitted to America," said the cardinal very would be good for the country? It would sadly. "We feel it very much, of course, he very good for the church, and that must

thustasm and vitality added to America. Then he smilles away further interrogameans just that much taken from Ireland. tions along that line and speaks with "Before the great famine of 1545-47 there amused interest of the feminine inter-

dustries of the hand; today there are tions, are they not?" he says, "but 1 noscurcely 4,559,000. Could one witness such tice a few of the newspaper men have caught the habit, too. One of the young

women in Washington asked me if I would here kept up their affiliation with the tell her what I thought was the chief want mother country very closely. Some do of humanity. I had but a moment's time still but as the old people die out the new to give her, and it rather took me back, ones flud there is no longer the call for so to speak. What do you think she their interest, and having formed new ties thought I would say? Well, I imagine she they gradually drift away. This is very thought it was a good field of speculation

The figure of Father Quinn at the door "However, matters are certainly improv- intimates that the interview must close