THE "GOLD COAST" AT HARVARD IS SOLELY FOR THE RICHER STUDENTS

comes of \$5,000 to \$30,000 a Year

Young Men Who Have In- These Live In Palaces and Not In the Plebeian

HARVARD STUDENTS WHO ENJOY LARGE INCOMES.

Marshall S. Winpenny of \$30,000 Philadelphia Illiam Astor Drayton of 26,000 New York . king of Baroda Pierre Abreu of Havana.....

Herbert Weitzel of Detroit ... 25,000 J. Francis Flanagan of Bos-15,000 Graham Glass, Jr., of Port-12,000

York 5,000 to 10,000 Other wealthy students are: Hen-ry Cary Morgan and John S. Morgan, Jr., of New York, Morgan Bel-mont of New York, William Glover Rueter, Douglas Lawson of Boston and John Angus Milholland.

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of old Harvard, that seat of wealthy students who in their den boys of Texas. mode of living vie with the most sybaritical youth of the aristocracy of the countries of the old world. I Not for them the plain fare and the chefs of reputation, valets, motorcars and a dozen other luxuries of life.

in the 4,000 students in the university | 000, from which he has an allowance there are perhaps 400 of them whose combined wealth will some day ex- days. He has a decided penchant for ceed \$500,000,000-this, of course, not automobile rides, which are said to in their own right, but as representing cost him about \$600 a month, and a the amount they will inherit from pretty taste in seascapes, with which their parents and other relatives.

It is this fortunate 400 who eschew the simplicity of the "yard" and go to in Europe last summer when he and Coast," as the group of dormitories in a forty-five foot sloop. along Mount Auburn and Bow street is known in Cambridge. These dormisity live as luxuriously as do their fa- fragette of Vassar. thers and elder brothers in their own palatial residences and clubs.

Cruisers Along "Gold Coast."

The most exclusive of these dormitories is Westmorely Court. Here lives the youth who is reputed to be the richest student in Harvard in his own right as well as a prince of the royal blood, and among them all they are the possessors of thirty automobiles. Marshall S. Winpenny of Philadelphia is the one credited with the most wealth. He has between \$25,-000,000 and \$30,000,000 and is credited with possessing an allowance of something like \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. He is a third year man in the law a very safe and sane existence. Unthe university, he is without the luxury of a motorcar, but he is charged with the extravagance of using soap that costs \$4.50 a box of three cakes.

The prince of the blood is Jaisint Gaekwar, son of the king of Baroda and one of the most interesting personalities in the student roll. To his intimates he is known as "Jake." and he managed without any difficulty to spend something like \$25,000 a year on his personal needs when he first went to Cambridge. Indeed, so hot a pace did the young man set that his American guardian, Professor H. C. Bumtravagance and had his allowance cut down to a pitiful \$125 a month. A personal guardian was also placed over baseman, to whom his princeship must report daily.

Another of Westmorely's richest resison of Mrs. Rosilia Abreu of Palantino, Havana, Cuba, and of New York and Paris also. Abreu enjoys an income of \$20,000 a year and has recently added to his comfort and enjoyment by the purchase of a \$6,000 automobile. Then there is J. Francis Flanagan, son of the Boston stockbroker, who holds the college record by owning eight motorcars of various types. He worries along on \$15,000 a year. His father also has the automobile mania and owns the largest garage in New England as well as the finest private swimming pool,

Romance In Exclusive Hall.

Westmorely also had the distinction of housing two young men who got into the public prints by being principals in more or less romantic elopements. One of them, Nelson Gammans, son of Mrs. G. G. Gammans of Portland, Ore., ran away a few months ago and married Mrs. Mary Guiffre, former wife of Rufus Gaynor, son of Mayor Gaynor of New York. It was not a popular proceeding with his mother, who promptly tied her purse strings, with the result that young Gammans had to go to work to support his wife. He now putting in several hours a day

Look for the business opportunity ads that are worth answering-for one of them, some day, will help make your fortune!

"Yard"

Frank Cutler in Boston, where he earns \$10 a week as an assistant bookkeeper and general man of all work.

> The second eloper, Graham Glass, Jr., was also from Portland. Glass acquired a wife in the person of Miss Helen Roche after a midnight ride to Nashua, N. H. As in his fellow townsman's case, the home purse strings had a double knot tied in them, and Glass, finding himself facing the alternative of getting \$500 a month and continuing his college career or of getting only \$5 a week with board and washing if he stuck to his wife, chose the former. Young Mrs. Glass therefore filed a bill of divorce, which is expected to reach trial very soon.

The foregoing list does not by any means exhaust the names of Westmorely's rich patrons. Others who en joy incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,-000 are Frank Myers of Bethlehem. Pa.; Jimmy Brownlee of Spokane. ESPITE the boasted simplicity Wash.; Samuel ("Bass") Warner, who gets his nickname through his father's learning possesses a coterie of connection with Bass' ale, and the Og-

"Runners Up" For Winpenny.

While it is generally conceded that Winpenny is the richest man in the modest rooms of the dormitories in university, he is run a good second by the "yard," but handsomely furnished William Astor Drayton, a relative of apartments, dainty food prepared by John Jacob Astor. Drayton, a member of the exclusive Union club of New York, has a private fortune es-It has been estimated that included timated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,of \$25,000 a year during his college the walls of his apartment are covered. . Many of the pictures he acquired make up the population of the "Gold a party of friends crossed the ocean report to the captors. Some sharp

Drayton lives at Randolph Hall, where he has as neighbors Henry tories were erected as the result of Cary Morgan and J. S. Morgan, Jr., private enterprise, in which C. D. Wet- both relatives of J. Pierpont Morgan; more of New York was the leading | Morgan Belmont, son of August Belspirit. Westmorely, Randolph, Rus- mont; William Glover Rueter of the sell and Claverly halls are the names | brewery family of that name; Dougof these handsome apartment houses- las Lawson, son of Tom Lawson, and for that is what they really are-in John Angus Milholland, brother of which the gilded youth of the univer- Miss Inez Milholland, the militant suf-

In Russell Hall there is Herbert with Winpenny and Drayton as regards his allowance, which is \$25,000. Weitzel has planned a European aualready engaged passage on the Ivernia for himself and two automobiles. Geoff Biddle of Philadelphia, brother of Tony Biddle, the society boxer, and himself no mean exponent of the man-

ly art, also lives in Russell. While there are not quite so many rich men in Claverley as in the other dormitories along the "Gold Coast." that hall has the distinction of shelter ing Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel school, of studious habits and leading | Theodore Roosevelt. Kermit probably has a smaller income than any man in like a large number of his friends in the four exclusive halls, but what he lacks in money he makes up in popu-

"Gold Coasters' " Advantages.

It is the general belief of the public that all Harvard students eat together in Memorial Hall, or Randolph, but this is not so as regards the "Coast" residents. In each of the four exclusive dormitories named there are large dining rooms where the men have their meals or else enjoy something brought in from expensive caterers in the seclusion of their own apartments. All the dormitories have swimming pools. pus of the Museum of Natural History | Comfortable lounging rooms are furin New York, called a halt on his ex- nished with luxurious divans and easy chairs, while potted plants and palms, pictures, etc., lend an air of luxury.

Another advantage enjoyed by the Jake in the person of Bob Potter of "Gold Coasters" is that in each dor-Philadelphia, Harvard's star second mitory are located tutors, some of them former instructors in the university, who have a wonderful way of forecasting just about what questions dents is Pierre Abreu, a freshman, will be asked at the midyear and final examinations. Their services come high, but they can start on a man only two or three weeks before "exams" and pull him through with passable

marks, so they are indispensable. In the night life of Boston the "Gold Coasters" cut quite a swath. The theaters and the more exclusive restau rants know them, and it is even whispered that the temples of the goddess of chance are not unacquainted with some of them.

DEATH AFTER PASSION PLAY.

Indian Had Himself Nailed to Cross

and Got Blood Poison. Ciriaco Cornejo, a Texpan Indian, who took the part of Christ in the annual holy week Passion play at the town of Texpan, in the southern part of Mexico, is dead as the result of his insistence that his hands be nailed to the cross in the crucifixion scene.

Cornejo was a religious enthusiast and was not content to be tied to the cross, as had been the custom in previous years. He insisted that nails be driven through his hands. The nails used were rusty, and blood poisoning developed.

Rain East of Pilger.

A very heavy rain from Missouri

A Birthday Party. Mrs. Uecker and Mrs. Kuehl.

Dwarf Honeypees. In some of the East Indian islands and on the mainland of Hindustan are to be found the smallest race of honey bees in the world. These dwarf honey collectors are known to entomologists as Apis florea. Their honeycombs are no larger than a child's hand, and the cells are about the size of a small pinhead. This honey is excellent, as is the wax. The little creatures build the combs on the branch of a low tree. and as they have not to provide for winter they work all the year through, raising broods like themselves.

May time is playtime, Skies of tender blue, Cheerful notes from feathered throats All the woodland through. Winds blow, and stars glow, Blossoms nod and sway. Heart o' mine, the world's divine When it's May, May, May!

May time is joy time, Streamlets dancing by. Emerald glades and orchard shades And mountains green and high. Waves leap, and caves keep Shells they toss in play. Heart o' mine, what treasure thine When it's May, May, May! May time is play time;

'Tis the gift of spring. Here's a smile that's worth the while Here's a song to sing, Flout not, doubt not, Griefs have gone to stay. Heart o' mine, new garlands twine When it's May, May, May.

-Talia Mitchell in Columbian Magazine.

NAVARRO IS IN EL PASO.

Escapes to American Side of River When Life Seems in Danger. El Paso, Tex., May 15,-Gen, Navar ro, commander of the Juarez federal forces, who gave his personal parole to Provisional President Madero Saturday, and who was aided by the latter in escaping to the American side of the river when his life seemed in danger, is endeavoring to persuade the federal officers under him who broke their parole and came to El Paso after the surrender, to return to Juarez and discussions took place between one or two of the federal officers and the general, who upbraided them for what he termed their lack of honor, but his

arguments were without result. The violation of the parole had much urday in which many of the insurrectos demanded that Navarro be courtmarshalled, while others demanded that he be shot.

Incidentally, Gen. Navarro expressed his deen gratitude for his kind Weitzel of Detroit, who is on a footing treatment at the hands of the insur- northeast of town, dropped dead this by the defendant. Buckmaster w recto leaders.

"From Madero himself and other tomobile trip for this summer and has all manner of consideration," said Gen. return, and she investigated, finding Navarro. "I have told Madero, how- his dead body. The coroner will be the state it was attempted to pro as I highly appreciate what he has brother. done."

POSTAL SAVINGS GROW.

On July 1 Depositors May Convert Funds Into Government Bonds.

Washington, May 15. - Material growth in the popularity of the postal savings bank system is indicated by a statement issued today by Postmaster General Hitchcock, concerning the operations of forty-eight initial depositories which began January 3 last. During April 2,618 separate deposits were made, aggregating \$82,646, an average of \$31.57. In January 3,830 eparate deposits were made, aggregating \$61,805 or an average of only

Depositors on July 1 may convert their deposits into United States bonds bearing 21/2 per cent interest. The bonds have been prepared in denominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500. The bonds will be issued to every depositor who may apply for them on the proper form before June 15.

The bonds will be issued only to depositors, but may be sold or assigned at any time. They are exempt from all taxation.

THREE IOWA BOYS DROWN.

Six in a Boat, White Caps Strike Craft and it Goes Over.

Onawa, Ia., May 15.-A triple drownng took place in Blue Lake here yesterday afternoon, when a boat in which six boys were riding was struck dead:

Tommy Bristow, of Turine. Lloyd Huff, of Whiting. Mack Boyle, of Whiting.

The drowning occurred on the west feet of the shore in water of a depth shore. The other three boys were saved by companions in another boat. All of the boys were about 15 years old.

Solomon Re-elected.

West Point, Neb., May 15.-Special to The News: Professor Reese Solomon of Norfolk has been re-elected teacher of music in the West Point city schools. This will be Prof. Soloplace.

EWING OBSERVES MOTHER'S DAY

During the Afternoon.

The members of the St. Johannes Rev. Mr. Lackey, Father Rose and Dog's face, making him go down and ors to make good at the bat were Norfolk at noon. Ladies' Aid and a few invited guests Rev. Mr. Eggleston of Ewing. S. W. out for a few minutes. Meantime fruitless. Allison, Neligh's fast first enjoyed a pleasant social meeting at Green was chairman of the meeting Simpson's squaw was butting in and baseman, was the hero of the game. the home of Mrs. Hermann Maas, on and opened the program in a neat in she managed to get cut up a good deal He was the only man getting a two East Norfolk avenue Thursday after- troductory, and also presented the before the deal was brought to a close bagger and the only man on his side noon, the occasion being the anniver- speakers. Mrs. W. H. Stringfield fol- by the appearance of the marshal, who of the team to make a run. Lucas for sary of her birth. Mrs. Mass served lowed with prayer. A choir selected gave them short notice to leave town Norfolk was not far behind Allison on a dainty supper and was assisted by especially for the occasion furnished or be reported to the Indian agent, batting, having two clean hits to his this time in the east. by Miss Hattie Swain and a duet by and did not wait for any second nothe Misses Swain and Sanders were tice. very pleasing features. Mrs. S. E. Borden presided at the piano.

The day concluded with a union serspeaker being Rev. Mr. Eggleston.

SHOOTS UP A TOWN.

As Train Passes Through, Col. Diaz Opens Fire, Killing Women. Magdela, Sonora, Mex., May 15 .-Diaz, which is trying to reach Hermo- of the day. sillo, is tied up at Llanos, the first station south of Santa Ana. Bridges have been burned north and south. and the surrounding country is filled with rebel bands which, when combined, far outnumber the federal command. The use of his machine guns upon Santa Ana, as his train passed through the town, which resulted in the fatal wounding of two women and less injury to other non-combatants, has had the effect of increasing rebel

It is probable that Col. Diaz believed the rebels were in possession of the town and used the machine guns to prevent a possible assault.

On the day previous, a rebel band of eighty, under Chief Valenzuela, had ridden into Santa Ana and its garrison of fifteen surrendered forty rifles and all the federal cartridges without resistance. The women welcomed the rebels and the husbands of forty joined the band.

Valenzuela then left the town with supplies and money and galloped south.

PINCHOT COMMENDS STIMSON.

New York, May 15. - Gifford Pinpointment of Henry L. Stimson, to-be secretary of war.

able man," declared Mr. Pinchot, "and ing a team of horses that were harwill do well any job he undertakes." son some time today. He will also the direction of the Jones farm. see Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay dur- Young Rogers and Dr. Howard tes ing the afternoon.

will not take hold of his new portfolio his voice. until next week. He has fixed the to do with the sudden outburst Sat- date of his departure for Washington mony the state placed Lyman Kees as next Monday.

Wisner Farmer is Found Dead. The News: Joseph Serck, age 38, a together in the same bed that nigmorning in the barn yard. He had making his home in Neligh on gone out to do his chores and his wife time in question, but is now a reside chiefs of the revolutionists, I have had was getting breakfast. He did not of Clearwater.

Judge Stephen B. Pound.

Lincoln, May 15 .- Judge Stephen B. of the best known lawyers in the state, died at his home near Lincoln vesterday, aged 78 years. He was survive him. A son, Dr. Rosco Pound, Pound, is a teacher in Nebraska university and was formerly American woman tennis champion.

Mrs. Stella Honke. morning after an illness of three weeks. She leaves three small childeath. The funeral will be held Mon- for the trip. day at the Catholic church.

A Sensational Runaway.

Stanton, Neb., May 15.-Special to The News: A team belonging to Capt. Iver S. Johnson created considerable cial club. excitement here. It became unmanby a huge white cap and sank. The ageable and twice made the circuit be visited. Gregory will celebrate a of the business streets attached to a heavy lumber wagon. By running them up the school house hill the hired man who had them in charge seemed to have regained control. However, of the Nebraska Telephone company side of the lake, within twenty-five as soon as they were turned around and started down the runaway began derground, will begin Wednesday only seven feet. Not being able to again. After running a block the waswim, the boys were unable to keep gon was overturned and the horses vertises for fifty men to begin work, above water and drowned in sight of soon broke away from it. They were at twenty cents an hour. captured after suffering no injury whatever and the wagon was found to be but little damaged. In view of the number of teams on the street the escape from injury was certainly re-

Terrific Scrap Among Three Indians. The News: He Dog and Billy Simpmon's third year in this work at this son, two Indians, also Simpson's folk team makes them the champions squaw, got into a fight here the other Mass Meeting Held in Opera House a short time. He Dog chased Simpson with an old-time Indian club, which is Ewing, Neb., May 15.-Special to a round rock about the size of a base- ception of only a few Neligh players, road to recovery. The News: The observance of Moth- ball covered with rawhide and fast- that team played a loose game and er's day in Ewing was very fittingly ened on a handle about two feet long, many errors were chalked up against carried out. By invitation of the making a knock out stick that is them. The ball in Neligh's hands was on one of his fingers which became Woodmen and Workmen orders our without an equal. He managed to fumbled frequently, which either all infected with poison ivy. Valley, Ia., to Pilger, Neb., is reported citizens of every denomination met in land a couple of blows in Simpson's lowed a base or a close score. Powell, Saturday night. Storm clouds gath- the opera house at 2 o'clock p. m. and back but not so hard but that Simp- the usually fast shortstop for Neligh, tion as musician with the Will Benered in Norfolk but there was no rain. listened to some stirring addresses by son was able to turn and land a had an off day and six errors were netts band and will join that company lived in Lincoln.

Newman Grove to Observe Two Days. Newman Grove, Neb., May 15 .vice in the U. P. church, the principal Special to The News: Newman Grove ual. A few fumbles and misjudgment will celebrate July 4 and 5, it being of distance of the ball thrown to him the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of a railroad into the town. in a few hours and expect to have one of the largest celebrations ever fair game. VanAllen, on second base held at this place. Efforts are being for Neligh, found it impossible to hold Monday. The house was quarantined The federal force under Col. Reynoldo made to have Gov. Aldrich as speaker

> Charles Burdict Found Not Guilty. Neligh, Neb., May 15.-Special to The News: The case of Charles Burdict went to the jury after 9 o'clock Saturday night and a short time later returned a verdict of not guilty.

On the night of March 8 the barn of Percy Jones was entered and a large team of horses stolen, including their harness. At the same time the the next day on suspicion by Officer Jackson. The team was found the following Sunday about two miles northwest of this city. The accused had up until the week previous been working several months for Jones, and it was because of his familiarity of the surroundings that his arrest was made. Burdict was indicted by the grand jury the first week in this month.

A large number of witnesses were examined in the case, who testified to the prints in the mud and sand that fit the shoes of the defendant perfectly.

The most damaging testimony to the state was witnesses Eaton, Howard, chot, returning to the United States Rogers and a son of Rogers, who after a long trip through Italy, Algiers swore that they had seen Burdict on and Holland, commented today from the night of March 8 on the depot the deck of the Rotterdam on the ap- platform in this city when the 9:15 passenger train left here. The last three witnesses stated that when on "He is an old friend and an admir- their way home they met a man leadnessed, about five miles out of town Mr. Pinchot expects to see Mr. Stim- coming to Neligh, and apparently from fied that this man was A. B. Buckma It was announced that Mr. Stimson ter, because they recognized him

In rebuttal to this damagaing ter on the stand, who swore that Buc master was with him the entire d of March 8, in the country assisti Wisner, Neb., May 15.-Special to in driving a well, and that both sle popular young farmer three miles This witness was not cross-examine

In cross-examining the defendant ever, that if my absence is creating here this afternoon. Serck leaves a that Burdict had been arrested bediscord for him to let them have me, widow, two or three children and a fore at Valentine and South Dakota on the charge of horse stealing, but this was not admissible by the court. The case was one purely of circumstantial evidence. Attorney Andy Pound, a Nebraska pioneer and one Morrissey of Valentine had been employed by the defendant, assisted by Attorney Rice of this city.

Fred Henry was a witness for the for many years a judge of the district defendant and had been in town to court. A widow and three children testify, but when called was not found about the courthouse. Judge Welsh is dean of the law school of Harvard stated to the clerk that Henry should university. A daughter, Miss Louise not be allowed any fees in this case, because of his absence when called.

Gregory Boosters Will Make a Trip. Gregory, S. D., May 15 .- Special to The News: At a meeting of business Butte, Neb., May 15.—Special to The men Saturday it was decided to make News: Mrs. Stella Honke, wife of a boosters' trip next Wednesday and M. L. Honke, cashier of the First Na- Thursday. The following towns will tional bank of Butte, died Friday be made both days: Paxton, Carlock, Jamison, Naper, Butte, Fairfax, Bone steel, St. Charles, Herrick, and Burke. dren the youngest but three weeks The Odd Fellows' band has been seold. She was a woman of rare beauty cured for the occasion and they will and character. She was a member of give a concert in each town. The Odd Chapter U., P. E. O., Sisterhood of Fellows' team of Gregory will put on Butte. Although this chapter has degree work at Naper on a class of been organized eleven years with a candidates. Dinner will be taken at membership of over twenty, Mrs. Carlock and Bonesteel both days. Honke is the first member lost by Forty automobiles have been secured

A game of ball at Naper between two Odd Fellows' teams will be played. All will carry banners of the different business houses and good speakers will accompany the Commer-

Word has been sent to all town to good old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Wires to Go Under Ground. Work of placing the telephone lines in the business part of Norfolk unmorning. That company today ad-

The work will take until about July and will cost from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Norfolk High School Champs. Neligh went down in defeat to the Norfolk high school team by a score of 7 to 1, in the last game of the high school series played on the driving Valentine, Neb., May 15.-Special to park diamond Saturday afternoon. The winning of this game by the Nor of the northeast Nebraska high night, all more or less under the in- schools, having won five games and fluence of white man's fire water and lost one. Stanton is the only team Saturday's game was a spectacular

a regular old-time melee followed for defeating Norfolk during the series.

Rev. W. W. Wells of Valentine and smashing blow with his fist in He chalked up against him. His endeav- at Beatrice tomorrow, Mr. Davey left some very appropriate music. A solo and the Indians pulled their freight credit. Mapes, who played an errorless game all the way through at third, also padded his batting average by two clean hits and no strikeouts.

Logan, although reliable at first, seemed stiff and not as lively as uscaused four errors for him. Sullivan, catching for Neligh, played the game The soliciting committee raised \$800 all the way through and gave great assistance to Jenkins, who pitched a the ball and the Norfolkans took chances of making second, figuring solely on Van to either drop or miss the ball. The errors of Huxford and Miller in the fifth inning cost Neligh a score.

The one-handed catch of a foul by Allison on first was one of the features of the game.

The real feature, however, was the signalling and team work, on the part and establish an automobile agency of the Norfolk players. The infield here, has rented the Bruce house, 205 fly, dropped purposely by Keleher, barn was burned to the ground and held Neligh back from scoring. Kel- by Charles Sheeler, who has purchasconsuming four head of horses. Bur- eher, with the aid of the infielders, ed the Dr. D. K. Tindall residence, dict was arrested on the afternoon of again featured in signalling. He had 1216 Koenigstein avenue. made first on balls and he forced Jenkins to throw to first, while he played well off toward the home plate. Jen- lows hall Saturday evening, after the kins threw, but Keleher made the bag, letting in a score from third.

down, Neligh filled every base, but go to Grand Island next Friday to at-Denton held steady and with good tend the grand lodge meeting. team work Neligh was shut out. Coker as an umpire did not give per-

fect satisfaction to either team. His decision on good strikes thrown by the tailors on the driving park diaboth Jenkins and Denton seemed not mond Sunday afternoon by a score of popular. Smith, Koerber and Logan 18 to 11. The batting of the tailors had off days for batting.

Neligh was given great credit for not switching batteries and their won applause from a good crowd of "game" efforts to at least save them- fans. selves from a clean shutout. The wind from the south was very heavy and the clouds of dust which were blown in the faces of the players may have greatly handicapped Neligh, who were playing on strange grounds.

erage, runs, put-outs, etc.? The score: Norfolk-AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Lucas, c..... 5 2 2 12 2 0

Odiorne, lf	4	1	2	1	0	(
Landers, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	1
Koerber, cf		0	0	0	0	(
Logan, 1b		0	0	7	0	4
Mapes, 3b		2	2	3	1	(
Keleher, ss	4	1	1	0	2	- 3
Denton, p		0	0	1	14	ā
Totals	37	7	7	25	19	7
Neligh-	A	B. F	t. I	I. O	. A.	E
Powell, ss	5	0	0	0	2	1
Fletcher, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	1
Van Allen, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	-
Sullivan, c	4	0	1	5	2	Ī
Allison, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	
Jenkins, p		0	0	1	11	3
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0	0	- 3
Huxford, lf	4	0	0	0	0	
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Corby, 1f...... 4 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: Norfolk ...2 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 *-7 7 7

Neligh0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 3 14 Struck out-By Denton, 10; by Jenkins, 5. Bases on balls-Off Denton, 4; off Jenkins, 4. Stolen bases-Sullivan, Allison, Miller, Lucas, Koerber, Mapes, Keleher, Denton. Hits - Off Denton, 3; off Jenkins, 7. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Arland Coker Neligh.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Mrs. Hartman of Stanton was a vistor in the city.

Miss Rhea Lafarge, who spent the winter in California, has returned to this city.

Martin Kane returned from a day's visit at Creighton. Miss Lulu Nethaway departed for Kansas City after a two weeks visit with her mother.

Miss Luella Pilger of Pierce was in the city spending a day with friends. Dr. C. S. Parker is at Lincoln attending the state convention of the dentists' association. John R. Hays returned from Omaha

W. J. Gow returned from a business trip in Antelope county. William Hauptli, cashier of the Monowi State bank, was in the city, spend- that the clerk has on several occasions

ing Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mittelstadt and money from these licenses goes to children of Laurel, are in the city vis- stock the streams of the state with

telstadt. returned from Creighton, where they fish in streams where there are carp." attended a meeting of the Knights of The latter eat up all the small fish, he Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiesau and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum made an automobile ing to George Pahn, on South Elevtrip to Hoskins Sunday, where they enth street, died Saturday night as the spent a day with friends.

with his son at Emerick. Miss Addie mixed with meat was fed to the beau-Grant, who accompanied her father to tiful animal, which died in great agony Emerick, will remain there for several

the city, Sunday, Altalina Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, who has great pain. The animal was taken to ten very ill, and underwent two op the veterinary hospital, where Dr. C.

of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull have returned from Rapid City, S. D. Mr. Hull accepted a position in the C. H. Pilger store. J. E. Fredericks, the Northwestern

one in many innings. With the ex- at West Point, is reported well on the tor of the St. Johannes Lutheran Roy Harrington is suffering from an infected hand as the result of a bruise Mrs. Dasie Zurbringen. The groom

Harold Davey has accepted a posi-

Dr. P. H. Salter returned from Lynch.

Rev. Otto Bergfelder of the St. Johannes church has been granted-four weeks vacation by the officers of the congregation. He expects to spend

Dr. L. C. Mittelstadt and Fred Fulton returned from a fishing expedition in the western part of the county, where they enjoyed fine sport, returning here with a good showing of fish. The baseball season will open in this

city tomorrow with a game on the

driving park diamond between Stanton and Norfolk. Another case of smallpox has developed at the Junction. The 5-yearold daughter of Joe Adams, 1133 South Fourth street, developed smallpox by Chief of Police Marquardt.

In the St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Rev. John Witt announced the wedding of Miss Agnes Raasch of this city and Mr. Peterson, a prominent Tripp county farmer. The wedding will take place in this city next Thursday.

Albert T. Kinney of Stanton, who is to rent the D. Rees autobomile garage South Eleventh street, now occupied

At the regular meeting of the U. C. T. organization, held in the Odd Felbusiness meeting the ladies of the organization served a dinner in the G. In another inning with no men A. R. hall. Many of the travelers will

In a fast game of ball the barbers' team, which promised the tailors a close shave, were badly defeated by was a feature. Some spectacular base stealing on the part of the barbers

A Norfolk man has just returned

from Omaha, where he declares he has been "stung." Walking up Farnam street he was approached by a young lady selling "Mother's day" flowers. 'Buy a flower for Mother's day, honey boy?" she said. "You wouldn't call me that if you didn't want me to buy a flower," replied the Norfolk man. He handed over a fifty-cent piece, received one small flower and no change. County Commissioner Burr Taft, W. A. Witzigman and C. P. Parish, who are active in rushing the work of oiling South Thirteenth street, are to be highly complimented on the great work already done on that road. For a number of miles the road has already been graded and rounded off. Clay is being hauled from a considerable distance and deposited on the sandy spots in the roads. After this latter work is completed the workmen will do more rounding and levelling, after which the oil is to be put to

work. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: W. F. Conwell, R. G. Kryger, L. E. Jackson, C. H. Kelsey, Neligh; W. A. Peoples, Bonesteel; Totals......39 1 3 23 18 14 F. L. Tracy, Winside; Frank Lambert, R. H. E. Creighton; S. R. Palmer, J. S. Haynes, Edgar Davison, Harold Rvan, Alfred J. Sellery, R. C. VanKirk, Neligh; Summary: Two-base hit - Allison. John Strasser, Hoskins; J. M. Simmons, Plainview; F. R. Proyor, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John Eckerman, Colome; W. J. Hooper, Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Dallas; George C. Krotter, Carter: Joe M. Parr, Stanton; Marie Claus, Madison; Ida Irene Gleason, Madison; R. H. Sullivan, Nio-

> Next to the question of amending the saloon ordinance the boat landing question will have a place of importance at the meeting of the city council tonight. Quite a war is going on between owners of boat landings, and the question has been brought before the city dads for their decision. Ed Hans, who declares he has purchased several strips of land along the river for the purpose of eventually giving them to the city, states that he is forced out of a boat landing, unless the city council does something for him tonight.

brara; G. C. Barnard, Enola.

County Clerk S. R. McFarland of Madison was in the city Saturday transacting business. Mr. McFarland reports that over 300 fishing licenses have already been issued by him. So great is the demand for these licenses exhausted his supply of blanks. The iting with their mother, Mrs. E. Mit- game fish. The carp of all streams, says Mr. McFarland, should be taken W. J. Stafford and P. F. Stafford, jr., out. "It is no use putting small game Savs.

The fine full blooded bulldog belongresult of a cowardly act on the part of S. H. Grant returned from a visit some unknown persons. Ground glass after four days of suffering. The animal has been kept tied in the barn Several Norfolk people enjoyed a and on no occasion has it been allowday's outing in Taft's grove, south of ed to run at large, the family reports. For several days, members of the family declare, the dog had been suffering erations, is now reported entirely out A. McKim performed an operation. The doctor found the ground glass had

really caused the terrible death. Walters-Ruch.

Jacob Walters and Miss Katie Ruch were united in marriage Sunday afterbrakeman who sustained a broken leg noon by the Rev. Otto Bergfelder, paschurch. The witnesses of the marriage were John H. Zurbringen and is an industrious young man and has been employed in The News printing plant. The bride came to Norfolk Saturday evening, having formerly