LAST NIGHT.

It is Said That Upwards of a Dozen of Norfolk's Popular Young Women Are Soon to be Married-Commencement Festivities Soon.

the attractiveness of a dancing party, this wholesome production here, has the past week was featured by a forless formal affairs. The social calendar has not a great many more bookings for the present season. A little later in the month the high school commencement exercises, with an alumni Frank Burgess, who made such a hit in June. reception, will tend to liven things up in Norfolk as the comedian, will play for a couple of days before the summer vacation season begins. Among is very clever, takes the role of "The church buildings during the coming the features for the coming week will Mikado." Following is the cast: be a comic opera at the Auditorium, terest just at this time because it has been prohibited in England on account of its tendency to ridicule the Japanese government.

A number of Norfolk's popular young women are just now mighty busy getting ready to be married this spring. Dame Rumor says that there are upwards of a dozen, several of Peep-Boo | Ko-Ko..... Shela Sheeley which are yet to be announced to Katsha (An elderly lady of the Mifriends of the prospective brides and grooms.

### Pleasures of the Week.

The main event of the past week Norfolk lodge No. 653, Benevolent and Chas. E. Huntington. Stage Manager Protective Order of Elks, last night at Marquardt hall. The hall was daintily decorated for the occasion, Japanese lanterns being effectively hung about the electric light globes and the national colors predominating. A large number of dancers filled the dancing floor until a late hour and the party proved a delightful one in many ways The night air was cool, the music was inspiring and the May spirit just right for a maximum bit of enjoyment. Refreshments were served during the evening in the club rooms. The grand march began at promptly 9 o'clock, being led by Past Exalted Ruler and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds. There were a number of out-of-town guests present. The following committees were in charge of the party:

Dr. C. S. Parker, C. B. Salter, C. E. Greene and N. A. Huse; reception committee-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bons. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bear, Mrs. A. J. Durland; floor committee-D. S. Day, J. B. Maylard, Burt Mapes, G. D. Butterfield, W. A. Witzigman, B. C. Gentle and W. M. Rainbolt.

Among the out-of-town guests pres-Bucholz, Omaha: Mr. Dishner, O'Neill Mrs. Fain, Pittsburg, Pa.: E. H. Tracy, Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. Hauser. Neligh: Mrs. W. T. Baldwin, Milwaukee; Charles Hays, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicola, Foster; Miss Cowdery, Humphrey; Mrs. Mort Stewart, Manilla, Philippine Islands,

A linen shower was given for Miss Hattie Linerode by her friends Wednesday evening, a large quantity of pretty linen bespeaking the esteem in which Miss Linerode is held by her Norfolk acquaintances. The marriage of Miss Linerode to Mr. Harry Owen will take place next Wednesday.

Members of the Degree of Honor lodge in Norfolk last night perpetrated a surprise upon Miss Hattle Linerode, organist of the local lodge, who is to be married next week to Mr. Harry Owen. A very handsome set of cut glass sherbet cups were presented to Miss Linerode.

Miss Laura Durland Thursday evening very pleasantly entertained the four members of the former Bachelor Girls club who were in the city. They were: Miss Nina Walker, Miss May Durland, Mrs. James R. Fain and Miss Laura Durland.

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Omaha, who has been a guest during the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, has been entertained informally at luncheons by Norfolk friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridge very delightfully entertained a few friends at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. E. O. Mount, who is just recovering from her recent illness sufficiently to be about.

Mrs. Jonn R. Hays and Mrs. H. E. Owen entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hays.

The China club was pleasantly entertained by Miss Just at her home on organizations for financial assistance." North Tenth street Wednesday evening.

her guests spending an enjoyable evening.

meeting Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson.

Engagement Announced.

Kyle Dallas Small and Miss Ida von Goetz, the marriage to take place next fall. Mr. Small is resident manager for the Pacific and American express companies and Miss von Goetz is prin-ELKS GAVE LARGE MAY PARTY cipal of the Norfolk high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor von Goetz of North Platte, Neb. For mal announcement of the betrothal BRIDES AND GRADUATES SOON was made last night at the Elk dane WILL MAKE THIRTEEN IN ALL ng party.

Coming Events.

On Thursday night "The Mikado," that ever popular comic opera, will be sung in Norfolk for the first time in almost twenty years. Not since the With December weather to add to old Andrews Opera company presented This company recently apopera. sesses a number of strong voices.

The Mikado of Japan . . . . Geo. Murray "The Mikado," which has unusual in Nanki-Poo (his son) . . . . J. F. Roache Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner) . . . .....Stanley Felch

Poo-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) ......Frank Burgess Pish-Tush (a noble lord)..... Yum-Yum | Wards...Miss Ethel Balch Pitti-Sing of.......Jessie Mayhew kado's court)......Vivian Forrest

Synopsis. Act 1.-Ko-Ko's garden,

fice Wednesday.

Act 2.-The same. Wm. F. Glover..... Musical Director Prices will be 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats go on sale at The News business of-

Nobles, School Girls, Etc.

PLANNING IT FOR NORFOLK LAT-TER PART OF MAY.

PURELY FOR THE SPORT OF IT

Arrangement committee-J. C. Stitt, at the Norfolk race track the latter zation of the congregation, Rev. F. C. vorable seeding reports from the through

has several speedy ones in training at planning for the new building. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse and Mr. and the Norfolk track. If the affair can be brought about, g matinee will be Mrs. Culver, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. to pay actual expenses of bringing the spirit that is in Norfolk, horses to town and local track enthucould be drummed up to make the

> thing a go. horses will begin to get into the race meets in this part of the state.

race. The heats would be half mile a genuine horse race.

### HOME FOR WIDOWS.

Chicago Women Organize a Home

Seeking Association for Women. Chicago, May 11.—Nettled at the exclusion with which Chicago bachelors have surrounded themselves, a number of well-to-do widows have orga nized a home-seeking association and plans are being made to interest mempers of various bachelors' clubs.

Arts and wiles of womanhood will be exercised upon unmarried men and they will be asked to aid the widows in the purchase of a site on the north shore upon which it is proposed to erect a home for widows.

The club, which is called the Wid ows' Association of Illinois, was organized at the home of Mrs. Amelia Tenney, 365 La Salle avenue, and Mrs. Tenney was chosen as president. She explained that the purpose of the club is for the mutual aid of ail widows, who find it difficult to struggle against the world.

"No spirit of frivolity entered into our plans in the organizing of this so clety," said the president. "We realize the difficulties that confront a woman, who has lost her husband and who perhaps has a large family of children to support. With this in mind we have determined to better the condition of the widow and plans for the purchase of a tract of land and the subsequent erection of a widows' home have been thoroughly discussed. It is possible that we will appeal to members of the bachelors' club and other

### Neligh Ball Game.

Neligh, Neb., May 13.-Special to Miss Lela Brush was hostess to The News: The Neligh high school May 20 and 21. twelve friends on Saturday evening, baseball team played the Norfolk business college on the home grounds Saturday afternoon. The game was far Antelope and Coyote clubs have reorfrom interesting and replete with er-The West Side Whist club enjoyed a rors from start to finish. The high No. 1 and Club No. 2. The score was city marshal was made, there appear south wind, however, interfered to a as follows: No. 1, 70; No. 2, 81. certain extent from making good plays. In the final windup the score stood 14 to 15 in favor of the Norfolk for the month of April: Births, 16; marshal holds over for at least a yesterday for Blair. The engagement is announced of Mr. business college.

TRIO OF NEW HOUSES OF WOR-SHIP FOR NORFOLK.

St. Paul German Lutheran, German Congregational and Christian Con-Church Homes, Two Now Going Up.

Zion church, to be the home of the recently organized Lutheran Congrethe piece been seen in Norfolk. The gation church in Norfolk, is soon to be mal May party and a number of other Beggar Prince Opera company, well ready for church services. The new known in Norfolk, will present the church building is being erected at Eleventh street and Park avenue and peared here in "Fra Diavolo," and pos- from the progress made should be ready for the congregation some time

This is one of three new churches the Poo-Bah and George Murray, who that are to be added to Norfolk's summer. Two of the churches are being erected by congregations building their first church in Norfolk.

On Park avenue and Sixth street the new Christian church building is beginning to rise above the foundation. Plans for the third of these churches, the new commodious home that is to supplant the present St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church building, have been approved and bids for the construction are to be opened on May 24.

The first of the new churches to be completed will be the new Congregational church on West Park avenue. It is a compact frame church with a vaulted roof in the interior, with a seating capacity of 150 people, with electric lighting and with basement church of pleasing appearance.

The congregation that is building his church has been holding weekly meetings Sunday afternoons in the vestry rooms of the First Congregabeing drawn largely from the Russian ised \$1 wheat. German people who have settled around Norfolk on Madison county cents, an advance of 41/4 cents over

people cherished their religious con- the board of trade. Cal Mattheson of Pilger has a good Mr. Scherff has been in Norfolk nearly the boost, tring of fast harness horses in train- a year, guiding the people through the ing at Tilden. Al Marks of Stanton first year of their church work and

Three New Churches. framed up and Norfolk lovers of horse churches, two new congregations putflesh given an afternoon of pure and ting up their first church building and unadulterated sport. The principals one congregation planning a larger, would care for nothing out of the more substantial home that is to en- now stands at 75 cents. ent were: Mrs. Godsall, Chadron; event excepting enough gate receipts dure for years—is indicative of the

> With the addition of the two new siasts believe that enough of a crowd churches the following congregations will have churches in Norfolk: St. Service Which Will Aid Norfolk Busi-Paul's Ev. Lutheran church; St. Jo-Immediately after the matinee the hannes Lutheran church; Christ German Lutheran church: First Congregational church; Second Congregation-It is planned to have about two races al church in South Norfolk: Baptist James Aubery, jr., has arrived from in the matinee. It is said that about church; Presbyterian church; the Chicago to take charge of the service, four or five starters could go in each Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart; which will be under his personal su-Trinity Episcopal church: First Methaffairs and it is claimed by local odist church; Christian church: Gersportsmen that every heat would be man Congregational church; German Evangelical church. In five churches eight churches in English.

Sprung a Joke. Pierce, Neb., May 11.-Special to The News: The working over of an old story to sound like new and make every one laugh here was accomplished by a traveling man who modestly asks that his name be not put in print but it is suspected he lives in Norfolk. The facts are that Pierce is all "torn up" over the appointment of a city marshal. The town is about equally divided on choice as between the old marshal of years, Geo. W. Goff, and the one holding the past year, William Bartlett. Both factions had hoped for their favorite to get recognition while silent men of no small amount of interest in the town had hoped to see a dark horse enter the limelight. It seems the traveling man arrived in Pierce from Norfolk The Daily News will gain his services daughter from a broken heart. I canthe morning after the appointment of a marshal and the mayor, Sam D. Berg was being praised, roasted and discussed in general. The traveling present advertising campaigns or for out. Then I can tell what I know. man then had an opportunity to spring outlining future and more extensive his funny remarks so went up to a Pierce resident and said he had just come from Norfolk and people were standing in small crowds and all he here in Pierce all he could hear was advertising patronage, showing great-Berg, Berg, Berg. Who on earth did this man Berg kill? Many are still laughing and the traveling man took some fat orders.

# West Point News.

The Cuming County Sunday school fifteenth annual meeting at Wisner on advertising.

An exciting blue rock shoot was held at the farm of John Peatrowsky. The ganized and are now known as Club the city council no appointment for

The registrar of births and deaths the mayor and the councilmen. Unfor Cuming county reports as follows der existing conditions the present deaths, 3. Among the births are trip- month.

lets, born to the wife of Henry Langjorst of Monterey

Oscar Pearson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Pearson of Cuming town ship, died at the family home from a lung affection at the age of twentyeight years. The funeral was held from the Swedish Mission church and was the largest ever seen in the neighborhood. The deceased was beloved by all

Commencement exercises of the West Point public schools will be held BECAUSE OF LARGE NUMBER OF in the high school auditorium on gregations Will Each Build New Wednesday evening, May 29. Fourteen young people will graduate from the high school. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. A Crofts, D.D., on May 26. On May 28 the eighth grade commencement exercises will be held. The alumni annual reunion, reception and banquet will take place on May 30.

[From Monday's Daily.] OPENED AT 96 CENTS IN CHICAGO PIT.

A BIG LEAP OVER SATURDAY

BUYING ORDERS RUSHING INTO BOARD OF TRADE.

FRANTIC SCENES ON 'CHANGE verified.

arrangements for heating. It will be Another Big Boost Toward the Now Commonly Promised Dollar Wheat is Given to July Wheat Monday Morning in Chicago.

Chicago, May 13. - July wheat ional church. The services are con-rushed up in another long stride toducted in German, the congregation day toward the now commonly prom-

The market opened today at 96 Saturday, when wild excitement pre-Russian settlers in Germany and vailed and when more business was German settlers in Nebraska these done than on any other day known in

victions after their arrival in Madison Today frantic excitement prevailed Cal Mathewson Has Good String of county. The formal organization of from the opening gong. Every hand Fast Steppers at Tilden and Al the congregation last spring was pre- seemed to be signaling for wheat. ceded by their informal "brotherhood" Buying orders came from all over the Marks Has a Bunch at Norfolk that, without the lead or guide of pas- country. Indications that the winter Which Could Give Good Exhibition. tor, held weekly services in the homes wheat crop is 10,000,000 bu. less than A driving matinee may be pulled off about Norfolk. Following the organi- in 1906, with continued inrush of unfapart of this month, if present plans go F. Scherff was called from a visit at northwest and increasing damage by Lincoln to take up work in Norfolk. the green bug in the southwest, caused

## NORFOLK MARKET UP.

The erection of these three new Takes a Leap of Ten Cents on Strength of Chicago Report.

The Norfolk market took a leap of

# **NEW ADVERTISING EXPERT**

ness Men and Norfolk. A new expert advertising service i today installed by The Daily News for the benefit of Norfolk business men. pervision.

Mr. Aubery has for fifteen years been an advertising expert both on eastern metropolitan daily papers and throughout the United States. He has had a wide practical experience in New York and Chicago in advertising sci-

The News was able to secure Mr. Aubery, who comes highly recommend ed by some of the largest advertising had a controversy with young Mr. agencies in the country, simply be Gould, but it has been because of anxcause he was anxious to get out of Aubery and five-year-old son will armake this their home.

The purpose of this new expert advertisers in making their publicity enced Mrs. Gould against her husband. more effective. Mr. Aubery is fully Both these statements Mrs. Kelly decompetent to plan an extensive adver- nied. tising campaign and to execute it successfully in every detail with the best done me," she said, with tears in her results. He is competent to give sug- eyes. "This was a case of 'too much without expense to any business man not tell the whole story now, but there for assistance in preparing copy for campaigns.

Advertising rates will remain unchanged regardless of this additional er results than ever, will naturally increase.

People desiring to build up their health usually summon the doctor of that they did not do so. Now I don't medicine; people desiring to build up know what will come to pass. There business will undoubtedly take advant- has been trouble ever since Helen marage of the opportunity to summon, by ried Frank Gould. From the very association is scheduled to hold its telephone 22, Mr. Aubery, doctor of first things have not been as they

### Neligh Marshal Problem.

Neligh, Neb., May 13.-Special to The News: At the last meeting of ing a difference of opinion between

[From Monday's Daily.] INDIAN ALLOTMENTS.

THIS SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

LETTER FROM INTERIOR DEPART-MENT SAYS SO.

NO PROCLAMATION ISSUED YET

The Herrick Press Says That Informa tion Which Has Been Received There Regarding Tripp Settlement is Considered Final.

Herrick, S. D., May 13 .- The Tripp county portion of the Rosebud reservation will not open to settlement until next year, according to the Herrick Press.

The Press says:

Early last week we were informed from an official source that the opening to settlement of the Tripp county portion of the Rosebud reservation could not possibly take place this year. but not wishing to make a statement which would disappoint a great many people, we hesitated to make a positive assertion of the fact until fully

Shortly afterward, however, we re ceived from Mr. Samuel Herrick, of the well known legal firm of Herrick & Herrick, of Washington, D. C., who has been the representative in Washington of our town's candidacy for one of the registration points for the Tripp county drawing, the following letter received by him from the department of the interior in answer to his solicitations on behalf of the town of Herrick:

Department of the Interior, Genera Land Office, Washington, D. C., April 22, 1907.—Mr. Samuel Herrick, Washington, D. C.: In reply to your letter of April 18, 1907, transmitting petitions from citizens and the Commercial club of Herrick, South Dakota, for the designation of Herrick as a place of regis tration of applicants for the entry of lands within that part of the Rosebud Indian reservation as lies in Tripp county, South Dakota, I enclose copy of circular of March 27, 1907, relative to the opening to entry of said lands which contains all the information this office will be able to give until the president issues his proclamation fixing the date when, and the manner in which the lands shall be opened to settlement and entry, except to state the opening cannot take place during the current calendar year because of the large number of allotments to be made.

Your letter and its inclosures are ten cents upward Monday morning and placed on file for further consideration at the proper time.

Very respectfully,

Fred Dennett, Assistant Commissioner It seems to us that the statement there made is final, and will doubtless terminate for the present the strife Father Windolph, the resident pastor, now on between Bonesteel, Burke and Gregory for the location of the land probable that the office will not be moved from Mitchell at least until a O'Neill, date is set for the opening of Tripp

### STORY LATER.

services are conducted in German, in in large department stores well known Mother of Mrs. Frank Gould Denies She is Source of Troubles. New York, May 13 .- Mrs. Edward

Kelly, mother-in-law of Frank Jay deputy of the order, J. A. Donahoe of Gould, told last night the story of her troubles with her son-in-law.

iety to make peace in his family rathe city and into a smaller town. Mrs. ther than any wish to create trouble." It has been reported that Mrs. Kelly rive in Norfolk within a few days to had interfered between Mr. and Mrs. Gould in regard to the education and

> "A very grave injustice has been it will be long-when it will all come

"My daughter has said to me several times: 'Mother, I'm ready to leave Frank Gould right now and come back to you. I can't stand it any longer. expense on the part of The News. But I have always counseled her not

> "Three years ago it was practically arranged that they should separate. It was only because of the children should be in their home. He goes away and leaves her for days at a es of this."

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

Sheriff Malchow of Cuming county was in Norfolk Saturday. Don Kelly of Blair, who has been a guest at the home of P. Stafford, left

Donohue, inside guard: H M. Mecke outside guard, Frank J. Kane, Henry Schwartz and James Reefe, trustees, Mrs. A. B. Lane of Scribner arrived

in Norfolk at noon, the guest of Mrs.

Fred Linerode. Misses Julia Keleher, Lillian Fox,

Mary Dessel and Anna Keleher were Norfolk visitors in Pierce Sunday. Miss Olga Johnson of Winside spent Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk, the

guest of her sister, Miss Lulu Johnson.

Thomas Duher of Wisner but formerly of Norfolk, passed through the city at noon on his way to Newcastle. Mrs. W. T. Baldwin of Milwaukee is in Norfolk a guest at the home of her brother, E. H. Tracy. Mr. Tracy is

home from Kansas City for a few days visit in Norfolk. General Superintendent S. M. Braden of Norfolk, Superintendent Reynolds of Norfolk and Superintendent Cantillon of Casper left Norfolk at noon to attend the annual meeting of

Northwestern superintendents at Chiago Tuesday. John Nichol, formerly of Norfolk, was in the city Sunday returning from the Pacific coast for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichol at Neligh, before leaving to accept a clerkship in the war department at

Washington, D. C. Little Esther Zuelow is ill with pneumonia.

The Trinity social guild meets this evening with Miss Matrau.

Emil Zitkowski of Lamar, Colo., who has been visiting his parents in Norfolk, is assisting temporarily in the Norfolk shoe store. He will return in a short time to Lamar, where he is employed as a chemist in the factory of the American Beet Sugar Co.

President Jonas has called an adjourned meeting of the West Side hose company at their fire house tonight for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers. A quorum failed to appear at the regular meeting night, resulting in the call for tonight's meeting and a request from the president for a large at-

tendance. Once again the May temperature has dropped to the freezing point. The mercury shrank down to the 32degree mark during the night. And it hovered down around there most of the day. The warmest point reached during Monday was forty-five degrees above zero. People who had been sweltering Sunday in the 93-degree heat are now pouring coal into their furnaces in anxiety to keep

CREIGHTON KNIGHTS OF COLUM

List of Candidates Who Were Initiated at Creighton.

With delegates in attendance from Norfolk, Stuart, O'Neill, Tilden, Battle Creek, Wisner, Omaha, North Bend, Wayne, Dixon, Hartington, Randolph, Spencer, Lincoln and Bonesteel, a new council of the Catholic order of the Knights of Columbus was instituted Sunday at Creighton. The new council was named "Count Creighton Coun-

At 10 a. m. Sunday morning the candidates, some seventy in number, marched in a body to the Catholic church, where solemn mass was held with Father Judnic of Fairfax as celebrant, Father Windolph of Creighton as deacon and Father Krupa of Spen cer as sub-deacon. A sermon appropriate to the occasion was spoken by

In the afternoon initiatory services were held, the first and second deoffice west of the river, for it is very grees being conferred by O'Neill and the third degree by Omaha and

The banquet which brought the services to a close was held in the Creighton G. A. R. hall. William H. Green acted as toastmaster. The following speakers responded to toasts: Father Windolph of Creighton, Father Davene of Dixon, Father McNamara of Bloomfield, A. F. Mullen of O'Neill, district

O'Neill, Joseph Green of Creighton. The banquet lasted until the time "It is true," she said, "that I have for the departure of the train from the north, the knights and candidates in attendance from away for the most part leaving Creighton on the morning train to Norfolk.

The list of candidates at Creighton

was: J. P. Abts, Phillip Baragary, John Barrett, H. J. Biggenheimer, W. religious training of their children. It J. Biggenheimer, F. P. Berger, Joseph vertising service will be to assist ad- was also declared that she had influ- Bloom, M. Boltz, P. F. Burns, W. H. Kane, Frank Carroll, Frank D. Carroll, Joseph Carroll, C. F. Carroll, John Conrey, George J. Critty, John Darsey, Mart P. Darsey, John Bedlow, J. H. Dennis, Ed Donohue, T. W. Donohue, A. A. Dozhava, Joseph Brobny, W. R. gestions or advice to any advertisers mother-in-law.' It was a case of a Fallon, F. C. Gartner, W. H. Green, J. who desire it and a telephone call to loving mother trying to save her F. Green, P. H. Green, J. S. Green, T. C. Green, F. L. Green, J. H. Green, William Healy, E. J. Healy, T. J. or to any person who may desire either will come a time—and I do not think Healy, M. M. Hedrix, George Hoffman, B. J. Huigens, E. J. Huigens, James Hirst, E. L. Jenal, G. L. Kane, Martin Kane, F. J. Kane, W. J. Kennedy, I. W. King, F. H. Kucera, M. T. Liewer, James Manlin, T. H. McGraff, T. J. McHenry, Rev. J. G. McNamire, H. M. Meckme, G. M. Mullen, W. H. Mulcould hear was Boche, Boche, and now Full compensation will come when the to leave him for the sake of the chil- len, D. F. O'Brien, James H. O'Mally, Rev. Ferdinand Peitz, Rev. C. Z. Petlak, James Reefe, P. Reefe, O. C. Rehberg, P. Richling, J. W. Rothenberger, John B. Ryan, J. P. Ryan, A. T. Ryan T. J. Ryan, T. J. Schlecta, Henry Schwartz, A. P. Sneider, J. N. Sneider, F. J. Studeny, M. C. Theissen. William Thomassen, A. B. Tuergon, M. J. Wagner, Rev. William Windolph. Officers are as follows: W. H. Green, grand knight; F. P. Berger, time. There have been many instance deputy grand knight; J. F. Green, chancellor; J. W. Biggenheimer, financial secretary; H. J. Biggenheimer, recorder; J. P. Ryan, warden; J. N. Sneider, treasurer; Rev. William Win-

dolph, chaplain; G. M. Mulien, lectur-

er; M. C. Theissen, advocate; E. S.