NORFOLK HAS ENJOYED ITSELF DURING PAST FEW DAYS.

NUMBER APPROACHING EVENTS

Next Week Will Belong to the Sweet Girl Graduate and the Old Soldier. first public appearance. People Are Beginning to Plan Their Vacations.

The past week has been one of delightful dinners in Norfolk, to say nothing of the circus. And added to other pleasures, the weather man has become good natured so that everybody has been in a sociable mood, dinners or none. The season for dancing has pretty well come to an end and cards will soon begin to "hibernate" for the summer-if things can hibernate in the summer. Next week the high school commencement and alumni reception, the Memorial day exercises, the popular priced musical comedy, "Wizard of Wall Street," and the matinee race meeting at the driving park will be features to maintain public interest in life. Norfolk, too, is already beginning to talk of its summer vacation, of fishing and camping. In a very short time collegians will return to town from their year's work on many a distant campus and the laughter of youth will mingle with the song of birds in Norfolk's summer

## Pleasures of the Week.

folk were those given by Mr. C. S. Bridge and Miss Bridge at their home Nelle Schwenk and Lily Jaycox Mitchon Norfolk avenue Thursday and Fri- ell, assistants. day evenings of the past week. The dinners were daintily served in five courses each evening, the guests behanded euchre afforded pleasure af- commencement exercises will be held terward. Among the out of town next Friday evening at the Congrega-Bridge of Fremont. On Thursday program: evening prizes went to Mrs. J. S. on Friday evening to Mrs. W. N. Huse and Dr. A. Bear . The ladies received gentlemen neat booklets,

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. in their beautiful new home. The din- Presentation of diplomas...... ner was served at 6 o'clock and in pleasure after dinner, throughout the evening, Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and Benediction . . . . . . Rev. V. F. Clark Mr. C. S. Bridge winning the honors. Mrs. Butterfield received a dainty Mrs. Butterfield received a dainty Swastika pin and Mr. Bridge a pack of playing cards as souvenirs. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum, Mr. C. S. Bridge, Miss Bridge.

ha entertained a half dozen Norfoll friends during the past week at a delightful house party in Omaha. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson. Miss Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" afford-

The first circus of the season afforded fun for Norfolk Friday afternoon and night.

The Queen Esther circle met Thurs-

## Coming Events.

Memorial day exercises will be held Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium. Decorating of graves at the cemetery will take place Thursday morning.

"The Wizard of Wall Street," said to be a clever musical comedy and in which are two actresses well known in Norfolk-Mrs. Olive Oretta Daye and daughter, Miss Phyllis Daye-will be the attraction at the Auditorium Thursday night. Popular prices, 25c, 35c and 50c, will prevail. Mrs. Daye was formerly a music teacher in Norfolk and was the wife of Ralph Henry Daye, a commercial traveler . Phyllis Daye was a little girl, but a clever singer and dancer, when she lived in Norfolk.

The local racing season will be opened with a matinee race meeting at the driving park Tuesday afternoon. There will be three harness races and a pony dash. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The high school commencement exercises will be held at the Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. T. Holden and Mrs. W. P. Logan will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of the former, Norfolk avenue and Thirteenth street, next Friday afternoon.

The high school alumni reception to graduates will be held at Marquardt hall Friday evening.

# Musical Commencements.

The annual recitals and commence 11 and 13.

ison, May 13; Hoskins, May 22; Win- reported, needs sandy seil.

IT WAS A WEEK OF DINNERS side, May 29; Pierce, primary and intermediate May 25, Miss Edyth Nelson's recital for graduation June 1. sical matince and juvenile recital June June 6, intermediate and advanced students June 11, commencement proper June 13.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, June GAME WAS WON IN THE NINTH i, the musical matinee and juvenile recital is expected to prove attractive Enola Had Four Fat Scores Up and Many of the children will make their

On Thursday, June 6, solo work will be rendered by the intermediate pupils and the ensemble numbers by the advanced pupils.

At the recital on June 11, the advanced pupils will be assisted by intermediate and post graduate pupils. Readings will be given on this evennovelties of the program will be a selection for piano, violin and organ, and one for two pianos and the violin.

At commencement on June 13, Miss Edyth Nelson of Pierce graduates. In Haak from the business college went addition to Miss Nelson, post-graduate into the box for Norfolk. Haak mystistudents and assistant teachers will fied the players from the south, while appear on the program with solo num- the required number of Norfolk playbers. Julius Hulff, Ray Estabrook and ers chased around the diamond dur-Marion Gow will render violin numbers. Other numbers with special ensemble work will complete the pro-

The four recitals incident to the anaual commencement will be held at keeper, Blakeman. the Norfolk Auditorium On June 12 Rev. W. J. Turner will

reacl, the baccalaureate sermon, With President E. H. Scott of Chiago, president of the Western Conservatory of Music at the head, the One of the most delightful series of faculty of the Norfolk interstate dinner parties of the season in Nor- branch of the conservatory consists of Mrs. Cora A. Beels, director; and Miss

Neligh Commencement.

Neligh, Neb., May 26.—Special to Norfolk ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2-5 ing seated at small tables, and six- The News: The Neligh high school guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert tional church. The following is the

Invocation.......Rev. C. O. Trump ... Williams and Miss VanGaasheek Class Reminiscences...Louisa Palmer beautiful flowers as souvenirs and the Vocal solo......Vera Cleaver Quartette, ... Mmes, Newlon and Davis; Messrs. Ward and McCullough 'Possibilitles of a Boy".... Eula Davis K. Bons very delightfully entertained Vocal solo . . . . . . . Mr. Chas. Mellek a small company of friends at dinner Address, Hon, J. A. Williams, Lincoln .....O. A. Williams, Director

A. Sellery and Miss Irene Sellery

CHOIR SINGERS OUGHT NOT TO "CONCERTIZE."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Oma- OR COMPETE WITH THEATERS good attendance.

A Norfolk Pastor, in Suggestions to His Choir Printed in Parish Year urday. Book, Says Choir is Not Merely to Entertain Congregation.

Choir singers should not concertize ed pleasure on one evening of the or attempt to compete with the theater, according to Rev. J. C. S. Weills Norfolk yesterday. of Norfolk, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church in this city. When choir the city yesterday. music becomes a mere entertainment God is cheated and the people are fooled, says Mr. Weills in "suggestions" given to choir members in a day evening with Miss Jessie Drebert. new parish year book which is about to be issued. Following is the text Sunday visitor in Norfolk. of his suggestion:

> "The ideal of an earnest choir is service. It is not the function of the church singer to concertize. The tate man, was in the city Saturday. praise is offered to God and not the congregation. When the musical part ha are visiting at the Blakeman home. of the service becomes a mere entertainment God is cheated, the people spent Sunday at Meadow Grove and are fooled and the performers are out Battle Creek. of place. The church cannot and ought not to compete with the theater or other for self pleasure. One looks man. Godward, the other manward."

## RANDALL A DELEGATE.

Number of Prominent Northern Nebraska Men Will Go to Denver.

Senator Randall of Newman Grove has been appointed by Governor George L. Sheldon as one of the delegates to represent Nebraska at the public lands convention to be held in Denver, June 18 to 20. The list of He will install a telephone at one of delegates named by the governor is: his farms. Hon. E. J. Burkett, Lincoln; Hon. Norris Brown, Kearney; Hon. G. W. Lincoln; Hon. Joseph Burns, Lincoln; Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, O'Neill; Hon. the mill dam. John W. Bender, Humphrey; C. H.

E. Evans, Dakota City.

Wheat Crop Looks Good. The News: The recent rain has around this point. Among trains ment exercises of the Norfolk inter- made a wonderful change in the pros- equipped with them are the main line the funeral cortege. state branch of the Western Conserv- pects for crop and the country sur- Black Hills trains and the Bonesteel atory of Music will be held in this rounding Lindsay will do its share to trains. city at the Auditorium on June 4, 6, uphold its 91 per cent of the government estimate for the wheat crop. The commencement calendar of the The outlook was never better. No-business at Plainview, the purchase leading hotel of this city, changed Norfolk branch of which Mrs. Cora tices have been received that with of the M. R. Dutcher store at Plain- hands Saturday. J. P. Setzer, who A. Beels is director was announced the next south wind section may look view having been completed during has been conducting a first class, upthis year as follows: Pilger, May 11, for the detested green bug. It is the past week. Mr. Brice has been to-date place for the past two years, recital by Miss Zora Patterson; Mad- hoped that the green bug, as has been one of the most prominent and popu- sold out to Mr. Deupree of Norfolk,

4, intermediate and advanced students ENOLA BASEBALL CLUB IS DE-FEATED HERE.

Was in the Lead Until Haak Went in the Box and Mystified the Visiting Players.

(From Monday's Daily.) Norfolk, playing a fast game of base ball at the driving park diamond yes terday afternoon, won from the Enola base ball nine 5 to 4. Norfolk won the game in the last inning, the finish ing by Masters Harold Diers and Ward calling forth proper enthusiasm from Rubendall of Madison. Among the the fans present. The local team which won yesterday played under the name of the "Norfolk Red Tops.

Yesterday's game stood 4 to 0 with Enola smiling at the four scores when ing the five innings left for action,

The attendance yesterday was light. Batteries, Norfolk, Martin, Haak and Johnson; Enola, Ray and Morton. Umpire, Councilman Kauffman, Score-

The line-up	1	
Norfolk		Enola
Haak	p.	Ray
Johnson	e	Mortor
Krahn	1 b	Carson
Reynolds	20	Lyon
Hauptli	88	Boyce
Schelly	36	Mille
Wilde	117	Long
Glissman	cf	Rice
Martin	rf	Sewel
The score:		
Enols	2 1 0 1	0 0 0 0 0

## WEEKLY GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Lagger Leads This Time-Next Shoot Will be on Saturday.

The weekly shoot of the Norfolk Gun club, held Saturday afternoon at he Norfolk driving park, resulted in

Laguer, 45; Nethaway, 43; Guizmer, 9: Vigara, 36.

The next shoot will be held Safurday afternoon at the park.

## MATINEE TUESDAY.

The Racing Season Will be Opened in Norfolk.

The racing season will be opened in eformance. Three races are on the hedule. The roadsters will receive good prize and out of town race men have been invited to participate in the

## MONDAY MENTION.

R. E. Williams was in Wayne Sat-

J. N. Kinkaid of Neligh was in the city yesterday. Dr. H. J. Kierstead of Tilden was in

Norfolk Saturday. M. Hart of Silver Creek stopped in

George Kness of Hoskins was in Miss Anna M. Larson of Brunswick

was in Norfolk Saturday. Otto Maas of Battle Creek was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk. Mrs. Mae Durell of Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene of Plainview spent yesterday in Norfolk. N. P. Jeppesen, a Plainview real es-

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Tatman of Oma-

arrived in Norfolk Saturday on a visit concert hall. One is for worship, the with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Biake-

> Norfolk over Sunday attending the Cherry, \$2,503.33; Colfax, \$4,980.80; meetings at the German Evangelical church. He was the guest of his uncle, H. A. Drebert,

year's graduating class from the Norfolk high school, will leave next Monday to attend the summer session at the Peru state normal

E. M. Huntington went to Tilden at noon to inspect his farms for a week

A young lady was baptised according to the ceremony of the Christian

O. W. Doling, special agent for the Cornell, Valentine; Harvey J. Ellis, Columbia Fire Insurance Co. of Oma-Alliance; J. E. Evans, North Platte; ha has moved with his family to Nor- say, showing the popularity and es-Hon. C. A. Randall, Newman Grove; folk and will make this city his head- teem in which the deceased was held. were seen about the Junction last which he wild to the soldiers of the Hon. F. A. Marsh, Seward; Judge R. quarters. Mr. Doling comes to Norfolk from Red Cloud.

Eight handsome new chair cars have

T. H. Brice is associated with C. E. Greene in the general merchandise

headquarters in Norfolk. The new store was opened last Saturday for

usiness. Washouts in the Black Hills deayed the main line eastbound passentrain yesterday, due here at noon, for everal hours. An extra was made up at Long Pine to make the run through o Omaha. It was reported from Deadwood that the floods had done damage to the extent of a million dollars.

At a meeting of the directors of the Elkhorn Valley bank of Tilden last week steps were taken looking to an extension of the bank's charter for a period of fifty years. The bank was chartered in July, 1887, for twenty years. L. A. Stuart is president, C. E. Burnham of this city vice-president of the bank.

No more terms of federal court will be held in Omaha this summer on account of the lack of funds. A short term of federal court will be held in Omaha in the fall will hear complaints originating in north Nebraska. Indictments from these complaints, originating in Norfolk territory, will be returned here for trial later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tracy and famly will leave Norfolk next Monday for their new home in Columbia, Mo. They began this morning to pack up household furniture for storing. Mrs. Baldwin, sister of Mr. Tracy, who had been visiting here for some weeks, left last night for Hot Springs and will remain for a week. Returning, she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Traey to Columbia,

The advertisement in The News for cucumber acreage by the Norfolk Pickie and Vinegar company received a gratifying response Saturday, some twenty-five acres of cucumbers being contracted for during the day with farmers in Norfolk for their Saturday trading. The new company has established temporary offices with the Elkhorn Building and Saving association on Norfolk avenue. The company desires to have their cucumber crop contracted for by next Saturday.

Omaha Bee: Albert Mead of Chadron is the lowest bidder for removing the bodies of the 100 soldiers buried at Fort Niebrara to Fort Leavenworth national cemetery, and will probably be awarded the contract. William E. Dawe- of Leavenworth has been he following scores out of a possible awarded the contract for the removal of the bodies of soldiers buried at Fort Washnkle to Fort Leavenworth. The removal of these bedies is made seconary because of the abandonment of Forus Niohrara and Washakie.

Tiblen Citizen: One of the largest done so far graduated in Mullion county will this week receive dialomas rom the Tilden nublic school. The class numbers twenty-one and is exsecond in the county this year only by Norfolk with a list of twenty-eight. orfolk Tuesday afternoon, weather Following are the names of the Tilermitting, with a matinee driving denstudents: Emma C. Clausen, Raymorel F. Lytto, Grace Arta Miller, Wil-Ham C. Bentley, Leona McDonald, Ella-Pierce, Earl B. Erskine, Murl W. Dow. Josle Larson, Iva S. Rhea, Ralph Hales, lay's events. A small admission fee Clyde Winder, Glick Krumm, George of twenty-five cents will be charged Krumm, jr., Ella Schumacher, Blanche to help pay expenses and those who E. Mills, Helen Dunlevy, Daisy Northare interested in the affair hope for a rop, Faye G. Scott, Ruth E. Franks, lary. Mabel Aura Warden.

The new city sewer system will be up for acceptance before the city council at a special meeting of the council Tuesday evening. The council meeting will be a public session and will be held at the city hall at 8 p. m. During the afternoon Mayor Durland and the members of the city council went over the course of the sewer, giving the system such inspection as they could with several feet of earth between them and the sewer pipe. However, special supervision over the laying of the sewer has been exercised by the city engineer and the sewer inspector during the actual process of construction. The public is invited by the city administration to be present at the Tuesday evening council meet-

ing. The compilation of the apportionment of the temporary school fund to the counties of the state has been completed in the office of the state super Presiding Elder Thomas Bithell intendent, the apportionment giving Madison county \$7,651.51 based on a county school population of 6,127 Mrs. M. H. Anders of Long Pine Other north Nebraska counties will receive the following amounts: Antelope, \$5,773.40; Boone, \$5,665.10; Box Butte, \$2.068.88; Boyd, \$4,147.59; Philip Baas of West Point was in Brown, \$1,624.58; Cedar, \$6,248.47; Cuming, \$6,659.53; Dakota, \$2,798.70; Dawes, \$2,343.33; Dixon, \$5,133.42; Holt, \$6,290.31; Keya Paha, \$1,421.51; Miss Erna Wilde, a member of this Knox. \$7,700.74; Pierce, \$4,622.66 Platte, \$8,089.27; Rock, \$1,403.05; Sheridan, \$2,174.72; Sioux, \$797.52; Stanton, \$3,359.92; Thurston, \$2,742.09; Wayne, \$4,449.13. These sums are to be certified to the counties at once

## Funeral of Martin Mogan.

Lindsay, Neb., May 27.-Special to The News: The funeral of Martin Mogan was held Saturday from the Norris, McCook; Hon. H. M. Eaton, church Sunday, the emersion taking Catholic church, Rev. Mr. Rebarms place in the Northfork river north of conducting the services. Business in in Norfolk Friday and Saturday. Mrs. they neede and the deeds they dared town was suspended from 9 to 11 a gathering has not been seen in Lind- burglars of today. Two men answersisters. All of the county officials the city. just been received in Norfolk for ser- from Columbus were here, the de Lindsay, Neb., May 27.—Special to vice on the Northwestern system ceased having been a staunch democrat. Seventy-five carriages were in

Buys Neligh Hotel.

Neligh, Neb., May 27.-Special to The News: The Atlantic House, the lar of the traveling men making their who is now in possession.

MRS. ROBERT CRAFT PUTS BURG LARS TO FLIGHT.

MONEY UNDER MATTRESS, MRS. CRAFT WAS SLEEPING.

AWAKES TO FACE MASKED MAN

Two Burglars Entered the Home of Mrs. Craft Early This Morning and Tried to Chloroform Her While She Slept-Second Experience.

[From Monday's Dutty ] Two bold robbers tried to chloro form Mrs. Robert Craft at her Junction home this morning in order to

Aroused in the darkness Mrs. Craft flashed an electric light on the rob bers and saved her roll of money con cealed under the mattress. With a loaded revolver to give her confidence Mrs. Craff drove the burglars from her home with a flash of light from her dining room chandelier.

steal nearly \$1,000 while she slept.

It was the second dramatic experience that Mrs. Craft had had with robhers within a month. Three tramps whom she arrested last month in her Junction store by means of an empty revolver, were released from the county jall only last Thursday.

Mrs. Craft, having disposed of her dangue resulted. function department store, but been collecting back accounts. Nearly \$1. Neigh the temperature got down to 000 was taken bome by Mrs. Craft twenty-eight. Saturday evening. If was concealed in her sleeping apartment, while a revolver-this time with one loaded shell—nestled beneath her pillow. Knowledge of this sum of money prote ably concealed in Mrs. Craft's home had no doubt reached the men who evident inspiration of their hunt. Before their discovery the rubbers

nad rifled every drawer in the dining bom adjacent to the room where Mrs. Craft slept unconscious of their pres ence. They collected silverware but Rev. J. L. Vallow Delivered a Sermon failed to execute the attempted burg-

Awakened by Burglar,

Mrs. Craft was aroused from her slumbers by the smell of chloroform pressed against her face and the stealthy movement of an arm searching beneath her pillow. Throwing her Woman's Relief Corps attended in a hands up, her fingers came in unex- body the Memorial Sunday services pected contact with an electric light held Sunday morning at the Methstant it was flashed on, revealing for of the church, delivering the annual a hesitating second the outline of a sermon to the veterans assembled for masked burglar, a young man of slight the special services. The memorial

second robber, cursing the luck of the wars in a house set apart for the woryounger man, was flooded by the sec. ship of God. ond rush of light.

door onto a screened porch, the older quiet of the cemetery. The ideas of man first flinging behind the bundle Christ, he said, had proved vitalized of silver they had collected. On the forces that had grappled in conflict porch the two floundered around for with wrong, injustice and sin. He rethe door of the walled-in porch. Mrs. viewed the history, the growth, the Craft did not pursue the men with struggle of the Christian church. The the revolver - this time loaded-but cross of the Savior had arisen from trusting to a woman's screams has the dust to supplant the royal eagle tened the flight of the intruders with of Rome, religious Rome conquered her outcries.

Slight Trace of Men.

kerchief, left slight trace behind them came realized after feudalism had supbut Mrs. Craft was able this morning to furnish the officers with a fairly feel the might of the French revoluaccurate description of the two men. tion. It was Christ, come with his Chief of Police John F. Flynn, notified at once of the happening, was at thoughts of man, who in this course the Craft home some thirty or forty minutes afterwards. A hurried search imperialism toward greater wrong and was at once instituted, nearby towns injustice and whose word prevented notified and Sheriff Clements communicated with at Madison.

The three men arrested by Mrs. Craft in her store on April 24, were released from the Madison jail last diers of the sixties, speaking of the Thursday. Two of the men were seen Craft was positive this morning that in the fice of danger. The war whose m. during the funeral hours. A larger none of these men was among the call they heeded in its results and its ing the description of the burglars In the gathering were three brothers, evening, members apparently of a gang civil war, Mr. Vallow said he had also one coming from Wisconsin, and two of doubtful character hovering about

> Chloroform Burned Her Face. Mrs. Robert Craft was able to be about today despite her trying experience with the robbers. Her face this morning still held burns and blisters from where the chloroform had touched her cheeks.

## WHY MRS.CRAFT DID NOTSHOOT

"He Was Only a Boy-Some Mother Misled Son, Old Man's Tool. Mrs. Craft said to The News:

"People are asking why, when I had the young man at my mercy last night. I did not shoot.

"My only reason for not doing go was that he was only a boy-some mother's misled son evidently being used as a tool by the older man. This flashed through my mind and I really did not have the heart to shoot,

"Had it been the older man, I should have shot him sure."

Graduate at Fairfax.

Fairfax, S. D., May 27.-Special to The News: Commencement exercises WERE AFTER A ROLL OF \$1,000 were held in the Starcher opera house Friday evening. There were six gradnates, as follows: Clifford Lynn, Albert Scheinost, Mabel Olson, Cora Crandall, Edith Potthast and Blache Bender. A splendid program was rendered and each graduate gave an oration. A large crowd was in attendance and all were well pleased. Prof. Cowles, principal of the high school, was unable to attend, being at his father's home. U. G. Stevenson, secretary of the school board, in a neat speech presented each graduate with a diploma. The people of Fairfax are proud of their teachers and the graduates of the class of 1907.

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO THIRTY IN NORFOLK.

A Clear Cold Night, With Little Wind, Brought a Freeze in This Section at Unusual Time of the Year-Sun-

WAS TWENTY-EIGHT IN NELIGH

day Was Chilly. Monday morning brought a heavy frost to Norfolk and northern Nebras-The two robbers in their hurried kn. The temperature dropped to thirescape from the illuminated house car-ty degrees above zero just before ried with them only about \$2 picked dawn. It was a cold, clear night with up with a little leather purse. Some a full moon in bloom and no wind, \$50 worth of silverware collected and Sanday had been an unusually chilly wrapped in a big red handkerelded day, with rain in the early morning. was left behind in the burglars' flight. Furnace fires were essential to com-Entrance to the Craft home was of fort and many who were out of coal feered through a front door left open shipered all day long. While the frost for the convenience of commers at the was a heavy one for this time of the car, it is not thought that any serious

Warmer weather is forecasted. At

did not find the expected money, the VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR ATTEND IN A BODY.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

to Veterans of the Civil War, Paying a Tribute to the Valor of Their

[From Monday's Daily.] Members of Mathewson post No. 109, G. A. R., and the ladies of the globe hanging near her bed. In an in. odist church, Rev. J. L. Vallow, pastor sermon, Mr. Vallow said, had a place The youth, as he appeared, rushed apart from the observances attendant into the dining room closely followed to the exercises of Memorial day. It by Mrs. Craft, who, revolver in hand, was the place, he thought, for a serflashed on the dining room lights with mon on a religious topic inspired by a switch near her bed room door. A the presence of the veterans of the

Christ did not come to earth, Mr. Both men rushed through a side Vallow said, to preach the peace and the hordes from the north though the invaders conquered civil Rome, some-The burglars, save for the red hand- thing of the democracy of Christ beplanted imperialism only in turn to word of democracy flung into the of history checked the onsweep of cosmic order giving way to anarchy. oday the ideas of Christ still hold

their aggressiveness. Mr. Vallow paid tribute to the solvalor they displayed, the sacrifices magnitu - stood out on the pages of the work's contests. The tribute for the multiplied thousands who in obscurity had fought and lived and died in the great fight against unseen foes in the long line of church history.

Daughter For W. H. Green.

memorial service.

Miss Hattle Alberry sang at the

Word has been received by Norfolk friends telling of the birth of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green in Creighton. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy of Norfolk. Mr. Green was fusion candidate for lieutenant governor last year.