NORTH NEBRASKA WON TWO FIRST HONORS IN CONTEST.

Alliance Secures the Other First Prize in the Annual Contest of the Nebraska High School Declamatory Union Friday Evening.

First prize, oratorical class, Cecil Bmith, Alliance.

First prize, dramatic class, Miss Anna Vasholz, Stanton.

First prize, humorous class, Mis-Blanch Putney, Oakdale.

: Second prize, oratorical contest

Elmer Kammer, Harvard. Second prize, dramatic class, Mis-

Pearl Carey, York. Second prize, humorous class, Miss

Bessie Watkins, Hastings.

North Nebraska won first honors ni FIFTY TEACHERS FROM EACH. atwo of the three classes of the state contest of the Nebraska High School Declamatory Union held Friday even ing in the Norfolk Auditorium.

Miss Vasholz of Stanton and Miss Putney of Oakdale, awarded gold medals by the judges, gave the same selections that they used in the north east Nebraska district contest held recently in Norfolk. "The Ride of Vasholz, "Naughty Nell" by Miss Put-

Coming to Norfolk as the winners of the four district contests the young state contest were naturally young competition was spirited. In addition or with a delegation of forty-six. to state wide honors being at stake, representatives not only of their own N. T. A., has compiled the statistics school but all the schools in their of the recent convention. The statisquarter of the state.

The attendance, on account of rival demands for the attention of Norfolk people Friday evening, was a trifle disa hundred visitors from away came to Norfolk for the state contest.

the state, Hastings, York, Stanton, under the direction of Miss Florence Bend, North Platte, Sidney and Har- year, who made every effort to bring torium stage. Six of the contestants is under the direction of County Su-As something of a coincidence the and Pierce county under County Suhonors of the evening were distributed perintendent Pilger, the treasurer. in this exact proportion.

The Oratorical Class.

A perfect articulation and complete ease of bearing were important factors in bringing victory to Cecil Smith, the young man from Alliance who wor first place in the oratorical class. "The Battle of Monmouth" was the oration selected by Mr. Smith and he gave i an intelligent interpretation.

"Spartacus to the Gladiators" form ed the basis of the oratorical of both Milo Hawkins of North Bend who was in the district contest here and Elmer Krammer of Harvard. I fell to Mr. Krammer to make the sec ond presentation of the famous speech of the old gladiator and he mastered the situation to the extent of winning centage of teachers who attended the second honors. Miss Elsie Johnson of North Platte, the only young lady who secured the chance to contest in the oratorical class, did very creditably. Her selection was "A Well Founded Optimism."

The Dramatic Class.

The same insight and ability to bring out the dramatic points in her selection. "The Ride of Lilly Servosse," which made her a popular contestant for district honors in Norfolk, gave Miss Annah Vasholz of Stanton auccess in the bigger field Friday evening. She excelled in delivery and in interpretation, receiving a well merited victory.

Miss Pearl Carey of York won the second position with "The Kentucky Derby." She did well.

The "Honor of the Woods" by Miss Gertrude O'Kane of Sidney was also pleasing.

The Humorous Class.

A happy climax of the contest was furnished by the last class in which folk. Norfolk girls who register from three truly humorous selections were well given. The audience was not Wayne county enrollment is swelled only amused but was also called to by the attendance from Wayne college. acknowledge the cleverness displayed by the young people

Miss Blanch Putney of Oakdale, whose "Naughty Zell" captivated the other audience at the Auditorium, repeated her success. She won first

place. Miss Bessle Watkins of Hastings pressed close upon Miss Putney for honors. In a little sketch called "The Orator" she told of the grief of the school urchin forced to oratory on a portunity for a display of versitality which the Hastings representative made the best of. She ranked second.

John D. Gould of Valentine was the only contestent who essayed verse. "The Young Man Waited" was his subject and he kept the audience thoroughly amused by an inquiry into various arts practiced by the fair sex.

The Judges. The three judges who passed on the contest were Dr. H. G. Campbell of Sioux City, professor of philosophy in Morningside College, President J. M. Pile of Wayne college and City Superintendent U. S. Conn of Columbus. E. O. Garrett of Fremont acted Dallas and Lamro and it is not likely as referee. The contest was presided that another town will be started east over by President J. A. Doremus of of Lamro.

Madison. At the close of the contest the win-Friday evening are virtually the high board. Booklet "D" free.

est open to high school students in Jobraska.

Where The Visitors Came From. Stanton sent the biggest delegation o Norfolk. Fifty-nine seats were reerved for the delegation. Madison ent fifteen, Oakdale twelve, Valentine ix. York three, North Platte three, lastings three, Alliance three, Sidney STANTON AND OAKDALE VICTORS three, North Bend two and Harvard

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HONORS IN CONNECTION WITH TEACHERS CONVENTION.

Rivalry Among the Counties of North Nebraska as to Which Shall Have the Largest Per Cent of Attendance at the Convention.

Wayne and Holt counties tie for nonors in connection with the north Nebraska teachers convention held in Lilly Servosse" was delivered by Miss Norfolk last month. Each county sent fifty teachers. Considerable rivalry has existed among the school men as to which county, outside of Madison men and women who took part in the where the convention was held, would send the largest delegation to Norfolk. people of considerable talent. The Last year Pierce county won this hon-

County Superintendent Frank Pilger the young people stood as the special of Pierce county, treasurer of the N. tics show that the actual enrollment was 512.

Outside of Madison county Wayne and Holt counties tied for honors with appointing. Considerably more than Dixon county second and Pierce county third. Wayne county enrollnent includes the Wayne normal en-Ten of the leading high schools of rollment. Holt county schools are Valentine, Oakdale, Alliance, North Zink, secretary of the association last vard, were represented on the Audi- her teachers to Norfolk. Dixon county were young ladies, four young men, perintendent Teed, who was president

The following figures from the prin-

- 1	cipal counties show where the in	creas-
e	ed attendance came this year:	
B	1908	1907
0	Madison 114	127
1	Wayne 50	32
	Holt 50	24
	Dixon 46	22
	Pierce 40	46
ì	Platte	19
	Knox 35	19
	Cedar 32	28
	Cuming 26	16
	Antelope 19	19
011	Boyd 16	25
	Stanton 9	11
	Thurston 6	2

The following table shows the perast convention

County	Enrollment	No. of Teacher in Co.	Percent Enrolled
Madison	114	143	80
Wayne	50	113	44
Pierce	40	106	38
Dixon	46	129	36
Platte		114	33
Cedar		134	24
Holt		218	23
Cuming		118	22
Knox	14 7	172	20
Boyd	12104611	104	1.5
Stanton	9	66	14
Thurston		45	13
Antelope	19	169	11
No comparison ca course on a basis of because the conventi	f Mad	ison c	ounty

because the convention is held in Nor Norfolk teach in other counties. The Mr. Pilger writes that there is \$325 in the association treasury. Last year

NEW TOWN PROMISES WELL.

there was nothing.

Colombe, Twelve Miles West of Dallas on Chris Colombe's Allotment.

In heralding the new town of Colombe, a new Tripp county town twelve miles west of Dallas, the Gregory Advocate says:

Colombe will be in the heart of one Friday afternoon. The piece gave op of the richest farming sections in Tripp county with a large area of unallotted land in its surrounding territory and that portion that is allotted will soon be under cultivation for the Indian has learned that idle land brings no revenue, and they are leasing their land to parties who will farm it. So it is a safe guess to say that there will be someone on each quarter of land that lies in the surrounding territory. Besides when the railroad is extended this town will be the railroad town for a large section of the country lying in the south part of the county and in northern Nebraska. It is situated about half way between

ners of first honors were presented College, Omaha, Neb., Official Train- tended the annual meeting of the at 7 o'clock, she suddenly fell over with gold medals and the winners of ing School U. P. R. R. Dispatcher's Rosin Coal company in which people dead. second honors with silver medals. The wire; Station Blanks; Positions abso- of this section are largely interested. She is survived by a large family honors distributed at the Auditorium lutely guarnanteed. May work for An eight-mile piece of track is now of children and a husband. Mrs. On-

NORFOLK WILL ENTERTAIN TWO ORGANIZATIONS.

U. C. T. AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Madison County Sunday School Association Will Come First, on Wednesday and Thursday at the Methodist ment and supervision.

Norfolk will entertain two convenand the third annual convention of the are held May 22. Madison County Sunday School accodation. The latter convention will be eventy-five delegates are expected.

onvention is as follows: Wednesday Afternoon, May 13. 2:00 Devotional, John Warrick. 2:15 Greeting, President O. R.

Meredith 2:30 Address, Professor H. M. 3:15 Roll Call of District Officers and Business Session. "Qualification of a Sunday School," Superintendent, Rev. Cant

4:15 "Enthusiasm." James Dunn. Wednesday Evening, May 13. 8:00 Devotional, Miss Pauline Saare. 8:15 Address, Prof. H. M. Steidly.

Thursday Morning, May 14. 9:00 Devotional, Miss Maud Whitla 9:15 Primary Work, Miss Minna Stooker. 10:00 Cradle Roll, Mrs. Lindstrom.

10:10 Beginners' Lessons, Mrs. Manes 10:20 Mothers' Meetings, Rev. C. W.

10:30 Supplemental Work, Dr. O. R Meredith. 10:40 Discussion led by Miss Stooker 11:00 "Social Side of Bible School,"

leo Lederer. 11:10 Sunday School Finances. Discussion by C. C. Gow.

Thursday Afternoon. 2:00 Devotional, J. A. Ballantyne. 2:30 Adult Bible Class, Prof. Steidly.

3:00 Discussion. 3:15 Election of officers.

3:45 "Temperance Work," Rev. Mc 4:15 "Teacher Training," A. E. Gar-

Thursday Evening. 7:30 Devotional, Rev. J. M. Hinds 7:45 "The Boy Problem," Rev. Stine. 8:15 Address, Profk H. M. Steidly. The officers of the association are Dr. O. R. Meredith, president; Rev. C. W. Ray, vice president; Cleo Lederer, secretary and treasurer; Rev. intendent of primary work; Wm. Dar-Snider, district secretaries.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS J. L. Okee of Clearwater is visiting

Adrian Craig. R. E. Peyton of Creighton was here last night to attend the Elks.

Mrs. Ida Sassenbery of Gordon is the guest of Miss Maude Clark. Count and Mrs. von Rhaden of

Treighton were in the city to attend he Elks dance.

will hold examinations for teachers' certificates on Friday and Saturday night; June 2, Scott's Bluff 10:30, F. M. Hunter of Ashland is to go to of next week. The Misses Horton of Stanton are

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parish. They came up to attend the Elks dancing party. C. B. Durland spent one day of the

past week looking over his farm lands near Pierce. Mr. Durland owns 800 acres in Pierce county. Miss Laura Durland arrived in the city last evening from Monroe, where she teaches school, for a visit over

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland. Miss Minnie Braasch went to

Pierce. Miss Maude Reese is expected from Lincoln this evening.

Mrs. R. Lucas of Foster is a guest of Mrs. L. B. Nicola. C. E. Burnham has been in Greg-

ory county on business. Mrs. S. Person and daughter of Stanton were in Norfolk Saturday. Miss Sophia Nethaway is here from West Point to visit over Sunday with

her grandparents. Misses Emma and Elvina Miller of Pierce were in Norfolk, the guests of Miss Lena Munsterman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene were down from Plainview to attend the annual May party of the Elks. Victor Seymour, jr., was here from Madison, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Maylard, for the Elks party. Misss Belle Thorngate, Katherine Rogers and Nettie Dortch went to Stanton Saturday noon, expecting to return in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melcher of Ixonia, Wis., are in Norfolk on a visit with Mr. Melcher's uncles, Julius Wichert and August Melcher. Prof. Otto Voget of Wayne, who will take a prominent part in the Y.

M. C. A. benefit concert Monday evening, has been in Norfolk arranging details of the concert. Chief Justice J. B. Barnes of the supreme court attended commence ment exercises at the Creighton university college of law at Omaha Saturday to present commissions to the

state bar to practice law. Dr. H. T. Holden and C. S. Hayes morning from heart failure. arrived home Saturday noon from TELEGRAPHY-Learn at Boyles Lost Springs, Wyo., where they at her household work as usual when, in process of construction from the kels was about forty years of age.

Northwestern right-of-way to the mine. The mine will be opened as soon as the railroad spur is completed, which is expected to be some time next September

Deputy State Superintendent Bishop, who is a candidate for state sup erintendent, is to deliver the commencement address at Meadow Grove. Superintendent E. J. Bodwell has been engaged to conduct a series of lectures at the Peru summer school on practical phases of school manage-

Dr. D. K. Tindall will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class Sunday morn ions next week, the state convention ing, May 17, the Sunday preceding of the United Commercial Travelers the commencement exercises, which

The Norfolk Transfer and Storage company has ordered a moving van held Wednesday and Thursday at the a regular city affair, one of the kind Methodist church. Between fifty and in which a whole house full of goods may be moved on a rainy day without The program of the Sunday school getting them moist

Pleasant Valley district school will close next Thursday with a box social. Miss Etta Smith is teacher. This school is about five miles west of Hadar. Proceeds from the social go toward decorating and beautifying the school house.

Albion Argus: Mrs. F. M. Sisson left for a visit with her son Paul, who is a journalist at St. Paul, Minn. While absent, Mrs. Sisson, who has been an invalid for months, will consult the Mayo brothers, gall stone special-7:00 Reception at Convention church ists, at Rochester, Minn. If an operatlon is found necessary she will be joined by her husband, Dr. F. M. Sisson.

> Miss Paine, principal of the high chool, has extended an invitation to he Womans' club to visit the new high school building and inspect the work. All members who wish to go are requested to meet in Superintend ent Bodwell's office between 2 and 2:30 clock p. m. sharp, next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallerstedt will eave Norfolk the latter part of May to make their future home in Mitchell, S. D. Mr. Wallerstedt is one of the nost prominent and one of the most highly esteemed commercial travelers n Norfolk. His territory is so arranged, however, that he can work more conveniently out of Mitchell than out of here. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicola will occupy the residence to be vaated by the Wallerstedt family.

Gregory Advocate: C. H. Reynolds f Norfolk, superintendent of the Northwestern railway in western Neraska and this part of South Dakota, arrived in Gregory in his private car and spent most of the day here lookng after the interests of the road. Mr. Reynolds is on a tour of inspection of the road and expressed himself as Mr. McClanaghan, superintendent of place this summer. He stated that C. G. Pearse, now at Milwaukee; J. business, has had charge of the temtemperance work; Mrs. Taylor, super- the receipts of the road at this place W. Crabtree, now at Peru; J. W. Dins- porary organization. The purpose of lington, Pauline Saare and Glendoris town along the line and much larger at Berea College, Kentucky; W. L. rangements concerning the organizaof the road.

Chris Gruenther, of Columbus, sec- high rank in this list. He is one of completed the speaking itinerary for has among her school superintendents. Low and John Phinney. W. J. Bryan, who starts out to do Nebraska May 29. The dates are as fol- had superintendents to select this year lows: May 29, afternoon, Norfolk; have chosen unusually well. What night, O'Neill; May 30, Spencer, 9:30 schoolman, even with an intimate a. m.; back to O'Neill about 3 o'clock, knowledge of the kind of work done and at Long Pine 6 p. m., and at Ains- state could have picked better men worth at night; May 31, Sunday, at than Waterhouse for Fremont, Bodwell County Superintendent F. S. Perdue Valentine; June 1, Chadron in morn- for Beatrice and Thompson for Hasing, Crawford 12:30 and Alliance at tings. Now comes the news that Supt. Kimball and Harrisburg and Sidney Norfolk. Mr. Hunter is a young man, at night. Mr. Gruenther will endeav- but he belongs in this good company. or to get Mr. Bryan to make a few In college he did unusual work and in more speeches while on the trip and many lines. He was a star football to stretch his visit a few more days, player, one of the strongest debaters on

but he is not sure that he will be one of the strongest debaters on the successful. State Veterinarian McKim has ap- ship honors as was recognized by his pointed a number of local inspectors election to Phi Beta Kappa. In his to supervise the dipping of cattle school experience he has been doing under the recent quarantine regula- equally well-rounded work. He is an tions promulgated by the governor. He will appoint others from time to strong institute instructor, a careful time on the recommendation of the organizer, a leader and guide to his inspectors of the Bureau of Animal teachers, and an important factor in Industry or on the endorsement of the community. Mr. Hunter will fill stockmen. Their salary and expenses well the important place to which he when supervising dipping must be has just been elected. He will justify paid by the owners of the cattle until the confidence of his friends and of such time as the legislature provides Norfolk which places in his hands her otherwise. Among those who have largest public interest. been appointed are: J. W. Owens, Chadron; Lyle Reed, Cody; A. F. Roby, Springview; A. U. Roundy, O'Neill; George Ernest, Chadron; George Dunn, Crawford; G. P. French, Ewing.

Trip of Inspection.

Mayor Sturgeon and Messrs, Dolan, Kauffman, Degner and Winter of the street and alley committee of the city council spent Saturday morning making a tour of the city looking over sidewalks, crossings and the general conditions of streets.

The official trip of inspection was made in automobiles, two machines being used for the purpose. A great deal of ground was covered in this

The King road drag and the light oad scraper are to be brought into service in an immediate effort to improve the condition of Norfolk streets.

The sidewalk campaign is going right ahead. Many sidewalks are going in and the city will do its share in the way of cement street crossings.

Suddenly Dropped Dead. Humphrey, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: Mrs. Martin Onkels

dropped dead in her home here this

She had arisen and started about

Friday evening after the contest. Officers for the coming year were elect-

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coin. That publication says:

Doctors all agree that for nursing mothers nothing equals the juices

eaves the Norfolk schools for Beat- Madison as president. The constitu- aid to Pilger in fighting the disastrous ice, and Superintendent F. M. Hunter tion was amended so as to permit a flames which wrought havor there who comes to Norfolk from Ashland, school to send more than one repreducing the night. Word came to this are both subject to comment in this sentative to the state contest in case city by telephone, the city fire alarm month's issue of the Nebraska Teacher the school had two successful contestthe school journal published at Lin- ants in the district contest. Another of Nebraska's best super-FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE CO. intendents has been promoted. Last nonth brought the opportunity of menioning the selection of Supt. C. A. Meeting at City Hall Saturday After-Fulmer for Dean of the College of noon. Liberal Arts at Wesleyan university.

The organization of a farmers' cooperative company to deal in grain, Now Beatrice has selected as his successor Supt. E. J. Bodwell of Norfolk. lumber and live stock, will be the Mr. Bodwell is a Dartmouth graduate, subject of consideration at a meeting has taught in country schools and vil- to be held at the city hall at 3 o'clock lage schools, was county superintend- Saturday afternoon. The place of ent of Douglas county for ten years, husiness of the company will be Norspecially interested in the growth of and is now city superintendent at Nor- folk. John Phinney, who is connected Gregory and her ability to handle folk. Beatrice has been particularly with the Tilden Milling and Grain arge crowds at the opening, it being fortunate in her superintendents, company and who has had seventeen his firm opinion that it would take among whom have been such men as years experience in these lines of were larger than those of any other more, now Dean of the Normal School the meeting Saturday is to make artowns of equal size on older branches Stephens, now at Lincoln, and Mr. tion, stock and officers of the project-Fulmer. Mr. Bodwell will deserve ed company. The call for the meeting Saturday is issued by a commi cetary of the Bryan Volunteers, has the safest and soundest men Nebraska tee consisting of Obed Raasch, Charles The cities of Nebraska which have

WARE DRUG STORE SOLD.

C. J. Fleming of St. Paul Engages in

Business Here. The old Koenigstein drug store in he Pacific block has been sold by F. F. Ware & Son to C. J. Fleming, who has taken possession of the business. Mr. Fleming's home is at St. Paul, Neb., but he has spent the past year on the Pacific coast. He was married last September and comes to Norfolk with a view of engaging in business here permanently.

Mr. Fleming is a young man and has been in the drug business for several years. He expects his wife in Norfolk in about a week.

F. F. Ware has not decided just what he will do in the future. His son, Frank Ware, has engaged in the drug business at Winside.

Pilger Suffers a \$24,000 Fire. Pilger, Neb., May 8. - Special to The News: Pilger suffered a \$24,000

ire loss at midnight last night. The fire damage: C. A. Tinny grocery stock, loss \$2, 000: insurance \$1,100.

The building in which this stock

vas located, belonging to Mrs. Abbott, oss \$700; insurance \$400. Brick building belonging to Pilger E. A. Garrett of Fremont, a promi-Mercantile company, loss \$7,000; in nent man in north Nebraska school

urance \$3,000. circles, received a telegram while in Stock of Pilger Mercantile company, Norfolk Friday evening from Governor Sheldon asking him to join the loss \$15,000; insurance \$9,500. Stock

governor in Omaha Monday to go to amounting to \$4,000 was carried out Washington as one of Nebraska's rep- of this store and saved. Started in Tinny Store.

The fire started in the C. A. Tinny conference for the conservation of national resources. Each state will grocery store. The cause is unknown From this store the flames spread be represented by its governor and three citizens. Wm. J. Bryan will be to the Pilger Mercantile company's store. Adam Pilger, former, state Mr. Garrett is a candidate for the representative and well known in democratic nomination for lieutenant Norfolk, is at the head of this firm. governor. He was in Norfolk Friday Efforts to save a portion of this stock were successful, stock worth to attend the meeting of the directors

> the building burned. Norfolk Fire Department Goes. Word was sent to Norfolk and portion of the Norfolk fire department, with the hook and ladder trucks, came to Pilger on freight train No. 28. But the fire had done its work before the

about \$1,000 being carried out before

train arrived. Bucket Brigade Does Good Work. By hard work on the part of a buck- ing in the art of making Fine et brigade the implement store of Photos. Theodore Olk was saved.

The fire burned for two hours and a half. Nobody was injured in the

The annual business session of the NORFOLK GOES TO ASSISTANCE. Onlon was held at the Oxnard hotel Fire Department Went to Pilger at Midnight to Help.

A good sized crowd of Norfolk fire-

ed, Vice President D. W. Hayes of men left here shortly before midnight was sounded in order to summon the firemen and shortly afterward, under Chief John Krantz, the fire fighters boarded a Northwestern freight train which had been sent to the uptown depot for that purpose.



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