

Bonesteel Beats Gregory.
 Bonesteel, S. D., Dec. 2.—Special to The News: In a football game between the Gregory and Bonesteel high schools on Thanksgiving day, Bonesteel won by a score of 10 to 0. Bonesteel made two touchdowns in the first quarter. In the second quarter Gregory made a forward pass over the Bonesteel goal line, thus scoring a touchdown, which entitled Gregory to receive the ball from a kickout on their 25-yard line. The referee, however, called it a touchdown and the Bonesteel manager refusing to abide by the decision, called off the game. The Gregory team was badly outclassed by the Bonesteel boys, who went through their line for good gains on every down.

Bowlers Are Playing.
 Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.—The fifth annual tournament of the Middle West Bowling association is in progress here today with several hundred players and followers of the sport present from Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. A special train from St. Louis, bringing more than 500 persons to the tournament, arrived early today. The following teams were listed to participate in the opening contests at 2:30 and 8 p. m.: Metallies, Hyde Parks, Washingtons, Old Lynch, Union Sodas, Budweisers, Falstaffs and the Royal Arcanums, all of St. Louis; the Stuppy Floral company of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Mineralites of Chicago. Many Iowa cities are represented in the tournament and several large delegations from different parts of the state arrived during the day.

BUTTER 45 CENTS THERE.

Kansas City Creamery Article Commands a High Price.
 Chicago, Dec. 2.—At the butter and eggs board here good natured derision greeted the report that rural femininity this season was less eager than ever to get the Christmas money. Although it was admitted by Sec. A. W. Hale that the price of butter was 7 cents higher here than at the corresponding time a year ago the fact was pointed out that last year's figures were an exception and that quotations twelve months farther back were about the same as now. The drop in prices last year, it was alleged, was because an actively aroused public sentiment against high prices generally had resulted in a largely decreased consumption of butter. On the other hand, natural habits have since had time to take control, and today the people are again eating butter in plenty. That womankind in the country was each year increasingly successful in taking life more easy was not denied, but the idea was smiled at that market conditions this season had been revolutionized by a change in the holiday outlook of the human element at the churn.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.—With creamery butter here selling at 45 cents, 8 to 10 cents higher than at this time last year, local commission men said it would go several cents higher within the next few days. In previous years, they said, the market at this season had been flooded with country butter, sold by farm matrons and maidens laying in their "Christ-mas money," and the country product had kept the price down to earth. This year there has been little country butter offered, and the reason assigned is the decreasing popularity of the churn and butter paddle with the general farmer's wife.

Military Ball Success.

Eighty young couples enjoyed the military ball given by the local militia company last night. To assist the Ad club in their local talent show, the soldiers held back the dancing until after the performance and Marquardt hall was well crowded with merry-makers after 10:30. The dancing continued until after midnight and it was declared a success, both as a dancing party and a financial venture. Tortelli's harp orchestra furnished the music during the evening.

Norfolk Claims Champion.

The Norfolk high school football team ended the football season at Wayne Thursday afternoon by defeating Wayne High school by a 18 to 0 score. The Norfolk team now claims the championship of northeast Nebraska as have other former Norfolk high school teams in the past few years. The local team has played seven games, but two of these games were played with team not counted as northeast Nebraska high school teams. Omaha defeated Norfolk by 11 to 0 and Gates academy at Neligh took a game from them by the score of 10 to 0. Not counting these two games in the championship race, Acting Capt. Guy Parish declares that his team is rightfully entitled to the championship. Norfolk lost only one game—that to Columbus later by 16 to 11, making the games with that team even. Norfolk defeated Wayne twice, once by a score of 26 to 0 and Thursday by 18 to 0. Madison went down to defeat at the hands of Norfolk by 35 to 0. The regular Neligh high school team was disbanded and while Norfolk expected a good game from this team, it was admitted by Neligh men that Norfolk had the better team.

That Thursday Game.

There were many interesting features in the Thanksgiving day game at Wayne. Several Norfolk fans aided the Norfolk team by rooting but they were overwhelmed with the regular Wayne sideliners. Marsteller, the fast Wayne quarterback, made "good" and is admitted to be Wayne's fastest man, by both the Norfolk and Wayne teams. Other Wayne men featured in the game and every man on the Norfolk team is given credit for the best team work of the season. Norfolk made three touchdowns and Fisher kicked goal three times. Harold Morrison of Norfolk, an ex-Norfolk high school football man, acted as referee.

First Quarter.
 With the assistance of the regular lineup Ogden took the ball over the Wayne goal in five minutes of play in the first quarter. It had been Norfolk's aim to "rush the opponents off their feet" in the first few minutes of play. The first quarter opened with Wayne kicking off to Norfolk. Norfolk, however, fumbled the ball and Wayne regained possession of it. Norfolk held Wayne for downs and then Ogden was given the ball for a short end run over Wayne's goal line.

Second Quarter.
 Wayne played good football in the second quarter and Marsteller showed his great ability by his goal punting returning punts and tackling. Norfolk's goal was not in danger with Parish returning punts equal to Marsteller and Logan and Ogden doing effective work. Ogden's line plunges were good. Logan's usual long end run were exhibited in this scoreless quarter. Emery featured in bucking the line.

Third Quarter.
 It took Logan only a few moments to make a short end run for a touchdown in the third quarter and Fisher kicked one of the most beautiful goals of the season. In this quarter Landers and Koerber executed a pretty forward pass. Landers tried punting successfully before the signal ended the quarter. Parish's returns were a feature.

Fourth Quarter.
 The fourth quarter found Emery across Wayne's goal line but a kick from Wayne "that Emery had crawled over the line" made it necessary for Morrison to call time. The controversy ended in Referee Morrison declaring that he had called "time" before Emery made the touchdown and the score did not count. Norfolk worked the ball again within four yards of Wayne's line and Logan took it over easily.

Bullion to South America.
 London, Dec. 1.—Bullion amounting to 100,000 pounds was withdrawn from the Bank of England today for shipment to South America.

The Ad Club Puts One Over LAST OF CHARACTERS.
 In the order of their appearance, Uncle Tom J. W. Dietrick
 Aunt Chloe Abe Levine
 Eliza C. B. Cabanis
 Little Harry W. H. Blakeman
 Phineas Fletcher Lorin Brueggeman
 Marks A. W. Hawkins
 Waiter Frank Fox
 Little Eva Charles H. Gerecke
 Aunt Ophelia Karl Ströfan
 Topsy, Oh, You! Eugene Osborn
 Simon Legree Oliver Utter
 Pickaninies, Slaves, Servants, Roustabouts, etc.

VOGET'S ORCHESTRA. Prof. O. A. Voget, Conductor.
COMPANY STAFF.
 Company Manager E. F. Huse
 Musical Director E. J. Bullock
 Chorus Director Otto A. Voget
 Stage Manager William Werner
 Electrician Lorin Brueggeman
 Master of Properties Hon. Bill Ferguson
 Stage Director F. C. Asmus
 Wardrobe Mistress Maud Ophelia
 Scenery specially designed by William Werner. Scenic effects by Billy Ferguson. Shoes by The Rummage Sale. Costumes by The Industrial Store. Wigs by Norfolk Upholstery Co. Editor Souvenir Program—Harry S. Thorpe.

Parade a Feature.
 The parade, which was viewed by almost a thousand people on Norfolk avenue Thursday afternoon, was a "hit." The crowd was a good natured one and those participating in the Ad club officials in an automobile led the parade. Next came the Norfolk band, followed by a Gurd brewery wagon, driven by Uncle Tom and Topsy. Immediately after the brewery wagon came the small water wagon in which "Billy" Ferguson was seated uncomfortably. This wagon was pulled by F. Fox, whose unique costume was a feature. The "specialty men"—Herman Schelley, Lorin Brueggeman and Aunt Chloe—followed the water wagon in a small automobile.

On the Right Road.
 "Our daughter puts on too many airs," observed Mr. Spillkins.
 "She does, does she?" sneered Mrs. S. "What's the trouble?"
 "She seems to be too aristocratic and haughty."
 "What do you want her to be?"
 "I'd rather have her to be a good cook."
 "And did you ever know anybody as haughty as a cook?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mayor Friday in Statement.
 In connection with the proposed \$75,000.00 bond issue, which is to be voted upon Dec. 26, 1911, the mayor and the city council, who supported the question of submitting the same to the voters of the city of Norfolk in a unanimous manner, deem it their duty to take the citizens of Norfolk into their confidence and explain to them in an open and candid manner the reasons why they ask the citizens to vote for these bonds.

Ministers' Bowling Tourney
Ministers of Western Cities Will Compete in Des Moines.
 Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 29.—"Ministers night" for the Mid-West Bowling tournament which opens here Saturday was today designated for Wednesday, Dec. 6, by President George Strots of the association. The City Ministerial association recently adopted a resolution endorsing the tournament, and the members have signified their intention of attending in a body. Saturday night was scheduled as "St. Louis night," as ten teams from that city are expected to arrive during the day. Chicago night will be Dec. 8 and Omaha night Dec. 9. The entries for the tournament have surpassed expectations, seventy-five five-men teams having signified their intention of participating in the tournament.

Sioux City Expects Crowd.
 Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 29.—If the weather is favorable the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Sioux City will see the contest on Thanksgiving between the South Dakota university eleven and the Morningside eleven of this city. Both teams will take a rest today. At Vermillion, the chief concern is to strengthen the power of resistance that the Methodists may be prevented from scoring a single touchdown. Coach Harry Twing of Morningside is trying mightily to add consistency to a scoring machine that has proved to be erratic during the past season.

To Send U. S. Troops.
 Manila, Dec. 2.—In spite of advices from Pekin saying it is improbable that American troops from the Philippines will be sent to China, preparations continued to send the Fifteenth infantry, which will arrive here tomorrow. Orders have been issued to the men to be ready by Sunday to take their places in the ranks.

Shots Hit American Monitor.
 Amoy, China, Dec. 2.—Clan fighting continues in the northwestern quarter of the city. Shots occasionally strike the United States coast defense, Monitor Monterey.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.
 M. C. Hazen has returned from Pierce.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Madison were here visiting with relatives.
 Mrs. Julia McManus of Hawarden, Ia., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Huse.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarland returned from Madison, where they visited with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour of Council Bluffs are here visiting with the J. B. Maynard family.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pepple and their daughter, Miss Lila Pepple of Washington, Kan., are here visiting with their son, R. E. Pepple.
 District court will convene in Annapolis county Monday.
 Jack Schiller of Central City has been made night manager of the Oxford hotel.
 Paul Paul, son-in-law of F. A. Blakeman of this city, is reported quite ill at Sioux City.

The oil stove which was reported to have been stolen from the police station is now located. The stove had been "loaned" and lost track of.
 The 4-year-old granddaughter of Jacob Wildman died from diphtheria near Hoskins Thursday evening. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
 Chief of Police Marquardt was asked by Lynch authorities to arrest a man who had left that town without paying some bills. The description of the man was given but his name was omitted.
 A proposition has been made by Prof. C. W. Pussley of the University Extension work to the Norfolk Commercial club, through G. L. Carlson, to give a full week's course in Norfolk some time in March.

Light is right.
 "Ethel" said the third highland lover. "I will kiss ye, but I'm feart ye wadna let me."
 She blushed as red as the sunset, but did not answer.
 "Ethel" he repeated timidly, a little later. "I will kiss ye, but I'm feart ye wadna let me."
 "Do ye mind, David, yesterday I couldna lift a box of potatoes intae the cart an' ye lifted them for me?"
 "Och, ay," he replied.
 "Weel, that shows, David," she murmured, "that ye're far stronger than me!"—London Answers.

Concrete Feeding Floors.
 By L. W. Chase, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska.
 It is hard to talk feeding floors to any farmer who has never used one, but whenever he has once experienced the pleasure of feeding hogs on a concrete floor, or even a plank floor, he is always ready to voice his praises to his neighbor. There are no figures showing the saving of feed by the use of a good feeding floor, neither can we find any figures showing that hogs do better when fed upon a feeding floor, yet very seldom do we find a farmer who has ever used a feeding floor but who will say that a feeding floor saves its own cost in feed every year.

Recently several concrete feeding floors were made on the university farm and a definite record was kept of the time and material on the two floors which were made first. The floors were laid upon four inches of cinders, the rough concrete was 3/4 inch thick, while the top or face was 5/8 inch thick. The proportions of the material for the base or bottom of the concrete were 1 part cement, 2 parts sand, and 5 parts 2-inch stone. The top was 1 part cement, 1 1/2 parts sand, and 2 parts stone. It took a man and team two hours to haul and place the cinders, which was figured at 35 cents. It required 15 hours common labor at 17 1/2 cents and 5 hours' time of a mechanic at 30 cents. All told, the labor amounted to \$1.83; 5,500 pounds of 2-inch stone which cost 10 1/2 cents per hundred on the ground at the works, 5,800 pounds of sand which cost 5 cents per hundred on the ground, 1,000 pounds of chip which cost 10 1/2 cents on the ground, and 21 sacks of cement were used which cost 45 cents per sack on the ground, making the material cost \$19.17, or the two floors cost a total of \$24, which means that it cost 7 1/2 cents per square foot. If the cement used in this floor had been 39 cents a sack, as it is now, the two floors would have cost \$20.85. If the floors had been made of 2-inch plank, which cost \$26 per thousand, the material alone would have been \$22 and the labor of smoothing the ground and making the floors would have amounted to about \$3, making the floors cost

THE GENERAL PLAN TO FOLLOW IN MAKING A CONCRETE FEEDING FLOOR.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CEMENT POSTS ARE NOW BEING USED FOR FENCING

Stone, Rail and Board Fences in Nebraska Being Replaced by Woven Wire—Heavy Wires Much More Durable and Cost But a Trifle More.

(By L. W. Chase, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska.)

THE question of fencing in the prairie states is as yet quite largely an unsolved problem. Probably there are few states in the union where a solution of the post and rail fence problem is more needed than here in the states west of the Mississippi, and especially the states west of the Missouri. In the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas there is very little native timber and only a small per cent of what timber there is can be considered as post material.

Red elm has been used some, but its life as a post is only about one year. Ash, cottonwood and some of the other comparatively soft woods have a life of only from two to four years. Black walnut, locust and hickory are all used some, but their life is only about eight or ten years. White oak has about the same lasting qualities.

Of the cultivated timbers, Osage orange is the most popular as a post timber. This is a slow growing wood, but is very hard and the heart wood seems almost proof against the attacks of the various fungi. Posts have been observed which have been in the ground for twenty years and only the sap wood has decayed away. The greatest objection to these posts is their severity and the trouble they give in attaching the wire. They are so hard that it is nearly impossible to penetrate them with staples, and when the staples are driven the posts will soon season check at the point where the staple has entered and permit the latter to drop out. The best fastener to hold the wire to these posts is a small wire wrapped around both post and live wire.

Some men are experimenting with catalpas for fence posts. They are a quick growing tree and make a fair post at the end of fifteen years and have a life of from ten to twelve years. When a grove has been cut it is allowed to grow again, then the saplings are trimmed so that only one grows from each stump. Those who have tried them say they can make a profit on land valued at \$100 per acre by raising catalpas on it.

Cement posts are being used considerably of late. These posts cost from 23 to 25 cents each, depending on the size of the post, the kind of reinforcement and the cost of labor and material.

Light	Heavy
Fencing 20c	45c
Posts 18c	18c
Setting post and fence 5c	5c
Total 53c	68c

The heavier fence in place cost 28 per cent more, while its life is several hundred per cent more.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.

CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS.



PROFESSOR J. H. FRANDSEN.

Professor J. H. Frandsen has recently been elected professor of dairying in the University of Nebraska. He also has charge of experimental work in dairying in connection with the agricultural experiment station. Professor Frandsen graduated about ten years ago from the Iowa state college at Ames, Ia., receiving a Master of Science degree from that institution. He was later connected with a large commercial creamery at Portland, Ore., as chemist in their experimental laboratory. Four years ago he went to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida., as professor of dairying, and has built up a strong department in that institution. Professor Frandsen was induced to accept a position in Nebraska, feeling that the opportunities for the dairy industry were larger in this older and more developed state.

To appreciate the full usefulness of classified advertising to you, in "pushing your business," or in managing your affairs, it is to possess real "business insight."

The store whose publicity is so persistent that it builds up an ever-widening clientele of readers—that store will grow and prosper as though it had no competition at all!

John Friday, Mayor.