

NEBRASKA WINS TWICE IN DEBATE

Defeats Teams From Illinois and Wisconsin Universities.

ON BOTH SIDES OF QUESTION.

For Open Shop in Contest With Illinois at Champaign and Against it at Lincoln—Iowa Debaters Defeat Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 3.—While three University of Nebraska debaters were defeating the University of Wisconsin at Lincoln last night, three more were defeating the University of Illinois here.

Nebraska thus defeats in these contests of brains the two largest universities in the central debating league—universities, each with 1,000 students more than Nebraska. Twice in succession Nebraska has overwhelmed Illinois—the only times the institutions have met in the arena.

Nebraska here took the negative and at Lincoln the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion."

Clifford L. Rein, '13, of Loup City; Anan R. Raymond, '11, law '13, of Fairmont, and George N. Foster, '11, law '11 of Sterling, composed Nebraska's negative team.

The local team members were Charles H. O'Connor, R. J. Robinson and J. U. Stevenson. The decision of the judges was unanimous and a large audience cheered the winners.

Applause for Nebraska's attack on the closed shop was generous.

Nebraska's case was opened by Rein, who argued the closed shop as wrong in principle, monopolistic in tendency and violative of freedom of contract.

Illinois contended that the closed shop is necessary for the life of unionism. This argument Raymond promptly spoiled. Foster concluded by punishing the Illinois argument that the closed shop would bring industrial peace.

Victory at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3.—Nebraska won a two to one decision in the annual intercollegiate debate between the universities of Nebraska and Wisconsin. It came after a masterful discussion of the subject, "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion."

Nebraska was represented by B. C. Marcellus, Arthur M. Oberfelder and Joseph V. Votava. Wisconsin's team was comprised of H. V. Meissner, Raymond W. Bell and William H. Spohn. Nebraska argued that the closed shop was the only means of securing the benefits of organized labor, while Wisconsin advanced the proposition that a "mixed" shop was really the solution inasmuch as it still retained the benefits and eliminated the dangers of the other system.

To this Nebraska replied that Wisconsin was standing upon the same grounds that Nebraska had taken. Cut throat competition, due to unrestricted immigration, made it essential for labor organizations to continue their existence through the medium of the closed shop.

Iowans Win From Gophers.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 3.—Iowa won from Minnesota here by a decision of two to one over the question of the closed shop, the Hawkeye team upholding the affirmative. Glenn Cunningham, leader for Iowa, came third in the contest summing up for the opposition against M. N. Olson, leader for the Minnesota team. An offer was made on the part of Minnesota to show that the question should hinge on the ultimate justice of the idea. Where Iowa made an especially strong point was in its rebuttal.

Wisconsin Loses Again.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—Wisconsin university lost the intercollegiate debate here to Iowa. The decision of the judges was unanimous, their verdict sustaining the negative of the open shop question.

Starves Over Own Portrait.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—In an effort to give the world a masterpiece for the last three weeks Miss Ella Finley, an artist and sculptor, has sat in front of her studio mirror, painting a portrait of herself. She completed the portrait and died of starvation in the German hospital, where she was sent by friends who found her endeavoring to sustain life with a single crust of bread.

New York Puts Ban on Noise.

New York, Dec. 3.—Police Commissioner Crosby has decreed that New York must be a noiseless town, and issued an order for the police to put a hush on "flat wheeled" trolley cars, new fangled automobile horns and other disturbers of the city's peace.

Early Skater is Drowned.

Charles City, Ia., Dec. 3.—Leo West, aged fifteen, was drowned in the Cedar river. He was skating with a number of other people and broke through the ice. The body has not yet been recovered.

POPULATION DECREASES.

	1910	1900	P. C.
St. Joseph, Mo.	37,433	102,579	2.3
Chicago, Ill.	32,452	34,022	4.3
Augusta, Ga.	37,825	25,441	4.3
Galveston, Tex.	35,581	37,739	2.1
Iowa, state	2,334,771	2,231,833	0.3

DOG FISH ARE DESTROYING NOVA SCOTIA'S FISHING.

Appeal Made For Method of Destroying Pest of Ocean.

Veteran fishermen working out of Yarmouth, N. S., report dogfish more numerous than at any period in the history of the fishing industry in that section.

They report these great pests and that if something is not or cannot be done to destroy them a few years will see the ending of that vocation so far as the south shore fishing grounds along the Nova Scotia coast are concerned. The Yarmouth fleet in past years would go out twenty to forty miles and with three or four days' good fishing weather would return with \$500 and \$600 worth of good fish. This season they are out fully a week and come in and feel grateful for half that amount.

During the summer of 1910 the dogfish rendering works operated double shift, night and day forces, and yet were unable to consume all the dogfish brought in. Thousands of pounds of these fish have been reduced to oil and fertilizer substances, and yet the pests show no decrease, but rather a constantly increasing supply.

These dogfish not only play havoc with the cod, haddock and other desirable fish, but are very detrimental to mackerel and lobsters. They not only take the bait and escape, but when "hooked" it is not possible for the men at sea in their dories to destroy them, as they do not often have the time, especially in high seas or when a storm is coming. They are also very destructive to gear, causing much loss of money in that way. Fishermen would hail with joy some one who would come forward with some practical method of doing away with these pests.

CHRYSANTHEMUM IS SCENTED

Englishman Succeeds in Perfuming Popular Flower.

A chrysanthemum with perfume is one of the newest things in flower culture. What is still more striking, 400 such buds grow on one tree, and all are of a pale rose color.

Chrysanthemums are gorgeous flowers, but what might have been called an imperfection in them is their lack of perfume. This has been changed by an Englishman named Broomhead, who worked for many years seeking to evolve such a plant. He modestly admits this success was largely a thing of luck, but his explanation of how it was done really is an interesting story.

"For a long time," said he, "I have tried mixing the essence of flowers in the hope of finding a new variety. This is done by taking the dust from the anthers of one flower and sprinkling it in the stigma of another. But you may keep on doing this for many years without success.

"The seed of a combination may only produce an ordinary flower, but one day the 'flower chemist' may wake up and find he has a fortune in a flower. That is what has happened to me. I knew I had something out of the ordinary when I became aware of the delicious perfume. Other growers can produce the same bloom now by purchasing the seed, but they cannot solve the secret of the yellow dust used in its original cultivation."

CALENDAR MAY BE REVISED.

Swiss to Summon All Nations to Regulate Days.

The movement for the reform of the Gregorian calendar seems to be taking a more tangible shape than heretofore. The Swiss federal council will invite all the nations to a conference at Berne with a view to adopting an arrangement by which every year will be divided into exactly fifty-two weeks or 364 days.

New Year's day is to be an "extra day." Sunday will have no date. The four quarters of the year are to be exactly of the same length—the months, thirty, thirty and thirty-one days successively. Thus the 31st day of March, June, September and December would always fall on a Sunday.

Every leap year would have an off day that would neither be counted nor dated. It would be inserted between June 31 and July 1.

ICE HARBOR IN OHIO RIVER.

Government Builds Refuge For River Craft Near Cincinnati.

In connection with the million dollar dam that has been constructed in the Ohio river twelve miles below Cincinnati the United States government has built an ice harbor in which the river craft may take refuge in the winter and early spring from the masses of floating ice that have caused millions of dollars' worth of damage in past years.

The harbor is solid concrete, reinforced with steel, and is the first to be built in the Ohio. It is large enough to afford ample protection against ice runs to all the craft in its vicinity.

Combines Art and Comfort.

A German artist carries a portable house about with him on his automobile on painting tours.

MEXICO WOULD PLACATE REBELS

Peace Commission Appointed to Treat With Insurgents.

WHITE FLAG FLIES ON TRAIN.

Foreign Interests Bring Strong Pressure to Bear on Government to End Turmoil—Depositors in Chihuahua Banks Remove Funds to El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 3.—The insurrectionary troubles in Mexico took on an entirely unexpected aspect here when it became known that the government had made overtures of peace.

A peace commission has been appointed by Diaz, according to a special from Chihuahua, to treat with the affected element, and the commission is now at San Isidor, where the insurrectionists are strong. The trip from Chihuahua was made in a special train over the Mexican Northwestern, flying a white flag on the engine. The commission is composed of Chihuahua men, but the personnel is not given.

The explanation of this move is that foreign interests have brought strong pressure to bear on the government to end the turmoil by placating the insurgents.

This is the first time in thirty years that the Mexican government has been the first to suggest peace terms with insurrectionists.

More than \$500,000 had been withdrawn from the Chihuahua banks and placed on deposit in El Paso within the last week, according to admissions of the local bankers. Much of it has been brought here by Mexicans.

THREAT FROM JUDGE LANDIS

Proposition to Compromise Criminal Case Arouses Ire of Court.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis threatened to discharge a United States prisoner found guilty by a jury in his court of defrauding the government of internal revenue in a distillery. The judge said he would do so if the government compromised the case against two others similarly accused by accepting the revenue which had not been paid. Simon Frindel had been found guilty of aiding in the evading of the payment of \$100,000 of revenue in the operation of the Illinois Fruit Distilling company. Two others under indictment, Max Bronstein and Samuel Weiss, were to appear for trial. Judge Landis was informed the treasury department might withdraw the charges if the men paid the amount claimed, whereupon Judge Landis said:

"Well, I'll not sentence this man until I hear from the last person regarding this compromise. If the secretary of the treasury turns Weiss and Bronstein loose in consideration of getting some dirty money, I'll turn Frindel loose and they will not get a dollar from him."

He added he would sentence Frindel next Tuesday and directed he be kept in jail hereafter, instead of at a hotel in Chicago with a federal marshal.

POPULATION IS 91,000,000

Census Bureau Expects to Make Official Announcement Dec. 10.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The total population of the United States, as revealed by the thirteenth census, is expected to be announced by the census bureau on Dec. 10. Counting Arizona and New Mexico as states the totals for twenty-eight out of the forty-eight states already have been announced.

The grand total for twenty-six of these states is 60,036,759, which is a gain of between 21 and 22 per cent over the population in the same states in 1900. At this rate of increase the total population of the country should be about 91,000,000.

The most striking development of the census as so far shown is the relative growth of cities and industrial centers as compared with the farming regions. The eastern states have more than held their own, while the states of the middle west have fallen off.

ALASKAN STEAMER ON ROCKS

Northwestern Fast on Reef at Falz Bay—Passengers Taken Off.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3.—The Alaska Steamship company's steamship Northwestern is hard and fast on the rocks at Falz Bay, San Juan Island, four miles from Roche harbor. It went on at almost high tide, has thirteen feet of water in its forward hold, and may be a total loss.

The Northwestern left Seattle for Valdez, Alaska, with twenty-six passengers and 600 tons of freight. It struck the rocks at 2:40 a. m. The British steamer Tez, which was near, responded to a wireless call from the Northwestern and took over the passengers and mail, which, it is expected, will be landed at Victoria.

Hog Supply Still Short.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Increased receipts at the seven leading interior cattle and sheep markets and a continued shortage in the supply of hogs are the important features of the October live stock movement as shown by reports to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS.

How They Help in Making Children Good Citizens.

Children, as well as their elders, can help in making towns attractive by keeping their home surroundings clean and neat, by refraining from throwing rubbish and paper on the streets and in many other useful ways. But to accomplish this a great deal depends on the character and training of children.

Healthy, pure minded and carefully trained youngsters usually prove the best town improvement workers, and anything that can be done to benefit their health and morals should be encouraged. Public and private playgrounds have been found to be very helpful, and in the Los Angeles Times George E. Bettinger tells as follows of the benefits children have derived from playgrounds in Los Angeles:

"The playground cannot be excelled as an instrument in clearing the



GIRLS' RACE ON A PLAYGROUND.

[From the American City, New York.]

streets of boys and girls and furnishing them with a place to spend their leisure hours. The lessons learned here do more toward making good citizens of boys than any number of lectures or books can do. These lessons of law and order are imbibed as the boy goes about his play. They become a part of him, and he obtains the true essential ideas of good citizenship.

An incident that happened in Los Angeles will show the efficiency of the playground in taking the boys off the streets. In a certain part of this city it had been the custom of the police department to put on two extra officers when the summer vacation of the schools began. This was necessary because it did not take long for the children to get into mischief. The year that the playground was opened the force of officers was increased, as usual; but, much to the surprise of the police, they were not needed and were removed in less than two weeks. This was made possible by the playground. The children went there instead of loafing around the streets and getting into trouble."

"NOTHING TO DO."

Dull Times Not Discouraging to the Man Who Keeps Himself Busy.

Nothing wins so well as constant work. Often we hear a merchant complaining about dull times. Perhaps his neighbor is doing a rushing business, for the simple reason that his neighbor keeps busy. If customers are not coming in so rapidly as he might wish the busy man takes time to get busier and devises some new scheme to bring trade to the store.

Perhaps he busies himself in rearranging his goods in attractive manner on the shelves and in the show-cases. If he finds some of the clerks who are complaining of its being dull he immediately gets those clerks busy getting out old goods, arranging them in a manner that he can carry on a cleaning up sale to advantage.

There is always lots of work to do. How many times do we find merchants who complain of dullness sitting inside and vainly endeavoring to look through windows covered with dust and dirt! How many times do we find the man who says there is nothing to do looking at a display of dirty goods in the showcase!

Don't you forget it—if you have any business to look after you have something to keep you busy all the time. Nothing like keeping busy about the store. It is sure to pay in the end. Even the novice can keep busy reading some good trade paper and posting up on commercial ideas and make a winning thereby.

No Longer an "Eyesore."

Columbus, Ind., became metropolitan in a twinkling when Mayor Charles S. Barnaby turned on the water in the fountain that graces the center of the new city park and Louis J. Scheidt, president of the Commercial club, turned on the colored electric lights in the fountain. Hundreds of people saw the formal opening of the park. The new park is situated where the vacant city square owned by the Pennsylvania lines used to be. A year ago it was an eyesore to the city. Now it is graded, flowers bloomed in the beds last summer, there is a big fountain playing in the middle, inviting seats are placed along the cement walks, lights mark the entrances and the circle around the fountain, and 150 maple trees are growing rapidly for the first season. The park was furnished by public subscription, and C. J. Rush, chief engineer at the waterworks, gave the fountain.

Billboards and Landscape Views.

In many eastern cities and towns there is just now an increasing activity of the crusade against billboards, and, strange to say, many of these fights on the part of the cities and towns are directed against the billboards in the country—along the roadsides—where they mar or hide beautiful natural landscapes. Increased travel through the medium of the automobile and suburban trolley lines is largely responsible for this increased activity against an inexcusable evil.

LOCAL NEWS

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. L. D. Curtis was an Omaha passenger this morning, going to be the guest of friends for a few days. Miss Anderson and Miss Dye, teachers of the High school, spent the afternoon in the metropolis.

Miss Angie McCarroll was a passenger to Union this morning, where she will spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. L. H. Peterson this morning departed for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Mayfield, of Omaha.

C. B. Schultz departed for Creston on the morning train today, where he will visit friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Madeline Corley, of Omaha, came down last evening on No. 2 and will spend Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Archer.

Mrs. Joe Droege and daughter, Miss Teresa, spent the day with Omaha friends, departing for the city on the early train this morning.

Mr. Ed. Manners, of Havelock, arrived this morning to visit Mr. Wm. Heinrich for a time and to look after business matters in Plattsmouth.

Col. H. C. McMaken was called to Omaha this morning to attend to some business for the firm of McMaken & Son, and boarded the early train for that city.

Miss Winnie Hutchinson, Miss Edwards and Miss Florence Hutchinson, boarded the early train at the Burlington station for Omaha, where they spent the day.

Miss Alberta Thomas departed this morning for Kansas City, where she will meet her mother and accompany her to Lawton, Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives for five weeks.

Mrs. H. Jones was a passenger to Glenwood on the morning train today, where she spent the day with friends.

Mrs. H. A. Schneider and her niece, Miss Ethel Schneider, were passengers to the metropolis on the morning train today, where they visited friends for a few hours.

Mr. G. S. Turlis, who has been residing some distance west of the city, departed for Osceola, Iowa, on the morning train today, where he went to visit friends for a time.

Louie Kohrell, of near Union, came up last evening to look after some business matters, returning this morning. While here Louie let the light of his good-natured countenance beam in upon the Journal force.

Charles Hiatt was called to Omaha this afternoon to look up important business matters.

Mrs. Florence Ryan, of Denver, who has been paying a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, for a few days, departed for her home this afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Cromwell and daughter, Bertha, of LaPlatte, were in the city today doing their week-end shopping.

L. M. McVeigh and wife and two sons, of near Murray, were in the city this afternoon, doing some shopping.

Miss Kate Seldentricker went to Omaha on the fast mail this afternoon to look after some matters of business.

Mr. F. E. King, of Omaha, was a Plattsmouth visitor today, where he had been called to look up some matters of business.

Walter Vallery, of near Murray, visited his Plattsmouth friends today, and looked after business matters in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Peacock, of Eight Mile Grove precinct, were in the city this morning and were passengers to Omaha, where they spent the day looking after business matters of importance.

Nelson Berger and sister, Miss Clede, came up from Murray this morning, where they visited over night with friends and boarded the morning train for the metropolis, where they spent the day viewing the city.

Rev. W. L. Austin, who was injured in an auto accident yesterday morning, passed a sleepless night last night, suffering a great deal of pain, and his condition is serious. Mr. C. C. Westcott took the matter up this morning of finding a supply for the M. E. pulpit tomorrow.

Mr. R. C. Bailey, the Maple Grove blacksmith, an son, Morse and Floyd, came in from their home this morning and boarded the morning train for Omaha, where Mr. Bailey looked after matters while the boys viewed the attractions of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Good drove in from their farm near Murray to this city this morning to attend to some business matters. While here Mr. Good called at this office and renewed his subscription to this paper for another year, which we appreciated very much.

Mrs. John Wooster spent the afternoon in Omaha today, going on the fast mail.

Mr. Charles Herger, the baker, was called to Omaha on business today, departing on the fast mail.

Mr. Ferdinand Hennings and daughters, of near Louisville, were Plattsmouth visitors this afternoon.

Mrs. A. Shuldice was a passenger to Council Bluffs this afternoon, where she will visit relatives over Sunday.

Tom Nix, of near Murray, was a Plattsmouth visitor today, having driven to the city to attend to some business matters.

Mrs. R. B. Graham, of Lincoln, returned to her home this afternoon, after visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Booth, for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Denson and daughters, Thelma and Opal, went to Omaha on the afternoon train today, where they spent the afternoon with friends.

Miss Blanche Robertson came down from her school at South Omaha last evening and will spend Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Peter Campbell and wife and daughter, Virgie, and also Mrs. Geo. Wiley, of near Murray, were in the city today doing their week-end shopping.

Mr. O. W. Zar, of South Bend, came to Plattsmouth today to look up business at the court house and to pay his taxes. Mr. Zar is one of the substantial citizens of his community.

Mrs. Will Porter and daughter, of Mynard, drove to Plattsmouth today and took the afternoon train for Omaha, where they spent a few hours shopping.

Mike Hauslader, of Rock Bluff, was in the city today, and dropped in at the Journal office, leaving with the editor the price of a subscription to this household necessity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherwood and daughter, Miss Ethel, of near Union, were Plattsmouth visitors, having driven up from their home to trade with Plattsmouth merchants.

J. A. Campbell, of Omaha, was in the city billing the poultry show, soon to come off in the metropolis. Mr. Campbell was formerly a Cass county citizen, residing at Weeping Water.

Mr. C. A. Peterson, of Stromsburg, Nebraska, was an over night visitor in the city, having come to Plattsmouth to attend the final settlement of his uncle's estate, Andrew Henry Peterson, deceased.

Mr. Chas. Spangler, jr. accompanied by Mr. Theo. L. Livingston, both of Mt. Pleasant precinct, were callers at the Journal office today, and while here Mr. Spangler renewed his father's subscription to the paper another year. Mr. Spangler gets his paper at the Weeping Water post-office.

Secrets of Chemistry.

The science of chemistry revealed many virtues of herbs unknown to former generations. It showed us which parts of the herbs have some medicinal value and how they can be separated from those without any value. It also taught us how to combine the useful parts of different herbs in order to secure the best effect on diseased organs of the body. An excellent combination of such medicinal herbs is found in Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine. The formula has been approved by our government and was approved by hundreds of practicing physicians. In diseases of the digestive organs it is recommended to every family. It is very useful in loss of appetite, distress after eating, colic, constipation, flatulency, nervousness, headache, and weakness. At drug stores. Jos. Triner, 1333-1339 South Ashland avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Notice to Hog Breeders.

In regard to the many inquiries about the O. I. C. (white) boar I recently purchased from Ohio, I wish to say that this hog was two years old August 27, 1910, breeding weight 600 pounds; guaranteed to weigh 1,000 to 1,200 fattened. Also have one April boar same stock, not related, weight 175. Service fee for either \$3.00 to insure little.

Frank L. Rhoden, 11-3-4t-w. Murray, Neb.

Farm For Sale.

160 acres two miles from Avoca. Two houses and barns in fair shape. Will sell for \$140 per acre. A sixty-acre tract, well improved, 2 1/2 miles from Avoca. And lots of other lands in other sections. Come and see me before you buy.

Jacob Opp, 11-3-wklyt. Avoca, Neb.

Found.

A black hog, weighs about 150 lbs. Enquire of John Engelkeimer at the home of A. J. Engelkeimer, 5 1/2 miles west of Murray. 12-4-2w.

The "Denver Spectator," a union made cigar. The best made in Plattsmouth. Made by William Budig.