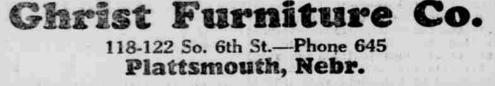
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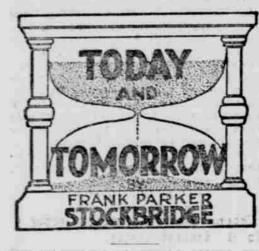
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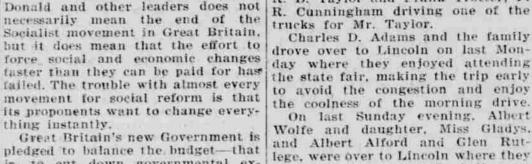
FOOD

Henry Ford's order that every married man employed in his Iron be just as beneficial for the workers. Mountain plant must plant a vege- It takes more than one generation table garden next year is an inter- to change the course of social proesting experiment which will be cri- gress.

tized by several different kinds of people. Commission men and dealers THRIFT in garden produce will see in it a possible loss of good markets. And ployer has no right to dictate to, his employees about gaything except their actual work in the factory will regard this order as an invasion of the individual worker's rights.

My own view is that the results the most powerfal stimulas to the for a long time, a better opportunity general movement away; from the cities and back to the economic independence of the small kandholder things which do not lose their value ren, who remained for a greater who raises must of what he and his with the passage of time. And every portion of this week. The parents, family constance. If we he spectatory of

VII COME BE PARCED SHOW WORK! 14. fit blas if bebetrint ere In my litene county! Berkshing, Massar Infielts, there are three important industives: One of the General AGE



is, to cut down governmental expenses to a point where the income from all forms of taxation will meet them. That will slow up such reforms as employment insurance and the national housing program, but

it will keep England out of bankruptcy and help-restore world trade. which in the long run probably will

ings bank in America is advising his ing that it pays better than feeding the people who think that an em- 240,000 depositors to stop hoarding the grain whole. up their money, to draw it out and spend it for things which they will Lincoln for the week and was in need later and which they can buy charge of the exhibits which was on cheaper now than at any time since display by the Sheldon Manufacturthe war. That is good advice. True ing company, which the president thrift consists not in hoarding cash George C. Sheldon, has there showing of the Iron Mountain experiment, if but in spending wisely. There never the merits of the manufactures of records are carefully kent, as, I as, was, and probably will not again be the factory here. to buy a home, for example, or the patients of Dr. D. E. Hanson came

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ate freely. Omaha.

Electric's manufacturing plants it at The average American is older were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arno

Lester Shrader and wife were atday, driving over in their car for Comes a twisting and a bucking on tending the state fair on last Mona fighting Man-Killer, Hoot Gibson the occasion

Grover Hoback and family were over to Murray on last Sunday to hee the ball game which Murray won by the score 11 to 10.

Nehawka

Walter J. Wunderlich and family Comedy and News Reels. A big show and George Pollard and family were for all. Three shows Saturday night. over to Lincoln on last Monday where they were enjoying the state fair.

J. S. Rough and John G. Wunderlich were over to Plattsmouth and Omaha on last Sunday where they were visiting with friends and also enjoying the outing as the day was Victor McLaglen and Jeanette Macwarm. Wm. Ost shipped two cars of cat-

tle to Omaha last Sunday evening and had them trucked to market by Annabelle's Affairs R. D. Taylor and Frank Trotter, F R. Cunningham driving one of the

trucks for Mr. Taylor. Charles D. Adams and the family the state fair, making the trip early

to avoid the congestion and enjoy On last Sunday evening, Albert Wolfe and daughter, Miss Gladys.

and Albert Alford and Glen Rutlege, were over to Lincoln where they went to enjoy the night ball game and which they pronounced as being very good.

A large number of the ex-service men of Nehawka and vicinity and also many others from this vicinity were in attendance at the American Legion picnic which was held at Naeves park and report an excellent

time and a large crowd. Earl Webb, who is employed by Charles E. Hebner was in town on last Monday morning having a load

of feed ground for use on the Hebner farm, where they are feeding "The president of the largest say- much gorund feed, the practice prov-

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Delbert Switzer was a visitor in Janet Gaynor in the Greatest Picture

A 5-Star picture, rated as the best of nany super pictures made in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanson equipment and furnishings of a down from their home at Omaha and home, or any of the other necessary were accompanied by their son. War-There will be no worship service as the pastor is attending conference

doilar spent now hastens the day after visiting for the day on last when the dollars will again circul- Sunday, returned to their home in

Henry Wessell and wife and their son, Carl, were over to Omaha on last

people welcome. Sunday where they were visiting and

Knows How To Peal Peaches.

in Cheyenne during the summer

to start to school on last Monday.

All enjoyed the visit very much. Mr.

and Mrs. Wood returned home and

the south side of a barn in the sun

which she was canning and by the

Bob Shoots At Burglar.

Last Sunday night, Robert Black

way Ed found this work as well.

Hon. W. B. Banning is spending the wee kat Lincoln and looking af-

tair.

fair

ter matters at the state fair. We make it our practice to Jake Exline was looking after some business matters at Rock Bluffs for a short time on last Monday. best goods at a price within Banker D. Ray Frans was a visitor in Lincoln on last Monday and with the reach of all. Highest Episode 9 of Serial-Mickey McGuire the wife and Jimmie were attending paid for Country Produce.

TEMS.

the state fari. Horace W. Griffin and the family were over to Lincoln on last Monday, Labor day where he and the family enjoyed attending the state

W. O. Burbee and the family and Bruce Wolfe and the family were George Garrison, Melvin Todd, Tracy over to Lincoln on last Tuesday Niday, Pat Roddy, Ben Anderson and where they were enjoying the state Clyde Porter. While a number of the

younger boys are assisting in the L. F. Fitch is looking after the caring for the crowds as they are actharness and shoe shop fro Frank ing as ushers at the grand stand and Bauer while he is sojourning in the among whom are Paul Davis, Olin south and sure Bud will make a good Morse, Derald Erwin and Charles Louisiana's production this year, stout shoemaker. Clarke.

Dr. R. W. Tyson of Murray, was a visitor in Union last Tuesday morning looking after some professional

Miss Nola Banning departed last

the normal school for the present year's study. Miss Nola was a student there last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clarke of Wyo-Clarence and where all are enjoying time.

the visit very much. P. F. Rihn and the wife were

over to the state fair on last Monday they driving over in their car, and besides the fair were able to meet

John Rarick (Richard Bennett) who has been so busy becoming the world's many of their friends there. leading five-and-ten-cent-store opera-Mrs. M. M. Blakie of Weeping Waot his family. From Fannie Hurst's popular novel of the same name! entertainment of the W. C. T. U. Hall Pollard from west of Ne- lotted time. hawka was a visitor in Union on last Tuesday and was looking after some business matters with a number

city. S. C. Stone and family of Hastings the over one hundred trees which all American cotton; South Carolina were visitors at the home of Mrs. are loaded to the limit and many brings it up to probably 48 per cent. Mary B. Allison for the day on last have to be propped to prevent their Only four other important states Sunday and since her daughter, Mrs. breaking down and in fact many of John R. Pearson of Auburn has been them have already broken. The fruit paying her mother a very fine visit. is large and luscious and are setting Howard Royer of Plattsmouth last at only one dollar at the orchard. week purchased the cafe which was The writer was there and observed being conducted by Noah Parker and the beautiful sight and we cannot wife and who took the business over see how they could be better or look immediately. However Mr. Parker nicer. Drop in and see the wonderwas looking after the place on last ful crop which he is gathering and Wednesday while Mr. Royer was marketing for the people come and moving to Union.

Lincoln on last Monday where she was looking after the interests of child of Joseph

Slow Harvest For the Best **Groceries & Meats** SEE US

R. D. STINT

Union, Nebr.

Murray Family Picnic.

furnish absolutely the very Movement for No-Crop in 1932 Continues to Spread ; Little Interest in Another Conference.

Helps Keep Up

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1931.

Cotton Prices

New Orleans, La .- While sentiment for a 1932 "Cotton Holiday" apparently mounted in the South tocay, cotton interests here pointed ut that an unusually slow harvest is apparently keeping the price of cotn up

A depressed cotton market has disuraged some farmers from picking heir cotton. Cotton is moving slowy to market now. The less that roves, the higher the price.

And while farmers hesitated to harvest their present crop, cottonrust was lending a hand in reducing with thousands of acres decimated

most enjoyable gathering when the The Texas Legislature seemed on members of the family which includ- the verge of being called into special week for Peru where she is entering ed the Comer families and the Henry session by Gov. Ross S. Sterling to Schultz family, the Stine families consider the cotto: situation, with as well as the members of the Murray Georgia promising to follow and families. A large and very interest- South Carolina ready to do the same. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clarke of Wyo-ming are here visiting at the home of with an abundance of good things to thor of the plan to ban cotton in the mother of Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Mary eat they sure had a most pleasant 1932, meanwhile used telephone,

telegraph, print and the air to urge haste in its general adoption. Louisiana has already done 30.

Will Attend Business College. Miss Verna Reicke, daughter of Gov. Harvey Parnell of Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reicke de- cheered no-crop advocates with anparted last week for Lincoln where nouncement that the idea of prohibshe is entering for a business course iting cotton next year was "gaining or he has overlooked the happiness ter was a visitor on Tuesday of this in the Lincoln Business College of strength rapidly in Arkansas." Mass week at the hmoe of Mr. and Mrs. that place. Miss Verna is a very apt meetings favorable to the cotton holiday continued unabated in Mismake the course in less than the al- sissippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas and South Carolina.

Traders here feel that if Texas legislators believed an acteante reduc tion law would not be constitutional they would adopt the no-crop plan, of the merchants of this hustling week Herman Reicke commenced the Texas and Louisiana together progathering of his peach crop, and with duce approximately 40 per cent of would be necessary to insure the plan's success. The Texas Cotton Ginners' Association is the principal opponent in that State of the nocrop plan, it is reported here.

Little interest seems to have been aroused here by the proposal of Gov O. Max Gardner of North Carolina that another south-wide cotton conference be held, this time in Memphis. Sept. 14 and 15, to discuss "conservative" measures for combating the depressed market.

OVERSEA ROUTE PLANNED

J. D. Cross and was assisting in the student and we are certain she will

go when loaded with the very fine

Miss Agusta Robb, who is one of fruit. the officers of the Red Cross of the Cass county branch, was over to

pronounced as being very good.

Miss Mildred were enjoying a visit

beard had grown and he was stiffen-

Uncle Chris Matzen who makes

his home a few miles south of Union

house which he feared some vari-

it might attack the chickens sought

on his farm found a hele about the

ed from staying there so long, but

be beat his own time.

William T. Cannon. William T. Cannon, youngest

Have Excellent Peaches.

Beginning with Monday of this

matters and also meeting his many the wife on last Sunday was I ald a emist, and reported yesterday.

by the rust. This was discovered by Mr. R. A. Wasson, Louisiana State At the home of David Murra" and University Extension Service agron-

the county seattlend as the than he used to be. Twenty years ago Wessell who had been visiting here othiniors "diff it, the "shire towa." our average national age was about for some time past and who had gone Nearly all the writing paper used in twenty-three; now it is about twenty- to Omaha, where they were visiting America is made in the mills divise scen. Not so many children, grown-the Housatonic river, including the ups living longer. Arnold Wessell. Following the days'

This change is bound to be re- visit of all at Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. paper on which the Federal Government prilits money and bonds. And flected in every phase of life. We will Henry Wessell and son, Carl, returnthe limestone quarries of Lee, Adams | tend to take a more reasoned, less | ed home and Mr. Arno Wessell went and West Stockbridge in good years emotional view of social, political to his home in Des Moines while pay the New Haven railroad a quar- and economic matters, for example. Mrs. Arno Wessell will visit for the ter of a million dollars in freight We probably will lose as a nation week at the home of her mother and charges on building and agricultural some of the pioneering, adventurous the husband will drive over from spirit of youth. We will grow to Des Moines the coming Sunday to Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis lime

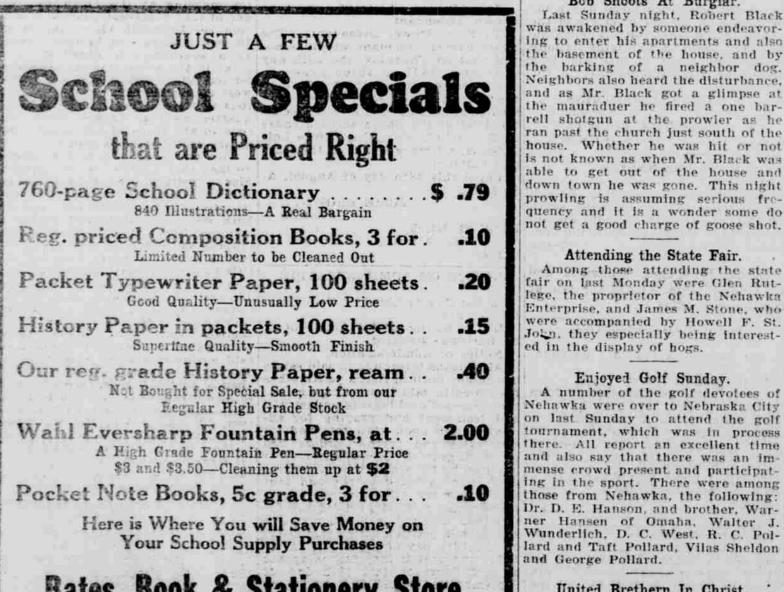
None of these industries is running value security more than excitement. take her home. on full time these days, but we see There were boys of twenty-one among and hear little evidence of anything the leaders of our Revolution, the approaching real distress. One of my signers of our Declaration of Indenearest neighbors has eleven children pendence, the drafters of our Conat home, three, more married. He stitution. Today we look on a man works in a paper mill when it is run- of thirty as rather too young for the and welcome the family of Wade ning, sells the milk from ten cows serious responsibilities of govern- Porter home who have been residing through the local branch of the ment. We are in danger of becom-Dalrymon's League, grows feed for ing stoggy and conservative, as a nawhere Mr. Porter was working on the cows and a pen of pigs on his tion, unless more young men forge hundred acres, besides cutting enough their way to the front as political bridge crew and had just brought the railroad as carpenter of the cordwood every winter to keep his leaders. the family home. In order for them

nouse warm. He is a lot better off than the city worker who has nothing to fall back on a server of it EIGHT MILE GROVE

LUTHERAN CHURCH as it was too hot for Ed to paint on

ENGLAND The fall of the Labor Governmont in England and the desertion of the Labor Party by Ramsay Mac-

9:20 Sunday school. 10:30 German services. 8:00 Luther League.



Bates Book & Stationery Store Corner Fifth and Main Streets Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Bible church No service in evening this week as is conference Sunday. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. C. M. 'hrisswisser this week.

his week.

Be Strong!

Be Strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift: itable instructor for their school. We have hard work to do and loads

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Plattsmouth THEATRES

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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his looks and a woman who

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Her latest dramatic role. The story of

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Adults, 35c Children, 10c

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Ladies Aid at Mrs. W. Kruger.

Y. P. S. C. E. meets at the Plybon

home on Friday night. All young

NEHAWKA CHURCH

10-25c

10.35¢

to lift;

10.

· God's gift.

Be Strong! Say not, "The days are evil." Who's remained there for 80 days. His Methodist minister of Missouri and J. E. Wood and the good wife to blame? were over to Plattsmouth on last And fold the hands and acquiesce-Saturday where they went to visit Oh shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be Strong! It matters not how entrenched the ment had been working and fearing wrong. How hard the battle goes, the day to investigate the matter and placed how long:

his hand in the hole to ascertain ily and his sister, Mrs. Mary Gib-Faint not-fight on. Tomorrow comes how it was when whatever it was son, and family he and his family bit one of his fingers very severely. went to California and later to Orethe song -Maltbie D. Babcock. He immediately put iodine on the gon, where they spent six months "Be Strong in the Lord and the wound and came to town to get ma- in search of better opportunities than he helped the good wife peal peaches Power of His Might." Ephesians 6:

Would

Would you trade ten

dollars for an all-wool

tweed suit-one that is

tailored to fit and of

material to give you sat-

isfaction thru years of

I Models are new-and

there's absolutely noth-

ing wrong with these

suits except we have too

many of them; need the

money and must move

Folks, this is the BEST

buy we've ever offered

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Extra Pants

\$2.95

them.

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You?

terial to concrete the hole and pre- offered in Nebraska, but they devent the animal whatever it might cided to return to Nebraska in the be from coming out to make prey on spring, settling on a Custer county his poultry.

daughter, Ruby, was born. After liv-If you want the best in school suping there 14 years, they decided to Hold Interesting Meeting. plies for the least money, buy at the move to Missouri, where they lived The Woman's Christian Temperseveral years. Later in company with Bates Book and Stationery Store in ance Union of Union, met on last his son, he came to Broken Bow, Tuesday afternoon at the home of where they established their present Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross where they enjoyed a very pleasant and profithome and where they have resided able meeting planning work for the for the past 26 years. coming months.

Visiting Sister Here.

Mrs. Betty Davis, wife of Dr. Davis T. Cannon of Broken Bow, his daughof Seattle, who has been visiting at ter, Mrs. Ruby Kellenbarger of Merpracticed medicine in Missouri, arrived in Union and is visiting at the grandchild. and will remain for some time and o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 29, in the Broken Bow Methowill also attend the county fair next dist church with Rev. Miss Effic week, before returning to her home Ryan of the Merna Methodist church in the west. in charge, assisted by Rev. George

Visiting in West.

by Mrs. Frees, Ethel Bookneau, Mr. Miss Helen Fahrlander departed Camp and Ray Kuns with Mrs. Ralph for Brule and Ogallala, for a visit Thompson at the piano. They sang with two of her brothers Edwin and several fitting hymns and Miss Book-Earl and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Anneau sang a solo. Jules Haumont some weeks. She was accompanied and Gus Humphrey were the honorby her brother, Ray Fahrlander, who ary pallbearers and August Leck, P. took her as far as Omaha when start- J. Simonson, G. T. Robinson, Leonard Hersh, N. A. Smith and Fred Ar-

Make Trip to South. On last Sunday Frank Bauer, Jack Roddy and Punk and Deede departed in the car of Mr. Bauer for Ponca. City, Oklahoma, where they are expecting to spend a week. The kiddies are going home after an exmother and Uncle Frank. Frank and east of Union. Phone 5620. s10-3tw coal is a public utility. Jack will see some of the south be-

fore they shall return.

ing.

Many Union People at Fair.

A large number of the young men parents in the west; Clifford and wide depression.

the order and also making a general dan Cannon, was born in Nodaway observation of the fair which she county, Missouri, December 28, New York-Captain Von Gronau, German aviator, who flew from Ger-1847, and died at the home of his On Monday of this week Miss Anna son in Broken Bow, April 28, 1931. direle rotue, came to New York with Reicke, who is one of the excellent He was at the time of his death the announcement that he was ready teachers of the Cass county schools, 83 years and 4 months old. begins her school this year as the

the present state of Nebraska.

Melvin T. Cannon, was born. Leav-

ing Union in 1884, in company with

his brother, S. L. Cannon, and fam-

homestead in Rose Valley, where his

He has been in poor health all

winter but his last sickness was

He is survived by his son, Melvin

Funeral services were held at 3

of this city. Music was furnished

but of a few days duration.

to submit proposals for an inter-on-He was married at Plattsmouth, teacher of the Buck school. The Neb., to Altie M. Sayles, Dec. 14, tinental air mail line to his German board of education of this school are 1871, his wife preceding him in backers. surely fortunate in securing so cred- death on May 14, 1916. When quite The Groeland Wal in which he made his trans-Atlantic flight, was

young his parents moved to Ne-Mrs. Wm. Exline and daughter, braska City, later to Union, Neb., berthed beside the Do-X, giant German seaplane. The Von Gronau ship where he and his wife united with on last Monday at Shenandoah where the Methodist church from which left Cleveland at noon. Captain Von they witnessed the man who had been he never transferred his member-Gronau will submit his recommendaon top the pole descend after having ship. His father was a pioneer tions for the Arctic mail and express line to Lufthansa, German flying company, next week. eastern Nebraska where they shared the privations of the early set-

He will recommend a route from Hamburg thru Reykjavik, Iceland; tler, helping to shape the future of Ivigtut, Greenland, and a point in western Labrador to two terminals, Mr. Cannon established his first Chicago and New York. home at Union, and here his son,

"Such a route would mean fortyfive hours of flying between the German and American terminals," he said. "With relay planes ready at each point, the trans-shipment of postal matter between the two countries should be swift and highly beneficial to trade.

TROPHY TO AMERICAN TEAM

Camp Perry, O .- The American Legion rifle team won the A. E. F. Rumanian trophy match at the national rifle tourney here by posting a score of 561 out of possible 600 to top eighty-one six-man teams. The United States cavalry team took second place with 560 and the national guard team of the District of Columbia placed third with 559. The match was fired over the 200 and 600 yard ranges, ten shots slow fire standing and ten from prone position.

The United States navy team captured the enlisted men's team match with a total of 567 out of a possible 600, by outranking the United States marine corps which had the same score.

The Washington guard team won the championship regimental team match by scorisg 563 out of a possible 600 over the same ranges used in the two previous matches.

COAL STABILIAZTION BILL

Des Moines-Members of the United Mine Workers of America will combine in requesting the enactment of the coal stabilization bill proposed by Senator Watson of Indiana, John Lewis, president of the mine workers, said. Lewis, here for a Labor thur were the acting pallhearers. day address, made the statement in Interment was made in the Broken an interview. He was careful to Bow cemetery .- Custer County Chief. point out that the backing of his organization was not for governmental operation or ownership of the

DETAILS ON TUESDAY

GRAPES AND GRAPE JUICE mines. Choice Concord grapes at 70c a The Watson proposal, he said, probushel, also sweet grape juice at 70c vided only for restricted regulation tended visit here with thier grand- per gallon .- Joe Lidgett, 31/2 miles of the industry on the ground that

BLAMES HIGH TARIFF FOR RELATE FOLF THEFT WORLD-WIDE DEPRESSION

New York, Sept. 3 .--- United States Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The complete of Union and surrounding territory Senator Claude A. Swanson of Vir- story of the embezzlement of which are serving as assistants in the con- ginia returned Thursday from Eu- Walter E. Wolf, former manager of ducting of the state fair, among rope with the view that high tariff the coupon departments of the Conwhom are Clifford B. Smith who has walls between nations are largely tinental-lilinois Bank of Trust Co.. just returned from a visit with his responsible for the present world- is accused, will be made public Tuesday, bank officials said Monday.

Philip Thieroff Let us co-operate with the fine staff of officers that were elected VALUE GIVING CLOTH last Sunday in making this the best Sunday school in Cass county.

ing to enter his apartments and also the basement of the house, and by Plattsmouth. he barking of a neighbor dog. Neighbors also heard the disturbance, and as Mr. Black got a glimpse at he mauraduer he fired a one barrell shotgun at the prowler as he ran past the church just south of the house. Whether he was hit or not is not known as when Mr. Black was able to get out of the house and lown town he was gone. This night prowling is assuming serious frequency and it is a wonder some do

not get a good charge of goose shot. Attending the State Fair. Among those attending the state fair on last Monday were Glen Rut-

lege, the proprietor of the Nehawka Enterprise, and James M. Stone, who were accompanied by Howell F. St. John, they especially being interested in the display of hogs.

Enjoyed Golf Sunday.

A number of the golf devotees of Nehawka were over to Nebraska City on last Sunday to attend the golf tournament, which was in process there. All report an excellent time and also say that there was an immense crowd present and participating in the sport. There were among those from Nehawka, the following: Dr. D. E. Hanson, and brother, Warner Hansen of Omaha, Walter J.

Wunderlich, D. C. West, R. C. Pollard and Taft Pollard, Vilas Sheldon and George Pollard. United Brethern In Christ. Otto Engebretson, Pastor. OTTERBEIN CHURCH

Bible church school 10 a. m.

