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Miss Swontek of Farwell, was an Ashton visitor, Monday. Mrs. Slezewski of Omaha, is here

visiting relatives this week. C. A. Kettle received a registered shire horse one day last wek.

fine baby boy, Tuesday morning. Frank Haremza was a passenger to

was here Saturday visiting relatives. acted business here one day last week. was down visiting relatives, Tuesday. Mrs. Jeffries of St. Paul, visited with relatives at Ashton over Sunday. Mr. Desch, monument man of Cen-

Jos. Jankowski and Ignatz Maiefski autoed to Loup City Tuesday on busi-

spent Easter vacation with home

City, transacted business here Mon-Editor Willis of the Times of Loup

City, was transacting business here Saturday. "Ole, the Millionaire Swede" played | bulls, \$8.00@9.75.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Polski of Loup City, visited relatives at Ashton over

passenger Saturday, returning home

over Sunday. Wm. Ebert and wife of Omaha, spent Easter at the home of Joe Jaku-

bowski and wife. Wanda Jamrog, Clara Polski and

of near Farwell, were here Monday visiting with relatives. Everybody in this town is trying

Omaha, where we understand he will make his new location.

Vince Czerwinski has been on the sick list for the past few days but is improving at the present.

J. G. Pageler, Chris Domgaard, Jay Pray and Wm. Schuman, of Loup City, transacted business here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dymek, who reside north of Loup City, were here Monday shopping, also visiting their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowicki and son, Stanley, of near Farwell, were here on Tuesday shopping, also visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Stellmock of Loup City, came down on the passenger Monday and spent the day with her mother

Mrs. Jezewski. Julius Dilla, Clare Kettle and Leo

Haremza of Ashton, went to Farwell last Thursday to attend the Herman Keizer funeral.

sas, Friday of last week, and has been kept busy ever since. We welcome the Dr. to our city. Bills are out announcing another

Emma Lade is spending her Easter house April 19, entitled "The Swede, the Tramp and the Girl." Jack Kwiatkowski, Sr., who is work-

> with us. He returned Tuesday. Leon Tesmer returned Monday from Grand Island, where he went to con-

John Krejewski and Joe Bogus were passengers to Omaha, Monday morning. They will return with a new Ford and a Buick car for the Bukowski & Krejewski garage.

The Woodmen lodge held their regular meeting last Thursday night. After the meeting they held a reception in honor if Dr. Wanek, one of the leading members of the lodge.

Louie Jamrog and wife, accompanied by Paul Swrnasnski of Grand Island, autoed to Grand Island Monday Mr. Swrnasnski spent Easter Sunday

"The Isle of Life," a five reel Red Feather feature was shown a t the opera house Monday night and it was one of the best pictures shown in this town. A very small crowd attended. It s awful bad that a town of about 500 inhabitants can't support a picture show at least once a week. The management has been getting some very good pictures lately and deserves a petter patronage from the people of

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED. "I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to say that it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Ba-

Second Annual University Day in Omaha, May 4.

Omaha, April 11.-May 4th is the date on which the students of the University of Nebraska will visit Omaha for their annual "University Day in Omaha." The local alumni association at a recent meeting appointed a conwhen she first moved to Mattoon she mittee consisting of S. C. Cotner, chairman, Ray Higgins and William Kavan to act in conjunction with the Bureau and there was a feeling like a heavy of Publicity and all other local organizations that may be interested in making the day a success. Executive Dean Engberg says if weather conditions are favorable on that day a much larger crowd will attend this year than

LIVE STOCK PRICES

A large crowd attended chuch in Ashton Sunday.

AT SOUTH OMAHA Lorence White hauled a load of hogs to Ashton last Friday. George Pelanowski is working for

Chas. Glass this spring. Best Cattle \$12.85; a New Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were in

DAVIS CREEK NEWS.

Ord the first of last week. Several in this neighborhood expect to sow their oats this week. Frank Manchester, John Orent and

HOGS FROM 20-30c HIGHER John Pelanouski were in Ashton last Moderate Supply of Lambs on Hand; Mrs. Leon Copland and Mrs. Ray Arrivals of 7,700 Head, Much Small-

er Than Year Ago. Trade Rather Gorely were in North Loup last Tues-Late in Starting. Not Much Done day. Up to a Late Hour. Sellers Asking Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Junelk and Higher Prices. Sentiment Bullish baby spent Easter Sunday at Loup

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Tony Orent and Tony Goodman of Nebraska, April 10, 1917.-The week Valley county were in Ashton and opened with a fair run of cattle, re-Loup City Saturday. ceipts counting in 224 cars. Total

Joe Sowokinos was in Ashton last Wednesday and purchased a fanning some weeks back, while the demand mill from Jamrog & Sons.

was very brisk and buyers were out Louis Kamerad met his death one moved freely. Some salesmen figured mile from Mr. Orent's place. They were that some of their cattle sold as much sure frightened for a while.

as 10c higher. Buyers quoted their E. F. Paddock, Mike Kaminski and purchases as 10c higher, taking qualson Walter, and John Lewandowski auity into consideration. The best cattoed to Ord last week on business. C. A. Kettle of Ashton, autoed out

on the Creek and bought some hay of

Quotations on cattle: Good to Lorenec Garvel one day last week. choice beeves, \$11.75@12.85; fair to E. F. Paddock, Walter Kaminski and good beeves, \$10.75@11.75; common to John Lewandowski, each purchased a fair beeves, \$9.50@10.75; good to set of new harness while in Ord last choice heifers, \$9.60@10.85; good to

choice cows, \$8.75@10.15; fair to good | week. What will the wheat do if the wind ters, \$5.50@7.75; veal calves, \$9.00@ keeps blowing at the rate it was blow-12.25; bologna bulls, \$7.00@8.00; beef | ing the first of the week with no rain to settle the dirt.

The week opened out with a mod-Well, Germany sure is looking for erate run of hogs, some 90 cars or trouble, so these two nations are goabout 6,500 head. On opening rounds ing to have war. What will become of shippers got some hogs that were no the folks at home? more than a dime higher than last

Mike Kaminski had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow one night last week. The cow left a calf a couple of packers bought were around 20c high. hours old to be cared for.

er. Values improved as the day ad-Mrs. Chas. Brown and daughters, vanced and before the close many Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorely spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank higher. The general market was most- Manchester, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Orent gave a fine around a quarter higher than last Easter Sunday reception at their week. Bulk of the offerings sold at home in Dalby county. Plates were set for fifty. Everybody had a good time.

We are in hopes that we will get a A very moderate Monday run of good rain before long as the ground sheep and lambs showed up, thirtyis quite dry and winter wheat is nearly two loads or 7,700 head. Sellers were all very bullish and despite the fact all gone, on account of the ground by ing so dry. that receipts were anything but large,

Walter Nelson, teacher in Dist. 24, packers refused up to a rather late hour in the forenoon to better their closed a very successful term of school last Tuesday. He proved to be the kind claiming that prices were unchanged of a teacher the school needed and we elsewhere. Not much had been done regret to see him leave.

up to a late hour, but it was certain Frank Manchester had Frank Garvel that prices would be firm, as sellers helping him haul alfalfa and dig the had not given up the idea of getting ditch to lower the pipe that leads to the tank from the cistern. He is going to be sure it doesn't freeze another Lambs, light and handy, \$14.75@ 15.25; lambs, heavy, \$14.25@14.90;

Walter Kaminski has a new top buglambs, fresh shorn, \$11.50@12.25; lambs, shearing, \$14.00@14.75; year- gy and was going west Sunday. Now lings, good to choice, \$13.00@13.75; boys, you want to look out for your yearlings, fair to good, \$12.00@13.00; best girl because these new top bugwethers, fair to choice, \$11.50@12.75; gies are quiet attractive and some of ewes, good to choice, \$11.40@12.25; you may lose your pretty love. ewes, fair to good, \$10.00@11.40;

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Copeland visited with Gorely's and Mrs. Brown one day last week. Leon was helping dig the cistern for Mrs. Chas. Brown which she had put down last week. Frank Manchester pushed the pipe for her Thursday.

Frank Pelanouski is going to be one of Davis Creek's young farmers, coming from Ord. He will move into the little place where Frank Derdowski lived which is now owned by Mike Kaminski. He intends to batch, having moved in Monday.

One of the largest and most excited crowds that ever was known of FOR SALE: - MY EIGHT ROOM in the western part of Nebraska was in Ord and through the hills last week when Louie Kamerad broke out of the jail at that place some time during the night Monday. He was brought to Ord to answer for the crime committed on pretty Alice Parkos which resulted in the girls death on February 15. A large crowd from here was there.

Louis Kamerad, who broke out of the Ord jail last Monday night was shot to death by a posse and the remains taken to Ord for the people to view. The Albion hounds sure are good dogs and have earned their money in hunting this villian. He was found in Valley county in a shed. The shed was riddled. The father of the little girl Kamerad murdered fired two shots in the man's head even after he was killed. Her mother has nearly lost her mind grieving over the daughter, and the house has been vacated by the family on account of the mother's health.

SEED CORN GOOD.

Most of the seed corn grown in Nebraska in 1916 will probably grow well, agronomy specialists at the University of Nebraska say. However, some samples have been tested that gave a low per cent germination.

Where corn is still in the ear, farmers will probably not have difficulty in picking out satisfactory seed. When purchasing seed corn, one should require a germination test.

Use of varieties that are well adapted to the locality is recommended. All experimental evidence as well as the ly injured, her death being momentexperience of farmers indicate that arily expected. there is some risk in bringing seed corn from long distances, as such corn often yields less than corn which no stop at Gibbon and was traveling has been grown in the locality for at about fifty miles an hour when it some time. For that reason it is advisable to obtain locally grown seed.

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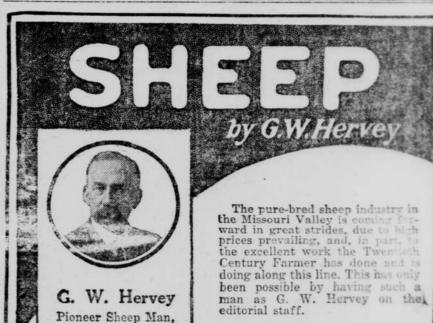
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load of pure-bred registered sheep into the state of Nebraska. Althow actively engaged in the breeding and feeding business his artice. Twentieth Century Farmer are of great value to the farmers of Trade territory. These articles and his knowledge of sheep have be factor in the growing success of the pure-bred sheep industry in this.

The Twentieth Century Farmer is proud of the fact that Mr. He heen connected with its publication for more than twelve years, in whee has secured the absolute confidence of the thousands of reader works from his pen. His word on sheep leaves no room for critical control of the security in the confidence of the security in the confidence of the security in the confidence of the security is a secured the absolute confidence of the security is a secured the security in the confidence of the security is a secured the security in the security in the security is a secured that the security is a secured the security in the security in the security in the security is a secured that the security is a secured that the security is a secured the security in the security in the security is a secured that the security is a security in the security is a secured that the security is a secured to secure the security is a secured that the security is a secured to secure the security is a secured to secure the security is a secured to secure the security in the security is a secured to secure the security is a secured to secure the security in the security is a secured to secure the security is a secured to secure the security is a secure that the security is a secure that the security is a secure that the security is a security in the security is a secure that the security is a security is a works from his pen. His word on sheep leaves no room for criti

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FOUR WOMEN KILLED. Four were instantly killed and a fifth person was probably fatally injured at 6:30 o'clock last evening when the Los Angeles Limited train of the Union Pacific struck an automobile just west of the Gibbon stock yards. The machine was driven by Ruth

Thatcher of Gibbon and the party of five were crossing the track to the north. They apparently failed to see the fast train approaching until too late and were then unable to clear the track in time. Mrs. C. T. Thatcher and her daughter, Sadie, both of Gibbon, Norma Gordon of Kearney and Mrs. James Law

son of North Bend, who was a visitor at the Thatcher home, were instantly killed. Ruth Thatcher was dangerous-The bodies were all tossed a great

distance, the impact of the train and car being terrific. The train makes struck the machine. The automobile was tossed several hundred feet and was literally crushed to kindling.

A few days ago he was Czar of Russia, autocrat of all he surveyed. Now he is just plain Nicholas Roman off, shaking in his boots for fear they will not leave him even his worthless life. In time, perhaps, he may degenerate into "Old Nick," which, forsooth. might be quite as appropriate as any name he could bear.

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HAZARD NEWS

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Jake Ernst has purchased a Metz Mr. Boecking was in Hazard last Fri-M. E. Wilsin is working for Charles

Hall G. W. Lang was a Hazard caller last Monday Ray Ward was a Ravenna visitor on Saturday.

John Boecking was a Litchfield caller, Sunday, Miss Bevington came in on No. 39. Sunday evening.

Disk Russel was up from Ravenna Monday evening Chas. Patchin has been on the sick list for a few days. Walt Frink and Anna Dorman were

Hazard visitors Sunday. Rev. Langseth returned from Consoma, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Robertson were Omaha visitors this week.

Miss Winnie Sanders spent Sunday with Miss Vern Robinson A few joyriders were down from Litchfield, Saturday night. Jess Mizner returned to his home at

Purdum, Sunday evening. D. W. Titus was in town Tuesday at tending to business affairs. Mrs. Wm. Heapy was a passenger to

Litchfield, Thursday evening. Rev. Langseth was a passenger to Broken Bow Sunday evening. King and Pat Fisher took 39. Wed-

nesday evening for Edgmont, S. D.

Mrs. Walter Hamlow and son, Guy, drove their Reo to Ravenna last Tues-Chas. Ernst and Frederick Langseth

were Litchfield visitors Sunday after-Dr. Paul of Litchfield went through our burg last Thursday enroute to Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton were passengers to Broken Bow last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vinning spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts. Pete Peterson was a passenger to Ravenna. Wednesday, returning the

The kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Frink at Swetwater one day last week Wm. Erazim came up from Ravenna last Saturday evening to spend Sunday

with his mother James Krekha brought Mr. Hanson home Thursday evening from the hospital at Grand Island.

Frank Cronon and Frank Wagner have been breaking horses for the past week for Fred Fuller. Frank Aden and Lovell Riggins at ended a dance over near Pleasanton

last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pratt from Pleasanton nt Sunday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Chattman.

W. G. TUCKER, Local Agent Wm. Rasmussen, John Davis, John

Erazim and Joe Hennis, autoed over to Litchfield, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Robinson returned home on Sunday evening from Omaha, where he has been visiting with her son.

vacation with her parents. She is attending the Lutheran college at Dash-V. E. Cunningham and his son-in-law.

Clarence Hand, were over from Loup John Erazim is working for Hans City Thursday attending to some busi Mr. Haddley was a passenger to Thedford, where he is going to visit

with his granddaughter, Mrs. Cliff Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weist left Sunday morning for Wood River to spend few days with Mr. and Mrs. John

Francis Reynolds, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, returned Sunday to his work at Charles

Hans Anderson went to Grand Island ast Saturday to bring his wife home who has been a patient at the St. Frances hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick Nelson and

family came down from Litchfield last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. The Norwegian young people's socie-

y met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinertson near Sweetwater. H. H. Thompson and son, Francis were passengers to Hoffland, Thursday where Mr. Thompson is employed

Frank Grammar of Pleasanton, was n Hazard, Tuesday, attending to some banking business. His little nephew. Frank, Jr., came with him. Saturday evening Dr. Johnson was called to attend to John Zimmer, who had his collar bone broken when his car upset. He had a narrow escape.

at the carpenter trade

ng from Grand Island, where he has een staying with his sister who was operated on, reports that she is doing V. E. Cunningham of Loup City, in coming over here last Sunday, broke his car. O. J. Walthers was called. He brought Mr. Cunningham and family into town. After the part was fixed Mr.

Walthers took them back to their car

and they returned home.

Jess Mizner came up Tuesday even-

CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION These are twin evils. Persons suffrom indigestion are often roubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill., writes that was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night, and felt worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different per-

ASHTON NEWS.

Ignatz Wiezorek is on the sick list

Pete Ogle, of Loup City, was in our burg Monday.

Mrs. Frank Maciejewski is on the sick list this week.

A. C. Wichman of Farwell, was here

Leon Beza has taken up a position

Born, to Dick Williams and wife,

Grand Island Monday on business Raymond Stelmock of Loun City Joe Bushhousen of Farwell, trans-Mrs. John Jezewski of Loup City,

tral City, was here on business Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Kohonwski of Central the here sold up to \$12.85, new high City, are here visiting relatives this Alex Jankowski and Pete Stobbe

Leon and Edward John of Loup

to a fair sized house here Wednesday

Dr. Uble of Ashton, was a Wahoo

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Maschka of Farwell, visited relatives at Ashton LOUP CITY . . . NEBRASKA

> Nellie Jamrog were visiting the past few days in Hastings. Joe Tyma and wife and Joe Jehorak

to show his patriotism by hanging out an "American flag." Dr. Wanek left Sturday for South

Leo Beza is visiting relatives at Ashton this week. We understand he will remain for some ime.

Rowe and Dad Williams of Loup City, were here on business Monday, returning home on the pas-

Dr. Pearson arrived here from Kan-

Swede play to be given at the opera ing for Mr. Paddock near North Loup, dropped in Saturday and spent Easter

sult the doctor in regard to his health. which we are sorry to say is not the best of late.

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system to a healthy condition

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