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DAVIS CREEK NEWS.

John Garvel was in Ashton last Thursday.
John Pelanowski was in Ashton Friday on business.
Mrs. George Barnett is having a light siege of grip.
Ray Gorely lost one of his horses one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hassel were in Ashton last Friday.
Ed. Stillman and son hauled hogs to North Loup Tuesday.
Frank Manchester was in North Loup one day last week.
Ed Manchester was in Loup City on business matters Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett autotied to North Loup Tuesday.
John Palu and wife moved into their new residence last week.
Look out for colder weather. This is what the weather man predicts.
Frank Manchester was hauling alfalfa from Roy Beel's place Monday.
John Pelanowski sold Ed. Manchester some corn and hauled the same for him.
The Tony Orent place will be sold at auction by Col. J. G. Pageler on

January 25.

Frank Manchester was in Ashton Friday. He also went to Loup City, returning Saturday.
Ray Gorely, Frank Manchester and Frank Trump autotied to North Loup last Wednesday on business.
Pete LeRutary finished hauling his stack of hay which he purchased of Frank Manchester last week.
The Mrs. Chas. Brown sale was largely attended last Thursday and things sold to the highest notch.

There was a nice little dance at Roy Beel's Saturday night. A very fine crowd and good music and also a good time.

Lorence Garvel is very sick again. The old gentleman came near dying last winter. We hope he doesn't get so bad this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chipp and children from Ord visited Mrs. Charles Brown Wednesday, remaining until after the sale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelanowski and family spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorence White and family.

Walter Nelson who has been boarding with Trumps has changed his boarding place and is now with Ed Manchester and is some closer to his school.

Jack Brown of Ord, and Mr. Garvice autotied to the home of the former's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paddock, Sunday, returning the same evening.

John Garvel was hauling corn from Lorence White's last week and had quite a time in trying to get his wagon load out of a ditch by the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pruss' daughter has been very sick. They postponed their dance Sunday evening on this account. We hope to hear better news from this lady soon.

Jess Manchester and sons and Paul Stillman were in Loup City last Friday, the latter going to see his brother Clarence, who is employed in the

automobile business there.

One of Mike Kaminski's colts broke one of its legs last Saturday and as nothing could be done for the suffering animal, they called Ed Orent to shoot him. This was a fine colt.

E. F. Paddock made a flying trip to Ashton with his auto Saturday bringing Dr. Kettle back in a hurry to look after a very sick horse of Paddock's. Frank Manchester was also called on to help.

Bruno Orent and Eleck Sowokinos started to Ashton, Saturday, but going by way of F. Manchester's and while Eleck was making a very short turn in the creek in Manchester's pasture the buggy upset throwing both the young men out and causing the team to run away, but were found up against the fence leading to Tony Zaruba's. No damages were done outside of breaking the double tree and Eleck received a few scratches. This is several runaways he has had but as luck is for Eleck he has never been badly hurt, but that is no sign he won't be some day.

About thirty or forty gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowokinos Sunday and surprised Mrs. Sowokinos. They had some very nice music and a fine feast both noon and evening, then they all started in to dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Orent, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zaruba, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paddock and all their families. Mrs. Young and daughter Rena, besides a number of young fellows, Mike Kaminski and his brother Pete, and one of Jelinski's boys and they sure rendered some fine music. The day was nice and the beautiful moon light night was sure nice.

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Feb. 23rd. "An Alien"

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Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, this 27th day of December, 1916.
L. A. WILLIAMS,
Sheriff of Sherman County, Nebraska.
J. S. KIRKPATRICK,
Attorney.

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