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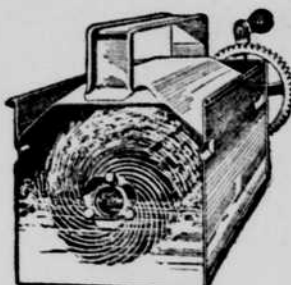
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WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown spent

Sunday in Arcadia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fag-

gen, March 17, a son.

Al Fagen visited at Vincent Fagen's

place last Sunday.

Walter Mahalski visited at the F.

McGarvel home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Purvine visited

at the G. W. Anderson home last Sun-

day.

Adam Knapowski is working for

G. W. Anderson a couple of days this

week.

Zoez Fagen and Enoc Camp took

dinner with Adam Knapowski, Sun-

day.

Frank and Chas. McGarvel visited

at the Archie Purvine home home on

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Camp and

Mrs. Ida Camp visited at Mrs. Bridget

Fagen's place last Sunday.

Emil and Joe Malm left Thursday

for Stromsburg, which is Joe's home.

Emil went down to visit with his mo-

ther.

Frank Henderson and sons moved

onto their farm which they bought
north of Arcadia. We hate to lose
these good neighbors but our loss is
the other fellows gain.

This vicinity was struck by an old
time blizzard last Friday. It was sure
an awful storm as the snow drifts are
so big in many places that the roads
are blocked up in great style.

Our friend and neighbor, J. H. Wel-
ly, disappeared from hence a couple
of days last week and his whereabouts
during his absence seems to be a mys-
tery, but if reports are true, John
must have made the "Kaiser" a visit.

Last Saturday morning when St.
Patrick's day was still in its infancy,
"ye scribe" looked over south and to
his surprise he saw the snow flying in
every direction, and on investigation
he saw Geo. Dunkle's smiling face on
the other side of the snow bank. As I
was very anxious to see the roads broke
I volunteered to help him through.

Before we had scooped much snow
William Malm appeared on the scene
and Bill is a good hand with a scoop
so the snow disappeared quick. By
hard work and taking down enough
fences we managed to get as far as
Robert McClarey's. We suddenly heard
a feminine voice who had come to
our rescue and it was Mrs. McClarey
who said she had prepared a lunch
for us which we gladly accepted. She
called it a lunch but if you had seen
some of us eat you would have de-
clared that it was the squarest meal
you had ever seen anyone devour. We
then went on our way feeling much
better and we all declared that if we
were ever to scoop snow again we will
sure clear the road past McClarey's
first and let the remainder of the snow
"melt."

DAVIS CREEK NEWS.

Frank Trump was in Ashton, Sat-

urday.

John Lewandowski was hauling hay

Monday.

Frank Manchester was in Ashton,

Saturday.

John Pelanowski lost a calf one

day last week.

The Baker Medicine man was on

the Creek last week.

John Garvel spent Thursday night

with John Pelanowski.

Frank Manchester finished moving

his hogs last Wednesday.

Frank Palu and Walter Kaminski

were in Schaupps, Saturday.

Miss Nettie Barnett and brother,

Jess, were in North Loup, Tuesday.

St. Patrick's day was sure a stormy

one Saturday and could not be cele-

brated.

Orin Manchester visited at the

home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Sperling,

Sunday.

Frank Palu called Frank Manch-

ester to do some veterinary work for him

Saturday.

John Pelanowski and daughter, were

in Ashton, Monday to have some dent-

al work done.

Walter Nelson was out with his coun-

sin Saturday, taking the pictures of

the snow shovellers.

A gang of men were very busy

last Saturday shoveling snow on the

Ed. Maciejewski road.

Clarence Manchester was absent

from school Monday on account of a

bad cold and sore throat.

Ed. Manchester made a flying trip

to Loup City, Tuesday. Wonder what

made Ed. in such a hurry.

John Pelanowski and daughter,

Mary, were in Loup City last week

to attend the Johnson sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski and

the latter's mother, Mrs. Mike Kam-

inski, were shopping at North Loup last

week.

Mrs. Lorence Garvel and daughter,

Anna, and son, John, attended the

funeral of Mrs. Lukaszewski, which

was held last Thursday.

We were sure glad to see Mrs. Net-
tie Doner's name in the paper as the
Buick winner and she has our con-
gratulations for the same for she did
good work.

Ralph, the little two year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manchester, while
running with his brother, fell against
an iron railing and cut quite a gash
just above the eye. He is some better
at present.

The farmers were busy Saturday
morning opening up the roads for the
mail man as the snow drifts were as
high as the mail wagon itself in some
places. The trains were blocked and
there was no mail until late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kowalski and
family and T. Kaminski and Max Bu-
ginski, visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Kaminski Monday and on
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kaminski
visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Le-
wandowski.

One of the worst blizzards of the
season came across the country last
Friday. Thursday evening it began to
thunder and lightning and the wind
blew all day Friday and the roads
were all blocked up. No mail was car-
ried that day. We hope this is the
last snow this winter.

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