

GOLDEN VALLEY CHRONICLE.
BEACH, N. D.

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The business girl, in theory at least, should make the best wife. She knows the worries that beset a man in business. She understands the value of money, having had to work for it herself. She has probably learned to dress neatly and carefully, without extravagance. She knows by experience the workers' need of a restful home at the close of the day. She has learned in her business career the necessity of system in all work. She knows the unfairness of loading the business person down with household errands. She knows how easily it is to be detained at the office, therefore won't fuss if dinner is kept waiting. She knows that there are bigger things in the universe than the trifling little personal things that happen to her each day.—Ex.

Two or three years ago the Northern Pacific and Great Northern established at their own expense, five demonstration farms and placed them under the direction of the agricultural college experiment station at Fargo. Such is the farm conducted by C. E. Barber at Beach. These farms comprise tracts of 30 to 40 acres, farmed by the owner of the land upon a system outlined by the station. The crops belong to the farmer, but he must take notes of results and other data and at the end of the year he is paid \$100 for his trouble. These little farms have done a great deal of good as educators of the farmers in their vicinity as the system of crop rotation is rigorously carried out on them and other improved methods are used in growing grain. The railroads feel that they have done their share and if the good work is to continue, an appropriation must be voted. Ten thousand dollars was the sum asked. This was cut to five thousand dollars but the senate committee now increases the amount to seven thousand five hundred dollars. In view of the great good these farms are doing, it is hoped no less than the last named sum will be voted.—Dickinson Press.

We were asted this week by a delinquent subscriber why we kept on sending the paper after the subscription date had expired. Every weekly newspaper in town of this size is forced to do this. Should we stop subscriptions when time expires nine times out of ten the subscriber would give us a "calling down" for insinuating that his credit was not good. Rather than to cast a reflection against the honesty of a subscriber to pay a small debt, it is next to a necessity for a home paper to continue sending the paper after the time has expired. It is not necessary for the city dailies or weeklies to follow this rule, as there subscribers live at a distance and are not personal friends as is the case with a majority of our subscribers. Our subscribers should deem it an honor to know that we do not doubt their integrity and continue to send them the paper after their time has expired. Should any desire their paper discontinued they should notify us and remit to date if they have not already done so.—Glen Ullin News.

The Rev. C. S. Thorpe, pastor of the Lutheran congregation, returned the first of the week from North Dakota. He has secured an assistant in the person of the Rev. Mr. Buckenberry for the four churches established in Bowman and Hettinger counties, N. D., and can now devote more of his time to this field.—Review.

J. J. Tommaniche made a prospecting trip into Montana last week, returning Sunday. He had hardly arrived home when he received word that his aged parents in Texas were very ill, and departed for that place at once.—Republican.

Members of the Catholic church are arranging a hard time dance for the benefit of the church. It will be held Easter Monday. Tickets 99 cents. Supper 25 cents.

The Schafer Recorder: "The editor of this paper received through the mail this week, 'a prayer' supposed to be sent out by Bishop Lawrence, and containing a threat to the effect, that if we did not rewrite the prayer and send it to nine other sinners, a great misfortune would happen to us and we would surely go to hell. It was signed, A Friend—we immediately sent it to the legislature and are now impatiently waiting to see what effect it has on Streiter and his resubmission bill.

We notice that under the new apportionment scheme, reported in the Bismarck Tribune of the 31st that the 39th district will be comprised of the counties of Billings, Mercer, Oliver and unorganized territory and be given one senator and two representatives. The people of the western section of the state are entitled to this increased representation but under the new apportionment the people of Billings county can hardly expect to receive any benefits. If this district is to be made up of the above counties it will embrace territory 300 miles in extent, disconnected, disjointed and anything other than the constitutional requirement that senatorial districts must be "contiguous and compact." Oliver and Mercer counties will have the majority of the population and we of this section of the district will be represented in our legislative by members chosen from a remote part of the district who will be unfamiliar with our needs or conditions. We are not at this time appraised of the authorship of this measure, but it does seem to us that it has been framed in utter disregard of the best interests of the people of Billings county.

No Need of Alarm.
Under the above caption the St. Paul Dispatch says: "North Dakota, and the Northwest generally, may rest assured of suffering no permanent harm from exaggerations of the coal shortage, now happily past. The scarcity of fuel, while at many times and in many places alarming, was like most of the ills that flesh is heir to, principally anticipation. Like the celebrated philosopher, who confessed at the close of life that the calamities from which he suffered most never happened, North Dakota's chief cause of distress was worry. Not a town throughout that commonwealth felt anything worse than temporary discomfort and great apprehension, while the cases of actual freezing to death among the homesteaders were mainly in somebody's imagination.

"Having gone through a succession of blizzards, probably without a parallel in history, and suffered chiefly from fear of calamities that did not materialize, the Northwest now knows that it is able to take care of itself. This section is not afraid of the blizzard, and will welcome comparison with any portion of God's footstool. It is free from terrible inundations as occur along the Ohio river, from the deadly malarial fever of the south, and the local lethargy of the elements can be unfriendly at times, east. In every other portion of the globe the inhabitants know that the elements vary, perhaps not more so in one place than in another, although in a different way.

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No Sale After That.
It seemed that his New Year poem was about to be rejected.
"You say December wore on, and sneered at the editor. 'What, may I ask, did I wear?'"
"The close of the year?" the poet flattered, smiling tentatively.

WANTED—A good, well broke and gentle farm horse. Will pay cash.—L. W. Richards



THE TROUBLE.
He—He always knows what he is talking about.
She—Yes; but he talks about it all the time.

Ways and Means.
Grace—I wouldn't marry him if I were you.
Glady—Why not?
Grace—He has such ugly ways.
Glady—True. But he also has such handsome means!



THE MAJORITY.
She—I hear that lots of people pick money up in Wall street.
He—Most of it.

A Pen Auditor of Dis Town.
A bin auditor of dis town
A bin hat tree yer
We try to build a court house in MeJora
Da make me frad for scar.
Der bin four yack har.
One has been Yermack yack
And der bin one Yermack yack, and den a jany yack.
I ben yack too,
Ven I tutch der button,
Der ting he all go true.
A bin auditor of dis town
A bin auditor of dis town
Ven I see der papers from der walley
A bin auditor of dis town
We call a special meeting of the Board
A bin it, them fallers come together
They say I was it.
Den we met, der been two fellers dar.
And ven dey say, der money
Go to Bellefeld bank
It make me frad for scar.
A bin auditor of dis town.
And a tank A run it dem
Den A tank A bin it, dem fallers tink I ben not right.
And ven A har dem tings dey tell
It make me feel lak A lak to fight.
A call special meetin'
Did not say for why,
We give Skyley Lebo
Pay for high.
Der ben two men at dat meetin'.
Ve kall dat all shyreen;
A bin auditor of dis town.
As you all half seen.
A vent down to Dickinson.
First time in leven yer,
I meet von great big feller
He whisper in my ear.
He say, "Wack, I am glad to see you,
You bin auditor of dat town;
A vunt you to juse your might;
Den ven you tank you need some help,
A bin in der fight."
A bin lected har to peddle
Whiskey and cigar,
Led pencils and maps,
A tank I am dar.
All my found hope was blasted sometin,
A tank A bin not dar;
Ven it comes to tell der trute
A bin rely frad for scar.

Wibaux.
From the Pioneer.
E. E. Noble, manager of the Dacotah Lumber Co. at Beach was in town on business, Saturday.
Considerable local interest has been shown in the recent case of Hooker vs. Parsons, concerning the ownership of a horse, and among those who went to Glendive on Monday night to attend the hearing were the following gentlemen: T. B. Proper, S. B. Chappell, Jerome Wolf, Ike Bispham, Dan Sutherland, W. Craft, C. W. Hooker and Bert Parsons. The case, however, was continued until next term of court, when it will be called for trial.
Mr. and Mrs. John Douthit were in from the Beaver Valley Stock farm the first of the week. Mr. Douthit informs us that he has sold his favorite saddle horse, said to be one of the best cow horses in the county, to E. Loyde, of Beach, for the small sum of eighty dollars.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior, Land Office at Dickinson, N. D., March 5, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that Raymond DeJaegher, of Burkey, North Dakota, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim viz: Homestead Entry No. 15588 made December 24, 1901, for the E 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 17, Township 137 N., Range 10 W., 3d P. M. 1st Mt. said proof will be made before the Register & Receiver, at Dickinson, N. D. on April 11, 1907.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of the land, viz: James Drydale, J. P. Brewer, John Danton, John Burkey, all of Burkey, N. D.
S. M. FERRIS, Register.

Announcements, Wants, Etc.

Cattle herded for this summer at \$1.50 per head. Plenty of good running water, also good range.—C. W. Elliott, Beach, N. Dak.

For Sale—200 bushels of speltz, 1 1/4 cents per pound.—H. H. Schultz.

The Yoemen will give a dance at the opera house March 15th.

For Sale—At my ranch on Lame Steer, 12 miles south of Beach, 60 head of work mares, weigh from 1000 to 1300, at right prices. Come and see me.—S. B. Chappel, Wibaux, Mont.

Seed Wheat—I have about 500 bushels of No. 1 Macaroni wheat for sale. Price 55 cents per bushel. This wheat last season yielded, on old ground, 35 bushels per acre and on spring breaking yielded 22 bushels per acre.—C. E. Barber.

For Sale—Two 1300 pound mares, with foal, also a good yearling colt.—J. B. Houck.

For Sale—Good seed rye. Orders can be left at the CHRONICLE office.—P. C. Erickson.

Burkey.
Mr. and Mrs. Hunck royally entertained the young people Thursday evening. Progressive games and candy pulling were the features of the evening.

Services closed Wednesday evening, and Saturday baptismal services were held at Bullion creek. Three were immersed, namely: George and Jessie Bosseman and Sumner Stricker. Rex Stricker returned to his home Monday.

Henry Shultbine was a Sentinel Butte visitor Thursday. F. Koch visited Beach the same day.

Mrs. John Roch has returned from Minnesot.

Mr. McEuterf went to Yule Sunday—Steve Barr has been employed as foreman at Seven Oaks ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Page are spending the week with their son, J. W. and family.

Bullion creek is now so covered that it is safe to cross with a team.

J. B. Page is in St. Paul having his foot treated by a specialist. Mr. Page received an injury while breaking on the Soo R. R. last summer which resulted in more than a light sprain.

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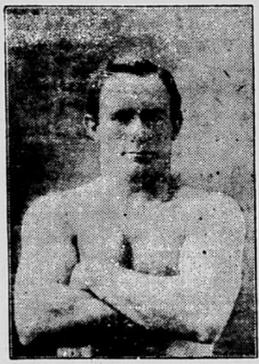
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Penalty for failure to comply with law collection of vital statistics, law of 1903, provides in section 2746 as follows:
Notice to proper officers! Where no physician is employed it shall be the duty of the parents to give notice to the proper officer within whose jurisdiction they reside of the births and deaths of their children, or of the presence of any infectious disease occurring within their household, within twenty-four hours, or three days if outside of incorporated limits of cities, or villages, as to births and deaths only of such occurrences and the oldest next of kin, the keeper or other proper officers of every workhouse, poorhouse, reform school, jail, prison, hospital, asylum or other public or charitable institution, shall give like notice of any birth, death or infectious or contagious disease, occurring among persons under their charge, whoever neglects or refuses to give such notice, within the period of twenty-four hours, or three days if outside of incorporated limits of cities, towns or villages as to births and deaths only, after the occurrence of such birth, death or infectious or contagious disease, shall upon conviction forfeit a sum, not exceeding twenty dollars, to be collected as other fines are collected by law.



WRESTLING MATCH
March 13th.

A wrestling match will be given at the opera house, Beach, N. Dak., March 13, 1907, between John Madison, the champion of So. Dak., and Bert Chessner, local catch can, best two out of three, by rules. Pin Falls, only to count. Two points, down. It promises to be a good, clean respectable match, both men dressed in full uniform. Everybody is invited. Commences at 9:00 o'clock, p. m.

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J. E. READ Beach, N. D.
Horses branded on left jaw as shown on cut.

KARL OLSON, Beach, N. D.
Cattle branded KO on left ribs. Horses branded same on right jaw. Range Little Beaver and tributaries.

E. E. MIKKELSON, BEACH N. D.
Cattle branded on left side as shown in cut. Ear mark: Swallow fork on left ear. Horses branded like cut on left shoulder.
Range: Wannagan Creek in Billings Co. LZ on left side on Cattle. Same on left shoulder for horses.
NAT on left side on cattle.
JON on left side on cattle.

Stockmen, advertise your brands. Price of ad and the CHRONICLE \$5 per year.
Teachers Notice.
Examination for teachers' certificates will be held in Medora, Friday and Saturday, March 8th and 9th, commencing at 9 in the morning. All warrants issued to those teaching and not holding a valid certificate are void.
J. A. Kryczewski, County Supt.

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