

**PROMINENT FARMER
COMMITTS SUICIDE**

Williston, N. D., April 4.—Her- man Biel, a prominent farmer re- siding two miles northeast of So- nora, hanged himself in the sec- ond story of a small building used for drying corn. He was not mis- sed for some time and life was ex- tinct when members of the fam- ily found the body.

The reason for the act can only be surmised, as the deceased was in his usual good spirits when last seen alive. Worry over finan- cial matter may have been a cause. A brother committed sui- cide in the same manner in Iowa about a year ago.

In the absence of Coroner Ness from the county, Justice of the peace Linehan of this city, acted as coroner, visited the scene and decided that death resulted from this own act.

Although the "weed" has been grown on the experiment plots at the agricultural college, the ban has been placed on tobacco at that institution, and thereforeja will not be the correct thing for even visitors to do upon the cam- pus smoking. This has come about by request of President F. C. Ladd that all members of the faculty, station men and student's leave their pipes and cigars at home and abandon the cigarette before starting for college camp- us.

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Let's ALL Kick!"**

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Won- derful, Simple "Gets-It" Never Fails. Applied in 2 Seconds.

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"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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TO PREVENT BLACKLEG.

Losses of young cattle from blackleg can be prevented. A serum has been discovered that will in the majority of cases pre- vent blackleg among cattle.

Blackleg is a germ disease. Young stock is susceptible gener- ally when first turned on the pas- tures in the spring or when the pastures have been revived by rains after dry weather. Fat- thrifty cattle are most likely to be taken. It does not often attack calves under four months old, or mature cattle more than two years old. A vaccine treatment has been used which has met with fair results for a number of years. The vaccine gave the cattle the disease, and as it was never known just what strength the germs in the vaccine had, many times the vaccinated cattle died of blackleg.

The serum is made from the juices of the muscles of animals that have died of blackleg. It is injected into the animal and makes it immune. The serum is free from germs. Another way the serum is prepared is by using the blood of animals hav- ing blackleg. The fibrin is re- moved, the serum is filtered, and preservatives added.

CISTERSN SAVE SOAP.

The hardness of water is meas- ured by degrees. When a gallon contains one grain of lime it is said to have one degree of hard- ness. When soap is used with hard water, about 2 1-2 ounces of it per 100 gallons of water must be used for each degree of hard- ness, just to overcome hardness. It combines with the lime, form- ing a mineral product, and not until enough soap has been dis- solved to overcome all the hard- ness does the soap do any good for cleaning purposes.

Some limestone waters contain as high as 20 degrees of hardness and the cost of soap at six cents a pound amounts with an aver- age family to \$12.60 a year. Wash- ing soda at two cents a pound will soften the same water at an expense of \$1.50 a year. But a still better method is to have a cistern of soft water.

**FILINGS IN RESERVE
WERE NOT ACCEPTED**

Marmarth, April 4.—Those peo- ple, who were recently informed that if they filed on land in Roose- velt Forest Reserve, they would have the first chance as soon as the President signed the act which passed both houses in Congress, were given a wrong idea, as it is reported that land office refused the filings or to place them on record in any way, which is only justice to those who did not have an inside tip as to what was be- ing done.

The Government does not usu- ally do things in that way, and when it gets ready to open the Roosevelt Forest Reserve and those who will be lucky enough to secure the choice pieces will be lucky indeed.

AUTO CENSUS IN BRIEF.

The production of automobiles in the United States increased 350 per cent between 1909 and 1914, according to the U. Census Bureau.

More touring cars are manu- factured than any other class. There were 338 automobile fac- tories in 1914, with an average production of 1,700 cars.

Only two factories made steam propelled vehicles. For every electric automobile made there were 120 gasoline cars.

The use of automobiles for business purposes increased enor- mously.

Automobile ambulances, hears- es, patrol wagons, fire-fighting equipment, and omnibuses are now in general use.

**N. D. MAN GUILTY OF
TWO MARRIAGES**

Moorehead, Minn., April 4.— Frederick Emil Johnson of New England, N. D., who was bound over to the district court on a big- amy charge Saturday, went be- fore District Judge C. A. Nye at 10 o'clock this morning and plea- ded guilty. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term, calling for from one to five years, in the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

Johnson, proprietor of a music store at New England, N. D., ad- mits having married a Balsiger girl of Little Falls, Minn., at Moorehead on Feb. 3 last, at that time being legally married to another woman residing at Long Lake, Minn., with her child. The first marriage license shows that the ceremony took place at Eagle Bend, Minn., several years ago.

Mrs. Johnson, the second, who was at her home in Little Falls at the time of the hearing here Sat- urday, was notified that her hus- band would plead guilty to the charge. She arrived here yester- day and had a short talk with him at the county jail, leaving for her home last night.

Johnson was arrested and brought here from Little Falls three weeks ago. Goldy Balsiger, a sister of his second wife, sign- ing the complaint.

**WARRENT OUT
FOR JOHN ROLAND**

Stanley, N. D., April 4.—An in- sanity warrant was issued for John Roland, who lives south of Ross.

Two deputy sheriffs were sent out for him, but word reached here that he had escaped.

He shot one of the Walcott boys (one of his neighbors) through the arm and stomach and killed his horse. It was reported that the boy's chances for recov- ery were very poor.

Roland was a former Stanley resident, but has been making his home south of Ross the past few years.

A RECORD OF BUSINESS.

Farm life today is calling for better methods of knowing how much money is invested and what the returns are from the in- vestment in money and labor. To meet that call some system of bookkeeping is needed. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is now in position to supply a set of books which are not compli- cated and yet are complete. This set of books is furnished free to those who mean business and who will use the books and then report to the Department the re- sults secured and the satisfaction one way or the other they have felt.

GREY WOLF KILLED

Halliday, N. D. April 3.—Wil- liam Voight of Ellwoods killed a large grey wolf near the C. A. Alstrom home. He was a beauty of his kind, measuring 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip and weigh- ing 125 pounds. This is believed to be one of the only two real grey wolves left in this part of the country, and is known to have killed some \$1,500 worth of stock. Mr. Voight will receive a neat sum as bounty and is to be con- gratulated on ridding the country of this menace to stock.

Ernest Arnold, a 15-year-old lad, was arrested and is in jail charged with the first degree murder of Charles Steiner, whose frozen body was found in a creek bottom on his ranch near Chance, Mont. The evidence against the lad is largely circumstantial.

The annual spring meeting of the county superintendents of the state will be held at Dickin- son two days, May 3d and 4th.

**Revolver Found
After Fifty Years**

A Revolver Lost by Byron Carr in a Fight With Indians in 1864, Found a Short Time Ago.

The following article, taken from the Bowman Pioneer, will be of interest to the residents of the Golden Valley, where the in- cidents described took place many years ago when U. S. troops were contesting this terri- tory with the Indians:

Last week we had the pleasure of a short visit with Bryon Carr of Sauk Centre, Minnesota, who was in Bowman, en route to visit his son, Bob Carr, at Ranger. In view of that fact that Mr. Carr was an old friend of the editor, having known him since he was a small boy, the visit was all to short.

A story he related to us but goes to prove the saying that truth is often stranger than fic- tion. Mr. Carr will be 72 years of age this fall, and during the 60's he served in the army for Uncle Sam, and visited this part of the country with Sully's expe- dition, in an endeavor to civilize the noble red man and have him take up the white man's burden.

At the crossing of the Little Missouri, on the edge of the Bad Lands, and probably twenty miles from what is now Ranger post of- fice, the cavalry to which Mr. Carr belonged had an engagement with Indians, and for a couple of hours the little company of sol- diers had all they wanted to do. Some of them were killed, and many among them, Mr. Carr, in- cluded, were wounded. They suc- ceeded, however, in getting the best of the enemy. Of course the soldiers sought cover as soon as attacked. Mr. Carr, while doing his best with his rifle to make as many "good Indians" as him, to be used at short range if neces- sary. It was fully loaded and ready for business. Soon after he possible, placed his revolver as they came and picked him up, nothing was thought about the revolver. He was taken over on the Yellowstone, and later back to one of the eastern forts, so never visited the scene of the battle, or thought much about the revolv- er. Another man, whose name we can not recall, was with Mr. Carr and was wounded at the same time. After his discharge from the army, he returned to this country and lives at or near Sen- tinel Butte.

A few years ago a sheep herder reported at Sentinel Butte that he had found an old army revolver, fully loaded, and that he believed that it was found at a scene of a battle with the Indians. This man who was with Mr. Carr in the skir- mish, heard of the find and told Mr. Crawford of Sentinel Butte that he believed the revolver be- longed to By Carr of Sauk Center, Minn. Mr. Crawford wrote Mr. Carr, and his description tallied with that of the revolver found. Mr. Crawford then wrote him he would try and secure it for him.

He has not received the revolver as yet, but says that next summer he is coming out again, and will make an automobile trip over the route taken by Sully, in the coun- try west of the river, and visit the place where the battle with the Indians occurred.

For years Mr. Carr has been employed as a cruiser and land examiner in Minnesota, and al- though he has passed the three score and ten mark, he is ap- parently as hale and hearty as a man half his age, which shows that the out door life is a great thing for keeping a person young.

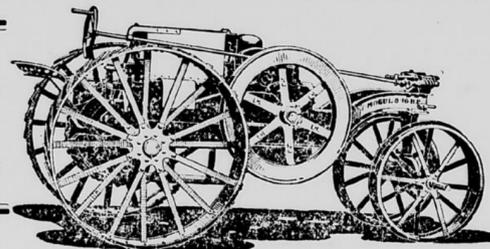
Hettinger will hold its first el- ection under the new city char- ter April 6th.

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Articles of Agreement

This Agreement, Entered into this 29th, day of March A. D. 1916, between Charles A. Rentrop of Bismarck, North Dakota, party of the first part and George Hull of Jamestown, North Dakota party of the second part.

Witnesseth, that party of the first part and party of the second part hereby agree to wrestle catch as catch can style under the following conditions:

1-Both contestants agree to wrestle to a finish two best out of three falls for a side bet of One Thousand Dollars.

2-Pin Falls to count only three seconds.

3-The match to take place at Jamestown, Bismarck, Fargo or any other place mutually agreed upon, the match to come off not later than May 1st, 1916.

4-Both Contestants to post a forfeit of Four Hundred Dollars on the One Thousand Dollar side bet within fifteen days, the balance of Six Hundred Dollars to be put up not later than the day before the match takes place.

5-The referee to be selected at least two days before the match

6-The forfeit money to be placed in the hands of W. R. Bailey, Jamestown, North Dakota.

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