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COUNTY DIVISION IS GOING TO CARRY--WHERE DO YOU WANT THE COUNTY SEAT; AT JUDITH GAP OR HARLOWTON?

DAIRY COW IS A TIRELESS WORKER

R. G. Jackson, federal agricultural representative in Walsh and Pembina county, North Dakota, in a communication to The Grafton Record says:

To those who were here twenty years ago the change in crop conditions is very apparent. Where thirty and thirty-five bushels were raised eighteen and twenty bushels are now the rule. Where the grain was tall and clean it is now short and foul with weeds, and each year the crop is slowly but surely getting less.

"To clean up" the land and restore some of the original fertility, the farm papers everywhere are saying "rotate with corn and alfalfa." With the raising of these come live stock to eat them and no animal is more capable of turning these articles into ready money than the dairy cow.

"As long as the farmers can get twenty bushels to the acre they're not going in for cows." Very well, but how much longer with the present soil conditions are they going to be able to do it?

Under the present system practically everything stops on the farm when the horses are unhitched or the thrasher whistle blows. That means then that after fall plowing is over and until winter "breaks up" there is nothing growing except the interest on the mortgage and the taxes.

With a dairy herd on the place it is different, for there is something to work while you are asleep. The dairy cow has the happy faculty of doing three things at once, and doing them well. She pays the interest on her own cost the year round, she increases the capital invested at the end of every year, and she returns to the soil in the manure the material that will build it up.

Another argument in her favor is that her product brings in the ready money which will enable her owner to pay cash where before large bills were run. This enables him to go through the winter without eating up everything he has made during

the summer, so when he does make a "raise" it doesn't have to go to pay back debts. Many will say that this "process" is too confining yet it is safe to say that there are few men who have succeeded in any line that have not at times found their work decidedly confining.

The time of what may be termed "easy money" (which simply means cropping the land) is past but the opportunity to have a continuous income is always at hand through dairying.

Let it be understood that all due consideration is given to the beef cow and her kind, and for some who find they must make a change she will be the best, but whether she is of the beef type or dairy type the fact remains that this country has gone as far as it can without her help.

Harry Fainted.

A young lady, living in a town not a hundred miles from here, who was doing some shopping dropped into Mr. Stone's store and said to Harry, the genial head clerk of the establishment:

"It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages capable of being contracted or expanded by means of oscillating burnished steel appliances that sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds, and which are utilized for keeping in position the habiliments of the extremities which innate delicacy forbids me to mention."

Harry had just time enough to hand out a pair of garters and then he fainted.

A thin, sickly little man entered one of the stores in Harlowton recently and quietly seated himself on a convenient chair. One of the clerks approached and asked if he wished to purchase anything. "Oh no," said the man.

"I just dropped in for a few minutes," the manager of the store, becoming curious approached him and asked what could be done for him. "Why nothing that I know of," said the man. "You see I have nervous prostration and the doctor told me to stay in a quiet place. Noticing that you do not advertise I thought this would be the quietest place I could find."

Suffrage Is Unsexing Women and Contributing to the Increase of Insanity

By Dr. MAX G. SCHLAPP, Psychologist, of Columbia University

SUFFRAGETTES ARE TO A LARGE EXTENT SEXLESS. They FAIL TO REALIZE THE DUTIES OF WOMANHOOD and seem TO LOSE THEIR WOMANLY QUALITIES. In this stressful age we are getting fewer and fewer womanly women. In fact, many can hardly be called women at all. They have none of the womanly emotions, none of the womanly sympathies. They ARE TRULY SEXLESS. To be sure, there are some who are estimable, who have broad domestic feelings, yet they are on the decrease.

The only way that I can account for it is the AGE. We are striving as no nation or age has ever striven. The advance of the last one hundred and twenty-five years is UNPARALLELED, and we are paying the cost. We are having more nervous wrecks and criminals than ever before.

We are ceasing to be normal. That is why we have this suffrage movement. Our women are becoming ABNORMAL. How many children are being nursed now in the old way? When you realize this one change you can appreciate the growing difference in woman. And OUR CHILDREN ARE SUFFERING AS A RESULT. They are growing up LESS STRONG, LESS RELIANT and MORE ABNORMAL.

SINCE 1870 NOT ONLY HAS THE BIRTH RATE DECREASED, BUT THERE HAS BEEN AN INCREASE OF INSANITY AND NERVOUS DISEASES AMONG THE WOMEN, SHOWING THE SEX IS OVERBURDENED.

The increased female suffrage is doing the race harm.

Money Getting Mania Menace to Real Aim of Colleges

By Dr. ANDREW F. WEST of Princeton University

WE often hear it said that learning should have a practical purpose, and that sounds reasonable enough until we inquire what is meant by practical. Then we usually find that practical means MONEY GETTING.

We are told that learning is only valuable if it helps a man in the struggle for life. But if that is ever generally believed the universities will change their nature and our civilization will become only an elaborately organized BARBARISM.

Universities rose into being and flourished in power and splendor because their business was to help not the individual in his struggle for life, but the WORLD in its effort to rise above the struggle for life.

MONTHLY DIGEST OF IMPORTANT LAW POINTS RECENTLY DECIDED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

The marriage of a woman under 21 years of age adds the disqualification of coverture to that of minority, and in the event that she is deserted by her husband, such desertion, while it removes the disqualification growing out of the presumption that the husband is the head of the family, does not affect her status as a minor.

An individual is never a family, that term being applicable only to collective body of persons living as a household.

No reported case imports qualification to make homestead entry to one shown to be a minor, merely because of the marriage and desertion of such person.

The reported cases go no further than to hold that the disqualification due to coverture is removed by bona fide separation or living apart, and that where, under such circumstances the wife has arrived at the age of 21 years or is left as the actual head of the family, she may make a homestead entry, if otherwise qualified. But a separation, in whatever form or through whatsoever means accomplished, does not, of itself, release her, on applying to make homestead entry, from showing due qualification, as would have been required had she never been married.

If a married woman has not heretofore exhausted her homestead right by the making and perfection of a homestead entry and is in fact living apart from her husband with no intention of assuming marital relations with him, the mere fact that she has a husband living from whom she has not been divorced does not deprive her of the right to make homestead entry.

braced in a homestead entry by payment, as provided by the act of June 15th, 1880, is an exercise of the homestead right, and a person having thus exercised his full homestead right in that manner is not entitled to make a second homestead entry, under certain circumstances.

Lands embraced within a bona fide settlement claim are not subject to school idemnity selection: The state however has a right to be heard upon the issue of subsisting settlement at date of its proffered selection.

No final commutation proofs can be hereafter accepted, which show less than fourteen months residence, except in cases where statutory authority exists to the contrary. Case of Halvorson, (39 L. D. 456). Overruled. When the Land Department is negligent in passing upon an application to enter, applicant is not obliged to make any extended improvements or reside upon the land until such time as entry has been allowed.

In view of the Department, brief absences in rendering humane service required by moral sentiment, or in case of the entryman's relative or his own health should not be held to break continuity of actual residence.

So long as sufficient water remains in a river to meet the appropriation and beneficial use of present users, no lawful or equitable complaint can be made of the diversion of other waters of the river through appropriation and beneficial use by others, even though such appropriation and diversion may so lower the level of the river as to necessitate the adoption by prior users of other methods of transferring the water appropriated by them from the river bed to their lands. Citing Schodde vs. Twin Falls Land & Water Co., (224 U. S. 107).

Settlement is not requisite to a compliance with the desert land laws and any such acts do not initiate any interest in the land of any valid claim thereto superior to that acquir-

ed by a concurrent homestead entry.

Rule 10 of the circular of April 22, 1909, providing for amendments in desert entries, was designed as a requirement to evidence the good faith of a claimant. Amendment will be permitted thereunder, considering the nature of the difficulties encountered, with any reasonable time, notwithstanding said circular limits the time to one year.

METHODS FOR GROWING WHEAT

J. P. Nash and C. R. Bridgeman, the farmers who produced the best five bushels of wheat grown in the Northwest, turned the trick in the following manner:

"The five bushels which won the prize was grown at an altitude of 4,900 feet, where the rainfall does not exceed 17 to 18 inches. One crop had been produced on the land before we seeded it to this Turkey Red wheat, the seed for which came from the Gallatin valley," said Mr. Nash.

"We summer followed the land in 1911 by plowing with a moldboard plow not less than six inches deep in the last part of May and first of June. We dragged it down as soon as possible after plowing, the idea being to preserve the moisture by harrowing within two days after plowing or sooner. After any rainfall of any consequence the ground was dragged as soon as it was possible to get into it with a team.

"About the first of July we double disc the field. The last of August and the first week in September it was dragged and the seed was then planted by drilling with a double disc Kentucky drill which put it down at least four inches. Forty pounds of seed was used to the acre and we prefer less rather than more seed. If the land is strong and clean it will not require forty pounds.

"With such methods of farming the moisture is preserved sufficient to start the seed to germinate immediately whether there is rain or not.

"In the spring of 1912 the field was harrowed or dragged as soon as the land was dry enough to permit it. Once or twice later we dragged it. This was done to keep a mulch on the land and to keep it from drying out.

"The soil of our ranch is a dark mountain loam, beneath which is a limestone clay subsoil. The wheat was produced without any artificial means of sub-irrigation, though we

have considerable winter snow which helps preserve the wheat through the winter. Wheat in this section seldom or never winter kills and never heaves out by frost. The character of the soil is similar to all that of central Montana, particularly in the Judith basin, the Crow Creek, Smith River and Musselshell valleys. There are hundreds of acres of similar land open to homestead entry throughout Montana."

As a result of his success in raising and selecting wheat, Mr. Nash has been offered a position for the winter, installing the permanent exhibit of the Northwestern Development League in St. Paul. He has accepted and will remain in St. Paul until time to go out and produce another crop of wheat.—Juliet Independent.

TO BOOST, OR NOT TO BOOST

If there is any chance to boom business—boom it. Don't be a knocker. Don't pull a long face and get sour in your stomach.

Hope a bit. Get a smile on you. Hold up your head. Get a hold with both hands. Then pull.

Bury your hatchet. Drop your tomahawk. Hide your little hammer.

When a stranger drops in tell him this is the best town on earth.

It is. Don't get mulish. Don't roast. Be jolly. Get popular. It's dead easy. Help yourself along. Push your friends with you. Soon you will have a whole procession. Be a good fellow.

No man ever helped himself by knocking other people down. No man ever got rich trying to make people believe that he was the only good man on earth. You can't climb the ladder of fame by stepping on other people's corns. They're their corns. Not yours. And they're tender. Keep off the corns.

All men are not alike. Once in a while you may find one who is very much alike. But some are different. You're not the only shirt in the wash. If you don't like their style, let 'em alone. Don't knock. You'll get used to it. There is no end of fun in minding your own business. And it makes other people like you better.

Better have others stuck on you than get stuck on yourself. Nobody gets stuck on a knocker. Don't be one or two. Be good, and if you would succeed, read and subscribe for the Journal—the newspaper of Progressive Judith Gap. Best advertising medium in Meagher county.

The Quality Store

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We are still making a reduction on all our winter goods.

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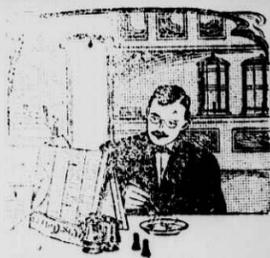
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