

#### FARMERS MET AT HEMINGFORD

J. B. Lamson Talks to Boys and Girls and H. W. Campbell Addresses Men and Women

For a community that keeps pace with the times on improved farming methods, the people of Hemingford and the surrounding country are there with the goods. That town is surrounded by an excellent agricultural country, as The Herald's Box Butte county readers well know. Coupled with its fine natural advantages, are the thrift and enterprise of the farmers as a class.

It is not practicable in this article to try to describe the progress that has been made in agricultural development. Such a statement must be left to a longer article to be written in the future. The interest that was manifested at the meetings held in Hemingford Friday afternoon was an indication of the progressive spirit that prevails.

The first meeting was in the opera house. Prof. J. B. Lamson, agriculturalist of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., gave an address in which he explained the organization of boys' and girls' clubs in Nebraska under direction of the state department of agriculture and throughout the nation according to rules prescribed by the U. S. department of agriculture. The crowd of intelligent boys and girls who listened intently to the address would be a credit to any community.

Besides explaining how corn clubs, potato clubs and other clubs for farmer boys and girls are formed, Mr. Lamson devoted a part of his talk to dairying. He told about the Holstein cow at the Nebraska Agricultural College that now holds the one-year milk production record for Nebraska and is ninth in the world's record. During the one year test recently closed, this cow produced 26,660 pounds of milk, which if it had been churned would have produced 966 pounds of butter. The milk was sold in Lincoln at ten cents per quart and brought considerably more than one thousand dollars. The feed which the cow ate during the year cost \$142. Many other interesting things were related which we cannot enumerate now.

Later in the afternoon Prof. H. W. Campbell gave a lecture in the hall, illustrated with stereopticon views. In beginning his talk he remarked that that would probably be the last time he would address a Hemingford audience as he had plans made to make a change in his work. He did not explain what his plans were, but The Herald understands that he intends to remove to California and make his residence there. Many Nebraskans who have been watching with interest his experimental work in this state will regret to see him leave for another state. Altho leaving Nebraska, Prof. Campbell will not give up scientific agriculture. He believes that the "Sunset" state has wonderful possibilities in the way of intensified agriculture and horticulture in which he expects to engage there.

#### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

Young People Have Happy Time Saturday Evening at Home of Ruth Nation, Member

The High school sophomores had a joyous party Saturday evening at the home of Ruth Nation, a member of the class. Games were played and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Among those who were guests were Mildred Campbell, Paul Campbell, Donald Spencer, Johnny Phillips, Orville Stevens, Edward Huston, Guy Smith, Jim Williams, Resta White, Marion Grebe, Helen Schott, Florence Whaley, Freda Corbet, Marion Mote, Hannah Cotant, Ruth Nation, Janet Grassman, Mary Powers.

#### Mrs. J. C. McCorkle Entertains

Mrs. J. C. McCorkle held a Kensington at her home at 318 West 7th street Saturday afternoon. A delicious two course luncheon was served. The color scheme was yellow and white. The center piece was a yellow crocheted basket filled with beautiful yellow cut flowers. The dishes were also yellow crocheted baskets. The place cards were beautifully hand painted in daisy design.

The guests were: Mesdames Will Johnson, Lunn, I. E. Tash, Will Ahlson, Biggell, Wetherall, Milliken, Mounts, Geo. Stanton. The guests enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

#### WHAT IS WATT—WATT IS WHAT

Electric Light Men Endeavor to Explain a Kilowatt in Common Terms for Readers

We have often wondered what a kilowatt is? We knew that it was something you pay for each month to the electric light department, but we were anxious to see a man who was personally acquainted with

watts and who was on speaking terms with them. So when we found the following article in the Britt, Iowa, Tribune, we took it to C. A. Dow, manager of the electric light department, and he gave us another version.

"Bailey of Britt," who is supposed to be "there with the goods" said in the Tribune:

"A few weeks ago we tried to describe what a kilowatt is. Since that we have struck an authority who knows all about kilowatts and a lot more about electricity than some men know about building barns. Robert Dressler attends the machine that makes the proprietor of a movie a millionaire, and he is willing to impart his knowledge to anyone who wants it. He confided to us the other day that a kilowatt is nothing but a thousand watts glued together in one solid mass. This helps out as far as it goes, and he is going to tell us some day what a watt is. It would be an awful job to keep adding up watts to get the meter to give down enough at one time to bring enough money to buy enough coal, to make enough fire, to generate enough energy to make some more watts with it if it was not for the scheme to put the watts in bundles of a thousand. He also informed us that an ampere is nothing whatever like a watt, but is also a measure that is made use of in figuring out how many kilowatts it takes to make a certain amount of cash to pay an electric light bill at the end of the month. The watt has no shape, weight, size or dimension, neither has the ampere, but as a sign of distress the ampere can outdistance the watt at any time of the day or night. Amperes are figured out on a disc that looks somewhat like a clock, but doesn't tick. Watts are figured up by the electric light man. He does business on tick when he has to. The ampere has about the same relation to a watt that a recollection has to a reminiscence, and perhaps more. An electric light could be run without either a watt or an ampere if you would only believe the meter and that would generally go just as well without anything to guide it if the electric light man would guess first before he looked at it. We are always delighted to explain these matters that are not generally understood, and as we don't understand it ourselves, this makes it especially easy. What would the poor electric light man do if there were no kilowatts or amperes or meters? He would have nothing to lay it to when a man went away from home for a month and did not turn a light on, and then get charged up with a month's light. Of course, he can't lay that to the meter either, but he can claim that the insulation has gone bug-house and the wire leaks, and he can prove it by the meter. The meter covers a multitude of sins and is a very handy thing to have in an argument.

"The Watt was named after the great philosopher Watt—not the man who wrote 'Watts on the Mind,' or the man who made the sym book, but the other Watt, that investigated steam. As far as we are able to report at present writing, these are nothings of small dimensions brought together in such numbers that it eventually becomes a watt and when enough are collected it is a kilowatt and a whole lot of kilowatts become a multiwatt and when a multiwatt appears on your electric light bill it has the same effect that a large over-draft does when sent to you through the mail under a one cent stamp with a return card on the envelope of the bank where your deposit has evaporated."

After reading the above article Mr. Dow at our request gave the following interview:

I notice that my friend Bailey of the Britt (Iowa) Tribune has been able to elucidate what a Kilowatt is but gets right up against the incredulous when he tries to tell what a Watt is.

I will attempt to give him a Light on the subject as we have a friend whose sole duty it is to accumulate these little Imps and put them up in packages of a thousand each, about once a month, so the Light Company can have an excuse to separate you from your mazuma.

He says that a frenzied financier by the name of Watt, who was afraid to put any more water in his stock for fear Tom Lawson would bowl him out, accidentally discovered that when a husky volli married a buxom ampere, a perfectly Eugenic Affair, the family would be Watts, and if one little Watt monkeyed with your meter for sixty minutes that made a Watt Hour and if a thousand of 'em got in the game that cost you fifteen cents, unless the boy who reads the meter thought it was too far out to your house that month, in which case it probably cost you more, and so concluded that it was easier to connect with the "Kale" by selling Watts than by selling water and safer and besides if you hollered

on your bill he could prove it by the meter.

The meter's right, you know. Willie Westinghouse made it and you don't know anything about its anatomy anyway. The Light man does. He dotes on Meters, especially the ones the most Watts monkey with. And you wouldn't know a Watt if you met it in your bath room so Watts the use. But not so with your friend the Light Man, to him they are law and the gospel. "A thing of beauty and a joy forever." "The little foxes that bring home the grapes."

#### BROOME BACK FROM CANADA

Former Well Known Alliance Man Returns from Six Months Stay in West and Northwest

F. M. Broome, former Alliance attorney and agent for the Lincoln Land Company, who left about six months ago for Canada, returned this morning. Mrs. Broome met him in Denver and accompanied him back to Alliance. Mr. Broome has been through not only a large part of western Canada but also spent some time in northern California. He is greatly pleased with the northern California country and will probably locate there after a stay of three or four weeks in Alliance.

#### MOVES INTO NEW STUDIO

North Side of Second Floor of Rumer Block Transformed into Photograph Gallery

Skylights and partitions have changed the north side of the second floor of the Rumer block, Third street and Box Butte avenue, into an entirely different looking place from what it was a week or two ago. The long room has been divided by partitions into a photograph gallery in front, with reception room, dressing room, etc., and living rooms in the rear.

Near the head of the stairway leading up from Box Butte avenue, a glass door taking the place of the all wood door that formerly did service, admits to the large reception room. A new roof skylight admits a flood of light into this room and also furnishes light for the dressing room leading off from the reception room.

A slanting skylight of ground glass, reaching from the floor to the roof, furnishes a beautiful soft light for the photo gallery, on the north side in the rear of the reception room.

Back of the gallery is the photographer's work room, having window shutters by means of which all light may be conveniently excluded, except what is desired to be admitted thru the small colored glass windows, glass in which can be changed at will from clear transparent to either red or yellow.

The carpenter work necessary to make the transformation was done by Contractors Burns & Yount.

On Thursday Photographer W. J. Darcy moved into the new studio, of which he is very proud. The facilities for doing work are so much superior to those of his former location that he is delighted with the prospect of beginning business in the new place. He and Mrs. Darcy are busy as can be put on the finishing touches and getting everything in shape for taking pictures, which they will be ready to begin within a day or two, announcement of which will be made thru an appropriate ad in The Herald.

#### GOING TO HEMINGFORD

Originator of Dry Farming Ideas Spoke at Hemingford Last Friday Evening

H. W. Campbell, of Lincoln, editor of Campbell's Dry Farmer, and originator of the Campbell method of dry farming, stopped over in Alliance for a short time Friday while on his way to Hemingford to speak at the meetings held Friday afternoon and evening.

John W. Thomas, editor of The Herald, accompanied Mr. Campbell to Hemingford to attend the meetings.

#### G. I. A. PARTY FOR MRS. REID

Twenty-Six Ladies Entertained at Home of Mrs. H. A. Hamilton Thursday Evening

The G. I. A. gave a party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hamilton in honor of Mrs. Mary Reid who leaves for Lincoln Saturday evening to make her home in that city. Mrs. Reid was presented with a G. I. A. pin and a silver thimble. Lunch was served and an enjoyable time was had.

The ladies present were Mesdames Mary E. Reid, Davenport, Bennett, Nicolai, White, Edwards, Strand, Hamilton, Meyers, Nelson, Gibson, Bell, Wolverson, Rocky, Johnson, Routh, Wilson, Allen, Fitzpatrick, Rowland, Cole, Witham, Johnston, Carter and Miller.

#### WILL RUN FOR TREASURER

J. D. Emerick, City Clerk, Will Not Run for Re-election—On Petition for Treasurer

The latest development in the political situation is the announcement that J. D. Emerick will not run for re-election as city clerk but will run for treasurer to succeed Percy Cogswell who has decided not to enter the race again. This puts Mr. Emerick and Mr. Gregory in the race for treasurer.

George Snyder is entered in the race to succeed Mr. Emerick as city clerk. George is well known in Alliance and is very popular. There are no other candidates for city clerk in the field at this time.

A. S. Mote, C. A. Newberry and W. H. Swan are candidates for re-election on the school board.

Bart Young is mentioned as a possible candidate for election as councilman in the First ward. This puts F. E. Reddish, Geo. Fleming and Mr. Young in the race for this place.

#### IN INTEREST OF DAIRYING

Jack Roberts, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Here for Short Time in Interests of Dairying

Jack Roberts, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, special representative of the Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Company, is in Alliance today, looking after the dairy interests of this section. There have been quite a number of good dairy cattle shipped into this locality lately.

Waukesha county, Wisconsin, is noted as being the largest Guernsey cattle center in the world. Cattle are shipped from there to various parts of the country.

Dr. David Roberts, of the firm that Jack Roberts represents, has traveled for years with various state agriculture college professors on special dairy trains and lectured to farmers in regard to breeding more and better live stock.

#### SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Opera House Was Crowded to Overflowing with People to See Central School Entertainment

People, people, people, crowded the doors and jammed the hall and stairs leading to the Opera House witness the Central school entertainment Friday evening, trying to get seats to witness the Central school entertainment, given by the pupils. The program was well rendered, the numbers by the little tots being especially interesting. Principal Burns and his corps of efficient teachers deserve great credit for their work.

The program was as follows: Selection by High school orchestra.

Girls' Chorus, Seventh and Eighth grade girls.

The Land of Dolls (musical play), by First, Second and Third grades.

Reading, "The Desert of Waiting", Carrie Bye.

The Sweeping Brigade, Fourth and Fifth grade girls.

Select'on by orchestra.

Runaway Bear (musical play), by First and Second grades.

Sailor Boy Drill, by Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade boys.

The House that Jack Built (musical comedy), by Fourth and Fifth grades.

Violin solo, by Roy Miller.

Historical Panorama, by Sixth and Seventh grades.

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