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# HEMINGFORD HERALD.

HEMINGFORD, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEB., FEB. 18, 1909.

#### Hemingford Department.

The Herald having the largest circulation at Hemingford of any paper has arranged for the same accordingly. of 100 tons. While we shall endeavor to not deprive the local periodical of any patronage, and hope that the Journal's subscribers will continue taking it the same as beretofore, we are confident the people of this town and vicinity will be pleased with the opportunity of having a

We invite the co-operation of all readers in our efforts to make this department and the entire paper the newsiest and best ever.

#### **Hemingford Happenings.**

The Methodist people are planning a new \$5,000 church edifiee.

citizen who is building a new residence. this paper with this item marked. F. E. Morrison of Alliance has charge of the carpenter work on the remodel-

ing of the hotel. was enjoyed by a large number who were attending the contest last Satur-

day, including State Supt. Bishop. The new hotel which is being re-

such that the plasterers can keep at

John Armstrong has his large new barn nearly completed on his farm four published outside of the town, the ed- miles northeast of town. It is 40 feet itor believes its subscribers are entitled by 60 feet, main building, with shed 60 to a specially prepared department and feet long. It will have a hay capacity

> January is a dull month in real estate business, at least it is supposed to be, but M. Hutton sold ten quarter sections during the month-a good starter for the year.

C. J. Wildy's new residence is equalpaper that will combine the local news |led in beauty and convenience by but and an official county seat publication. few even in cities much larger than Hemingford. The interior finish is of hard wood and is heated by a combination hot air-steam plant. It will be ready for occupancy soon.

About 250 car loads of potatoes have been billed out of Hemingford during the last year. If you have friends in the east who still entertain that antiquated notion that nothing much grows M. Hutton is another Hemingford in this country send them a copy of

A mail pouch containing copies of The Herald of Feb. 4th fell nader the wheels of the train at the Hemingford The hospitality of Mrs. A. M. Miller station and was cut to pieces. Station Agent Carey gathered up the mail as best he could, but a number of copies of The Herald were destroyed. Subscribers who failed to get their paper modeled by J. C. McCarty will be open- of that date can secure same by writ-

#### County Industrial Contest.

Notwithstanding the very cold weather last Saturday, there was a large attendance at the Box Butte County Industrial contest, held in the Hemingford school building. Although the rooms of the building are large, it was evident that they would not have been large enough to accommodate the crowd had the weather been more favorable. A special train ran from Alliance, or to speak more accurately coaches were attached to the early morning freight train and it was held till eight o'clock before starting. One hundred and sixty or more persons were on this train, besides there was a good attendance from Hemingford and surrounding country.

The exhibits consisted of school work, industrial work and farm products, entered by school children and students under 18 years old. The display as a whole was good, very good considering that this was the first contest of the kind held in Box Butte county, and we feel like congratulating County Supt. Phillips, the teachers of the county and the contestants upon the success of the enterprise. All the school districts in the county, except two, nearly sixty, were represented.

State Supt. E. C. Bishop was present and assisted in judging the exhibits and awarding the prizes. It is not possible for us to mention the names of all teachers and pupils present, as we would be pleased to do were it practicable, but below we give a list of the names of winning contestants and the prizes that were awarded by the committee:

		School			
	Val. of		Dist.		
Exhibit	Prize	Winning Contestant	No.	Teacher	
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Corn Bread		and treatment on Breeze		. Derena Parkyn	
COLD DICON	FA 00	Casalina Distribution	490	D. 10 D. 1	
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201	1.50. 1	Slanche Snyder	18	Emma Nerud	
3d "	1.00	shirley Hagaman	16	Sylvia Hagaman	
4th "	501	loy Armstrong	18	. Bertha Parkyn	
Dozen Sugar Coc	okies			Commission Commission	
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2d "	.75. 1	Ella Moravek	31	No teacher	
		atherine Carey			
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4th "	AN PROPERTY	uka anumana	Frankling to	CHER DUFF!	

Dozen Doughnuts 1st Prize.....\$1,00. Dora Coker......16.....Sylvia Hagaman 4th ... ...... .24. Emma Sollenberger .... .36.... Marion Sollenberger Pumpkin Pie 1st Prize ..... \$1.00. Leona Kennedy ... ... 14 .... Jessie Leavitte ...... .50. .Walter Wiltsey. ...... 18. ... Emma Nerud Hand-Sewed Apron—(Under 13 years) 1st Prize. .... \$3.00.. Hannah Cotant. ... . . . . . . . . . . . . Esther Neeland

2d " .... 2.50 . Caroline Griggs .... 6 ... Agnes MacHugh 3d " .... 2.00 . Daisy Caha .... 33 . . Victoria Kohrman Hand-Sewed Apron-(Between 13 and 18 years) 1st Prize ..... 83.00 .. Bertha Rickell ...... 18.... Lillian Blanchard

2.50, Christina Jensen......27..... Agnes Hollinrake ..... 2.00. Emma Kroesing..... 2..... Winifred Roberts ..... 1.50. Ada Henderson ...... 6 .... Elda Bacon Machine-Sewed Apron 1st Prize ..... 82.00. Hannah Cotant ..... 0 ..... Esther Neeland

.... 1.50. Olive Taylor ..... 21.... Mrs. Hattle Burns 1.60. Anna Frohnapfel ..... 18.... Lillian Blanchard .50. Lena Homrighausen .. 20. . . . Ethel Sugden Six Potatoes 

Fewest Number Potatoes per Bushel 1st Prize (39). \$2.00. John Armstrong.....18.... William Deaver Peck of Wheat

1st Prize.... \$1.50, Francis Ramsbell.... 9..... T. V. Kelly Peck of Oats 

 1st Prize
 .81.50
 Belle Gregory
 .48
 .G. M. Burns

 2d
 1.00
 Simon Rasmussen
 .10
 .Etta Carter

 3d
 .75
 John Bogte
 9
 .T. V. Kelly

.50. Nicholas Dickenson. 14....Jessie Leavitte Specimen Map Drawing 

2d ..... 75. Clarabelle Deitlein... 6.... Ida Johnson 3d ..... 50. Bessie Reid.... 6... Mayme J. White .25. Lucian Watson ..... 6.....Ida Johnson 1st Prize.... \$5.00...... 6....Ida Johnson 

1st Prize ..... \$1.00. . Virgil Ackerman .... 6 ..... Ida Johnson

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Ladies' cotton thread Hose, were 25c,

Misses' heavy Hose, were 35c, now 25c Children's fine thread Hose, 25c, now 15c

Percale, was 121/2c, now 81/2c

Calico, was 8c, now 6c

Table Linen, white, 1.25, now 75c Another lot, white, 1.15, now 65c

Men's Woolen Underwear, 3.50 suits now 2.00

Men's fleeced-lined Underwear, was 65c-50c, now 35c

Linen Collars, each 15c, 3 for 25c Rubber Collars, each 25c, now 15c

Taffeta Silk, yard 1.00, now 60c