The Citizen-Republican.

VOLUME XLI. SCOTLAND, BON HOMME COUNTY, S. D. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916. NUMBER 18.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The plan proposed by President Wilson for settling the differences between the railroad companies and their employes is in no sense a compromise. It is a demand that the companies concede every important thing that the men ask. It is charged that the president is playing politics. That he can see a chance to win more votes by courting favor with the men than by siding with the companies. If this be his purpose he is losing sight of one important point. How will his plan affect the public interests? It seems inevitable that to accept his plan would necessarily mean a general raise in railroad rates, and unless the president is prepared to show that such raise is necessary in order to do justice to the railroad men, he will antagonize the public and possibly lose more votes than the railroad men can deliver. From any showing that has yet been made it is not apparent that the railroad employes in general, are suffering any injustice as compared with laborers in other lines. There may be isolated cases of this kind, but if so the remedy should be applied only where the need exists. Justice to the men and justice to the companies is essential, but justice to the public is just as essential, and the public should not be forced to submit to injustice in order to grant special favors either to the companies or their employes.

Some samples of oats raised near Utica, and which showed evidence of blight, were sent to the State College for inspection. The report was that the grain had been damaged by a blight known as "spikelet sterility," a disease for which no sure remedy has been found. The blight does not seem to have been very general, as the crop is better than usual all over the state.

President Wilson has appointed three members of a joint commission to determine whether this country was justified in sending troops into Mexico. First the president said we were, then he said he didn't know whether we were or not, and now he has appointed a commission to decide.

Jens Johnson, living near Beresford, reports an average yield of 103 bushels of oats on a field of fifty acres. This is the banner yield so far reported. Mr. Johnson attributes his success partly to a special treatment given the seed, but unfortunately the treatment is not described.

The fact that this country, thanks to the big war orders, is enjoying industrial prosperity, is not likely to cut much of a figure in the presidential vote. The country was never more prosperous than it was four years ago, and see what happened to President Taft.

It is a peculiar coincidence that since the government commenced investigating the price of gasoline the oil companies have commenced lowering the price. We apprehend that the prices of many other articles wouldn't stand a very rigid investigation.

The board of health of Yankton has issued an order prohibiting all children under 15 years of age from coming to that city from Mitchell, Sioux Falls or Sioux City in order to prevent the introduction of infantile paralysis.

The board of education at Mitchell has decided to postpone the opening of the public schools on account of infantile paralysis.

The Hutchinson county fair will be held at Tripp next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The attractions offered are good, the best being the well known reputation of the Tripp people as entertainers.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Walter Savage Landor wrote nearly 70 years ago: "There can never be universal peace, nor even general peace long together, while three-score families stand forth on the high grounds of Europe and command a hundred millions to pour out their blood and earnings whereon to float enormous bulks of empty dignities."—Press and Dakotan.

From the Olivet Leader

Sheriff Barth and Gustave Dewald went over to Tripp Saturday from whence they returned with three prisoners who were charged and plead guilty to robbery.

Frank Schaefer, of Polo, Ill. was looking over our country, having arrived on Thursday, returning Saturday. He was very much pleased with our country and intends to move here in the spring Good for you, Frank.

From the Tripp Ledger

John Stark of Sioux City was a visitor at the Stark and Krieger homes last week.

Leone Krieger, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Krieger, has been quite ill the past week.

John Haas, a well known Milwaukee conductor, was drowned at Wall Lake near Sioux Falls, Sunday. His wife conducted a millinery establishment here for several years.

From the Tyndall Register.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCormick returned last Friday from Wessington Springs where they closed a deal for a dry goods store. Mrs. McCormick expects to leave within two or three weeks to take charge of the store. Mr. McCormick at present is undecided about his plans, but may stay in Tyndall until the expiration of his term as postmaster. The removal of this family to Wessington Springs is a sad loss to Tyndall people, but the Register with their numerous friends wish them the best of success in their new home.

We note by the Sioux City Journal that Mrs. Lottie Colgan of this city, and Thos. W. Buckley of Omaha, Neb., were married at Sioux City Wednesday.

From the Tyndall Tribune.

Dr. H. J. G. Koobs of Scotland, was a county seat visitor Tuesday. He was looking after affairs pertaining to the county board of health department.

E. V. Wilcox, of Scotland, was calling on Tyndall friends last Wednesday. While here he informed us that he has made arrangements with B. W. Burnett whereby he will take over the finishing end of the work in the Burnett studio and will spend one day each week in Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs, J. W. Ferguson and her mother, Mrs. Harrison, left this morning for New England, N. D., where they were called by the death of Asa Gardner. Mrs. Gardner is a daughter of Mrs. Harrison. They did not know the particulars of the accident or what arrangements had been made for the funeral when they left here.

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT STATE FAIR.

Pyrotechnics Continue to Be Leading Night Feature of State Fair Entertainment—1916 Display More Brilliant and Costly Than Ever Before—Fifty Splendid Numbers on a Changing Program.

The 1916 fireworks program as arranged for every night at the South Dakota State Fair will far surpass all previous efforts in brilliancy and versatility. The display this year will be put on by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Company of America, successors to the Paine people, who have catered to South Dakota crowds in the years past. The new organization asserts that they are in better position to entertain and delight the crowds than ever before.

Among the special features of the 1916 display are (1) a thrilling spectacular battle between a United States man-of-war and a flagship of the Mexican fleet; (2) an exciting and thrilling battle between two full-sized fireworks automobiles; (3) "Old Doc Yak" and his son "Yutchie" having trouble with their little old red automobile—a feature that creates roars of laughter; (4) the mouse ran up the clock; (5) Snookums and the Newly Weds, in funny capers.

The foregoing are specials in addition to the regular program in which will appear the following numbers among others: Ascent of twelve eight-pound colored U. S. A. rockets; display of twentieth century fiery aeroplanes; the forest of hanging orchids, a new effect covering 18,000 square feet of surface; screaming, flying, fighting eagles; and terrific bombs, brilliant rockets, screaming shells, beautiful colored effects beyond numbers, closing with a wonderful battle in the skies created by aerial batteries 200 feet in length, fired by electricity, each battery discharging a mammoth aerial gun with flashlight effects, the reports of which are audible for several miles.

All special trains at the State Fair will be held, to permit the crowds to witness this wonderful display.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15, 1916.

From the Hutchinson Herald

The Plankinton Herald says G. E. Muller sowed 20 bushels of winter wheat and threshed 577 bushels machine measure.

C. L. Sayler says he raised 416 bushels of winter wheat from ten acres which is the biggest average reported for this part of South Dakota.

Edw. Bray brought in nineteen head of black polled cattle which he sold to Frank Rokusek of Lesterville, for about $132 per head. This was one of the finest carloads of beef cattle ever shipped from this station, though last year Mr. Bray came near getting top price in Chicago to which place he usually ships his cattle.

Lesterville Ledger.—The Ledger is informed that Emanuel Hermann of Scotland, has sold his farm northeast of Lesterville to F. A. Wagner of Utica. Mr. Herman took a fine quarter section near Artesian on the deal.

County School Letter

(By Supt. G. G. Fites)

Cottonwood Grove has set its opening day for August 28. Their teacher for the year is Mr. Arthur Harrison. We feel that he will make a worthy successor to Miss Martha Benesh who has served the district faithfully during the past three years.

This week's issue of the Notes closes the third year of this feature of our work.

Alice Elton, Florence and Mary Muller attended the mid-summer session of the Madison Normal and return to this county prepared to give a good account of themselves in our schools the coming year. Miss Elton will teach in Hughes No. 31; Miss Florence will teach in the Avon city schools, while Miss Mary will have charge of Trumbo No. 52.

Several of the eighth grade boys and girls took advantage of the opportunity to raise their grades last Saturday. There were also quite a few seventh grade pupils present to remove low grades in geography. Those who get a grade of eighty per cent or higher will be exempt from that subject in taking the eighth grade examination next year.

Now is the time to give the school room a general house cleaning. The loose plastering should be knocked down and replaced with new. The smoky walls and ceiling should be given a fresh tint. Broken windows should be repaired. The outbuildings should be carefully repaired and all obscene marks covered over. The grounds should not only be cut over, but the weeds and grass should be raked and carried away. Then most important of all is the provision of an adequate water supply.

We try to keep the School Notes free from dictatorial matter pertaining to the work of this office, but there are a few things that should be brought to the attention of the school patrons from time to time. This week the county superintendent has in mind the matter of school district records. So lax are the habits of a great many school clerks in keeping careful possession of canceled school warrants that he feels the need of bringing the fact to the attention of all school patrons. Every school district clerk should have a good metal case in which he may keep the papers belonging to his district.

Anna Burma, of District No. 56 offers the following on "Why Birds Should be Protected."

"Birds are of a great variety in our state and we should do everything possible to protect them on account of their value and beauty. Birds are of value because they eat worms and bugs that are harmful to plant life. If we did not have the birds to rid us of these creatures the farmer would soon notice a vast change and there would be possibility of a famine. Another cause why the birds should be protected is on account of their songs. Their singing makes the world seem more pleasant and cheerful.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures Of School District

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, County of Bon Homme } ss.

Nelles School District No. 11.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of Nelles School District No 11, of Bon Homme County, South Dakota, for the school year beginning July 1st, 1915, and ending June 30th, 1916, as ascertained upon settlement with the Treasurer of said School District:

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1st, 1915	$201.77
Amt received from district tax	777.56
Am't rec'd from apportionment	204.80
Total receipts from all sources	$1184.13

EXPENDITURES

Amt. paid for school houl, sites, repairs, fences	$ 9.11
Amt. paid for teachers' wages	495.00
Amt. paid for officers' salaries	15.00
Amt, paid for tuition	18.00
Amt. paid for transporting pupils	18.00
Amt. paid for incidental expenses	39.54
Amt. paid for purposes not before mentioned	45.30
Total expenditures for all purposes during the year	$639.95
Balance on hand June 30th, 1916	$544.18

This balance on hand $544.18 is deposited in the Kaylor State Bank, located at Kaylor, South Dakota.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1916

JAMES BAKER,
Clerk of District School Board
DUNCAN NELLES
Chairman of District School Board

Kitchener Wheat.

Some years ago Lord Kitchener's name was given to a kind of wheat that was introduced by him into South Africa. The story is told in the Daily London Chronicle. While Kitchener was in India some of the acquaintances he had made in South Africa wrote to him that their wheat was suffering from rust and that they had heard that Tibetan wheat was immune from this disease. Could he send them a few bushels? He sent the wheat and that was an end of the matter, as he thought.

Some years afterward he was at Nairobi, and saw a few acres of growing wheat, named Kitchener wheat. He learned that the seed had come from a part of South Africa, 2,000 miles distant—the offspring of the marriage of his Tibetan wheat with a native variety. "So," said Lord Kitchener, "just as my grandfather, Doctor Chevallier, gave his name to a famous barley, mine is now attached to a special kind of wheat."

Sweets in the Field.

The change of food that one makes when first going into the woods is apt to produce digestive disturbances, but even when the system has recovered from these there is almost sure to be a sense of something missing in the diet. Sugar and acid are both lacking in most cases, and are missed. Sugar is a fuel for the human engine, and the wise camper will take it along in the form of sweet chocolate, jelly powder, or some such form. Our troops in Cuba in '98 clamored for candy. Davis tells of one husky doughboy who'd "sell his soul for a chocolate caramel." The recent punitive expedition into Mexico has developed the same clamor for sweets, much to the surprise of the daily press.

In making up grub lists have plenty of coffee. The allowance at home may be only one cup a day, but in the woods half a dozen may be consumed. —Outing.

PROMINENT SOUTH DAKOTANS WILL DRIVE MULES

In First Mule Derby Every Day at Coming State Fair, Four Drivers in Each Race, and a Big Scream is Assured—Editors, Elks, Machine Men and Bankers Will Compete.

Twenty prominent South Dakota men will compete in the first annual mule derby which will be held every afternoon of the coming State Fair, Sept. 11 to 15 inclusive. Secretary C. N. McIlvaine has sent out invitations to representative editors, implement dealers, bankers and Elks requesting their presence for various races. There is no doubt that these gentlemen will be anxious to compete and that their many friends in the state are jealous in not having received a like opportunity.

In these races four different colored mules will be driven in white harness before white carts. The mules are all good runners and are guaranteed to put on a real race from start to finish. Granted that each driver has 1,000 friends, at least 20,000 people will doubtless attend the State Fair this year for the sole purpose of seeing these races. It is guaranteed that they will get their money's worth.

The following program of races has been arranged for each day:

Monday, Sept. 11—Opening Day.

Drivers: D. G. Bradbury, mayor of the city of Huron; A. J. Larson, sheriff of Beadle county; J. C. Dexter, prominent Huron merchant, and Frank Donnegan, traveling passenger and freight agent, Chicago and Northwestern railway, Huron.

Tuesday, Sept. 12—Elks.

Ford Zeitlow, Dakota Central Telephone, Aberdeen; Joe Brown, secretary Sioux Falls lodge; J. F. Heffron, Deadwood; Charles Ray, secretary Watertown lodge.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Machine Men.

S. D. Wadsworth, Sioux Falls; J. P. Bleeg, Sioux Falls; Ike Ouiment, Watertown, and J. B. Vietch, Sioux Falls.

Thursday, Sept. 14—Bankers.

M. H. Collins, Aberdeen; Jimmy Lambertson, Sioux Falls; E. J. Miller, Huron, and Lou Welch, Mitchell.

Friday, Sept. 15—Editors.

Carrol Dotson, Sioux Falls; Paul Dutcher, Brookings; Len V. Doty, Doland, and Charles Craig, Sioux Falls.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15, 1916.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO STATE FAIR.

Arrangements have been made with the various railroads of the state to conduct many special trains into Huron during the week of the State Fair. Probably close to forty special trains will be run in such a manner that visitors may take in all the attractions of the fair in one day, including the fireworks and illuminated aviation at night. Prospective visitors to the State Fair may secure full information relative to trains from local ticket agents.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15, 1916.

HAS NEVER-FAILING CHARM

Biography Holds the Readers' Attention More Than Does Any Form of Literary Endeavor.

Reading biography will furnish you with a peculiar and rare form of entertainment, for besides the subject in hand biography legitimately treats of the foibles, the fashions and the peculiarities of the age with which it deals, says Youth's Companion. History, although it may have its lighter moments, is essentially sober; but biography, although it is never merely farcical or satirical, may touch vividly upon the lighter phases of life, and take you, as it were, into quaint and delightful byways, through private parks and into remote and lovely fields.

"Indeed," wrote Boswell in his introduction to his famous biography, "I cannot conceive a more perfect mode of writing any man's life than by not only relating the most important events of it in their order, but by interweaving what he privately wrote and said and thought; by which mankind are enabled, as it were, to see him live, and to live o'er each scene with him, as he actually advanced through the several stages of his life."

Biography, treated in that manner, must inevitably include much that is delightfully diverting. It will give you "the table talk of the great;" it will recount those fascinating little incidents and anecdotes that history so often regards as beneath its notice. It will afford far more than a running account of a life, "beginning with a pedigree and ending with a funeral."