

THE *State His Society* WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

Official County Paper.

Subscription \$1.

Wa-Keeney, Kans., July 23, 1910.

H. S. Givler, Prop.

32nd Year. Number 21

Feeding the Calf

Many a farm boy remembers the trials and tribulations of handling calves. The seances were tragedies then, but all were ridiculous. You never in your life saw anyone try to make a calf do something that the calf thought differently about, that the very acme of the ludicrous was not attained. A calf is a serious comedian, it cannot help itself.

Captain A. Gibson, for years chief record clerk in the office of the state auditor, has a good story of one of these wrestling matches. It happened forty years ago, down in Neosho county, on the banks of Crooked creek.

Gibson had multifarious duties, as all the farm boys have, but among them was the milking of a very fine cow; one that gave record quantities of milk, and which because of its value was given the most considerate kind of treatment. But this cow had a calf that raised a lot of commotion continually. The calf insisted upon being present each time that Gibson did the milking; and not only did the calf want to be present, but insisted upon having a firm grip upon one of the teats and feasting right royally. That calf had a fool notion that its feeding time was simultaneous with the time that Gibson milked the cow. What is more, the cow insisted upon the arrangement, and would not stand being milked unless the calf was also attached to her. While the cow was fresh the arrangement carried on satisfactorily, though it was rather awkward. But in time the cow lessened her supply of milk and the calf was getting big enough to look after itself. Gibson held a mass meeting with himself to solve the problem.

He hit upon the idea of fastening a rope about the calf's neck and then looping the rope about the calf nose. He attached the end of the rope in the ear of his boot. In those days the value of a boot was determined by the strength of its "ear." Any farm boy will back up that assertion. Gibson had the contrivance fixed so that the rope fastened on the calf's neck and hitched about its nose and then fastened to his own boot had the effect of pulling the calf's nose down close to the ground and away from the source of the milk supply. Of course the calf and the cow both fussed about it for a time, but finally both became mobile under the heroic treatment and the calf seemed perfectly satisfied to have its head held down to the ground if it could only stand by the cow. Everything ran along smoothly for a couple of weeks after the new arrangement was started. But one day the cow became frightened while the milking was going on. The calf started after her mother. The nose slipped from its neck, and the result was that one end of the rope was fastened about the calf's neck and the other end was tied to Gibson's boot. The calf went and Gibson followed, head over heels, and of course, unwillingly. They were close to Crooked creek a little stream whose bed was mostly mud and a little skim of oozy water. The calf went over the bank and Gibson went over the bank. The calf went into the mud, and so did Gibson. Gibson stuck in the mud. The calf didn't. The calf couldn't pull Gibson out, but tried mighty hard. It might be just as well to draw the curtain

ONYX ENAMELED WARE SALE

Just Received

Another big shipment of this high grade ware, and we are going to offer it to you at remarkable prices.

The goods will be on exhibition in our south window and on sale up-stairs in the Bargain Loft.



Now Listen--

To show you the quality of these goods, we are going to give each family in this county a 10-cent drinking cup. All you have to do to get one of these Enameled Cups Absolutely Free is to cut out the round picture in this ad, and present it at our store.

Telephone 44 The Trego Mercantile Company, Wa Keeney

Obituary

Gay Drummond was born Feb. 1, 1887. Died July 16, 1910 at the age of 23 years, 5 months and 16 days. The deceased was converted at the age of 14 years and has lived prepared to meet her Savior at any time all these years.

She was united in marriage to James M. Rhoades, Nov. 25, 1904. To this union 4 children were born. One having died at the age of 8 months, three little ones are left to mourn the loss of a perfect mother.

The deceased leaves a husband, father, mother and three sisters, besides other relatives and friends to grieve at the early departure of a sincere, constant friend, a loved one whose beautiful christian character compelled her friends to say that they had discovered new lovable traits of character constantly.

The host of friends extend sympathy and grieve with the loved ones that are left.

The funeral services were conducted at the house and the church by the pastor, Rev. John E. Mumford. Interment was made in the Wa-Keeney cemetery.

Another Victory at Kansas City

In Kansas City, they held a contest, known as the Dobson Hill Climb. At the very last moment, Mr. C. C. Meade, our Kansas City manager, entered three Ford cars personally. In the "Free for all" event, a model T tied the celebrated Apperson Jack Rabbit for first place, in one minute, four-fifths seconds time. The other cars entered in this event were a Jackson 36 horse-power and a Great Smith, 45 horse-power. In event No. 1, the Ford easily defeated a Krit in the slow time of 1.06 1-5.

Clyde H. Darrow and Eunice Knouf, both of Hill City, were married at the office of the Probate Judge Monday afternoon.

right there, except to say that Gibson got the boot off of his foot and the calf took it into the next township. Also the calf to the butcher.—K. C. Journal.

INVENTION PUT TO PRACTICAL TEST

Thomas McCall, a Trego County Young Man, After Years of Hard Work, Invents a Combined Grain and Hay-Stacker--Will Revolutionize Late Harvesting

Last Tuesday afternoon the editor made a trip out to the J. E. McCall farm east of town, to see a new invention put to a practical test. The invention is the work of Thomas McCall, who recently graduated from the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, and consists of a hay and grain stacker and is the product of a number of years of hard work and at last his hopes are realized and will result in the revolution of late harvesting methods. The machine is about six feet long and eight feet wide and is attached to the front of the stacker. It takes the place of the header barge, and when full is driven to the stack and dumped in exactly the same manner that hay is. After making a thorough demonstration of stacking grain he removed the box and in place used a hay fork, the

machine thus serving the double purpose of stacking hay as well as grain. Three men only are required to do the work, one man on the header, one on the stacker and one in the box. In view of the fact that each year the farmer is confronted with the perplexing problem of help during harvest, this invention will be a boon to him. It worked perfectly in every detail, is practical yet simple in construction and solves a long-felt need to the farmer.

Mr. McCall is a Trego county young man and this community can justly feel proud that one of its young men has come to the front as a genius and inventor and that in the mechanical world his name can go down among those who have really accomplished something worth while for his fellow man.

Don't, Don't.

I hope every boy, every young man has read, or will read, the sketch of Geo. M. Shelly in Wednesday's Star. Once he owned 100,000 acres of farm land, sixty pieces of Kansas City property that rented for \$30,000 per annum. Often his yearly profits in his Delaware street store were \$150,000 per annum, but he loaned money unsecured, endorsed notes for \$200,000 and Tuesday, having cut the great debt down to \$72,000, he went through bankruptcy and is free. But yet, honor prompts him, even of Walter Scott and U. S. Grant, to strive to pay even the \$72,000. At 61 he begins life all over with not a dollar of capital. He has given up his library, (think of it, book-lovers, through all my own sickness and trouble I have yet kept my library,) jewelry, pictures—everything—and has lived more cheaply than a \$10 a week clerk—slept on a bench in his store, spent 45 cents for his daily food—all because he could not say "no" to friends who asked him to endorse their notes.

You may think this story far-fetched and valueless. But it should teach us all a lesson. If one can give aid to friends, 'tis a friend's duty and pleasure to do so. If one can lend money, or establish a friend in business, do so. But never, NEVER, NEVER sign or endorse another man's notes. In 99 out of 100 cases they come due in a way and at a time to ruin the signer. Give as you are able to help all you can, but sign no notes save your own unless you are sure, beyond doubt, that their payment will not involve you in ruin.

And then—don't, don't do it.

To the Teachers

Those desiring to take the county teachers examination July 29 and 30 will please notify me as soon as possible.

Eva Philbrook Jones, county supt.

Thomas McCall returned to Manhattan, Thursday.

About Right

We clipped the following from one of our exchanges which sizes up our view of the question about the same way. "There was a man that, in his zeal to maintain the position of his party, named the baby, 'Gold Standard.' This may be necessary to give such names to our children, but let us have a single standard of conduct and expect both sexes to 'Walk by the same rule' and 'Mind the same thing.' Here we are reminded of an article we recently read in an exchange. 'The mother who allows a 16-year-old daughter to float around the town in a top buggy until 2 a. m. with counterfeit sports of weak jaw and weaker morals, merely open the front door of grief and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of night she turns in, your roar when the gossips get busy will sound just about as pathetic as the wheeze from a Jew's harp. The girl who insists on spooning with everybody in the corporate limits, ought to be backed into the woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 1 slipper laid carelessly across the hips. We had sooner a girl kiss a blind shoat through a barb wire fence than have her change partners six nights a week in the front parlor with the lights turned low. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by every yap in the community than it is to fatten a sheep on pineapple ice. You can't goldbrick a sharp-eyed suitor with second hand goods no more than you can fit a bath robe on a goat. There are lots of weak-minded parents who are going up against the judgment day with about as much show as a cross-eyed girl in a beauty show and their children will rise up and call them blessed with the enthusiasm of a one-legged man at a club dance.' —Colby Press.

WEATHER REPORT

Maximum and minimum temperature according to the government thermometer at Wa-Keeney for the week ending Wednesday noon.

| | MAX | MIN |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Thursday | 101 | 69 |
| Friday | 96 | 66 |
| Saturday | 95 | 61 |
| Sunday | 100 | 63 |
| Monday | 89 | 68 |
| Tuesday | 86 | 56 |
| Wednesday | 93 | 53 |

Hot, dry and dusty but fortunately without strong winds; this is the weather history of last week.

On Thursday a woman giving her name as Smith, presented a check to the Wa-Keeney State Bank, purported to be signed by one of our big farmers for a good sized amount, saying her husband had just sold him a team, but on payment being held up she went out to get some one to endorse with her and failed to come back. On investigation the man whose name was used said he had not issued such a check, but the woman had escaped on a wheel and so far the sheriff has failed to get her but is still after her. This was a bold piece of business and all should be on the look out.

Found—A Ladies black leather handbag and pocket book containing some money. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for notice.

ALL CONTESTANTS ARE MAKING GOOD

The Contestants in the Popular Voting Contest are making splendid efforts in securing new subscribers and subscription renewals. The names of the Contestants in the race for the four prizes are Miss Jennie Clark of Ogallah, Miss Hazel Evans and Miss Pearl Hall of Wa-Keeney, and Miss Anna Thiel of Collyer.

Last week Miss Clark and Miss Evans were holding first and second places, and the other two very close together. Let none of the contestants become discouraged for the contest is young and there is plenty of time to get results. However, this special offer can be had without seeing the candidates, by sending in your subscription money and voting for any one of the four girls.

The combination, The Western Kansas World and The Mail and Breeze, for \$1.00, is not excelled by any other in the state. Name the candidate you wish to vote for when you pay your subscription.

Standing of the candidates:

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Miss Jennie Clark, Ogallah | 68,400 |
| Miss Hazel Evans, Wa-Keeney | 59,000 |
| Miss Pearl Hall, Wa-Keeney | 29,200 |
| Miss Anna Thiel, Collyer | 19,000 |

Notice To Ice Patrons

Because of having to ship in artificial ice, the ice rate will be \$1.00 per hundred commencing with July 25, 1910.

Heckman Produce Co.

REMOVAL

C. H. KULP will take possession of the New Central Hotel, July 29th. The New Central has been formerly known as the Drummond Hotel and later as the Moye House.

It has been remodeled from garret to cellar and will be open for your approval on the above date.

Meal and lunch at all hours. Regular 25-cent meals will be served at the regular hours.

C. H. KULP, PROP.