

# WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

WA-KEENEY, KANS., JULY 22, 1911

33RD YEAR—NUMBER 21

## WA-KEENEY WINS

**The Best Ball Game Ever Played in Western Kansas from Gove by a Score of 2 to 1. It took Fifteen Innings to Decide the Game.**

Last Tuesday ten base ball cranks wearing Wa-Keeneey uniforms and twenty very enthusiastic fans autoed to Gove City where a return game of ball was played on the diamond north of the school house at Gove.

At 4 o'clock the game was called with Smee and Keraus battery for Wa-Keeneey and Heinz, Royer and Renicker battery for Gove.

The game was a good one from start to finish. In the last half of the third inning Gove scored the first run; in the first half of the fourth Wa-Keeneey tied the score. From that time on it was anybody's game up to the first half of the fifteenth inning when "Tippy" Davis stepped up to the plate and swatted the ball right on its nose for a home run but he was caught at the plate. His three bagger scored the winning run. "Tippy" was the hero of the game and the Wa-Keeneey bunch think there is no fan like him. The following is the game in detail:

First Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Smee flied to right. Scott whiffed at three wide ones. Davis flied to P. Heinz.

Gove—VanWey walked and stole second. Renicker flied to Scott. J. Heinz walked. Royer and Samson fanned.

Second Inning—Wa-Keeneey—A. Groft grounded out, J. Heinz to Samson. Henkel out, P. Heinz to Samson. E. Groft out same route.

Gove—Evans grounded out, E. Groft to A. Groft. Mitchell grounded out, Carpenter to A. Groft. Tustin's bunt was an easy out, Keraus to A. Groft.

Third Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Keraus flied to left. Heyl popped to Mitchell. Carpenter singled to left. Carpenter out stealing, Royer to Evans.

Gove—P. Heinz singled to center and scored on a low throw to second. VanWey grounded out, E. Groft to A. Groft. Renicker flied to right. J. Heinz grounded out, E. Groft to A. Groft.

Fourth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Smee got life on Mitchell's error. Scott struck out. Davis singled, Smee cornered between second and third. A. Groft was safe on Mitchell's error, Davis taking second. Henkel singled to center scoring Davis, but A. Groft was nipped at the plate.

Gove—Royer flied to right. Samson fouled out to Keraus. Evans grounded out, E. Groft to A. Groft.

Fifth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—E. Groft lined out to Evans. Keraus grounded out, P. Heinz to Samson. Heyl tossed out, Evans to Samson.

Gove—Mitchell grounded out, Carpenter to A. Groft. Tustin out, Smee to A. Groft. P. Heinz popped to E. Groft.

Sixth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Carpenter flied to left. Smee fouled to J. Heinz. Scott flied to Evans.

Gove—VanWey out, E. Groft to A. Groft. Renicker out, Smee to A. Groft. J. Heinz grounded out, Carpenter to A. Groft.

Seventh Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Davis out, Royer to Samson. A. Groft was safe on Mitchell's muff of fly ball. Henkel hit to Mitchell, forcing A. Groft at second. E. Groft out, P. Heinz to Samson.

Gove—Spilher doubled to right. Samson got life on Scott's error, Spilher taking third. Samson stole second. Evans flied to Scott. Mitchell flied to E. Groft who made a perfect throw home, nipping Spilher.

Eight Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Keraus grounded out, J. Heinz to Samson. Heyl out, Mitchell to Samson. Carpenter was safe on Samson's error. Smee bunted safe, Carpenter taking second. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Scott grounded out, J. Heinz to Samson.

Gove—Tustin fouled out to Keraus. P. Heinz tripled to right. VanWey fanned. Renicker flew out to Scott.

Ninth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Davis grounded out, Mitchell to Samson. A. Groft singled over third. Henkel flied out to Spilher. E. Groft ground-

ed out, J. Heinz to Samson. Gove—J. Heinz flied to right. Spilher and Samson whiffed in succession.

Tenth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Keraus singled to right. Heyl grounded out to right, Tustin to Samson, Keraus taking second. Carpenter skied to Spilher. Smee singled to left, Keraus taking third. Smee stole second. Scott let three good ones go by.

Gove—Evans fouled out to Keraus. Mitchell singled to left. Tustin hit to Smee, forcing Mitchell at second and doubling Tustin at first.

Eleventh Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Davis grounded out, Evans to Samson. A. Groft hit through J. Heinz, but was caught trying for second. Henkel hit by pitched ball and out stealing, Renicker to Evans.

Gove—P. Heinz grounded out, Carpenter to A. Groft. VanWey hit through Henkel for three bases. Renicker hit in front of the plate and VanWey was caught between third and home on Keraus' fake throw to first. J. Heinz forced Renicker at second, E. Groft to Scott.

Twelfth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—E. Groft grounded out, J. Heinz to Samson. Keraus struck out. Heyl out, P. Heinz to Samson.

Gove—Spilher flied to Henkel. Samson popped to Carpenter. Evans fouled to Keraus.

Thirteenth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Carpenter popped to Mitchell. Smee flied out to right. Scott singled over third. Davis hit through Mitchell, Scott taking second and cornered trying for third.

Gove—Mitchell singled to center. Tustin popped to Smee. P. Heinz grounded through A. Groft, Henkel recovering and nipping Mitchell at third. VanWey popped to Smee.

Fourteenth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—A. Groft singled over third. Henkel hit through Mitchell, Groft taking second. E. Groft whiffed at three wide ones. Keraus grounded out, Evans to Samson, Groft and Henkel advancing on the play. Heyl's long fly was speared by Spilher.

Gove—Renicker was hit by pitched ball and took second on Smee's low throw to first. J. Heinz hit to Smee catching Renicker at third. J. Heinz out stealing, Keraus to E. Groft. Spilher flied to Scott.

Fifteenth Inning—Wa-Keeneey—Carpenter out, Evans to Samson. Smee doubled over center. Scott grounded out, J. Heinz to Samson, Smee taking third. Davis tripled to center scoring Smee; Davis out trying for home, J. Heinz to Renicker.

Gove—Samson out, Carpenter to A. Groft. Evans struck out. Mitchell fouled out to Keraus.

The score by innings—

Wa-Keeneey	000	100	000	000	000	—2	12	4
Gove City	001	000	000	000	000	—1	5	3

Summary—Two base hits—Spilher, Smee. Three base hits—Davis, P. Heinz. Double play—Smee to E. Groft to A. Groft. Hit by pitcher—by Smee 1, Heinz 1. Base on balls—off Smee 2. Struck out by Smee 6, Heinz 5. Passed ball—Renicker. Umpires—Troutwine and Thomas.

### A Pond Law

The last legislature must have seen the drouth coming. At any rate it passed a law, the benefits of which are just becoming apparent, that was intended to safeguard farmers in the western half of the state against a shortage of water by providing tax rebates where ponds were built. A number of farmers took advantage of the law and built dams early in the spring when water was abundant, and as a result, have had plenty of water for their stock, while their neighbors have been forced to haul water long distances or dispose of their stock at low prices. The law applies to ponds already built anywhere in the state as well as to newly constructed reservoirs. It provides for dams of earth impounding not less than an acre foot of water the land owner shall have the reduction of \$100 in assessment. Not more than three such dams shall be constructed on each 160 acre tract. Ponds containing four acre feet or more of water will reduce the assessment \$200 for each pond. For dams of brick, cement or stone, an additional reduction of \$100 in assessment for each dam, not to exceed three on each 160 acre tract, is provided. The law directs the county engineer to survey ponds and draw plats of them at the expense of the county, for the purpose of certification to the board of county commissioners with the farmer's application for the reduction in assessment. It is made the engineer's duty also to give free advice to farmers desiring to construct dams.—Osborne Farmer.

### Death of P. J. Gubbins

Patrick Gubbins crossed the silent river into the great beyond about noon on the 13th of July. He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, 80 years ago last March. He was united in marriage in the Jesuit Cathedral, Chicago, 44 years ago to the wife who now survives him. Last Saturday forenoon the funeral services were held at Collyer in the large Catholic church and were conducted by the residing priest, Father Ziegenfuss, and was largely attended. He served three years in the navy during the Civil war and was on several different vessels, being at the capture of Vicksburg. In honor of his service flags were at half mast were also placed at each side of the church altar by the patriotic priest. Mr. Gubbins came to this community 33 years ago last April and was one of the committee chosen to select the site for the town of Collyer, and has ever been identified with many of its improvements. He was commander of the Collyer G. A. R. Post, for two years. For a number of years he resided in the little town he saw spring from the barren prairie in the spot selected by the committee a number of years ago. Few of the old settlers are better known than Mr. Gubbins. Though at times he seemed abrupt, it was not from the heart, only the tongue; he was a man of really high character and a fine sense of honor. Things have come under the writer's own observation that have been surprising considering the blustering exterior which people did not always understand. It is so much easier to forget the many kindly acts that go to his credit than the outspoken truths that sometimes hurt. By nature he was kindness itself and the person who misused an animal in his presence was likely to hear something that would not soon be forgotten. "A death bed's a dictator of the heart, here dissimulation drops its mask." The writer alludes to the above because the deceased so deeply regretted and expressed sorrow that he may have hurt others, thus giving proof of his kindly nature. His sufferings were very great and death was caused by a general breaking down of the entire system. The prayers of his devoted wife were that she might be spared while he lived. His last words to her were: "Come with me, come with me." The widow has the deepest sympathy of the entire community. Nellie Davis.

### Class Reunion

A most enjoyable feature in the T. C. H. S. annals was a reunion of the class of '09 Monday evening in the shape of a picnic and fishing excursion to Galloway's Grove north of town. Dame Fortune favored them for the day was ideal. All of the members were present with the exception of Hattie Straw, who was unable to be with them on account of the illness of Stanley. And O you eatin's! One would think, judging by the bounteous spread set down to, that all this talk of drouth and hard times was nothing but humbug anyway. Several snap shots of the party were taken as souvenirs of the occasion. Old reminiscences were indulged in, songs sung and stories told around a camp fire, until a late hour when they all adjourned and wended their way city-ward with the firm resolution to meet again next year and renew old ties.

### Weather Report

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

	MAX.	MIN.
Thursday	83	62
Friday	91	60
Saturday	96	62
Sunday	94	59
Monday	84	58
Tuesday	89	53
Wednesday	82	64

We have had two light showers since last report, amounting to .67 inch of rainfall.

### Dr. M. J. Brown, Specialist,

of Salina, will be at the American House, Tuesday, August 8th, Ellis, August 9th, prepared to treat the medical and surgical diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and glasses scientifically fitted.

A fire broke out in Frank Meserve's pasture one day last week and burned over two sections. The neighbors turned out to help fight the fire, but the wind was so strong that it was hard to do anything with it. This will be quite a loss to Frank but with plenty of rain he will not suffer for range.—Ellis Headlight.

Abstracts of title made promptly at reasonable rates. W. H. Swiggett.

## REPORTER

**Still Froths, Sloops Over and Runs Down the Sides.**

Had we been aware that the Reporter staff was going to take our "scare head" of last week so seriously that it frightened them to the extent which they state in this week's issue of the Reporter we would have been a little more careful how we jarred their sensitive nerves. The Reporter can't get away from the idea that the editor of this paper is sore over that dollar fine, and while we are candid in saying we wish we had the dollar back it is not that which we kicked on at all but the dirty low treatment which we received at the hands of the men who engineered things, and with all the pious canting of the Reporter it knows that transaction whether it will admit it or not.

We are not so particular about keeping up this controversy but as long as the Reporter opened it we will see it through. Now, it cannot be possible that Mr. English has anything personal against us, for we don't know the gentleman (have no desire now) have never harmed him in any way, and why he attacks us we are just a little at sea to know. A young man don't use a muck rake and go snooping around the court house trying to unearth graft against a man he doesn't know and if the fellow that is using him for a soft dupe will come out and sign his name it will give us a pleasure to deal with him instead of a ten-dollar-a-week type sticker who don't know us and with whom we have no desire to have any dealings whatever.

We think it's mighty unbecoming for a newspaper that sails under two separate political heads, at home a Democrat, and at Quinter a Republican to stand up and holler graft. How a fellow can be both and accept support from both and not be a pretty well rounded full fledged grafter would be pretty hard to understand.

The World has been run by this editor almost nineteen years and if the Reporter can unearth any graft he is welcome to air it far and wide. Our citizenship, our stand for the best interests in Trego county, our loyalty to our party and always our entire effort for the best things for Wa-Keeneey in all these years are known and recognized by those who have staid here during the good times and the bad ones, and when an entire stranger comes in and begins harping on what we are and what we have been we think he shoots a little wide of the mark and the few brains that he has don't lay far from his pant's bosom.

If, perchance, this article causes Mr. English any pain or

## \$\$\$ Are Worth Saving

Do you know I have a full stock of Children's, Ladies' and Men's Work and Dress Shoes which I am selling out at actual manufacturers' cost?

**I save you 50c to \$1.00 on any kind of a shoe**

Don't fail to look them over—they are the famous Sunflower Brand.

**H. F. OSTERKAMP**

loss of sleep, we very respectfully prescribe a safe and sure remedy for young men of his age and temperament—Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Smoked meats at Baker's.

### Kansas City Market Report

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 18, 1911.

Cattle receipts were light again today here, and the market was strong to 10 higher, duplicating its advance of yesterday. Shippers from below the quarantine line have almost quit shipping this week, total supply from that district less than 100 cars for the two days this week. Grass is growing good now in Oklahoma, and owners want to put on a little weight. They also would like to see the market on a higher level before cutting loose. The latter part of this wish is fast coming true, as quarantine cattle have sold 10 to 15 higher each day for two days now. Kansas grass cattle sold up to \$6.00 here yesterday, good weight steers from \$5.75 up, and medium weight steers at \$5.00 to \$5.60. Dealers do not expect many grass cattle from Kansas this week, because of the good rains yesterday. Dry lot cattle continue to creep up a little, one lot of prime steers, 1,398 lbs., here today at \$6.80, highest price since January. Top fed heifers brought \$6.55 today, and corn fed cattle sell at \$6.10 and upwards. If the weather permits the marketing of cattle at the will of owners balance of the summer there should be a good market all the time. Country demand for stockers and feeders is urgent this week, prices a shade higher, most of the sales at \$4.00 to \$5.30, a fair number of common stock steers at \$3.25 to \$3.90, stock cows and heifers \$2.85 to \$4.00. The small supply of quarantine cattle sold quick today, steers at \$3.90 to \$5.25, cows \$2.75 to \$4.00. Native calves sell at \$4.00 to \$6.50, cows \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Small hog receipts today permitted salesmen to enforce another raise in prices, 5 to 10 cents, though there was the usual attempt to discredit the advance toward the close of the session. The run here today is 11,000, top hogs \$6.65, paid for heavy weights and for mediums, bulk of sales at \$6.30 to \$6.50. A good deal of trash was included today, largely in the light class, which widened the range of prices on light hogs, \$6.20 to \$6.55. Packers have made an unusual fight on the market for the past week, apparently foreshadowing a good advance in the near future, and en-

deavoring to postpone it as long as possible.

The sheep market averaged steady last week, and sales yesterday were stronger, lambs reaching \$7.00 yesterday, the best they have done for a couple of weeks. The run is 10,000 head today, market steady to a little lower, lambs at \$6.90, wethers \$4.25, ewes \$3.80. Arizona is in the field this week, and Colorado lambs topped the market yesterday, but bulk of the receipts are natives, largely of doubtful quality. There is a better outlet for thin stuff than formerly, and prices on it are higher, breeding ewes selling at \$2.75 to \$3.25.

J. A. Rickart,  
Market Correspondent.

### State Law vs. City Ordinances

If in driving along the streets of Kansas cities you should overtake a vehicle going in the same direction it will cost you \$50 if you turn to the right, and \$100 if you do not turn that way in order to pass the vehicle.

Practically every city has an ordinance that tells how one must turn in passing vehicles. A perusal of the city ordinances in the state library shows that practically all of them require that in overtaking and passing a vehicle going in the same direction you should turn to the left. Fines of from \$10 to \$50 are prescribed for not obeying the ordinances.

The 1911 legislature made a complete revision of the Kansas road laws and also changed the laws relating to the manner of driving on the public roads and streets of the state. This law provides that in overtaking and passing a vehicle going in the same direction one must turn to the right in passing prescribes a fine of \$100 for violations.

The same rules apply to the drivers of motor driven vehicles. If a driver obeys the city ordinances he gets into trouble with the state, and if the state law is obeyed the driver gets into trouble with the city. The state law, being that of the larger corporation and the cities being creatures of the state, the state law must stand and the cities must change their ordinances to conform to the state laws.—Osborne Farmer.

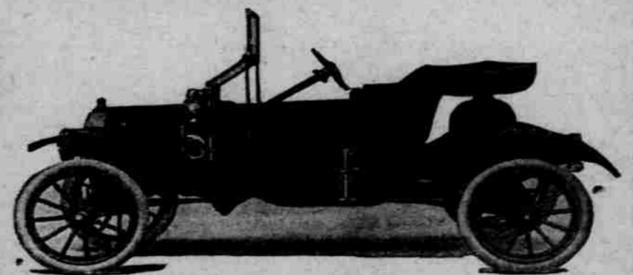
### Special Notice

Exchanges our specialties; satisfactory exchanges made for farms, ranches, merchandise stocks, income properties, live stock etc. Write for our descriptive listing blank.

Holcomb—Triplet Realty Co., Garnett, Kans.

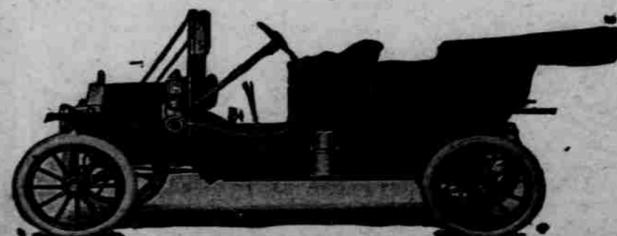
# Ford

America's greatest medium priced—high grade Automobile



Roadster—complete—\$725

WHEN BETTER AUTOS ARE MADE, THE FORD WILL BUILD THEM



Touring Car—complete—\$780

The world's greatest engineers have prefaced in this car a machine that embodies the BEST AUTO CONSTRUCTION.

**John W. Spena**  
AGENT

Wa-Keeneey, Kansas

Also Agent for THE OVERLAND and STAFFORD AUTOS