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SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10, ARE THE DAYS

The Biggest, Brightest and Best FAIR

Ever held in Trego County. Every Day Chuck Full of Good Things

3 Concerts Daily

Given by Howell's Celebrated band of thirty-five pieces. This band will feature at the State Fair

A Ball Game

Every day and worth the price of the whole show. Home boys who are stars will play

Aeroplane Flights

The Cessna Exhibition guarantee to have a man here with Flying Machine and fly each day

The Helen B. Ross Company

Will give two performances daily of popular plays at popular prices—afternoon and evening

Enough features to make any Fair a success and all Trego County will be there. Bring in the exhibits early and stay late so as to get all the fun. Single admission during the day 50c. A special charge of 10c will be made to all for the Grand Band Concert each evening. Remember! Everybody Come!

SEE HOW THE MONEY GOES!

Those who started their Savings Account at the close of school now have a goodly surprise awaiting them. The ones who started with 5 cents per week and paid 5 cents each week now have 75 cents. This amount was not missed at the time and has afforded them quite a bit of satisfaction. In addition to the amount of returns the satisfaction of having something saved has been worth a great deal to them. Our Savings Department will be glad to take your account no matter how small. Remember it is what you save, not what you earn, that is of real value to you. Our Savings Department will be glad to help you get started aright.

The Wa-Keeney State Bank

Wa-Keeney, Kansas.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Now is the time To order your Fall School Suit This is the Place Come in and see our samples "WE MAKE OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

Pierson's Suitatorium

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Wanted at THE ARNOLD STATE BANK At Arnold Quick Service

MARGARET SWIGGETT

Bonded Abstractor

Insurance Farm Loans Wa-Keeney, Kansas (Register of Deeds of Trego County Eight Consecutive Years)

OBITUARY

On Wednesday, August 25th, Ada Margaret Danford, mother of Mrs. H. S. Givler of this city and Miss Nellie Danford of Hays, died at St. Anthony's hospital after a painful and lingering illness.

Mrs. Danford was born in Bowling Green, Ky., April 4, 1848. She was married in Mound City, Kansas, September 25, 1863, and was the mother of four children, two dying in infancy.

She had been a resident of Hays over thirty years. She was widely known and made many warm friends who sincerely mourn her departure. Hers was a nature of peculiar depth and broadness and she had much sympathy and charity for the weakness of her fellow beings about her and many have found solace for their sorrow and kindly advice in time of trouble by coming to her for counsel and sympathy. She was a patient christian at all times and met trial and difficulty by an unswerving trust in God.

Who can eulogize a mother. Pen is not adequate. That name above all earthly names! Strong and potent are the influences of a loving mother's heart which always gives its gifts so generously. Our hearts bow in their deep and speechless sorrow over her going but rejoice that she has found that Rest which can never again be taken from her. Her memory is blessed and will be treasured as an inspiration to better things along life's road until the journey be ended.

After a fitting service at the home the body was laid amid a profusion of beautiful flowers to rest in the Hays cemetery, Rev. C. F. Weist conducted the service in absence of Rev. Hale of the M. E. church of whose church Mrs. Danford was a member.

ABSENT FRIENDS

Since they have gone the old, familiar river Glides by with sadder wave; The robin's note throbs with a deeper quiver— And greener grows the grave.

Since they have gone the sighing winds sob softer From out the restful night; And longing thoughts, like dreams of love, come after In memory's heart of white.

Since they have gone the viol drops its pleading Into its minor strain; And cherished words come back with fonder heeding Though leaving naught of pain.

Since they have gone the paths they used to wander Seemed touched with deeper shade; And there, we hear sweet voices over yonder— In God's own greener glade.

—Leslie Bayliss.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Locust club and other friends for their beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved mother.

MRS. H. S. GIVLER, MISS NELLIE DANFORD.

E. F. Sullivan

The well known Eyesight specialist will be at the American Hotel, Wa-Keeney, Tuesday, September, 7th. Glasses scientifically adjusted.

What is it, that is causing all that trouble with your Eyes?

Are the eye muscles following those laws laid down for them by nature? Are they working in harmony and without strain? He can tell you.

Remember there is no guess work in my method, my 30 years experience plays the important part in each case. E. F. Sullivan, Optometrist. At Wa-Keeney, Tuesday, September 7th.—Adv.

CATTLE

If you are in need of a few good high grade Springers, Cows, and Heifers or if you have anything in the cattle line to offer see me or phone 160.

W. E. BALDWIN, Wa-Keeney, Kans. Adv. 27 2c.

Fresh beef at Baker's. Adv.

Dictagrams

Ice Aga in the wine dingwail. Theme a doebrook and pool; Buthe suite St. Vixyonov themaul. Ya Theia Neth at Leedstos cool.

—Ansern X. Tweak.

It is considered very impolite to "look a gift horse in the mouth," but the prudent man, when offered something for nothing, will indulge in a little judicious cogitation as to whether he can afford to accept the favor.

Speaking figuratively, there is an obscure price tag attached to nearly everything one may get for nothing. And the more one is urged to accept a proffered present, the more is his scrutiny justified.

Hidden family names: Trego county and vicinity has some of the wurst and some of the best people on earth and all of them are firstclass, as anyone may see at a glance. They come from east, west, north and south. They are of all trades and professions: butchers, bakers, carpenters, wagoners, farmers, fiddlers, forresters, and smiths in great variety. They have good things to eat and drink: old ham, bacon, good ale, coffee, and berries by the acre. They are of all colors: white as chalk, black as night, blue as a heron, green as grass, or brown as a berry. Not one of them has a strain of yellow, though some are tawny. Some are young and some are gray. Some are small, some little, some lesser, but all are good. They are not afraid of the clouds of winters or summers and storms do not freyten them. Our farmers grow all sorts of forage: flax, straw, and several kinds of hays, and all men attend kirk on Sundays. We have a troupe of birds: hawks and paves. Some of them fly, but most of them are good walkers or ride in the own rigs along the roads. All are witty and some are real wags. Some are cross and some are marcyful. None are bitter but some are sweet and some sauer. Some are weakly, some stout, strong and hardy—hard as wood, stone or steel. Many are out of debt, while a few are still owin' but ready to meet their billings. There are daughter in most of these families and some are remarkable for their sons. For example, there is Ben's son, John's son, Ole's son, Law's son, Lars' son, Will's son, Hahn's son and Eric's son, to say nothing of the sons of guns that got away. All in all, there are 99 hidden family names in this paragraph. Find them, and if you wish to meet

these fine folk be sure to attend the county fair. They will be there and you'll know that they are dazeys. And that is the long and the short of it, as even a little child may see.

NOTICE

The Wa-Keeney city school district No. 1 will open September 6, for the year 1915-16. All pupils are urged to enroll the first day.

Pupils coming from other schools will please bring such reports as they may have and file them with the principal so they may be quickly and properly classified.

J. A. WINCHESTER, Principal of Schools.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk on Monday, October 4th, 1915, for the erection of a bridge across the Smoky river at what is known as the Griffin crossing, the county will furnish all material Plans and specifications can be seen at the county clerk's office.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids by order of the board of county commissioners.

C. H. BENSON, County Clerk.

Don't forget that you can get the best and latest styles of wall paper of all kinds at H. W. Finch's.—Adv 13.

NOTICE

The undersigned businesses of Wa Keeney will be closed from 12:30 p. m. until 4 p. m., September 8, 9 and 10, 1915, during the Trego county fair. Meet us at the Fair Grounds and have a good time:

The Wa-Keeney State Bank. Trego County State Bank. Mrs. T. E. Moore. Star Grocery Co. Western Kansas World. A. S. Tregar. Wa-Keeney Hardware Co. O. L. Lucas. Ralph Pierson. E. A. Courtney. L. S. Myerly. J. J. Keraus. F. C. Wollner. J. C. Cortright. W. G. Baker. F. H. Burnham. Chas. Hillman. The Trego Merc. Co. J. F. Jones. Farmers Co-Operative Association. Blue Front Implement Co. S. J. Straw. J. H. Poffenberger. Chas. R. Steele. W. C. Olson & Son. Trego County Reporter.