

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

PRINTS ALL OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWS

WA-KEENEY, KANS., AUG. 5, 1916

38TH YEAR—NUMBER 23

How Much Have You Saved ?

The summer season of good wages is nearly over and what have you to show for it? If you have not joined our savings department now is the time to do so and save what you can from the rest of your wages.

We will be glad to show you how anytime you wish.

The Wa-Keeney State Bank

Wakeeney, Kansas.

Ladie's Skirts cleaned and pressed	50c.
Ladie's Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed	\$1.25
Men's Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed	\$1.00

"We Make Old Clothes Look Like New"

Pierson's Suitatorium

Phone 92.

Wakeeney, Kansas

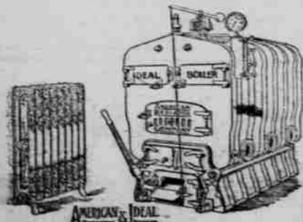
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

I have a nice assortment of Tiffany and fancy genuine diamond engagement rings, at prices that you can square yourself with—\$7.50, \$14, \$30 and up.
Diamonds gradually advance in price, so you can't lose when you invest in them. They have doubled in price in the last 20 years. Come in and see them.

A. S. TREGER, JEWELER

Wa-Keeney, Kansas

P. E. KERAUS



Hot Water, Steam, Hot Air and Vapor Heating
Sanitary Plumbing
Wind Mills, Pumps and Tanks
Phone 207 South of Theater

Weather Report

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

	MAX.	MIN.
Thursday	94	64
Friday	97	69
Saturday	95	69
Sunday	95	66
Monday	97	64
Tuesday	100	65
Wednesday	104	73

Tuesday and Wednesday were the hottest days we have had since August, 1914, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights were the warmest we have had in ten years.

Attend the Holcomb sale, Thursday, August 10.

Dictagrams

The first trenches have been taken and occupied. Now for the main drive, and keep your eye peeled for counter offensives.

Good old-fashioned folks often became "sick" but the later high brows are merely "ill." And, by the way, that poor little word is woefully over-worked.

Money makes the mare go, but she goes a little faster when grudge and greed are pounding her on the back.

Money talks, and is heard and understood around the world. Here is the one universal language—a practical esperanto.

Poverty and politics make strange bedfellows, but personal interest puts up more hay.

Quinter is not a proverb. It's the name of a mighty good little town, but one would think that Mountain Time would be too slow for her enterprising populace. (Apropo of our call there Wednesday eve.)

If it doesn't rain pretty soon we'll have to hang our lawns on the line and beat the dust out of them.

Pull is a good dog, but push gets there oftener and stays longer.

Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire, but who cares for a fire with the mercury at 106 (as it is at the moment this is written)?

Some men would walk a league to punish an enemy sooner than ride a mile to favor a friend.

Of the two evils choose neither. Hang on to that which has been tried and found good.

When seeking information please your inquiry in this column and get results. Witness items below.

Judge Peacock in Dictagrams calls on the writer to define "sabotage" as used by the I. W. W. in their stickers at Wa-Keeney and elsewhere. Surveyor Harlan's view is correct. The Standard dictionary 1914 edition of Funk & Wagnalls, says: "Sabotage (zab, like garazh, accent on last syllable). 2. The act of tying up a railroad by malicious damage, 3. Hence, any poor work or other damage done by dissatisfied workmen; also the act of producing it; plant wrecking."

It is a new form of industrial warfare to bring employers to terms by terrorism through destruction of his property by employes who purpose to persist in such course until their demands are complied with.—J. C. Ruppenthal.

Sa "bo" tage, I. sa "bo" taz; sa "bo" tazh (broad a and o. Noun (French). 1. The act of cutting shoes or sockets for railroad ties (unknown in the U. S.) 2. By extension, the act of tying up a railroad by malicious damage. 3. Hence any poor work or any other damage done by dissatisfied workmen; also the act of producing it; plant wrecking. (From French sabot, a wooden shoe.) —1912 edition of Standard dictionary. Sabot is pronounced Saw bow, (accent on bow)—J. D. Lynn.

LOST STACKS OF WHEAT

Saturday night about 9 o'clock 9 stacks of wheat belonging to Forrest Eaton of Grinnell were set on fire resulting in a total loss of about 2000 bushels of wheat.

A neighbor living near the field says he saw a man running from the 8th to the 9th stack and from there lost all trace of him.

This outrage has aroused the country and anyone caught setting fire to wheat stacks may rest assured that they will get the full limit of the law and should have more. Hanging is too good for such miscreants.

We understand that a vigilance committee has been formed to trace these burnings and capture the guilty parties. We wish the farmers the best of luck and hope they will capture the parties.—G. Winfield Cap Sheaf.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The young people's union services will be held in the Methodist church at 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Jones. Special music.
Come and help make these meetings what you would like them to be.

Financial Exhibit of the Trego County High School for the year ending June 30th, 1916

Receipts	
Balance in hand of treasurer July 1 1915	\$8,385.89
Amount received from taxes	7,445.00
Amount received from all other sources	1,009.00
Total amount received during the year for school purposes	8,485.09
Expenditures	
Amount paid out during year for teachers wages and principal	5,841.67
Amount paid for rents, repairs, fuel and other incidentals	1,993.40
Amount paid for library and school apparatus	258.82
Amount paid for site, building and furniture	201.00
Total amount paid out during year for school purposes	8,294.89
Balance in hands of treasurer June 30, 1916	191.10
Total receipts and expenditures, balanced	8,485.99
Examined and found correct by W. A. Tawney and Frank Eaton.	
COMMITTEE.	

EXPLANATION IN WHAT MAKES MYSTERY CLOCK GO

Since the patriot hung in its window "The Clock of Mystery" with its nothing to deceive you dial, hundreds of inquirers have asked what the clock itself asks. "What makes it go." Scores of persons have entered our drug store and volunteered information. Some said gravity; others the earth's magnetism and some declared that at last perpetual motion had been attained.

With similar clocks elsewhere the town is humming with possible explanations for the big time piece. The beholder sees an octagonal shaped piece of clear glass, suspended from above by brass chains. Around the rim of the octagon are the figures of a clock's face and at the center the two hands join on a pivot. Hanging to one of the hands is a small compass, the size of a "nickel." And there you are. The clock keeps perfect time.

"What makes it go?" The revolution of the earth on its axis every twenty four hours possesses both a rotary and a centrifugal force. The rotary force is neutralized so we do not notice it by the tremendous size of the earth's sphere, and the centrifugal force is neutralized by the magnetic attractions which causes articles to fall instead of fly out into space when dropped.

By supplanting this neutralization of the rotary motion of the earth in its daily revolution by a counter balancing influence secured by means of a bisecting spheroid to which a magnetic compass is attached, and by astronomically calculating the proper reduction in size so that the circumference of the clock's dial bears the same relationship to its axis as the circumference of the earth, and also utilizing the attractions of the moon to the earth, which is found to be felt upon the hour hand of the clock when this neutralization is removed by the above mentioned scientific discovery, then the hands are allowed to rotate in accord with the revolution of the earth the same as the earth rotates on its axis, except that the calculation is such that the hands of the clock make two revolutions to the earth's one. The clock can be seen at W. W. Gibson's drug store and is worth seeing.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

We all believe in public libraries. We frequently discuss the library we are to get "bye and bye," we do not find that it is helping the boys and girls who are growing up in our town now. Will the next generation need it more than this? Will the children of the next generation be dearer to us than the boys and girls who now cheer our firesides? Will they use a library better because their parents have not had such privileges? We all want a library—for ourselves, for our neighbors, for the good name of our town. Why not get it now and be getting the good out of it. It is only a question of method. The library which built should benefit all the people. Give us all a chance to help and then the library will belong to all of us.

To Sell

Some attractive furniture bargains. A few pieces practically as good as new. Couch, book case, library, table, etc. Call or write this office for particulars.

MARGARET SWIGGETT

Bonded Abstracter

Insurance

Farm Loans

Wa-Keeney, Kansas

(Register of Deeds of Trego County Eight Consecutive Years)

Groceries, Clothing, Millinery, Glassware and Wall Paper

I carry carry the latest designs in wall paper from the largest house in Chicago. Come in and we can please you.

H. W. FINCH

One door south of Post Office

MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 1st. 1916. The pasture cattlemen have plenty of resistance left, notwithstanding the continued lack of moisture, and the lower prices of yesterday caused many car orders to be canceled. Receipts today are 1300 head, considerable short of indications steady today, exceptions strong, on cows, medium grass steers slow. Grazers are going to wait until the feeder buyer gets ready to buy, unless the situation strengthens without that influence, before they turn cattle on the market freely.

Beef Steers.—A number of droves of good corn and grass cattle from Missouri sold at \$9.70 to \$9.90, other fed steers down to \$8.25. Offerings from Kansas pastures were only a medium grade, selling at \$7.00 to \$7.50. Feeder buyer bought steers yesterday at \$7.85 mates of steers that sold killers at another market at \$7.55, indicating that the feeder trade is already helping the grass beef market. Best Kansas wintered steers would sell around \$8.50. Texas cattle graded in Kansas and Oklahoma sell at \$6.50 to \$7.10 this week, and some cheap steers bought here last winter around \$5.50 are coming back from Oklahoma this week and selling at \$6.50 to \$6.80. Quarantine arrivals of 40 cars contained good Texas fed steers at \$7.50 to \$8.50, Oklahoma grass steers at \$5.75 to \$7.25. Butcher grades sell strong, cows up to \$7.50 fancy mixed yearlings to \$9.00 bulls \$5.50 to \$5.50, veals is up to \$11.

Stockers and Feeders.—Choice light stock steers sell at \$7.50 to \$7.90, and some fleshy feeders brought \$8.00, but most of the sales of stock and feeding steers range from \$7.30 downwards, feeders to \$6.70, stockers \$6.40, some plain cattle under these prices. Stock cows and heifers bring \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Hogs.—Hog prices are not yet on a plane satisfactory to killers, and most sales are lower today, top \$9.65, bulk of sales \$9.40 to \$9.60, receipts 1500 head. Order buyers are a prominent factor and they are able to pick the offerings over before packer buyers start, packers realizing that any show of strong competition from them would boost prices immediately. The hog market is in a peculiar position, with conditions entirely in favor of growers.

Sheep and Lambs.—The market is showing some weakness today, after making good gains in the last ten days, but light receipts are holding prices up at a high figure. Offerings from the Imperial Valley, California, and from Arizona feature the market today, receipts 9000 head. Best fat lambs today, \$10.25 to \$10.50, feeding lambs \$8.75 to \$9.00, fat ewes up to \$7.50, wethers \$7.85, breeding ewes \$8.50 to \$9.00. Native lambs are uneven in quality and run to heavy weights.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

There will be union services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath evening. Rev. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate.

Uncle Billy Littlechild shipped in the first of the week seven cars of stock cattle from Kansas City. They are coming two-year-old steers, nearly all white faces and were raised in the Panhandle country, Texas. With this shipment he now has on his ranch 350 head of steers which he will feed for the holiday market. It is a nice bunch of cattle and Uncle Billy will make a small fortune on his investment.

THE FIRST GENUINE ROUNDUP

Kansas City, Mo., July 31.—Kansas City is to see its first genuine Roundup at the old Federal League Park Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.

This announcement was made today by Col. J. A. Bartles, wealthy oil and cattle man of Dewey, Oklahoma, who has staged the Roundup in his home town annually for the past ten years and which has the reputation of being the squarest, the biggest and the best in the United States or Canada. It is Mr. Bartles intention to make the Kansas City of steer roping, bronco busting, wild horse racing, bulldogging, trick riding and trick spinning the best ever staged in this or any other country, and those who know Mr. Bartles know he never does things by halves. When he promises a thing, one can bank on it being more than the promise.

Kansas City is the logical place for the Roundup, and the dates are ideal. The last day is labor day.

The Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration is now on. The Stampede will be held in New York August 5th to 12th. Chicago dates for a similar entertainment are August 19th to 27th. Championship records will be smashed at all these events; and as all the participants are Western men, the Kansas City dates have been so arranged as to invite them to stop over here on their home to the western cattle ranges. This insures the very best talent in the world.

The ball park will prove to be exactly what is required for this contest. The fence will be moved back, making an arena 700 by 1000 feet and additional seats will be erected to accommodate 20,000 spectators.

In addition to the prizes offered by the stockmen and business men of Kansas City, Mr. Bartles has made up a prize list of \$9,240 in cash. The purses for the steer roping and bronco contests will be \$2,000 each; cowgirl bronco riding contest \$1,200; steer bulldogging, \$1,000; trick riding and trick roping, \$1,000 each; wild horse race, \$740. These are the largest cash prizes ever offered, and the contestants will represent every section of the country, guaranteeing the best exhibition that can be secured in the world.

In addition to the contests, there will be Indian war dances, Indian bands, Indian bands, Indian contests and a reunion of old-time cattlemen, frontiersmen, stage coach drivers and the pioneers who blazed the trail with their six-shooters on the side of the law and reclaimed from the buffalo, Indian and outlaw, the west now gone forever.

"Bat" Masterson, the noted city marshal of Dodge City, now of New York City, will be invited to be marshal of the event, and Bill Flighman of Oklahoma fame, and others whose names are famous with early western history will attend the event as Mr. Bartles' personal guests.

Miss Lucile Mulhall, the worlds champion steer roper and rider—the only woman who can successfully compete in a roping contest—will be one of the contestants.

This will be a contest from start to finish, not a wild west show, not a circus, not a salaried man in it. A real contest participated in only by the sons and daughters of the prairie, who will here in miniature re-enact the part played by the dauntless dead in the west that is gone forever.

Wanted—Position as steam engineer, 13 years experience. Any kind of boiler and engine repair. C. G. Waggoner, Collyer. Phone 367.