

THE WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

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Wa-Keeney, Kans., March 5, 1910.

H. S. Givler, Prop.

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Drag the roads.
Beautiful weather again
Pickled pork at Baker's.
Easter comes early this year—
March 27th.
March 8th is the new date for
J. B. Ruppe's big sale.
Don't fail to read the new and
changed ads in this issue.

Do not forget to see E. D.
Wheeler if you want a farm loan.
L. Tatman painted the roof of
the World office building Thurs-
day.

Wanted—Fat hogs. Highest
market price paid. W. C.
Rhoades.

Lou Gleason made a business
trip to Kansas City the first of
the week.

Ernest Hamburg, of Ellis, was
in Wa-Keeney, Wednesday on
business.

Clade Martin's restaurant will
occupy the building vacated by
the city bakery.

This week Grandpa Wisch was
taken to Kansas City for medi-
cal treatment.

The Kansas Editorial Associa-
tion meets at Wichita, Monday
and Tuesday, March 7th and 8th.

You can get A. Booth's cele-
brated sealship oysters, solid
meats, at Baker's, at 50 cents a
quart.

At a meeting of the board of
trustees of the Presbyterian
church, it was decided to sell the
lots north of the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Law left
for Kansas City last Wednesday
night where Mr. Law will re-
ceive medical and surgical treat-
ment.

Wanted—To rent, four or five
room house, possession April 1st;
three year lease preferred. Call
on or address D. S. Gilmore,
World office.

Make me offer on block 14,
Smith's addition to Wa-Keeney,
3 room house, barn, two good
wells. Address S. Parks, Wa-
Keeney, Kans.

On Tuesday night a baby girl
arrived at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Gunkel. This is the
first girl in the family and the
parents and grandparents are
very proud of the new arrival.

Lincoln, Kans., is in darkness
and will be, so the Republican
says, for at least thirty days,
caused by the engine at their
electric light plant going out of
commission by the break of a
large casting.

Fred Anderson has a washing
machine that appeals to the
hearts of the housewives. It is
run by water power and all the
housewife has to do is turn on
the water and the machine does
the rest.

The Methodist Aid society
will serve a chicken pie supper
at the home of Mrs. Edgar S.
Brown on Thursday evening,
March 17th, from 6 to 8 o'clock.
Everybody cordially invited.

Harvey Penny and C. M. Wann
with two other gentlemen whose
names we did not learn were up
from Hays last Tuesday looking
at Trego county dirt. Evidently
these gentlemen appreciate the
fact that Trego county soil
amounts to something these
days.

The Sherry's high class comed-
ians, peerless musicians, vocal-
ists, dancers and musical sketch
artists. Don't fail to see them
in their latest farce comedies en-
titled "My Boy Jim," "A Pair
of Lobsters" and "Breaking In-
to Vaudeville", every line a
scream. The Sherry's have been
on the road for years and have
built up a reputation that is all
the recommendation they need.
New music, latest songs, clever
dancing, quick changes, no waits.
Your money back if not satisfied.
At court house, Tuesday, March
8th.

For Sale
Seed barley, milk cow, (fresh
soon), matched team of good
work and brood mares, and some
good farm machinery.
J. T. W. CLOUD.

New SPRING Goods!

NEW Gingham, Woolen Suitings, Batistes, Silks, **NEW**
Laces, Embroideries, Shirt Waists
New Turban Hair Goods, Jabots, Lace Collars, **New**
Notions, Dress Trimmings, Everything

Come in and Look Around

Telephone 44 The Trego Mercantile Company, Wa Keeney

Fresh pork at Baker's.
Subscribe for the World.

Everybody making garden.

For Rent—Nw 1-4 29-11-24 and
ne 1-4 1-13-22. Herman Long.

Drs. Jones & Herrick will test
your eyes and guarantee glasses.

Pure home made lard at
Baker's.

Farmers! Remember J. B.
Ruppe's sale was postponed 'till
March 8th.

The Methodist Aid society will
meet with Mrs. F. P. Lucas next
Tuesday afternoon, March 8th.

Miss Emma Shepard is again
in the millinery and dry goods
department of the Trego Mer-
cantile Co. Her many friends
were glad to welcome her back.

E. L. Boice came up from Man-
hattan last week and is looking
over his farms in southwest Tre-
go. He sold a quarter of land
this week and has a bid for his
half section.

F. M. Hatch loaded a car of
stock and household goods Wed-
nesday afternoon and shipped to
Melrose, Mont., where he will
make his future home. Jess
Plants accompanied him.

Trustee Lutters was up from
Willcox township Tuesday and
paid the World a friendly visit.
Mr. Lutters has been on the
sick list for a long time but we
are pleased to note that he is on
the mend.

Ex State Treasurer Tom Kelly
and F. M. Burnham, railroad
promoters, were in the city last
Monday. Mr. Kelly is a railroad
contractor and went over the
proposed Garden City & North-
west R. R. with a view of bid-
ding on the grading.

A BACON BREAKFAST

Braces a person up for the
work of the day. Nothing else
is so satisfying, nothing else
supplies an equal amount of
energy to "do things."

Providing—
The Bacon is mild, sweet and
nicely streaked with fat and
lean.

Now you might think it was an
easy matter to find such Bacon—
BUT IT ISN'T.

Most Bacons are too salty, or
too fat or too lean, or too some-
thing or other.

If you prefer something just
right, we can give it to you.
Our Bacon can be served to
children as well as grown-ups.
It can be enjoyed by the office
worker as well as the outdoor
laborer.

Try an order.

STAR GROCERY

Another Shale Boom in Northern Kansas

Topeka, Feb. 27. — Another
shale boom is on in northwest-
ern Kansas. It is not a gold
shale scheme. It is gas shale
proposition this time. Van Tyne
Pritchard, a mining engineer of
Pittsburg, Pa., claims to have
discovered that gas, of equal
quality to coal gas, and in almost
unlimited quantities can be man-
ufactured from the shale now
bedded in western Kansas. If
his scheme works, the fuel prob-
lem will be solved forever in that
section.

Mr. Pritchard stated that the
shale would produce from 6,000
to 8,000 feet of gas per ton, as
against 12,000 to 19,000 feet
from good gas coal. The heat-
ing power of the gas is approxi-
mately two and one-half times
that of natural gas and the illu-
minating power is 24 to 20 candle
in a standard jet of five feet per
hour as against 14 to 18 candles
of coal gas.

The shale bed is in a broad
belt from Ford county to the
north line of Kansas and beyond
across Nebraska, the Dakotas
and Montana, far up into Canada.
It is also found in Colorado, New
Mexico, Oklahoma, and other
states.

The gas can be manufactured
at a nominal cost and the by-
products will be sufficient to pay
all the expenses and yield a hand-
some profit. One very impor-
tant feature of the process is
that no coal or other fuel beyond
that furnished by the shale itself
is required. The retorts will be
constructed in such a manner
that the shale may be drawn di-
rectly into the combustion cham-
ber, thus saving nearly all of the
radiated heat. In addition the
shale contains a large percentage
of fixed carbon, which is con-
verted into coke during the ex-
traction of the gas and aids ma-
terially in heating the retorts.

Mr. Pritchard's experiments
throw a curious side-light on the
gold excitement in Trego county
some years ago. It appears that
the Trego county gold miners
were in reality partly right.
The shale actually contains a
small and variable amount of
gold, the average being about \$2
per ton. This is entirely too lit-
tle to pay as a gold mining propo-
sition, especially as the oil con-
tained in the shale makes the ex-
traction of the gold difficult and
expensive. —K. C. Journal.

For Sale—Red Texas seed oats
price reasonable; a John Deere
riding lister new last spring, as
good as new now, with 2 lays,
never listed over 50 acres last
spring, and kept in shed all sum-
mer and winter. 1 Brown riding
cultivator new; will sell cheap
for cash or good note. Lou A.
Sigler, 7 miles southwest of Wa-
Keeney.

Farmers, when in town drop
into J. A. Moye's restaurant for
breakfast, dinner and supper.
He will treat you right.

Ogallah Forestry Station.

As spring approaches, I hear
many requests as to the best
trees to plant and the best meth-
ods of caring for them. The
only thing lacking to make trees
grow in this country is moisture.
This must be overcome either by
irrigation or dry methods of cul-
tivation, and as irrigation is not
practicable on most farms we
must use dry methods of cul-
tivation, and to do this we must
get our ground in proper condi-
tion. First we must get rid of
the Buffalo sod. This can be
done by cropping a year or two,
then after the crop comes off in
fall, plow deep not later than
December 1st then cover with a
light coat of straw; this will con-
serve the moisture and keep the
soil from blowing. In the spring
go on with disk and harrow and
work down good. Set out trees
as soon as the frost is out or as
soon as you can get the trees.
One year old trees from the seed
are always best. The distance
trees are to be set, will depend
on weather. A grove or wind-
break is wanted. If a windbreak
is wanted the trees should be
set four feet apart in the row,
and the rows should be six feet
apart and run east and west. Do
not set trees out in one long row
but bunch them up so that they
will protect each other from the
wind and shade the ground. If
a grove is wanted, trees may be
set ten or twelve feet apart each
way but do not set far enough
apart that they will not shade
the ground after they are too old
to cultivate, as that will help to
keep the weeds out and conserve
the moisture. In regards to
varieties I would say that Aus-
talian Scotch pine and Red Cedar
are by far the best evergreens.
Among the forest trees I sug-
gest planting the Honey Locust,
Osage Hedge, Elm, Ash, Maple
and Cottonwood on the upland
and Catalpa on low sandy land.
There is no doubt that trees will
grow in western Kansas as there
are a number of groves that bear
testimony to this fact, but trees
must have care and there is no
use to waste trees and valuable
time if they are not put out right
and taken care of after they are
put out. The thing to keep in
mind is to conserve the moisture.
If you do that, you have the tree
problem solved. Get one thou-
sand and growing trees on every
quarter of land and the wind
will be milder as it blows from
the north in winter and south in
summer. F. J. Turner, foreman
of forestry station, Ogallah, Kan-
sas.

Itch! Itch! Itch! — Scratch!
Scratch! Scratch! The more you
scratch the worse the itch. Try
Doan's Ointment. It cures piles,
eczema, any skin itching. All
druggists sell it.

E. F. Sullivan, Optometrist
will be at American hotel, Tues-
day, March 8th.

Miss Ida Cloud is the new as-
sistant clerk in the postoffice.

A Correction

Ogallah, Feb. 27, 1910.

Editor World:—Will you please
put this in the paper, that I
would like to inform the people
of Ogallah and the surrounding
country and especially the editor
of the County Line notes, that it
is a falsehood about my father's
marriage. I do not know who
started the report, but whoever
it was, would please attend to
their own affairs and Mr. Bu-
chanan would attend to his.

I am quite surprised to know
that our would be Christian
neighbors would ever think my
father guilty of such a thing.

Mr. Buchanan is now visiting
in Illinois, while the woman in
question lives in Iowa. I would
like to inform our neighbors or
those that are telling that he is
married that it is all a lie, and to
ask them not to tell it any more.

Respectfully,
EDITH BUCHANAN.

The city dads of Ellis last week
accepted their new electric light
and water plant which is one of
the best in this section of the
state, and is now being success-
fully and profitably operated
under municipal control. March
is a good month to begin letting
your light shine and drinking
pure city water instead of beer
and wine.

Wa-Keeney should have more
resident properties in the form
of four or five room cottages for
rent. Applications for residen-
ces of this character are daily
being made and if they were
available, our population would
rapidly increase. What better
investments can a person secure
than a number of dwellings
rented at a good price?

To Know Where

to buy, is as important in glass
es as any thing else. We hope
our name is all the guide you
need.

E. F. SULLIVAN,
Optometrist at Wa-Keeney,
Tuesday, March 8th.

The Interstate Association of
Operating Threshermen meets
at Wichita, March 8th, 9th and
10th, and all reports to the con-
trary are in error. Arrange-
ments are already completed for
entertaining the largest gather-
ing of this kind ever held in
Wichita. The active member-
ship of the association has been
increased by several hundred
during the year, and the execu-
tive sessions will bring up mat-
ters of great importance to every
thresherman in the southwest.

Contrary to any reports that
there was to be no March meet-
ing—there will be held in Wich-
ita on the 8th, 9th and 10th of
that month the largest gathering
of threshermen ever gotten to-
gether at one time and place.
All threshermen are welcome
whether members of the State
Association or not.

Drs. Jones & Herrick will test
your eyes and guarantee glasses.

This issue celebrates the thir-
ty-second birthday of the West-
ern Kansas World, and during
that period the paper has under-
gone many changes. When one
remembers that from 1878 until
1910 there were lots of things
doing in western Kansas from
hot winds, grasshoppers, bliz-
zards, the Farmers' alliance,
Coxey's army, Populism, mort-
gages, crop failures, white can-
opied wagons seeking the rising
sun, to high schools, electric
lights, city water works, auto-
mobiles, land from \$20 to \$40 per
acre, public libraries, women's
federated clubs, two story brick
blocks, and by no means last
nor least, the Stubb's adminis-
tration, is it any wonder that the
World holds its head up a little
proudly as it takes a retrospect-
ive glimpse down the vista of
years, and yet can say today that
it is one of the largest and best
papers in western Kansas.

Its office contains one large
power press and three job
presses, one recently purchas-
ed and up to date in every re-
spect. As an advertising medi-
um it can not be beat for its cir-
culation is far in advance of any
newspaper of its size in this
western country and reaches
the homes of many families in
the nearby towns as well as a
large number of eastern states
where readers have land inter-
ests.

As for job work we think we
can compete with any one; we
can do fancy job work from the
daintiest programs, calling cards,
etc., down to sale bills, placards
or any old thing you may desire
in this line. We are especially
equipped for this work and guar-
antee to please you, or refund
your money. At present there
are three steady employes in the
office.

During the years we have
owned the World we have much
to thank our old friends and pa-
trons for there are always those
who stand by a man when the
fight is on, to those we offer our
sincere thanks, to the knockers
and kickers we have nothing to
say for their influence has been
so puny it has not harmed us.
Our desire is to enlarge our
work, to give everybody a square
deal and make the World a factor
for the benefit of the town and
county, and again we thank al-
who have helped us to get to the
prosperous place which we now
occupy.

This week the city bakery has
moved into the rooms recently
vacated by the Wa-Keeney res-
taurant. Mr. Fuhrken now has
more room in which to enlarge
his business which has been
steadily on the increase ever
since his arrival in our city. He
is a number one baker and has
one of the best and up to date
equipments in western Kansas
and as every thing is so clear
and fresh that it is a pleasure to
patronize such a place and Wa-
Keeney is justly proud of her
fine bakery.

Last Sunday night Rev. C. E.
Walker closed a five weeks' se-
ries of meetings at the M. E.
church. Rev. Walker was a very
able scholar, an excellent preach-
er and could expound the scrip-
tures in a marvelous manner.
Those who came in close contact
with him were able to learn
much from him for he was not
only a teacher but was a Godly
and devout man. While perhaps
it was not in great numbers that
his work could be counted, yet
there are many who feel it was
very helpful and a great bless-
ing to have him in our midst and
feel that the good seed sown will
bring forth harvest in many lives
yet.

The water works have been
tested this week with good re-
sults. At present the large city
tank is full, also the railroad
tank, and a few families are using
the water. As soon as the
nozzles arrive our fire protec-
tion will be complete.

A rather strange sight this
week was the unloading of six
immigrant cars in our railroad
yard. These goods were from
Nebraska and it makes us feel
good to see them pile into our
fair and prosperous county by
the car load.