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Thursday night of each week.
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day nights.

SPRING ROUND-UP.

The following are the times and
places fixed by the different stock
associations for beginning the spring
round-ups!

- Cross Stage Stand, on Weatherford
and Cleburne road, April 10th.
- Crossing of stage road on Paluxy
creek, April 10th.
- Dublin, Erath county, April 10th.
- Anderson's Store, Blanket creek,
Brown county, April 10th.
- Yarborough's Ranch, Montague
county, May 20th.
- Stevens & Worsham's ranch on
Pease river, May 20th.
- Duff Prairie, Young county, April
15th.
- Big Springs, Mitchell county, April
15th.
- A. J. Long's ranch, Nolan county,
April 15th.
- Nunn's ranch, Mitchell county,
April 15th.
- Ground's ranch, Taylor county,
April 15th.
- Dunn's ranch, head of Jim Ned
creek, April 15th.
- Earl Brown's ranch, Coleman coun-
ty, April 20th.
- Connell & Brewer's ranch, on Colo-
rado river, April 20th.
- Head of South Concho, April 25th.
- B. Crawford's, Stonewall county,
April 10th.
- G. K. Elkin's ranch, Kent county,
April 10th.
- Jno. Farrar's ranch, on Wichita,
May 1st.
- Jno. Dennis' ranch, on Battle creek,
April 10th.
- Water's ranch, Deep creek, April
10th.
- Fort Bascom (Pan Handle) April
25th.

Lee & Reynolds' ranch, (Pan Han-
dle), about April 25.
J. R. Haney's camp, on Salt Fork,
(Pan Handle), May 1st.

THEY KNOW, YOU KNOW.

Yesterday a Woodward avenue gro-
cer selected a roll of the choicest but-
ter in market and placed it at his door
with the sign: "Please taste." Along
came a citizen in about two minutes,
and after carefully examining the
roll he put a bit of it in his mouth,
spat it out in great disgust and said:
"I can give you my opinion of that
miserable stuff in a York second!
You may fool some folks on oleomar-
garine, but I can tell it a block a-
way."

"Then you don't like it?"
"Like it! Why, a pound of that
would kill a man!"

The second man lifted up the roll,
smelled all around it, and finally put
a crumb into his mouth.

"Pretty fair article, isn't it?"
queried the grocer.

"Well, yes, though there's a trifle
too much lard in it. Not going to
keep the stuff for sale, are you?"

"Oh, no."

"I wouldn't either. Faugh! How
that lardy taste sticks to my tongue!"

In the course of an hour seven
worthy citizens of acknowledged taste
sampled the butter and turned from
it with disgust. At one time two
men almost came to blows because
one called it butterine, and the other
knew it was oleomargarine. When
the fun began to grow monotonous
the sign was changed to: "New ar-
rival of gilt-edged," and the first man
who tested ordered ten pounds to be
sent home right off.—Detroit Free
Press.

**HOW HE PUT UP THE
STOVE.**

A short time ago an English emi-
grant family arrived in—, and be-
ing destitute of every thing, a few
kind-hearted people gave them sun-
dry articles to help them to go to
housekeeping, and among other things
a stove. The donor forgot however
to send along the necessary pipe. The
day being very cold, the first thing
which the father of the wandering
flock turned his attention to was the
making of a fire. With grateful eyes
he surveyed the stove (the first he
had ever seen) and then at the stove-
pipe hole in the chimney, which was
about two feet from the ceiling, won-
dering how the smoke could get up
and out of that small hole. His eyes
soon rested upon some hooks in the

ceiling, which a former tenant had
used for drying apples thereon, and
he naturally came to the conclusion
that they were intended to hang the
stove-upon. There was no time to
be lost, and so with the aid of chairs
and table, and a good deal of exertion
the able bodied man lifted the stove
up so that the stovepipe hole, which
happened to be at the side of the
stove, rested nicely in the hole in the
chimney, while his better half lashed
it to the aforementioned hooks with
the rope which came around their
scanty luggage. After everything
was secure the patient housewife
hastened to prepare some wood where
with to make a fire, while the per-
spiring father was designing in his
perplexed mind some kind of a scaf-
fold whereupon his wife could stand
to cook the frugal meal. But his
ideas were overthrown by the sudden
appearance of the donor of the stove
bearing the forgotten pipe. An ex-
planation was in order, and after a
hearty laugh, the bewildered English-
man was thoroughly initiated into the
mysteries of the American way of
putting up stoves.—Chatham (Ont.)
Tribune.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS
THIS MONTH.**

- 17th and 18th, clear and fair.
- 19th to 23d, clouding threatening
weather with heavy storms about the
23d.
- 24th and 25th, clear and frost if
heavy storms occurred.
- 25th to 29th, clouding threatening
weather if preceding period was ex-
empt from them.
- 30th, clear and frost if storms oc-
curred.

Send your name and one dollar for
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A DAIRY FARM.

A party at Clarendon has a fine
dairy farm two miles square—2569
acres, about seven or eight miles east
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choice pasture and finely watered by
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Judge Murdock is making the ground fly under the plow.

Hank Blackledge an old employe of Curtis Bros. has been with us a few days.

Ed. Merritt, Esq. from Fort Griffin enroute to Mobeetie paid us a visit Thursday.

Messrs Otey & Barton have put a neat and substantial fence around their residence property.

Since our last issue we had the pleasure of a call from Messrs Kellogg and Mc Coy from Oshkosh, Wis., who were on their way to their ranch on the Que ta Qua.

Capt. A. Bartlett, has probably the finest lot of livery horses in the state, if you want a team that will take you to Elliott in say, two hours and fifteen minutes or less the Capt. can furnish them. Ask him.

Carl Frank opened his Butcher Shop on Thursday last under very favorable circumstances. Carl is a number one butcher and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage.

J. W. Brewer Esq. left on Friday morning for C. Goodnights where he expects to be able to make contracts for the summers work. We hope he will succeed.

The opening of the Public Library has been postponed one month on account of the illness of some of the managers. If nothing further happens to prevent it will open on the first Monday in May.

Will E. Anderson of Adobe Walls made a flying trip through town last week on his way to Deep Lake and the Que ta Qua; he was accompanied by O. H. Nelson Esq. They were in search of beef cattle. Both gentlemen returned on Sunday last in apparently as great a hurry. We understand that they made some extensive purchases of cattle.

On Wednesday morning we awoke to find a light covering of snow upon the ground. After the summer weather which we had previously enjoyed we would like to ask Vennor if this was what he had left over when spring was supposed to begin or is it a sample of next winters crop?

Something resembling a very light form of scarlet fever has caused the sickness of a few of our inhabitants, mostly among the ladies and children. We believe all are now convalescent and no alarm may be felt. It has not been of such a nature as to cause the closing of the public school.

W. P. Herring, stock agent A. T. & Santa Fee Ry. Lee Harper Esq. of Kansas City and Messrs Lewis and

Weiser of Canada passed through town Sunday from Mr. Goodnights on their way to Mobeetie. They expressed astonishment at the prosperous looks of our city. We hope to meet them again in the near future.

Our old friend John Wilson with his bride is stopping with Mrs. Geo. Osborn. Although perhaps a little late we congratulate you John. You have done a wise act.

Mr. Morrison and family came up from their ranch last week. We were glad to see them and to know that they purpose making their home in Clarendon.

The following is a list of scholars of our Public School who have not been absent or tardy during the month of March. An excellent showing.

ROLL OF HONOR.

- Julius Rising, Frank Rising,
- Wallie Hull, Lizzie Wright,
- Jessie Brewer, Mary Stamm,
- Martha Stamm, Marshal Wright,
- Mylo Burlingame.
- Mrs. A. T. Drake, Teacher.

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"THE GOSPEL TRUMPET'S SOUND." [class.]

PRAYER — Rev. W. A. Allan.

"THE GOSPEL BELLS." [class]

ADDRESS — "The Mystery of Song," by Will Brewer.

"WEARY GLEANER."

[Question - E. Brewer, Mrs Murdock Answer - Kittie Drake, Mrs Allan. Chorus - Will Brewer, Mr Reed.

ADDRESS — by Judge J. G. Murdock.

"BANQUETING HOUSE." — [Song, by the Sabbath School children.]

SELECT READING — Kittie Drake.

"WANDERING BOY." [Estella Brewer Mrs Murdock.

"TO BE THERE." [class]

"COME." [Estella Brewer, Mrs Allan, Kittie Drake, Will Brewer

Mr Reed.) "AN EVENING PRAYER." [class]



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E. E Carhart, Clarendon, Tex.

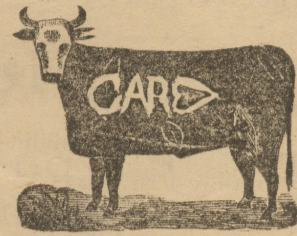
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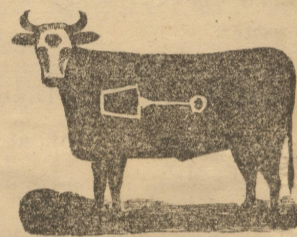
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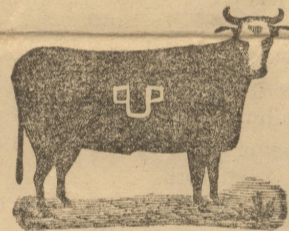


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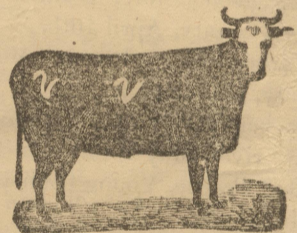


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CLARENDON, TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,
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NOTES BY THE WAY.

Is there anything like a roving, transient kind of life for making one indolent and shiftless? I no longer wonder that the class of people we meet so often, in Texas, wandering about in wagons, with apparently no home, and no object in life, save to get to some other place, never accomplish anything. It is three weeks today since we left Clarendon and I have already past the first stage of indifferent indifference. I have tried several times to force my pen to a correspondence with the "News" but each time my ambition proved less than my sense of duty and I have so far failed. Last week I tore a few leaves from my journal which will give you a little idea of what happened on our way till we reached Henrietta, and ever since we have been so continually among new scenes, and new faces that it is difficult in the confusion of ideas to select such as will be at all interesting.

I think I told you of our quarterly meeting at Cambridge which was good, but as we rode out of town the next morning Alice remarked "Well after all Cambridge has't got so awful many more houses than Clarendon has it?" Down the road and over the hills till just at dusk, Montague's fine court house appeared above the horizon and after a call at the post office etc. we drove a mile out of town and halted for the night. The air so balmy and the bright moonlight, were enjoyed to the full as was also our supper of boiled eggs, coffee and rolls, to which the Elder added a pork steak broiled on the coals by means of a forked stick; for this is the paradise of hogs, who live and grow fat on the droppings of corn from the freighter's teams. Nose bags are a wonderful invention in this country for the horses but they prove a great disappointment to the pigs. For five miles before reaching Montague and ten miles beyond we traveled through what is known as the "Cross Timbers," being a belt of timber 15 to 20 miles wide and extending across the state. Here we found the roads rough, and in some few places muddy, the great number of heavy freight wagons which frequent this road between Gainesville and Henrietta had worn the ruts till they were hub deep. Just as we moved out of camp next morning we met a gentleman on horseback who proved to be an old acquaintance in the person of Mr. Tate of Henrietta. He was just returning from Ft. Smith whither he had been to secure the conviction of the murderer of his son whom you will remember was shot in such a cowardly manner last fall. The man has been convicted of manslaughter in the first degree.

As we come farther south the grass

grows greener and the wild flowers brighter, and every little ways the children beg to walk so as to gather the pretty white daisies and little blue bells, and our camping times are seasons of the keenest delight, always starting again with laps and arms full of treasures. I think the very sweetest place of all was where we lunched just before we reached Gainesville. A creek with beautiful clear water flowing over broad smooth stones and a gravelly bank, over hung with branches that met from either side, with a profusion of green moss, and a variety of wild flowers, from the lowly wild violet, to the overhanging plum blossoms. Our stay here was all too short and its pleasant memory lasted us till our eyes rested upon the roofs and spires of Gainesville.

I was surprised to find so large a city. I knew and had heard its fame but the half had never been told me, and in place of a village, I stood in the midst of a city full.

We found our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Judd well and happy, and we were scarcely ensconced in their pleasant little sitting room, before a delegate was sent to invite us to a public supper, spread down town for the benefit of our church here. And by the way this church is one of the most prominent features as you enter the city, a very pretty brick building with two corner towers and a spire, stained glass windows, and very neatly, and tastefully furnished inside, it is indeed an ornament to the town.

At the hall where the supper was served we met quite a number of familiar faces from Sherman and Dallas, and formed many new acquaintances, among them Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, who were on their way to Clarendon, and whom you have probably met by this time as they then intended to start the next day. I warned Mrs. M that having left that young lady niece at home, she could not expect quite so enthusiastic a welcome from the young gentlemen of Clarendon, but you know she can send for if she enjoys it, so it behooves the young men to restrain any appearance of disappointment.

We enjoyed to the full our evening and the very fine supper served by the ladies of the church but not so much the mornings prospect of clouds and a rainy day, though before noon it broke away and the sun shone on all the road to Sherman. But oh dear what roads! black waxy soil, dry ruts and wet sticky mud. But we only stuck once and then those faithful little mules with one more effort brought us safely to the other side, though in all this country there are no such roads as we have in Clarendon. I wish some of our "sand hill" grumblers could try them.

Sherman and her railroads must wait till next time. Adieu.

"Tal."

A lady passing along the street one morning last week, noticed a little boy scattering salt upon the side-walk for the purpose of clearing off the ice.

"Well, I'm sure," said the lady, "this is real benevolence." "No, it ain't," replied the boy, "its salt."

A DAIRY FARM.

A party at Clarendon has a fine dairy farm two miles square—2569 acres, about seven or eight miles east and north east of town, affording choice pasture and fuelly watered by living stream through the center and with a hillside cold spring, offering water power for churning &c., and cool cellar or vaults for milk, butter and cheese. The land will be fenced and will sustain a large Dairy. He wishes an equal partner with at least 100 head of milch cows. Butter and cheese sell well and the enterprise safe and profitable. Address, for further particulars, "NEWS OFFICE," Clarendon, Texas.

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The Prohibition Amendment in its final passage was lost by the following vote in our Texas Legislature: Ayes, 50; Nays, 31; 62 votes being necessary to carry the amendment. The sad fact is that two ministers of the gospel in this legislature voted against Prohibition. It is a shame that men will prostitute their holy calling to compromise with evil. It's not the fault of Christianity however; for this is not the first time the devil has assumed the disguise of an "angel of light" to prevent the redemption of men.—Texas Methodist Advocate.

We boasted too soon. But though delayed, the fight will be renewed and the victory won. None can estimate the waste of life, resources and property, the wrecks of home, health and happiness, for time and eternity, connected with the rum traffic, and most notably in these southwestern states. True and brave men are needed for a contest now pending, to be made hot, short and final.

FORWARD.

We found a wide field and multitudes in the valley of decision both at Beard and Abilene, and finding two good men at hand, sent them at once to occupy and develop. Rev. Mr. Hering is taken temporarily from Gainesville and placed at Abilene and Rev. Mr. Stewart, a local preacher from Eastland, goes to Beard. We shall put up a temporary building suitable for a chapel and have it ready to occupy by the time this note reaches our readers.

We entered the work April 4th. Colorado City 70 miles west of Abilene will also need a man at once and other points as they open further on. For the chapel building we will gather a few hundred dollars on the ground at each place, but how to sustain our men who have nothing personal to draw upon is a serious problem. Aggressive warfare and occupation is always expensive. Oh for a score of our wealthy and retired methodist laymen to take these chances for a quickly paying investment.

Not "four months" to an abundant harvest.

Our Church at Eastland will go up and be occupied within three months. Rev. H. P. Mann the pastor, needs a junior assistant at once. Who among our recent graduates would like an inspiring field. Our summer series of tent meetings will open May 3rd. at Denton in connexion with a District Conference. Bishop Bowan is expecting to spend a few weeks making the tour of the principle points

in north Texas.

HUMOROUS.

Red lights on railways suggest the necessity of stopping, and the temperance folks say that it mean about the same thing on a man's nose.

When the news got out that they were making New England rum with old shoes, an imbibor inquired whether one drink would start a flow of sole

Fox the great orator, was on one occasion told by a lad that she "did not care three skips of a louse for him." He immediately took out his pencil and wrote the following:—

"A lady has told me, and in her own [house.]

That she cares not for me 'three [skips of a louse;]

I forgive the dear creature for what [she has said,]

Since women will talk of what runs [in their head.]"

A little girl, after having been to church, was very fond of preaching to her dolls. Her mother overhead her one day reproving one for being so wicked.

"Oh, you naughty, sinful child," she said, shaking its waxen limbs, "You'll just go to that place of brimstone and molasses, and you won't burn up, you'll just sizzle."

A lady who had refused to give, after hearing a charity sermon, had her pocket picked as she was leaving the church. On making the discovery she said:

"God could not find the way to my pocket, but the devil did."

Boarding-house chicken-soup can be made, it is said, by hanging up a hen in the sun so that her shadow shall fall into pot of salt and water. The only trouble is that on a cloudy day the soup is liable to be weak.

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