

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

Sheep And Wool Industry One Of State's Leaders

Writer Describes Industry In Magazine Article

Houston, March 10—"Wool May Be Short - But Not In Texas," says Sam Ashburn of the San Angelo Standard-Times in the March issue of the Texas Good Roads Association's official organ, Texas Parade, just from the press.

"Texans do not hold in dislike the glamour that is woven about this state by novelists, feature story writers and radio artists," writes Mr. Ashburn. "They do, however, become at times tired of being referred to as 'a plains state.'"

"In its Southwest section there are huddled around the hills and mesas some 8,750,000 sheep, which makes the state a leader in the production of wool in the United States. The production this year will reach approximately 7,000,000 pounds this spring, or approximately one-fifth of the output of this fiber in the United States. In the fall will come along an additional five to ten million pounds of fall-shorn wools."

Mr. Ashburn quotes many interesting facts concerning this important industry. We learn that

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"What Was the Happiest Moment of Your Life, Col.?" "It Hasn't Come Yet."

The United States produces about 350,000,000 pounds of shorn wool, while pulled wools will bring the total up to around 450,000,000.

Marketing a Spectacle

"The buying of wool," he writes "is one of the most interesting spectacles in the whole picture of American business. Ranchmen sell their lambs quietly and with no rise to the blood pressure, but the marketing of wool is almost a continuous prize fight."

"Wool in West Texas is a fighting word. There is assembled in San Angelo the greatest inland wool market in the world. In the spring of each year some thirty wool buyers, representing approximately fifty wool brokers, or manufacturers in the east, attend. Many of the eastern wool firms have their resident representatives who live here the entire year."

"News on wool travels almost exclusively by the grapevine route all over the United States, and is bought on the clean basis, which means the amount of actual wool that can be obtained from a pound of grease wool - usually forty pounds from one hundred pounds of grease wool."

"There are situated in Texas some twenty-five warehouses which lend money on sheep and sell the wool when it comes into the warehouse. These warehouses

are owned by the wool growers themselves and are operated by ranchmen who know the wool market and, best of all, who know how to horsetrade on wool - for every lot of wool that is bought anywhere in the world is swapped just like a horse is swapped."

The quality of Texas wool, according to the writer, has been improved down the years. To be specific, only a few years ago Texas wools were not regarded as being good for top-making purposes, but today one half the wools in the United States are bought for making these tops which is an intermediate stage in the marketing process.

Wool leads the price of sheep. When wool is up, sheep are high. The average price of wool in Texas for the next ten years is figured conservatively at around 33 to 35 cents.

Don't miss "Pigskin Parade", music and mirth in the hit picture of the season. At the Palace Fri. and Sat. Benefit P. T. A. Itc

Carbon paper at the Stockman



It's farther between filling stations in the Ford '60"

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!



The swelling of the buds in the Springtime is an inspiration to the gardener to get out and start digging and planting.

Garden Tools of Quality

You will find a complete assortment of the most convenient tools - new tools that make gardening more pleasure through greater efficiency.

LAWN MOWERS - RAKES

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HOES - SPADES - SHOVELS

WHEEL BARROWS - SPRINKLERS

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Joe Oberkamp

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THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR! GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS



WHY IS GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL the gasoline sensation of the year?

Because there's been a crying need for a fuel that cannot knock! Motorists have hailed the new No-Nox Ethyl as the answer... a fuel boosted to such a new high that it is absolutely knockproof—even in the high-compression 1937 cars!

Motorists have discovered that it gives

more power, smoothness, economy in any car. And—equally important—it starts instantly—cuts down battery wear, excess choking, crankcase dilution!

Try Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. A tankful of No-Nox and a crankcaseful of Gulfpride Oil can't be topped!



FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS - New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Know Texas

News Bureau
Texas State College for Women

Denton, March 10—The Texas Rangers have long been romantic figures in the history of the state, and for more than a century they have been actively engaged in taming the Southwestern frontier. In the state's early history, they put an end to the scalping raids and train robberies, and brought justice to the fence-cutters, thieves, and murderers.

When Texas became a Republic, the organization was enlarged and used to patrol the frontier and to punish Indian raiders. Each Ranger provided himself with a good horse, a rifle, and a brace of pistols.

This early Ranger organization has undergone a series of changes and although the present organization dates from a law in 1901, a Ranger force has been maintained for the protection of the frontier almost continuously since 1835. It now consists of five companies, each under the command of a captain, with the senior captain in charge of the whole force. Averaging six or seven men to each company, the entire force numbered about 35 in 1936.

When Texas was annexed to the U. S., the government assumed responsibility for protecting the frontier, and the organization was virtually dropped. However the Federal troops, largely infantry, were so unused to border and Indian warfare, that the Rangers were reorganized.

When the frontier disappeared, Ranger activities were directed against outlaws of their own race. This tended to lessen their popularity, especially since more counties were organized and sheriffs represented the invasion of their territory by outside forces. Following the World War, use of Rangers to enforce liquor prohibition also made the organization less popular, and it was allowed to dwindle. However, in 1935, the force was again reorganized, and with the State Highway Patrol, was placed under a new Department of Public Safety.

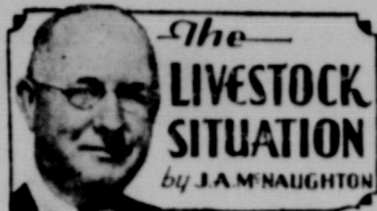
Unobservant

Customer: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."
Walter: "Try another bite."
Customer (taking a huge mouthful): "Nope, none yet."
Walter: "Dod-gone it! you must have gone right past it."

Twin Brothers Marry Twin Sisters



A double romance was consummated in Washington, D. C., recently, when Phillip and Neno Bellante, twin brothers, married Fanny and Frances Bridget, twin sisters. The men are tap dancers and plan to teach their wives to dance to aid them in a stage career. Left to right: Neno Bellante; Frances and Fannie Bridget and Phillip Bellante.



Los Angeles, March 10—Figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate a further decline in number of cattle in the United States, the total population being estimated at 66,676,000, a decrease of 1,292,000 from a year ago and 1,853,000 from two years ago. The main decline is in the corn belt states and the north central section. Montana after three years of drought conditions shows the greatest actual loss in numbers, the total in that state as of January 1st being 1,062,000 against 1,362,000 a year ago and 1,536,000 two years ago. Texas shows the greatest increase, the total in that state being estimated at 7,547,000 against 6,861,000 a year ago. An increase is also indicated in California where the January 1 estimate is 2,324,000 cattle against 2,278,000 a year ago and 2,149,000 two years ago.

In the eleven western states, the total number of cattle has declined, the total of 10,751,000 cattle as of January 1st being compared with 11,032,000 a year ago and 11,274,000 two years ago. Despite the smaller numbers of

cattle in the United States as a whole, the value is estimated to be greater than a year ago and considerably greater than 2 years ago, due to improved market conditions. The general outlook for the beef cattle industry is considered very favorable, as far as market prices are concerned. In the face of depletion of beef cattle numbers, business and industrial conditions are vastly improved over any recent year, which means greater buying power for meat products.

The cattle industry finds itself generally in strong position, not only because of reduced supplies but also because of vast improvement in the average quality of beef herds the country over. Especially is this true in the far western states where cattlemen are engaged in an intensive and intelligent program of breed improvement through the use of registered bulls of the modern, blocky type.

Infant Mortality Reductions Raise Average Life Span

Austin, March 10—"Adult life has been lengthened materially during the past thirty-five years. However, the gain largely has been made in the age bracket below the fifty-five year limit. The reason for this lies in the great progress made by medical science in preventing infant mortality. Or to express it otherwise, little folks on the average, will live fifteen or more years longer than was the case prior to 1900. While undoubtedly this is a magnificent achievement, it serves also to indicate that the obligation of the middle-aged and older, to be reasonably concerned about their health and life prospects, still entirely is justified," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The truth is that the increase in deaths from heart, kidney, and blood vessel conditions not only has been responsible for blocking an extension to life for the average person who has reached the half-way mark, but from a statistical standpoint, to an extent has neutralized the successful inroads that have been made against tuberculosis and some of the other devastating diseases. And it is right here where personal health interest should be more active than it is today.

"Faulty living habits perhaps often are responsible for a prematurely shortened life

Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge and the Palace Fri. and Sat. P. T. A. great cast in "Pigskin Parade" at shares in proceeds. ltc

Important NOTICE To Our Customers

DUE to rising costs of materials and labor, it will be necessary for us to make a slight advance in prices on certain types of laundry work—
EFFECTIVE next Monday, March 15

The new price will be as follows on

FLAT WORK and ROUGH DRY **8^c** Per Pound

NO ADVANCE in Prices on FINISHED WORK

NO ADVANCE IN DRY CLEANING PRICES

Suits, Cleaned, Pressed **85c**
Plain Dresses, C. & P. **85c**

Ozona Laundry
and DRY CLEANERS
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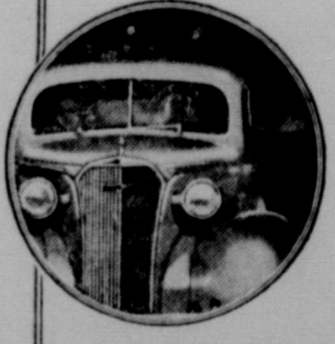
NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turned Top and Unisheet Construction)

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Easy to select from our complete display. Everything new that the market affords will be found first on Flowers's Vegetable Counter.

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NORTH MOTOR CO. OZONA TEXAS

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin, March 10—"They who are by the sword shall die by the sword."

With this as their slogan, anti-gambling forces in the senate pushed thru legislation that apparently spells final doom of mutual betting in Texas. When they tacked onto a house bill licensing track employes an amendment abolishing betting, the plan, carefully laid, by Senator Nelson of Tahoka, Grady Woodruff of Decatur and other administration forces in the senate, including a doubtful point of order which Woodruff, in the president's chair, overruled, and another perfectly good point of order that was thwarted in the nick of time by Gov. Allred. The governor, sitting in the senate chamber, hurriedly penciled a special message, submitting the bill as emergency legislation. The vote was 20 to 8, showing much greater strength for the betting repeal than even its most optimistic members believed existed. Little doubt as to final end result. Whether final action would come by the house acting on the Nelson amendment or the senate enacting the bill already passed by the house to repeal betting, remained in doubt. At the overwhelming strength in the chambers of the anti-betting camp bore out the prediction made in this column three weeks ago that "the ponies will stop running in Texas this spring." Betting was enacted originally four years ago as a rider on an appropriation bill.

TRUCK LOBBY THWARTED

The drive of motor truck operators, which is renewed at every session to increase the present weight limit of 7000 pounds, went ground when the house by a 72-47 vote killed a minority report favoring a bill to increase the limit. After a committee had adversely reported the bill, the vote probably settled for this session the load limit question, and further demonstrated the house's con-

Mussolini Receives Former Ethiopian Chieftain



Ras Seyoum, fiercest of the Ethiopian warrior chieftains during the recent Italo-Ethiopian war, is graciously received in Rome, by Premier Benito Mussolini. The dignified, bearded chief is now a peaceful friend of Italy, offering good advice, unofficially, from his Addis Ababa home.

viotion that the lives of Texans who use the highways are more important than the profits of truck operators. Carrying out this idea, the house also placed strong restrictions about the operation of private commercial carriers, in another bill it passed to exempt these trucks which deliver a merchant's or manufacturer's own products in his private trucks, from regulation as common carriers, to meet a situation created by the supreme court in the celebrated Nu-Way lumber case. The private truckers may operate their trucks, under terms of the bill, but must take out a special license granted by the railroad commission, and must carry insurance to protect the public. Farmers' trucks are exempted. In the senate, a committee amendment to the same bill limited drivers of such trucks to 10 hours daily service, to correct one of the most prolific causes of accidents—that of sleeping drivers who are overworked. The bill

is yet to be passed in the senate, and may see even more stringent public safety amendments attached before final adoption.

FRIENDS LAUD TERRELL

More than 1800 friends of Judge C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, including leaders of the oil, railroad, trucking and other large industries which deal with the commission, heard fulsome praise of the veteran commissioner at a Fort Worth testimonial dinner. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, whom Judge Terrell is succeeding as chairman, detailed Terrell's matchless record of 50 years of public service, and pointed to his part in putting the oil industry on a stable basis, opposing federal control, and obtaining higher production for Texas wells. Speakers included Gen. John A. Hulen, W. L. Steward and E. E. Kirkpatrick, oil operators; B. J. Fitzgerald, railroad brotherhood spokesman; Rep. Herman Jones of Terrell's home town; Sen. Frank Rawlings, Myron Blalock and Carl Phinney of Dallas. The demonstration and tribute to Terrell heartened his friends, who expect to see him re-elected without an opponent in 1938.

LIQUOR CONTROL BILL

The house committee on liquor traffic has brought out a substitute bill, which may get up for consideration this week, designed to tighten substantially the loopholes in regulation of the sale of liquor and beer, brought out by the past two years' experience. It gives liquor board inspectors full access to all licensed establishments, provides the board or administrator may suspend licenses for numerous causes, such as selling to minors, selling to drunken persons, selling liquor by the drink, and other common abuses. It further prevents court action to keep violators' places open, by denying courts the right to issue injunctions to revive suspended licenses pending trials.

The bill also contains stringent provisions barring "chain store breweries" — that is, installing bottling plant and shipping in manufactured beer to be bottled at such plants. The Texas brewers contend this practice will permit the big national brewers, who controlled 90 per cent of the Texas breweries in the old, lawless "wet" days, to re-establish that control, with very small investments, by establishing chains of these bottling plants. The Texas brewers, declaring abuse of the liquor laws will kill their business and bring back prohibition, are strongly backing the new bill, designed to run persistent law violators out of the business.

NEWS AND NAMES

Central Texas was absorbed in the special congressional race, set for April 10, to elect a successor to Congressman James Buchanan. Lyndon Johnson, late NYA administrator for Texas, and native of Johnson City, has already launched a vigorous drive while other announcees are C. N. Avery, Sen. Houghton Brownlee, Polk Shelton, all of Austin; R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, Merton L. Harris, assistant attorney general, A. K. Ross, Townsendite, and Edwin Waller of San Marcos. More candidates are expected. . . . Texas won a 30-year battle with the Equitable Assurance Society of New York, when the Equitable, one of the large companies that withdrew when the Robertson law, re-

DAVID CROCKETT'S GRANDSON RUNS PAPER AT GRANBURY

Granbury, Texas — Ashley W. Crockett, the only living grandson of the famous David Crockett, is editor and publisher of the Hood County Tablet of this community.

Mr. Crockett is seventy-nine years old, and has been in the newspaper business since he was twelve.

Mr. Crockett in 1883 purchased the Granbury Vidette. He changed its name to the Granbury Graphic and published it until 1907, when he moved to Glen Rose. Three years later he returned and began work at the local postoffice, and in 1919 he established the Hood County Tablet.

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The Medicine Man

—: Yesterday :—

In dim primeval forests, besides great lakes or babbling brooks, at the foot of purple shadowed hills, around flaming campfires—every American Indian tribe had its Medicine Man. He claimed supernatural powers, practiced with charms and fetiches, chanted, prayed, and dispensed medicines—mostly herbs in the form of decorations, ointments, plasters, liniments.

—: Today :—

How different are the practices of the Medicine Man today! How fortunate are we of this enlightened age. Our pharmacists study under similar circumstances the action, appearance, dose, care and compounding of drugs and other agents which the physician prescribes. Neither physician nor pharmacist practice the hit-or-miss method — and neither should you. Don't practice self-treatment. Go to your doctor for periodical health examinations, abide by his advice, and take his prescriptions to your pharmacist.

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"The Rexall Store"

We Have MOVED!



To Larger Quarters...

The growing popularity of FORD among Crockett County folk has made it necessary for us to seek larger quarters to serve your needs. We are now established in our new home in the

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And we invite you to visit us and inspect our showroom and service department. We will offer you complete mechanical service, washing and greasing, and a complete stock of NEW FORDS.

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Sales—FORD—Service

THIS Easter YOU CAN DO IT!

THIS Easter you can get the things you've always wanted at this time of year . . . at bargain prices! Look your shining best in the gay holiday parade! You'll find it quite easy to do with new spring clothes from LEMMONS . . . because our prices are lower than ever before on pre-Easter merchandise!

WE HAVE assembled for your selection a splendid array of new Spring Dresses, Coats and Hats in stunning new style creations, Spring frocks in all the wanted shades and fabrics.



New Dresses in Crepes and Prints from \$5.95

New Coats from \$2.98
Suits from \$12.50

New Spring Hats from \$1.98

Shoes in the Latest Fashion from \$3.50

MEN in the Easter Parade will find new Hats, Shirts, Ties, Socks, Suits, and Shoes in just the right mood for Spring. Never a more complete stock and new things arriving daily.

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