



- Q. How much did highway users pay the State in taxes for 1938?
A. \$62,132,450.
- Q. How much did they pay in 1937?
A. \$41,887,704.
- Q. How much was spent by the State Highway Department in building and maintaining roads in the years 1930 and 1938?
A. In 1930—\$47,331,027. In 1938—\$38,550,715.
- Q. If the highway users paid over \$20,000,000 more taxes in 1938 than in 1930 and about \$9,000,000 less was spent on roads, what's the answer?
A. Relief to counties and road districts.
- Q. How were they relieved?
A. Under the 1932 Bond Assumption Act, Counties and Road Districts were relieved of some \$12,000,000 principal debt with payments to be made from gasoline tax money.
- Q. Did the counties get any further relief?
A. Yes, the counties were further relieved beginning that year by not having to pay any part of construction costs on state roads which had been costing them around \$10,000,000 per year.
- Q. How much of the highway user tax money is now going into construction and maintenance of a state system of roads?
A. Less than 45%.
- Q. How much is going to counties?
A. 10% for their road and bridge funds for which they give no accounting to the State and 7% goes to the Bond Assumption Fund or a total of 30% goes direct to relief of ad valorem taxpayers on road expenditures in the counties.
- Q. Where does the other 15% go?
A. 17% goes to the Available School Fund, thus relieving County ad valorem taxpayers and 2% is the cost of collection and administration.
- Q. 53% of the Highway Users' Tax dollar thus is really used to relieve the ad valorem taxpayer, is that right?
A. Yes.
- Q. How much of all Travel in Texas is on County Road?
A. Less than 17%.
- Q. How many miles of road are there on the State System?
A. About 25,000 miles.
- Q. At the present rate, how long will it take to modernize and surface the state system?
A. About 14 years.
- Q. Does that estimate take into account obsolescence or need for extensions?
A. No.
- Q. Shouldn't more than 45% of the tax money paid by motorists go into the construction and maintenance of a modern system of roads?
A. Yes, if Texas is going to have a road system to meet its needs as a growing state.
- Q. What does the county bond assumption plan pending in the Legislature propose?
A. It proposes that the State assume \$108,000,000 outstanding indebtedness on county local roads which are not a part of the state highway system.
- Q. Has the State ever assumed any county road debts?
A. No, but the State is relieving the counties to the amount of approximately \$12,000,000 on roads that were taken into the state highway system.
- Q. Where does the State get the money to provide this compensation?
A. From 1¢ of the 4¢ per gallon state gasoline tax.
- Q. Do the counties now contribute to state highways?
A. Only the right-of-way.
- Q. Would the passage of the county bond assumption bill relieve the average ad valorem taxpayer?
A. No. The average ad valorem taxpayer also is the average gasoline taxpayer. Therefore, only the large property owner stands a chance to benefit and then only if the counties vote no more bonds.
- Q. Who would benefit from state assumption of these debts from the counties?
A. The smart bond manipulators and a few poor-boned counties.
- Q. Would the passage of this legislation establish a dangerous precedent?
A. Yes. It would be the opening wedge to saddle all local debts on the State.
- Q. If the State does not assume the counties' debts, could State road construction be speeded up?
A. Yes, because 1¢ of the state gasoline tax now produces more than enough to pay the indebtedness on state highways and the balance would speed road construction.
- Q. Would that benefit the counties as well as the State?
A. Yes, the State could build some of the roads the counties are clamoring for more quickly and thus create employment as well as increased property values.

10,000 Plants On War Footing

Funds Will Be Asked to Prevent 'Bottleneck' In Production.

WASHINGTON.—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson revealed that 10,000 industrial plants have been given "definite war schedules of production." However, he warned that 250 of these plants, on which armed forces must rely for 55 critical military items, cannot perform wartime tasks because of a shortage of funds. He said the war department would ask congress for special appropriation for "educational orders" to eliminate an industrial "bottleneck" which might prove disastrous in war.

Addressing a conference of army procurement experts, summoned here to discuss industrial mobilization, Johnson declared that the United States must be prepared to meet the needs of changing strategic situations, presumably meaning that attack might come from any or all quarters or that this country might be forced to carry the fight far from home.

7,300 Articles on List.
"Our shopping list for items of war equipment includes 7,300 articles or processes of production," he said. "With your help, we have found production facilities in industry for practically all of them. In an emergency more than 99.25 per cent of our needs, industry, upon short notice, will be able to produce. Our bottleneck, however, is in that other three-fourths of 1 per cent, represented by 55 critical items so difficult of production, so different from ordinary peacetime needs, that industry will not be able to produce them in mass without some education."

"I want to assure you men in the field that we in the war department will not be satisfied until we have convinced the congress and the American people of the necessity for educational orders to industry for the manufacture of every one of our critical 55 items."

War Bureau's Objective
He outlined the immediate objectives of the war department as follows:
1. Establishment of standard types for all critical items and the

completion of necessary drawings, specifications and manufacturing data for immediate use in an emergency.
2. Completion of current industrial surveys to develop thoroughly the industrial capacity of all procurement districts.
3. Preparation of allocated plants for their war schedules by means of current orders for production, educational orders and production plans.
4. Completion of the organization and the training of personnel required to expand peace procurement organizations to war strength.
5. Early completion of contract forms adequate for all anticipated war conditions and simple enough to be readily understandable both by industry and the war department.

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending April 1, 1939 were 18,813 as compared with 19,250 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,313 as compared with 4,974 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 24,126 as compared with 24,224 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,111 during the preceding week of this year.

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WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

"America's Answer," Circus Theme
"America's Answer to the youth programs of Europe" will be the theme of the 3rd annual Scout circus to be held in the Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo Saturday, April 29. The portrayal of youth under eastern European conditions will open the circus program at 8:00 p. m. The Grand Entry, with hundreds of Scouts and Scouters from the northern part of the Concho Valley Council circling the field with colorful flags, Scout uniforms and circus costumes, will thrill parents and thousands of other spectators. Other parts of the circus will include the portrayal of Cubbing and historical events showing the growth of America's democracy. Numerous Scouting activities will be demonstrated by Scouts from many of the 89 units of the Concho Valley Council.

New Troops

Two new troops, both in San Angelo, were added to the membership of the Concho Valley Council last week when Troop 3, sponsored by Dr. Wood's Bible Class at the Presbyterian Church, with J. W. Shepperson, Scoutmaster, registered. Troop 17, sponsored by the Immanuel Baptist Church, was registered late in the week, with Gilbert Sanders, Scoutmaster, and Bill Behringer, assistant Scoutmaster. The Troop committee consists of Hollis Wills, chairman, A. N. Box and C. D. Box. Troop 17 meets on Monday evenings at the Immanuel Baptist Church, and Troop 3 meets on Tuesdays in Dr. Wood's Bible Class room at the Presbyterian Church.

Camp Training to Draw Many

Mertzon—With troop camping the theme, Scouters throughout West Texas and New Mexico will enjoy a three-day session learning how to conduct better camps for Scouts. Delegates will attend from Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene and Brownwood Councils and all parts of the Concho Valley Council. The leaders will have real camping experience. They will erect their tents and conduct their programs in true Troop fashion at Camp Louis Farr.

Court of Honor at San Angelo

Scouts in San Angelo and vicinity had an unusual treat at their Court of Honor Tuesday, April 4, when Houston Harte showed the pictures of his trip through Europe. Many boys received advancement at the Court. Circus announcements were made by Leo Jesse, and Ro-

Texas Banker on Job Fifty Years Will Celebrate



NATHAN ADAMS

Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank in Dallas and leader in cotton and oil financing, will celebrate fifty years of continuous service with the bank April 19 to 21, inclusive. Adams went with the bank April 22, 1889, after a few months clerking for the Texas & Pacific Railroad in Dallas. His bank, today, is the largest in the South-west and ranks 60th in the nation. Born in Pulaski, Giles county, Tenn., Adams came to Texas in December, 1888, and was elected president of the bank in 1924. He has held many positions of state and national importance; was a member of the original Federal Home Loan Board; president of the Texas Bankers' Association, committeeman for American Bankers' Association and director for United States Chamber of Commerce. During World War he organized hundreds of savings societies under direction of Treasury Department. Two dinners and an afternoon of open house are scheduled for the Adams golden anniversary. Notable industrialists and financiers from over the nation are being invited.

tary Conference Service announcements were made by R. A. Wagner. Rodney Gibson, Jr., chairman of the Court of Honor, presided at the Court.

NYA

Austin, April 6.—A study just completed by the Texas State Headquarters of the National Youth Administration reveals that eighty-seven per cent of all youths approved for NYA College Aid jobs in Texas' colleges and universities were from families whose yearly income is less than \$2,000. Fifty-two per cent were from families with an annual income of less than \$1,500.
Out of a total of 14,076 approved

applicants for NYA School Aid jobs, thirty-three per cent were from families certified for public assistance.

J. C. Kellam, state youth director, said that more than 40,000 students had applied to school and college officials for assistance under the NYA Student Aid program in Texas this year and that funds were made adequate to employ no more than the 16,000 currently participating in the program.

Kosse—A Community Center of native log construction is nearing completion at Kosse under an NYA work project. Youths have also beautified the grounds, built a 75-foot log foot bridge, laid brick walks, and planted 50 pecan trees.

Madisonville — An NYA part-time resident project providing 30 Madison county rural girls with homemaking training in an NYA Co-operative Home at Madisonville has been approved.

El Paso — Approximately 200 NYA boys in El Paso county are taking first aid courses as a part of their off-job training activities.

Aransas Pass — An NYA work project to employ a group of Aransas county youths helping lay 3,000 feet of concrete sidewalk on City property is now underway at Aransas Pass.

Coleman — NYA work projects are underway at four Coleman county rural schools. At Mozelle high school, the home economics cottage is being rock veneered; a community center and rock garage built at the Maverick school; at Talpa school a sewer system installed; at Buffalo school, rock terraces laid and a rock wall built.

Abilene—An NYA work project for construction of four concrete tennis courts and two rock retaining walls at the high school stadium grounds has been approved.

Bangs—Construction of a community center under an NYA work project is in progress at Bangs. Youths are helping build the structure of native limestone, 25 by 50 feet.

Commerce — Students working part time on NYA college aid jobs at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce made a scholastic average of B during the past semester, recent ratings compiled by the college reveal.

Stock Shipments Up for February

Austin, April 6.—Livestock shipments to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during February jumped to 4,298 cars, an increase of 33.6 per cent over February of last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today. The increase was due largely to increased shipments to feeding areas in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa and Illinois, bureau statisticians said. Cattle shipments totaled 2,681 cars, up 39.4 per cent over last year; calves, 597 cars, gained 28.4 per cent; hogs, 689 cars, increased 27.1 per cent; and sheep, 331 cars, gained 16.1 per cent.

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WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Located on the Mall, Washington, D. C., this marble obelisk stands 555 ft. 5 1/2 in. high, is capped by a pyramid of solid aluminum. Started in 1848 with funds from popular subscription, progress was slow until 1854, when a block of marble given by the Pope was stolen. Indignation at this incident halted construction until 1876, when it was resumed by Army engineers at government expense. Its cost of \$1,300,000 was contributed by States, foreign nations, cities and various organizations in world-wide honor to the "Father of our Country."

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

Family groups of bluebirds in July and August flying by on the wing often give the impression that they are practicing flight formations. I had been watching the antics of a flock of eight early one morning from a hilltop. There was nothing outstanding about their formations; in fact they were unorderly and notional. But the lucid blue the adult male wears on his back had given me its customary thrill, and I was sorry to see them drop out of sight beneath the slope.

But looking south I saw that other things were happening in bird circles. Down near the bottom of the hill I saw a meadowlark glide into the grasses with a worm in his mouth. After a few seconds he flew up again. It was not long before another worm-loaded bird lighted and disappeared.

I lined up the spot with a tree beyond and walked toward it through the dew soaked grass. There was that fragrant earthy smell that is in the July air rarely except in the early cool of the morning. Two killedeers circled and lighted back of me, shouting cries of relief that I was leaving their nesting territory. I turned to watch them as they scurried frantically, briefly, in different directions, settling to the ground at intervals, tail spread, or wing awry, with a twittering suggestive of a hen gathering her chickens under her wings. From the north a lark sparrow's song and the mellow whistle of the bob-white carried against a quick breeze that had sprung up.

When I turned back to the meadowlarks I was not so sure as before into which clump of grasses the birds had dropped. But I started a foot by foot search of several square yards. During the next ten minutes the ground there seemed peppered with grass tufts, each of which I am sure I should have chosen for a nesting site had I been a meadowlark, in preference to the one they evidently chose. Once I thought I had found it. But it proved to be only a natural growth of grass which formed the neat little dome-shaped tunnel.

All this time there was a meadowlark with a worm in a west oak and another with a worm in a southeast oak chirping disapproval of my interest in their private lives.

I gave up the search for the time and went back to my perch on the hill to watch them from a distance. But each in turn dived into the pasture nearby, and after a stay, suggestive by its length of a trek through the grass with a bird meal at the end, then reappeared in an entirely new part of the meadow; one which I suppose they thought I would look into immediately. But by then breakfast seemed like a better idea. For like Little Audrey, I knew all the time I wouldn't find their nest—not that easily.

These "Did-you-know" lists occasionally pop out with the question, "Did you know that the meadow lark is not a lark at all but a blackbird"? Which is just another way of saying that this bird of the bright yellow breast and black crescent has a bodily construction similar to other birds of the blackbird family: the bobolink, blackbirds, orioles, cowbirds and grackles. The body is thick, heavy-set and the white-tipped tail short. This makes the birds seem a bit awkward in flight. There is always an element of relief in the way a flock coasts flushed, as though the members are pledged not to fly too far at once.

The meadowlark is one bird that walks along on the ground. To watch him as he makes his leisurely way through fields, across streets and yards gathering insects makes one think that stroll is a better word.

The eastern meadowlark is the race that we are sure nests in some parts of Texas. But in the winter we have the slightly larger, lighter colored western form in most of the state. This sub-species is best noted during spring migration. By early March they may be seen moving northward in small flocks.

Seen? I should have said "heard". The eastern bird does its best with its piercing sweet whistle, but its song cannot compare with the rich melody this western bird pours out. Not only is the Westerner's tone sweeter and stronger, but it is more mellow.

There is a large oak near our house where flocks rest and sing through several weeks every year. It seems to be a vantage point. After feeding through the lawns the birds return to perch there and give their most spectacular melodies. Of all the spring sounds that wake our ears to the change of season, there is none that bubbles out so gladly as the song of this meadowlark.

HEALTH

Austin, April 6.—"The fact that cancer ranks second as a cause of death in Texas, that 4370 Texans died of cancer last year and that the death rate has increased 172 per cent in the last fifteen years makes cancer one of our greatest medical and public health problems," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Cancer is not a hopeless disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. Yet the death rate continues to rise year after year. The important thing in curing cancer is to discover the disease early and begin treatment during its early stages. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemingly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist."

Doctor Cox lists cancer signals as: any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding on any bodily passages, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two fundamental rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to steer clear of 'cancer quacks' and 'amazing cures.'"

The month of April has been proclaimed Cancer Control Month by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a proclamation issued at Austin. The Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer and the Texas State Department of Health are collaborating in an intensive campaign of education against the disease, the control of which depends above all else on an intelligent and alert public.

35 Years Ago

Episcopal Bishop J. S. Johnson of San Antonio, expects to make Sonora his annual visit June 10.

Rev. E. E. Tucker, the young Episcopal minister who has had charge of the Sonora mission for months, preached his farewell sermon in Sonora, Monday night. Mr. Tucker leaves for Yoakum, where he will be resident clergyman.

The announcement of S. G. Tayloe, of Sonora as a candidate for the legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party, appears in this issue. Sam Tayloe is highly thought of and his ability, appreciated by those who know him either personally or by reputation. Judge Tayloe is a student, a forceable speaker and a quick thinker. He is outspoken in his views and honest in his convictions. He is a candidate for the legislature because the people want him. The people want him because of his views on the land question principally and Sutton county preents him because it thinks that some of the district honors should come this way. The News will have more to say of Mr. Tayloe before the convention is held.

Sergeant H. G. Dubose and Jim Moore, state rangers stationed at Comstock, were in Sonora for several days this week on official business. Sergeant Dubose is the gentleman who made a good Mexican out of one of Garza's recently in Del Rio.

Carbon Paper—by the sheet, by the box. At the NEWS.—adv.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

We are looking forward to your presence in Sunday School this Easter Sunday. A special program will be rendered by the adult and junior choirs at the eleven o'clock hour.—The subject will be in keeping with the occasion, "The Message of Spring."—Come

R. C. Brinkley, pastor

Business Mens Bible Class

A fine group enjoyed the program arranged by Mr. Chase last Sunday, and we trust that you will be present Easter Morning. A welcome awaits you.

F. T. Jones, president

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School.
10:50—Morning Service: The order—opening song and prayer; baptismal service for infants; anthem; sermon, "The Resurrection," reception of new members; benediction.

7:45—Evening Service: Easter cantata, "Rise Glorious Conqueror," by E. K. Heyser.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed north of Washington and of Pittsburgh, an area which grows less than five per cent of the country's sheep.

Cabinet (wood), 100 cards (8x5) and index. The price: only 75c. Handy, sensible way of taking care of facts. At the NEWS.—adv.

Bake with Honey Says Food Specialist

Collg Station, April 5.—The use of honey in baking as a means of supplying moisture to the finished product has been suggested to Texas homemakers by Nora Ellen Elliott, foods preparation specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

"Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it, so fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, candies, gingerbread, and brown breads made with it stay moist a long time," she said. "On the other hand, confections and frostings made with honey are undesirable soft and sticky."

Miss Elliott said the baker can substitute honey for sugar in a cake recipe but because of the moisture in the honey, less liquid is needed. The amount that the liquid must be reduced depends on the kind of honey—medium, thick, or thin, and on the amount of honey

substituted for sugar, she added. "When medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar in a cake recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth," the specialist advised. "If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid by one-half."

"When honey is substituted for molasses in recipes, no change in the amount of liquid is needed, as the two have the same consistency and may be interchanged for measure. However, honey contains less acid than molasses, so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the amount of baking powder. For each quarter teaspoon of soda left out, add a teaspoon of baking powder. Otherwise, follow the usual method in the recipe, including time and temperature of baking."

In stock at the NEWS: 4-inch, 2-inch and 1-inch. Priced—15c, 12c, 10c. Close, label file.—adv.

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Robert Montgomery — Francisca Gaael

SECOND FEATURE

"HEROES OF THE HILLS"

WITH

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

Also Serial

"Scouts to the Rescue"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"TAILSPIN"

WITH

Alice Faye—Nancy Kelly—Constance Bennett

TUESDAY ONLY

"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

WITH

JOAN BLONDELL — MELVYN DOUGLAS

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"NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"

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Bonita Granville—John Litel

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Chickens, Turkeys, Show Decline

Austin, April 6. — Shipments of eggs from Texas chicken yards to interstate markets climbed 28.6 per cent over February last year, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reported today.

A total of eighteen carloads moved last month, compared with fourteen last year.

Movement of the live fowl, however, dropped 18.4 per cent, from 76 cars in February, 1938, to 62 last month. Chickens accounted for 55 cars, against 66 in February last year, a decline of 16.7 per cent, and turkey carloadings dropped 30 per cent to only seven cars.

Rubber Bands — 35c (3/4-lb.)—NEWS—adv.

Carbon Paper at the NEWS

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF SONORA
 In the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 29, 1939
 Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of Currency
 under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loan and discounts (including \$3,359.01 overdrafts)	\$406,315.48
2. United States Government obligations	55,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	247,452.48
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,820.00
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve	6,001.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	159,510.19
7. Bank premises \$19,000.00, furn. and fixt. \$6,000.00	25,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	250.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	19,000.00
11. Other assets	15,980.94
12. Total assets	\$937,330.09
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, corp.	\$574,731.15
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp.	46,896.59
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	97,099.39
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,180.54
19. Total Deposits	\$719,907.67
24. Total Liabilities	719,907.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	17,422.42
29. Total Capital Account	\$217,422.42
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Account	\$937,330.09
MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits	32,000.00
(e) Total	32,000.00
32. Secured Liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets	40,873.59
(d) Total	40,873.59

STATE OF TEXAS
 County of Sutton—ss:
 I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.
 CORRECT—Attest: Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, directors.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1939.
 (SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
 Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
 Report as of March 29, 1939, of
FIRST LOAN COMPANY
 SONORA, TEXAS

which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of business:
MORTGAGE COMPANY

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
 Stock owned by stockholders of First National Bank; has same directors and officers as First National Bank.

Financial relations with bank:
 Stock of affiliated bank owned..... NONE
 Loans to affiliated bank..... NONE
 Borrowings from affiliated bank..... \$2000.00
 Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly..... NONE
 Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank..... NONE

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
 NONE.

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of First Loan Co., Sonora, Texas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. H. NEILL.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1939.
 (SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
 Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
 Report as of March 29, 1939, of
SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 SONORA, TEXAS

which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of business:
CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
 Stock held by First Loan Company as Trustee for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.

Financial relations with bank:
 Stock of affiliated bank owned..... NONE
 Loans to affiliated bank..... NONE
 Borrowings from affiliated bank..... NONE
 Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly..... NONE
 Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank—bonds..... \$19,000.00

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
 NONE.

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. H. NEILL.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1939.
 (Seal) C. H. Allen, Notary Public

Films and Slides Available for Study

Austin, April 6. — Pictorial material on the Pan-American countries is in growing demand over the state, the University of Texas Visual Instruction Bureau reported here today.
 A department of the university's Extension Division, the bureau compiles educational films and slides for state-wide distribution to schools and civic organizations.
 Since President-elect Homer P. Rainey foresaw leadership in the field of Pan-Americanism as one of the university's main objectives, the bureau has worked to expand

its material on that subject to one of the country's outstanding collections, Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, bureau director said.
 Mrs. Moore noted a marked increase in Pan American interest shortly after the recent Lima conference. Men's and women's clubs have produced the greatest demand for material on the countries, she said.

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Plenty of Places for Graduates

Austin, April 6. — University of Texas prospective graduates in home economics education need have no fear of not finding a job, Miss Bess Heflin, professor, said today. All recent graduates in this phase of home economics are employed, and present requests for teachers and others in the educational field can not be filled.
 School teaching is not the only avenue open to these graduates,

Miss Heflin pointed out. She has job reports from more than 150 graduates, showing they are engaged in teaching in secondary schools and colleges, as county home demonstration agents, in the Works Progress Administration and Farm Security Administration positions, as supervisors of home economics, and in administrative positions with the State Department of Education.

Then you'll like those at the NEWS; letter size and legal size; blank tabs, manila stock.—adv.

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RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

In summing up the sheepman's situation, the vice-president of a Kansas City bank says:

Sheep are increasing in numbers, the census being 53,762,000 head or an increase of 2 per cent for the United States, and the total is three million head above the 1927-36 average.

As of January 1, there were 5 per cent less lambs on full feed than in 1938 and the movement to feed lots had been late. Texas and California conditions are against

heavy spring runs of fat yearlings or lambs.

The consumption of mutton in 1938 was about an average showing good demand. Wool is in a stronger position than in March, 1938. Mill consumption was heavier in November and December than any month since March, 1937. Stocks on hand December 31st, were smaller than a year earlier.

Imports totalled thirty-one million pounds in 1938 against one hundred fifty million in 1937. There should be unsatisfied demand as consumption of wool in the United States was in 1938 13 per cent smaller than in 1937.

There is still an unsatisfied stocker demand in the drought area which will, with a normal crop year in 1939, be an element of strength. If general business could improve to near normal degrees of replacement and employment the ultimate effect of the unanimous trend of increase in livestock could be delayed, but unquestionably cattle, sheep, and hogs carry the high prices of all farm products with cattle in the number one po-

sition. Scarcity by reason of drought years followed by increased demand is the reason. Most other products show a dangerous surplus overhanging their markets.

There's an early reminder of the Coleman county rodeo in the lobby of the Coleman County National Bank—an elaborate saddle, marked as first prize in the sponsor's contest. The saddle is the work of J. M. Nance of Coleman and the bank will serve as donor at the rodeo on July 12, 13, 14, and 15.

One of the next things in line for the 4-H and FFA boys of West Texas, Pete Gulley of the firm of Gulley & Sons, Angora breeders of Uvalde, believes, is a breeding stock show to be held during the selling season. Mr. Gulley feels that such a sale would encourage the young feeders to choose breeding stock as their club projects. His idea is that the youngsters show the stock at the spring shows and then hold them in good condition for a sale when the season is right.

Jess Koy of Eldorado tried out a new method of putting up meat last fall and has recently tried a part of it. The meat was cured and then left immersed in a container of cottonseed oil. The Eldoradoan says the flavor is kept perfectly.

While most of West Texas is worrying over a short lamb crop, Mr. Koy marked up a 90 per cent total. He says there has been some loss in his section through lambs having milk colic.

Burts Johnson of Brady bought two loads of short aged yearlings the last of the week from Ben Meckel of Sonora.

Martin de Moya, the South American who has been touring the livestock country of the state, purchased a car of registered heifers and bulls at the Brook Hereford Ranch at Brady. Jamie Brook recently sold two lots of stock to two Louisiana men, one of 13 bulls and another 10 bulls and a number of cows.

Production of wool in Coleman county is around two and a quarter million pounds, Theo Griffin, vice-president and cashier of the Coleman County National Bank, said. Approximately 10 per cent of the new clip has been sold, he said, most of it going to Eisemann, Inc. Griffin operates a warehouse at Coleman. All of the county clip of mohair, about 20,000 pounds, was purchased by the Stallings warehouse at Lometa, Griffin said.

Ben Cusenbary of Sonora sold a small string of calves at 8 and 9 cents to C. D. McMillan and Sons of Mason. The calves weighed 500 pounds and were delivered the last of the week.

E. B. Ligon has resigned his place with the Predatory Animal Control Board and will return to Fort Stockton to operate his ranch. His place has been taken by James E. Poore, who has been with the board since 1930. Ligon, who has worked with the predatory animal unit for around 15 years, owns a ranch at Stockton adjoining that of his brother, Lloyd. The two ranches were operated for years under the name Ligon Brothers, but the interests have been divided for some time.

Sam Gray, vice-president of the First Coleman National at Coleman, estimates that there were between 10,000 and 15,000 head of sheep in Coleman county ten years ago as compared with the 200,000 to 275,000 head there at present.

Wool news from the western front: In California, Sodie P. Arbios purchased the Frank Arburua clip at 20 cents f. o. b. shipping point; Fallon & Tipton got the S. P. Arbios clip at 22 cents f. o. b. shipping point; and Fallon & Tipton purchased around 10,000 pounds in the Los Banos section recently with a top of 23 cents for the Bernard Arbelbide wool. Erroumoupe and Juaraqui in the Mendota section of Fresno county sold 3,000 fleeces to H. I. Haber at 23 cents f. o. b. shipping point. The same buyer bought five or six other clips at 18 to 21 cents. Haber also got the Theo Redin 12-months wool at 22½ cents, and the Traynham wool, Colusa county, 1,600 fleeces, sold to E. H. Tryon at 23 cents. Late sales in Arizona ranged in price from 18½ to 22¾ cents, including the Jose Elorga, Frisco Mountain Sheep Co., Hardy Bell, and Wilson Dodson clips.

The second annual Llano rodeo will be held during the month of June, according to Clinton Hardin of Willow City, director and mana-

ger, with definite dates to be set later. Llano's first rodeo last summer officially opened the new lighted stadium at the high school.

Organization of the Southwest Rodeo Association will be completed at a meeting of 20 or more rodeo associations at Colorado on April 9.

One of the latest of the several new wool warehouses opening this year is the Santa Anna Wool Association, Inc., at Santa Anna, a grower-owned-and-controlled unit, according to Dewey L. Pieratt, cashier of the Santa Anna National and secretary-treasurer of the new firm. Of the 96 stockholders in the association, 90 per cent are sheepmen, Mr. Pieratt said.

The new association will not buy wool, but will serve as a warehouse only. Wool will be sold through a sales committee composed of Tom Stewardson, J. R. Pierce, W. T. Stewardson, and J. W. Barnes.

J. W. Vance has been named president of the firm, Tom Stewardson is vice-president, and Pieratt is secretary-treasurer. The site of the old glass plant was purchased by the group and a new warehouse is being constructed. The house is expected to be ready for business by shearing season.

A uniformly light lamb crop is being reported from various sections of the ranch country, with the following estimates having been made: Coleman, 50-55 per cent; Winters and Ballinger, 50-55 per cent; Del Rio, 55; Uvalde, 65; Brady, 60; Sonora, 60-62; and Ozona, 63.

First Aid Now Being Taught

A class in first aid has been formed in Sonora which meets Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall. H. P. Largent, bridge foreman, highway department, is the instructor.

There are twenty-five members in the class who are studying first aid for the first time.

R. E. Taylor and George D. Bennett and all highway employees, who finished the school last year under Dr. Joel Shelton are reviewing the work under Mr. Largent at this time.

There are seven Mexicans enrolled in the work.

Members of the class, other than noted, are: Jesse Green Barton, Bill McGilvray, Gomer Minnick, Ford Allen, Luther Huffstetler, Lewis Gray, T. E. Andrews, O. V. Mullens, C. W. Taylor,

H. J. Greenhill, A. H. Adkins, Jodie Trainer, Mat Adams, Bobbie Allison, W. L. Miers, Jim Luckie, Oscar Arrp, Max Turney, Leandro Bodillo, Ruben Gomez, Jesus Vasquez, Guillermo Baustista, Guillermo Castro, Alexander Garcia, Cecilio Cordona, Jr.

Halls in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall and little daughter, Cynthia Ann, left Tuesday morning for Breckenridge where they visited in the home of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Creagh. From Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Hall went to Dallas Wednesday where Mr. Hall is booking pictures for La Vista Theatre in Sonora and the Lone Star Theatre in Eldorado. They expect to return home tomorrow.

Girl Scouts Visit Mexico

Twenty-four members, Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 3 of San Angelo passed through Sonora this week enroute to Old Mexico on a sight-seeing tour.

Game Warden to Menard

Ben F. Gaddy, game warden of Sutton, Schleicher and Menard counties, whose headquarters have been in Sonora for a number of years, this week moved to Menard.

Snow Fight Enjoyed

Pete Parker and Harold Saunders thought they could best the News operator in a lop-sided tilt of snow balls Thursday night in front of The News office. The event was exhilarating to the combatants and a good time was had by one.

New Patrolman Here

G. A. Ragsdale of San Angelo has assumed his duties here as highway patrolman, succeeding Hugh Shaw who, with his family has been transferred to the San Angelo district. Mr. Ragsdale will work with Ralph Crowe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the death of our husband and father, L. H. McGhee. We appreciate your friendship. The McGhee Family (adv.)

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It's Here Again—Sonora Motor Co.'s Big Free Dance

Once again the time approaches for the big free dance of the Sonora Motor Co.

Once each year, some time in the month of April, Sam Hull, manager of the Sonora Motor Co., is host to hundreds of people of the state of Texas. The free annual event is held in the large work shop of the company.

Mr. Hull sends out each year many invitations to friends and acquaintances all over Texas. Last year people came from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston to partake of the hospitality of the veteran motor man.

Arrangements have been made with Joe Buzze and his famous orchestra to furnish music for the occasion again this year.

Citizens of Sutton and surrounding counties, and in fact, everywhere, are invited to come to Sonora Monday night, April 24th to celebrate the occasion of the Sonora Motor Co.'s annual free dance.

Get in the Game

The members of the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild have started a new project this week whereby someone will receive a fine present at a nominal fee. A committee composed of Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken and Mrs. Duke Wilson are working to get things started this week-end. The committee wishes you to view the Prosser Martin \$105.00 fully equipped short horn roping saddle on display at the E. F. Vander Stucken Co., store.

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