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A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.-Prov.

out their allotted span if ilfe.

This column has always had a warm pot for Bro. Eiland for the reason that he performed the wedding ceremony fo rthe mother and father of the editor and associate editor of this paper.

Headlines say North Dakota was drenched by a \$50,000,000 rain. Another say NRA abandons price fixing agreements. How did they figure

Mrs. Lona T. Shawver was in Benjamin this week and accompained by Mrs. C. H. Burnett and the ed. visited the Indian graves on the Burnett ranch east of eBnjamin. While there was dispatched. Rocks instead of a six gun was used and the ladies proved more efficient in bringing rocks to throw than the ed. did in throwing them. After almost covering the reptile with a bushel or so of pebbles until only his tongue stuch out, ye ed. slipped up and cut his head off with a mattock, Mrs. Shawthe Wichita Daily paper and is an author of some repute. She is preparing a book for publication dealing with the history of this section of Texas, which will, of course, deal with the Indians who were the early inhabitants and the cowboys who came later. Following this came the farmers and the merchants and then the depression. Droughth has been an itenerant visitor who at times wore out his welcome, but all made their mark on the history of the history of the country and will reeive better treatment in Mrs. Shawver's book than we are able to give off handedly.

Daily we read of strikes that assume gigantic proportions which af- jamin the first of the week on busifect not only the metropolitan centers of the country but the effects of which are felt in the tributaries of commerce. Glancing back over the a recent subscriber to the Post. The economic history of the country we Judge is one of the county's most find that strikes usually follow major astute politicians and has served depressions and are a forerunner of Commissioner's Precinct 4 for many

business is improving for those who are straining a point to make it im-

warmed up faster than political campaigns. Maybe those strong supporters of last year's campaign have looked over the bunch they helped elect and wondered why.

* * * Heard from the subscription department. Brother, can you spare a dollar?

nouncing the arrival of their first grain with. The scales are being Aldine Ward, Mrs. Mary Tom Snody, granddaughter, Miss Jerolyn Neal. installed by an expert and are ex- Mrs. Nina Francis McMeans, Mrs. nia.

the week on business.

Dies At Munday

Rev. R. G. M. Eiland, pioneer Knox county and as missionary of the Haskell Association which was composed Munday church and during this time he also preached some at Vera. In 1915 Bro. Eiland moved to New Mexico where he spent six years. Mr. Eiland was a man who had the true pioneer spirit and was a devout and and G. R. Eiland of Munday and two in the Johnson Cemetery near Mun-

Jess Owens of Vernon, well known attorney of that place, attended District Court here this week

Judge Jo A. P. Dickson, pioneer Baylor county lawyer and former District Judge of this district, was here this week on legal business.

Attorney Jim Kendall of Munday

J. H. Bardwell of Goree, principal of the Goree Schools, was in Ben-

Judge D. C. Osborne of Munday is years on the Commissioner's Court of Knox County and as Justice of And speaking of better times the Peace at Goree until his removal to Munday.

Florene Williams, is in the sanitarium

Ewell Harwell of Crowell was in Benjamin today on business.

INSTALLING SCALES

Chas. Moorhouse and Bert Self Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brookreson re- are installing a set of scales near the

Several combines are running in Margarett Burnett. Billie Brown and son Jack of Trus- the Benjami ncountry and the grain cott were in Benjamin the first of crop is turning out well considering

Pioneer Baptist Minister Mrs. Madora Alexander **Buried Here Monday**

Funeral services were held here County minister, died Wednesday Monday for Mrs. Madora Alexander morning at 10 o'clock at his home in who died at her home in Benjamin, Munday. He was born in Crawford Sunday morning at 11 o'clock fol-With the passage of Bro. Eiland county, Alabama, December 10, 1850 lowing an illness of several months. of Munday and Mrs. M. Alexander and came to Texas in 1878 locating She was born in Giles county, Tenof Benjamin this week, Knox Coun- at Troup Junction where he met and nessee, May 21, 1855 and was marty lost two of its pioneer citizens, married Miss Mattie Louise Pierson. ried to T. B. Alexander September both of whom had rendered much He was licensed and ordained a min- 20, 1871. To this union were born service to the county in making it a ster in the Baptist Church in 1881 five children, all girls, one of which better place in which to live. Both by the Roanoke Baptist Church in died in girlhood. The family moved lived a life of usefullness and lived Denton County and served his first to Young County, Texas in 1885 and pastorate there. Because of Indian settled in Knox County in 1886 in troubles many of the congregation the fall of the year. The county was who attended the services came arm- organized in the spring of 1886. A ed and stacked their guns behind the section of land was filed on in the pulpit until preaching was over. Bro. southeast part of the county and the Eiland moved to Seymour and serv- family lived there for about a year ed Baylor, Archer and Wichita but due to the ill health of Mr. Alexcounties in missionary work until he ander, they removed to a settlement moved to Munady in 1891. He serv- called Oxford located on the Braxos ed one year as pastor in Haskell river seven miles east of Benjamin in order to be near a doctor. After the death of Mr. Alexander in 1891 of Knox and Haskell counties. For Mrs. Alexander moved to Benjamin fifteen years he was pastor of the and rented the old frame courthouse into which she made a hotel and kep boarders. At that time the present courthouse was being built. Benjamin was then without a railroad and the nearest town was Seymour. able teacher of Christianity. His wife for this section. After a few years school Auditorium, beginning at 10 died at Munday in 1929 and one son Mrs. Alexander was able to build a o'clock, Saturday, June 9. Plans are Dave Eiland died there in 1933. He new hotel which she managed suc- being made for 90 to 100 to attend is survived by two sons, C. A. Eiland cessfully until she retired before the luncheon at the noon hour. The daughters, Mrs. A. U. Hathaway of Presbyterian Church having been by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Clothing Munday and Miss Dottie Eiland of converted at an early age. She liv- Specialist, College Station, assisted Wichita Falls. Sixteen grandchildren ed a devout Christian life. Always by Miss Marie Strange, Baylor Counand two great grandchildren also interested in the political, social and ty Demonstration Agent. Plans are survive. Funeral services weer held economic affairs of the country she under way for a most unusual and ver is the conductor of a column in Thursday with Rev. W. H. Albertson, kept well posted through the news- interesting program in the afternoon that the lesson of the fast fading depastor of the Munday Baptist Church papers and magazines and read them at 1:30 and everyone is invited to pression should not have been in officiating and interment was made carefully up until two weeks before attend. her death. Memories of the Civil War with its attending hardships for the old families of the South were always fresh in her mind. Her husband and her father both served in the Southern army and at times the sound of the guns came to the ears of the women of the family at their home in

> terrey in 1846. Church. Interment was made in the Benjamin cemetery. Eight grandsons served as pall bearers and the seven granddaughters served as flower girls assisted by Mrs. Ewell Harwell, a niece, and Miss Catherine Jones, a friend.

Tennessee and raiding parties in

Mrs. Alexander is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee of Benjamin and Mrs. E. Duval of Abilene. Her two older daughters, Mrs. Blanche Pope of Knox City Mrs. James A. Stephens and Mrs. was in Benjamin today enroute to Florence Williams, preceded her in For some reason the weather has Quannah where her niece, Miss death about two years ago. One nephew, Ewell Harwell, lives at Harry Williams of Munday accom- Crowell. Nine grandsons, seven grand daughters and three great grandchildren also survive.

INTRE AMIS CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Galloway and Mrs. L. M. Williams entertained the Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Williams

the dry weather the past few months. was here on legal business this week. of the week.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY FOR JUNE TERM OF DISTRICT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY

Hon I. O. Newton, District Judge, Benjamin, Texas. Dear Sir:

We, your grand jury, duly empaneled at the June term, 1934, of the District Court for said county herewith make the following report: We have diligently inquired into

all law violations that have come to our knowledge and herewith return unprejudiced prosecutor outlines a five felony indictments and two misdemeanor indictments.

We reguest that the Sheriff notify all buyers of hides, cattle and poultry be notified to properly keep records of all purchases made by them and to at all times keep said records or inspection.

Having no further business we ask o be discharged

Respectfully submitted, J. M. Craft, Foreman

KNOX COUNTY HOME **DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL**

The Knox County Home Demontration Council met Saturday in Benjamin with 14 members present. Plans for the Annual dress contest were discussed. This contest will Wichita Falls was the shipping point be held in Benjamin in the high 1910. She was a member of the dresses will be judged in the morning

> Committees were appointed for the Annual Encampment by the President, Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday.

Short Course, July 30 to August 3 ty with proverty and distress on all was discussed. The Council is planwhich the food, cattle and stock was ning to secure 2 buses to carry the taken, was not uncommon. Her fath, men, women, boys and girls to Col- as representative from the 13th coner also served in the Mexican War lege Station to represent Knox Coun- gressional district is prompted by the and took part in the Battle at Mon- ty.

Rev. J. C. Mann, an old friend of Cook Books that are being put out and the people of this district but I the family for many years who is by members of the Home Demonstra- can present my candidacy confident now pastor of the Asperment Meth- tion Clubs in the county. These books of te endorsement of a vast majority odist church, preached the funeral are to be ready for distribution by of the citizens of my present judicial services. He was assitsed by Pastor July. The proceeds from these books district. Edgar Irvine of the local Methodist will be used by the council to send delegates, winners of county contest to the Farmer's Short Course and other activities of the county.

> Rev. J. P Patterson will preach at Vera June 10 in the absence of the regular pastor, E. A. Irvine, who will be in Georgetown attending conference at that time.

Paul Russell of Vera is a new subscriber to the Post this week. Mr. Russell, while a citizen of Vera for several years, is considered a citizen of Benjamin also having spent several years attending school. He is at present engaged in the oil business and divides his time between Hamblin where esveral wells are being drilled and Vera where his family resides. Mr. Russell reports that the oil business is picking up.

A delightful lunch was served to which started last Thursday is drawceived a message Wednesday and depot to weigh the 1934 crop of members, Mrs. Viva Brookreson, Mrs. ing good attendance and will conered and that a reasonable profit tinue through until next week end. be assured the investor and a con-Young Miss Neal is the daughter of pected to give accurate weights for Jack Cunningham, Mr.s Ruby Moor- Church is holding the revival and the oil industry through his work. house, Mrs. Ruby Melton, Visitors, preaching the old time religion. The Believing in the sovereignty of the Mrs. Willie Mary Denman, Mrs. Public is extended an invitation to individual states, state laws should attend these services.

Judge Perkins and Mrs. Perkins of effect interstate rights, however, G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock attorney, Quannah were in Benjamin the first

Sam Spence Seeks Seat In Congress District 13

Sam B. Spence, now serving his third term as district attorney of the 30th Judicial District which includes Wichita, Archer and Young counties issues his formal announcement as candidate for congress from the 13th district subject to the action of the Democratic pirmary. Mr. Spence, who has made a record as a fiery and platform based upon the percept that the average citizen should be given more consideration and a better opportunity to earn an honest living. The candidate pledges himself to support in every way the "New Deal" platform of President Roosevelt and to work "with and not against" the nation's leader.



Mr. Spence's announcement fol-

"Our great President has decreed that we should plan for the futurevain. We should sahpe the destiny of our nation so that when prospeirty does return to a hopeful people, as it surely will under his certain and This encampment is to be held five steady guiding hand, we shall never miles southeast of Munday in the witness again or suffer from such a Cartwright pastures, July 12 and 13. catastrophe as we have the past four Transportation to the Farmer's years, a land of abundance and plen-

My entry into the race for congress firm conviction that, not only can I The price was set at 35c for the be of helpful service to my country

The duties of my present position have been performed without the handicap of any special interests or classes with the honest conviction that I was at all times the representative of all the people. As your congressman I shall consider myself the personal representative of every citizen of my district, my aim shall be to cast no reflection upon my district or my state, being so respected thru intelligence and personality that I might render personal service to my constituents in any and all departments of our great government.

Agirculture, Oil and Cattle are the three chief industries of the 13th district. My attention will be directed particularly to existing laws, pending legislation and surer and more definite plans that will once again stabilize these industries.

I favor continuing a tariff on oil sufficient to protect our local producers from cheaper ond destructive The meeting of the Baptist Church foreign trade to the end that our Mrs. J. W. Scott of the Penticost fortable wage to the man who makes govern when their industries do not

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LIST OF COUNTY WIDE 7th GRADE GRADUATES

Cottonwood, Earnest Beck Jr.

Ryder, Jake Hollis, Mildred Williams M. by the Pasttor. Bertha McKinney, Willie Lou Combest, Lora Gene Dockey.

ald Stengel, Roy Lee Mills, Alph- this program is, "The Challenge from never create a panic. It is indisputability was caused by service conagainst the greatest foe this country garet Koenig, Bridget Petrus, Rose Anna Kreitz, Jane Decker, Mathilda Miss Virginia Browder, Irene Mad-Kuehler, Laura Herring.

Helen Polson, Pearl Railsback.

Eugenia Jeffcoat.

Lone Star, Ervin Hopkins, Emory Davenpotr, Mattie Nichols.

Brock, James Montgomery. Dixon, Paul Bullion.

MALARIA CASES INCREASING

Department of Health, the number or until June 25th. All boys and girls allel increase in the number of mos- on the first day, June 11th so as to that not for years have they noticed school has to offer. This school will such large numbers of hosquitoes. be held in the Methodist Church. The

fall which leads to many temporary collections of water. Of course the breeding of mosquitoes is not limited to temporary water, but they are vices. Its doors are open wide to all FOR CONRESSMAN, 13th DIST. the ones that are often the cause of who are weary and need rest to those the increase of the mosquito popula- who are discouraged and need comtion. They must have water to pro- fort, and to all those who need a pagate.

Attention paid to the following and similiar points will largely reduce the opportunities for mosquito breeding. Remove all trash from the back yard including old cans, bottles, and automobile tires or bodies. Clean up the premises.

Put new washers in leaky hydrants. Screen rain-water barrels or oil them regularly. Get some top-minnows and of Man." place them in lily pools and cisterns. Look over the roof gutters and drain spouts and remove trash and straighten up any sagged portions. Chang the water in flower vases frequently. If there are low spots in the yard where water stands for days after a rain, either fill or drain these places. In any event before complaint is RULES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL made about mosquitoes to the health department, be sure that your own premises have been thoroughly inspbreeding places.

Rev. Gage has been in San Saba attending the funeral of his sister.

resident of Knox County for many the Methodist and Christian. years was in Benjamin Wednesday and subscribed for the Post. Mr. 6:30 p. m. Welch is a public spirited citizen who believes in patronage of home industry as much as possible.

TRUSCOTT METHODIST CHURCH **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following services are an-Hefner, John W. Russell, Roy nounced for Sunday June 11th, 1934 care not how wealthy others become Gilliland, Derward Horne, Joy E. Mills, Supt. Classes to suit the ulation of wealth does not bring Glidewell, Victor Tomanek, Melvin needs of all ages. Preaching at 11 A. destruction to their neighbors.

Rhineland, Philip Bruggeman, Gering service 8:30 P. M. The title of free securities. Active money will ment to establish whether the dis-

dox, Mrs. Virginia Moss, Miss Eliza-Hood, Cecil Temple, Loraine Fin- beth Young and Mr. H. B. Maddox. people. ley, Lorene Bingham, Lorene Hord, The Junior Department of the Sunday School will also have a part on ways been and shall continue to be Vera, Harvey G. Albright, Horace this program. There will be brief Albright, R. J. Trainham, Denver talks on "Methodism's Part In early to aid our great president in his val-Gladis Jackson, Loraine Albright, Ina Irene Maddox, "The Story of the of wealth and the relief of the un-Pauline Hurd, Lula Grace Murphee, Christian Flag," by Myrna Burton, employed by safeguarding the rights "Salute the Christian Flag" by Junior Department, "Development of the Hardin, Maxine Richards, Sibyle Southern Methodist Sunday School of employment for those who are in the Past Fifty Years" by Presley still out of work. I believe that short-Chilcoat. "The Presentation of the er hours and shorter weeks is the Washburn, Darwin West, Ollin History of our Own Church and immediate answer to the unemploy-West, D. L. Harguess, Helen Brown. Church School History" by Mrs. T. B. Masterson.

The opening day of the Daily Vacation Bible School will be Monday, June 11th, 1934 at 1:30 P.M. The Austin, June 7-According to in- essions run for about two and three formation reaching the Texas State quarter hours each for two weeks of malaria cases is increasing; a from the ages of 5 to 14 years of sharp turn upward was noted for age are most cordially invited to at-May. This is directly related to a par- tend. Let every boy and girl enter quitoes. The Malaria Unit reports get the greatest benefit that this Probably one item that favors this faculty consists of a selected group increase is the mild winter and rain- of teachers representing all the Churches in town.

> The Methodist Church most cordially invites you to all of its ser-Savior in the name of the Christ we FOR STATE SENATE, 23rd DIST. most earnestly say to you, "You are

O. C. Stapleton.

BENJAMIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for June 10th. Sunady School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. "The Creation B. T. S. 7 p. m.

Evening Services, 8 p. m. " The Flood." Prayer Meeting each Wednesday

Every one come. H. F. Gage.

evening.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Being at Sunday School qualifies ected and found free from mosquito the player for that week only. This rule must be strictly observed. Other FOR COUNTY JUDGE: wise the game will be forfeited to opposing team, and offending player will be suspended.

The first official game will be FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Barney Welch of Vera, substan- palyed Monday, June 11 instead of tial citizen of that community and a June 4th. The game will be between FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 2:

Games to be called promptly at FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 3: J. J. Driver, Mgr. Chritsian

Leonard Scifres, Mgr. Baptist

SPENCE FOR CONGRESS

stock market assuring, not the set- ly destroy itself. ting of prices—yet this would be far I favor the payment of the adjust- trict to help me win this fight. I greed was reached and the buying power of the masses was practically Sunday School at 10 A. M. Mr. S. because just so long as their accum-

I favor the enforcement of laws There will be a "Church School that will immediately stop the isable that billions of dollars carefully Special music will be rendered by hoarded by our multi-millionaries places a tremendously and unnecessary burden upon the common

As my record will show I have ala friend to labor. My purpose will be of those employed and the creation

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Post is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Party

Announcements made at the following rate, cash in advance. State, District, and County

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Ben G. Oneal (Second Term) Perry Browning Harold K. Dycus

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Mrs. Roy Phillips FOR COUNTY TREASURER: J. T. (Uncle Trav) House Lucille Harris

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

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M. T. Chamberlain FOR SHERIFF:

Tom Hudson Roy Bullington E. L. Covey M. G. Nix

Lewis Williams Orel Patterson

Onie Welch Henry Williams T. W. Templeton, Mgr. Methodist FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PREC. 3: W. W. Gleason

ment question.

when state laws fail in an emergency solution of its troubles, the cure for law abiding citizen. our national government should in- which will speed up the wheels of In congress I shall fight to intercede but only for so long as is commerce, empty the ranks of the sure the masses that never again will necessary to again place state au- unemployed, redistribute the wealth their government permit them to of the land and guarantee prosperity be preyed upon by the favored few, I favor and when elected shall Our government can not carry on and yet without any entertained fight for such laws as will stabilize much longer caring for 10,000,000 thought that confiscation and disthe prices of the products of our and more people. I shall ever oppose tribution of wealth will ever be relargest industry, agriculture. Cattle exorhibitant salaries of large busi- stored to. "Rugged Individualism" should continue to be recognized as ness executives to the ultimate star- guided by the light of your neighbor a basic commodity. Upon the condi- vation of those who have depended should not by any means be denied or regulatory measures over the try's slogan if it would not eventual- ed, there will be no slush fund and

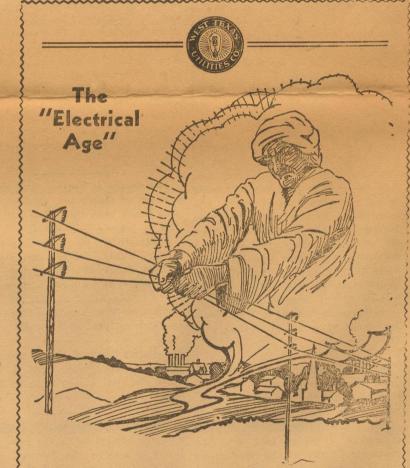
safer than to continue to let Wall ed service certificate to the soldier shall have no message that can by Street set them—but policing of at such times as our president feels any means be interpreted as a curebusiness by the government to the those other courageous steps in his all for the ails of the world. Honest, extent that no such tragedy shall recovery program will permit. In the fearless and efficient performance ever again befall this people as it meantime some measures should be of the duties of this all important did in 1929 when the peak of human taken to cancel the interest the gov-position with the use of a level head ernment is now charging the ex- and common sense is tll that I have soldier for the 50 percent that has to offer. been granted him on his bonus; the Finally, my first thought will be interest should not be permitted to of those things that are the most eat away what ou rgovernment has good for my country, second those contracted to pay. No right thinking things that are the most good for my person would have his country deny own constituents. The people in 1932 anything within reason to the dis- overwhelmingly eelcted Franklin D. abled veteran and his family and the Roosevelt generalissimo of an army Day" program rendered at the even-suance by our government of tax burden should be upon the govern- of 125,000, 000 and gave him the nected injury or not. The Spanish- has ever known. I earnestly solictt American war veterans have never your suport and when you have exbeen paid too much.

the investigation of crime and the me to be "put no stumbling blocks study and prosecution of criminals in his way." My compensation shall has given me an excellent background be the living wage paid me by you with which to study intelligently the through your government an dthe solution of crime, the most devasting glorious honor afforded me in this Guffey, Montez Savage, Irene Atkins Sunday School Movements" by Miss ient efforts toward the redistribution force in the world today. I pledge opportunity to serve my country and

energy and knowledge in bringing Big business holds the key to the about a permanent holiday for the

I call upon my friends over the dis-

ercised your suffrage in my behalf My experience of nine years in I shall understand your mandate to



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CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATE-MENT OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL AS-SOCIATION OF KNOX **COUNTY TEXAS**

basic information on corn acreage 0. and hog production submitted by inunder the 1934 Corn-Hog Produc- B '33 0, '32 0. tion Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra- 15, '32 20; Cont. A 5; Ltrs '33 3, '32 0.

Any person may make a confiden- 0, '32 0. tial report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to 10, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '22 7, '32 the community committee if he finds 6; HPM '33 38, '32 32; FHB '33 0, any statement here which he be- '32 0. lieves to be inaccurate.

County Allotment Committee.

BENJAMIN-VERA

Community Committee, Thomas R. West, Harry Beck.

Key to Abbreviations.-TA refers to total acreage in farming CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATE- tion. unit: CA means corn acreage planted; Cont. A means number of contracted acres: Ltrs means number of liters owned by producer when farrowed; HMP means number of hogs produced for market; FHB means number of feeder and stocker hogs the basic information on corn acre-

6, '32 6; Cont. A. 0; Ltrs 12, '32 1; Gilliland Communities who have sign-HMP '33 30, '32 3; FHB '33 0, '32 0. ed contracts under the 1934 Corn-

0, '32 0; Ltrs '33 14, '32 26; HPM gram of the Agricultural Adjustment '33 57, '32 117; FHB '33 0, '32 0. Administration

Beck, Harry—.TA 242.7; CA '33

18, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 to be inaccurate. 2; HMP '33 17, '32 8; FHB '33 0,

Bryant, C. W .-- . TA 160; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3, '32 14; HMP '33 14, '32 111; FHB '33 0,

Burnett, C. H .- . TA 12,380; CA 33_0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 10,

HMP '33 10, '32 22; FHB '33 0, '32 liters owned by producer when far-

7, '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 number of feeder and stocker hogs 0 3; HMP '33 21, '32 13; FHB '33 0, bought.

'32 2; HPM '33 7 '32 7; FHB '33 0, | '32. 0.

32 0. Galloway, J. L .-

Gibbins, J. H.—.TA 118; CA '33 | '32, 18; HPM, '33 100, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 12, '32 FHB, '33 0, '32 0. '32 0.

'32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 3; '33, 0, '32, 0.

25, '32 20; Cont. A 6.75; Ltrs '33 18, 8, '32 0.

0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 21, '32 5; HM '32 0. P '33 136, '32 34; FHB '33 0, '32 0. Gillespie, Boyd—.TA 200; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 HPM '33 35, '32 8; FHB '33 0, '32 0. 0. 5; HMP '33 23, '32 31; FHB '33 0, Hitchcock, B. M.—.TA 353; CA

A '33 12, '32 12; Cont. A 2.4; Ltrs '32 0. 33 11, '32 5; HMP '33 79, '32 42; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 | '32 0. 14, '32 2; HMP '33 51, '32 15; FHB

'33 0, '32 0. McMurry, V .-- . TA 240; CA '33 7, '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 0. 4; HMP '33 12, '32 15; FHB '33 0,

Parvin, H. C.—TA 350; CA '33 '32 5; HPM '33 41, '32 24; FHB '33 20, '32 10; Cont. A 4.5; Ltrs '33 6, 0, '32 0. '32 9; HMP '33 45, '32 72; FHB '33

0, '32 0. 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 22, '32 '32 0.

0, '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 | '32 0.

12, '32 20; Cont. A 4; Ltrs '33 5, '32 0, '32 0. 4; HMP '33 27, '32 31; FHB '33 0, Woodward, G. W.—.TA 125; CA '32 0.

32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 3; 0, '32 0. The following is a statement of the HMP '33 19, '32 10; FHB '33 0, '32 Caddell, Emmett E.—.TA 210;

dividual producers of Benjamin-Vera CA '33 75, '32 75; Cont. A 35; Ltrs '33 0, '32 0. township who have signed contracts '33 2, '32 6; HMP '33 8, '32 26; FH

'32 4; HMP '33 17, '32 13; FHB '33

Trainham, R. J.—TA 160; CA '33

West, Thos. R.—TA400; CA '33 Signed, J. W. Coates, Chairman, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 11, '32

MENT OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL AS-SOCIATION OF KNOX COUNTY TEXAS

The following is a statement of lieves to be inaccurate. age and hog production submitted by County Allotment Committee. Beaty, Harold—.TA 105; CA '33 individual producers of Truscott-Beavers, G. H.—.TA 640; CA '33 Hog Production Adjustment Pro- fers to total acreage in farming CA '33 10, '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs 0.

Any person may make a confiden-0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 20, '32 tial report, oral or written, to the liters owned by producer when far- 17, '32 17; Cont. A 3.4; Ltrs '33 11, '32 0. 25; HMP '33 89, '32 119; FHB '33 county allotment committee or to rowed; HPM means number of hogs '32 16; HPM '33 71, '32 104; FHB the community committee if he finds produced for market; FHB means '33 0, '32 0. Blackburn, Jim-.TA 25; CA '33 any statement here which he believes number of feeder and stocker hogs

Signed, J. W. Coates, Chairman, County Allotment Committee.

TRUSCOTT-GILLILAND

Community Committee, Wm. A. Ryder, Cecil Haynie, C. C. Browning.

Key to Abbreviations.—TA re- 0. 32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs 33 2, 32 4; tracted acres; Ltrs means number of 0.

40, '32 44; Cont. A 12.6; Ltrs '33 2, 2; HPM, '33, 6, '32, 10; FHB, '33, 0,

Brown, J. R .- TA 640; CA '33, 0, '32, 0; Cont. A, 0; Ltrs, '33, 14,

Hall, A. T.—.TA 160; CA '33 0, 5, '32, 3; HPM. '33, 31, '32, 16, FHB '33 0, '32 0.

Hardin, E. C.—.TA 480; CA '33 '32 7; HPM '33 24, '32 38; FHB '33

'32 20; HMP '33 113, '32 125; FHB Ebbeling, Mart—. TA 7000; CA '33 Idol, Jack—.TA 640; CA '33 0, '32 5; HPM '33 62, '32 41; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

New, E. G.—.TA 400; CA '33 0,

Propps, O. D.—TA 520; CA '33 2; HPM '33 19, '32 13; FHB '33 0, 0, '32 0.

Smith, R. N.—TA 160; CA '33 3; HPM '33 11, '32 10; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

Snody, E., R.—TA 120; CA '33 '32 9; HPM '33 125, '32 63; FHB '33 CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATE-

'33 11, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3, Sams, A. M.—TA 580; CA '33 0, '32 3; HPM '33 16, '32 16; FHB '33

Shipman, Ross (W. O.)—TA 345; 6, '32 4; HPM '33 32, '32 13; FHB and hog production submitted by in-

CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATE-MENT OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL AS-SOCIATION OF KNOX COUNTY TEXAS

The following is a statement of the County Allotment Committee. 10; HMP '33 43, '32 42; FHB '33 0, basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by in-Welch, J. T .- TA 300; CA '33 0, dividual producers of Knox City '32 10; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 13, '32 community who have signed contracts es, Tom Haynie, A. M. Moore. 0; HMP '33 73, '32 0; FHB '33 0, under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the

Signed, J. W. Coates, Chairman,

KNOX CITY

Key to Abbreviations-TA reed; Cont. A means number of con- FHB '33 0, '32 0. bought.

CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 | '32 5; HPM '33 14, '32 16; FHB '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 8, '32 7; 54, '32 21; HPM '33 401, '32 104; 0, '32 0. FHB '33 0, '32 0.

HPM '33 21, '32 34; FHB '33 0, '32 32 0.

Dees, T. C .- TA 120; CA '33 10, ed; Cont. A means number of con- HPM '33 40, '32 27; FHB '33 0, '32 '32 0.

Feemster, J. O .- TA 362; CA '33 produced for market; FHB means HPM '33 27, '32 25; FHB '33 0, '32 0, '32 0.

Feemster, J. W.—TA 322; CA '33 '32, 0; Cont. A, 0; Ltrs, '33 2, '32, 10; HPM '33 73, '32 84; FHB '33 0, 0, '32 0.

'32 32; HPM '33 231, '32 207; FHB 0.

17; HMP '33 51, '32 36; FHB '33 0, Browning, C. C.—.TA, 516; CA, CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 HPM '33 33, '32 36; FHB '33 0, '32 18; HPM '33 52, '32 82; FHB '33 0, '33, 0, '32, 0; Cont. A, 0; Ltrs. '33, 2, '32 3; HPM '33 11, '32 10; FHB 0.

'33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, 10; HPM '33 40, '32 6; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

5, '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 HPM '33 150, '32 157; FHB '33 18, 0. '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32 3; HPM '33 19, '32 6; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

Jennings, S. V.—TA 320; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32 1; HPM '33 27, '32 43; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

'33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 18; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 6; HPM '33 44, '32 16; FHB '33 0, '32 McGuire, Mrs. Della—.TA 155; C '32 3; HPM '33, '32 15; FHB '33 0, HPM '33 32, '32 20; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

Haynie, Cecil. TA 800; CA '33 Montandon, F. L. TA 80; CA '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 10, '32 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 8, '32 '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2, 10; HPM '33 74, '32 60; FHB '33 0, McMeans, Walter G.—.TA 7552; 8; HPM '33 48, '32 58; FHB '33 0, '32 3; HPM '33 6; '32 24; FHB '33 '32 0. 0, '32 0.

32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32 9; CA '33 0, '32 10; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3; HPM '33 16, '32 13; FHB '33 0. HPM '33 26, '32 57; FHB '33 0, '32 3, '32 2; HPM '33 16, '32 8; FHB '32 0. '33 0, '320.

Ryder, Will. A. 2; Ltrs '33 8, HPM '33 48, '32 20; FHB '33 0, '32 0, '32 0.

Ryder, G. E.—.TA 106; CA '33 '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 24, '32 HPM '33 13, '32 10; FHB '33 0, '32 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 22; HPM '33 107, '32 99; FHB '33 0.

30; HMP '33 112, '32 142; FHB '33 Solomon, G. W.—.TA 320; CA '33 6, '32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 11, '32 10; HPM '33 81, '32 55; FHB '33 0, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2, '32 12; HPM '33 64, '32 65; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

MENT OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL AS-SOCIATION OF KNOX **COUNTY TEXAS**

The following is a statement of the CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 basic information on corn acreage 32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 24, '32 30; under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production 0, '32 0. Trainham, R. B.—TA 550, CA '33 HPM '33 166, '32 175; FHB '33 0, Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

tial report, oral or written, to the 0. county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

Signed, J. W. Coates, Chairman,

MUNDAY-GOREE

Community Committee, Jack May-

Key to Abbreviations-TA re-Agricultural Adjustment Administra- fers to total acreage in farming '32 20; HPM '33 136, '32 131; FHB unit; CA maens corn acreage plant- '33 0, '32 0. Any person may make a confiden- ed; Cont. A means number of contial report, oral or written, to the tracted acres; Ltrs means number of county allotment committee or to liters owned by producer when far- 3; HPM '33 13, '32 18; FHB '33 0, the community committee if he finds rowed; HPM means number of hogs '32 0. any statement here which he be- produced for market; FHB means number of feeder and stocker hogs bought.

Albus, Peter-

Beaty, G. H.—Ltrs '33 3; HPM 33 17.

unit; CA maens corn acreage plant- '33 8, '32 14; HMP '33 45, '32 76;

tracted acres; Ltrs means number of Bingham, W. D.—TA 320; CA '33 9; HPM '33 74, '32 44; FHB '33 0,

Brewer, Earl .-

Bruggeman, Phillip—TA 80; CA 0, '32 0. Bush-Burnett Ranch—.TA 2677; '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4,

Burnison, V. F .- TA 320; CA '33 0 Carter, T. C.—.TA 10; CA '33 0, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 10, '32 '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3, '32 5; 20; HPM '33 47, '32 85; FHB '33 0, 10, '32 9; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32

Busby, Tom—TA 220; CA '33 0, '32 0. 32 14; HMP '33 35, '32 60; FHB '33 fers to total acreage in farming Coates, J. W.--. TA 340; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 12, '32 Wilde, A. H.-TA 215; CA '33 10, unit; CA maens corn acreage plant- '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 6, '32 5; 12; HMP '33 85, '32 48; FHB '33 0, '32 9; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 6, '32 6;

> Elliott, J. W. TA 300; CA '33 0. Darr, J. D.—.TA 105; CA '33 0, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 14, '32 rowed; HPM means number of hogs '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 3; 18; HMP '33 129, '32 115; FHB '33 30, '32 15; Cont. A 6.7; Ltrs '33 10,

Eiland, G. R.—TA 320, CA '33 0, '32 0. Denton, W. P.—.TA 135; CA '33 22, '32 20; Cont. A 6.3; Ltrs '33 5,

Guinn, Ben I.—TA 32; CA '33 0, Denton, Thomas, P.—. TA 64; CA 32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs 33 7, 32 7; 33 0, 32 0; Cont. O 0; Ltrs 33 6, '33 0, '32 0; Cont A 0; Ltrs '33 33, HPM '33 35, '32 37; FHB '33 0, '32 '32 6; HPM '33 16, '32 31; FHB '33

Ferguson, Thomas F.—.TA 80; '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 4; 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 11, '32

Haney, Tom-TA 30; CA '33 0,

Heard, W. S .- TA 8; CA '33 0, Harper, C. R.—.TA 160; CA '33 '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 25, '32 25;

Herring, F. J.—TA 252; CA '33 Hester, J. P.—.TA 79; CA '33 0, 8, '32 12; Cont. A 3; Ltrs '33 11, '32 '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 6, '32 8; 10; HPM '33 50, '32 47; FHB '33

Jarvis, F. J.—TA 667; CA '33 28; Lea, A. L.—. TA 105; CA '33 0, '32 22; Cont. A 5; Ltrs '33 10, '32 5;

Jones, Alex-TA 115; CA '33 5,

Kuehler, Martin-TA 70; CA '33 Montandon, G. W.—. TA 320; 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32

Langford, Mrs. R. S .- TA 140; Roper, G. L.—.TA 0; CA '33 0, CA '33 3, '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 Ryder, Wm. A.—.TA 200; CA '33 Koper, G. L. Th 0, GR 55 (32 1; HPM '33 26, '32 2; FHB '33 (32 4; 5, '32 1; HPM '33 26, '32 2; FHB '33

Machen, Bill—TA 80; CA '33 10, Smith, J. W.—.TA 252; CA '33 0, '32 10; Cont. A 2; Ltrs '33 2, '32 2;

Mayo, W. M.—TA 640; CA '33 Verholen, M. A.—.TA 200; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A; Ltrs '33 13, '32

Mayes, Jack—TA 40; CA '33 20, Smith, Lee—.TA 75; CA '33 0, '32 '32 20; Cont. A 6; Ltrs '33 35, '32 6; HMP '33 27, '32 39; FHB '33 0, Williams, H. H.—. TA 161; CA 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 8, '32 8; HPM 0; HPM '33 187. '32 0; FHB '33 0, '32 0. '32 0. '32 0. '32 0.

Moore, A. M.—TA 320; CA '33 0. '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 4; HPM '33 35, '32 17; FHB '33 0, '32

Morrow, E. D.—TA 60; CA '33 0; '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3, '32 3; HPM '33 15, '32 15; FHB '33 0, '32

Michels, Mrs. Annie-TA 160; CA dividual producers of Munday-Goree '33 0, '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 6, Myers, R. R.—.TA 334; CA '33 0, townships who have signed contracts '32 7; HPM '33 39, '32 49; FHB '33

Mulligan, Emory—TA 169; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2, '32 2; Any person may make a confiden- HPM '33 10, '32 10; FHB '33 0, '32

> Myers, Robert M.—TA 324; CA '32 9; HPM '33 37, '32 75; FHB '33 0, '32 0.

Myers, Roe-TA 160; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 7; HPM '33 0, '32 42; FHB '33 0, '32 .0 Partridge, R. C.—TA 170; CA '33 8, '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32 0:

HPM '33 21, '32 0; FHB '33 0, '32 0. Phillips, Otis-TA 355; CA '33 5, '32 30; Cont. A 5.25; Ltrs '33 24,

8, '32 10; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3, '32 Rice, John C .- TA 160; CA '33 8,

Railsback, C. W.—TA 158; CA '33

32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 5, '32 5; HPM '33 22, '32 18; FHB '33 0, '32 Sessions, C. B.—TA 5; CA '33 0,

'32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33, 3, '32 3; Birkenfeld, Mrs. Kate—TA 155; HPM '33 20, '32 19; FHB '33 0, '32 Thornton, Grady—TA 58; CA '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 14, '32

> Turpen, M. L.—TA 240; CA '33 25, '32 70; Cont. A 14.2; Ltrs '33 4, '32 4; HPM '33 18, '32 18; FHB '33

Walling, R. J.—TA 160, CA '33 HPM '33 46, '32 32; FHB '33 0, '32

Warren, C. B .- TA 160; CA '33 6; HPM '33 40, '32 44; FHB '33 0,

HPM '33 49, '32 35; FHB '33 0, '32

Weaver, D. B.—TA 160; CA '33 '32 11; HPM '33 89, '32 51; FHB '33

Williams, Simon-TA 2; CA '33 Baty, Ray.—TA, 160; CA: '33, 0 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 9, '32 '32 5; HPM '33 24, '32 26; FHB '33 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4, '32 0; HPM '33 12, '32 0; FHB '33 0, '32 0. Whittemore, E. D.—TA 160; CA 0, '32 0.

> Harris, S. E. TA 160; CA '33 10, Lowrance, J. F.—TA 160, CA '33 '32 0.

Smith, A. A.—TA 200; CA '33 0, Griffith, Wm.—.TA 201; CA '33 | '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 82, '32 72, | '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 41, 32 44; HMP '33 23, '32 13; FHB '33 0, '32 Caddell, Olan L.—TA, 160; CA, 0, '32 0; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 9, '32 HPM '33 562, '32 500; FHB '33 0, HPM '33 188, '32 210; FHB '33 0,



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COTTON CONTRACT CUTS RULE NOT THE EXCEPTION College S tation, June 7-Cutting

cotton production figures in cotton adjustment contracts was the rule and not the exception in Texas and everywhere else, according to the State Cotton Review Board. The farmer who feels badly that his first figures giving average five-year production were not accepted by the Board, and were reduced by the county committee to put them in line with the county allotment, may feel better if he knows that nearly all farmers took similiar cuts.

When all the cotton production figures put by farmers into their contracts were added up it was found that they ran over the county allotment by a rough average of 20 per cent, the Board states. In some counties the run-over went more than 40 per cent.

This does not mean that farmers were dishonest in giving their porduction figures, the Board says, but that farmers had no way of knowing exactly what they had produced for five years. Production figures were of necessity estimates based largely on memory. The same was true of acreage figures. A farmer assumed he had 100 acres in a field but it might have been 90 acres or 110 acres if actually measured.

On the othe rhand, the Bureau of Crop Estimates knows with great accuracy the total bales produced in Texas every year. The average of this for five years became the Texas allotment. This was apportioned out among counties on the basis of local ginnings, cross county ginnings taken into account. It was imperative if there was to be a cotton program at all, that the total cotton production given by farmers in their contracts added to that of non-signers not exlord furnished the paper for me. I ceed the known State total. That is painted the floors and woodwork at why cuts were necessary, the Board

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