# MAY NOT INCREASE CROPS UNDER PLAN

**Regulations Under Corn-Hog Reduction Program Given by County Agent Smith.**

Considerable misunderstanding appears to exist among those who are joining in the corn-hog reduction program of the AAA as to just what are the requirements of the contract as to other crops to be planted, says C. W. Smith, county agent.

The plain intent of the government in paragraph three of the contract is to prevent evasion of the spirit of the agricultural adjustment act by signers who might agree to reduce their corn or hog production, or both, and immediately increase their total crop acreage or increase some other crop already designated as a surplus basic commodity in the adjustment act.

The limitations on crop acreage specified in this paragraph apply, furthermore, to those who sign up for hog reduction alone as well as those who qualify for both corn and hog reduction, explains County Agent Smith.

Official interpretation of paragraph three received by County Agent Smith explains that when a hog grower signs the reduction contract providing for benefit payments to him, he also agrees not to increase his total acreage planted for harvest. That is, he agrees not to plant more acres between December 1, 1933 and November 30, 1934, than will equal, with his contracted acreage, the largest amount he planted in either 1932 or 1933 between the same dates. All crops except pasture are included, though fruits, strawberries and other crops requiring more than a year from planting to harvest are counted in the year in which harvested.

For example, if a farmer's highest planted acreage in 1932 or 1933 was 250 acres and he now has 30 acres contracted to the government either under the wheat, corn or other adjustment plan, he will, under the corn-hog contract, not be allowed to seed more than 220 acres for harvest in 1934, excepting for pasture.

As to acreage of specific crops, this section of the contract prohibits increasing the acreage for sale of any of those designated as a basic commodity in the act, or for feed crops other than hay. This means that a hog contract signer in Oregon would not be allowed to increase his wheat acreage planted since December 1, even though he had not signed a wheat contract. Feed crops not to be incraesed include oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, soybeans, cowpeas or other crops customarily used in feeding livestock. Such crops as are frequently harvested to be fed as grain cannot be counted as exempted hay crops, even though the intention is to use them for pasture.

Much the same situation applies to increasing livestock. The total number of dairy cows kept for milking by the contract signer during 1934 must not be greater than the highest number kept in 1932 or 1933. Calves or other dairy stock not being milked are not affected by this ruling.

Similarly if beef cattle or any other livestock are added to the act as basic commodities similar limitations will apply after such amendments take effect, but any increases made before that time are not construed as a violation of the contract. All livestock limitations follow the producer and not the land.

With an exceptionally early spring this year, it is important that corn-hog contract signers become familiar with these provisions without delay, believes County Agent Smith, in order that any spring planting may conform to requirements and not cause delay in making subsequent benefit payments because of failure of a farm to pass inspection as to total crop acreage or livestock holdings.

## KOAC Lists Offerings For April, May and June

Exactly what can be heard over KOAC, Oregon's state-owned radio station, each hour in the day for the next three months is announced in the new program booklet for April, May and June just off the press and ready for distribution to all who request copies.

One of the most popular daily features—the homemakers' half-hour, conducted by Mrs. Zelta Rodenwold each afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock—inaugurated an entirely new series of topics the first week in April. Each day is devoted to a different theme, which runs in most cases through the three-month period. Each Monday, for instance, is the "Homemakers' Recreation Exchange," directed by Miss Gertrude Skow, who answers questions and speaks on such topics as "Let the Family Play," "When You Give a Shower for the Bride," "Picnics that Suit the Children," and others.

Other speakers on the homemakers' program for the period include Mrs. Sara Prentiss, professor of child development and parent education; Mrs. Eleanor Ingalls, former instructor in English; Mrs. M. Ellwood Smith of Corvallis, and Byron Arnold, instructor in music, who share the Tuesday half-hours during the period; Lucile Reynolds, associate professor of household administration; and Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing, Wednesdays.

Clyde Walker, associate professor of agricultural engineering, discusses home water and lighting systems each Thursday; and Mrs. W. A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis homemaker; Ruth Middlekauff, assistant state chairman of the rural housing survey; and Mrs. B. B. Robinson, former teacher of foods at Michigan State college, talk on "Experiences of a European Traveler, "What 6000 Oregon Homemakers Want in a House," and "Summertime Food and its Preparation," on Fridays.

The program booklet is so arranged as to show at a glance the exact topic and speaker for each day's program.

Part of the regular noon farm hour each Friday will be used for a series of programs by the state police department, in which Lt. Walter Lansing tells how Oregon citizens can help rather than hinder law enforcement agencies of the state in catching criminals. His topic is "What to do Until the Police Come."

Other regular program features are the "Engineers' Quarter Hour," "General Science for Oregon High Schools," "Physics in Everyday Life", "Municipal Affairs," "Plant Life of Oregon," and the "Home Garden Hour."

## Mr. and Mrs. Loy Turner's Pet Geese Get News Space

"Geese on Guard Ban Trespass on Premises of Owners" is the heading of a featured article in a recent issue of a Long Beach, Cal., newspaper, telling of two unique pets owned by Mr. and Mrs. Loy M. Turner, former Heppnerites. **The article** is illustrated with a two-column picture of Joe and Cynthia, the pets, taking breakfast from the hands of Thomas Nock, nephew of the Turners'. This is the story as told by the reporter:

"Like Rome's fabled geese, Joe and Cynthia are the guardians of the life and property of their master. Approach of strangers to 3443 Brayton Avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Loy M. Turner live, brings a warning from the birds. Dogs of the neighborhood long ago learned that they cannot encroach upon the property.

"Turner, hydrographer for the Water Department, was raised on an Oregon farm. Last summer he got a pair of goose eggs and intended presenting the hatched birds to a relative in Compton; but the geese became pets and soon had the run of the place in a thickly populated section. The Turners became so attached to them that they decided to keep them.

"Joe and Cynthia reciprocate by substituting for watchdogs. Their shrill honks have become a familiar sound on the street. Each morning they rid the lawn of bugs and worms.

"These geese have a pen in the rear of the yard. When free the gander will vigorously attack an intruder with his long bill. A flap from his powerful wing delivers a blow from which anyone will shrink a second time.

"Cynthia and Joe have their own pond and their special delight is to have the hose turned on them by the Turners or their nephew, Thomas Nock, wo lives with them.

'Cynthia is more friendly than her mate. Joe permits no familiarity with her."

## Bank Loans to Farmers Show Increase in March

The first spring month has meant more money to farmers in Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho, according to officers of the Federal Land bank of Spokane. March loan closing was the greatest in the history of the Federal Land bank, 2,493 loans being closed for a total of $5,766,850. February, a record month, was below the peak of March by over a million dollars.

Of the 2,493 loans closed, 792 were Federal Lank bank loans to the aggregate of $2,576,800, and 1,701 were Commissioner's, amounting to $3,190,050.

During this month, $458,734 was granted as extension to prior loans.

Since July 1, 1933, when the reduction of interest rate of ½ per cent on all Federal Land bank loans became effective, farmers throughout the four northwest states have made a saving of $629,642. This saving of interest amounted to $62,000 for the month of March alone.

During the week ended March 24, 930 loans were closed at the bank, or an average of 23 loans during every working hour were disbursed for the purpose of general agriculture and refinancing of debts.

### WHEELER COUPLE MARRIED.

Jesse J. Sargent and Myrna B. Christy, both of Wheeler county, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Fred Ritchie in Ione last Saturday, Rev. Joseph Pope of Heppner performing the ceremony.

### ACREAGE AND PRODUCTION STATEMENTS

**Wheat Production and Acreage Statements of Members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Morrow County, State of Oregon.**

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreages of wheat in the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and planted acreage for 1933 of producers of Morrow County who have submitted applications for farm wheat allotments. This publication is made in compliance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so that a check may be made on all statement claims, and so that reports may be made to the County Wheat Production Control Association on any inaccuracies which may appear in the statements.

The allotment for this county has been definitely calculated from official records of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is 1,050,065 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county. Therefore, if any farmer receives a greater allotment than his past production warrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in this county of their just share.

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must equal the official production as shown by the records of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If the county totals are greater than the official totals, it will be necessary to make a downward adjustment.

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statements here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county committee, either in writing or verbally. The reports will be strictly confidential. A farmer whose statements are said to be inaccurate will need to prove his production figures.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and evidence of sale, such as threshermen's certificates, elevator certificates, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required of any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "Acres" represents acres planted to harvest and "bushels" represents bushels harvested. The "four-year average" represents the four-year average acreage and production from 1929-1932. Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publication to their community committee or to the County Allotment Committee.

Signed: ALLOTMENT COMMITTEE,
E. H. MILLER, Chairman.
GEORGE N. PECK.
R. B. RICE.

#### MORGAN

**Community Committee: Omar Rietmann, Chairman; M. J. Fitzpatrick, Henry Gorger.**

MISNER, DWIGHT, Flaherty, 160 acres; 1932—150 acres, 2250 bu.; four-year average 562.

#### NORTH HEPPNER

**Community Committee: E. H. Miller, Chairman; Ralph Jackson, Harry Turner.**

SCOTT, O. M., Mead; 240 acres; 1929—160 acres, 3333 bu.; 1931—160 acres, 960 bu.; four-year average, 80 acres, 1073 bu.; 1933—142 acres.

SWAGGART, GERALD, Hughes; 600 acres; 1931—70 acres, 1410 bu; 1932— 80 acres, 631 bu.; four-year average, 87 acres, 510 bu.; 1933—50 acres.

BUNDY, M. E., Blahm, 277 acres; 1929—75 acres, 958 bu.; 1930—75 acres, 1052 bu.; 1931—75 acres, 910 bu.; 1932—75 acres, 952 bu.; four-year average, 75 acres, 968 bu.; 1933— 75 acres.

#### IONE

**Community Committee: Lee Beckner, Chairman, A. A. McCabe, Chas. McElligott.**

BARLOW, D. S. AND SON, Home Place, 480 acres; 1929—160 acres, 2400 bu.; 1930—60 acres, 720 bu.; 1931—160 acres, 1817 bu.; 1932—135 acres, 1637 bu.; four-year average 129 acres, 1643 bu.; 1933—82 acres.

BARLOW, D. S. AND SON, Barlow Est., 320 acres; 1930—200 acres, 2004 bu.; 1931—80 acres, 800 bu.; 1932—125 acres, 1400 bu.; four-year average, 101 acres, 926 bu.; 1933—80 acres.

#### EIGHT MILE

**Community Committee: C. E. Carlson, Chairman; Henry Baker, Floyd Worden.**

CLARK, N. A., Home Place, 800 acres; 1929—280 acres, 3654 bu.; 1930—260 acres, 3340 bu.; 1931—280 acres, 3863 bu.; 1932—260 acres, 4058 bu.; four-year average, 270 acres, 3729 bu.; 1933—280 acres.

HARSHMAN, HARVEY, Borg, 680 acres; 1929—90 acres, 1038 bu.; 1930—130 acres, 1826 bu.; 1931—90 acres, 616 bu.; 1932—133 acres, 1404 bu.; four-year average, 111 acres, 1221 bu.; 1933—125 acres.

HAGUEWOOD, O. G., Robinson, 1440 acres; 1929—590 acres, 5605 bu.; 1930—592 acres, 11,840 bu.; 1931—490 acres, 4410 bu.; 1932—385 acres, 2520 bu.; four-year average, 514 acres, 6094 bu.

RILL, LEONARD H., Home Place, 320 acres; 1929—70 acres, 735 bu.; 1930—170 acres, 3138 bu.; 1931—190 acres, 2540 bu.; 1932—240 acres, 1870 bu.; four-year average, 167 acres, 2071 bu.; 1933—70 acres.

#### ALPINE

**Community Committee: R. B. Rice, Chairman; Frank Saling, Wm. Doherty.**

GERARD, W. T. & E. I. & MYRTLE, Home Place, 1785 acres; 1929—800 acres, 6750 bu.; 1930—720 acres, 6600 bu.; 1931—800 acres, 7220 bu.; 1932—650 acres, 11,018 bu.; four-year average, 741 acres, 7897 bu.; 1933—678 acres.

MARQUARDT, LOUIS, Jamieson, 320 acres; 1929—280 acres, 3000 bu.; 1931—280 acres, 2240 bu.; four-year average, 140 acres, 1310 bu.; 1933—285 acres.

#### SOUTH HEPPNER-HARDMAN

**Community Committee: F. E. Parker, Chairman, A. W. Jones, C. N. Jones.**

FRENCH, W. H., Stevens, 660 acres; 1929—90 acres, 1800 bu.; 1930—90 acres, 900 bu.; 1931—90 acres, 950 bu.; 1932—90 acres, 800 bu.; four-year average, 90 acres, 1120 bu.; 1933—90 acres.

THOMPSON, R. A., Hiatt, 733 acres; 1929—88 acres, 1170 bu.; 1930 65 acres, 871 bu.; 1931—88 acres, 1280 bu.; 1932—65 acres, 925 bu.; four-year average 76 acres, 1061 bu.; 1933—88 acres.

CANNON, ADA, Home Place, 3209 acres; 1929—170 acres, 3015 bu.; 1930—170 acres, 2139 bu.; 1931—170 acres, 1342 bu.; 1932—170 acres, 700 bu.; four-year average, 170 acres, 1799 bu.; 1930—175 acres.

#### LEXINGTON

**Community Committee: Geo. Peck, Chairman; L. A. Palmer, Chas. Marquardt.**

JEPSON, WALTER, Home Place, 207 acres; 1929—75 acres, 720 bu.; 1930—20 acres, 280 bu.; 1931—100 acres, 300 bu.; 1932—90 acres, 1125 bu.; four-year average, 71 acres, 581 bu.; 1933—3 acres.

KUMMERLAND, WM., Home Place, 715 acres; 1929—105 acres, 900 bu.; 1930—150 acres, 960 bu.; 1931—147 acres, 700 bu.; 1932—112 acres, 800 bu.; four-year average, 129 acres, 840 bu.; 1933—65 acres.

PADBERG, J. H. and SON, Markham, 2445 acres; 1929—1700 acres, 10,200 bu.; 1931—1660 acres, 9960 bu.; four-year average, 840 acres, 5040 bu.; 1933—550 acres.

## Corn-Hog Contract Statements of Members of the Corn-Hog Control Association of Morrow County, State of Oregon

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Morrow County who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

Signed GLENN C. JONES,
Chairman, County Allotment Committee.
H. D. RUTLEDGE,
ROY FEELY.

**Key to abbreviations.**—**TA** refers to total acreage in farming unit: **CA** means corn acreage planted: **Cont. A** means number of contracted acres: **Ltrs** means number of litters owned by producer when farrowed; **HPM** means number of hogs produced for market: **FHB** means number of feeder and stocker hogs bought.

#### IONE COMMUNITY

**Community Committee: Roy Feeley, H. E. Cool, W. A. McClintock**

COOL, H. E.—TA 348; Ltrs '33 4; '32 3; HPM '33 26; '32 20.

FEELY, ROY—TA 280; Ltrs '33 14; '32 19; HPM '33 78; '32 101.

FULLER, GUY E.—TA 215; Ltrs '33 3; '32 3; HPM '33 13; '32 13.

JEPSON, WALTER—TA 207; Ltrs '33 2; '32 7; HPM '33 15; '32 51.

MASON, F. E.—TA 520; Ltrs '33 4; '32 5; HPM '33 17; '32 30.

McCLINTOCK, W. A.—TA 480; Ltrs '33 10; '32 22; HPM '33 41; '32 88.

PETTYJOHN, FRED—TA 1320; Ltrs '33 7; '32 7; HPM '33 34; '32 44.

YOUNG, FRANK—TA 1520; Ltrs '33 0; '32 6; HPM '33 0; '32 25.

#### BOARDMAN-IRRIGON COMMUNITY.

**Community Committee: H. D. Rutledge, Leon C. Cooney, Paul Smith.**

ALDRICH, G. E.—TA 38.6; CA '33 5; '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 4; HPM '33 14; '32 41.

BALL, GLENN A.—TA 15.3; Ltrs '33 1; '32 3; HPM '33 1; '32 27; FHB '32 4.

BALL, ROY E.—TA 40; CA '33 10; '32 7; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 1; '32 5; HPM '33 0; '32 24; FHB '33 5.

BATES, H. E.—TA 80; CA '33 25; '32 0; Cont. A 3.7.

BATES, H. E.—TA 35; Ltrs '33 7; '32 6; HPM '33 50; '32 46.

BAKER, W. A.—TA 20; CA '33 3; '32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 1; '32 3; HPM '33 5; '32 7.

CHANEY, W. A.—TA 20; CA '33 4; '32 4; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 1; HPM '33 16; '32 5.

COONEY, LEON C.—TA 40; CA '33 6; '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3; '32 5; HPM '33 21; '32 39; FHB '32 2.

DAVIS, A. E.—TA 80; CA '33 14; '32 17; Cont. A 4.6; Ltrs '33 1; '32 4; HPM '33 4; '32 21; FHB '33 1.

ELLIS, H. C.—TA 80; CA '33 4; '32 4; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3; '32 1; HPM '33 16; '32 3; FHB '32 4.

FREDERICKSON, F. E.—TA 55; Ltrs '33 0; '32 1; HPM '33 0; '32 7; FHB '33 4.

GRAVES, WARD—TA 40; CA '33 5; '32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 2; HPM '33 10; '32 12.

GRIDER, W. V.—TA 22.9; CA '33 0; '32 1; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 0; '32 1; HPM '33 0; '32 8; FHB '33 2; '32 9.

HADLEY, GLEN R.—TA 35; CA '33 10; '32 8; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 3; HPM '33 11; '32 30.

HOWELL, JAMES A.—TA 40; CA '33 2; '32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 1; '32 3; HPM '33 6; '32 20; FHB '33 1.

KING, W. O.—TA 74; CA '33 21; '32 14; Cont. A 5.2.

KRISTENSEN, NELS H.—TA 98; CA '33 10; '32 6; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 2; HPM '33 10; '32 10; FHB '32 2.

LUNDELL, O. L.—TA 80; CA '33 25; '32 33; Cont. A. 8.7.

McENTIRE, CATHERINE—TA 40; CA '33 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 2; HPM '33 19; '32 18.

MYERS, CLAUDE—TA 80; Ltrs '33 2; '32 2; HPM '33 18; '32 16.

OTTO, FRANK—TA 40; CA '33 20; '32 15; Cont. A 5.2.

RUTHERFORD, F. E.—TA 40; CA '33 12; '32 11; Cont. A 3.3.

RUTLEDGE, H. D.—TA 47; CA '32 4; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 1; '32 7; HPM '33 10; '32 57.

RUTLEDGE, W. L.—TA 22; CA '32 1.5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '32 2; HPM '32 10; FHB '33 4.

SLANGER, MRS. ANNA—TA 40; CA '33 7; '32 11; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4; '32 3; HPM '33 27; '32 20.

SMITH, PAUL—TA 80; CA '33 12; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 3; '32 11; HPM '33 13; '32 70; FHB '33 2; '32 1.

STOUT, E. L.—TA 150; CA '33 5; '32 5; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 1; '32 1; HPM '33 5; '32 5.

SWEARINGEN, John O.—TA 20; Ltrs '33 10; '32 22; HPM '33 62; '32 80.

TURNER, E. H.—TA 40; CA '33 6; '32 12; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 4; '32 2; HPM '33 24; '32 9.

WALKER, FRANK—TA 113; Ltrs '33 7; '32 7; HPM '33 28; '32-51.

WICKLANDER, GEO.—TA 10; Ltrs '33 1; '32 0; HPM '33 5; '32 0.

WILSON, ROBERT S.—TA 20; CA '33 2; '32 3; Cont. A 0; Ltrs '33 2; '32 2; HPM '33 6; '32 6.

#### HEPPNER COMMUNITY.

**Community Committee: Glenn Jones, John J. Wightman, R. A. Thompson.**

BALL, ARCHIE C.—TA 1775; Ltrs '33 11; '32 12; HPM '33 69; '32 69.

BARLOW BROS.—TA 420; Ltrs '33 4; '32 2; HPM '33 21; '32 9.

BARRATT & SON—TA 7200; Ltrs '33 14; '32 8; HPM '33 51; '32 42.

BATTY, J. N.—TA 160; Ltrs. '33 6; '32 7; HPM '33 25; '32 50.

BENGE, R. L.—TA 2305; Ltrs '33 5; '32 2; HPM '33 29; '32 14; FHB '33 1.

BENNETT, I. C.—TA 20; Ltrs '33 1; '32 2; HPM '33 7; '32 9.

BIDDLE, H. J.—TA 1480; Ltrs '33 4; '32 3; HPM '33 26; '32 19; FHB '32 12.

BUNDY, M. E.—TA 277; Ltrs '33 1; '32 7; HPM '33 5; '32 59.

BURNSIDE, TED—TA 160; Ltrs '33 10; '32 19; HPM '33 74; '32 131.

BUSCHKE, BEN—TA 1080; Ltrs '33 4; '32 3; HPM '33 28; '32 16.

CASTEEL, FRED—TA 600; Ltrs '33 0; '32 4; HPM '33 0; '32 20.

CLARY, MARIE—TA 12.55; Ltrs '33 0; '32 1; HPM '33 77; '32 1.

CLEVELAND, W. H.—TA 1840; Ltrs '33 6; '32 5; HPM '33 36; '32 25.

CUTSFORTH, O. W.—TA 1000; Ltrs '33 4; '32 8; HPM '33 23; '32 28, FHB '33 1.

DALZELL, FLORENCE—TA 2360; Ltrs '33 5; '32 4; HPM '33 33; '32 16.

DOUGHERTY, E. C.—TA 850; Ltrs '33 5; '32 4; HPM '33 26; '32 28; FHB '33 4; '32 1.

EDMONDSON, A. G.—TA 960; Ltrs '33 3; '32 4; HPM '33 18; '32 19.

FRENCH, W. H.—TA 2100; Ltrs '33 12; '32 11; HPM '33 57; '32 58.

FRYREAR, STERLING—TA 534; Ltrs '33 12; '32 19; HPM '33 57; '32 102; FHB '33 20.

GOURLEY, WILBUR—TA 4400; Ltrs '33 16; '32 17; HPM '33 67; '32 84.

HAMS, J. E.—TA 1080; Ltrs '33 4; '32 6; HPM '33 24; '32 38.

HARRIS, A. T.—TA 561, Ltrs '33 2; '32 3; HPM '33 6; '32 15.

HEALY, JOHN—TA 1840; Ltrs '33 5; '32 11; HPM '33 27; '32 37.

HELMS, FRANK—TA 829.5; Ltrs '33 5; '32 10; HPM '33 33; '32 63, FHB '32 51.

HIGGINS, JAMES—TA 480; Ltrs '33 5; '32 4; HPM '33 27; '32 30.

HOLBOKE, JOSEPH—TA 1787; Ltrs '33 6; '32 5; HPM '33 42; '32 36; FHB '32 7.

HOSKINS, FRED—TA 2280; Ltrs '33 18; '32 20; HPM '33 78; '32 98.

HUNT, EARL—TA 520; Ltrs '33 8; '32 7; HPM '33 31; '32 37.

JONES, GLENN C.—TA 1900; Ltrs '33 10; '32 12; HPM '33 64; '32 64.

McLAUGHLIN, C. N.—TA 1040; Ltrs '33 9; '32 5; HPM '33 57; '32 33.

McLAUGHLIN, PAT—TA 1800; Ltrs '33 5; '32 10; HPM '33 23; '32 50.

MIKESELL, W. E.—TA 160; Ltrs '33 0; '32 1; HPM '33 0; '32 8; FHB '33 4.

MILLER, K. G.—TA 320; Ltrs '33 2; '32 4; HPM '33 15; '32 27.

NEILL, OLLIE M.—TA 40; Ltrs '33 4; '32 5; HPM '33 17; '32 27.

O'CONNOR, JERME—TA 6405; Ltrs '33 6; '32 7; HPM '33 21; '32 24.

O'CONNOR, MARY GLAVEY—TA 4150; Ltrs '33 11; '32 8; HPM '33 54; '32 27.

PARKER, FRANK E.—TA 1240; Ltrs '33 1; '32 5; HPM '33 3; '32 32.

PEDRO, W. V.—TA 580; Ltrs '33 7; '32 10; HPM '33 49; '32 62.

RILL, L. H.—TA 580; Ltrs '33 3; '32 3; HPM '33 19; '32 25.

ROBINSON, LOTUS—TA 3560; Ltrs '33 6; '32 3; HPM '33 15; '32 10; FHB '33 16.

RUHL, OTTO—TA 960; Ltrs '33 10; '32 7; HPM '33 47; '32 45.

SANFORD FARMING CO.—TA 2637; Ltrs '33 9; '32 12; HPM '33 49; '32 60.

SWAGGART, FRANK—TA 880; Ltrs '33 8; '32 32; HPM '33 41; '32 180.

SWIFT, JOHN C.—TA 3352; Ltrs '33 10; '32 7; HPM '33 31; '32 34.

THOMPSON, R. A.—TA 6792; Ltrs '33 31; '32 12; HPM '33 147; '32 36; FHB '32 34.

WAGNER, JOHN R.—TA 1440; Ltrs '33 7; '32 12; HPM '33 36; '32 80.

WAY, DAN J.—TA 200; Ltrs '33 5; '32 7; HPM '33 28; '32 55.

WIGHTMAN BROS.—TA 3914; Ltrs '33 8; '32 4; HPM '33 30; '32 18; FHB '33 15; '32 1.

WILKINSON, FRANK—TA 2245; Ltrs '33 6; '32 6; HPM '33 27; '32 16.

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