



# Road Bond Election December 3rd

# THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS



The Only Publication Devoted to Serving Dimmitt and Castro County

VOLUME XVI

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940.

NUMBER 32.

## Aliens Must Register By December 26

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration.

The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service or the Department of Justice in Washington.

Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms which show him exactly what information he will need at registration are available in all post offices.

## 20,640 Persons Loose Their Lives

The National Safety Council reports that during the first eight months of this year it is estimated that 20,640 persons lost their lives as the result of motor vehicle accidents on the streets and highways of the United States, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939. Figures just released by the Interstate Commerce Commission indicate that during this same period 1,113 persons lost their lives and 2,637 sustained injuries in accidents occurring at highway-railroad grade crossings, the greatest number of fatalities resulting from this cause in a corresponding period since 1931, with the exception of 1937 when there were 1,144 fatalities and 3,090 injuries.

Mr. J. A. Bruce, Agent, calls attention to the fact that hundreds of lives could be saved annually if motorists would only exercise greater caution at grade crossings. He points out the fact that for years the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads has asked motorists to have their cars under control when approaching railroad grade crossings, looking first to the left, then to the right, and then crossing only when the way is seen and known to be clear.

The winter season will soon be here and with it will come slippery pavements, restricted vision and impaired hearing. Every one who drives should be mindful of these conditions and drive his car more carefully than ever.

Mr. Bruce says the Burlington Railroad, through its officers and employees, is determined to have nothing within its power undone in an effort to reduce these casualties, and with this in mind appeals to local citizens, schools and civic organizations, to lend aid to this worthwhile cause—the preservation of life and limb.

College Station, November 18.—Curing pork for home consumption is so simple the layman may practice it with assurance of success, says Roy W. Snyder, originally meat specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The recipe is very simple—a mixture of salt, sugar and saltpeter in the ratio of 8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar, and three ounces of saltpeter. This quantity would provide for 100 pounds of meat.

Anticipating inquiries regarding the possible superiority of brown sugar, Snyder says he used commercial white granulated and just a little more than one half of the mixture in the first rubbing of the meat.

A week later he rubbed the hams, bacon, and shoulders a second time. The carcass was thoroughly chilled in cold storage before cutting for treatment. The small, thin pieces, such as the loins which had been boned, the top end of the shoulders, or boston butts, and jowls, were not treated again as they had received enough salt in the first rubbing to cure them sufficiently.

Snyder says the thin pieces like the loins should be cured within ten days and the bacon in about two weeks, allowing one and one-half days to the pound per piece. The hams and shoulders to keep through hot weather without refrigeration should be in cure three days for each pound, or, specifically, a 15-pound ham should cure 45 days.

To make ham or bacon milder in salt flavor, Snyder says soaking thin pieces one hour and thicker pieces like hams three hours in cold well water is helpful. After soaking the pieces should be hung to dry, preferably over night and then smoked for color and taste. Usually fires built on two consecutive days, "and not too much fire," will make the meat a bright lustrous brown. Hams and shoulders can always stand a little more smoke than bacon and loins.

Snyder cautions that if the weather this winter gets quite warm before the salt has penetrated to the center of the meat it may be



## Thankfully

Another generation of Americans looks backward to what Thanksgiving meant to those who first observed it. Pioneers fighting for freedom, they left us an heritage which we must preserve at any cost. Thankfully, this generation of Americans loons forward to preservins all the freedom our forefathers fought for. Thankfully, we gather around the festive board and pledge ourselves to give those who come after us — true reason for Thanksgiving, in the same spirit.



## 278 Castro Farmers Take Out Crop Insurance last year

Last year 278 Castro County farmers, as a matter of good business, took out crop insurance on their 1940 wheat crop.

When harvest time rolled around this year, 206 of them had suffered crop losses, either total or partial, from drought, hail and wind, but less of their crops did not mean the loss of their incomes.

Sound business practice had demanded that those farmers insure their crops; sound business practice demanded that 229 of the county's farmers insure their 1941 harvests.

In this county the insured production for 1940 totaled 272,952 bushels on 42,466.5 acres for which the farmers paid 60,495 or \$39,212.71, to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in premiums. Indemnities amounting to 106,855 bushels were collected by farmers in the county when losses were suffered on 31,244 acres.

Over the state other counties were having similar experiences, as 5,385 indemnity claims totaling 1,365,236 bushels were paid to Texas farmers by the corporation. Texas wheat producers, 10,987 of them, had paid 1,070,715 bushels in premiums to insure the production of 5,183,755 bushels of wheat on 839,930 acres.

## There Are No Softies in Scouting

Members of the Boy Scouts of America pride themselves that there are no softies in Scouting.

Adjusting their record as aides to rescue workers, first-aid men, and message bearers in time of disaster, they are equally proud that they are prepared to serve their community in hundreds of less spectacular ways. Their day-to-day program, Scouts insist, keeps them ready and eager to help in any manner that is needed.

Some ideas of the service rendered in the past 30 years is available in the records of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A quick survey shows that the khaki-clad youngsters sold Liberty Bonds worth \$147,000,000, have saved many lives, delivered half a million Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, participated in hundreds of searches for lost persons, guarded school crossings, fought fires, cleaned up unsightly vacant lots, acted as color guards, assisted in controlling traffic, ushered at public and private ceremonies, aided in bringing-out the voters' campaign, even helped rescue a parachute jumper caught in a tree.

Scouts do not, however, solicit money for anyone.

Between good turns, Scouts keep fit by practice and competition in first aid, signaling and simple engineering, by extensive hiking and camping, and by constant adherence to the fundamentals of Americanism.

Typical of the spectacular side of Scout work is the record of the 1938 New England hurricane. Almost without exception, every damaged community praised the work of the khaki-clad youngsters. They helped clear streets, carried messages for the police and fire departments, rescued half a dozen marooned persons, collected clothes for those left homeless, and, when unable to complete rescues themselves, guided better-equipped adults to the scene.

Similar stories have been told repeatedly from every part of the country. Tornadoes in the South floods in the Mississippi Valley, blizzards in the mountain states, and forest fires in the East have been the occasion for brilliant rescue work by Boy Scouts, whose long training had prepared them for emergency service.

Far less dangerous, but no less useful, was the work done by Scout Troops in collecting clothes, furniture, food and supplies for needy families during the depression.

The job was begun in 1934 in response to a suggestion from President Roosevelt, and it continued for several years.

## Fourth Sunday Singing

All lovers of Gospel songs are invited to meet with us at Sunnyside Sunday afternoon, November 24, promptly at 2 . m. for our 4th Sunday afternoon singing. We expect to have the Lubbock Vaughn Quartet and the Pickering Family with us.

Come early and bring your books  
W. W. Branscum, Chairman.

## HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY

Joe Elliot formerly of Dimmitt, returned this week to try and help Castro County to get a much needed rain. Mr. Elliot stated that for 14 months in the Big Bend Country it rained, and he decided that maybe if he returned to Dimmitt we would get some much needed moisture. Sure enough Mr. Elliot is here and we got a rain and if the weather profits are correct we will get more moisture before this spell is through.

The News suggests that Mr. Elliot keep in touch with Dimmitt and we will send for him every time we need a rain.

## ROAD MEETINGS BEING HELD

The local people of Castro County are holding meetings in all the district in order to familiarize every one with the road bond election to be held December 3rd. There is no reason why any one should not be familiar with the whole set-up, it seems to be a fair chance for better roads in ur county. Once we have completed our state Highways through the county, all our efforts and finance will be put on our farm-to-market roads.

## WART TO HOLD ROAD MEETING

There will be a mass meeting held at Hart, Tuesday night, November 26th, every one interested in roads are invited to attend. There will be several speakers who are well posted on the Bond issue coming up December 3rd, they will explain the whole program.

## COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 856 bales of cotton were ginned in Castro County from the crop of 1940 as compared with 1930 bales for the crop of 1939.

## Entertains With Dinner

One of the annual social events of the season was held at the Kay Roberts home Sunday when Mrs. Kay Roberts entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Roberts and Mrs. J. G. Davis Sr. Many nice presents were received by the honorees.

Those who helped celebrate the occasion were: Messrs. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell, J. A. and La Trelle, W. L. Copeland, Vern Lust, and Grace Louise, Cleo Richardson, Geo. Bagwell and children and J. G. Davis Jr., Aural Shaw of Lubbock and Misses Vera Thacker, Katherine Duree, Mrs. E. R. Rothwell, J. G. Davis Sr. and the hostess and the honorees.

## CASTRO COUNTY RECEIVES GOOD RAIN

Dimmitt and Castro County are rejoicing over the moisture which fell Tuesday and early Wednesday morning. We received .60 of an inch of rain, with low temperature and a thin coating of ice on every thing.

Overcast skies show prospects of more moisture, which is badly needed in this territory.

## OLIN RICE GREATLY IMPROVED

The many friends of Olin Rice will be pleased to hear that he is improving and his condition is considered satisfactory.

Mr. Rice was seriously injured November 5, when his house, which was being remodeled, fell on him.

His sisters, Mrs. Tom Gray of Weatherford and Mrs. McGregor of Fort Worth, and other relatives that have been at his bedside have returned to their homes.

## MISSION STUDY AT CHURCH

Mrs. Noel Gollehon will teach the book "Publish Glad Tidings" at the Baptist church Monday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. Everyone interested is cordially invited to come.

necessary to put it in cold storage.

The Texas Extension Service has a bulletin on curing pork available at the county agricultural or home demonstration agent's office.

## Former Operator Returns to Rio

Tom Edwards operator at the Rio Theatre for the past year and a half, with the exception of the past month has returned to work for me. I feel sure that under Mr. Edwards' supervision we will not have the frequent breakdowns and fade-outs we have had the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and baby are fine people and we are glad to have them back with us.

## Scout News

Troop 67 was represented at the Second Annual Scout Day at the West Texas State College, Canyon, last Saturday by five boys and four leaders. The local scouts, along with more than a thousand other boys of the Panhandle took part in today's numerous activities, including a special assembly program and a tour of the campus. The activities were climaxed by attending the football game between West Texas State and Oklahoma City University. Those from Dimmitt were: Thomas Harrison, J. E. Harman, Joe Richard Hastings, Frank Sarkman, J. R. McDermitt, Oran R. Richardson, Jack Gregory, E. F. Harman and C. A. Farley.

Arrangements have been made with the Texas Tuberculosis Association for Troop 67 to sell Ban. ele Pins on Saturday, December 14. This is just another "Good Turn" that the troop is doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey, Mrs. Effie Jacobs and Mrs. Etta Brashears spent last Wednesday in Panhandle.

Mrs. Harkins and son and Mrs. Etta Brashears were in Amarillo last Thursday. Mrs. Hutchins returned with them.

Mrs. Effie Jacobs spent last week with relatives.

## Shall we Pave Our Roads

(An Editorial)

### Notice To Farmers

Every cotton producer who believes in democracy should go to the polls December 7 and voice his opinion of cotton marketing quotas.

For the cotton marketing quotas referendum is part of the democratic process, P. H. Dyer, chairman of the Castro County ACA committee, pointed out today.

Last year in the referendum, 118 of the 454 county farmers who were eligible to vote participated in the election, 84.7 per cent of them favoring quotas. The majority favoring quotas in Texas was 82 per cent and in the nation 91.2 per cent, the committee chairman declared.

"Voting in the referendum is just as important as voting in any other election," Mr. Dyer said. "The outcome of the marketing quota referendum will affect every cotton farmer in the county, so every cotton farmer should vote."

Polling places in Castro County will be located at the following places:

Frio, school house; Nazareth, Nazareth Hall; Dimmitt, Court house; Hart, School house; Sunnyside, Church; Flagg, Church, and Big Square, school house.

All farmers who produced cotton in 1940 are eligible to vote in the December 7 referendum to determine if cotton marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop.

Mr. Dyer, chairman of the Castro County AAA committee, points out:

Under the Agricultural Adjusting Act of 1938, marketing quotas are applicable to all cotton except that with a staple length of 1 1-2 inches or more. Each 1940 cotton producer, whether owner, tenant, or sharecropper, will be entitled to one vote.

The County AAA Committee will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out as in any other election, Mr. Dyer says. The committee will choose three local farmers to serve as the referendum committee in each community. Convenient voting places will be provided for all communities where cotton is produced.

The county committee will designate the voting place in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the polling places. Voting places will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the day of the referendum. Voting will be by secret ballot, which means that each farmer will mark his ballot privately as in other elections.

"The question to be decided December 7th is whether marketing quotas will be used in connection with the 1941 cotton crop. If two-thirds of the voting farmers approve, quotas will be in effect and will apply to all States, counties, and communities where cotton is produced."

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Mr. Dyer urges Castro County farmers to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely, and to vote their own convictions. He emphasizes that, regardless of how they vote, all eligible growers should cast their ballots to make the vote as representative as possible.

Such has been said and much has been written about the Road Bond Election called by the Commissioners' Court of Castro County on December 3rd. The election has been called to determine whether or not the County shall issue its bonds in the amount of \$600,000.00 for the purpose of construction of Designated State Highways in this County.

Whenever you ask what the opinion of the Tax paying voters of this County is toward these bonds, the answer is always the same—if the tax payers understand the workings and the set up of the repayment of the bonds they will vote for it. It is a settled fact that the tax paying voters of Castro County can not pay the principal and interest on \$600,000.00 worth of road bonds. It is almost impossible to do it. How then, can and will these bonds be paid. The answer is that they will be paid out of the gasoline tax that you and I and all of us pay when we fill our cars with gasoline. Every time we fill our cars we pay four cents per gallon tax. This tax is transmitted to the Comptroller at Austin, and is divided by him according to law. One cent goes to the County and District Road Bonds fund, and two cents to the State Highway Department. The one cent that went to the County and District Road Bond fund brought in between 10 and 11 million Dollars during the past year. This money is used to pay the principal and interest on all road bonds issued by the various Counties of Texas in which the State Highways were paved or improved. The State of Texas acknowledges that it owes a moral obligation to the Counties of Texas that have spent their own money in the paving and construction of State Highways.

Why should we, in the Panhandle of Texas, pay our taxes on gasoline and not receive our benefits. It is true that in the Panhandle of Texas we pay more gasoline tax per capita than the people down State. Yet we have a fewer number of miles of paving in proportion to the number down State.

It is estimated that between now and the first of the year there will be row bonds in the amount of 17 million Dollars issued by the Counties of West Texas, that will be included in the Bond fund, provided the Legislature re-enacts the present law. We are at last waking up to the fact that we should begin to get back some of the taxes that we have been paying in Hall, Brisco, Swisher, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Dallam and many other Counties in West Texas have called such elections as we are calling, or have already voted their bonds. If all of these elections carry we will have connecting links for all of our Highways through our Counties.

We have all to gain and nothing to loose. The Commissioners' Court of this County cannot and will not issue the bonds, if they are voted, until assurance that the County and Road District Bond fund will agree to take over the bonds both principal and interest 100 per cent. If two-thirds majority of the qualified Tax Paying citizens of Castro County authorize the issuance of these bonds on December 3, nothing further will be done until the Legislature that meets in January 1941, shall reinact the present law. Nothing further will be done after that until the Board of District and County Road Indebtedness shall assure us that they will take over the paying of said bonds both principal and interest 100 per cent. When and if that assurance is given the bonds will be sold and the money turned over to the State Highway Department and they will immediately construct our roads. We will know that the roads will be well built and will be in accordance with the plans and specifications of the State Highway Department. If the legislature does not pass

(Continued on Page 4)





### Allotments To Be Known

College Station, November 21—Barring unforeseen circumstances, every cotton farmer in Texas will be notified of his 1941 cotton allotment prior to the Southwide marketing quota referendum December 7.

The task of informing counties in the state of their allotments and the subsequent breakdown of the county allotments for the individual farms is well under way, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrative officer in charge, has announced. In a series of district meetings over the state this month, the AAA official is urging the county committees to make every effort to notify producers of allotments.

In general, allotments under the 1941 program are running about the same as under the 1940 program, Holmgreen said. In most cases the allotment for each farm in a county is a fixed percentage—uniform for the county or administrative area—of the farm's cropland. No allotment will be less than 50 percent of the 1937 planted plus diverted acreage, provided that no allotment is thereby increased to more than 40 percent of the farm's cropland. No allotment, however, will be larger than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted in any of the past three years.

Purpose of the referendum December 7 is to determine if marketing quotas for cotton will be in effect in 1941. To become effective, quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton producers voting in the referendum. All persons who shared in a cotton crop in 1940, with a few exceptions, are eligible to vote.

### PRODUCTION RECORDS SMASHED AGAIN

OT PONTIAC  
For the second time within three weeks daily production records have been broken at Pontiac Motor Division, D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager, reports.

On November 11, a total of 1571 new Pontiacs were produced. Previous high day for the year was 1498 cars on October 23, Bathrick said.

"We have scheduled more than 20,000 new Pontiacs for the month of November," Bathrick said. "This will make the month the greatest November in our history which is particularly gratifying in that October also set an all time record both for production and retail sales."

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

"Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests and the toilers everywhere we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor your crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

No man—until the advent of the radio—was ever heard by as many people as was Bryan in the campaign of '06. He made as high as 29 speeches in a single day, including brief addresses from the back platform of his train, and millions came under the spell of his magnificent voice. Few candidates have stirred a greater enthusiasm and those whose hearts were broken when his colors trailed in the dust can understand these lines:

"Election night at midnight: Boy Bryan's defeat. Defeat of western silver. Defeat of the wheat. Defeat of the aspen groves of Colorado valleys. The blue bells of the Rockies. And blue bonnets of old Texas. Defeat of alfalfa and the Mariposa lily. Defeat of the Pacific and the long Mississippi. Defeat of my boyhood, defeat of my dream."

(Quoted by permission of Macmillan Company from Vachel Lindsay's 'Selected Poems')  
Though three failing to reach the goal of the Presidency, Bryan saw many of his reforms made into law and, even greater than these tangible results, was the influence of his grand character.

Joke of the moment:  
An American, planning to visit Germany and knowing the rigid censorship, told a friend that if conditions were bad, he would write a letter in red ink and then, regardless of the words, the friend would understand. In due course, a letter arrived. It read: "Conditions are great in Germany. Everything is wonderful. All these stories you hear are the bunk. We have plenty of food, plenty of clo-

### Notice To City Tax Payers

If it was not convenient for you to take advantage of the Discounts on 1940 City Taxes, the City Commission is offering to accept one half of your taxes if paid in November, and will give you until June 30, 1941 to pay the other Half without penalty.

All Taxes Become Delinquent on January 31, 1941.

J. W. SKIPWORTH, City Tax Collector.

### SHALL WE PAVE OUR ROADS

(Continued from page 1.)  
the new act and if the Board of District and County Road Indebtedness does not take over the payment of the bonds, then your Commissioners' Court can never issue them, and no tax will ever be levied assessed or collected to pay the bonds, because the Court would not be authorized to issue them. If the bonds are voted and the State Highways in our County are paved then your Commissioners' Court can turn their attention upon improving the lateral roads of this County.

Several meetings are to be held over the County by the various Commissioners and citizens and a full discussion about the bond election will be made. Every Tax Payer of this County should fully inform himself about all particulars of this election. Be sure and understand all details and when it is explained to you every one will agree that now is the time for Castro County to pave its roads.

You elected your Commissioners Court to do their best for the interest of this County. They are doing their best, but they need your assistance and your counsel. Do not place all of the burden upon them. You are as much a part of this County as your Court and you are entitled to be heard and to have this matter explained to you.

### MASONIC MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Masons was held at the

nic Hall Monday evening at 8 p. m. There was a very fine talk on Masonry and their future by Dr. Lamson, who is a historian, he served 12 years in the Philippine Islands. After the business session sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

### CASTRO COUNTY GETS MORE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The following telegram was received by the Castro County News today.

Rural Electrification Administration Advises has today made allotment to Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association one hundred twenty eight thousand dollars for conservation one hundred ninety three miles line to service three hundred ninety members Castro, Parmar, Bailey, Lamb and Cochran Counties.

### FLAGG H. D. CLUB TO HAVE THANKSGIVING SUPPER

The Flagg Home Demonstration club is serving a Thanksgiving Supper at the school house Friday evening at 7:30, supper will be served buffet style at 25 cent per plate. "42" will be played later.

### Fix Up Your Home Check

Repair any cracked foundation work on sidewalks before the freezing weather sets in.

Be sure the roof is in perfect shape to withstand a siege of winter weather.

Prevent high coal bills with weather stripping around windows and doors.

See that the exterior of your house is in Perfect shape... prevent wood rotting with a coat of paint. YOUR HOME IS YOUR KINGDOM... KEEP IT IN

PERFECT CONDITION AND YOU'LL SAVE IN THE END.

SEE US FOR F.H.A. REPAIR LOANS

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

Phone 46

Dimmitt, Texas

### BETHEL NEWS

Mrs. Jim Bagwell and Grace Marie were in Hereford Friday.

Guests in the J. C. Williams home are: Mrs. Wiggins and two grandchildren of Canton, Texas, who will visit all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Loyd and Glen Lust enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and family.

Robert Bagwell spent Sunday with Albert Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cryer and boys visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell.

J. G. Davis Jr., from Larry Field Denver Colorado, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis.

E. R. Rothwell attended the Annual Conference in Pampa From Saturday to Sunday night.

Carolyn Rothwell of Dimmitt spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell.

Messrs. Bryan and Harry Sinclair and Harry and E. R. Rothwell made a business trip to Mule shoe Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Batts of Plainview spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell.

Mrs. Jim Bagwell and La Trelle visited Mrs. J. C. Williams and Guests Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Walker and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors in the Harry Rothwell home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair and Harry Sinclair and boys.

H. S. Hilburn spent last Sunday with Mrs. Etta Brashers.

### M-SYSTEM

The question of whether a similar requirement should be made of cooperative associations is being considered.

TWO FROM CASTRO COUNTY SELECTED  
The following named men have been selected for induction. They shall report to the LOCAL BOARD at the Courthouse in Dimmitt, Texas at 9 a. m. on November 22, 1940 where they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army Recruiting Office at Lubbock, Texas.

V-473 — Audis Herschel Hutchings  
Because the above man may not be inducted at the induction station by armed forces, the following name may be required as replacement.  
Any man so required to report as a placement shall be notified at least five days before he is required to report.  
V-23 — Elder T. Glover.  
Mrs. Mary Shevey of El Paso visited Dr. and Mrs. Harkins last week.  
Mrs. Webster Boone and Mrs. Robert Hembree were in Amarillo last Saturday.



Au Naturel



Youthful Sights



Hollywood at the Races



Main 8



Tyson



### STAR LONE STAR FARMER

Kansas City, Mo., November 15—Here's William Summers of Trenton, Texas' Star Lone Star Farmer, inspecting a prize winning Hereford heifer from the Silver Creek Farms of Fort Worth, Texas, being shown at the American Royal Livestock Show, which is held in conjunction with the National Fu-

ture Farmers of America Convention here this week. Three hundred Texas Future Farmers viewed prize livestock and agricultural exhibits sent here from every state in the Union.

Boyce Carter and C. C. Hunter of Dimmitt were among those at the Convention and Livestock Judging Contests.

### NAZARETH NEWS

Mrs. W. Litsch, who has been very ill, is still holding her own. Her daughters, Sr. Thomasine from Fort Smith, Ark. and Mrs. Aaron Chandles from Paupa have come to help care for her. Other children, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Braddock from Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Litsch from Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dysart from Amarillo have gone back to their respective homes after coming out to see their mother.

Mrs. Clyde Fisher and infant son, and Miss Rita Guggemos from Borger visited several days last week with their mother, Mrs. Loretta Guggemos.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock from Borger visited friends and relatives here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Backus entertained with a party Sunday night.

Miss Clara Acker, who has been employed at Hereford, is at home with her parents for a short stay.

Miss Joan Hyland from Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe May and Bob, visited in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday.

Buy At Home

TRADE AT HOME

### First Half Split Tax

### Payments Due

Nov. 30

The first half payment of 1940 county-state taxes are due on or before November 30. Payment of the first half will enable you to pay the second half on or before June 30, 1941.

Castro County tax payers are urged to give consideration to payment of taxes now, if they wish to take advantage of the split payment plan.

Otherwise, 1940 county-state taxes will be due on or before January 31, 1941, in FULL to avoid interest and penalty.

Poll taxes may be paid now. Poll taxes must be paid by January 31, 1941, if you wish to vote in coming elections.

### Garland Brown

SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

CASTRO COUNTY