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PAUL ZIMMERMAN SAYS—

Hello, Neighbor

Dimmitt Consumers tipped the scales this week to bring the Emergency War Relief Fund over the \$800 quota for this county with their \$100 check. Besides that, many of the directors contributed personally. Ernest Harman appeared at the directors meeting Monday night to give a pep talk for the Red Cross, and the directors like to have upset his equilibrium when they handed him the \$100 check.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Another successful campaign has been made possible when 100 per cent of the Dimmitt business houses came across for the Red Cross war fund. Cooperation and sacrifice is the key to the successful campaign, plus the untiring, unselfish efforts of Chairman Harman. He certainly has our congratulations upon the way that he has worked on this drive.

Remember Pearl Harbor

We have a never-ending job on our hands—each one of us from the children to the grey-heads—to win this war and the peace that is to follow. Listening to the round-table discussions over the radio by professors at WTSC Canyon, the other night, we learned that much can be done right at home while we are going about our daily tasks but doing those tasks in a more efficient and thrifter way. Women can save literally millions of quarts of peaches, peas, etc., by being careful that they do not waste "that half a peach" each meal and "those few extra peas."

Remember Pearl Harbor

Miss Ava Grindstaff's Home Demonstration Notes in this issue is another effort made for national defense and for victory in the long run. She gives hints from her work that will help conserve precious materials at home. Women in the city and country as well might do well to read up on methods of saving.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Speaking of saving—the Boys Scouts are saving paper at the grade school and high school. They will need transportation for the paper to Amarillo or Lubbock now and then. Those going in that direction are asked to bear this in mind and aid the cause by hauling the paper. It will take a truck or pickup to do the job. This, of course, is part of the national defense effort.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Castro Drug is the loafer's paradise now—at least those new booths Stubb Jones has put in his store are mighty nice to sit on. How he manages to get anything new with all the priorities in effect, we do not know.

Remember Pearl Harbor

We noticed that the Church of Christ is preparing for even worse winter weather by re-coating the roof of the church building. If you ask our opinion—those of you who own houses—now is the time to put your house in order. Materials will not be any cheaper during the next several years—and probably will be higher.

Remember Pearl Harbor

It seems as though the farmers and auto owners are busy now days putting their old cars in shape. That is well. Perhaps the tractors should receive repairs before the rush season, too. The agriculture Department has been urging farmers to check up on all farm machinery to see what parts are needed—and requesting farmers to order those parts early. The immense armament program will be given "right of way" over farm machinery parts when it swings into full action. Better take heed, farmers.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Looks like the family car will have to be put in the garage when the present tires are worn out. There is a possible chance, however, that a substitute for rubber may be developed. B. D. Woodlee was showing pictures in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of a variety of "rubber plants" grown in Old

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CONSUMERS IS LARGEST DONOR RED CROSS FUND

GIFT OF \$100 PUTS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OVER THE TOP IN THIS COUNTY

The Board of Directors of Dimmitt Consumers invited Ernest Harman, chairman of the Red Cross War Emergency Relief Fund in Castro County, to speak before the meeting Monday night in behalf of the Red Cross drive. After the brief plea by Harman, many members of the association contributed personally and the board members presented the Red Cross with the largest individual donation given in Castro County—a check for \$100.00.

The \$100 check was enough to put the county over the quota of \$800, even though all reports have not yet been received.

DEAR SUE:

AIRMAIL—
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Jan. 12, 1942

Dear Sue: A few more days like today and we will feel that Spring has missed its cue and Summer has taken her place on the stage. The new spring styles are going to be received joyfully. Suits are to be softly feminine and what a galaxy of colors. Yellow, green, aqua, red and coral, festive as serpentine and paper hats. Blouses, like spring itself, are splashed with vivid bowers. The bigger the print, the gayer the color, the brighter the smile of Dame Fashion. The print is often used for the turban and bag, and sometimes works its way into the gloves. As per usual, "navy" assumes its dignified place, and I still think it is hard to beat when teamed up with "snowy" white.

Gone are drab mannish suits. Skirts are slightly gored, or fall in soft pleats. Jackets give inspiration to the wearer, with deep arm holes and soft touches here and there. Many are collarless to show the collar of the blouse.

Don't they sound grand and exciting; and with such delightful hair styles and hats (too romantic for anything) the American woman will present such a lovely, finished, masterpiece of modern art, that the Japs couldn't possibly have the nerve to destroy it—or could they? Oh yes, and aren't those pin "doodads" that are made to stick in the turbans enough to change the frown of a chronic groucher into a 28-tooth grin. One I saw was a banana tree made with felt leaves and seeds for the flowers. Cannibal heads of black felt with white beads for the flowers. Cannibal heads of black felt with white beads for the eyes, a red one for the mouth and gold rings for earrings and necklace, will cause more than one hearty chuckle. These are priced from 2 to 3 dollars but with a few odds and ends could be easily made. I think nothing can be less glamorous, than a drab turban wound around the head like a sack, or more so, than when artistically draped and flaunting a trick ornament.

I've been looking around for a bracelet or locket large enough to have my name and address engraved upon it—just in case. . . .

Noticed where both Farina and Joe Cobb of the "Old Gang" comedians are in the army now—let's don't check back.

When you see a gift coming up and the old budget has expended to its final capacity, be ingenious—try taking a large syrup or vinegar bottle (a smooth one with handles) some brilliant colors of enamel and let your imagination take wing. Wrap the handles with raffia, letting the ends hang down against the bottle; outcome—a lovely gift—output, nil. A fancy gift shop thinks it is \$3.50 pretty—so did I.

The beautiful race track at Santa Anita, definitely isn't opening up this season. The horses have been shipped to other tracks. I've heard it is to be taken over by the army and turned into barracks for soldiers. I remember my first trip there. With me that trip, the "lovely setting" was winner and the "races" only placed. The infielder massive with flowers shading from palest yellow to deep orange, spread out in a semicircle at the east and west end to represent the rising and setting sun. Beyond the tack the land, which

Pan-American Coffee Queens Visit U.S.



"Coffee Queens" from Latin-American countries, who were selected as typical beauties by the coffee-growers of their nations, and sent on a tour of the U. S. as guests of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The young ladies were guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a special White House Coffee Party and were "Queens" of the Coffee Ball in New York City. (Top row, left to right)—Leda Fernandez, Costa Rica; Elena Quinonez, El Salvador; Beatriz Salcido Ochoa, Mexico; and Natia Mata, Venezuela. (Bottom row, left to right)—Maria Candida de Souza Dantas, Brazil; Mercedes Lucy Saenz, Colombia; and Florencia Sanz Perez, Cuba.

COUNTY TIRE COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED

J. G. LOGSDON, MARK COWSERT AND HOMER BARTLETT ARE COMMITTEEMEN

Castro County Tire Allotment Board selected by county judge and mayor and certified by the State Tire Allotment Board is composed of John G. Logsdon, Mark Cowsert and Homer Bartlett. The Board will pass on applications for tires in Castro County, but will not have authority to determine the county's tire allotment—which will be done by the state office.

The Board announces that it will be next to impossible for owners of private automobiles to obtain new tires at present. The board has appointed practically every retailer of new tires in the county as inspectors, to give out application blanks for new tires. The blanks should be obtained at the various new tire retailers and filled out before being presented to any of the Board members. This is especially requested by the Board members, who are performing the duties of office gratis and therefore will not have time to fill out application blanks for those desiring to secure new tires.

The January quota was announced but the February quota has not been announced by the state office. Leon Henderson, national administrator, has put a ceiling on prices of retreading of tires which will be effective next Monday. On all 600-16 (ordinary tire used on average passenger car) the ceiling on retreading, best grade camel-felt, is 7.50; second rate retreading top price is \$6.45. Price of retread tires will be \$1.50 for the old tire plus retread fee, the price administrator announced.

MRS. J. D. ALFRED HOSTESS TO NORTH EDGE R. D. CLUB

The North Edge H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Alfred Thursday, Jan. 8. Sixteen members were present. Miss Ava A. Grindstaff, Castro County H. D. agent, was a guest of the club.

Miss Grindstaff spoke to the club women on Food and Feed, and listed all types of pruning methods which is timely at this season. Delicious refreshments were served to all present.

gradually rises to the foot of the mountains, was covered with orange groves and beautiful old trees. The mountains looming in the distance their highest peaks enveloped in filmy purple haze completed this lovely picture. Maybe the soldiers will appreciate this picturesque setting.

It's surprising how much alike some of these Japs and Chinese are. The Chinese wouldn't appreciate this statement, but nevertheless it's true. A Chinese working at one of the ship yards and not wanting to delay his work by explaining his ancestry, painted a sign on the back of his overalls that read "Me Chinese please, no damn Jap".

I do hate to stop now, with so much to tell you, but space doesn't permit. Co—

Yours 'till reveille,
—ANNE.

RED CROSS SHIPMENT WAS MADE YESTERDAY

The Castro County Chapter of the American Red Cross shipped the following items to national headquarters Wednesday:

- 2 convalescent garments
- 37 Girls' heavy cotton dresses
- 14 Heavy weight hospital pajamas
- 17 Mufflers
- 13 Sweaters
- 5 Children's comforters
- 45 Layettes

This was the fifth quota filled by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

X-RAY SHOWS LEG BROKEN

Supt. R. A. McCollum reported Monday that an xray taken last week-end shows Mrs. McCollum sustained a broken leg as well as the other injuries listed in the Christmas Eve auto accident. Supt. McCollum reports his wife doing fairly well.

Baptists Go On Record Against A Tax on Churches

Texas Baptists, in a statement signed by five of their outstanding leaders, asked the United States Congress "not to amend the present Social Security Law in any way which would result in governmental infringement upon their religious freedom." The Committee was appointed by the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, acting ad interim for the Convention, which has 810,000 constituents in the state.

"Texas Baptists," the statement further asserts, "believe that tax exemption for religious bodies is in a very real sense the cornerstone of religious liberty, and that the collection of taxes from their churches, institutions, and agencies, all of which are rooted in the churches, and operated under the auspices of the agencies of the churches, and all of which are non-profit in their character, would be a violation of the time-honored and cherished principle of the separation of Church and State."

LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS OFFER PUBLIC TIRE AID

WARNING GIVEN BY SHERIFF ABOUT TIRE THEFTS HERE DURING PAST FEW WEEKS

All service stations in Dimmitt are joining in the effort to help the public conserve tires and also prevent or make difficult for robbers the theft of tires. As advertised in this issue, the stations have cards on hand with blanks printed to record essential information on tires which will enable officers to take quick action in theft cases.

The stations are offering this service—taking down of tire information on the cards—free of charge to their patrons.

Sheriff Garland Brown reports already there has been several cases of tire theft in Dimmitt. Tires were stolen from the city pickup, Goodwin Miller's trailer, and Earl Matthew's car. Recently C. G. Armstrong's car was left on the highway over night due to car trouble and the next morning both tires and wheels were stolen.

"The information kept on your tires may not keep the thieves from stealing or burning off serial numbers from the tires taken," Sheriff Brown stated, "but it will make their chances of getting away with the theft more difficult."

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W. W. REID

"It is human for our hearts to respond with anger against the ruthless acts which without warning shattered peace," says Secretary Robert W. Searle of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. "But every one of us who pretends to speak in the name of Christ must submit his heart to the purification of the Divine Spirit before he gives public utterance, lest the word or tone of hate creeping into speech make any of us responsible to the Christ. . . . Somehow or other we must do our utmost to stem a natural growth of hatred for the people of other nations whose leaders have made them our enemies. Failure here means jeopardy of the future, and destroys in advance the opportunity of bringing to life from out of this awful gestation the world we long to see. The birth of that new world is the main responsibility before us. While all others will become increasingly absorbed in the winning of a war, the church must augment a thousandfold its efforts for winning of genuine peace and recreation of a new human order. To that task we must bring not only energy but daring realism. We must face the issues of it in our national as well as in our international life."

There are 1,700 American Protestant missionaries still in service in the war areas of Asia despite the fact that several hundred have been withdrawn from Japan, Formosa, Korea, and Manchuria during recent months, according to the Rev. J. J. Mickle, secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. This body represents practically all the evangelical denominations and missionary agencies in the United States and Canada. In addition to these 1,700 there are several hundred Protestant missionaries sent out from

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COUNTY OVERSUBSCRIBES RED CROSS EMERGENCY WAR RELIEF FUND, GIVING SO FAR \$805.40

New Manager of Consumers Ass'n

Ross Summers was made manager of the Dimmitt Consumers last Monday night at a Board of Directors meeting of that association. Summers has been employed by Consumers for several years, and the managership given by the directors is a promotion for him. He replaces Henry Stalcup, who will devote all his time to the Sheffy-Stalcup Implement Co., the John Deere dealers in Dimmitt.

Prin. John Blaine Writes Poem That Will Be Published

John Blaine, principal at Dimmitt High School, has been chosen as one of the Southwestern poets whose verse appears in the Southwestern Anthology of Verse, 1941. Just off the press of The Naylor Company, Publishers, of San Antonio, Texas.

Although this anthology is being published in limited edition, the volume will go over the nation, and bring added prestige to writers of this Southwest.

All poems included have been passed on by a board of editors headed by Pearl Moore Stevens, of Lubbock, former president of the Composers and Authors of Texas and America. Principal Blaine's poem, published in Southwestern Anthology of Verse, 1941, is entitled: "Tinker."

Westside H. D. Club Met Jan. 1 at B. J. Brannan's

Mrs. B. J. Brannan was hostess to the West Side Home Demonstration Club Thursday, Jan. 1. The West Side club members discussed Red Cross sewing and filled out the yearbook for the year.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Lon Woodburn, Mrs. Lester Gladden and Mrs. Brannan.

The next meeting of the West Side H. D. Club will be held with Mrs. Lester Gladden on Jan. 22.

Also guest of the Lions Club at the luncheon—besides Edwin "Goose" Ramey—was Edwin's twin brother, Edgar, better known as "Unk" Ramey. "Unk" made a brief talk in the interest of U. S. Savings Bonds sales.

The Lions Club business session preceding Ramey's talk resulted in appointment by temporary Boss Lion Claud Nixon of a 3-man committee, headed by Ernest Harman, to cooperate with the Boy Scouts in the collection and marketing of waste paper. Paper is being stored in the Grade School and High School buildings for the Boy Scouts, and is being collected by many families over the county that are saving for the Scouts.

The Lions Club also voted to sponsor the High School Band and Boy Scouts in a Flag Raising Ceremony to be performed at the county court house every Saturday at about 3:00 o'clock when weather permits. The Scouts will raise the flag and the band will provide appropriate patriotic music.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends in Dimmitt and Castro County for the flowers, acts of kindness and words of sympathy given us during our recent bereavement. It is quite a consolation to us to know that we have the sympathy and interest at heart of so many.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCollum.

ILL THIS WEEK

Ill in bed for several days "for the first time in 10 years" was Floyd Thomas, owner of Floyd's Cafe. Another "indisposed boy" was Thomas Harrison, who was feeling "mighty low" on account of having the mumps.

ALL RURAL COMMUNITIES HAVE NOT YET TURNED IN REPORTS; MORE COMING

The Castro County War Emergency Relief Fund of the American Red Cross has reached the allotted quota of \$800 and gone over \$5.40 at the present time, without all communities reporting. Efforts are now being made by Chairman Ernest Harman to get full reports from the rural communities so that this campaign may be closed.

"The closing of War Emergency Relief Campaign does not mean that the Red Cross efforts of Castro County are over for the year 1942," Harman stated. "The local chapter has been so active in Red Cross sewing that the local funds will need replenishing throughout the year. The public is asked to bear this in mind and whenever possible to bring in Red Cross contributions to the treasurer, B. W. Shipley, at Shipley's store in Dimmitt."

Next week the amounts contributed by all communities of the county will be printed in The News. Individual names will not be listed as in the first campaign, but only community totals will be given. For this reason Harman is asking that all community funds for the Red Cross War Emergency Relief Fund be turned in right away.

"The 99 percent total donations to the Red Cross reported in the paper last week for Dimmitt Business houses has been raised to 100 per cent this week," Harman said.

EDWIN RAMEY SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB MEMBERS

TWIN BROTHER EDGAR ALSO SPEAKS; LIONS VOTE TO AID SCOUTS AND BAND

Edwin Ramey was principal speaker Tuesday noon at the Dimmitt Lions Club luncheon. Invited as guest speaker to give highlights of two recent visits to Washington, D. C.—at which time he succeeded in securing extension of the REA in this county—Ramey gave facts, figures and descriptions of the Nation's Capitol that kept the Lions Club members' undivided attention throughout a 15-minute talk.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Castro County News has been authorized to announce that the following candidates are running for the offices listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. All candidates' announcements and cards will be listed under this heading on this page from time to time.

Personal Announcements

T. R. Davis Is Out For Com. Prec. 1

TO THE PEOPLE OF CASTRO COUNTY & PRECT. NO. 1: I wish to announce my candidacy for Commissioner of Prec. No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. In event that I am elected to office I will do my best to fulfill the duties of office to the best of my ability. I solicit your vote.

Sincerely,
T. R. DAVIS.

John C. Stork Asks Re-election Pre 4

TO THE PEOPLE OF CASTRO COUNTY & PRECT. NO. 4: In making my announcement for re-election, I wish to thank every one for their loyal support and consideration during the trying times of 1941. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence for a second term as commissioner.

Sincerely,
JOHN C. STORK.

HELLO NEIGHBOR

Mexico in a climate not much higher than Dimmitt. It would be something if the wheat-growing Plains around Dimmitt turned into rubber plantations. And it seems that anything is possible these days! Why don't one or more Castro County farmers write A&M for a sample of the Mexican rubber plant and try it out here?

Remember Pearl Harbor — Groceries are announcing delivery periods which they will adhere to in the future to save tires and wear-and-tear on cars. Just another case of cooperation in the interest of national defense.

Remember Pearl Harbor — There have been a good many cases of calves disappearing lately. The law is on the look-out and citizens should be careful in the periodic checkup on cattle. The thieves—if there be thieves—must be apprehended.

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Glasses to meet the individual requirements.

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Candidates' Political Calendar

- FOR SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 - JOHN A. NOLEN
 - GARLAND BROWN Re-Election
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECT. NO. 1:
 - T. R. DAVIS
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3—
 - J. O. AYRES
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECT. NO. 4:
 - JOHN C. STORK

"Better Buddies"

Southwest Airways, Inc. Thunderbird Field Glendale, Arizona Jan. 4, 1941

Dear "Buddies": Well, things have happened fast for me during the past month. Many of you know, of course, that I was stationed at Post Field. On December 12, I received official notice that I was placed on the eligible list for appointment as Aviation Cadet. Then on December 18, for a birthday present, Uncle Sam sent me a radiogram reading, "Report December 20, Flying Class, Glendale, Arizona." On December 19, I received my written orders and left the following morning via train, arriving here December 22, at 3:00 p. m. The few remaining hours that p. m. were spent in filling out papers completing records etc. Next morning I passed my physical exam and flew in the afternoon. After 10 minutes aloft the instructor turned the controls over to me. Well, I didn't handle the plane like an ace, I assure you. The best way to tell the story from that point is by saying "the plane gave me some ride."

I have classes half a day and fly the other half. Some feeling, doing a spin for the first time. All in all, I think I am getting along nicely. This is a swell place and the officers and cadets here are tops. I have never seen a better group of fine, young men. "Officer material super deluxe, I call it". Their character, bearing, appearance and intelligence ranks A-1 of the cream of the crop. I am wondering how many of the boys are writing to the column once in a while. Fellows, now that we are at war, I think more than ever we should try to get together through the medium of the "Better Buddies" column. Let's pick up a resolution for 1942 to write periodically at least once a month if possible. We Castro County boys should try to keep in touch with one another and folks "back home."

The day of my arrival here while I was waiting in Glendale for a bus to take me to Thunderbird Field, I had the opportunity of taking a snap shot of a sight I shall always remember. In Liberty Park stands a lofty flag pole, and Old Glory was unfurled against a background of lofty Palm trees and a clear blue sky. I took several pictures of the flag and as it waved gracefully I was carried off in a bit of meditation on the beautiful picture before me. There before me was a symbol of the greatest among a few democracies left to crush dictatorships and restore to a war-torn world the peace we as Americans can best appreciate. In the foreground I could almost see stone faces of our nation's great leaders. I could see Washington, the father of our country, who carried us through a great crisis and to whose genius we can credit the beginning of the greatest democracy of all times. Then again history passed in review and I saw the great threat of the severance of this great union. Again a God-send in Abraham Lincoln came to the rescue. His honest face and determined appearance almost gave expression to his immortal words, "that these dead shall not have died in vain... that the government by the people, for the people and of the people shall not perish from this earth". Today we are again facing a crisis, the like of which we have never before faced. And again we have someone we can look up to and rely upon—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president of this nation, above which waves the same flag. A flag made by sacrifice and hardships. One that stands for "liberty and justice for all," one that guards and guides all who enter the portals of its protection, regardless of race or creed. That is the essence of the deep meaning of this standard of our love, our freedom, our liberty. For those of us in Service, it has even a deeper meaning. We are the ones privileged with the highest honor, that of defending this great nation, that of keeping "the Stars and Stripes" waving overhead.

Let's resolve then, men, to stand behind "the man of the hour," the President of the United States, our Commander in Chief, and do our level best to keep this beautiful symbol atop the million of flag poles throughout this great nation. Many before us have made the supreme sacrifice that we might enjoy the privileges of its protection. Surely, we who are today elected to fill their place will do our part. I'm signing off — wherever you are or whatever you are doing, let's do it well and let's get our shoulder to the wheel. It's a big wheel, but we are many and united. That's what counts in the end, and

FOR MERCY'S SAKE... JOIN

To the People of Castro County: As chairman of the War Relief Production for Castro County American Red Cross, I wish to thank each and every one who has helped in any way in making our chapter meet the needs for some war victims. We surely can be proud of our report of the last year's work.

If we had 90 percent or 100 percent of able bodied women working instead of about 10 percent of the women in Castro County, what could we do?

so as one Buddie to another, I wish you all best of luck, thumbs up, and "Keep Old Glory Flying" via motto—"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Your Buddie,
A/C Anthony U. Steirit.

ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

Elmer Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Watson of Sunny-side, has been appointed as a student member of civilian defense council at McMurray College, Abilene.

Wanted Ads

LOST OR STRAYED—Five white-face calves weighing about 500 pounds, branded heart on left shoulder "V" on left hip—earmarks both ears, slash off top each ear and underbit in left ear. These cattle have strayed from Mrs. Loran's place south of Nazareth. —G. L. Willis, Jr.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cows and 15 Oie white gilts, bred to farrow in February and March.—J. S. Hicks, 8 miles south of Hart on Olton Highway.

LOST OR STRAYED—Black Aberdeen-Angus bull calf, extra long hair, about 500 lbs. tainted red in places on hair and switch of tail. Has been gone about 2 weeks.—Please notify W. F. Mayfield and receive pay.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room House —B. D. Woodlee.

Over 1200 yards of material have been cut and sewed in the last 30 days in Making layettes for 50 more babies, as well as many other garments made. Fifteen of these layettes are ready to go as soon as we get more stockings. With boys giving their lives in defense of our country that we may live in freedom and peace, let us each one do our part where we are. America needs the help of every man, woman and child!

The work room in Dimmitt will be open each afternoon where you can get work to do in your own home, if you wish.

The following material will be furnished to us from National Headquarters of the American Red Cross:

- Yarn for—
- 50 women's sweaters
- 25 children's sweaters
- 25 mufflers

Then, in addition to this, we are purchasing olive drab yarn for 40 sleeveless sweaters for army boys and blue yarn for 40 sleeveless sweaters for sailors and marines. Also material for pajamas for wounded men in our armed forces and material for property bags and bedside bags for our boys in the hospitals will be secured.

We are to make and knit these garments and pay freight to national headquarters, from where it will be distributed as the Red Cross sees best:

- 50 outing gowns for children
- 170 bath robes for wounded
- 112 hospital pajamas for men
- 90 hospital pajamas

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50c a bottle

DIMITT DRUG

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90 operating room gowns
99 shirts for boys
25 overalls for boys
100 shorts for boys
48 dresses for girls
48 dresses for women
Total of 972 garments to be cut and sewed!

Will you help us in planning and doing this work in the most efficient manner? Volunteers in the work room are doing their best but they need your help not only in doing the work but in keeping records of work issued and returned. We are responsible for every pound of yarn and every yard of material issued to our chapter.

We are in need of women to help make scraps into quilts and comforters for children's beds or hospital beds.

WILL YOU HELP?
—Mrs. D. G. Axtell.

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See it in our big store!

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NOTICE!

Starting February 1st

In order to cooperate with the Defense Program and save tires and cars, undersigned GROCERYMEN have announced that grocery deliveries will be made only at the following schedule:

WEEKDAYS---	SATURDAYS---
9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
	6:00 P. M.

Your cooperation is earnestly solicited. Orders turned in after these hours will be delivered on the next scheduled delivery.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FLOUR	PACKARD'S 48 Lbs.	\$1.69
	DOUBLE CHECK 24 Lbs.	.87
MACARONI or Spaghetti	3 boxes	10c
DATES	CALIFORNIA PITTED	1 Lb. .22c 1/2 Lb. .13c
BEANS,	Cut Green, 2 cans	19c
CHERRIES,	Chocolate Covered, 1-lb. Box	19c
COFFEE,	White Swan, 1-lb. ran	34c
PICKLES,	Concho, Sour or Dill, qt.	19c
APPLES,	Fancy Winesap, med. size, doz.	17c
SPUDS	FANCY RED 10 LBS.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT,	Marsh Seedless, doz.	29c

Market Specials

STEAK,	Pork, nice, lb.	25c
CHEESE,	American, 2-lb. box	69c
BACON,	Sugar cured, slab, lb.	24c

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