Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL Adams - District # 32, Osage County

ADDRESS Adams School Route, Pawhuska, Oklahoma
STREET TOWN STATE

Pawhuska
Box
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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Adams - District # 32

Address Adams School Route
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Enrollment 20 During Term / 17 At Present Grades 1-6

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community Small Oil Field Community

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program The seventeen pupils have purchased approximately #300.00 worth. The teacher and parents also have bought.

OUR SCHOOL

Ours is a small rural school in the oil field and cattle grazing country of Osage County. We are located fifteen miles southwest of our countyseat town of Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Every one of the twenty (20) pupils who have been enrolled in our school this year is the child of an employed oil field worker. We feel, therefore, that the fathers here are all helping in the War Effort by helping to produce the very vital petroleum. These working parents are buying bonds and stamps with as much of their wages as possible, many of them in excess of the ten per cent. The school has had a favorable influence in this direction through the children.

Our school now transfers out its seventh and eighth grade pupils, using but one teacher in 1942-43 term for the first time, thus helping by saving the services of the additional teacher. The pupils remaining range in age from six to twelve years and represent the first six grades.

Two of our oil field families have been transferred thus taking three (3) of our pupils thus leaving us seventeen (17) little boys and girls, who with their teacher, Mrs. W. H. Lunday, are all eager to do their part in helping to win this War.

THE SCRAP DRIVE

We joined with all of the other schools of the nation in the concentrated scrap drive from September 28th to October 17th, 1942. Pryor to this, however; we had collected and sold hundreds of pounds of rubber and metals individually. Our school had also collected scrap and had sold rubber scrap.

During the regular scrap drive our fathers, neighbors, big brothers and even some of our mothers got out and helped us . They brought their trailors and worked days and days. Many of the oil field workers spent their "days off" from their oil field work helping us hunt and haul scrap. One of our little fourth grade boy's big brothers who had been sworn into the army spent his last two weeks helping us nearly full time with our scrap drive.

During this period we collected and sold ninety-nine dollars ($99.00) worth of scrap, every penny of which we bought in defense stamps, which were divided equally between the eighteen pupils at that time enrolled in the school, making five dollars and fifty cents ($5.50) each.

Besides what we were able to have hauled to sell, we still have three huge piles of scrap to haul to a junk dealer and to sell. We are eager to get it hauled in and into the channels of use.

WE GATHERED SCRAP

We hunted old tires to
help the rubber shortage.

"Tires, tubs, old beds, and jugs;
All to whip the thugs."

All of us helped,
Big, little, old, and young.

It was fun to help.
Our teacher is with us here.

11" x 14"

Biggest Organized Drive Ever Seen In County Gets Tons And Tons Of Scrap

Osage county went to the country Friday and then came back to town with tons of scrap, in one of the biggest organized drives ever seen in these parts.

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At the same time, junk dealers were loading out cars of scrap collected and sold to them in the past few days in the concerted drive.

BUT THE DRIVE IS NOT OVER

It will extend through October 17—next Saturday—and scrap was still being piled high on the collections which were brought in during the past ten days.

Truck load after truck load came off ranches in the Pawhuska area, while ranches in other parts of the county moved junk to towns in their areas.

Oil companies instructed employees to start moving scrap which has been piled up on working leases, and still more hundreds of tons were expcet-ed to be put on junk yards here and elsewhere in the county before Monday morning.

Estimates arrived at from reports and surveys of the county brought Osage county's approximate poundage at near the 2,000,000-pound mark—almost 50 pounds per person in the county, and state scrap headquarters said that this county had moved toward the top in the statewide drive.

The half day of work on the drive Friday afternoon all over the county brought in more scrap than many persons had believed possible to find, and still all scrap located was not moved in during the afternoon, as trucks went out again Saturday for heavy loads.

Other trucks will go out Sunday to collect still more heavy scrap from adjacent areas to Pawhuska, and at a number of other towns in the county school children and other citizens were still hard at work to complete the work they started in the half-day venture.

Reports from Hominy showed more than 400,000 pounds had been collected there since the drive began. Much more had not yet been weighed in, and estimates could not be made on the amount of the unweighed scrap there.

Barnsdall collected and sold 167,800 pounds of scrap in its half-day drive, but the number of pounds collected and sold since the drive started on September 28 could not be learned immediately, since Barnsdall junk dealers were still covered up with scrap purchases this morning.

Fairfax reported a total sold of more than 106,000 pounds, with still other tons in scrap piles at the school and other places in that area.

Wynona had sold 21,000 pounds from its scrap pile, but still had several more tons to sell and the collection was still under way.

At Grainola, school authorities reported that their scrap sales had reached 136,000 pounds, and that they expected to go above 140,000 pounds before stopping.

The Foraker community had collected and sold around 140,000 pounds of scrap, some of which they had collected in an earlier drive but had not sold until after September 28. The county will receive credit for that scrap in the statewide drive.

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Johnson school, district 15, reported a total of 1,530 pounds of scrap collected by the several small children enrolled at the school said Mrs. Elmer Petree, teacher.

—Don't Be A Scrap Slacker—

Fifty different jobs waiting for men who join the navy now!

Pawhuska Gathers Up 175 Tons

Pawhuska junk dealers reported they had purchased more than 350,000 pounds of scrap during the past few days, and it was estimated that a like amount may have been collected in school and downtown scrap piles during the drives which have been conducted here.

Largest piles of scrap which may be seen in the city are at the parking lot just north of the Journal Capital office, at the Franklin school on Grandview avenue, and at the Union (junior high) school on East Seventh street. Other mounds are located at the Lynn school in the Lynn addition, Century school, Catholic schools and at the Booker T. Washington school.

Scrap collected by students at Prudom school was moved to junk yards Friday afternoon, according to officials at the school. Some of that from the Parochial school on North Lynn avenue was also sold Friday afternoon.

No exact estimates were volunteered on the poundage of scrap in the various piles, but some persons said that the combined weights probably would reach more than 300,000 pounds.

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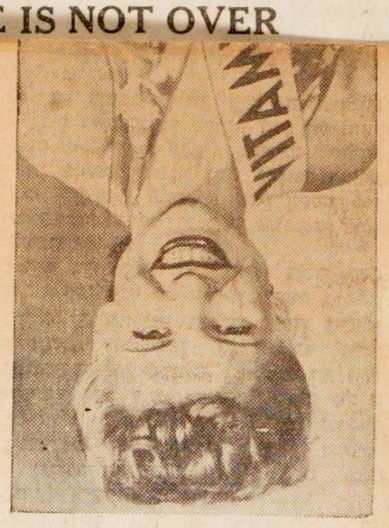

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Our school, The Adams School, of Osage County, Oklahoma
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We were proud to do our part to help.

WE GATHERED SCRAP

Our teacher lives in this house.
The bus driver lives in the little house.

This is one of our mothers.
They helped us, too.

This is our school house
out behind us.

"We are soldiers!
We help to win with scrap."

11" x 14"

Pawhuska Boy Gets Nazi Plane With Scrap

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P. L. Clements, Atlantic Field youth in the army air corps in the European theater, has done it again.

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The following story, released Saturday night by United Press, tells of the event.

U. S. ARMY FORCE HEADQUARTERS Europe (UP)—American dreadnaughts of the air—Boeing B-17 F's and Consolidated B-24's—shot down a record breaking total of 48 nazi planes in their first mass attack on the European continent it was announced Saturday night.

"An impressive number of enemy planes probably were destroyed or damaged" it was announced officially.

American bomber command headquarters revealed that 115 bombers participated in the big attack. Only four American planes were lost and the crew of one was saved. No fatalities occurred among the crews of planes which returned.

A Fortress piloted by Lt. James Sammons of Louisa, Ky., apparently had the roughest trip. It claimed six nazis shot down.

The sixth plane got by Sammon's crew was brought down by Sgt. P. L. Clements, Pawhuska, Okla., the turret gunner.

The navigator of a Fortress flying near that of Sammons said:

"I saw Clements get that one—it was right above the Fortress and he blasted it right out of the sky."

Sammons said it was his seventh trip over France. His plane is named "Dynamite."

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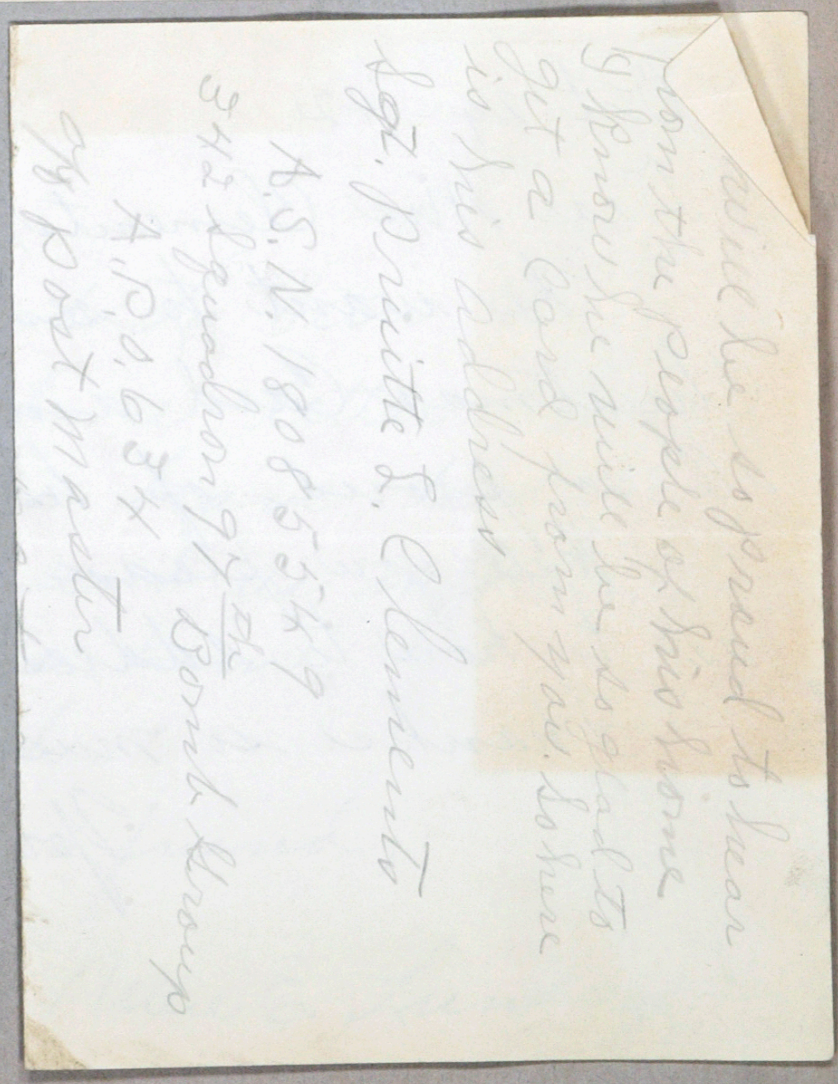

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Oct. 29 - '42

Dear Mrs. Clements,

We want to send La Vern a Christmas Card and a letter. We are all so proud of his brave deeds.

Will you please send us information as to how to address him.

Thanks so much.

Your friend,

Nellie E. Lunday

Wolco Student To Get Trip To Ship Launching

Although they won only eighth place in the state scrap drive in the per-pupil poundage contest, students at the Wolco school will see one of their classmates receive the honor of attending the launching of an American liberty ship somewhere on the coast in the near future.

Sharing honors with three other schools of the state, the Wolco school won the right to send a student to the launching as the guest of the American Industries association, which will pay all expenses of the trip, it was announced by state scrap drive headquarters after judges announced Wednesday night the winners in the school and organizations division.

At the same time, it was announced that four schools in Osage county won U. S. War bonds in their contest groups, with Wolco sharing in the bond winnings.

The other schools in this county which won bonds in the collection contest were Ritberger school, Bowring school and Wildhorse school.

Wolco had a percapita poundage of 3,681; Ritberger had 3,140; Bowring had 3,061; and Wildhorse had 2,678.

The county winning the top honors has not yet been announced by the judges, and Osage county's scrap drive officials were still trying to get records to prove its collection of more than seven million pounds of scrap from industrial sources and more than four million from the one-day drive and the school collections combined. Records were hard to secure, since the county's schools and industrial organizations are so scattered that it is almost impossible to secure all records of scrap sold.

The Allen FFA club won first prize for highest per capita collection with a poundage per member of 9,568, for a $500 war bond prize.

Certificates of merit went to Grainola, Adams and Burbank schools in Osage county, judges announced.

War bond prize-winners in all competitions of the state newspapers' $4,000 scrap metal contest, except in the grand championship county competition were:

Schools, Junior Organizations
Per Capita Poundage

1. Allen F. F. A. 9,568 pounds, $500 war bond.
2. Grainola school, 1,143.07; Hillsdale No. 8, Cushing, 1,114.57; Pecan Grove, Ada, 1,076.16; Johnson school, Pawhuska, 1,046.11; school district No. 47, Blackwell, 1,035.32.

SENOR ORGANIZATIONS
Total Poundage

1. American Legion auxiliary, Durant, 808,270 pounds, $250 war bond.
2. Picher Junior Chamber of Commerce, 236,645 pounds, $100.

CHURCHES
Per Capita Poundage

1. New Bethany Baptist church, near Garber, 3,275.43 pounds, $500 war bond.
2. Capitol Hill Christian Science church, Oklahoma City, 1,525 pounds, $250.
3. Bodine City Baptist church, Oklahoma City, 960 pounds, $100.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS
Total Poundage

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Adams School News

The Adams school PTA will meet Wednesday night October 14th for the first meeting of the year. It will be necessary to elect all officers. Officers were elected at the final meeting last spring but unfortunately every officer elected has moved from the community. R. A. Clayton who was elected president has been transferred to Chase, Kansas; T. L. Qualls, vice president, was transferred to Yale, Okla.; and Mrs. "Bill" Dahme, secretary-treasurer, has moved to Oilton to await joining Mr. Dahme who is working in defense work in California.

It is urged that every one in the community attend this first PTA meeting, help elect interested officials and help make the monthly PTA meeting a beneficial and recreational event, within the "gasoline and tire rationing distance of all.

The scrap drive is in full swing! While none has yet been sold since the drive began in earnest Monday morning October 5th, men who are helping haul it to the school yard estimate that several tons are already collected with a week yet to work before the final day, October 17th.

The eighteen pupils of the school have dragged in everything from nails to car bodies, (or pieces of such)

Very keen interest and cooperation have been shown on the part of adults of the community. Practically every citizen has helped in numerous ways. The oil companies with production in Atlantic Field have been liberal and helpful. Men and grown boys, and even some of the mothers have worked with trailors, untiringly hauling in load after load of the precious metal, so vital in our winning this war.

One of Uncle Sam's soldiers, Guy Carver, who passed his final physical examinations Monday October 5th is spending much of his 14 day furlough helping the school collect scrap.

Lawrence Aldridge, who had the misfortune to fall off one of the slides and break his arm has nearly recovered. He has been in school and using his one good arm to collect scrap.

Wolco Student To Get Trip

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1. Mid-Continet Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, 3,229,800 paunds, $250 war bond. (Only one prize offered.)

INDIVIDUALS
Total Poundage

1. Mrs. Frank Groseclose, Cushing, 52,823 pounds, $100 war bond.
2. V. A. Swanson, Perry, 34.500 pounds, $75.
3. Edgar Smith, Wilburton, 24,892 pounds, $50.
4. Fred Camp, Seminols, 18,900 pounds, $25.

SCHOOL, JUNIOR ORGANIZATIONS
Total Poundage

1. Ottawa county 4-H club federation, Miami, 572,617 pounds, $500 war bond.
2. Irving school, Ada, 558,079 pounds, $250.
3. Okeene city school, 460.000 pounds, $100.

These clippings tell how our Osage County, Oklahoma participated in the national scrap drive. Our Adams School was in there doing its part. Fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers helped us. We had more than a ton per child.

Must Be Inspected

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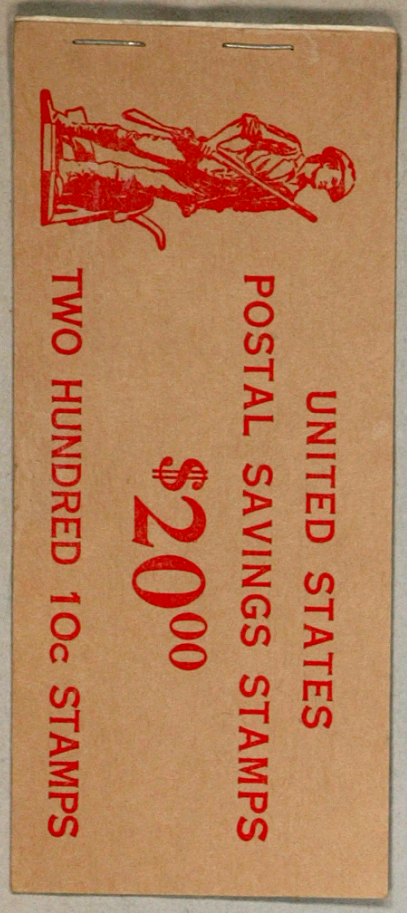

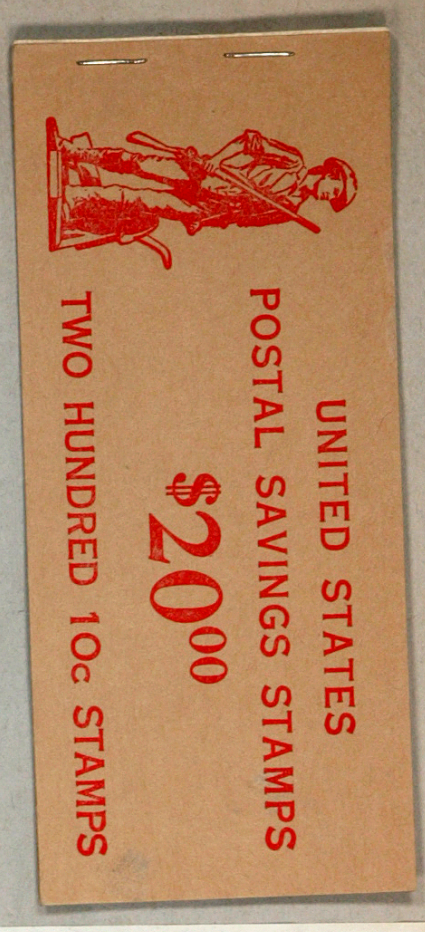

Adams School To Carry On Drive For Scrap After Contest Is Ended

"Sincere enthusiasm marked the scrap drive which officially closed Saturday night in the Adams school area," said officials of the school. Weight of scrap from the school totalled 36,621 pounds, with 18 students enrolled in the school, amounting to a ton of scrap per pupil, "with 621 pounds left over."

"And we're not through, either, just because the deadline is here," said pupils, teachers and parents. It is planned to continue the drive in the Adams district (Atlantic Field) "and to again make the piles high to replace that which has been sent on its way to the big furnaces."

In a discussion at the Parent-Teachers meeting Wednesday, it was reported, the scrap drive was endorsed and it was suggested that every citizen of the community—"big, little, old and young"—gather and contribute his weight in scrap after that date.

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Adams School
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Newspaper Scrap Campaign

STATEWIDE SCRAP METAL AND RUBBER CAMPAIGN FOR VICTORY

HEADQUARTERS 9TH FLOOR COMMERCE EXCHANGE BUILDING ... TELEPHONE 2-2968--2-2437

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

November 23, 1942

Dear Scrap Collector:

It gives us pleasure to send you, under separate cover, a certificate of honor, awarded to you in recognition of your outstanding efforts in connection with the recent newspaper sponsored scrap drive.

We hope that this award will find a prominent place, where it will not only serve as a reminder of your past efforts, but as a stimulus toward continued activity.

Sincerely yours,

OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPER SCRAP CAMPAIGN

J. I. Meyerson, Executive Asst.

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Pawhuska, Oklahoma

BUYING BONDS AND DEFENSE STAMPS

From the sale of junk and scrap during our scrap drive we had nenety-nine dollars ($99.00). Our teacher, Mrs. W. H. Lunday, spent all of it for defense stamps, which were divided equally among us. There were eighteen of us pupils at that time. That made us five dollars and fifty cents ($5.50) worth each to add to what we already had. We already had begun buying them. Last year we gave Defense Stamps instead of valentines. Too, we had a Defense Stamp Honor Roll last year; so we were already in the habit. Our fathers and mothers have the same habit along with us. Several of our fathers now own quite a number of bonds.

Altogether we school children now own Defense Stamps and Bonds as shown below:

Wesley McDorman	$94.25	W. L. Ford	$ 7.10
Joy Hoopes	43.30	Patsy Sue Swinford	6.25
Jimmy Carver	32.60	Donna Swinford	6.25
Bennie Keith	24.25	Lawrence Aldridge	6.10
Vada Rose Kinder	18.75	Richard Carpenter	6.10
Kenneth Ford	11.40	Wanda Lee Zerbe	5.70
Leslie Briggs	10.65	Phillip Zerbe	5.50
Raymond Milligan	8.20	Richard Carpenter (He gave some to an older sister.)	5.20
Henry Brown	7.20		
			$298.80

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TO: Adams #32
(O. P. A. office, or person and title)

(Number and street)

Pawhuska Oklahoma
(City or post office) (State)

FROM: Osage County War Price & Rationing Bd. 15
(O. P. A. office, or person and title)

(Number and street)

Pawhuska Oklahoma
(City or post office) (State)

IMPORTANT.—If transfer is to school or other registration point, indicate in the following box the number of the board to which records and unissued documents will be sent from that registration point after the registration is completed.

BOARD NO. 15

DELIVERED BY: Elma Petree
(Person or company)

(Number and street)

Pawhuska Oklahoma
(City or post office) (State)

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SENT BY (Mrs. Ed. H.) Whittenburg Bd. #15 DATE 11-10-42

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Our teacher helped issue gasoline rationing books.
She issued forty (40) to our parents and neighbors.

COLLECTING TIN BOXES TO GO INTO KITS

We learned that some Girl Scouts in Pawhuska were trying to get tin aspirin boxes and other little tin boxes that size with which to make water proof match boxes to put in kits to be sent to men in service. Without being asked to do it, we collected all we could find in all of our homes and then went to our neighbors and asked them for all of their tin boxes. In all we collected more than fifty. The Girl Scouts were surprised and happy when we took them to them. Their leader wrote us a kind letter thanking us.

Girl Scouts Hunt Boxes

Pawhuska Girl Scouts are huntin for small metal boxes to be fixed u for match boxes for men in the arm ed forces, it was announced he Thursday, and are asking the c operation of all Pawhuskans in the search.

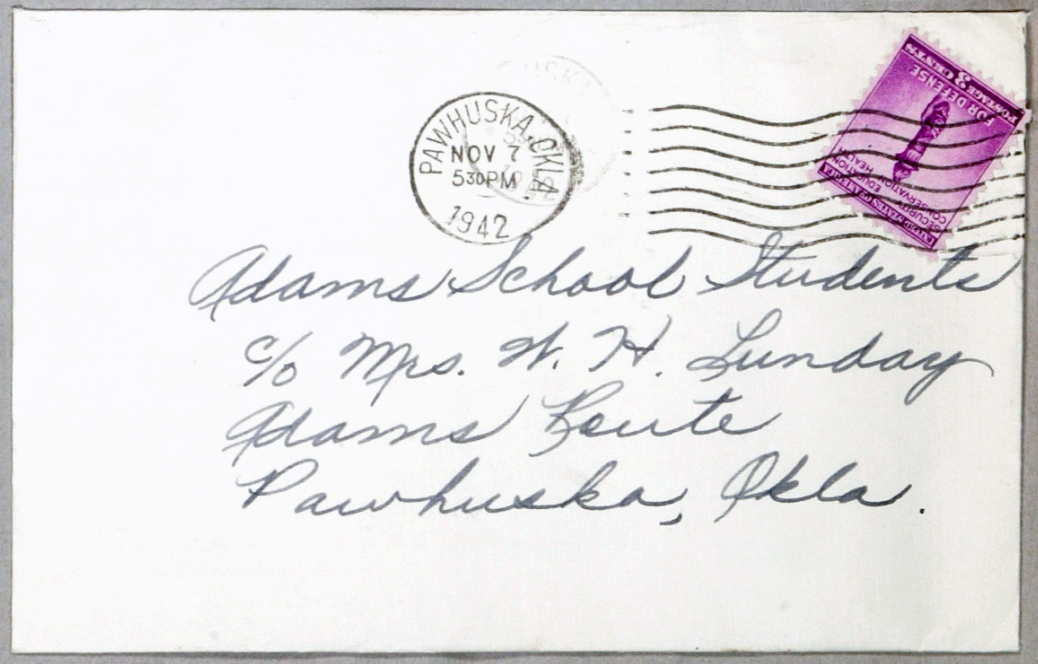
The boxes—ranging from th size of a ten-cent aspirin box t typewriter ribbon boxes—are to b painted and stencilled 'MATCHES and put into soldier kits being turned out here by the American Red Cross.

Boxes must be ready for placing the kits by November 10, it was sai since on that day the Red Cross wi ship out the kits which are in th making now.

Persons who will give the met boxes to Girl Scout units for the program should call one of the fo lowing troop leaders:

Mrs. Fred Rock, Sister Mary C milla (Immaculate Conception schoo Sister Mary Cristella (St. Lou school), Mrs. Bob Kniseley, Mi Violet Willis and Mrs. D. C. Howar

Each of the intermediate Girl Sco groups has been assigned a quota boxes to prepare, and work on the will be started at regular meeting this week, it was announced.



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Pawhuska, Okla.
November 7, 1942

To the Adams School children:
C/o Mrs. W. H. Lunday
Adams Route
Pawhuska, Okla.

Dear Students and Mrs. Lunday:

When I received the tin boxes that you had brought in for my Brownie Scout troop it made me very happy to think we have so many thoughtful and patriotic boys and girls in Osage County.

The Brownies (Girl Scouts from 7 years old to 10 years old) were so thrilled and they worked very hard, scraping the paint off the boxes. They wished that they could thank each of you, but of course that is impossible. Next Monday at our meeting we are going to paint the Girl Scout emblem on the back of all the boxes.

Again I want to thank you for myself and in behalf of the Brownies and the Red Cross.

I would like to hear from you, too.

Yours truly,
Betty M. Clifton

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

We, along with most of the school rooms of our Osage County joined the Junior Red Cross. In fact we belonged last year before we became so deeply involved in War.

Our teacher, Mrs. W. H. Lunday, along with several other teachers of the county met with Mrs. Edith M. Layton, County Junior Red Cross Chairman, one Saturday to discuss what the Junior Red Cross could do to be helpful during this time of stress for our Country. They decided for school girls, with the help of their teachers, to knit squares for afgans and also to make afgans out of woolen squares. Girls were also to make hospital slippers. Boys were to make games, writing boards, etc.

In order to make Christmas a little brighter for some orphaned soldiers stationed at Camp Gruber, Muskogee, Oklahoma, the Junior Red Cross planned for each school child and their teachers to give and wrap individually a Christmas gift to be sent to the camp. Our school participitated in this. We put hand painted and hand made Christmas cards with each gift. We included such gifts as: shaving soap, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, razor blades, towels, shoe polish, candy, and nuts.

All of the gifts together from our County Schools made a total of more than a thousand gifts. We were glad to have a part in this giving at Christmas time.

Now that Christmas is over we are going to make useful things for the men in the service of our Country.

After 5 days, return to
ELMER PETREE,
County Superintendent,
Box 57,
PAWHUSKA, OKLA.

Mrs. Nellie Lunday
Adams Route
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Jr. Red Cross Plans Gifts For Soldiers

Box To Be Sent To Camp Gruber

In a conference held in Pawhuska Friday afternoon, members of the county committee in charge of the Junior Red Cross organization set up plans for securing a large number of Christmas presents for soldiers at Camp Gruber, it was announced by Mrs. Edith Layton, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Layton said that all Junior Red Cross units of the county would be asked to contribute gifts suitable for men in the services to go into a large box which will be sent out from the county in time to arrive at the camp for Christmas day distribution for men in the camp.

Members of the committee include, besides Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Eunice Davis, Hulah; Miss Vance Seitz, Pawhuska; Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Indian Camp; Mrs. Leta Moore, Pawhuska; Mrs. Charles Stafford, Pershing; Mrs. Nellie Lunday, Adams; Mrs. Nellie Stebler, Shidler, and representatives from Barnsdall and Hominy.

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W.L. Ford	

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
OSAGE COUNTY CHAPTER
Pawhuska, Okla.

November 25, 1942

Mrs. Nellie Lunday
Adams Route
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. Lunday:

You have been appointed to serve as a member of the Jr. Red Cross Council for Osage County. The Jr. Red Cross work is very important at this time and it is impossible for one person to do the planning without assistance. I hope that you will accept this appointment.

There will be a meeting at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, December 5, 1942 in the county superintendent's office, Pawhuska.

Sincerely yours,

Edith M. Layton

Edith M. Layton, Chairman
Jr. Red Cross, Osage County
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WRITING LETTERS TO SERVICE MEN FROM OUR HOME COMMUNITY

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Adams School

Pfc. Turner D. Brown

address follows:
Ellis M. Stafford
S. S. Gr. II Sec. R8-3
Bks. 505 U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Ill.

One or more letters and Christmas cards were also sent to relatives of students of the school.

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Adams School News

In the hope of "cheering a bit" at Christmas time, our boys who are serving in the armed service the school children and their teacher Mrs. W. H. Lunday have written letters and sent handpainted Christmas cards to the following men:

Pvt. Ewell C. Bass 18162938
405 T.S. Squadron (S.P.
Bks. 200
Sheppard Field, Texas
U. S. A. A. C.
Cand. Royce B. Carver
A. S. N. 18032244
16th Co. 2nd S. T. R., O. C. 169
Harmony Church Area
Ft. Benning, Ga.
Pvt. William G. Carver
1853rd Casual Co.
Camp Bowie, Texas
Sgt. Pruitte L. Clements
A. S. N. 18085549
342 Squadron 97th Bomb Group
A.P.O. 634 c/o Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

Pfc. Turner D. Brown
Unit 910 U. S. M. C.
A. P. O. 502, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.
Carl Eugene Haney
U. S. Naval Section Base
Long Warf
Newport, R. I.
Corp. Russell L. Heath
Co. B 818 T. D. Bn.
Camp Bowie
Brownwood, Texas
Pvt. Jack D. Qualls
Plt. 1040 Recruit Depot
Marine Corps Base
San Diego, Calif.
Lt. Floyd C. Schroeder
Hg. Btry. 1st Bn. 173rd F. A.
Camp Gruber, Oklahoma
Pvt. Ona T. Swinford 6291522
Tr. E. 8th Cav.
Ft. Bliss, Texas

All of the above men are the sons of Atlantic Field families and have formerly attended the Adams school. Jack D. Qualls family, the T. L. Qualls, have recently moved to Yale, Oklahoma.

A teacher in the Adams school for fourteen years, with one year previous to that spent teaching the McVey school in the same district was also included in the Christmas cards and letters. He is in the navy. His address follows:
Ellis M. Stafford
S. S. Gr. II Sec. R8-3
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It is recommended that neighbors and friends of the service men listed above might make Christmas and the new year a little brighter with a card or letter. The address of the last five mentioned may be secured from the school.

The PTA Christmas tree and program is to be held Christmas eve. The school is preparing the program, the main event of which will be a play, "A Substitute for Santa Claus."

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UNITED STATES NAVY

Newport, R. I.
Dec. 20, 1942.

Mrs Sunday and Pals:

Thank you for the letters
each of you wrote me. I enjoyed
reading them very much.

I would also like to thank
each of you for the way you have
collected up scrap metal so that
the boys can clop it on some Japs.

You musk have the old lease
pritty well cleaned up by now haven't
you?

How would you like to be up
here with me this winter where
the weather is just twelve degrees
below zero?

Thanks again for your letters,

Your Sailor Pal

"Jerry"

Pawhuska,
Okla.

% Mrs W.H. Sunday
Adams Route.

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Pvt. Ora T. Swinford
6291522
Troop "E" 8th Cavalry
Fort Bliss, Texas.
U.S. Army.

FORT BLISS, TEXAS
DEC 21
1:30 PM
1942

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Mrs W. H. Lunday
Adams Route
Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Pvt. Ewell Boss
23 T.S. Squadron (S.P.)
Bks. 208
Sheppard Field, Texas
U.S.A.A.C.

SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS
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Mrs. W. H. Lundy
Adams Route
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Corp. Russell L. Heath (18086277)
Co. B. 818 T. D. Bn.
Camp. Bowie
Texas
U. S. Army

BROWNWOOD
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Mrs. W. H. Lunday & School Children
Pawhuska
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UNITED STATES ARMY

FORT BLISS, TEXAS

Dear Friends:

I received your more than appreciated letters, and in reply to them there is nothing much that I can say about what is going on around here as we are not permitted to disclose any facts of our doings. I think that your writing us boys is a very splendid idea, as there is nothing a soldier appreciates like letters from home. It seems you boys and girls are doing a pretty good job yourself, so just keep that waste metal flowing to the factories and before you know it there will be no war. I wish very much that I had sufficient time to answer your letters individually but since I haven't this is one way of showing my appreciations to each and everyone of you at the same time. I will close wishing each and every one of you a merry Xmas and a happy New Year, with plenty more to come.

Always a friend
Talmadge C. F.

Tahlequah

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Adams Route.

UNITED STATES ARMY

FORT BLISS, TEXAS

Mrs. Lundy:

I am very sorry that I am such a poor correspondent for your students to have, but this is one way of showing them that I really did appreciate their letters to me. By my answering in this manner you can read the letter to the group at once and maybe they will excuse me for this time. Let them know if they keep writing me that I will answer each letter with the best of my abilities which are very small.

Your friend
Talmadge Swinford

Tahlequah
Okla

Adams Route.

ARMY AIR CORPS

12/22/42

Dear friend, Mrs. Lundy,

I appreciate you having the students of your room to write me. I think their letters were very nice, you can tell them that I appreciated every one of their letters.

I sure would like to be at you Christmas program. I'm sure that it will be a very good Program.

Sheppard Field is a pretty nice place I think. It is very doubtful that I will spend too many more days here though. My army life so far has been all right, with the exception of the shot I have received

Your Friend
Pvt. E Well

Adams Route.

U.S. army.

12/26/42
Camp Bowie
Texas.

Dear Mrs. Lunday and Adams School Students

I received your letter. I more than appreciated it. It bring back all the old school days memory. I would give anything if I could have been back there for the Xmas tree and Program.

I was home on a furlough, but I don't have much time. I would like to spend a week up there so I could visit everybody.

It is hard for me to ~~and~~ tell you and the children how I appreciate your letter.

We had a good Xmas dinner out at the camp.

Yes I had to peel potatoes when I was on K.P., but I don't half to go on K.P. anymore as I drive a big Tank. Destroyer. I do half to pull guard about once ever two months.

I think that you boys, and girls are doing your share in helping to win this war. I know that the boys at camp Gruber will appreciate the presents that they get from you boys and girls.

We have three U.S.O. clubs here in Brownwood, and we have two service clubs out at the camp to entertain the boys out there.

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We also have seven theaters to go to.

I have got a ten day furlough comming to me, but I don't know when I will get to take it. The gasration has stoped me from comming up there now. I am on a three day pass now. I don't half to go back rectil Monday morning at six thirty.

Please excuse this writing, as I don't stay in practice.

We are starting to have night problems. We are skupose to have two a week. You go out and drive until late in the evening then you bivouac until you get march order, than you move out in a black out drive. When you get close to the enemy position than you bivouac again and be on the alert. When daylight come, than you move in on the enemy. That is an ideal what we do.

I must close. Again many, many thanks for the letters.

always your Friend
Corp Russell L. Heath

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Adams Route.

OTHER THINGS OUR SCHOOL IS DOING TO HELP

Besides the things described in this book we are doing many other things toward making more useful citizens while our Country is fighting this War.

Every one of us is a subscriber to a little weekly newspaper suitable to our reading level, "My Weekly Reader." This little newspaper carries news of the War including maps, pictures, etc., which we can understand. We study these together at school every week. In this connection we are learning more of world geography and social science than is usual for our ages. In connection with this work we read the big newspaper at home to try to learn more of the news of the day.

Our teacher secured for each of our families a big colored Map of the World which we have put up by our radios at home where we can all study locations as we hear the news. We have one of these big maps at school for the same use.

We have become collectors!! We are collecting and turning into the proper channels: silk and nylon hose, used furs, metal tubes, tin cans, kitchen fats and grease, and we did save and collect old papers while the demand lasted.

We have had a definite program in nutrition and health, in which we have tried to learn to eat some of all healthful foods in order to build stronger bodies. We know that if we keep ourselves well we shall be helping to win the War.

We are wearing more patches and buying Defense Stamps instead of new clothes. We are taking better care of our clothes.

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