

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Billings County School

ADDRESS Billings County, Okla

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Billings
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 Billings Grade School

Address Billings, Oklahoma

Enrollment 136 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 4 No. of Classrooms 4

Size of Community 600

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$120⁰⁰

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OUR SCHOOL AT WAR

The boys and girls of our school are very patriotic and by their services in the community have made an enormous contribution to the Nation's scrap drive.

The teachers first took interest in the drive and held meetings, reading all material received by the State Salvage Committee and any other material which we gathered. With complete plans, we sent letters to every home in our town and community being careful not to infringe on any other school. The letters explained our campaign so that no busy housewife or businessman would be annoyed by more than one call.

In a few days after our message was sent out, our student body with eagerness and sincerity, started out on the great "Scrap Drive." Trucks, wagons, trailers and pick-ups spread out to gather the vital material. Those children who were too small to help on trucks brought their wagons to convey scrap from the nearest homes.

The bulletin boards were watched and read. Each pupil watched their stack of iron to see who was getting the greatest amount.

Charts were made, posters tacked up, and everyone was busy.

A huge tonnage was turned in the first day but the interest had grown. No one was willing to stop then. The greater the collection, the more concerned the student body became and the wiser they were as to where they might find more. Old houses gave up the iron bedsteads, world war I soldiers gave up their souvenirs, and many creek beds gave up old machines.

After the campaign closed it was considered a victory for the school.

A Certificate of Honor was sent to our school by the Oklahoma Press Association. Words of praise was given us by the county.

Soldier boys with army trucks hauled our scrap to the nearest dealers. Our pay was \$500. May our efforts be not in vain.

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The War Saving Program was organized in the Billings school in February 1942. With the help of the Parent Teachers Association, the drive was organized and promoted.

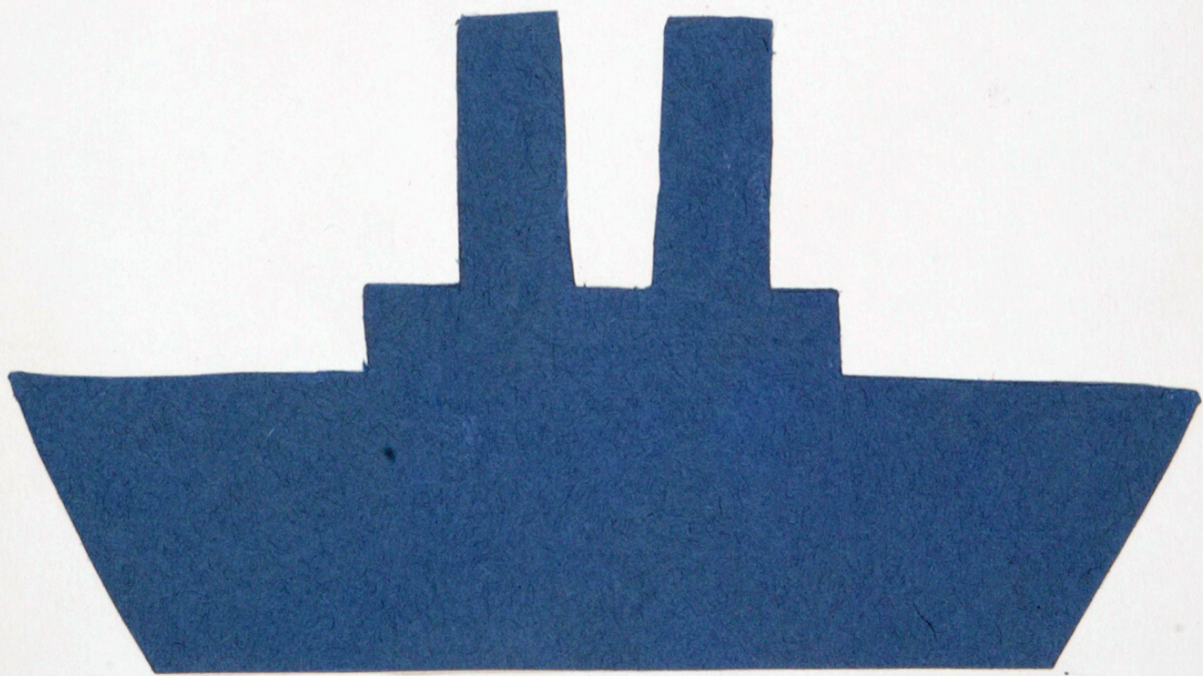
Announcements were made, posters and bulletins displayed, and sales got under way. Each morning of the week stamps were sold and children were encouraged to buy. A prize was offered to the class that bought the greatest number of stamps. A careful check was kept and the winning class awarded the prize at the end of school. Teacher helped by encouraging the sale of stamps as well as buying.

This year the same procedure is being followed. The goal set is to buy enough stamps to pay for two Military Motorcycles.

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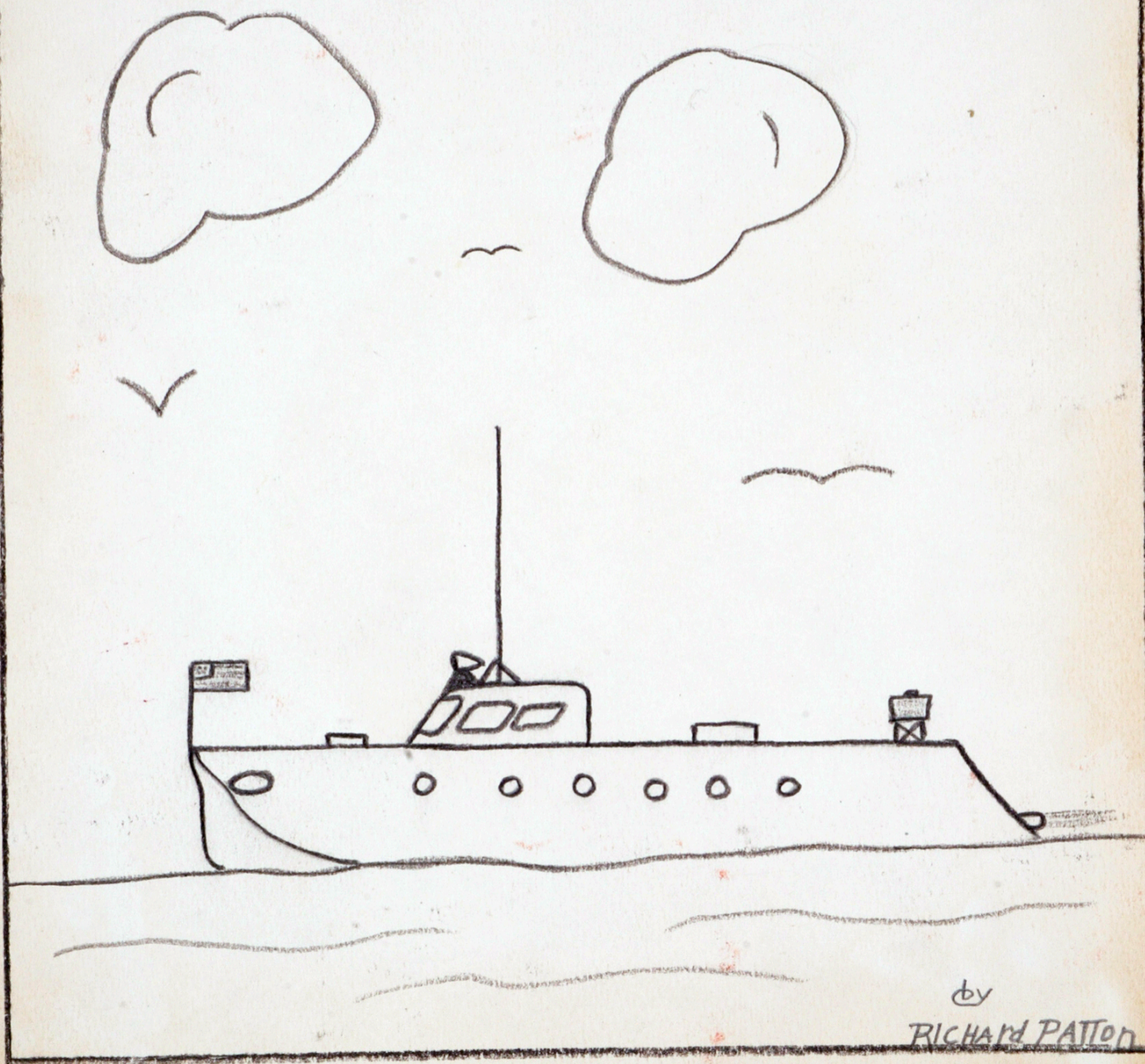
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FREEDOM'S PROTECTOR



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ANOTHER STEP TOWARD VICTORY



by
RICHARD PATTON

WORLD PROTECTION





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WE'RE LICKED

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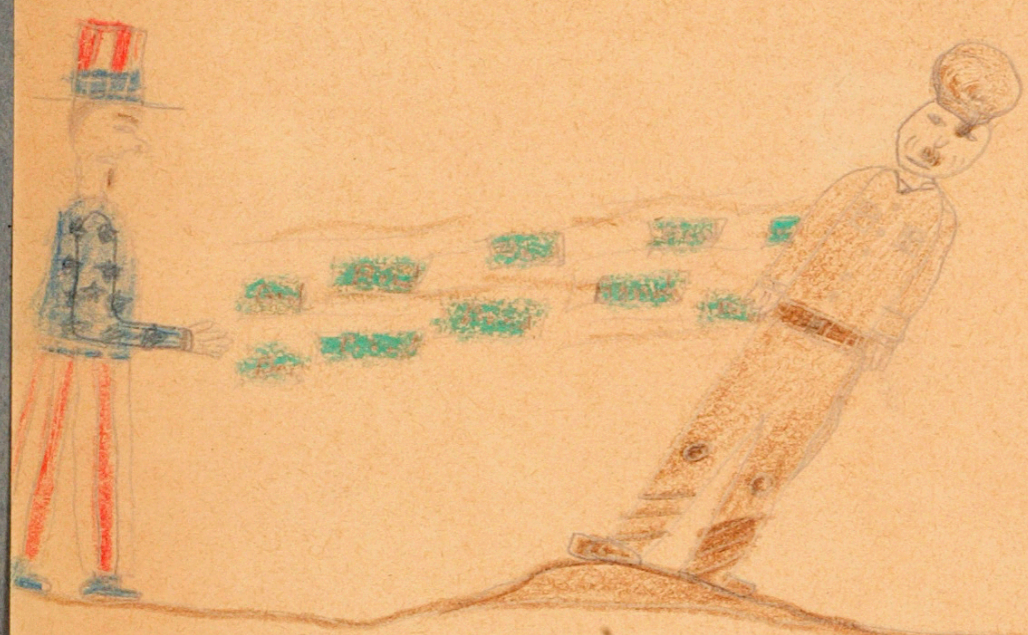
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Help the
war
EFFORT

Buy war bonds and stamps

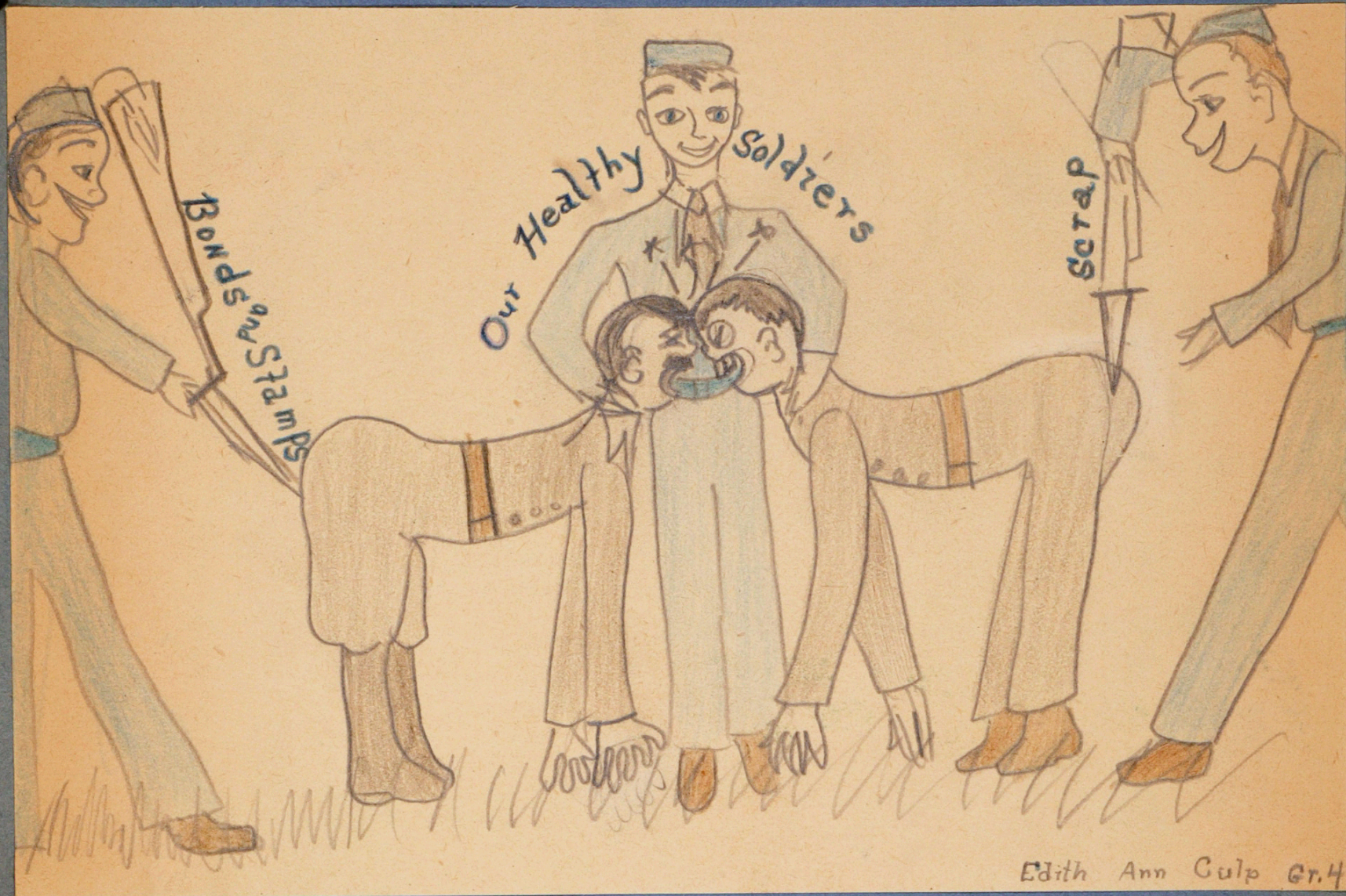
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Swaying



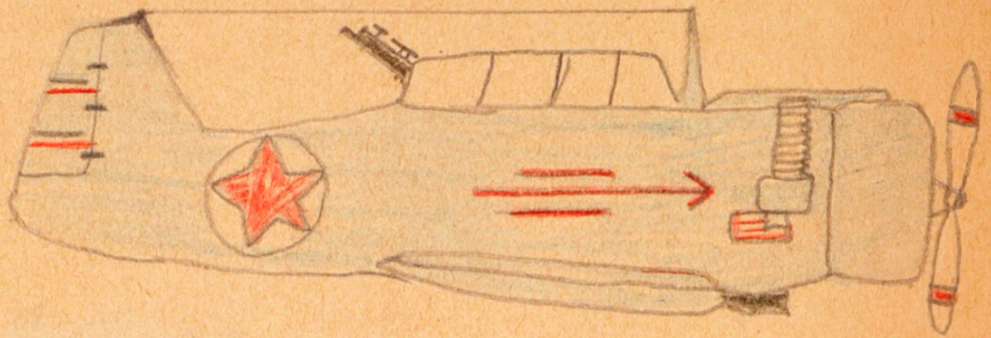
Harold McKeown

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WAR IS BUSINESS



KEEP 'EM FLYING

KEEP 'EM ROLLING



JAMES GILBERT

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Idle Talk Sinks Ships

Characters: Sailor-Don McDonald
Girl- Nazi Spy

In a Bar near the harbor was a sailor and a girl. There were a lot of other drunk men too. "Come on sailor," laughed a girl at the bar, "Let's go on out side." The sailor was drunk, so he said "Okay, lets go". When they were outside quite aways, the girl spy started asking questions about when he was going out to sea. The sailor, not thinking she was a spy, told her that they were sailing at noon the next day. She gave him some more beer and finally he told her a lot of Naval information.

In the following next two days , the same sailor was on a ship out at sea, "Peaceful, isn't it Mike?" said the sailor. All of a sudden there was a loud report. Someone called, "To the lifeboast, were being torpedoed. Thats what sinks the ships.

By Dean Noble--Fifth Grade

"MOPPING UP THE AXIS"

CHARACTERS:

Lieutenant Larry Hopkins
Corporal Gary Kelly
Private Eugene Coleman
Major Ronald Harrigan

Scene I

Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Place: Major Harrigan's Office

MAJOR: Men, we have looked over your reports and have found you are three of the most trustworthy men in this regiment. We think you are able to fulfill the duties placed upon you. Can you be ready by the zero hour, Lieut. Hopkins?

LIEUT.: Yes, sir. We are ready.

MAJOR: I have had a short wave radio set placed aboard your plane so if you need help for an emergency you can contact us at any time. Good luck men, until we meet again.

LIEUT.: We will do our best to fulfill this mission.

Scene II

Time: 4:30 a.m.
Place: Aboard the plane

CPL. KELLY: We are nearing our destination. Fasten your safety belts.

PVT. COLEMAN: I'm ready for some action. Let's get down there and widen those Jap peepers. Ha, ha.

LIEUT.: This isn't the time for wise cracks. Save 'em for after the war. (With mockingness)

PVT.: Hey, can't you put this buggy down a little easier? That wasn't any soft landing.

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Scene III

Time: A few days later.

Place: A concentration camp for the Yanks.

PVT.: Boy we sure got a grand reception from those *O!! Japs. I hope those Yanks hurry up and get here or we'll be goners, sure 'nuff.

LIEUT. What's all the commotion outside?

CPL. Looks like those Yanks have landed and are comin' 90 to nothin'.

Scene IV

Time: Several days later.

Place: Major Harrigan's Office.

MAJOR: Men, you have truly earned this furlough.

LIEUT. Thank you, Major. We were glad to do our duty.

PVT. Say, Major. Do you know why the Japs don't have their teeth pulled?

MAJOR: No, don't believe I've heard that one. Why don't they?

PVT. They're afraid of the Yanks.
(All laugh)

CURTAIN

11" x 14"

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CLIPPINGS

NEWSPAPER CARTOONS

SCRAP DRIVE BOOSTED BY BILLINGS' SCHOOLS

Scrap is on the move! Last Monday afternoon school was dismissed and the contest began, not only between the different schools and towns in the county, but counties in the state. Ten dollars will be awarded to the school in Noble county contributing the most scrap. Smaller awards will be made to the schools ranking second and third, etc until the total amount of prize money (\$35) will be distributed.

In our school a contest is being carried on between the classes gathering the most scrap. The winning class will receive a special honor and the losing class must finance a party for the whole school.

The grade children are carrying on this same drive also, but transportation is a little hard to obtain and most of their work must be done by hand, wheelbarrow, or wagons.

The report of the classes in the high school up to date is as follows: Seniors, 13,000 pounds; Juniors 8,485 pounds; Soppomores, 10,950 pounds; Freshmen, 8,625 pounds The total amount being turned in 40,950 pounds The grades have approximately 1,317 pounds of scrap iron.

These totals will be much greater as we go to press.

Patrons of Billings' Community let's get behind this drive! Turn in all your old iron, steel, rubber, copper, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc, lead, and old rags! Let's all work together and do everything in our power to win this war and after it's over, we can truthfully say that none of our boys on the front died from lack of ammunition, food, and supplies.

ARMY TRUCKS HAUL SCRAP

A fleet of twenty army trucks came from Tonkawa and hauled the scrap pile from the school grounds. It took four trips of the trucks to clean the pile—about 80 full truck loads. The school was paid \$500. for the collection. This gives a fair idea of what a mass of school children can do in Billings when they really get started.

CARTOONS

'We Are Now Advancing on Rostov!'



AMERICAN GIVE ONE TENTH OF INCOME FOR WAR BONDS — GIVE JAPANESE GENTLEMAN BIG HEADACHE TO FIND OUT APPROXIMATE MATHEMATICAL SOLUTION



'Blame the Americans—They Took Your Colonies'



BERLINER BLATTER
MILLIONS OF AMERICANS BUY SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY DAY!

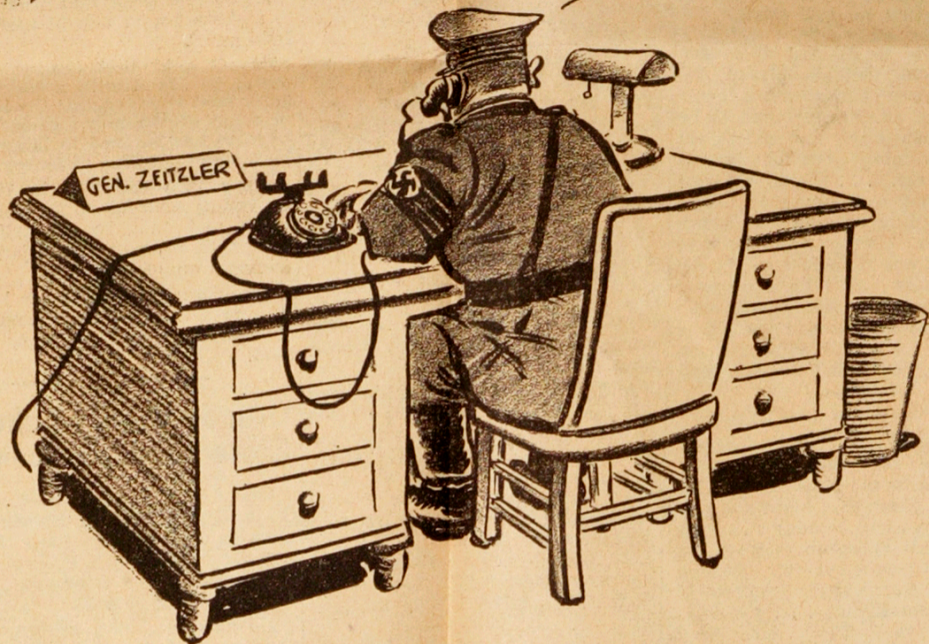
HIMMEL! A WHOLE NATION OF PHILATELISTS GONE COO-COO!



The First Order

HITLER
APPOINTS
ZEITZLER
NEW CHIEF
OF STAFF

HELLO—
HOSPITAL?
RESERVE
A ROOM
FOR ME



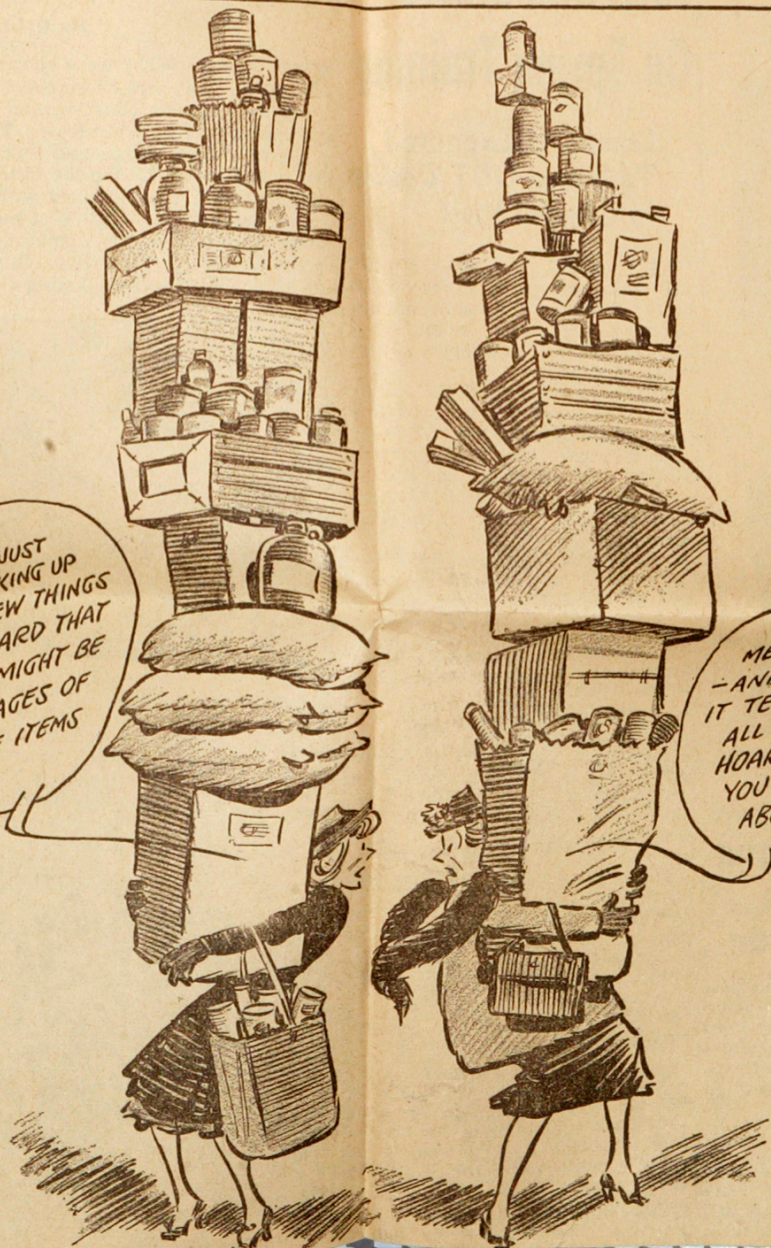
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It's Always 'Somebody Else'

I'M JUST
STOCKING UP
ON A FEW THINGS
— HEARD THAT
THERE MIGHT BE
SHORTAGES OF
THESE ITEMS

ME TOO
— AND ISN'T
IT TERRIBLE
ALL THE
HOARDING
YOU HEAR
ABOUT?

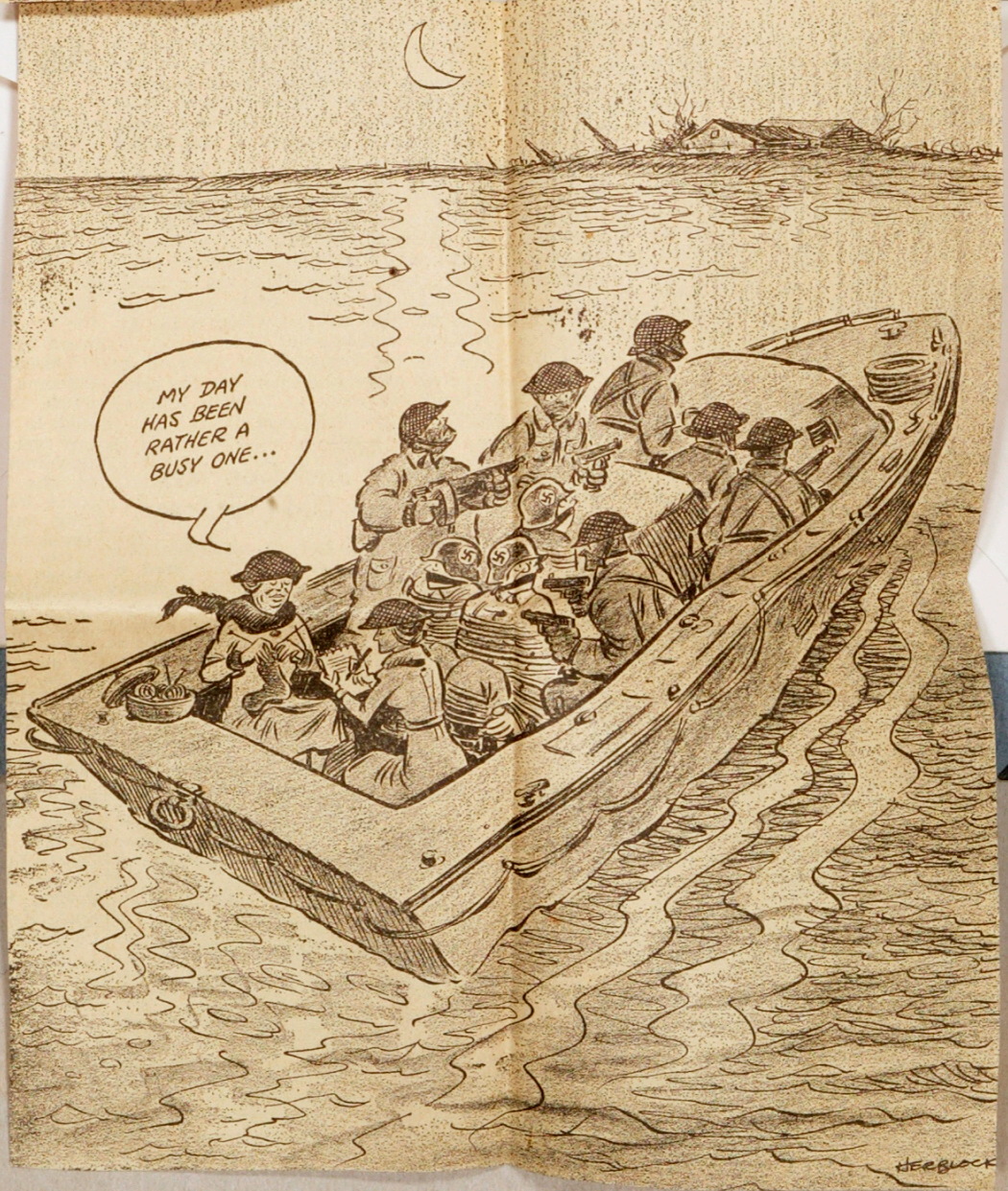


The Master Race



Keep 'Em Fleeing!





ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL

Roosevelt and Churchill went to Africa,
 To see the boys from America,
 And to make a plan for 1943,
 To bring a successful Victory.
 The boys thought it was nothing when
 they went out,
 But when they saw Roosevelt they all
 began to shout.
 Victory is nearer and nearer,
 The skies will all be clearer,
 And there will be no more cries and yells,
 And we won't have to be dodging shells
 We will really smash Hitler,
 And he will grow littler and littler.
 Boy! We'll show him in 1943,
 That Roosevelt and Churchill
 Made a plan for Victory.

Max Rush

11" x 14"

WIN THE WAR

There is one place I would like to be,
In the Navy so I could go over sea,
And kill that guy in Germany.

Hitler said he would win this war
And wouldn't start any more;
But Uncle Sam will win,
And show Hitler when to come in.

Save your kitchen fats,
To help lick those Japs,
Wipe them off the map,
In one big slap.

Gerald O'Grady

"The Way to Victory"

To Hitler we give scrap and
steel,
Only in bombs to blast out
the heel,
For Mussolini we buy War
Stamps,
To stamp out the Germans
and the dirty Jap's.
To Tojo we give our best
regards but not our regrets,
Cause soon our bomb's are
coming,
To make him fret
And give something he can never
forget.

War stamp's and bonds we'll
buy today.
To drive the dirty Jap's away,
Soon the victory we will
win and never lose again.

Ruth Mary Edmonds
Shirley Vollmer

"The Three Boy Scouts"

Jack, Harry, and Bill were going fishing in the afternoon on Saturday. Their mother gave them each one half dollar so when they came back to town they could eat. But these three boy scouts had a secret of what they were going to do with the money. They were going to buy some War Stamps with it. Every day they put their money into War Stamps until every boy had a War Bond. As you know they were Boy Scouts of America and each one sent in his scout knife to help America win. Every Saturday they went on a iron hunt. Altogether in one month they collected three tons. Of course every boy kept saving his money for War Stamps. And they kept collecting iron. Altogether they collected fifty dollars worth of scrap iron. These Boy Scouts of America helped U. S. A. to win.

Bill Joe Vecera

A JAP RADIO

- Monday: All men of the Jap navy; you are doing a good job, but you are getting beat. All men of the Jap navy; swim back to the shore.
- Tuesday: All men fighting at Guadalcanal; you are going to be taken, but don't be taken alive. We are sending bullets to shoot yourselves with.
- Wednesday: The Japs are being fair. We will divide the ocean half and half, but make the Americans quit making us take the bottom half.
- Thursday: A Hap spy in America said that the Americans are dying of starvation; they are going around saying, "Whats cooking."
- Friday: So sorry but the reporter heard at this time went a little too close to an American ship.

Charles Sigler

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