

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Brown [☆] Ossage County

ADDRESS Hulah, Okla.

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Hulah

Box 5

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 Brown

Address Hulah, Oklahoma

Enrollment 17 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community 85

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT

WAR Program \$70.40 - Jan. 7, 1943

\$95.80 Oct. 1, 1942 - Feb. 5, 1943



Brown School
Hulah, Oklahoma

Our War Savings Program

This program was launched just prior to the nation-wide scrap metal drive in October.

A Junior Army was organized with Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants, and Corporals in order to handle the scrap and oversee the drive. Patrons of the school took the scrap to town in trailers, charging only the actual cost of the gas. All of the seventeen pupils and both teachers entered cheerfully and enthusiastically into the drive. After all expenses were deducted, a total of \$36.75 was cleared. With this money, the pupils purchased war stamps through

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of our

pictorial



Brown School
Hulah, Oklahoma

our school booth.

As this is a small rural school, there is a poor chance of raising money for the purchase of stamps. However, those children who receive weekly allowances set aside a certain part of this for war stamps which they purchase each week.

English periods were used to discuss the war program. News items were written and sent to the paper. Letters of thanks were written and mailed to all who helped with the drive.

Charts and graphs were made in arithmetic showing the progress of

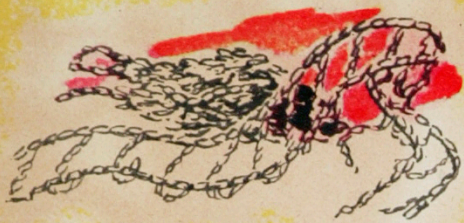
of each child in the purchase of stamps. Then graphs were made showing the progress by grades.

Art periods were used for making posters urging the purchase of war stamps and bonds. Also, Thanksgiving place cards were made and sold. The proceeds went into the Service Fund Box for Junior Red Cross.

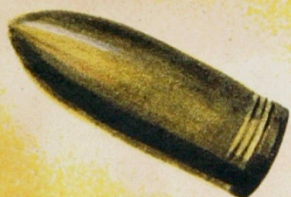
A goal of \$150 - or a parachute - has been set for the school.

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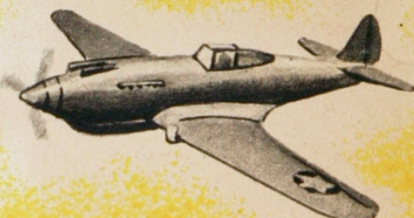
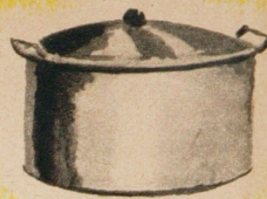


1 set of skid chains—
20 37-mm. antiaircraft shells.



HULAH NEWS

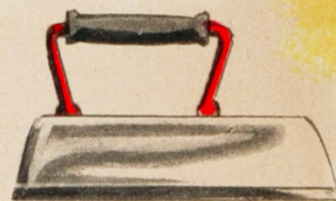
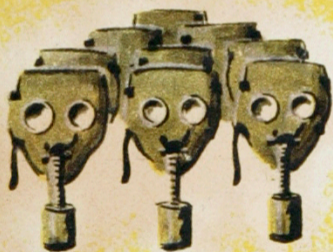
. . . Pupils, teachers, parents and friends of Brown school all entered enthusiastically into the scrap drive last week. A junior army was organized for the purpose of conducting the drive. The teachers are captains. The lieutenants are Mary Sue Stephens and Mary Kirkendall. Sergeants are Hubert Freeman and Bruce Von Behren. Corporals are Gene Schrader and Audrey Freeman. To date 10,324 pounds of scrap have been sold. Payment to the children will be in war stamps. We wish to thank C. H. Schrader and John P. Smith for hauling the scrap to town to the dealer, and Joe Bowers for donating a day's work with his team in hauling the scrap to the school yard. . . . Among those donating scrap to the children and helped make the drive a success are Joe Bowers, Ernest E. Brown, Walter Rowland, Mrs. Nellie Glenn, Mrs. Maude Bernethy, Mrs. Norma Freeman, L. B. Ada, the Brown school, John Smith, Vernie Steel, Neal Simms, L. A. Hudiburg, A. L. Avery, C. H. Schrader, M. S. Morris, John Heltzel, Bill Kirkendall, Sid Russell, E. C. Mullendore, Pete Von Behren, Elmo Barnett, Bill Barnett, George McKinley and A. D. Simon. . . .



7,700 aluminum pots and pans—
1 pursuit plane.



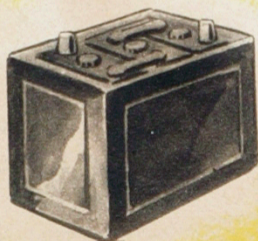
1 old tire—20 pairs parachute
trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks.



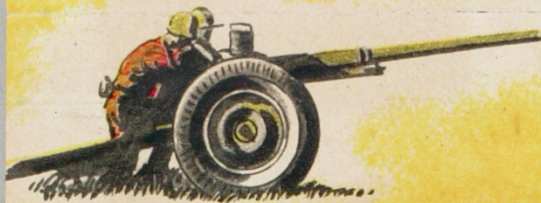
Old flatiron —
2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades.
(9 old flatirons—6-inch shell.)



Electric iron —
five 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (9 electric
irons—1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)



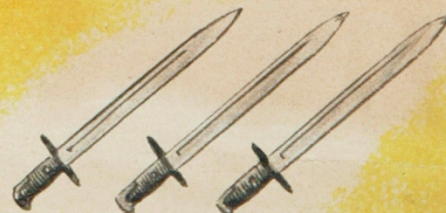
1 old battery—three 3" antiaircraft guns,
or three 75-mm. howitzers, or
29 tank guns (37-mm.)



Copper kettle—84 rounds of ammunition
for an automatic rifle.



Wash pail—3 bayonets.
10 wash pails—one 60-mm. mortar.)



Hulah, Oklahoma
October 21, 1942

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Barnett,

I want to thank you for helping us in getting some scrap. I would like for you to know how much scrap the school got. It was 10,754 pounds. With the money we got defense stamps.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Morris

Hulah, Okla.
October 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Brown,

The pupils of Brown School wish to thank you for helping us make our Scrap Drive a success. Perhaps you would like to know how much scrap we collected. It was 10,754 lb.. With the money we bought war stamps.

Sincerely yours,
Virginia Freeman

FOR VICTORY





Buying war stamps is a weekly occurrence at Brown School.

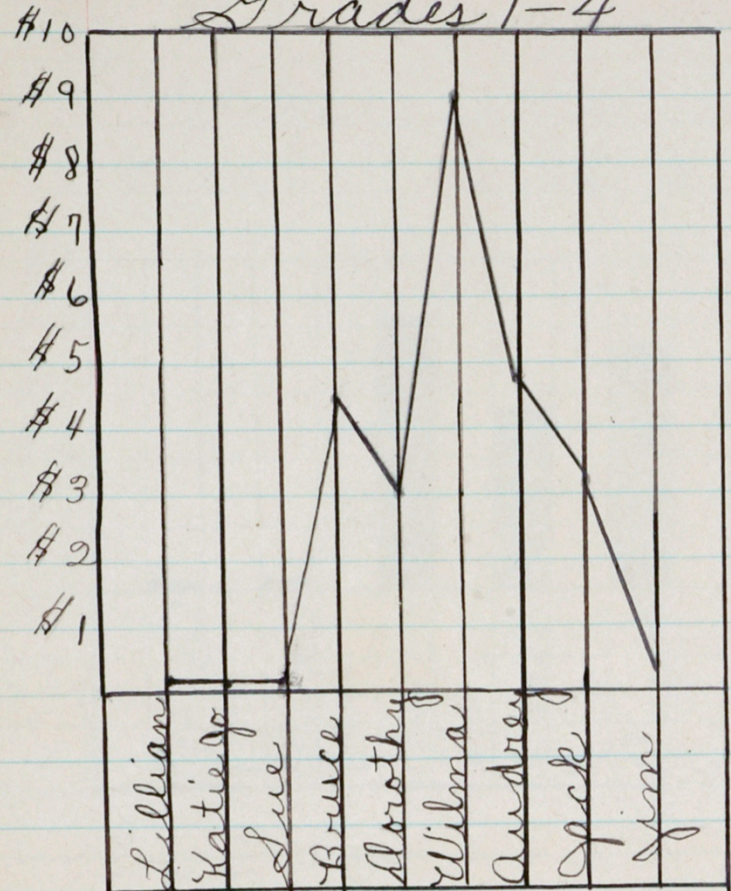


Wilma A de has purchased the most stamps in the Primary Room.



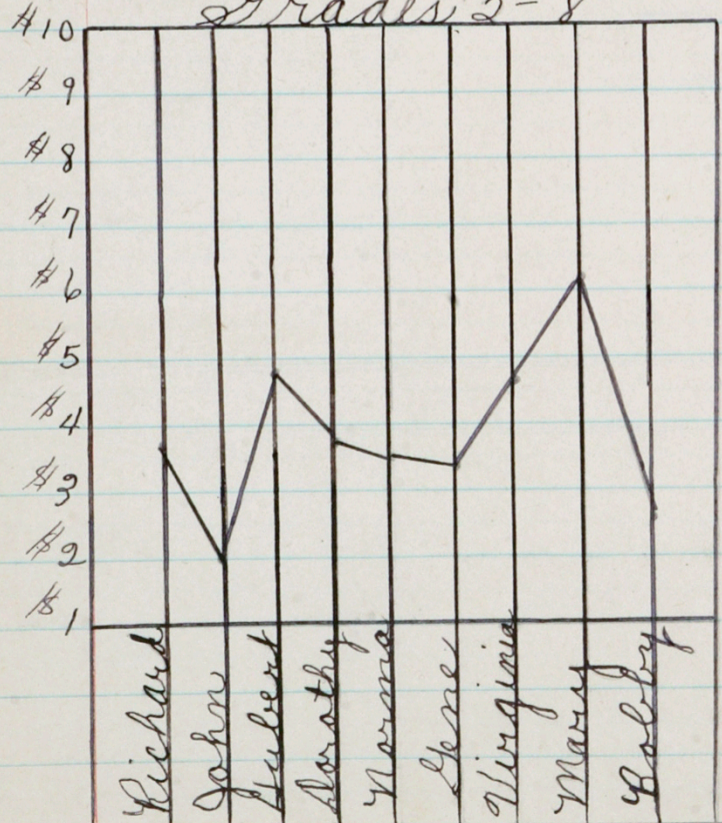
Mary Sue Stephens has purchased the most stamps in the Upper Room.

Grades 1-4

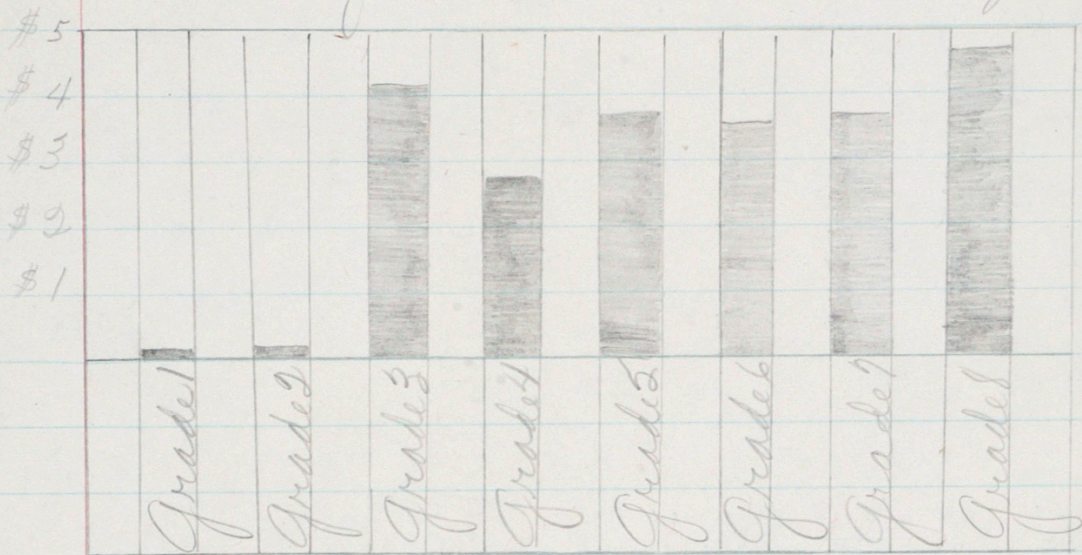


Virginia Freeman
 Browns School
 Hulah, Oklahoma
 Grade Eight

Grades 5-8



Virginia Lee Freeman Grade 8
Bar Graph Showing Averages





Hubert, Audrey, and Virginia Freeman
combined their savings to buy the
first bond during the Schools at
War Program.



Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor the teachers of Brown School began encouraging their pupils to buy war stamps. For Valentine's Day, 1942, each pupil was presented with a 10¢ stamp book and stamp - Children drew names and instead of giving Valentines, war stamps were given. As a result of this beginning the children in the picture rapidly filled their books and just before we began the Schools at War Program they had each purchased a \$25 bond - except one boy - who through his collection of scrap iron and rubber was able to purchase a \$100. They are all on their way now toward another bond.

As a climax to our Junior Red Cross drive in November, the pupils of Brown School gave the following play for the Parent Teachers Association. Following this, Bingo was played and a total of \$5.50 was received for the Junior Red Cross Service Fund.

OUR JUNIOR RED CROSS
by Jessie E. R. Fisher

(As the curtain opens, entire group are on platform, working at Red Cross activities. Some are sewing, knitting and weaving, Others at small tables are tying papers in bundles, winding balls of string, sorting tinfoil paper, etc. Boys wear large paper Red Cross badges on arms. Seven children are at front of stage. Each holds up sample of work he is doing as he recites. Others join in chorus. For last chorus, all children form a semicircle so that they face the audience.)

Audrey:

A happy Red Cross group are we;
Working each day so busily.
Weaving, knitting, saving, sewing,
Steadily our funds are growing.
In just such little ways as these,
We help the needy overseas.

Song:

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

Saving all our pennies,
Saving every day.
Never, never wasting
Is the Junior Red Cross way.
Weaving, knitting, sewing
Are the things we do.
Now we all are hoping
That you will help us, too.

CHORUS:

J. R. C.'s—J. R. C.'s
Busy as can be.
Oh, what fun it is to be
A loyal J. R. C.

Norma:

Back and forth each day we weave
Scraps of wool. Would you believe
Bits of wool you throw away
Grow into this blanket gay,
Make a cover soft and warm,
To keep some little child from harm?

Sue:

Clackety-click, clackety-click,
Shining needles, fingers quick!
Busy, working each day with speed,
Knitting the yarns you do not need;
Making a cover soft and bright
To warm a child on the coldest night.

Chorus:
J.R.C., etc.

Dot:
Saving our pennies, one by one,
Can be the very best of fun,
When we put them on this card
In these holes and press so hard.
Shining pennies, row on row,
Help our Red Cross funds to grow.

Jean:
Save your magazines each day.
Do not throw one thing away.
Silver paper, buttons, too,
Papers, cartons--all will do.
Toothpaste tubes and bits of string--
We find a use for everything!

Kate:
Aluminum need not be new.
Your oldest pots and pans will do
For airplanes that bravely fly
Like birds, so swift across the sky,
To guard our homes, our ships at sea,
To fight that we may all be free.

Chorus:

Mary:
All together we work and play,
Doing a little every day.
Each one helping as best he can,
Telling others about our plan,
Hoping that every one of you
Will work and save and help us, too.

(Enter Boys)

Richard:
We boys are also J. R. C.'s.
We do our bit to help--
We save our pennies and our dimes
And do without ourselves.

Billy Jo:
We gather good books for our boys.
For little folks we rustle toys.

John:
And we are making scrap books
For our boys across the sea,
The ones who are now fighting
To save this land for you and me.

Don't you know how hard it is to
get a scrap of paper or a
bit of tin or a piece of wood
or a scrap of metal or a
bit of anything else that
might be useful to the
boys in the front?

Jack:

We did our bit to gather scrap
So that our boys might get a Jap.
They need not think we are a sap--
For we're helping wipe them off the map.

Gene:

And every week we're buying stamps;
That helps our boys you know.
Now come on folks, do your part
And watch our war funds grow.

Hubert:

We are Junior Red Cross boys
Trying to do our bit.
We can cook and we can sew--
And we would like to knit.

Jim:

We gather postcards for the camp.
If you have some, please send them here.
Or we can call for them
If you are living near.

Bob:

So come on folks and do your bit
To help us win this war.
And bring our boys back home to us--
Those boys who are so far.

Virginia:

Pennies, papers, toothpaste tubes,
Aluminum and string,
Silver paper, cartons, wool,
Are the things we bring
To our Red Cross unit--
All that we can spare.
Every day in every way
We try to do our share.

Wilma:

Junior Red Cross Children,
Happy as can be,
To be helping others
Far across the sea.
Now that we have told you
All the things we do,
Will you save something each day?
Then you'll be helping, too!

Song:

... The wool afghan which the Junior Red Cross has been making to send the soldiers, is finished and was on display Tuesday and Wednesday in the Rowland store but can be seen now at the school ...



HULAH NEWS

... The regular monthly P.T.A. was held Friday night with a short business session after which a program was given by the Junior Red Cross of Brown school. A play "Our Junior Red Cross" was given. Following the play bingo was played. A total of \$4.55 was made for the Red Cross service fund ... Membership in the Junior Red Cross of Brown school is 100 per cent

... The Junior Red Cross of Brown school is also collecting jokes, crossword puzzles and post cards for scrap books to be sent to our boys in service ...

... The Junior Red Cross of Brown school this week sent flowers and cards which they had made in school to Mr. Joe Bowers and Mr. A. D. Simon who are ill ...



Junior Red Cross members on their way to bring cheer to two of Hulah's citizens who are ill.

... The teachers and pupils of Brown school presented Grandpa Rowland with a gift on his 87th birthday Nov. 14



Junior Red Cross boys present Hulah's oldest citizen with a gift from Brown School on his 87th birthday. He is Mr. John G. Rowland, affectionately known as "Grandpa Rowland."



Making Thanksgiving place cards to be sold. Proceeds of which will go into Junior Red Cross Service Fund.

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 Barnsdali and Hominy.

HULAH NEWS

... School news—The teachers and pupils of Brown school are wrapping gift boxes to be sent to the soldier boys at Camp Gruber. These gifts were donated by the Junior Red Cross and the teachers Christmas cards to accompany the gifts were made in art class ... Mrs. Eunice Davis attended a Junior Red Cross committee meeting of which she is a member in Pawhuska last Saturday, Dec. 5. After reporting that pupils of her school were collecting gifts to be sent to forgotten boys at Camp Gruber, it was decided that other schools who have a Junior Red Cross organization would be asked to contribute gifts. These boxes will be sent from Osage county in time for Christmas ... Plans are under way for the Junior Red Cross of the school to begin work soon after Christmas on a wool afghan, all homes in the community will be contacted in a drive for woolen material both old and new ... The school children are working on their Christmas play which is "Christmas in Other Lands" ...



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JR. RED CROSS

The letter below was written by a soldier at Camp Gruber after receiving one of the gifts sent by the Jr. Red Cross of Osage County at Christmas time. All members of the Jr. Red Cross should be proud that they had a part in making a happier Christmas for these boys who were so far away from home and friends.

" Camp Gruber
 Camp Gruber, Oklahoma

Military Police Detachment
C. A. S. C.
Barracks 1183
December 31, 1942

Osage County Chapter
Junior Red Cross
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Dear Friends:

As a recipient of a most acceptable Christmas gift from you, please accept my most sincere thanks. It added a great deal to my holiday, being as I am, two thousand miles from home and friends and it is really difficult to express my appreciation in words.

The best that I can do is to promise to do my best in my efforts to make our world a better safer place in which you can grow up and live. After all it is deeds and not words that count and "we" shall try to show our appreciation of your kindness by successfully completing this unpleasantness in which we are engaged.

Thank you, sincerely, again.

Gratefully yours,
Pvt. Forrest G. Mickle "



Making Christmas gifts for their mothers.



Making an afghan for our soldiers



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
OSAGE COUNTY CHAPTER
Pawhuska, Okla.

November 25, 1942

Mrs. Eunice Davis
Hulah
Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. Davis:

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
Chapter

EML:vk

Proudly displaying their afghan.



Making book marks for the camps.



Junior Red Cross members count the pennies, dimes, and quarters for the fight against paralysis.

★
County Superintendent
Newsletter
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Stamps and Bonds

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor the teachers of Brown School, at Hulah, began encouraging their pupils to buy war stamps and bonds. For Valentine's Day last year the children decided that it would be much nicer to give Defense Stamps for Valentines. Names were drawn as usual and in place of the Valentine a defense stamp and book was given each child. This was the beginning of our stamp and bond program. When the paper scrap drive came along last spring the children scoured the community for papers and magazines, the proceeds of which went into a general fund used to buy stamps for prizes given in various school activities. By the close of school last spring some of the children were well on their way towards their

bonds. When the scrap rubber drive started this past summer, although school was not in session, the children with the help of their parents carried on and much rubber was sold, the proceeds of which went towards their stamps and bonds. Then came the scrap metal drive in October. Everyone entered enthusiastically and from attic to hillside was searched for scrap. This money too, went to the boys and girls for their stamps. When school started this past fall it was decided to have a stamp booth at school. This was made by the children themselves and they take their turn at being Post Master and Mistress. To date the children have \$326.90 of stamps and bonds. The following children have bonds and are on their way towards another. Gene Henry Schrader, \$100.00; Hubert Freeman, \$25.00; Norma Jean Smith, \$25.00; Richard Smith, \$25.00; Dorothy Morris, \$25.00; Wilma Jean Ade, \$25.00; and Dorothy Smith \$25.00. The teachers of Brown school are: Mrs. John Davis, Pawhuska and Miss Florence Shafer, Avant.

Total amount of stamps and
bonds owned by the pupils of
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NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE

TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA

R. K. McIntosh, Dean of the College and Registrar
Nina McCutchen, Assistant Registrar

January 20, 1943

Mrs. John Davis
Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. Davis:

I have just been reading about the fine record which you and Miss Shafer have made within the last year in the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds. I think this is a very fine record, and you, Miss Shafer, and the children of the Brown School should be congratulated. It has always been my observation that children will follow if the teachers will only lead the way. I am confident that you and Miss Shafer have given the leadership that has been an inspiration to your boys and girls.

I want you to express my appreciation of the fine work to Miss Shafer and the boys and girls of your school. This type of patriotism insures the perpetuity of our country.

Very truly yours,

R. K. McIntosh

R. K. McIntosh
Dean and Registrar

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Wagoner Elementary School

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

WAGONER :: OKLAHOMA

February 2, 1943

Boys and Girls
Brown School
Hulah, Oklahoma

Dear Boys and Girls:

We have four hundred and forty-three boys and girls in our first six grades. It was almost impossible to create an interest in the Junior Red Cross work.

After reading about the splendid record you had made in your little school. I asked Mrs. Davis to send your work to me for a display in our school. It created a great deal of excitement. Our boys and girls immediately began to gather material, to make two afghans like yours.

As for the stamp and bond sales we have purchased four hundred and twenty-five dollars worth. A small amount, compared with your small school and our large one.

You are to be highly congratulated on your spirit of patriotism.

Sincerely yours,
Miss Carpenter
Miss Carpenter
Grade School Principal

11" x 14"

11" x 14"