

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Central

ADDRESS E. Main Holdenville, Okla.

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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 Central
Address E. Main
Holdenville, Oklahoma
Enrollment 326 Grades 1 to 6
No. of Teachers 10 No. of Classrooms 10
Size of Community 6,632
Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$5,528.80

Box-1

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This child dressed as Uncle Sam
promoted the sale of Defense
Stamps and Bonds.



Holdenville Public Schools
G. S. BANDERS, SUPERINTENDENT
Holdenville, Oklahoma

This contains a report of the
Schools At War Program of
Central School, Holdenville.

Scrap Campaign Gains Impetus Among Schools

First Four Reporting
Stack Up Total Of
34,394 Tons Metal

Approximately 34,394 pounds of scrap metal have been collected at two Holdenville and two rural Hughes county schools since the campaign began in Hughes county Monday, Sept. 30, according to reports of County Supt. J. Grady Simmons and J. W. Bell, superintendent of Holdenville schools.

Reports of the amount collected by pupils of three Holdenville schools, including the high school and Lincoln Negro school, have not been completed since limited transportation facilities have prevented it from being picked up and "weighed in" sooner, Supt. Bell said.

Rural schools, Supt. Simmons pointed out, are not required to file a report of the amount collected until the close of the drive. However, he said that any report of collections at the schools will be acknowledged when it is turned in.

The largest amount of scrap metal reported thus far has been at Central school here, where 15,189 pounds of the vital war material have been sold to a local scrap dealer.

During the first day of the drive, pupils at Park View school accumulated 9,030 pounds of scrap to be sold to the dealer.

In the rural school reports, Lawnwood school turned in 8,175 pounds and Gum Springs school has reported approximately 2,000 pounds, Supt. Simmons said.

These amounts, Supt. Bell revealed, include only scrap metal and not the large quantities of tin and aluminum which have been collected by pupils of the two city schools.

"There is an appreciable amount of the metal at both the high school and Capital Heights school, and Lincoln school pupils have a good start on the collection campaign," Supt. Bell said.

The amount collected at Central school, as divided among room groups, is as follows: first grade, Miss Jewell Nichols, 1,490 pounds; first grade, Mrs. Bob Lucas, 407 pounds; second grade, Mrs. Reed Rushing, 1,331 pounds; third grade, Miss Isabel Elliston, 1,237 pounds; and fourth grade, Miss Willie Belle Adams, 926 pounds.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Ethel Reed, 2,060 pounds; sixth grade, Miss Mary Clayton, 759 pounds and sixth grade, Miss Zora Davenport, 6,979 pounds.

Divided into room groups at Park View, the scrap metal collections are as follows: G. W. Hopper, 2,900 pounds; Mrs. Capitola Kyser, 4,080 pounds; and Mrs. Sid Puryear, 2,050 pounds.

"Schools at War" scrapbooks, along with several posters on war programs in the schools, were sent out by the county superintendent's office Tuesday to schools participating in the scrap drive.

With the scrapbook, a handbook of suggestions was sent.

Posters included in the package were two large posters on the scrap collection campaign, a large one on the war bonds and stamps program, and enough small war bond posters for each room in the school.

The scrap collection campaign contest for schools closes Saturday, Oct. 17 with \$2,200 in prize money being given to the schools over the state making the best collections.

MUCH TALK has been circulating concerning the high school scrap drive but very little attention has been given to the drive being carried out in the grade schools. In Central grade school, over 17,000 pounds of scrap metal have already been turned in to the county scrap depot, while over 500 pounds are still on the grounds waiting to be collected. This drive is being carried on in a way to stimulate the interest of every student at the school. The person in each grade bringing in the most scrap each day is made a lieutenant for that grade. The person turning in the second largest amount is a sergeant for that particular class. The persons donating the next highest amounts are called corporals for that day. Each day these offices are passed on to the next person meeting the requirements. The two fourth grades are competing against each other for the first prize, in the patriotic poster contest, while the fifth and sixth grades are competing against each other for another prize in the same contest.

Central School Nearing "Bond Per Pupil" Record

Central school has just a few more dollars to go before their total war bond and stamp sales amount to enough to average an \$18.50 bond for each one.

With Friday's sales of \$219, the total now stands at \$4,844.

Central School Pupils Working For "Liberty Brick"

Possession of a "Liberty Brick," taken from the walls of old Independence hall, is the goal of Central school pupils who are competing in a national scrap book contest—based on all-out cooperation in the war program.

Central children have purchased \$75 worth of stamps and have joined the Junior Red Cross 100 percent strong, Mrs. Marie Hillis, principal, has reported.

They have trained in fire prevention, are carrying on a health program including outdoor calisthenics and plan to take first aid.

They led the city in scrap collections, buying stamps with proceeds of their sales.

"Liberty bricks" will be given as prizes to 52 schools of America whose records—as compiled in scrap books—are adjudged the best.

The bricks, with the schools' name inscribed on them, then will be placed in the state capitol permanently. Central has high hopes of having one with "Central," on it, for visitors to Oklahoma's capitol.

The scrap books will be judged on Jan. 7.

County Pupils Collect 100,201 Pounds of Scrap

Central Is
Ahead in Holdenville

Honors for the largest amount of scrap collected by a single room go to Miss Zora Davenport' sixth grade class at Central which has brought in and sold a total of 11,955 pounds.

Joyce Smith, eighth grade pupil at Lawnwood, still holds the honors for the largest individual collection with more than 3,000 pounds.

By winning the school contest with its sales, Miss Davenport's room will be awarded either a cash or half-day vacation prize. Carol Lynn Whitley brought in more scrap than any other child in the room, a total of 1,946 pounds. Joe Edd Dutton, Leon Friend and Florence Cheshe-walla, all pupils of Miss Davenport, brought in more than 1,000 pounds each.

Other rooms, the amount of scrap sold and the child selling the most are as follows: Miss Jewell Nichols' first grade, 2,525 pounds, Harry Gene Johnson high; and Mrs. Bob Lucas' first grade, 431 pounds, Billie Jean Powell high.

Mrs. Reed Rushing's second grade, 1,778 pounds, Lonnie Chesnutt high; Miss Isobel Elliston's third grade, 2,142 pounds, Jimmie McCorpin high, and Miss Willa Belle Adams' fourth grade, 2,025 pounds, Dick Smith high.

Miss Ruth Chesnutt's fourth grade, 1,940 pounds, Nelson Johnson high; Mrs. Ethel Reed's fifth grade, 6,740 pounds, Junior Lester high, and Miss Mary Clayton's sixth grade, 3,468 pounds, Kathleen Meyer high.

With a total of \$115 netted by the scrap sales, Central school will turn part of the amount back to the government for the purchase of war bonds, and keeping the remainder within the school. The school is entered in a national contest for the purchase of war bonds and stamps, Miss Hillis pointed out.

The fifth grade class at Capital (Please turn to Page 2—Col. 6)

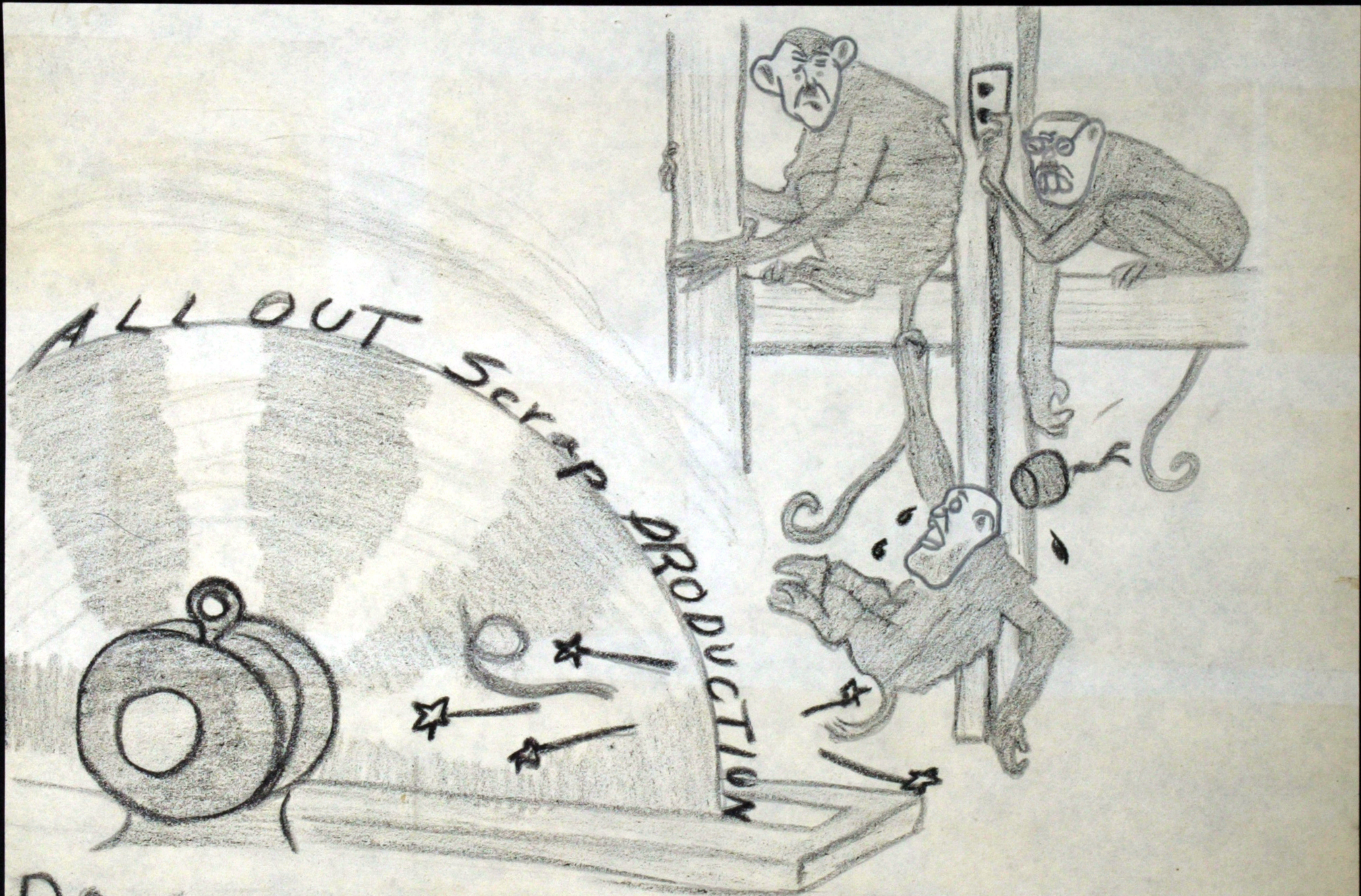
Local Ward School Pupils Buy \$103.70 In War Savings Stamps

Central school pupils got busy for Uncle Sam this week and bought a total of \$103.70 worth of war savings stamps.

Sixth graders taught by Miss Zora Davenport led in the number purchased, buying \$46.60 worth.

Mrs. Reed Rushing's second graders were next high with \$27.60 and Miss Willie Bell Adams' fourth grade third with \$10.80.

The sixth graders and their teacher directed the strong campaign to stimulate buying. Tommy Allen of that grade and Dick Smith, fourth grader, wearing his Uncle Sam suit, visited each room and gave pep talks to the pupils and Miss Davenport also made visits to each room.



DONT MONKEY WITH THE BUZZ SAW

Collection of Scrap Iron

We have been collecting old scrap iron, metal and rubber for the scrap drive. Every school in the county is collecting it. We need this scrap for our country very badly. If we don't get enough scrap for ammunition for our country we won't be able to win this war.

A small country school Lawnwood won the contest in Hughes County. Central School had the largest amount of scrap iron.

Everyone in Central School did his or her part of collecting scrap iron, metal, and rubber. Our country depends on us to help our Uncle Sam.

Soldiers of the United States and other countries are on the battle front fighting for our country so we may be free, and we won't have to be ruled by leaders of Germany.

Women and children here on the home-front can not go out and fight like our soldiers, but there is something we can do to help. We can collect hot-water tanks,

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Park View school collected a total of 10,500 pounds, an average of 57 pounds per pupil, and Capital Heights school's total is 10,517 with a per capita collection of 52 pounds.

Although it collected a total of 14,025 pounds of scrap, the junior high school's per capita average dropped to 47 pounds because of the larger enrolment.

GET IN THE JUNK TO LICK
THE COUNTRY

rubber hose, and anything that will help our country.

I'm sure there isn't a child in the United States that wouldn't do his or her part to help win this war.

The sixth grade at Central School had over twelve thousand pounds of scrap-iron. Everyone didn't bring very many pounds but what they did bring helped a lot.

As a reward for our efforts we were given a free trip to the show, also a half holiday, but the most important thing was the twelve thousand pounds of iron to help build more tanks and guns.

Sixth Grade Pupil

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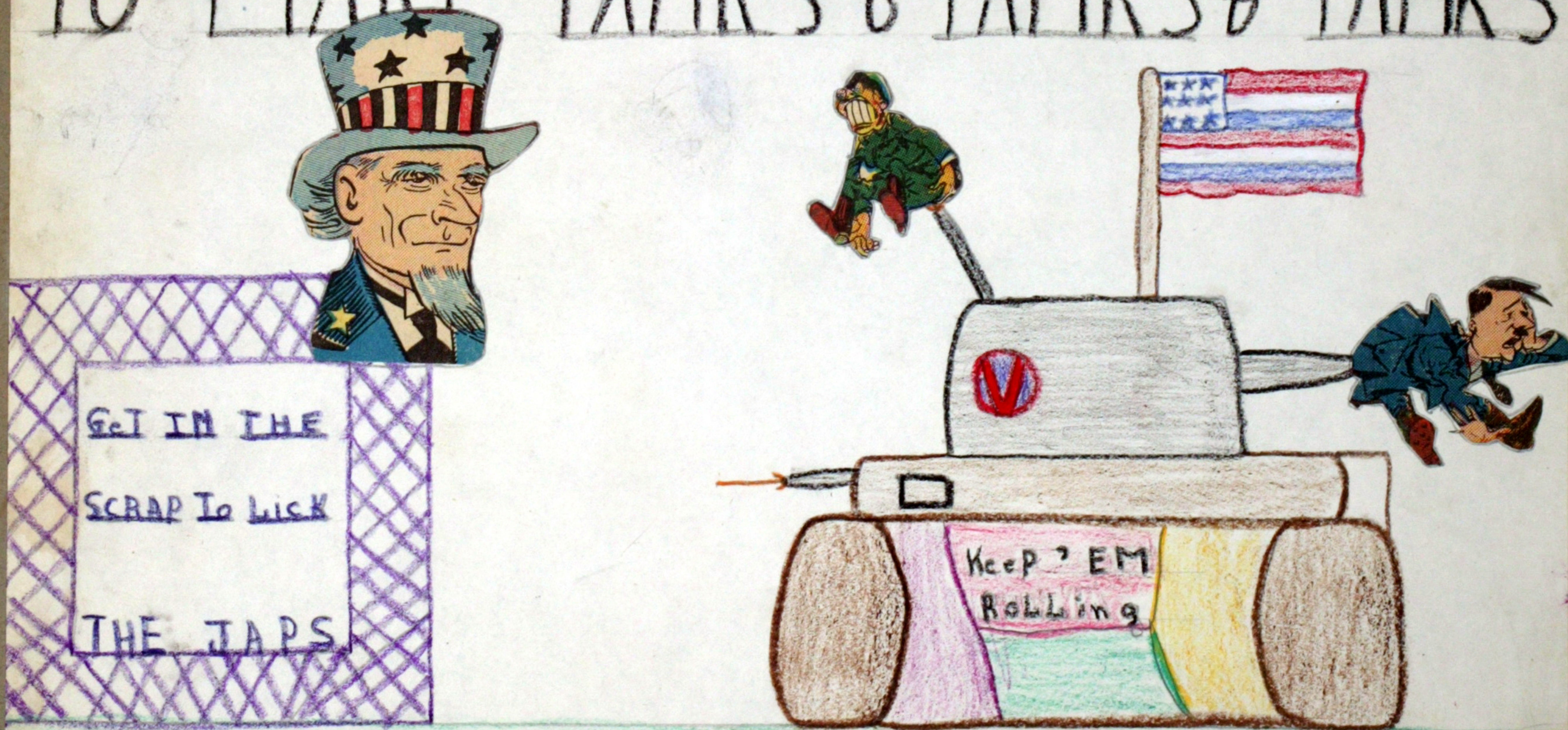
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Turn Your Scrap INTO Bonds



The Scrap Drive

The scrap drive is important to the United States. The scrap is used for war purposes. Some of the scrap is used to make guns, tanks, airplanes, bullets, bombs, and other things.

There was one drive before but it was not very successful, so the government asked that the schools to gather scrap. This time it was very successful.

Central School was first in the drive in Holdenville. In all Central got about 30,000 pounds.

Miss Davenport's sixth grade brought the most scrap - a total of 12,000 pounds. As a reward they were given a free pass to the Grand Theater.

All the children in the school who brought as much as three hundred pounds, or did a lot of work toward collecting the scrap were the questors of

the sixth grade at the show.

The children were all enthusiastic
and glad that they could help their
country with this drive.

Cartoons

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



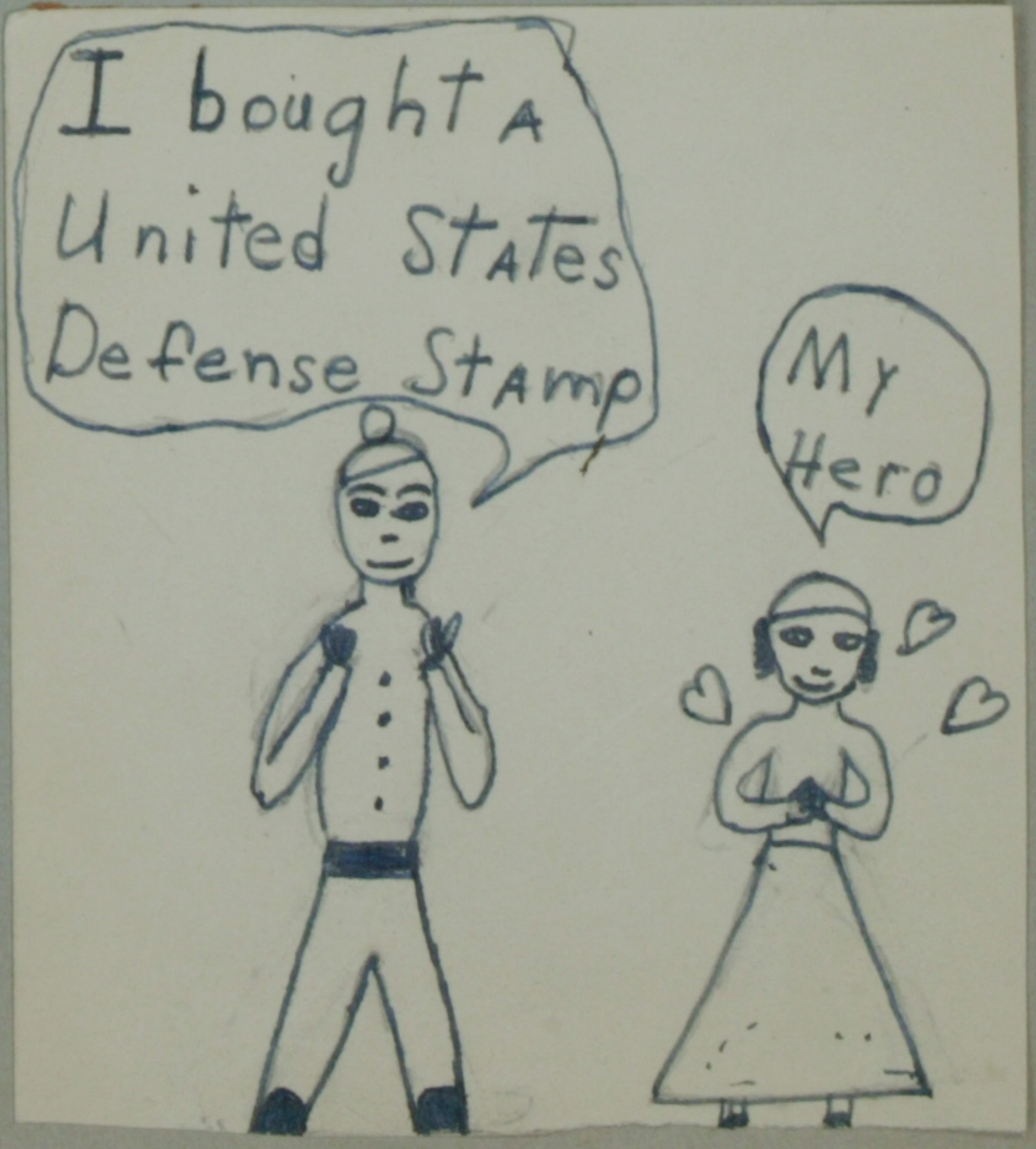
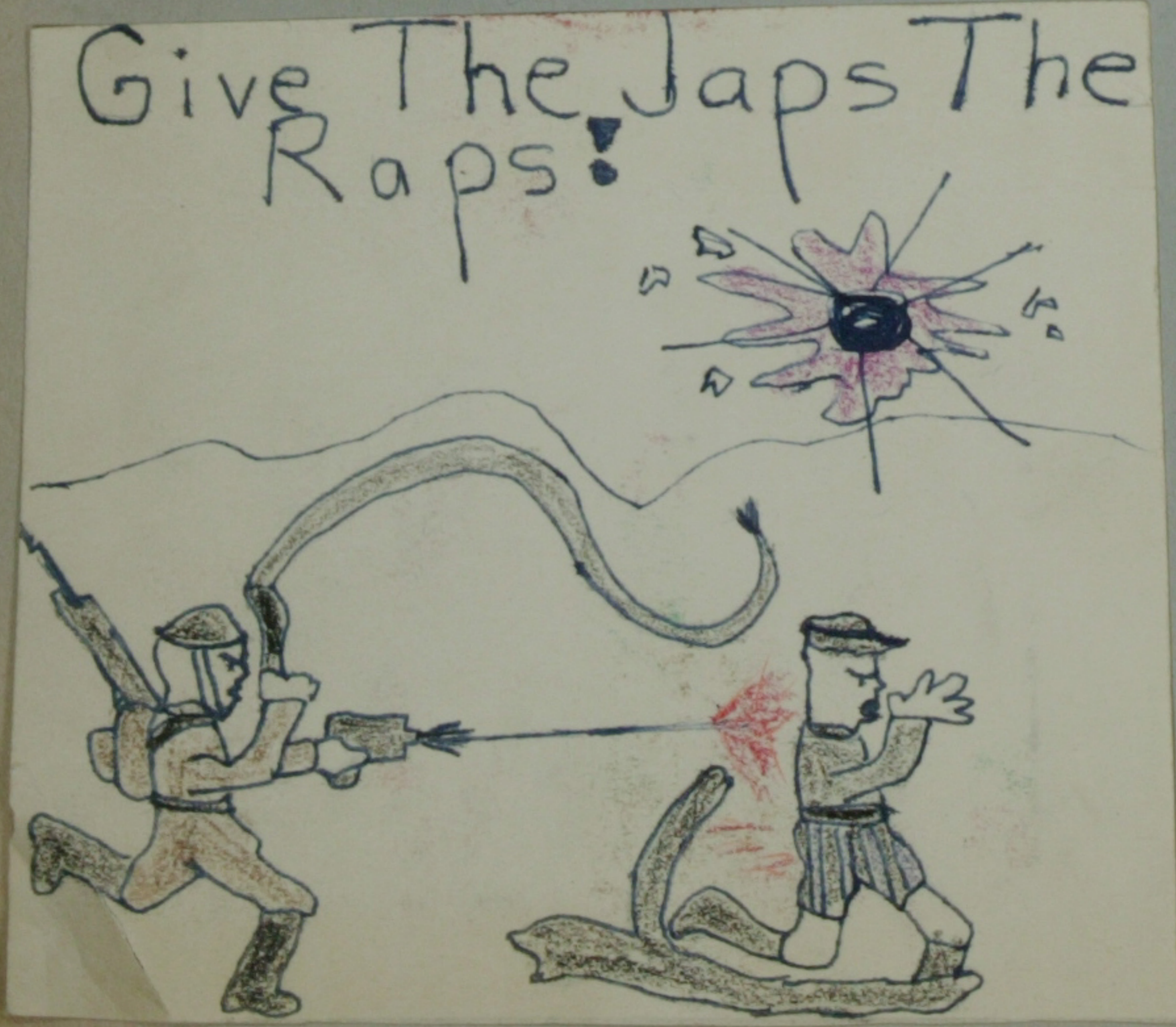
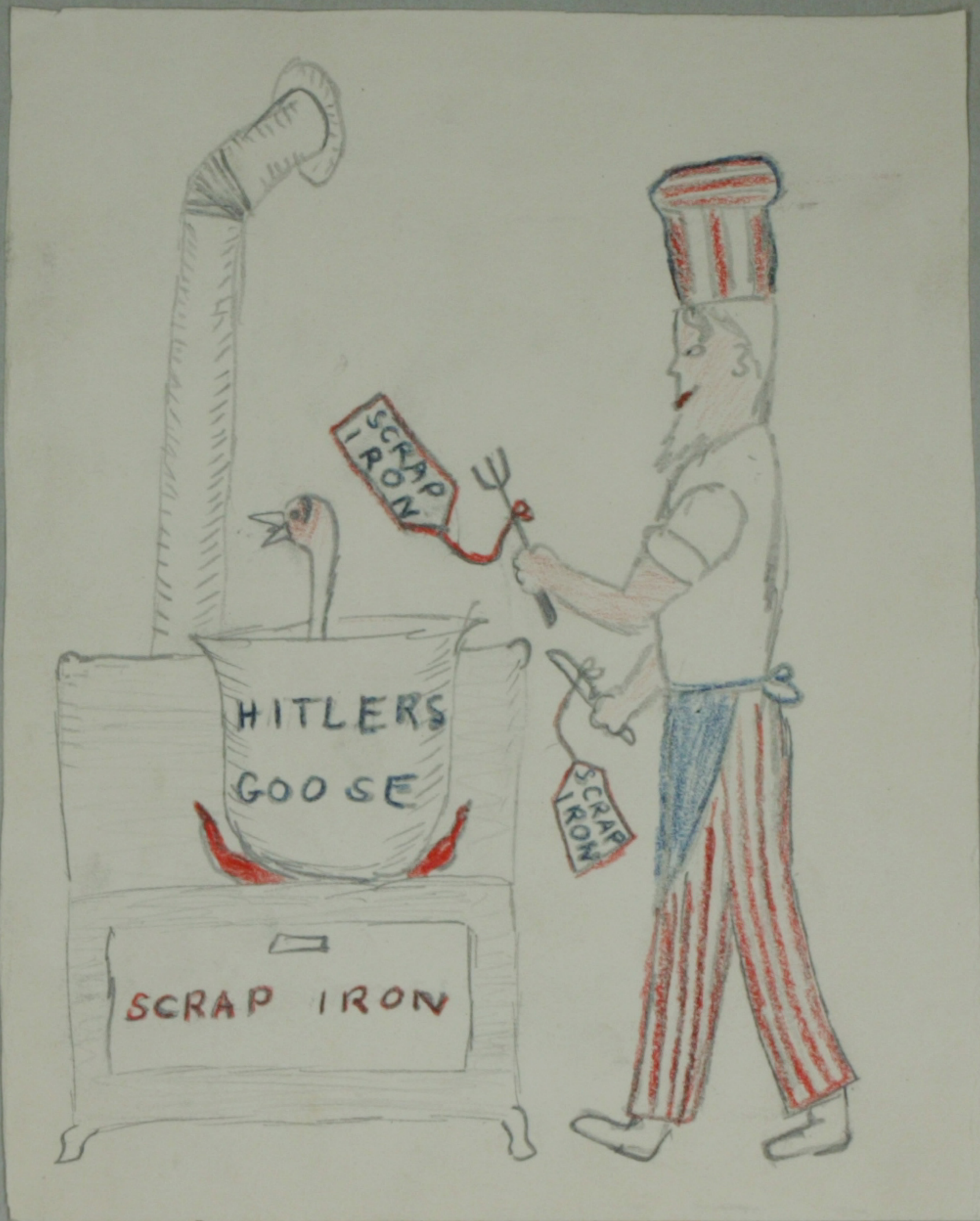
A handsome young ice-
man, Jack Frost,
Said—"War is a terrible
cost,
And yet it's far littler
Than bowing to Hitler
And letting our Freedom
be lost!"

Pupils Buy \$9,000 Worth of War Bonds

Pupils in the Holdenville public schools have been doing their part in the war effort by purchasing over \$9,000 in War Savings Bonds and Stamps, with Central school leading in the purchase of \$4,325, with one \$1,000 bond bought by Kay Frances Fisk.

The Park View school was second on the list with the purchase of \$3,553 of bonds and stamps. The high school students have bought \$1,000 and Capital Heights school, \$442.

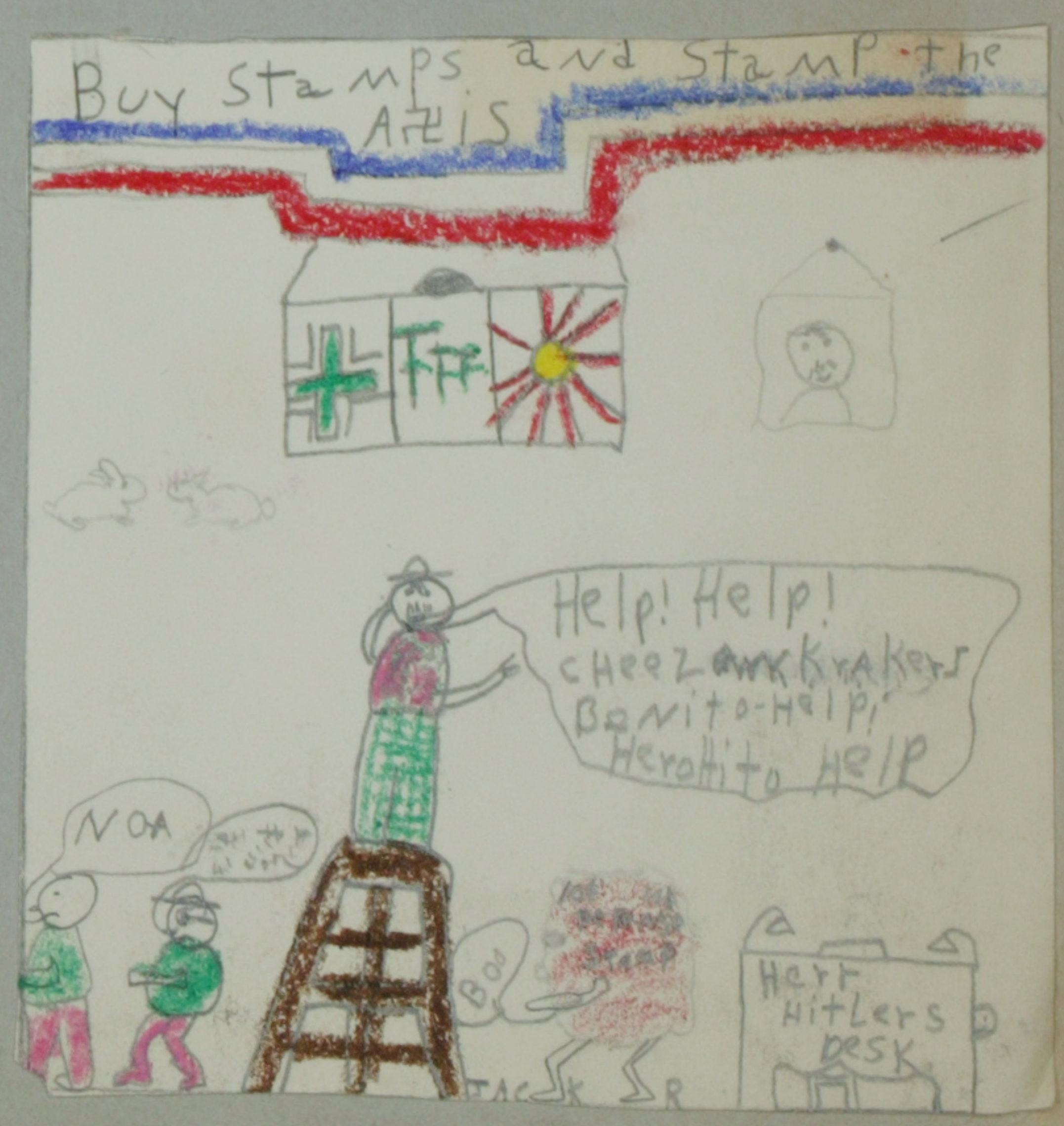
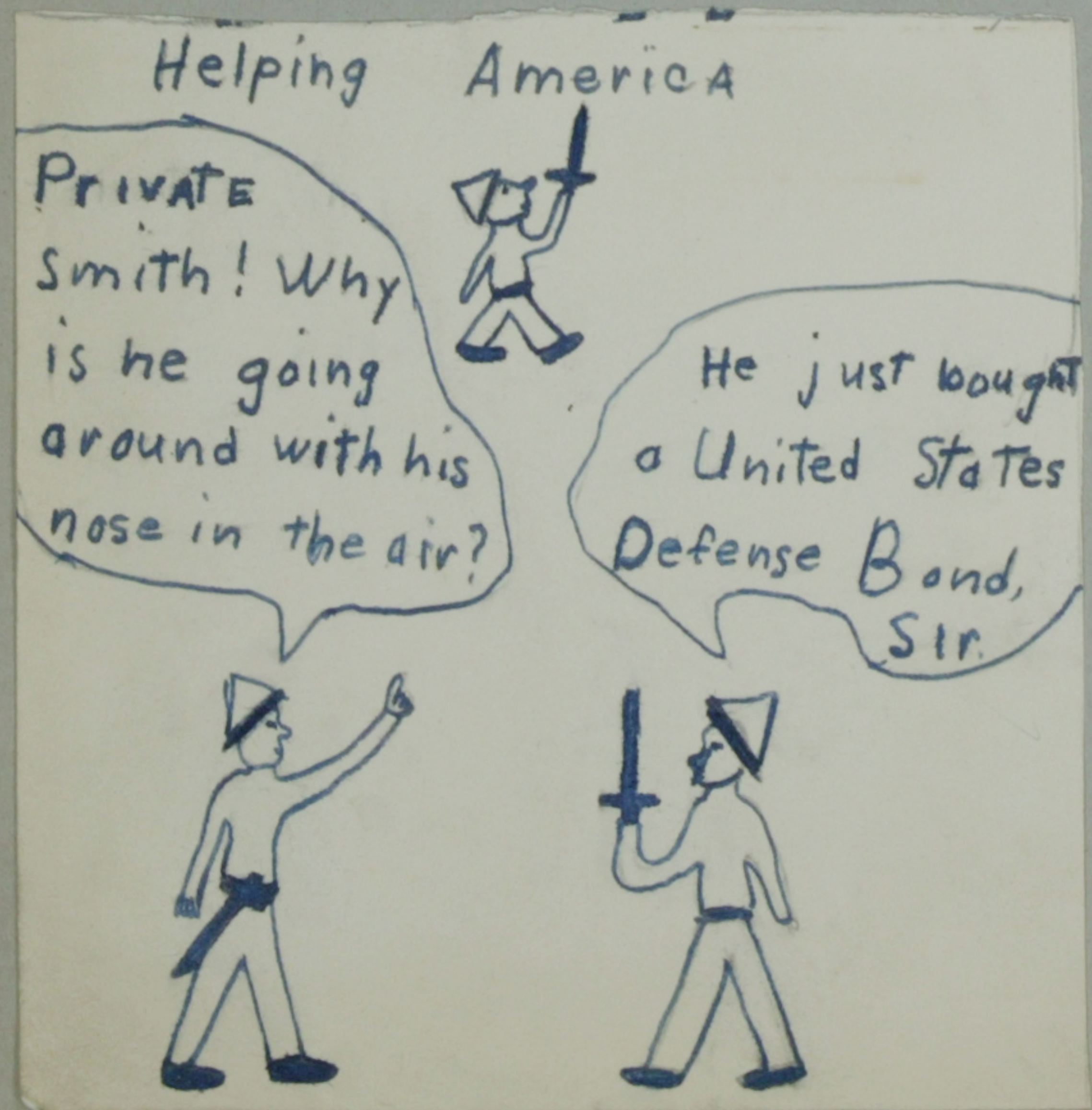
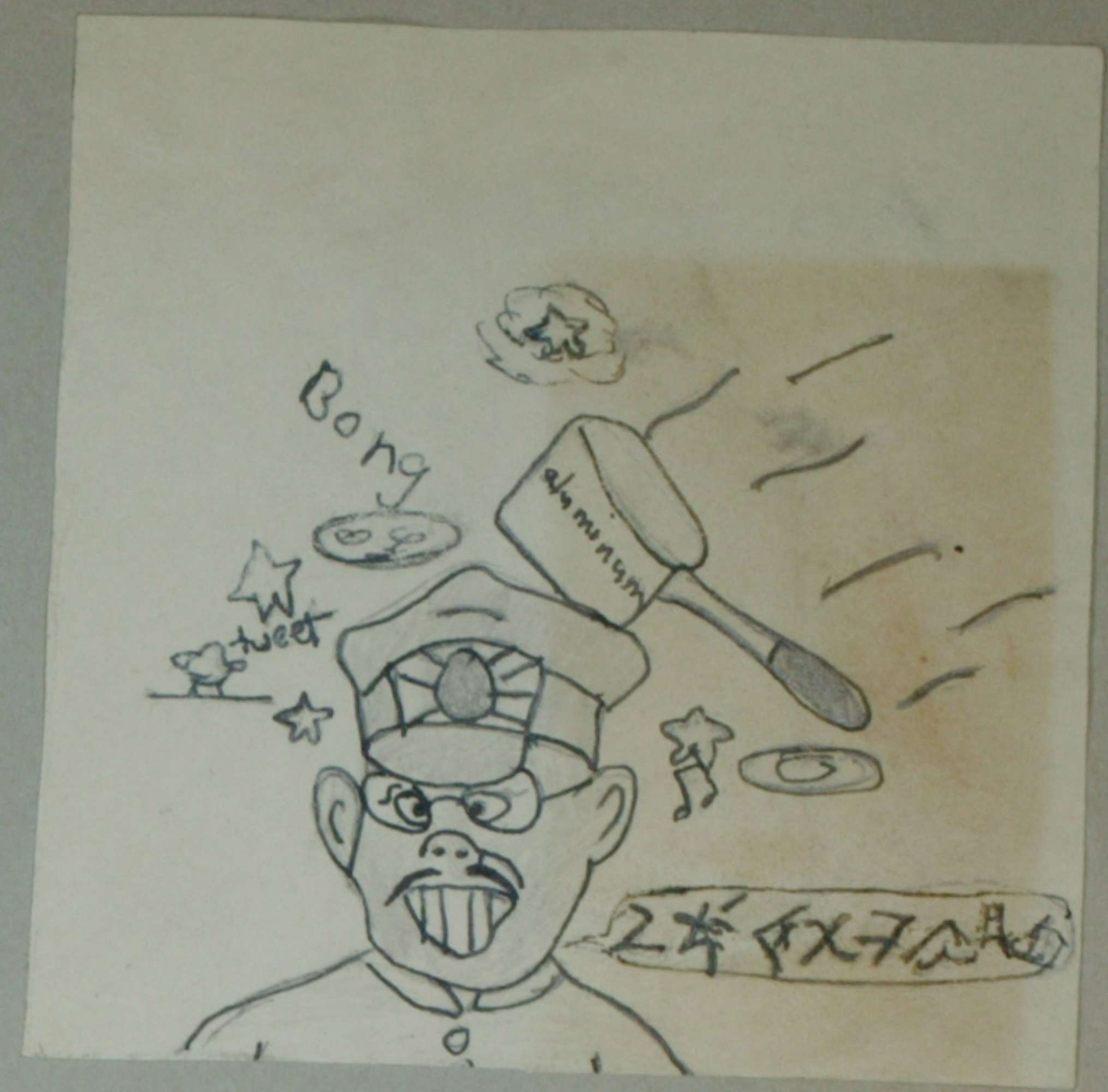
In getting the report from the schools the principals said that all the pupils, from the first grade to the senior in high school seem to realize the need and importance of the purchases of bonds and stamps they are making.



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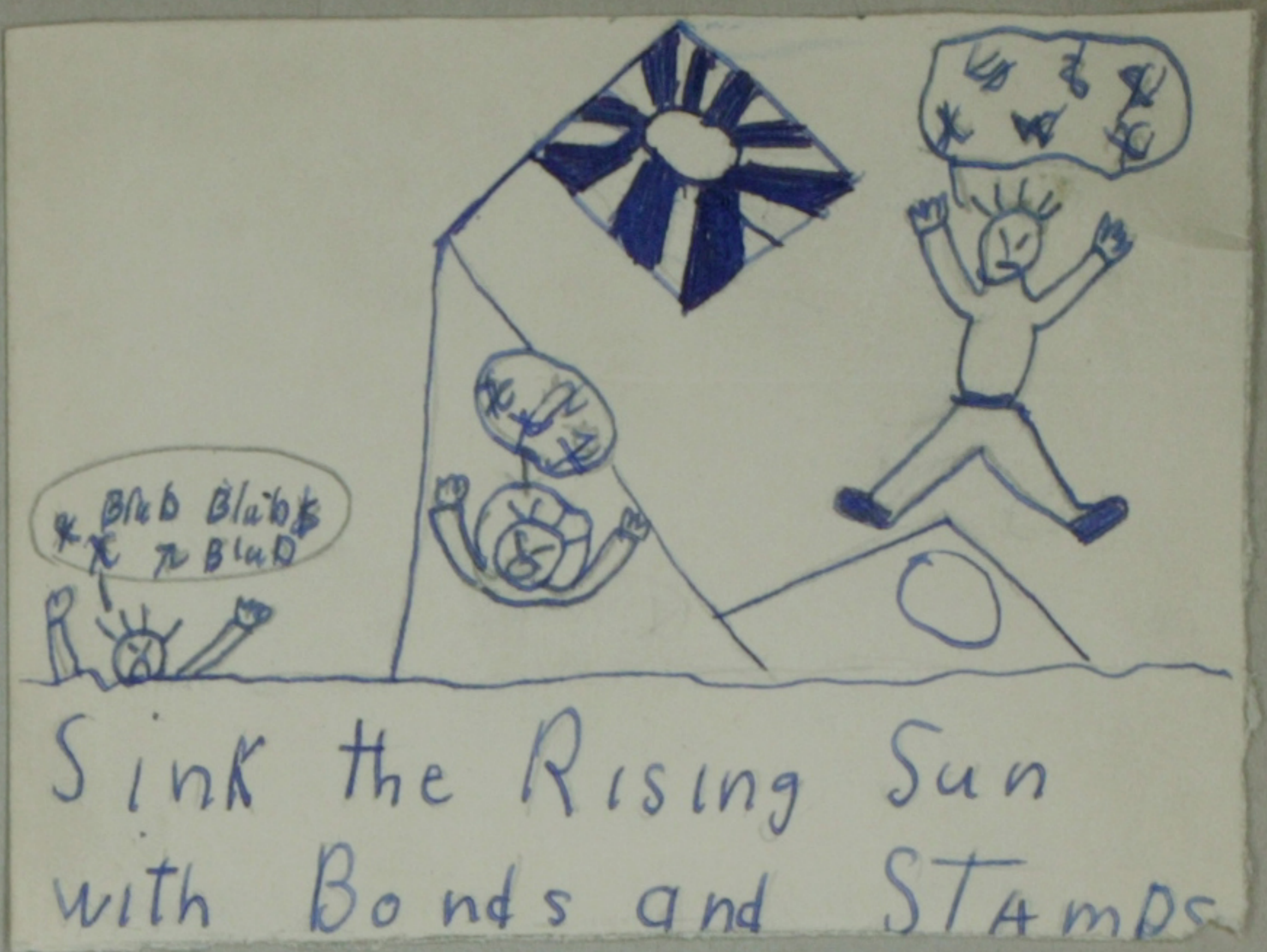
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BUY BONDS and STAMPS



Central, Lone Oak Win School Contest For Polio Campaign

Holdenville Central and Lone Oak district schools were winners in the county schools contest to secure funds for the annual infantile paralysis drive, Mrs. James W. Taylor and County Supt. J. Grady Simmons said in a joint report Monday. Total school contribution was \$83.60 of the county fund of \$170.50.

Lone Oak's contribution averaged 70 cents per pupil. Non, although turning in a larger total \$10, had a smaller per capita donation, with 62 students enrolled.

Contributions were as follows:

Central \$26.15; Junior high, \$11.10; Capital Heights, \$8.05; Park View \$7.65 and Calvin \$12; total, \$64.95.

Lone Oak \$7.05; Pleasant Ridge 67, \$1.50; Lawnwood \$3.40; Non \$10.

Central's sixth grade taught by Mrs. George Oliphant, contributed 100 percent and its second grade, taught by Mrs. Reed Rushing, gave \$4.50, the largest contribution of any

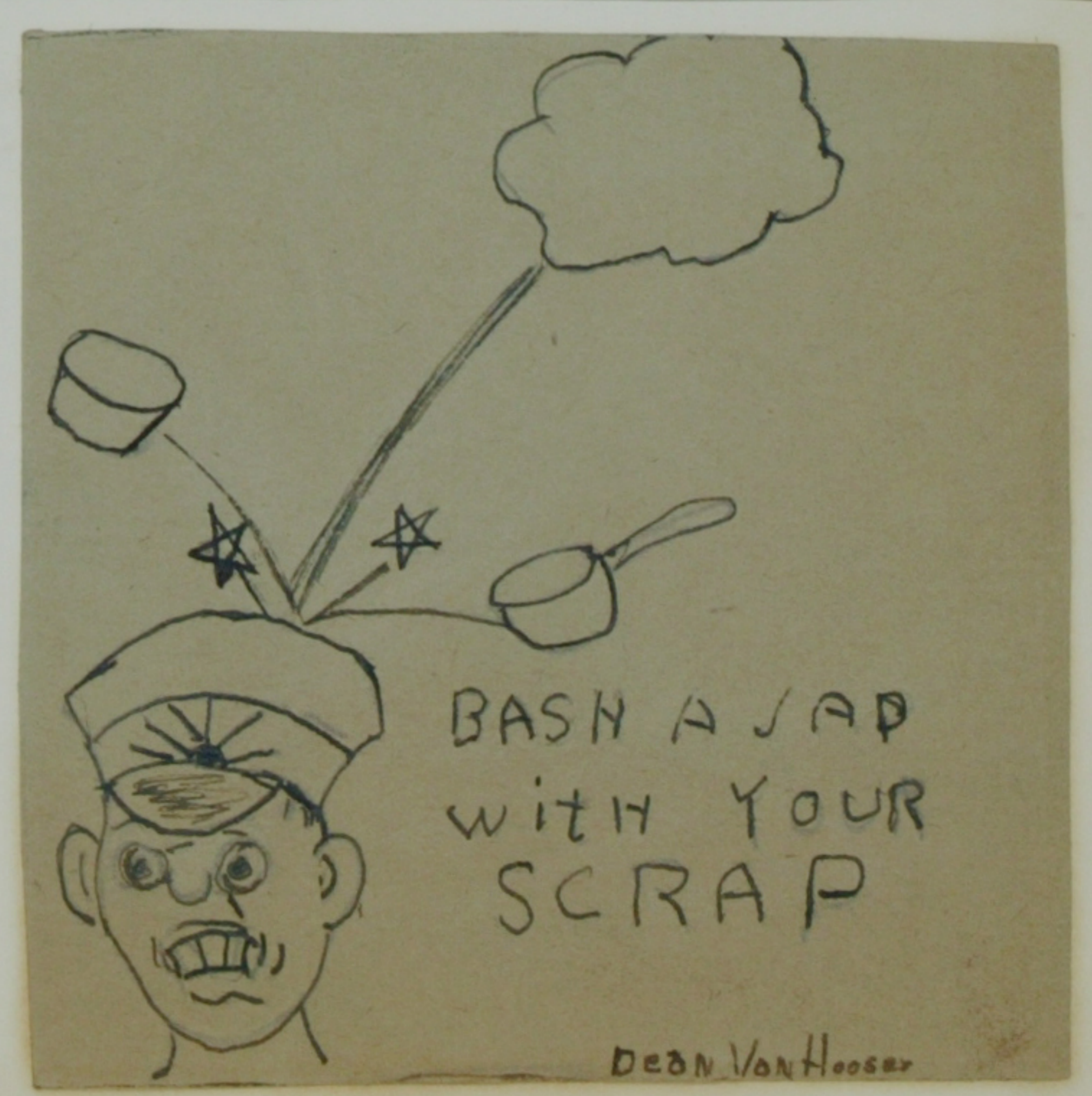
\$291.85 in War Bonds Sold At Central School

A total of \$291.85 worth of War bonds and stamps were sold at the Central grade school pupils Wednesday, at their weekly sale, Mrs. Marie Hillis, principal, reported today.

One \$100, one \$50 and two \$25 bonds were bought and the remaining amount, was made in the sale of stamps.

The large American flag and staff which is placed in the room buying the largest amount of bonds and stamps, will remain in the fifth grade room of Mrs. Ethel Reed for the third consecutive week, the pupils having bought \$128.50 in bonds and stamps Wednesday.

Winning second place in the sales with \$60.95, was Miss Zora Davenport's sixth grade room. Third place went to the fourth grade room of Miss Ruth Chesnutt with \$26.20 and fourth place to Mrs. Reed Rushing's second grade room, buying \$12.05 in stamps.



Help Win the War

You want to help win the war don't you? Well, if you want to, you are buying Defense Stamps and Bonds. Your dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars make guns, tanks, bombs, ships and submarines. On the Fourth of July don't play with firecrackers or anything that uses explosives.

We will! We can! We must win the war! We are going to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds. Answer Uncle Sam's call by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

A Fourth Grade
pupil

Do not write on this page
The following are the names of the
pupils who have won prizes in the
writing contest held by the
school.

November 10, 1944

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Central Schools War Efforts

Central School started selling stamps November 7, 1942. They were sold to pupils every Wednesday. The third Wednesday they sold one-hundred and three dollars worth.

We made black cats, witches, pumpkins, and bats on white paper napkins to send to a Red Cross Chapter in Texas for Halloween. A week later we got a letter from the chapter telling how much the men enjoyed the napkins.

Each room fixed an American for Red Cross box to send to some child. In our box there was a knife, doll, tooth brush, tooth paste, soap, and washcloth. The teacher would appoint people to go together and get certain things for the box.

Billy Howell

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School at War

Our school made napkins for the soldiers in the hospital. They were Halloween napkins.

We filled Red Cross boxes for the boys and girls in other lands.

On Wednesday we sell War Stamps. This Wednesday we sold one hundred and four dollars worth of stamps. We got enough stamp money to buy a "Jeep"

We had a big part in the scrap drive also.

We are still on the job and we are proud that we can help "Uncle Sam" to win this war.

Now we are making Christmas Cards for the soldiers in the hospitals.

We are also selling Christmas Seals. We have found there are many things children can do in this war program.

Carolyn Sue Hudson

DOVE HUB* HELLQI

WOLSCNATTE* OKIYPORE

KOLAR BILNE GALEOP

WOLKOR KOLAR* CRIBGAL

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WOL* WOLKOR KOLLOP

November 13, 1942

Mrs. Howard Harrod
Chairman, Junior Red Cross
Hughes County Chapter
North Burns Street
Holdenville, Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. Harrod:

We wish to thank you and your Junior Red Cross chapter for sending us the decorated napkins for Halloween.

We had a party here in the Red Cross Building on Halloween night for the patients in the Station Hospital. Our auditorium, which is quite large and a fine place for parties, was decorated with corn stalks, leaves, pumpkins, and the usual Halloween colors.

Our party games were centered around the carnival idea with various game booths all operating at the same time. We had very nice refreshments consisting of punch, cookies, and candy which were donated to us by some of our neighboring Red Cross chapters. The napkins you sent us brightened our serving table and a large number of the patients commented on their attractiveness.

You can readily see that Halloween was a red letter day here for the hospital patients and a great deal of credit for this successful celebration lies with our Red Cross chapters who so generously contributed their decorated napkins and other favors.

Both the patient personnel and this office want to thank and to let you know that your excellent spirit of cooperation is appreciated by us.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Elizabeth Walther
Assistant Field Director

By _____
(Miss) Elizabeth Fischer
Junior Recreation Worker

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Limericks

Hear ye! Hear ye! One and all.
Let's all help make the Axis fall.
Buy a Bond or buy a Stamp;
'Twill help to lick an Axis tramp,
And one small dime will aid a lot.
Let's help our men give it all they 've got!

Della Marie Martin

Of our country the Japs all say, " Oh Piddle!"
How to beat them you want to know?
Well here's the answer to that riddle:
Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Donna Puckett

We'll win this war, We'll win this war
By going on foot and not in a car.
You save your scrap and slap your Jap
Because there're afraid of us _____
The dirty little saps!

Pauline Riddle

Remember Pearl Harbor
" Remember Pearl Harbor!" says one and all,
" We, will put those Japs in their stall.
They can't whip us for we're too tough,
And if they get too smart, we'll get plenty rough "

Eugene Baxley

Our Flag
Our Flag is a fighter you know ,
For it's always ready to go.
So come on join up _____
IT's very good pay;
Join the U. S. Army today.

Elmer Haley

A Bond a day keeps the Japs away
From the dear old U. S. A.
So keep on buying and keep on trying,
We have no time to delay.
Buy a Bond today!

Reba Middleton

Come, Americans , get your gun ;
We will set the Rising Sun.
Go and buy a Bond today,
It will send us on our way.

Nancy Amos

Central's "Schools At War" Scrapbook Almost Completed

The "Schools at War Book", a scrap book into which all the clippings of the publicity received, and posters made, in connection with the central school's activities and work toward the war effort, is almost completed and will be sent within a few days to Oklahoma City to be entered in the state and national contest.

Among the items in the scrap book will be the amount of the bonds and stamp purchases which up to this morning totaled \$5,500.60. Also included in the war effort was the scrap drive in which the children so enthusiastically helped, and the physical fitness program being carried on through indoor calisthenics and the supervised outdoor activities on the playground.

Healthy living is one of the subjects taught all the children under the national program.

Mrs. Marie Hillis, Central principal, said today that all the pupils and teachers have worked hard on the war effort program and feel that their "Schools at War Book" will be among the best. The contest is to be judged according to the enrolment of the school.

Central Bonds Sales Climb \$1,382.70 In Today's Drive

Purchase of one \$1,000 war savings bond and other bonds and stamps brought Central school's sales this morning up to \$1,382.70, Mrs. Marie Hillis, principal, reported at noon today.

The \$1,000 bond was purchased by Kay Frances Fisk, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fisk, manager of the bus station. She is a member of the second grade room of Mrs. Reed Rushing.

Other bonds sold through the school were one \$100 bond, one \$50 bond, five \$25 bonds and \$107.70 worth of war saving stamps.

The purchase of the large bond was made by check which was taken first to the bank, by Mrs. Hillis, who was transferred to the post office to exchange for the bond.

The second grade room of Mrs. Reed Rushing has the honor of keeping the large American Flag this week, as Kay Frances is a member of that class.

Mrs. Hillis also said that the sale of bonds and stamps was continuing this afternoon to make today's weekly sales total amount to more.

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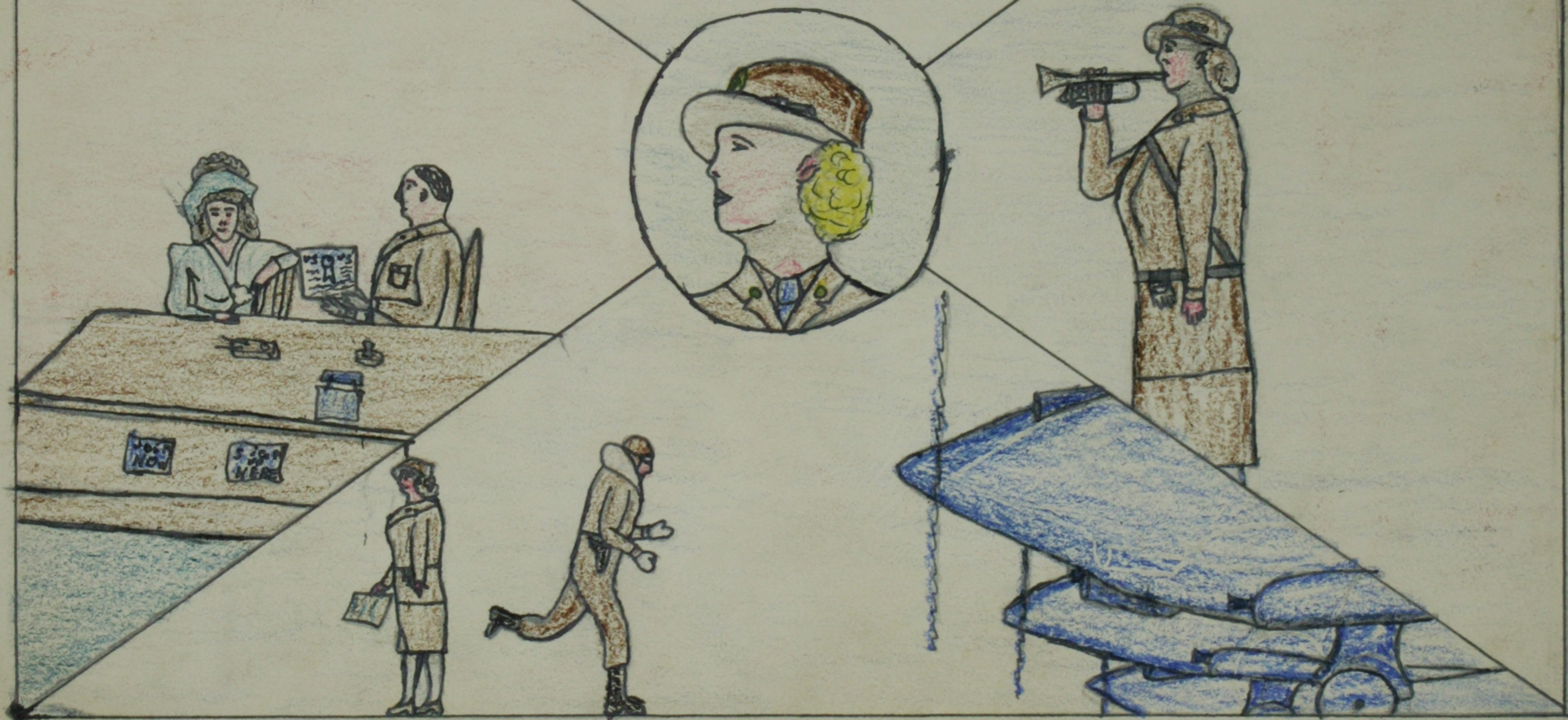
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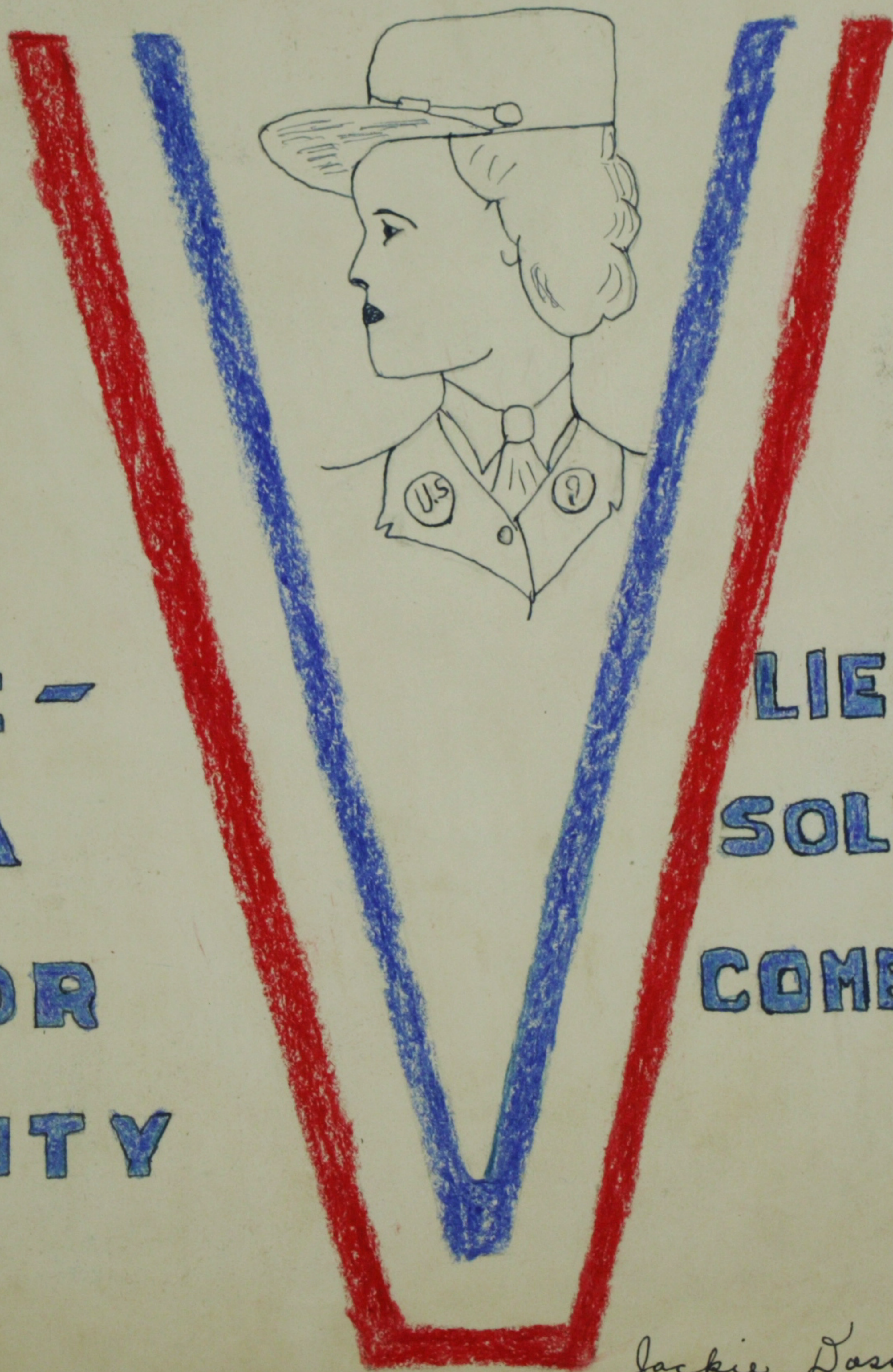
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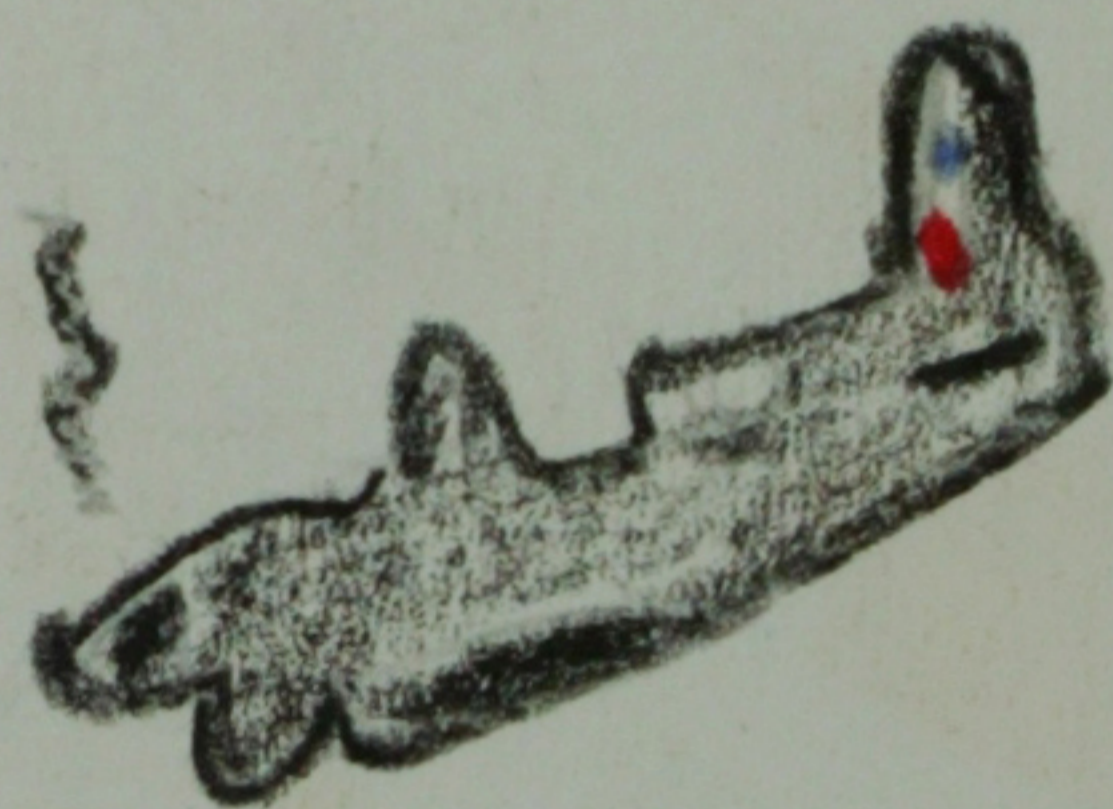
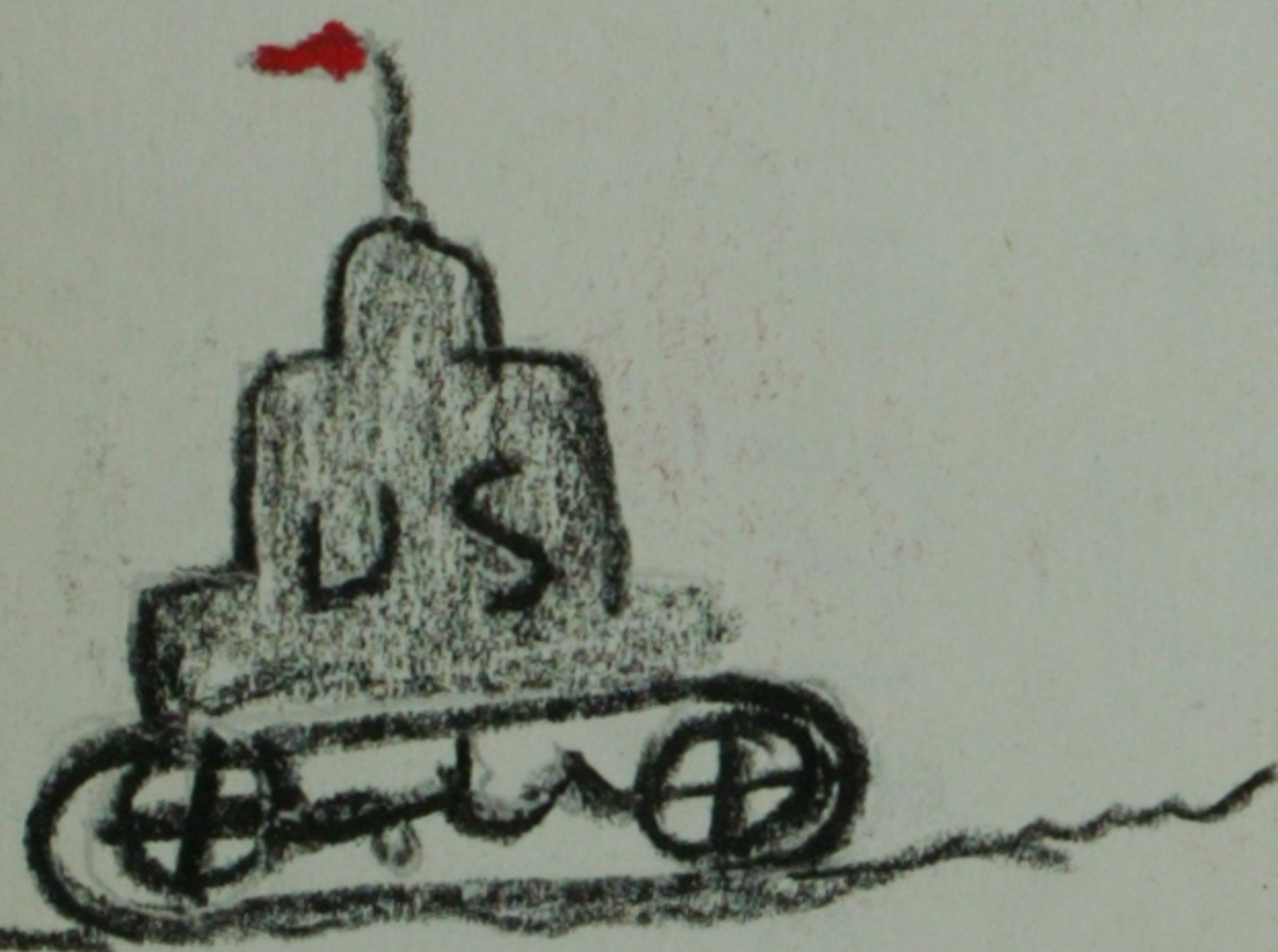
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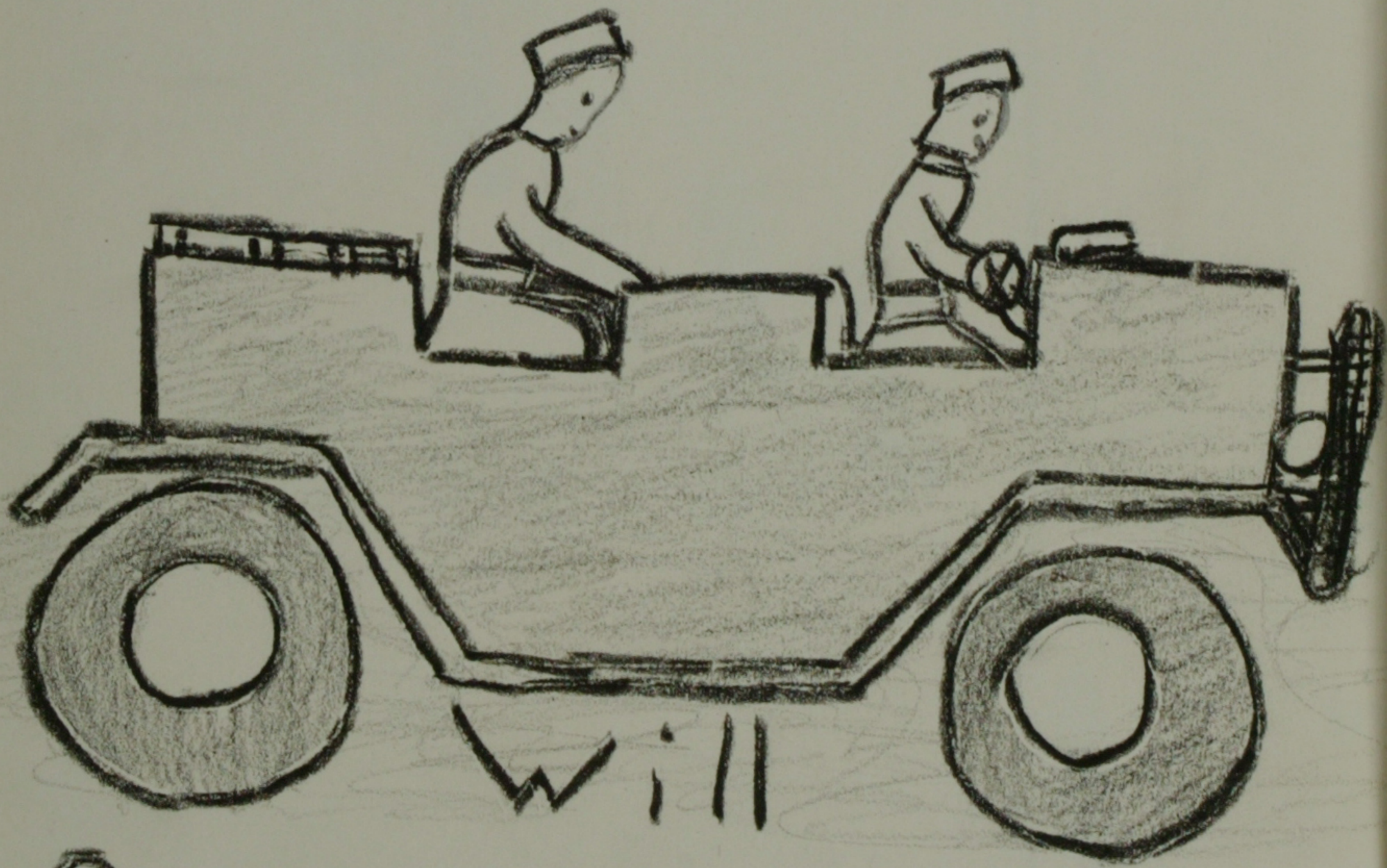
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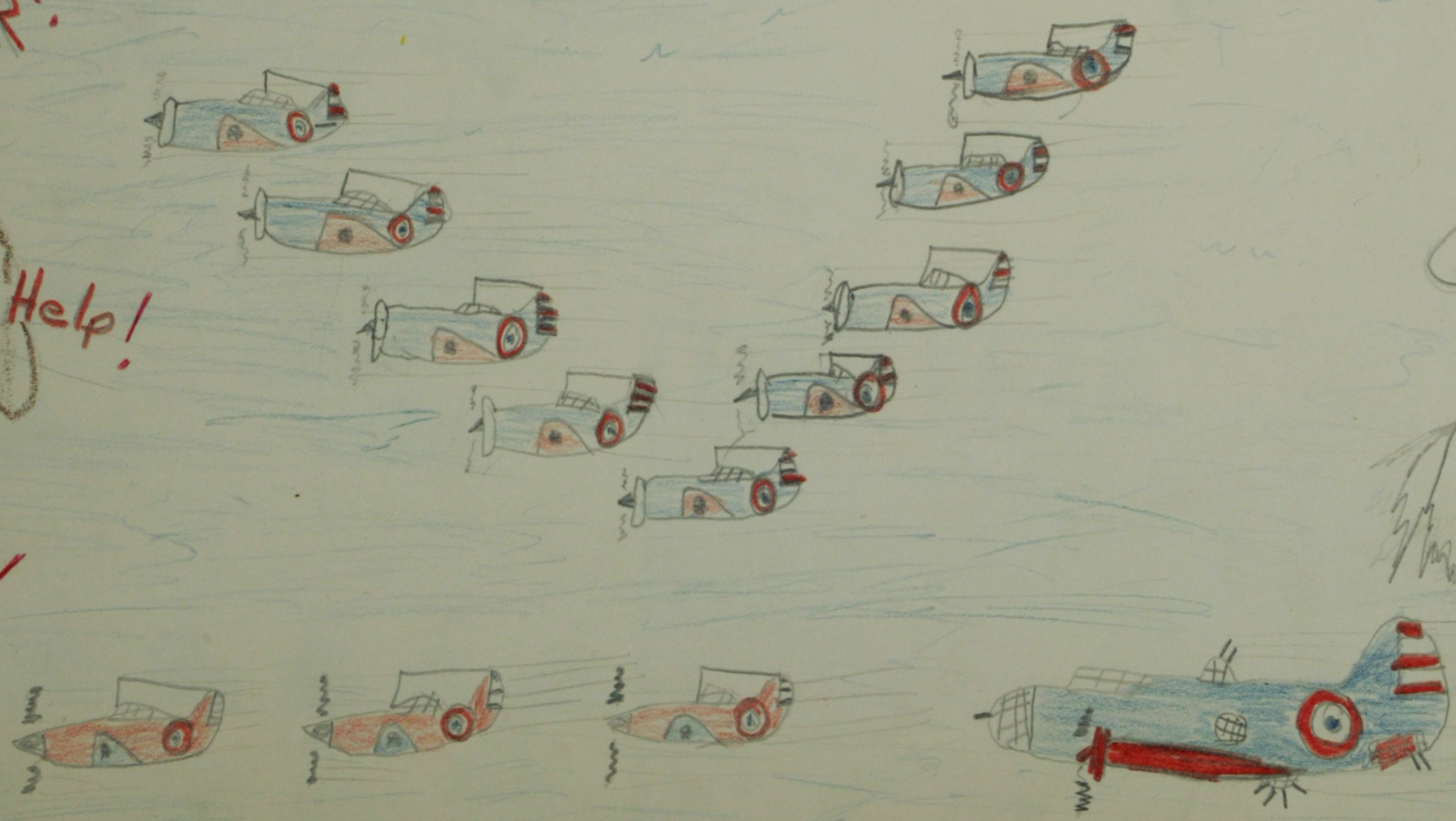
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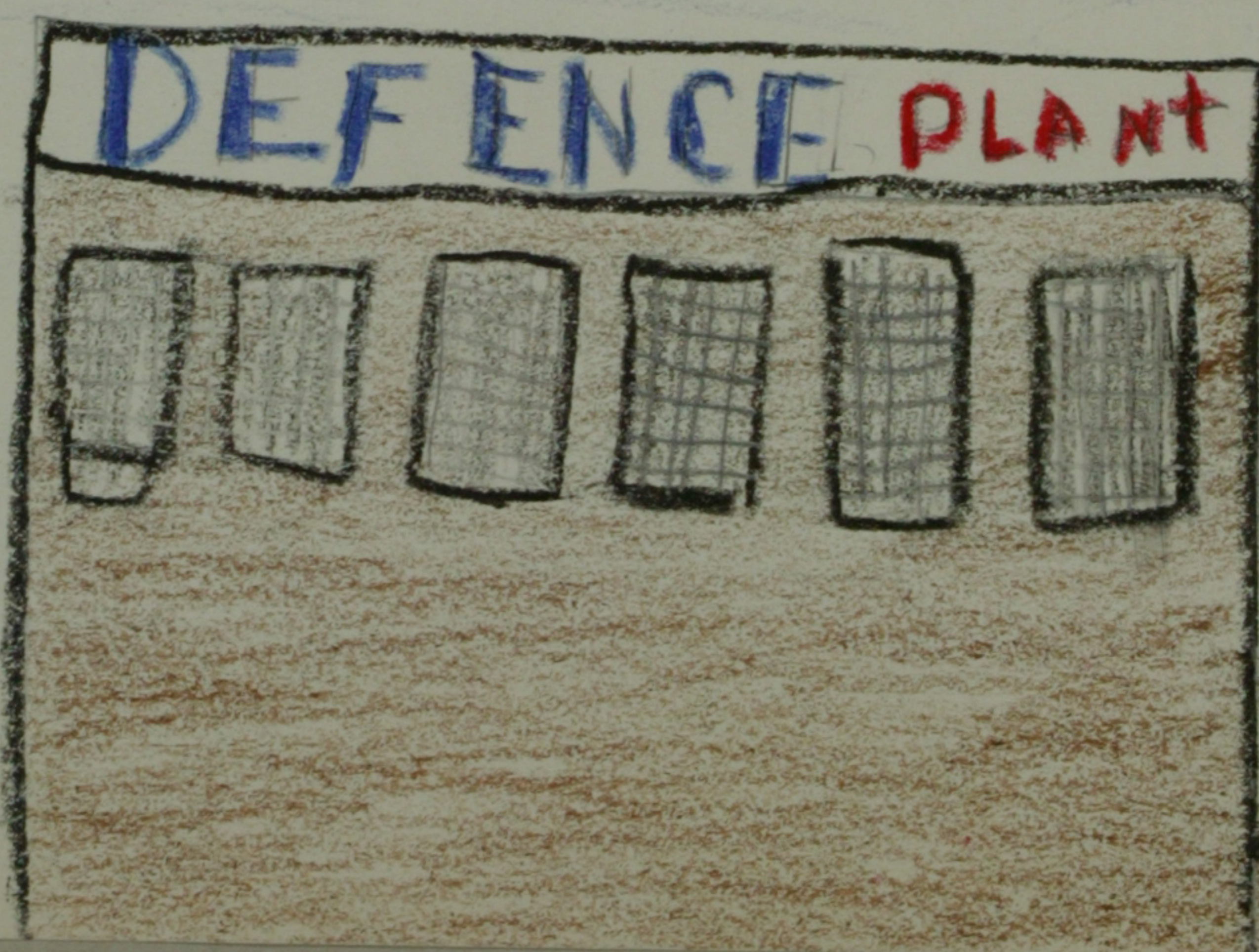
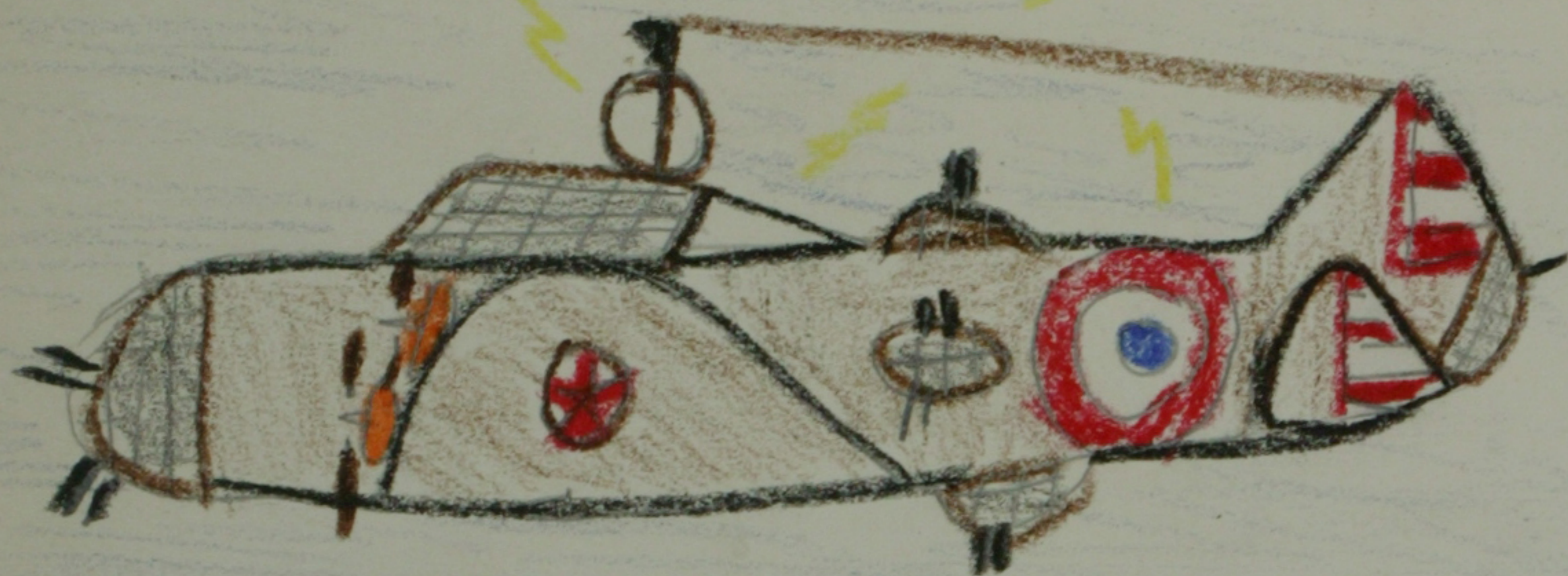
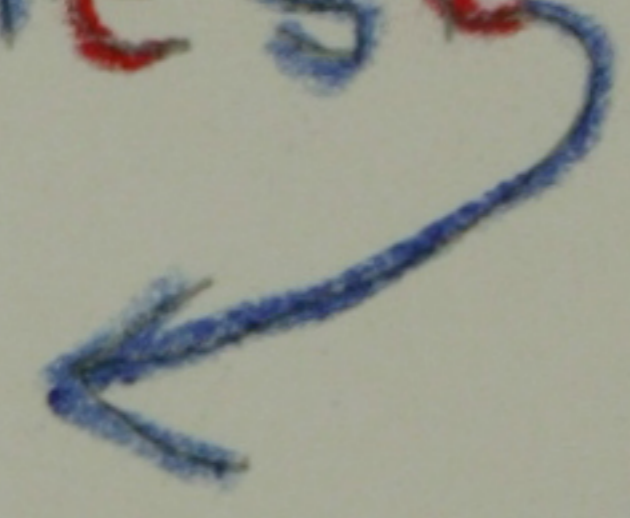
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Help!
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Save Your Scrap To
Lick These Saps

