

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



Independence Hall
PHILADELPHIA
1776

SPONSORED BY * * THE WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF THE U. S. TREASURY
DEPARTMENT, THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION AND ITS WARTIME COMMISSION

SCHOOL *Cherokee High School*

ADDRESS *Cherokee, Oklahoma*

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Cherokee

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 Cherokee High School

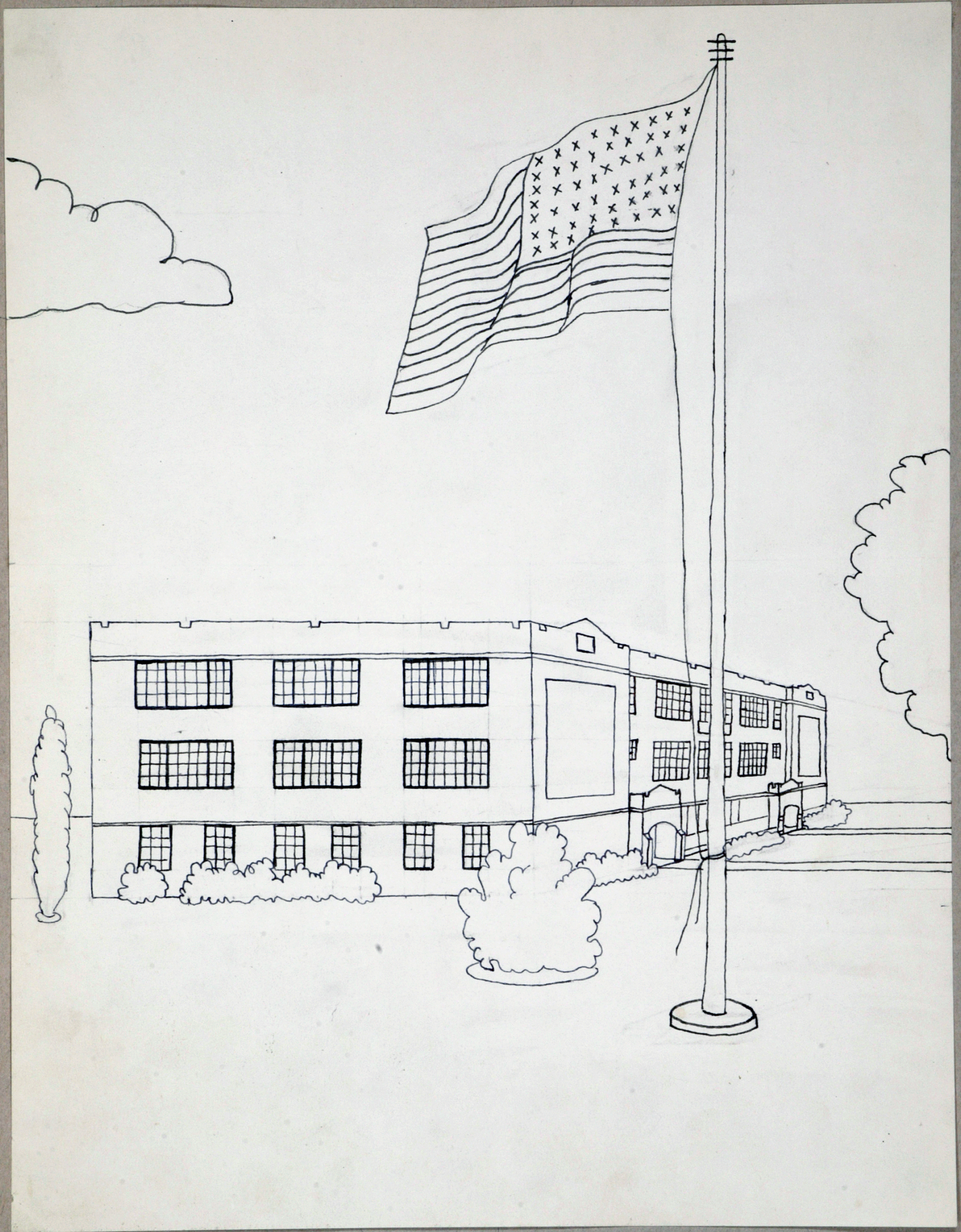
Address Cherokee, Oklahoma

Enrollment One Hundred Grades Four

No. of Teachers Sixty-five No. of Classrooms Two

Size of Community 2500


Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$5,000



WHAT OUR SCHOOL HAS DONE TOWARD THE WAR EFFORT

The students of C. H. S. have taken a great responsibility in doing their part toward the War Effort of this troubled nation. They have worked most diligently and faithfully at the tasks they have been assigned in the present and past years. Various and different duties have been accomplished by the following, willing workers: All of this work has been done without any pay whatsoever.

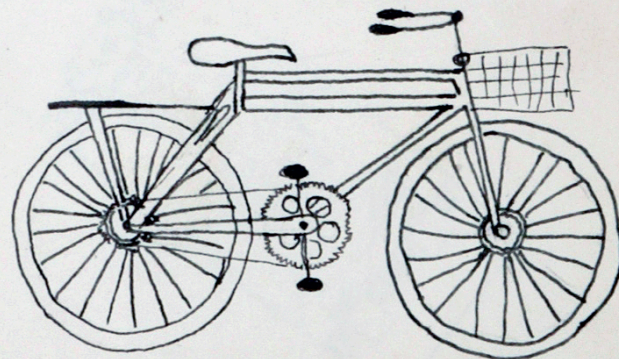
SUGAR RATIONING:



Ten junior and senior girls did their part in registering every person in the surrounding community for their sugar rationing books. An entire week was spent in doing this job. Edith Matson, Joan Ford, Iris Ferrill, Geraldine Riley, Juanita Jessup, Ila Clark, Maxine Pollock, Ellen Kunzman, Shirley Richter, Velda Swiggett, and Ruth Ann Hill, were the girls called upon to undertake this nation wide emergency. Miss Lois Bradley and Mr. E. L. McNeill assisted the girls.

GAS RATIONING

Another nation wide problem called upon three senior girls to register the car owner's for their A books. Three busy days were spent by Maxine Russell, Shirley Richter,



Continued

Joan Ford, Mrs. Bernard Kalposky, and Mr. E. L. McNeill, superintendent. They were willing to come back one evening to the convenience of those who couldn't come during school hours to register. The workers then put the application blanks in alphabetical order for the convenience of the Ration Board.

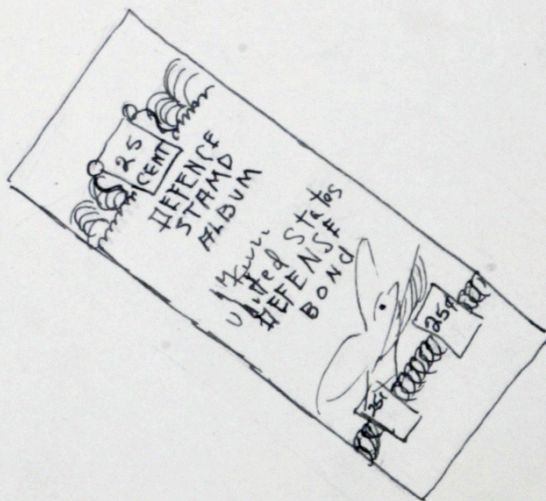


RATIONING BOARD

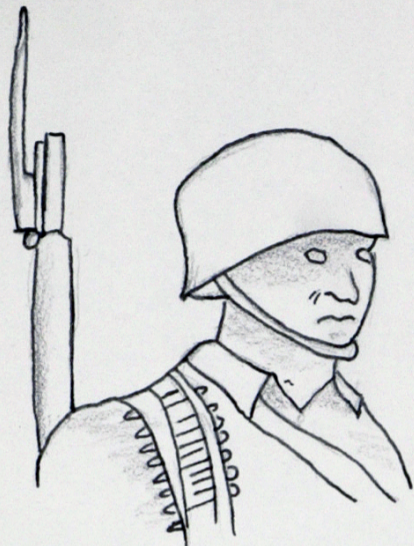
We are listing names of various girls who have gone to the ration board and done filing and clerical work in the past six weeks at numerous times: These are, Mary Wilkinson, Virginia Balta, Nada Prall, Margaret Johnson, Doris Jean Kimmell, Patricia Green, Katherine Ford, Lois Lambke, Maxine Russell, Joan Ford, Shirley Richter, Anne Lancaster, Jean Alden, Donna Jean Robinett, Willa Hasson, and Dorothy Brown. These girls have been willing to make up the school work that they have missed to do this work, in their leisure time.

10% WAR BONDS

Velda Swiggett, Lois Lambke, Bernice Sharp, Willa Hasson, Patricia Green, Shirley Richter, and Bob Reitz, canvassed the business district for the 10% Pay Roll Saving Plan. The business men corresponded 100% to this drive.



DRAFT OFFICE

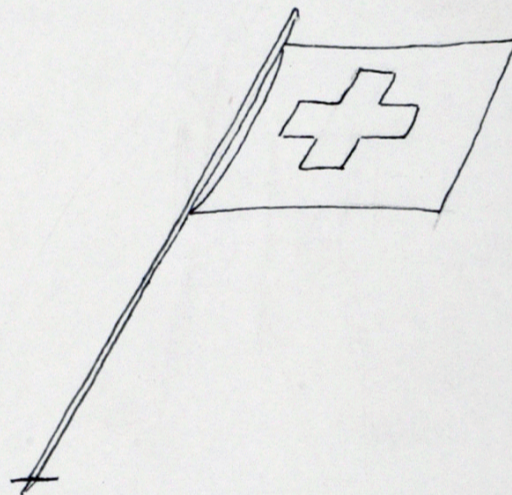


Velda Sweggett and Gerry Martin did clerical work two days in the local draft office. In the past registrations, Shirley Richter, Joan Ford, Betty Joyce Huston, Ruth Ann Hill, Tava Lou Meyers, and Marguerite Smith, registered county men for the Selective Service. These girls and adding

Katherine Brownson, did clerical work in the draft office, during the past school term.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The F. H. O. Club and the Girl Reserves made six inch wool blocks for the Red Cross afaghans. The girl's Home Ec. classes made seventy-five Service Sewing Kits for the Red Cross. These kits hold sewing supplies for the boys in the armed forces, such as buttons and thread.

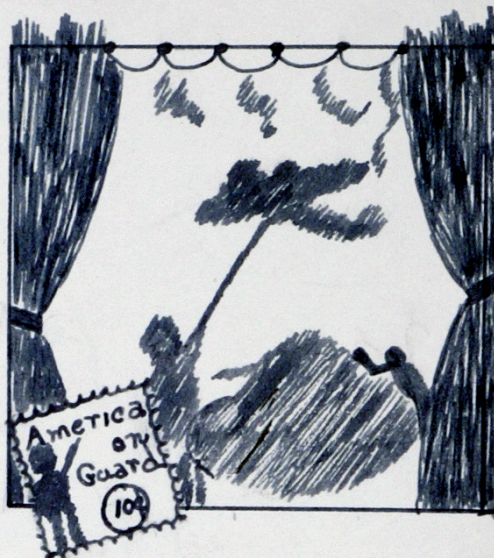


Katherine Ford, Lois Lambke, Dorothy Brown, Juanita Montgomery, Anne Lancaster, and Maxine Russell spent an afternoon in the Red Cross room counting buttons, threads, pins, and other materials that go in these Service Kits.

DEFENSE STAMPS

Each Wednesday afternoon the Boy's Homemaking Class sponsor the defense stamp drive. The entire student body participate in this sale.

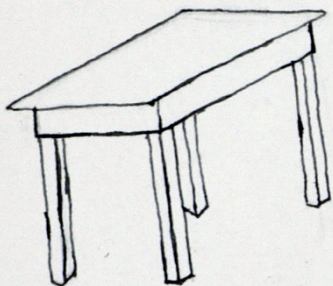
The students that buy either a ten cent stamp or a twenty-five cent stamp names are sent into Washington, D. C. on the Honor Roll Record. The total sum taken in each week is an average of \$30.00, this is 90% of the student body. This shows that the students of C. H. S. are doing their part.



SHOP TABLES

The Boy's Shop class completed twenty four tables for the day room at the Enid Flying School. Mr. Andree oversaw the boy's work. This project was sponsored by the Cherokee Red Cross Chapter.

The tables are to be used by the boys at the Air Base for writing tables and such uses.



County Scrap Metal Drive Far Short of Quota

Only 230 Tons Are Sold Toward 1149 Tons County Quota

About the only thing certain regarding Alfalfa county Scrap Harvest drive Monday was that the total amount of scrap delivered to dealers during August will probably fall far short of the 1,149 tons quota.

Another definite thing about the drive is that it is very difficult to obtain figures on the exact amount of junk of all kinds that has actually been delivered.

Cards received from county farmers at the AAA office reporting how much scrap the sender has sold during August gave a total of 465,811 pounds.

The drive in Cherokee last week was discouraging with slightly more than a ton of scrap metal having been gathered.

County and Cherokee scrap sales reported by the cards totaled about 234 tons of scrap sold to date. This probably does not account for all the metal sold in the county during August.

Wm. Whitehead, Cherokee scrap dealer who has bought the major share of the metal delivered during the drive, Monday estimated his purchases at 83½ tons. Much of this metal is duplicated in the report cards received at the AAA office.

But all metal that can be accounted for has been delivered or is to be delivered still falls far short of the county quota.

Floyd L. Croxton and Roscoe Keifer, chairman and member of the county salvage committee, said a great part of the scrap yet on the farms is in machinery which must be wrecked before it can be moved and sold. This will probably be done after wheat sowing.

The board of county commissioners have received an urgent appeal to donate all relics such as the old cannon on the north courthouse lawn. Commissioners Clark and Cook said they are willing to send the old number back into battle if the public does not object.

County Farmers Report Sales Of 272 Tons Scrap

Many People Assist In Getting Vital Metal To Market

Alfalfa county farmers sold or donated 543,788 pounds or 271.88 tons of scrap metal during the Scrap Metal harvest in August and early September, A. R. Jacob, county agent reported this week. The county's quota for the drive was 1,148 tons.

Jacob's records show sales prior to August 1 were 82.25 tons. During August the sales totaled 172.70 tons. From September 1 to 8 another 16.93 tons were added to the drive's total.

The figures were compiled from cards sent in by farm families throughout the county. These cards came from 14 county communities. There were 144 neighborhood leaders working to obtain the reports from 1,684 families.

These records show county farmers have not done so badly in scrap metal efforts for during the past three years they have sold an estimated 2,058 tons of scrap.

The cards show there were 408 tons of scrap on the farms at the beginning of the August drive. This would leave 126 tons remaining on the farms after the drive was completed.

The cards contained estimated figures. They did not include all the metal sold during the drive since all who sold scrap did not make out reports, it is understood.

Cards Indicate Farmers "Getting In The Scrap"

127 Families Report Selling 126 Tons Scrap During August

Alfalfa county farmers are pouring in scrap metal at the rate of more than one ton per family.

This astounding and highly satisfactory situation was indicated this week by "delivery" cards which have been mailed into the county AAA office, up to Wednesday night of this week.

The cards received showed 127 county families have delivered a total of 253,241 pounds of scrap metal to county concentration points. This is slightly more than 126½ tons.

This is very, very far from the county's quota of 1149 tons but is a nice and satisfactory start, Judge Floyd Croxton, county chairman believes.

It is the only indication of how county people are "taking to" the drive. If everyone will do as well as the 127 families reported here, the county's quota will be exceeded—which would be bad for the axis powers.

Another way of looking at the situation is this: It has been estimated that, to reach the county's scrap quota, an average of 123 pounds of scrap must be delivered for every man, woman and child in the county.

The report obtained Wednesday indicated that an average of 419 pounds per each man, woman and child in the reporting families have been sold.

The important thing now, Chairman Croxton emphasizes, is that every citizen do the patriotic thing and get their scrap metal sold as soon as possible and report that sale to the county AAA office or to the county agent's office.

Wednesday's report is very small and can be taken only as an indication of the results of the Scrap Harvest drive over the county. Cards sent in showed that anywhere from 6 to 6,066 pounds of metal has been sold during August by the 127 families reporting.

Drive For Scrap Metal Goes Into High This Week

Everyone Urged Deliver Vital Junk Without Delay

"Get in the scrap sold be melted in the state poured on the is the it is not way of free Alfalfa starvation this week. deprivation.

The plan for a federal all the supplies in scrap county in emergency. ally, according to the American Croxton, chairman of the county defense council and also chairman of the scrap metal drive.

While reports from over the county were few and very scattered, Croxton said all indications are that Alfalfa county people are cooperat-

CHEROKEE SCRAP METAL DRIVE

People of Cherokee will join the scrap metal drive Thursday, August 27.

Trucks manned by city workmen, assisted by Boy Scouts, will collect all scrap metal donated to the big drive.

All such scrap metal must be piled near the curb in front of places of residence before collection time Thursday.

Those who desire pay for their scrap metal should deliver it to the scrap metal dealer in person.

There is no charge for the collection service rendered by the City of Cherokee in cooperation with the county salvage committee.

ing with the plan.

Neighborhood committeemen had completed canvassing their allotted areas in search of metal available for delivery during the drive. The last of the communities to report was the first to give a complete report on the accomplishments of all its sub-committees.

This report came from the Prairie Valley community eight to ten miles south of Cherokee. It showed the 95 families in their neighborhood have previously sold 224,210 pounds of scrap and have 35,984 pounds to deliver in the present campaign.

Those who did the canvassing in the Prairie Valley community were Mrs. O. A. McDaniel, Mrs. John Blackburn, D. M. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. Virgil Niles, Mrs. C. D. Stauffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Glen White.

The county committee is urging all farmers and town people to do their utmost to see that all scrap of all kind is delivered to scrap concentration points in their respective communities this week. If these concentration points are unknown, information can be obtained from the community chairmen.

Scrap Rubber Gets Attention

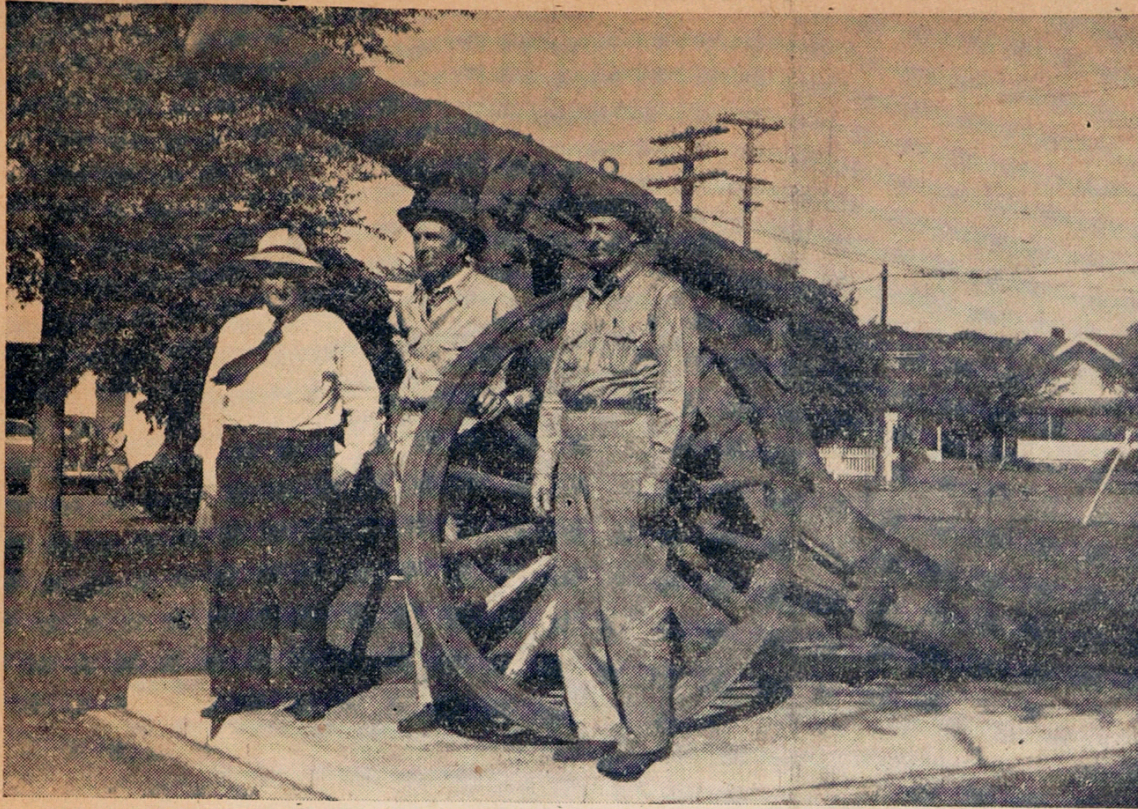
Warning Issued To Not Molest Or Worry About Pile

The pile of scrap rubber occupying a godly corner of Cherokee's north park has come up for attention the past week. The reasons:

1. It has been indicated that certain boys and men have been seen carrying off portions of the scrap pile. The people are warned that the rubber is the property of the United States government, gathered as vital war materials. Those who walk off with it may find themselves face-to-face with the federal law enforcement agencies.

2. Some people seem to be concerned because the scrap rubber pile has not been removed to some manufacturing center. When the scrap rubber drive was on, County Chairman Bob Hogue was ordered to obtain a place where the rubber could be stored "for several months." This because it probably could not be used and because of transportation facilities. The rubber is part of the army's four year program, not four months program, it is pointed out.

County's Old Gun Goes Back To War



Here goes Alfalfa county's lone memento of World war days—the old cannon that has graced the pedestal in the north end of the courthouse lawn the past 20 years. In front of the gun are the county commissioners who, on behalf of the American Legion in particular and Alfalfa county citizens in general, passed a resolution donating the relic to our county's war cause. The commissioners are, left to right: A. J. Woods, south district; J. H. Cook, north district; Wes Clark, central district.

Alfalfa county's lone memento of the first World war goes back to battle. For some 20 years the old horse-drawn cannon has stood on the courthouse lawn as a reminder of our country's participation in the battles of '17 and '18.

With the increased war production of the nation using up scrap metal at a tremendous rate and with other towns and counties throughout the country throwing their World war relics into the nation's scrap heap, there rose up an increased desire in patriotic Alfalfa county to get this two or three tons of fine metal into some practical use. This desire was gratified last week when the board of county commissioners adopted the resolution that did the job.

While the old gun was presented to the county by the U. S. War Department, service men who knew their cannons, have never been quite satisfied with the old memento. They accepted it as a sort of badge of honor for the lads who served their country during the first World war but they knew the old gun had never seen action in that great conflict.

As a matter of fact, so embarrassed were some of the Legionnaires when they saw what the war department sent here, that the model and number plate, showing the old gun to be of the 1893 model, was removed from the gun before the public had an opportunity to see it.

This story has never before been told but now that the "old friend" is going back to take part in our modern army, it can be told.

The relic came to the county in 1921. For quite a spell after the close of the war in 1918, the war department had made a practice of presenting communities with what were supposed to be World war trophies. W. E. Wiles, then county judge, started the movement which, with the aid of servicemen, ended in the county paying the freight charges in order to get the gun to Alfalfa county.

Alfalfa Dumps Railroad Into State Scrap Pile

625-Pound Average
Per Person Seen
As Top Figure

Alfalfa county dumped a railroad into the victory scrap pile Saturday and, unless some rival county also was up to a superhuman effort, clinched Oklahoma's \$1,000 grand championship junk-hunting prize.

The county's 625-pound per person average was by no means its final report, Chairman C. O. Doggett, Cherokee, said.

Seventeen miles of junked Santa Fe rails helped the citizens build a figure 8,831,394 pound mountain of potential bombs and bullets, but Aline had another 50,000 pound scrap pile unreported and dozens of other collections would not be counted Saturday, Doggett said.

Well behind, still battling valiantly for more scrap to heave into the war furnace and that second war bond

People Urged To Deliver All Scrap Now

Campaign to End
In This County
On August 26th

Every person in Alfalfa county is urged to get all their scrap metal and other forms of junk to some dealer or concentration point before Wednesday, next week, it was announced Tuesday by Judge Floyd L. Croxton, chairman of the county defense committee.

During the past two weeks educational meetings have been held over the county to acquaint community chairmen of the scrap metal drive with the fine points of their job.

Following these meetings the communities have been divided into "neighborhoods" and canvassers are this week visiting each rural home to obtain information on how much metal has been sold for scrap in the past and an estimate of how much will be available in this campaign.

In Alfalfa county the drive is to come to a close Wednesday, August 26, at which time the committee is hopeful that cooperation of all concerned has brought sufficient scrap metal into the junk piles to reach the county quota. The quota here is 1,140 tons or an average of 162 pounds per person.

Reports to County Agent A. R. Jacob's office of six neighborhood canvassers Tuesday showed 96 families had previously sold an estimated total of 252,895 pounds of scrap. The same families estimated they had 44,168 pounds left for the present salvage drive.

Reports from Helena are that great preparations are being made in that area for a Junk Rally Day in that community.

The neighborhood communities reporting new this week are: Mrs. Chet McIntire, 9 families, 29,600 pounds sold previously, 5,603 pounds of scrap for delivery to the present drive.

George Nelson, west of town, 15 families, 60,785 pounds sold previously, 6,850 for this drive.

W. E. Lodge, northeast of Cherokee, 22 families, 61,785 pounds sold previously, 8,380 pounds for this drive.

Otis Allison, north of Cherokee, 22 families, 51,450 pounds sold previously, 10,300 available for this drive.

From the Victory community, Mrs. W. A. Soper, chairman reported 14 families have already sold 15,650 pounds and 4,075 pounds are available for the present drive.

The drive in Cherokee has been handicapped by reason of scarcity of canvassers cards. In lieu of this needed equipment the county committee is arranging for printing a special order of the cards.

The air raid wardens of the town under the direction of Walter V. Geis, chief warden, will have charge of the canvass here. Air raid wardens were appointed for each block in the city some time ago. These men will be given the job of visiting each household in their area to obtain the necessary information and cooperation for the scrap metal drive.

On another page of this issue of the Cherokee Messenger will be found a page ad sponsored by patriotic, loyal, all-out-for-war business houses of Cherokee, urging cooperation for the scrap drive. In this page will be found instructions for delivery of the scrap and what sort of junk is and is not wanted at this time.

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Prize Of \$1,000 Spurs State Scrap Campaign

This nation's newspapers have taken a tremendous job, that of digging out enough scrap metal to keep the U. S. war furnaces roaring all winter, and Oklahoma has called on N. D. Welty of Bartlesville, who calls himself a meddum-sized country editor, to see that the state finds and turns in its share.

Welty rolled up his sleeves at the state scrap headquarters in Oklahoma City Thursday and said it was going to mean hard work for everybody in Oklahoma, especially the newspapers, "but work never scared a country editor."

"They haven't told us yet what our quota is, but whatever it is, we know we are going to get co-operation from everybody to find every ounce of it," the director-general of the Oklahoma Press Association's salvage campaign said. The campaign will start September 28 and end October 17, with the "Junior Army" of school children beginning their own war on Iron Slackers October 5.

Three thousand dollars in war bonds have been posted by Oklahoma City and Tulsa newspapers as prizes for the county, the schools, the junior organizations, the adult organizations and the individuals locating and turning in the most scrap during the campaign. Rubber as well as iron and steel and other metals will be counted.

The Messenger and Republican will pitch in with the county's other newspapers to see that Alfalfa county wins the \$1,000 grand championship prize. The money is to go to whatever worthy purpose the county scrap drive committee designates. This committee will be organized by the county editors and county salvage committee next week.

"This isn't a question of trying to hog the glory, but a question of meeting the emergency," is the way Welty looks at the newspapers' participation in the scrap gathering campaign. "Our government says it needs scrap iron, now, and the newspapers are going to help the local salvage committees get it. They've been doing a fine job."

Welty is leaving his two newspapers, the Bartlesville Examiner and Enterprise, for "the boys to put out" while he devotes all of his time to directing the state campaign. "The boys" are his sons, Newell G. "Budge", business manager, and Donald R. Welty, news director.

The Examiner and Enterprise will also provide the Washington county committee with a paid secretary for the drive.

Other state editors will give much of their time to helping Welty put the drive over the top. As members of the executive committee, the Oklahoma Press Association has ap-

pointed James T. Jackson, Seminole Producers; Joe McBride, Anadarko News; E. K. Gaylord and Carl K. Stuart, The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times; Lee Erhardt, The Tulsa World; Jenkin Lloyd Jones, the Tulsa Tribune; Cy Perkins, Henryetta Free Lance; P. B. Vandament, Yukon Sun; J. M. Dolph, Guthrie Register-News; and Hiram Impson, McAlester Democrat.

Final Clean Sweep For Junk Set For Fri. P. M.

City And Rural School Districts To Be Combed By Commando Crews of Businessmen And School Boys, Citizens Asked To Assist In All-Out Effort

The preliminary organization for Cherokee's Scrap Holiday Friday afternoon was all set following a meeting of businessmen who have been designated as "Captains" in the Messenger-Republican office Wednesday night.

Here's the way the program stacks up.

Business houses and schools will close at 1 o'clock. Students will report to their classrooms and will then be assigned to their respective work for the afternoon.

Businessmen who are free to assist will report, in work clothes, at the Courthouse at one o'clock.

Businessmen and boys of the upper grades and high school will be organized into scrap collecting crews at the courthouse. The businessmen "captains" will lead the collecting crews into the city's four wards and into rural school districts associated with the Cherokee schools.

Following are the captains and the regions over which they will lead the way during the afternoon's final clean sweep:

- Ward 1, L. W. Hadwiger.
- Ward 2, K. G. Braley.
- Ward 3, L. B. Evans.
- Ward 4, A. E. Weston.
- District 41, Harold Schwindt.
- District 44, Earl Simms.
- District 45, and west half of 46, Cloyce Oakley.
- District 47, and east half of 46, Henry "Pete" Oakley.
- District 52, Cecil Oakley.
- District 53, Senator Bill Ginder.

A. E. Weston will be in charge of transportation and will assign trucks to the various collecting areas. The captains and their crews will man these trucks for collection visitations to every home.

Wednesday evening trucks had been volunteered by: County Commissioner Wes Clark, 4; City of Cherokee, 2; Sheriff Ted Guffy, 1. Other trucks will be needed. Those who care to volunteer trucks should report to Mr. Weston at the courthouse at 1 p. m. Friday.

People of the city school districts are urged to assist in making this the final clean sweep collection, the last before the state-wide scrap gathering contests ends Saturday night. It may be your premises have been scoured for scrap previously but the chances are another piece or two of vital junk can be found. Every pound counts. Give, Give, GIVE!

Schools To Lead In Scrap Drive

Officials and Teachers Are Appointed Officers In New Drive Setup

OKLAHOMA CITY. (SP) — A. L. Crable, state superintendent of public instruction, today commissioned all city and county school superintendents as colonels in the junior army of scrap metal gatherers.

Acting for the war production board, Crable instructed the superintendent to commission their respective school principals as majors and teachers as captains. The lieutenants, sergeants and corporals will be selected from the school children.

"The purpose of forming this common school army is to enlist 30,000 children in the nationwide drive for scrap metals," Crable said.

The drive will begin October 5. On September 26 the superintendents will meet with their principals and teachers to work out final details of the drive in their own districts.

Crable said that more than 1,000,000 copies of a manual giving a complete outline of the plan for the drive are now being printed and will be distributed to every school teacher in the nation next week.

"I guess I have made more colonels today than either Governor Phillips or Lieutenant Governor Jim Berry has made in the last four years," Crable joked.

HONOR ROLL

These students have bought War Stamps either from the business district or from school sometime during this school term.

Arlene Tatro	Doris Bahm	Mary Coulter
Archie Culley	Donald Brining	Mary Ruth Phelps
Anne Lancaster	Dora Lou Tullis	Max Wilson
Agnes Girty	Esther Mae Kubricht	Mary Ruth Cooter
Alvin Estelle	Everett Gibson	Mary Lou Hedgepath
Ado Wessles	Frank Jr. Millspaugh	Melvin Littlefield
Bob McGlasson	Felice Warburton	Mary Cornelius
Betty Welch	Gene Womack	Melba Louthan
Bob Henley	Glenn Jenlink	Mervin Hamilton
Blanche Gibson	Gene Pfleider	Norval Bassford
Beverley Barnes	Gene Hawkins	Nada Prall
Barbara Jean Hankey	Geneva Meyers	Norma Pollock
Bernice Sharp	Gwen Palmer	Phyllis Jo Surface
Bertha Williams	Gloria Dunkin	Paul Wright
Ben Patton	Gerry Martin	Peggy Green
Bob Reitz	Glenda Mae Gindlesberger	Patricia Green
Bill Wright	Guy Montgomery	Royal Scott
Bobbie Hendrix	Harriett Smith	Roy Lee Gibson
Bill Patton	Hazel Treece	Ray Davidson
Buddy Swiggert	Hazel Robbins	Ralph Jr. Peterson
Betty Jo Gray	Herbert Bahm	Richard Goeken
Billy Gammon	Imogene McGonagle	Ray Irl Jay
Betty McClafflin	Jaunita Montgomery	Ray Woodmansee
Clark McDaniel	Jimmie Bernard	Shirley Richter
Clydene Tucker	Joan Jenlink	Tom Brown
Clarence Roberson	Joan Stallings	Thomas Wines
Colleen Custar	Jean Alden	Thomas White
Donald Bruner	Jack Wilkinson	Velda Swiggett
Delmer McConnell	Joe Faull	Virginia Baltz
Doris Jean Kimmell	Junior Johnson	Warren Reitz
A. T. Kimmell	Joan Ford	Willard Cook
Pruce Coppock	Jack Bernard	Willa Hasson
Delmer Coppock	J. M. Garrett	Wilma June Collins
Donna Jean Robbinett	John Cootnz	Mrs. Lucille Martin
Donnie Lambert	Jean Cook	Miss Estle
David Deatley	J. W. McGonagle	Mrs. Kolposky
Darrell McConnell	Jerry Schoeb	Mr. E. L. McNeill
Dick Cook	Kyle Williams	Miss Wood
Dorothy Brown	Lawerence Oakley	Miss Mary Love Hayes
Don Brown	Lynn McDowell	Mr. Ralph Herren
Della Lee Hagen	Leland Hawkins	Miss Reiger
Donnie Stein	Leona Schiffner	Miss Rodkey
Don Green	Leta Wynn Hadwiger	Miss Garmon
Dorcal Carpenter	LeRoy Stein	Mr. Ralph Andree
Dorothy Davidson	Lloyd Henderson	
Donald Womack	Lois Lambke	
Donnie Reitz	Loretta Maddox	
Don Henderson	L. E. Duvall	
Dennie Deil	Maragret Johnson	
	Mary Wilkinson	

MODEL AIRPLANES

Our boys, under the supervision of Mr. Andree, enrolled in Shop have been building "model airplanes" for the government. They have completed some sixty-five planes and some of the boys are still working on other model planes. These planes go to help train students in our Armed Forces. In every high school, the boys make these planes and receive certificates for it.



11" x 14"

