

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL CORPUS CHRISTI

ADDRESS 1025 N.E. 15th Oklahoma City Oklahoma
STREET TOWN STATE

Okla.
City

Box 2

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 Corpus Christi

Address 1025 N.E. 15th

Okla. City, Okla.

Enrollment 170 Grades 1 to 9

No. of Teachers 6 No. of Classrooms 6

Size of Community _____

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 1025

11" x 14"

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CORPUS CHRISTI

SCHOOL

WILL DO

ITS BEST

“Pass The Ammunition!”



BUY BONDS



FIECHTL

*The proceeds
of this
comedy
were used
for*

WAR STAMPS

COMEDY



Rooms 4 and 5 Boys!

PRESENT

Rooms 4 and 5 Boys!

PRESENT

YOU
TELL
HER!

ADM.

10¢

Here Thursday
Proceeds For War Stamps



CAKE WALK - CAFETERIA -

WED. 1:30

Help us win the WAR!



Grades 2-3

have a contest



Room 2
has a candy sale
for
War Stamps

\$ Take a \$

CHANCE

on a dollar

and double

our chance

\$ to win \$

the War

Rm. 3

...V—

...V—

Cookie Sale

Room I

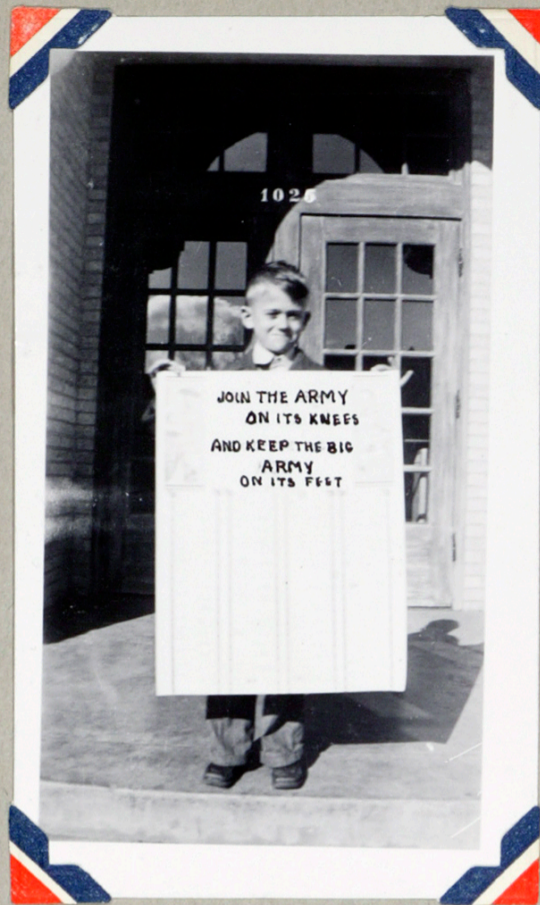
Help us buy

MORE WAR STAMPS

...V—

...V—

We're in the Army, too!



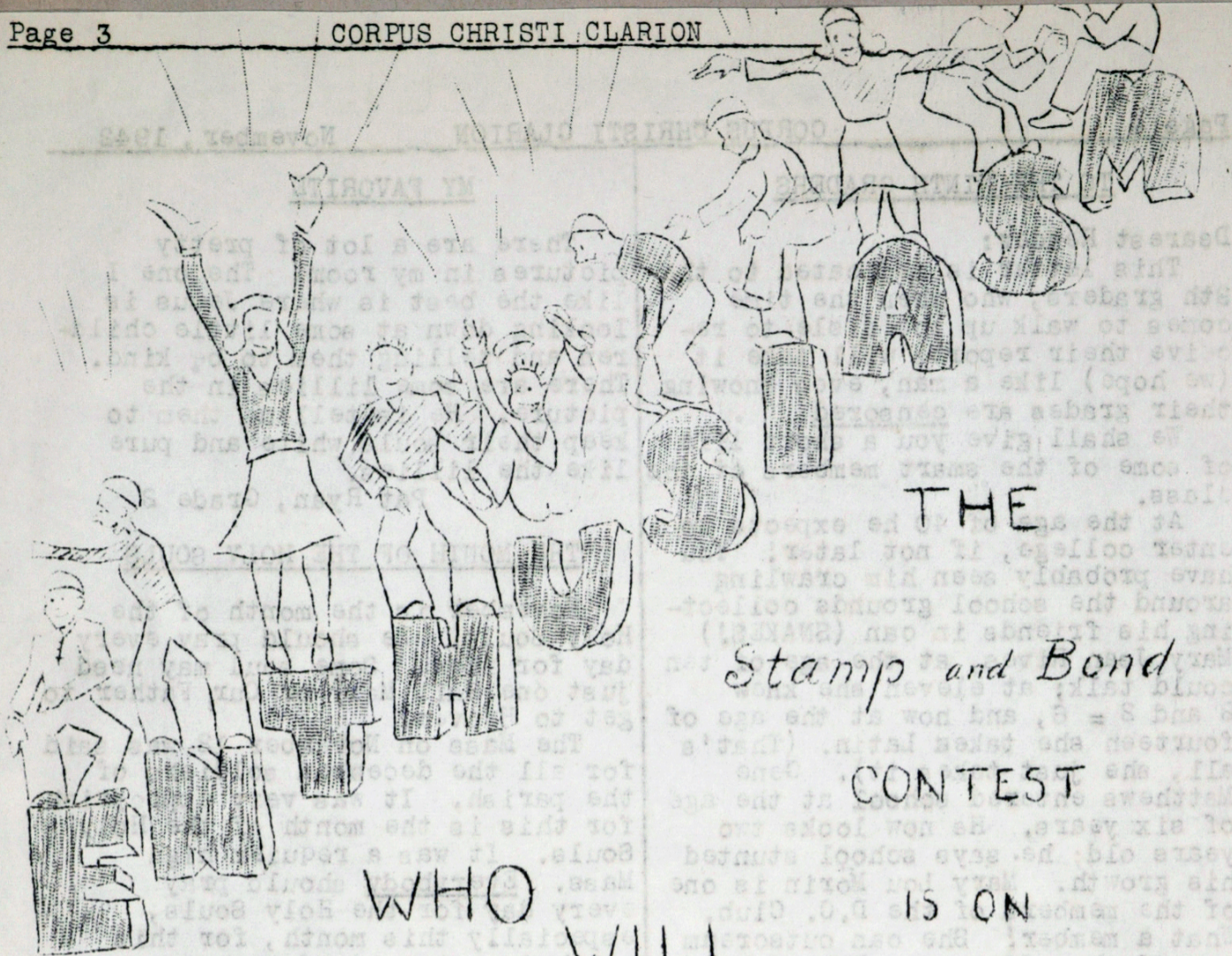
The ribbons on this chart hold cards bearing the name of a C.C. student and that of a person in the Service.

This person is the student's adopted soldier, and each week

the student offers special prayers for him.



Bits from
our
Scrap Pile
...V_



THE
Stamp and Bond
CONTEST
WHO IS ON
WILL WIN ???

A GOOD REASON

We should and must buy war stamps and bonds to keep the ships sailing, the guns firing, the planes flying, and to keep America free. What better reason do we need than to keep living the "American Way"? Buy war bonds and stamps today. Live up to our "Schools at War" program.

Tom Fiechtl, Grade 9

WHAT CAN I DO FOR VICTORY????

We should make daily habits fit war time demands; save for bonds and stamps, conserve and salvage, keep informed of truth, and mend our clothes. (Patches are stylish now.) Don't monopolize the telephone wires. Don't slam the doors; hinges are scarce.

School is our job right now. Give schools hours your best; after school do those odd jobs for victory.

Military intelligence has a worthwhile reminder, "The tongue is in a wet place. Be careful, it might slip".

Betty Upton, Grade 7

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS NOW!

JOHN WORKED HARD

It was whispered that John was going crazy. He had actually been working all week. He was working out on Brown's farm. On Monday he drove Mrs. Brown to Center City to get supplies, Tuesday he helped to plow the south field, Wednesday he pitched hay, Thursday he took two horses out to the Jones' ranch, Friday, he went out hunting a lost horse, and Saturday he went out to get more fire wood. After all this he went home and tried to think of a way in which to spend his money. He happened to notice a picture of his brother who was in the army. He then and there made up his mind to buy a war bond. Why don't more follow his example?

Tom Fiechtl, Grade 9

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

After the war is over there will probably be a great change in the world. Houses will probably be light, and made of ply wood. The glass will probably be made of plastic. Filling stations will be made to service both planes and cars. There will be a landing field at one end of the station.. The world of today will look like the middle ages compared to the world of tomorrow

Richard Markland, Grade 6

THE SCRAP DRIVE

If everybody brought as much scrap as they boast they have, we would have won the drive. Russell brought 12,000 pounds, so he says, with an exaggeration of about 11,950 pounds. However, he did bring quite a pile. Pat Morin doesn't like to fib, so he says he brought 200 pounds. Theresa Ensley is proud because she brought 500 pounds. Does she think she got out and worked? But I believe everyone did his part.

--Bobby Howl, Gr. 6

"SCRAP STORIES"

I was surprised when I came to school one morning, and saw the scrap pile so high. I almost jumped out of my shoes. Rita Howl and I helped make that pile grow, by bringing a whole bunch of scrap which make blisters on our hands.

--Martha Schooling, Gr. 3

THE SCRAP DRIVE

One day I went to a lady's house to ask for "scrap". She told me that she did not have any. Then I went to other houses, but some people insulted me. I did not like that at all; but I kept on, and finally got some scrap.

--Dolores Barker, Gr. 3

Articles from
our School Paper.

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