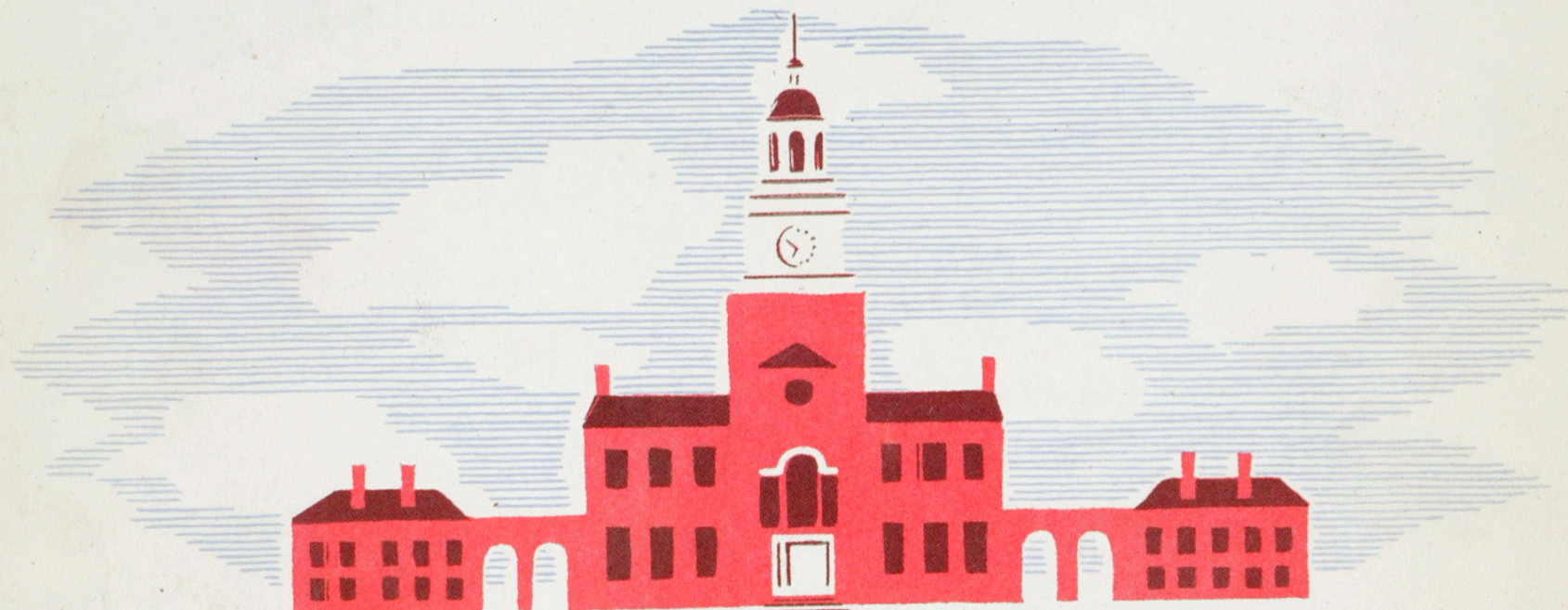


# *Schools* AT WAR

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 Prairie <sup>☆</sup>view  
ADDRESS Woodward, Okla.  
STREET TOWN STATE

Wood-  
Ward

20x2



# 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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Name of School Prairie view

Address Woodward, Okla.

Enrollment 9 Grades 2-3-4-5-6

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1

Size of Community \_\_\_\_\_

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

Stamps purchased by  
pupils \$ 9.50.



# PRAIRIE VIEW

Shirley Brown                      Age 8

Alvie Lucas                      " 8

Wanda Brawner                      " 8

Ruby Lucas                      " 9

Darlene Booth                      9

Joe Lucas                      10

Darvie Brown                      10

Annie Lucas                      11

Winona Brown                      11

Teacher: Ruth Quickel







11" x 14"



11" x 14"



*The sun is the source  
of sunshine is crystal*

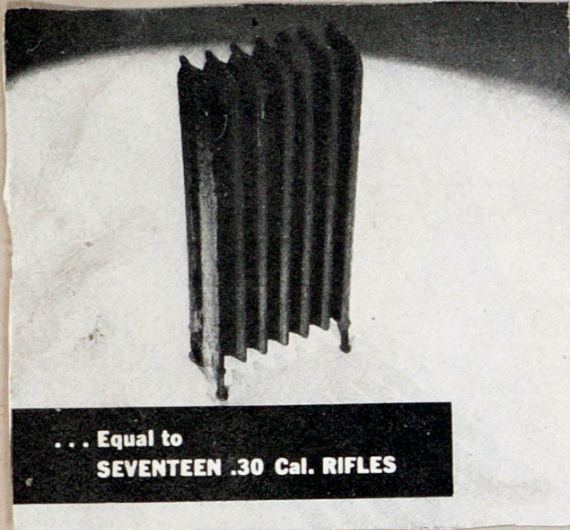


**The Fruits of the Good American Earth**



# What your junk will make

That useless scrap rusting away in your cellar has enough steel in it to make vital military equipment—as shown in the following pictures...



... Equal to  
SEVENTEEN .30 Cal. RIFLES



... Equal to  
SIX 3-INCH SHELLS



... Equal to TWO  
.30 Cal. RIFLES



... Equal to TWO  
STEEL HELMETS



... Equal to ONE  
.30 Cal. MACHINE GUN



... Equal to TEN  
4-INCH SHELLS



... Equal to TWENTY 37-MM.  
ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS



... Equal to ONE  
.30 Cal. MACHINE GUN



Helping Win The War

Let's lick the Japs,  
with our rubber scraps.

Iron will do, also,  
Because it helps you know

The factories are doing their part,  
They are going like a dart.

Do you know what nurses do?  
Well, they're doing their part too.

Some do their bit,  
For the soldiers they do knit.

We all can help,  
So make the Axis yelp

— Winona E. Brown

It's no secret  
80% of  
America is

You have  
single tin  
ounce of  
there is g  
—and we

This is  
the tin us  
now than



Some good news about Tin  
we think you should know



**I**T'S NO SECRET that the Japs are camped on 80% of the world's tin supply and that America is facing a critical tin shortage.

You have been asked to salvage every single tin can you use—to save every possible ounce of this vital war material. But, today, there is *good* news about the tin you salvage—and we believe you should know that news.

**This is it: A new electrical process makes the tin used in tin cans go 3 times farther now than it did before.**



# WE HELP BY



Bennie watches the electric cords—keeps them in repair.

Learning to repair



Watching Smaller Children.



Washing cars to buy Defense Stamps.



Bonnie Gay saves small soap bits. These will be melted to soap jelly and used in the Andreasons' home for shampoo and laundry.



Building strong muscles, cutting down the coal bill.

Louise tackles the job of keeping the family socks, stockings neatly darned.







Forrest, the salvage boy, totes worn tires and tubes to the junkman. Scrap metal and clean waste rags are on his salvage list too.

**Patches are Patriotic.** It's smart to keep clothes on the mend. Weak areas, such as elbows and under the arms, can be reinforced with strong net, or matching thread stitched back and forth. To repair tears, match edges and hand or machine darn across the break. For inconspicuous patches, follow the fabric threads or the design in shaping and placing the patch.

**Fasteners Will be Restricted.** Metal slide fasteners, snaps, buttons, hooks and eyes are scarce. Snip these from castoffs. When ripping slide fasteners, include the tape for reanchoring. Package or string bead-fashion all buttons and fasteners of a size to save button-box confusion.

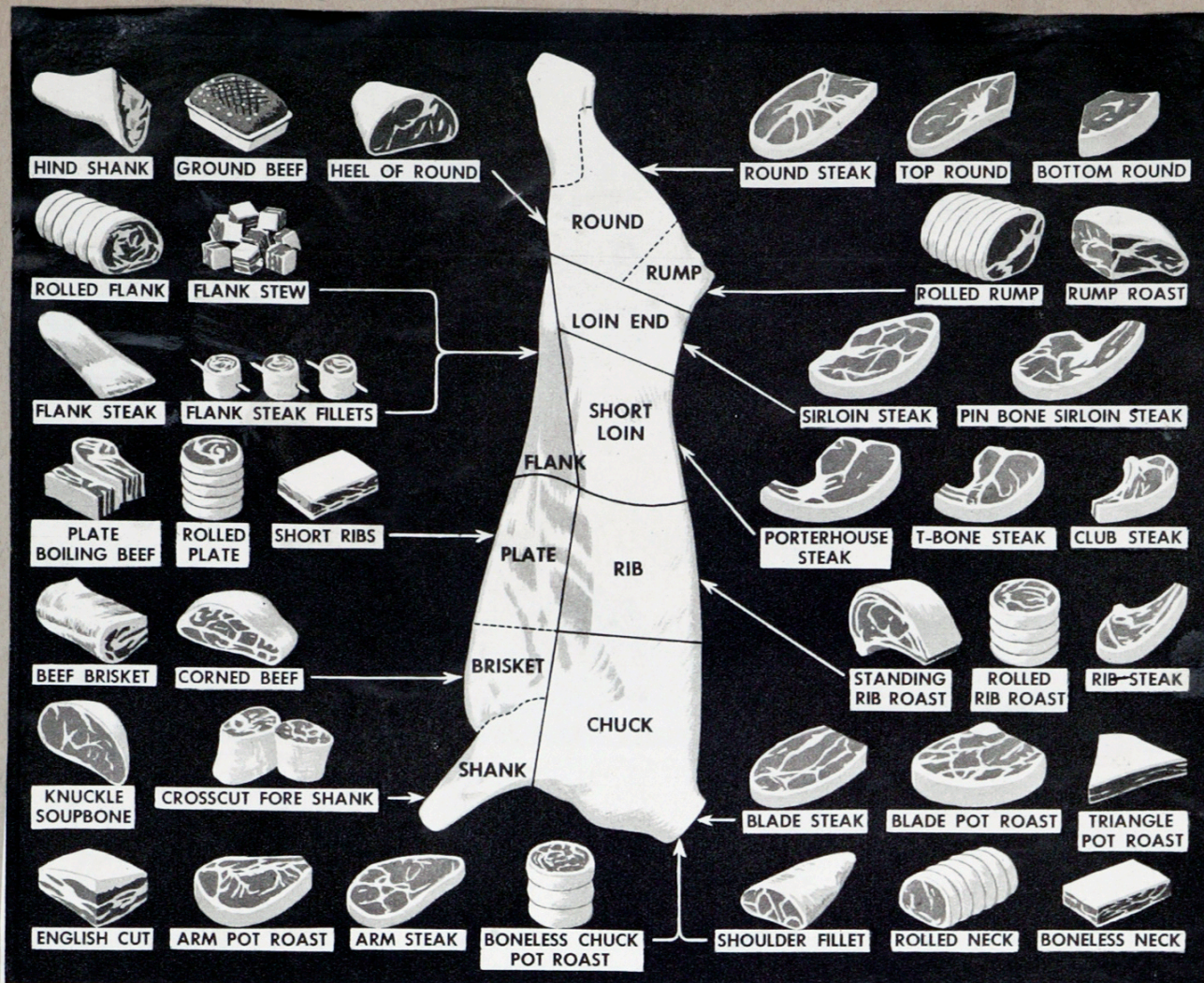


Saving tin cans.

**Rust—Mortal Enemy of Metal.** If rust has started eating away at metal, act quickly. It's a two-step procedure. First, get rid of rust—with a special remover or kerosene and steel wool. Then follow with a protective coating. Wax, varnish or paint—depending on the metal—will do the trick.

**Protect Your Screens.** They will have to last. Before wintering, screens should be brushed. Unless rust-resistant, protect mesh with paint or varnish. . . . Use ready-made screen patches from the dime store to mend holes. Pick a patch to cover and lock by bending wires. Store clean, rust-protected screens in a dry place.





Housewives must learn how to buy and prepare these 37 retail cuts of meat derived from 10 wholesale beef cuts.

## How to Cope With Meat Rationing

More than 250 tasty and nutritious cuts are available

Meat is essential to the fighting punch of the United Nations. Fortunately, U. S. meat production will hit a record high this year. But, this year and next, our meat must be shared by a record number of people.

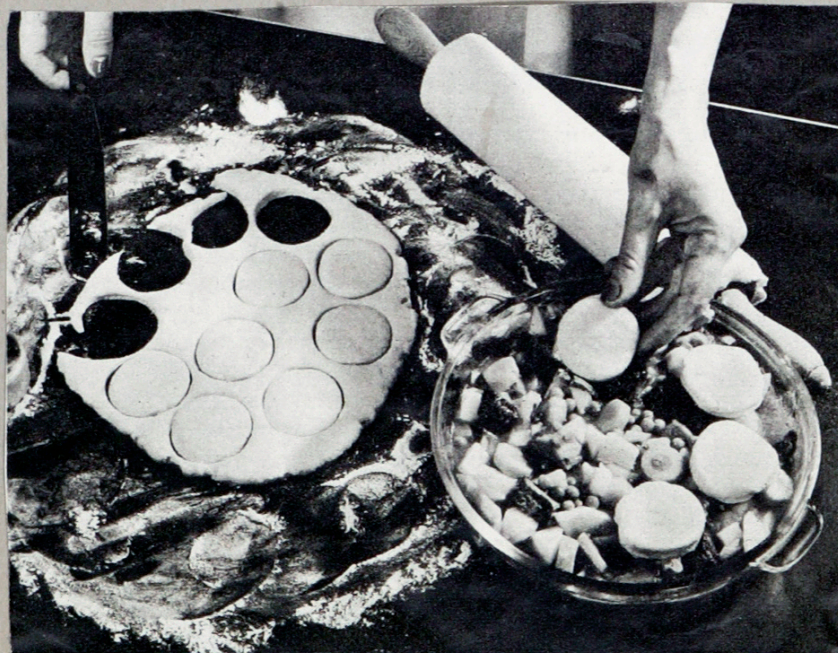
To ensure enough meat for every Allied fighter, every

American civilian is asked to limit himself to 2½ lbs. a week. This amount—nutritionally adequate—is princely when compared to meat rations in most parts of the world.

U. S. housewives must be as adaptable as they are patriotic. They must learn the names and

qualities of once neglected cuts of meat, learn ways to make them tender and flavorful.

The chart above is a timely meat-shopping primer. Pictures were made at nutrition talks for war workers' wives in one of 200 Health for Victory clubs sponsored by Westinghouse.

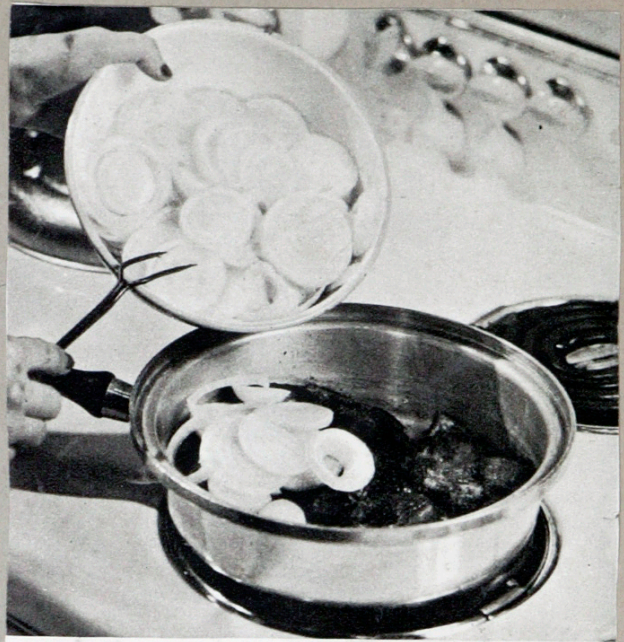


**Use leftovers** so that none of your precious rations will be wasted. Above is a meat pie made from leftover pot roast; the meat has been cut into small pieces, vegetables and liquid added, and the mixture topped with baking-soda biscuits ready for baking in a covered casserole.

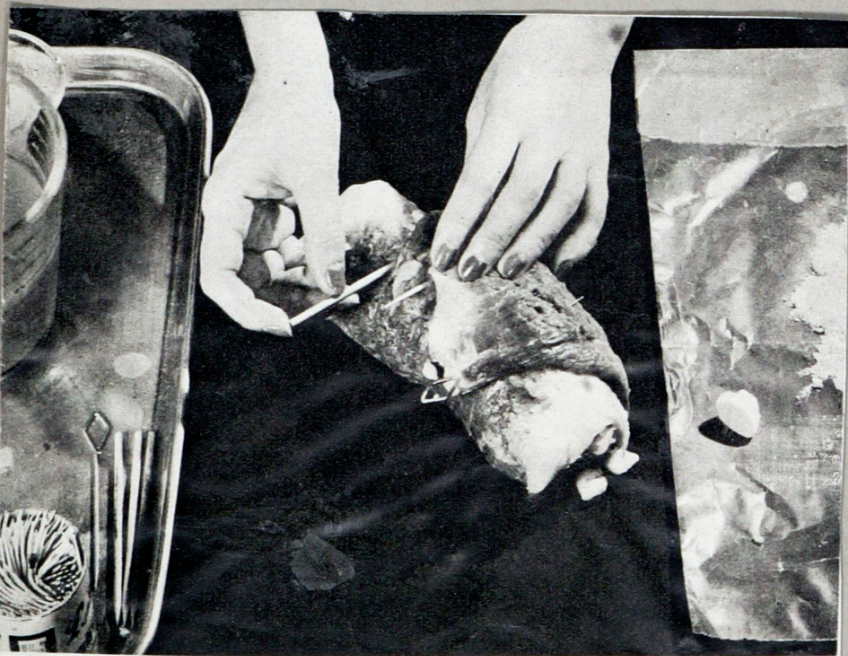




**Try formerly neglected cuts** such as chuck, flank, shank or neck meat. The lamb stew above is made from inexpensive neck meat, braised and stewed till tender, combined with vegetables and dumplings.



**Use unrationed meats** such as liver, sweet-breads, tongue, kidneys, heart and brains. Pork liver (above) is more economical than beef. Cut it in thin slices and brown on both sides with plenty of onions.



**Learn to tenderize** tough cuts. Above is a rolled, stuffed flank steak, originally tough and stringy, now tenderized by pounding and cutting across the fiber to break tough muscle tissues. The roll is here ready to be covered with flour and browned on top of the range.



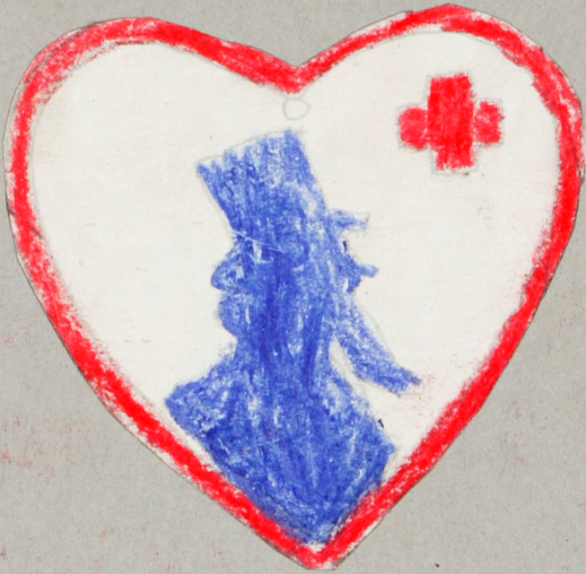
**Use "stretcher" meats** like ground beef, veal or pork. (Grinding breaks down the tough membranes in inexpensive meat cuts.) Above, ground beef has been made into hamburger patties and further stretched by the addition of corn meal and of spaghetti in tomato-juice sauce.





TO BE AN AMERICAN IS TO BE  
**HUMANE**







11" x 14"

11" x 14"

