

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Pleasant Valley District 38

ADDRESS Route 1 Lawton Oklahoma

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STATE

Lawton

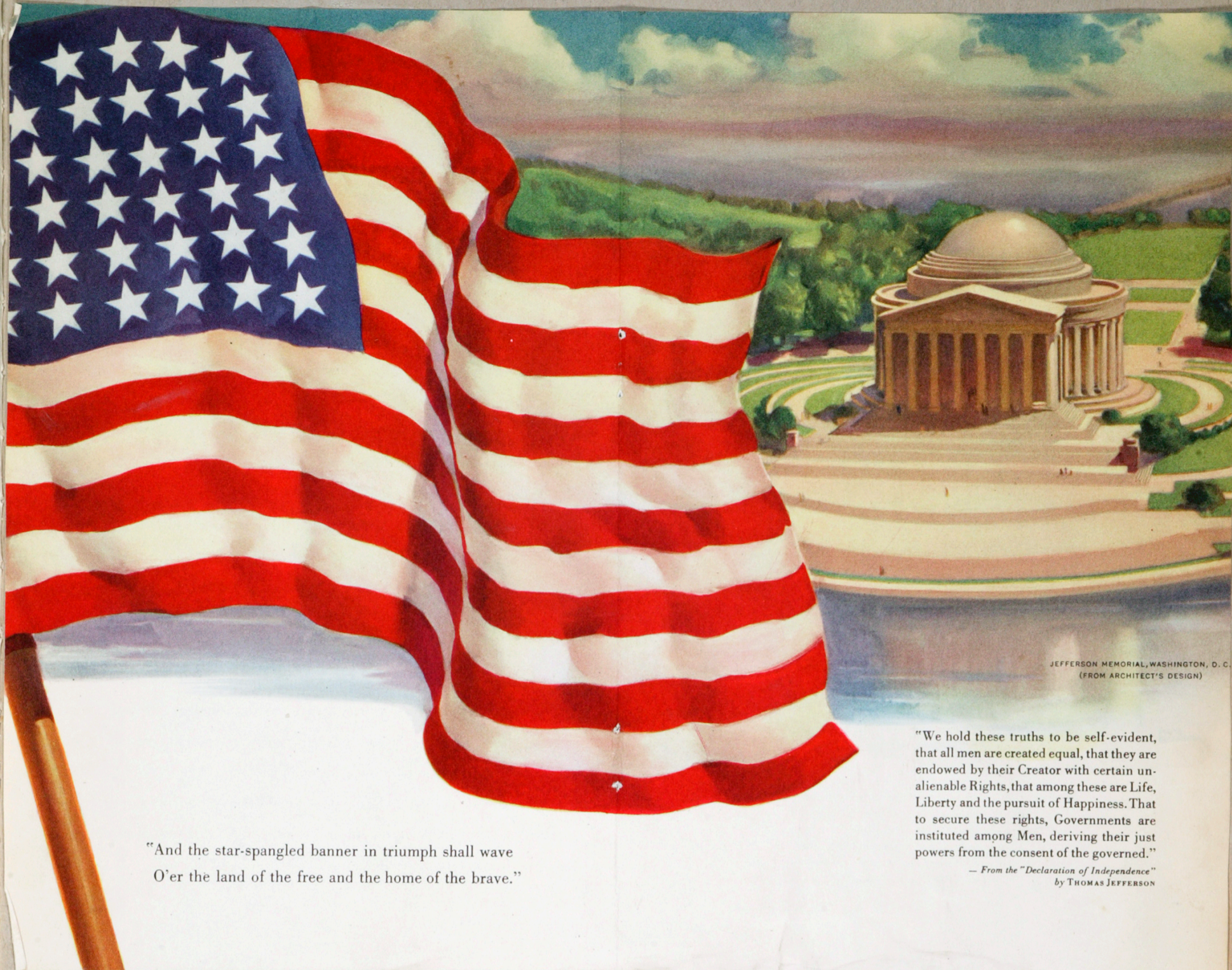
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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

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 Pleasant Valley 38
Address Lecaton, Oklahoma
Route 1
Enrollment 20 Grades 1-8
No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1
Size of Community 65
Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$583.95



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.
(FROM ARCHITECT'S DESIGN)

"And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

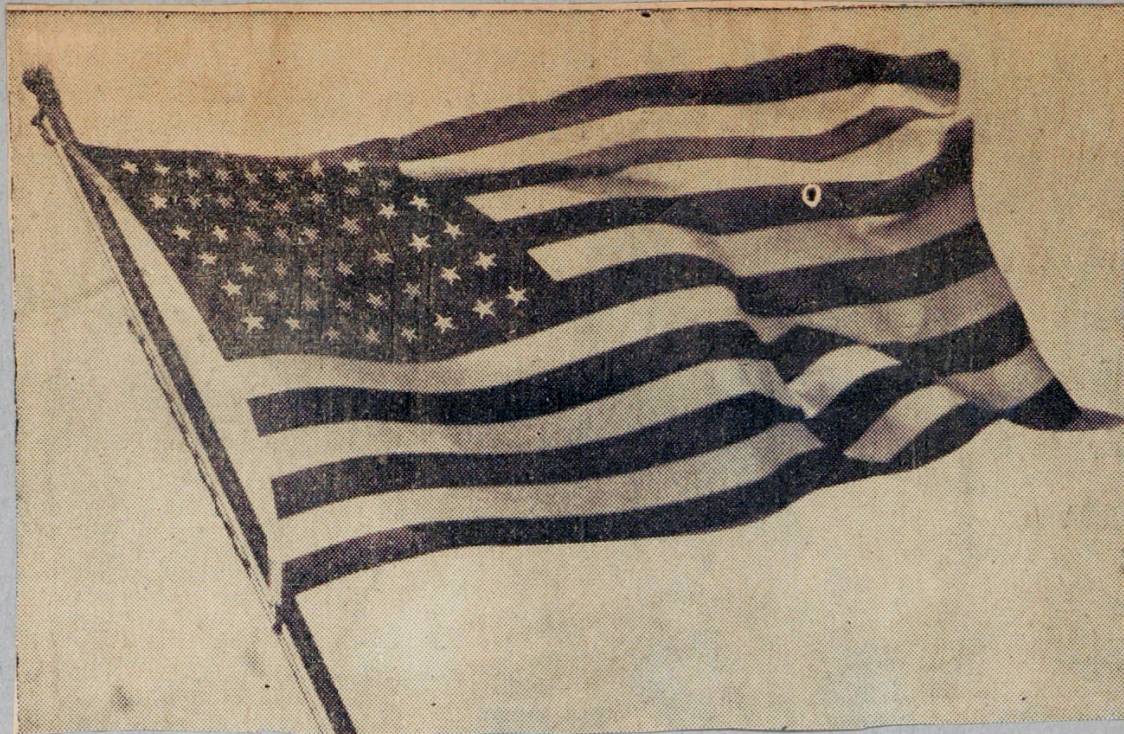
"We hold these truths to be self-evident,
that all men are created equal, that they are
endowed by their Creator with certain un-
alienable Rights, that among these are Life,
Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That
to secure these rights, Governments are
instituted among Men, deriving their just
powers from the consent of the governed."

— From the "Declaration of Independence"
by THOMAS JEFFERSON

--TUESDAY--BOND AND STAMP DAY

In a special meeting of the Rural Teachers October 29th it was decided that Tuesday of each week be designated as Bond and Stamp day. In most instances the teacher will buy the stamps, either 10¢ or 25¢ and have them to sell to the students. Most children have spending money each week and if you can continue to place more emphasis on thrift, Comanche County will be able to go over the top on her quota of War Stamps and Bonds.





Collection of Scrap to Start In City Today

Comanche county's scrap-for-victory campaign officially got underway Monday and the first pick-up will start in the northwest district this morning.

The pick-up follows Monday's canvass of that area by a crew of 28 men headed by Captain Marshall Looney. House-to-house canvasses of three other zones in the city will be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the pickup of scrap following the canvass by one day.

Captain G. L. Tinsley will lead his group into the northeast district today for the house-to-house canvass and a "kick-off" breakfast will precede the canvass.

Loudspeaker trucks toured the northwest area following Monday's canvass, urging residents to turn over all scrap to school children or place it in the front yard for the pickup today. The trucks are being offered by Soper Brothers and G. Cole radio firms.

School children were leading the drive Monday with huge piles of scrap displayed at most of the city's schools. The county's scrap pen at the courthouse square received very little scrap over the week-end but leaders of the drive predicted this week's results would be good.

Glenn Friman, chairman of the county drive, reported much scrap was turned to junk dealers here during the past week and issued a plea for whole-hearted cooperation from everyone in the campaign.

WPA, city and county trucks are being used to get all available scrap to the nation's war plants. Mayor Everett Glenn will personally direct the transportation of metal in the collections this week. School children of the city and county are competing for \$500 in cash prizes and \$4,000 in prizes will be given for largest contributions in the state. Many pieces of equipment weighing several tons have been turned to scrap dealers already in Lawton.

Students Round Up Scrap

Students Gather Huge Piles of Scrap; Trucks Needed in Drive

A 'bottleneck' developed in Comanche county's all-out scrap metal campaign Tuesday as transportation facilities proved wholly inadequate for thousands of pounds of metal piled over the campus of Lawton high school.

Mayor Everett Glenn advised students at other schools to wait patiently for collectors as high school and junior high students are piling up scrap faster than four trucks could haul it to junk dealers.

A total of 61,000 pounds of metal were carried to junk dealers from the high school grounds during the day and Mayor Glenn estimated at least another 100,000 pounds already had been accumulated by classes competing in "queen contests."

At least 20 junk cars, some with motors, were hauled to the high school by the students. Other contributions ranged from baby carriages to hot water heaters and other articles too numerous to mention.

Guards were posted over scrap piles of competing classes to prevent opposing workers from helping themselves to the other classes' collection. Students planned to sleep tonight near the scrap piles to keep their scrap from moving to other classes' piles.

Trucks were started over the northwest district Tuesday morning to collect scrap over the entire

district but drivers discovered shortly that school children had beaten them to the metal. The pick-up was abandoned and drivers went to the high school to commence hauling scrap to junk yards for weighing and shipment.

Mayor Glenn urged city business firms to lend a few trucks to the scrap drive. Three city street department trucks were pressed into service and a city fireman donated the other. Not a single business firm had contributed a truck for the pick up, the transportation chairman said.

Schools in the city and county are competing for \$500 in cash prizes and \$4,000 in prizes will be given in the state-wide drive.

WPA trucks are canvassing the county sectors and another 16,110 pounds of metal had reached junk dealers from those areas yesterday.

School students were enjoying a holiday in the campaign to get all available scrap to war factories.

Mayor Glenn said "we intend to keep hauling until all scrap has been collected."

The transportation chairman said a large pile of scrap had been collected at grade schools and it would probably be several days before trucks could get to it.

A house-to-house canvass was made in the northeast district Tuesday and if trucks are available, a pick-up will get underway

All-Out Drive Opened Today

60,000 Pounds Taken to Schools Before Noon

Lawton students took the lead today as Comanche county's all-out scrap drive roared into action so loudly that transportation facilities couldn't come close to meeting the demand.

The 1,700 high school and junior high students, enjoying a field day, brought more than 60,000 pounds of salvage metal and rubber to the high school grounds.

Mayor Everett Glenn, transportation committee chairman, admitted that "we can't haul near all that they have in." He advised grade schools in the northwest zone that transporting their metal could be delayed.

Trucks Can't Keep Up

The five city trucks carried 22,000 pounds to junk dealers before noon, but students were piling the scrap on the school grounds faster than the official trucks could take it away.

Only metal brought in by sophomores and juniors reached the junk dealers by noon, 13,000 pounds of the 22,000 claimed by the sophomores.

From the county, another 16,110 pounds of metal came in via WPA trucks reaching the rural districts yesterday, Bob Wilson, project superintendent, reported.

Scrap Piles Guarded

So keen was the competition among high school classes for the "scrap queen" title that guards were placed around the individual scrap piles last night. These guards slept on blankets near their respective class piles. This came after reports that one class took considerable metal from another's advance pile Sunday night. Home room competition in the junior high was almost as spirited.

More Trucks Needed

"We just don't have enough trucks to handle it all," Mayor Ev-

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1,343,308 Pounds Scrap Given In Two-Week County Campaign

Comanche county contributed 1,343,308 pounds of scrap to the nation's war effort during the all-out campaign which started two weeks ago, sponsors reported Saturday.

At least 305,000 pounds have been assembled at the schools and has not yet been turned to Lawton metal dealers, according to a report from R. J. Christian, county AAA administrator. Because of heavy rainfall over the county, trucks have been unable to transport the scrap from the rural areas into Lawton.

Of the total scrap collections reported, Lawton schools accounted for 405,260 pounds, a final tabulation announced by B. C. Swinney, superintendent of schools, revealed.

Lawton high school led all others in total contributions with 162,315 pounds for a per capita collection of 227.97, the school report showed. Second on the list was the Lawton junior high school with 108,475 pounds for a per capita contribution of 113.13.

Other schools competing in the campaign, with total collections and per capita figures, included:

Jefferson school, 5,200, 104;
Washington school, 23,870, 98.64;
McKinley school, 25,610, 73.59;
Woodrow school, 19,720, 65.30;
Emerson school, 11,430, 55.76;
Lincoln school, 23,420, 50.04; Will
Rogers school, 6,270, 44.78; Roose-
velt school 7,330, 38.99; Victory
school, 1,000 pounds. Total collec-
tions for Lawton white schools
was 394,640 and for colored school
(Douglass) 10,160 pounds of metal
and 460 pounds of rubber.

Collections by county rural
schools as reported up to Saturday
included Medicine Park 12,000;
Stony Point, 10,000; Happy Hol-
low, 10,000; Pleasant Valley, 2,000;
Prairie Lee, 1,000; Mount Scott,
4,000; Indiahoma, 100,000; Meers,
6,000 and Mineral Wells, 4,000.

County and city schools shared
\$500 in cash prizes offered for
participation in the campaign, re-

sults of which exceeded even the
most optimistic predictions.



*Pleasant Valley students
at the end of a scrap drive*



*Taking our scrap
to the local dealer*

Students Of Four Schools Buy \$633 In Bonds, Stamps

Four Comanche schools today reported the sale of war bonds and stamps totaling \$633.65 during the month of November.

Pleasant Valley school No. 38 headed the list with purchases totaling \$581.95 reported by Miss Lillie Mae Wilson, teacher.

West View school sold \$20.25, according to reports of Mrs. Josephine Condreay, principal, and Mrs. Osie Thompson, teacher. Doyle school children purchased \$16.45 in stamps, Mrs. Alyse Boydston, teacher, reported. Medicine Park school children purchased \$15 in stamps, according to Miss Mary Grauer, principal.

Aneira Borden
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Pleasant Valley #38

Serving America

Girls and boys of America can help the war effort by saving, serving and conserving.

Children may collect and save iron, steel, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc and lead. They will help to win the war. Without them our steel mills and munitions plants will be forced to shut down the production of guns, tanks, ships, and shells will falter and our armies will face defeat.

Everyone should serve America. Girls will be serving America by learning how to take care of the house while their mother works in a defense factory. They should learn to conserve dress materials, pots and pans.

Lucille Shaw.
8th
Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

We can Help.

This war cannot be won by fighting men alone. Boys and Girls can help by collecting and saving. They can save rubber, iron, brass, and different kinds of scrap. There are a lot of people who can help. When a soldier's finger gets on the trigger he may be holding some of the steel you sent in. Some of the bullets may be made of lead you sent him.

At school we can learn something about first aid, foods to eat for the best strength, what to do in an emergency, and many other useful things.

Billie Frelow
Pleasant Valley

How to Help your Country

When you go to town take your pennies and buy war stamps. Instead of going to the show, take all of your old scrap in that you won't need, and all of your old tires and rubber.

Last week we gathered old bed steels and springs, old bicycles barrels, old pipes and things like that. One boy at school got his tractor and trailer to haul it to town but after they got there with it they couldn't even give it away so they brought it back to school. If any body wants it they can come to school and get it.

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