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SCHOOL

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TOWN

STATE

Guthrie

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 Tawnel School |
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| Address Leward Oklahoma |
| (teachers address)= 1724 W. Logan, Suthrie, Okla |
| Enrollment 15 (av.) Grades 1-8 |
| No. of Teachers |
| Size of Community very small |
| Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT |
| WAR Program \$350. 00 |
| Lillie Holden - teacher |

Brotherhood

If you loved me and I loved you and each one loved the other If everyone beneath the sun Said, "Comrade, I'm your brother, All war would cease and loving peace Would bless the world forever; This love would bind God's Living mind and all mankind together.

The American Flag

The American flag is the symbol of our national unity, transcending all internal differences, however large — it is the symbol of the nation's power, the emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. It signifies government resting on consent of the governed; liberty regulated by law; the protection of the weak against the strong; security against the exercise of arbitrary power, and absolute safety for free institutions against foreign aggression.

From a recent decision of Supreme Court of U.



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The American's Creed

The American's Creed, was written by William Tyler Hage in 1917 when he was clerk of the United States House of Representatives, follows: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom! equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed lives and fortunes. "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.



The Fledge To The Flag In pledging the allegiance to the flag the approved practice in school, which is suitable also for civilian adults, is as follows: Standing with the right hand over the heart, all repeat together the following pledge: "I pleage allegiance to the flag of the United States of america and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all. At the words "to the flag" the right hand is extended, palm upward, toward the flag, and the hand is not dropped to the side until the conclusion of the pledge. Underfordinary circumstees, the salute is made by facing the flag, removing the headdress, and holding it at the left shoulder, the hand over the heart. Every child in school knows the pledge. The all salute the flag every day.



THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved homes and

the war's desolation!

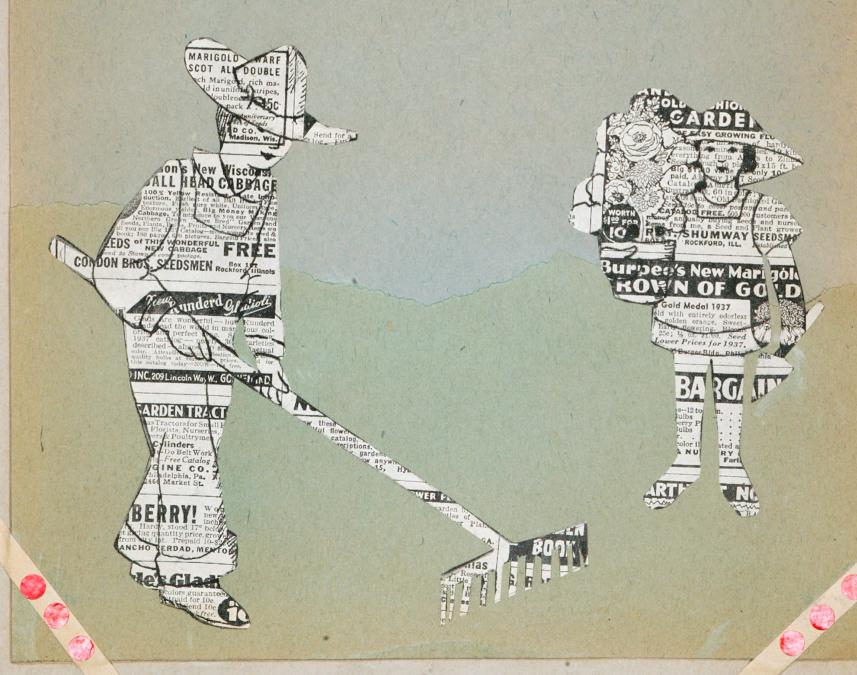
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.

Then conquer we must, for our

Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

-Francis Scott Key

MAKE





Our school joined 100 %

Robert Hancock Elizabeth Hancock Barbara Nave Loy Donna Bridal Arthur Scott Bridal Virginia Marriott Charlotte Waswo Harry Marriott Clifton Channel Wayne Boles Clifton Channel Carrol Ray Heller Donald Davis Bobby Davis

Mary Griffin Marvin Ellis Marlene Ellis Edith Marriott Cotleen Casey Mrs. Lillie Holden

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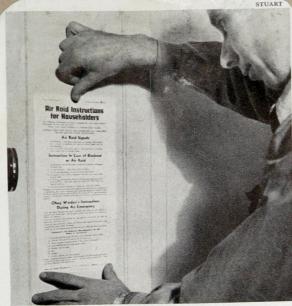
Our Accomplishments

| Children's contributions | * 4.31 |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Teacher's contribution | 1.19 |
| Bed Slippers | 15 pr |
| Scrap Books | 5 |
| Picture Puzzles | 6 |
| Playing cards | 2 |
| Dominoes | 3 |
| Checkers | 3 |
| Tally Books | 5 |
| Library Cards | 100 |
| Library pockets | 50 |
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Do You Know What To Do In An Air Raid?

(We have studied these carefully) 1. How can I learn to be prepared for an air rade? 2 To whom should I go for further information? 3. What air raid equipment should I have in my home? 4. What is the first thing to do if I am indoors? 5. What should I do outdoors, if un protected? 6. What about the importance of blackout curtains? 7. What about the gas, water, electricity, telephone? 8. What about precautions outside the house? 9. Where is the safest place to be inside the house? 10. What warnings should I give the children? 11. What precautions should I make for pets? 12. What should I first do to an incendiary bomb? 13. How should I dispose of an incendiary bomb indoors? 14. What to do with an incendiary bomb outside? 15. Why does water have to be used so carefully?



1. Start by carefully reading instructions published in papers and posted in public places—like that being put up out in California by Lang Brown—like these illustrated answers here. Then reread, and reread again,



4. Not what these two are doing! Keep away from windows and open doors. Even distant big bombs shatter glass; flying-glass cuts, can even kill. Keep radio on for raid news. If after dark, turn off all lights that might be visible outside.



7. Turn off all gas jets but pilot light; leave main electric switches, gas and water valves alone. Fill bathtub when alarm first sounds. Resist temptation to use telephone, as calls of merely personal anxiety would clog vital communications.



10. Prepare them now to avoid panic by holding household drills, telling them the place to go in a raid and, if old enough, how to help with fire. Caution them constantly against going to the windows or doors, or showing light at night.



13. After reducing bomb burning, to place it in half-filled sand bucket, use long-handled shovel; cover with more sand and carry out with shovel as shown. To put out bomb with water, never use a solid stream, but a fine spray only!



2. Your local air-raid warden can demonstrate details, as the Browns' chief warden (also their huckster) did for them. Also, from your local OCD office, or from the one in Washington, you can get air-raid-information booklets.



5. If you can't reach safe shelter in time, lie flat, face down, protecting back of neck with hands; thus offering least target to bomb fragments and the force of concussion. And it would be a good thing to practice this beforehand.



8. Catwalks and roof steps are a less critical emergency measure than keeping inside of attic clear. A two-pound incendiary bomb would pierce an ordinary roof and do its damage indoors, where the real preparations should have been made.



Where long or frequent raids are possible, prepare special place in refuge room where cats and dogs can be confined if necessary. Have canned food, water and sanitary sandbox ready. And learn how to deal with injured animals.



14. Smother it with dry sand or dirt to reduce its dangerous glare and fire-spreading action. Be cautious of its intense heat and injurious spluttering. Use gloves, dark glasses, and, if possible, a chair as a shield when approaching bomb.



3. Most important: buckets of very dry sand, and long-handled shovel, for incendiary bombs; then flashlights, dark glasses, hose with adjustable nozzle, heavy gauntlet gloves, a good ax. Be prepared to dress hurriedly in the dark.



6. Blackout curtains are important where raids are frequent or prolonged, or in areas that may become subject to enemy scrutiny. Best for blacking out are an inside room and a bath. Best materials, tightly fitted plywood and blankets.



9. An inside room, away from unprotected windows, is the safest refuge in the house; and underneath a heavy table there is some protection from a ceiling that collapses—none, of course, from direct hits. Unless on duty, stay indoors.



12. The Browns' air-raid warden shows them how to smother bomb with dry sand, which reduces flame, heat and glare; but if a bomb has started a fire, attend to that first, as a magnesium bomb burns out in about twenty minutes.



15. And remember that incendiary bombs, the most common, controllable menace, must never be drenched with solid stream of water, which merely increases its fierce burning. Don't forget! Dry sand, or fine spray. Nothing else.



They did their part 166 years ago. Let us do our part now.

There's a time to part and a time to meet,
There's a time to sleep and a time to eat,
There's a time to work and a time to play,
There's a time to sing and a time to pray;
There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue,
There's a time to plan and a time to do,
There's a time to grin and show your grit
But there never was a time to quit.

Get in the Scrap



1 wash pail will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make 3 bayonets





1 old battery will provide the lead ordinarily required to make three 3-inch antiaircraft



Amount turned in from District 17 Iron___8572 lbs. Batteries ___ 3 Rubber____lzs_lbs. Paper ____ 2 bu. Aluminum___27_lbs. Tin cans___1bu. Copper_____7_lbs. Silk hose__25-pr.







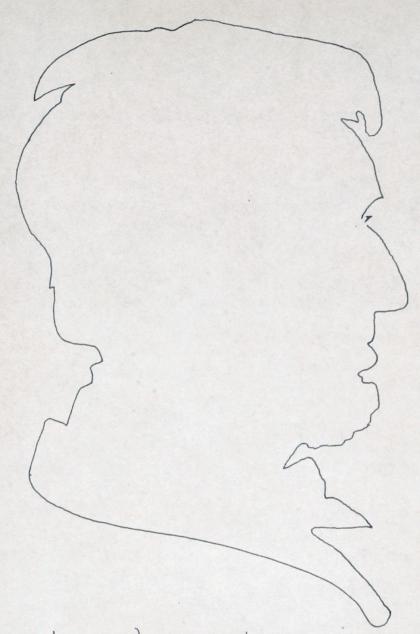
1 old copper kettle will provide the copper required to pro-duce 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.





1 old lawn mower will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make six 3 - inch shells





With malice toward none;
With charity for all;
With firmness in the right,
As God gives us to see the right,
Let us strive on to finish the work we are in.

Buy War Stamps

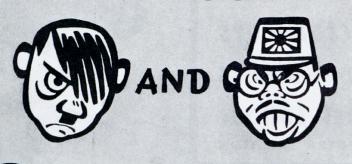
They'll fight the Japs and help us win.



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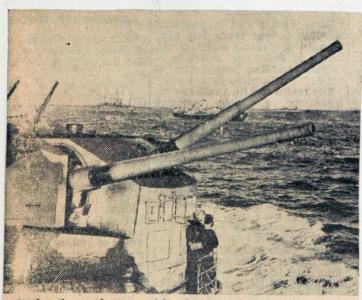
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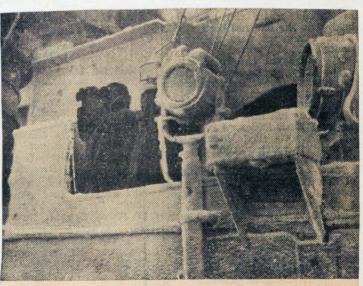
RUNNING TOO



Beneath the watchful wing of a patrol bomber a convoy stretches away to the horizon. Near land convoys are protected by a constant air patrol.



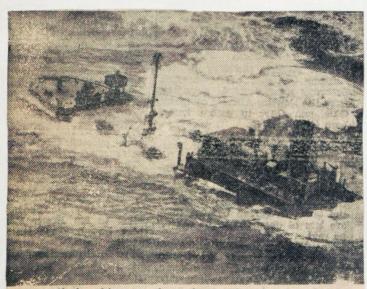
Under the ready guns of battleships a convoy puts out to sea. Few big warships are used for convoy work, but fast destroyers and corvettes are death to submarines.



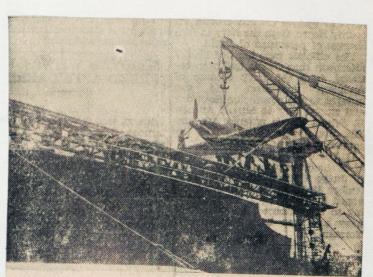
Toughest convoy route of all is from Pritain around the North Cape to the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk. Here the convoys must contend with not only submarines and torpedo boats from the fjords of occupied Norway, but also land-based bombing planes and continuous icy cold.



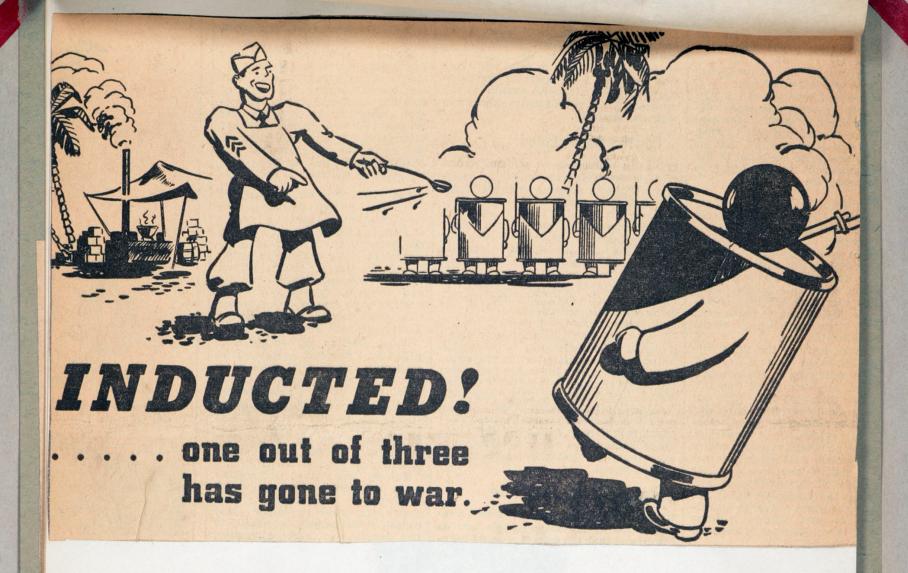
Esamen of the Netherlands Merchant Navy man an anti-aircraft gun. Most United Nations merchant ships have guns of their own with trained crews.



Not all the ships get there, but with today's safeguards less than one ship in 200 is lost in convoy.



Categuited from the deck of "s merchant ship, this Hurricane fighter will ward of the attacks of dive bombers.



Those missing cans from your grocer's shelves have been inducted into the armed forces. One out of every three is now serving in the kitchens and mess halls of the fighting sons of AMERICA.

Buy just what you need - No more.

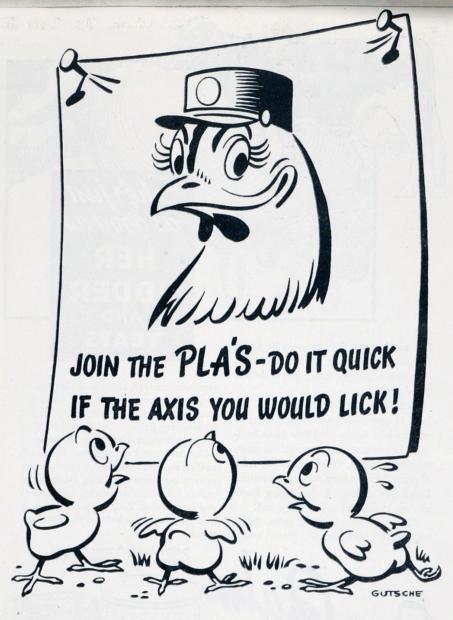








Do not place Long
Distance calls to
war-busy centers
unless its absolutely
necessary. Copper
wire is necessary in
making the shells
that are needed for
Shooting and winning
the war,



You little shavers, do you know what PLA means? It means Pullets to Lick the Axis. Grow fast so you can join the PLA'S.



You'd Better Learn

Victory gardening can be an expensive proposition to the amateur with a penchant for gadgets, but he'll have to buy early, a shopping tour of implement counters revealed Saturday. Dealers, who say they will have only 43 percent of last year's stock "if and when" it arrives, list minimum requirements as a hoe, rake, spade or fork, a sprinkler can, and gloves. The minimum total cost is \$3.60. Picture at right shows all the gadgets. Wheelbarrow; hose, hose reel, \$2.35; spray, \$1.50; soilsoaker; pointed hoe; hoe; rake; spade; fork; leaf broom; hand tools; insect spray gun; evergreen spray, \$1.20; Cynagas; Bordeaux mixture or arsenate of lead 35c, and gloves. Cost of these items totaled \$31.25. Harry Thomas, 6614 Hillcrest avenue, is the photographic model in both cases.

Everyone—In Town And Country —Can Share in Victory Gardens







Substance and Shadow.

Things We Have Done and Are Doing Pawnee School District #17

- 1. Salvage all Scrap for the Big Scrap.
- 2. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.
- 3. Produce as much food as possible.
- 4. Grow a bigger Victory Garden.
- 5. Contribute regularly to the Red Cross, U. S.O., and all approved relief agencies for Armed Forces of the United Nations.
- 6. Share equipment and working time with neighbors.



BUY WAR BONDS-

at least 10% every pay day





Long May It Wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

