

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Dixie Elementary

ADDRESS Eufaula Okl.

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Eufaula

3045

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 Dixie

Address Enfauca, Okla.

Enrollment 136 Grades 1, 2, 3, 4

No. of Teachers 4 No. of Classrooms 4

Size of Community 2,500

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 1396.35

COALGATE CITY SCHOOLS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

COALGATE, OKLAHOMA

2-16-43

Dear Mr. Jones,
Just a word about this book that was brought to my office this afternoon. After looking it over, I wanted you to have it.

Here are my reasons:-

1. A school with seventy per cent of the children with Italian parents.
2. They know from their parents teaching how wonderful a democratic form of government is and they wish to help it survive.

This is my first year in Coalgate and my first time to be in contact with a large group of foreign people. Seeing and working with these people has made me a much stronger lover of our democracy.

Sincerely yours,
Lee J. Scott

Schools At War Program

Out of the first four grades at Dixie School four teachers and one hundred and thirty-six students have participated in the Schools At War Program.

For a fifteen minute period each morning the pupils sing patriotic songs and are taught the history and meanings of these songs.

Out of each room Citizenship Clubs have been formed. The aims of these clubs are to promote health, thrift, character, patriotism, service, and conservation.

In all of the following activities the children have co-operated whole-heartedly. The amount from War Savings Bonds and Stamps is \$1436.10

The Scrap Drives participated in by the children amounted to 45,046 pounds. Each child was to bring his own weight in scrap. The individual in each room bringing the most scrap received an activity ticket which permitted him to go to any school activity free of charge. Slogans for these drives were made and the best one selected.

The entire group enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. The dues and Contributions amounted to \$4.22. In the first and second grades fourteen Christmas boxes were packed and shipped overseas to unfortunate children. The gifts were donated by the pupils and included in these boxes were stockings, handkerchiefs, berets, tooth brushes, tooth paste, toilet and laundry soap, wash cloths, towels, marbles, pencils, Crayolas, tops, dolls, puzzles, balls and jacks, watches, alphabet blocks, clay, and balloons.

For the soldiers these children made one hundred Christmas Cards and book marks. The P.T.A. financed all materials.

The third and fourth grades made book marks and decorated jars to be used for vases. These jars were donated by the pupils. Cigar boxes were also decorated and sent to soldiers to be used for the holding of trinkets.

There were eighty children who attended a benefit picture show for Army and Navy Relief. The money from this cause was \$8.00.

Christmas seals were sold to pupils

in these grades amounting to \$6.13.

The children brought contributions for the Annies Parade amounting to \$2.38. A benefit picture for this cause was given and seventy-one children participated.

To arouse more interest in the sale of stamps and bonds a program from Dixie and Jefferson Davis Schools was prepared in correlation with regular school work and presented at the High School Auditorium. The admission for each person was a ten cent defense stamp. These four grades contributed \$29.85 to this program.

A Play - given by primary pupils on Stamp and Bond Program
presented at the High School Auditorium.

The Smallest One Can Help

Karin Asbrand

Characters and Costumes:

Uncle Sam--Wears traditional costume.

Ten Children--Wear school clothes.

Victory--Wears a long white robe and a wide blue ribbon
extending from her left shoulder to the right side of
her waist. "Victory" is printed on the ribbon in
gold letters.

Two Girls or Boy Scouts--In their uniforms.

(In the center of the stage is a make-believe microphone.
A large American flag is at the right.)

Uncle Sam (at the microphone)--Calling all Americans!
Once again "let music swell the breeze and ring from all the
trees sweet freedom's song." Calling all Americans! Please
stand by.

(America is played on the piano or phonograph record. The
Ten Children march on, forming a semicircle around the stage,
and sing the first and last stanzas.)

First Child--We heard you, Uncle Sam, and here we are
ready to do your bidding.

Second Child--We are neither very old nor very big, but
if you need us we are ready to do whatever you would have us do.

Third Child--Yes, sir. We are ready to stand by, if you
will tell us what to do.

Fourth Child--Maybe we cannot fight for freedom, or
die for it, but we can live for it, and work for it, and sing
for it so that our voices will be heard over all the world.

Fifth Child--Behind us stand all the patriots who have lived and died, fought and bled for freedom, to make our country great.

Sixth Child--Before us stands Liberty. We must never let her torch go out.

Seventh Child--We love our country's flag. When we see it (points to flag) we know that we are a part of a great nation filled with opportunities for every man, woman, and child, and with liberty and justice for all.

Eighth Child--The freedom of all the world is now at stake. Tell us dear Uncle Sam, what can we do to help protect it?

Ninth Child--We are proud to be Americans, and we are proud of you, Uncle Sam. We would do anything for you.

Tenth Child--Tell us, then, how we can be of service.

Sing--It's the Little things that count.

Uncle Sam--Thank you, dear children. When I have such loyal patriots back of me I have nothing to fear. United we stand; divided we fall. Let us join hands with Victory. Here she comes now. Listen to what she has to say.

Victory (entering)--

That you may guard this freedom well,

A gift I give to you,

To help you keep our flag on high--

Our dear Red, White, and Blue.

(She goes to First Child.) To you I give love to God and to country and to all mankind, (To second Child.) To you I give the gift of faith, (To Third Child) To you I give the gift of hope, for without hope the world would be a sad place. (To Fourth Child.) To you I give the gift of courage, for today it is needed as it has never been needed before. (To fifth Child) To you I give the gift of honor.

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(To Sixth Child.) To you I give the gift of mercy, (To Seventh Child.) To you I give the gift of Loyalty--to God, to home, to country. (To Eighth Child.) To you I give the gift of generosity, (To Ninth Child.) To you I geve the gift of tolerance. (To Tenth Child.) To you I give the gift of health so that you can do your work well. (To all Children.) Guard these gifts, for with them you can be victorious.

Uncle Sam (to the Children)-- Into your hands we give Old Glory. (Two girl or Boy Scouts enter, take the flag, and carry it to front center.)

You are the future of America.

All sing, We are all Americans.

Uncle Sam (at microphone)--Calling all Americans!
Do your best from day to day, Do your duty, come what may!
Do your duty, come what may! "Victory" is freedom's cry.
Keep the banner floating high. Calling all Americans!

(All give Pledge of Allegiance.)

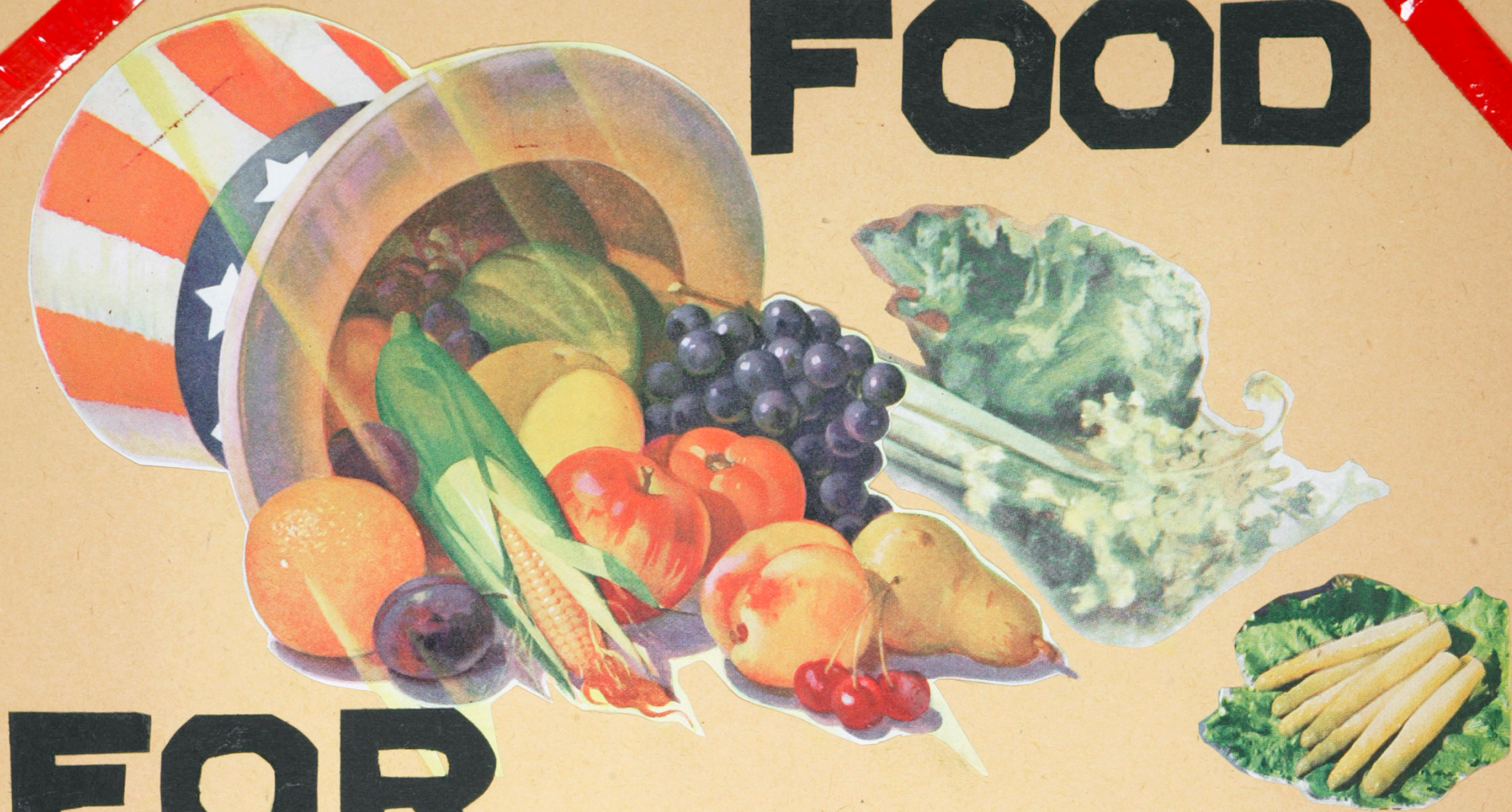
From "The Instructor"
March 1942.

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Poster made by First Grade.

FOOD



FOR

VICTORY



Sample of Bible bookmarks made by
First and Second Grades - Junior Red Cross
Work.



Sample Christmas Cards - First and
Second Grades.

Used Christmas cards were
made usable for hospital patients.
Names were cut from cards and
harmonizing paper inserted as
shown above.

New envelopes were
furnished.

Junior Red Cross work.

WHAT TO READ

If you have the 'blues,'
read the twenty-seventh
Psalm.

If your pocket-book is
empty, read the thirty-
seventh Psalm.

If people seem unkind,
read the fifteenth chapter
of John.

If you are discouraged
about your work, read the one
hundred twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you are all out of
sorts, read the twelfth
chapter of Hebrews.

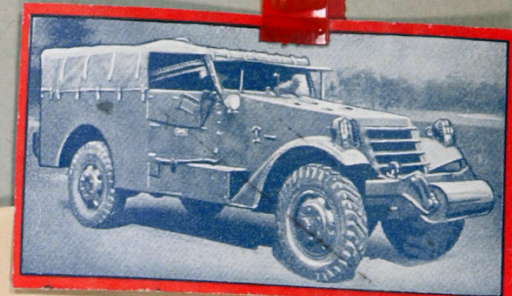
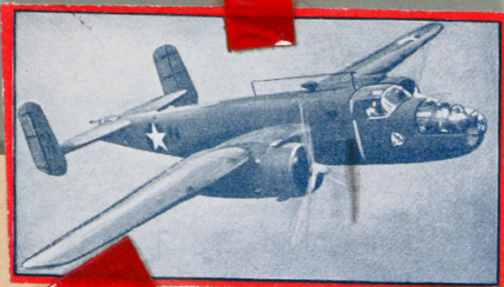
If you can't have your
own way in everything, keep
silent and read the third
chapter of James.

If you are losing confi-
dence in men, read the thir-
teenth chapter of First Cor-
inthians.

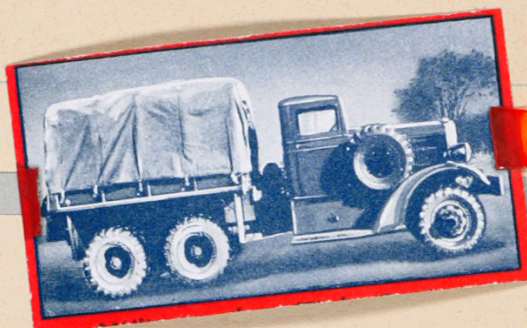
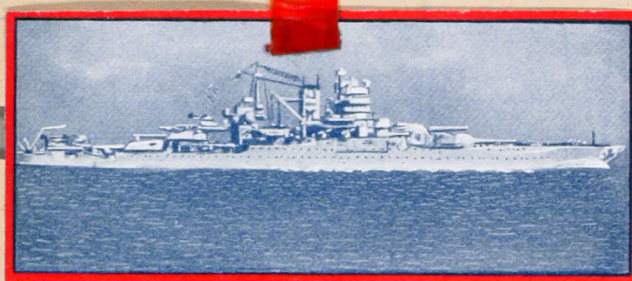
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**WE
WILL
DO
OUR
SHARE**



Uncle Sam Needs Our Help
We will buy stamps and bonds
To help Uncle Sam get what
he needs. We must keep our
flag on high. Uncle Sam
will buy tanks, guns, planes,
and many other things.
These will help win the war.

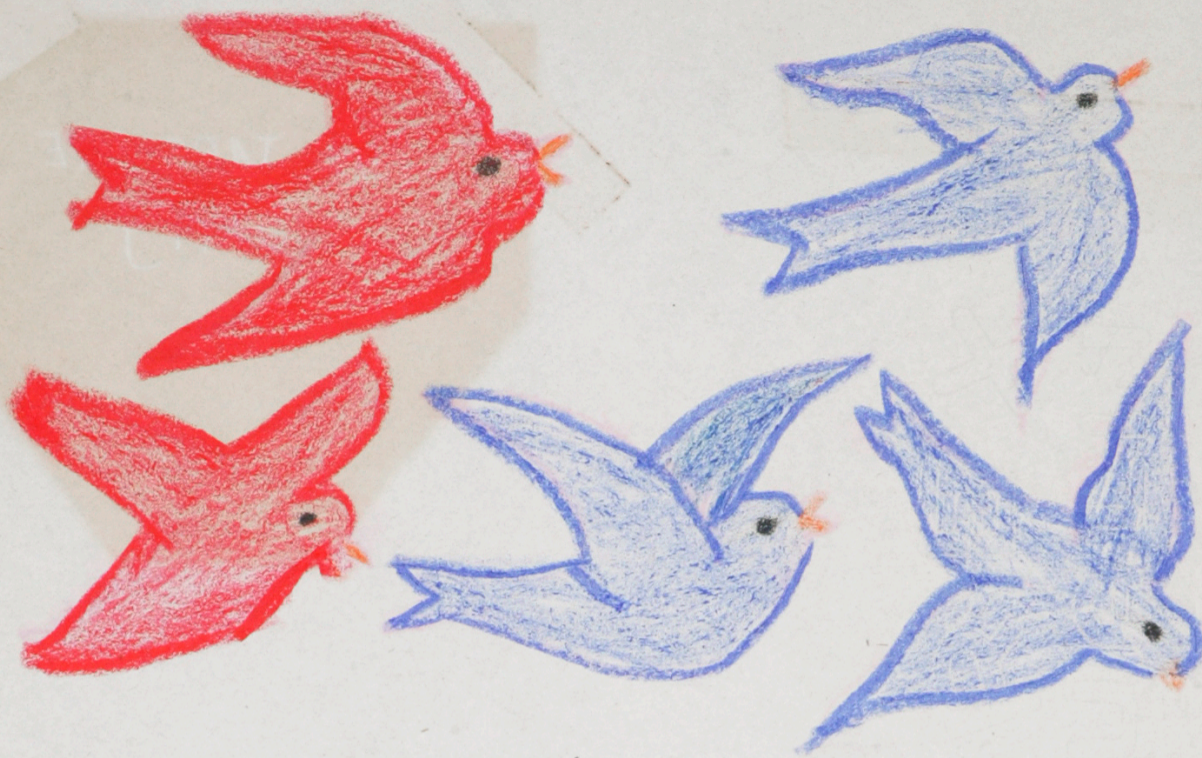


Food Will Help Win the War.
Our soldiers and sailors must
have food. We will help with
a "Victory Garden." Meat
must be saved for our fighting men.
We can eat fresh vegetables.
Uncle Sam need much canned
foods. We will try our
best to help.

Poster made by Second Grade.

**BUY STAMPS
AND BONDS
FOR
THIS**





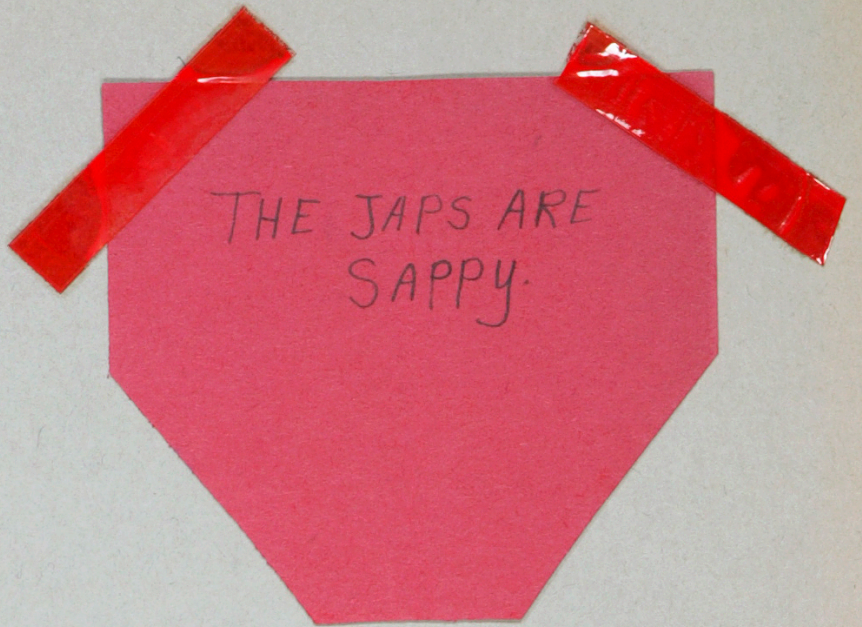
WORDS LIKE BIRDS
FLY WITH EASE;
BE CAREFULL WHAT
YOU SAY IN TIMES
LIKE THESE.

Martha Lackey

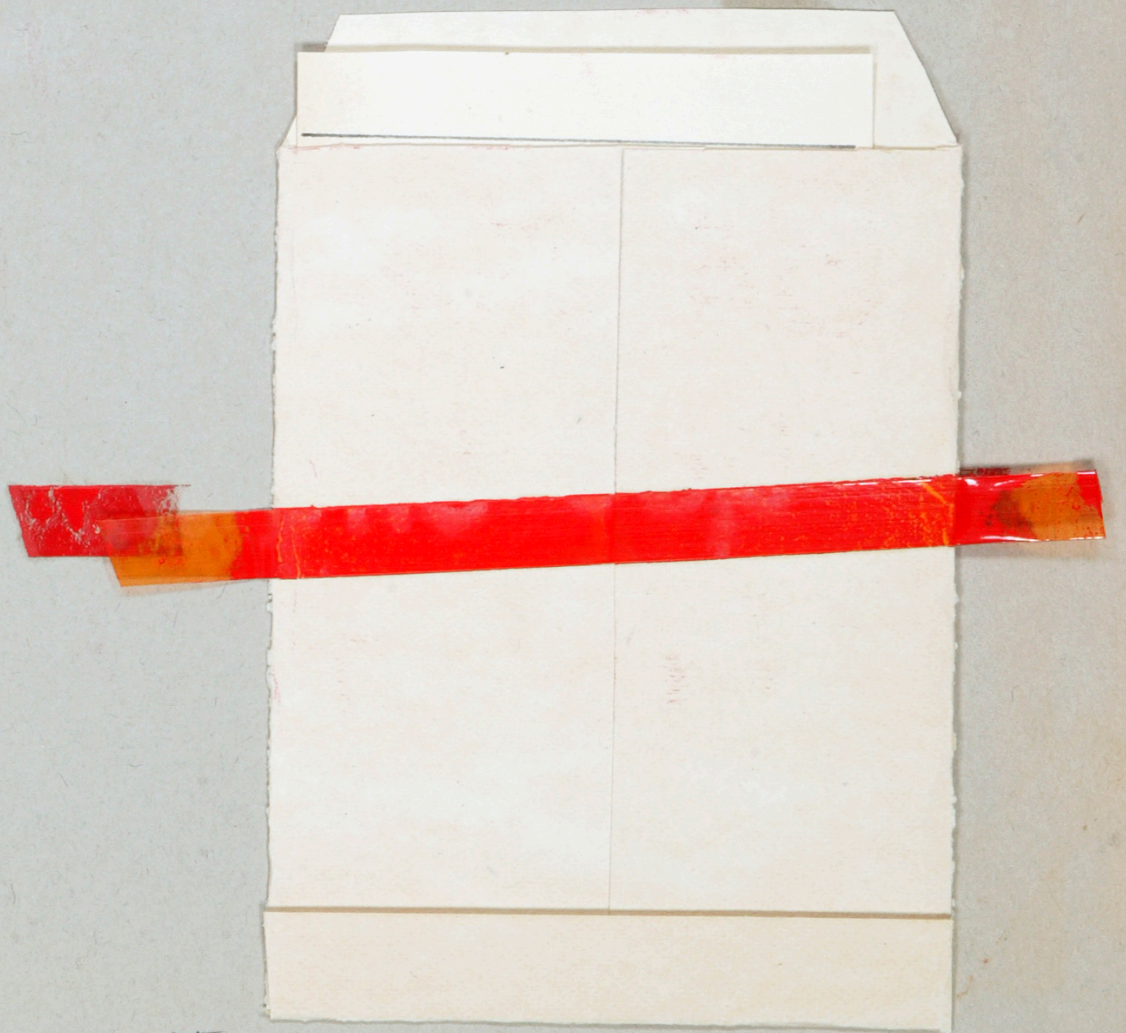
Poster made in Art CLASS by THIRD GRADE pupil.



The THIRD GRADE MADE
25 BOOK MARKS
IN JR. Red CROSS.



THE THIRD GRADE Slogan
for Scrap Drive.



THE THIRD GRADE MADE 100
Library CARDS with holders in
JR. Red CROSS

Why We buy Stamps and Bonds
We buy stamps and bonds to win the war.
When we buy a stamp we are helping to buy a
bullet. When we buy a bond we are helping to
buy a cannon gun. When we buy a few
stamps we help to buy a pair of hand grenades.
We buy stamps to buy food for soldiers. We buy
stamps to help buy clothes for the soldiers.
We buy stamps and bonds to help buy machine
guns and other things the soldiers need to
win the war.

Lorene Northam

War Saving Stamps and Bonds
we buy war saving stamps and bonds
for Uncle Sam. We are helping win the war and we
are helping ourself. Lets gather scrap to make bullets,
airplanes, tanks, and other things. Even a nail would help.
Every little thing counts. I brought a few pounds of
scrap. Every body should bring at least a few pounds
of scrap to the junk pile. If you dont you will be sorry.

ann Durell

Stories written by THIRD GRADE

Pupils.

One of the Posters made at art time
in the fourth grade.



Pet Martin

Original jingles made in the fourth grade.

Conie, Meenie, Miney, Mo;
Catch a gap by his toe,
If he hollers make him pay,
Fifty bombers every day.
by Peggy Martin

Slap the Japs right off the
map so we can march right
Slap Germany right off the
map so America can win.
Sue Fritze Forey

I buy Bonds
I buy stamps
I buy guns
I whip the Japs
Robert Ray
Jones

Hitler thinks he's big and tough,
The trouble is he is not tough enough,
you can help vanish him right off the map
If you will bring all of your strength
Barbara Lou Kerby

Meenie, Meenie, Miney Mo
Catch a gap by his toes
If he hollers make him say
"I surrender to the U. S. A."

Barbara Lou Kerby

Another representative fourth grade poster

FOR VICTORY



Harold Ray Inez Burnham

Fourth grade jingles.

A tisket, a tasket
Hitler's in his casket,
Eenie, meenie, mussoulini
He will be there too.
By
Pvt Martin

I buy Stamps,
I buy Bombs,
I help Uncle Sam
buy tanks, ships, and guns.

Imogene Cook

Bring your scrap and your
brass,
So that we can make
Hitler jump in the
grass.

Dorothy Metz

Samples of jars and boxes the fourth grade
made in Jr. Red Cross Work.



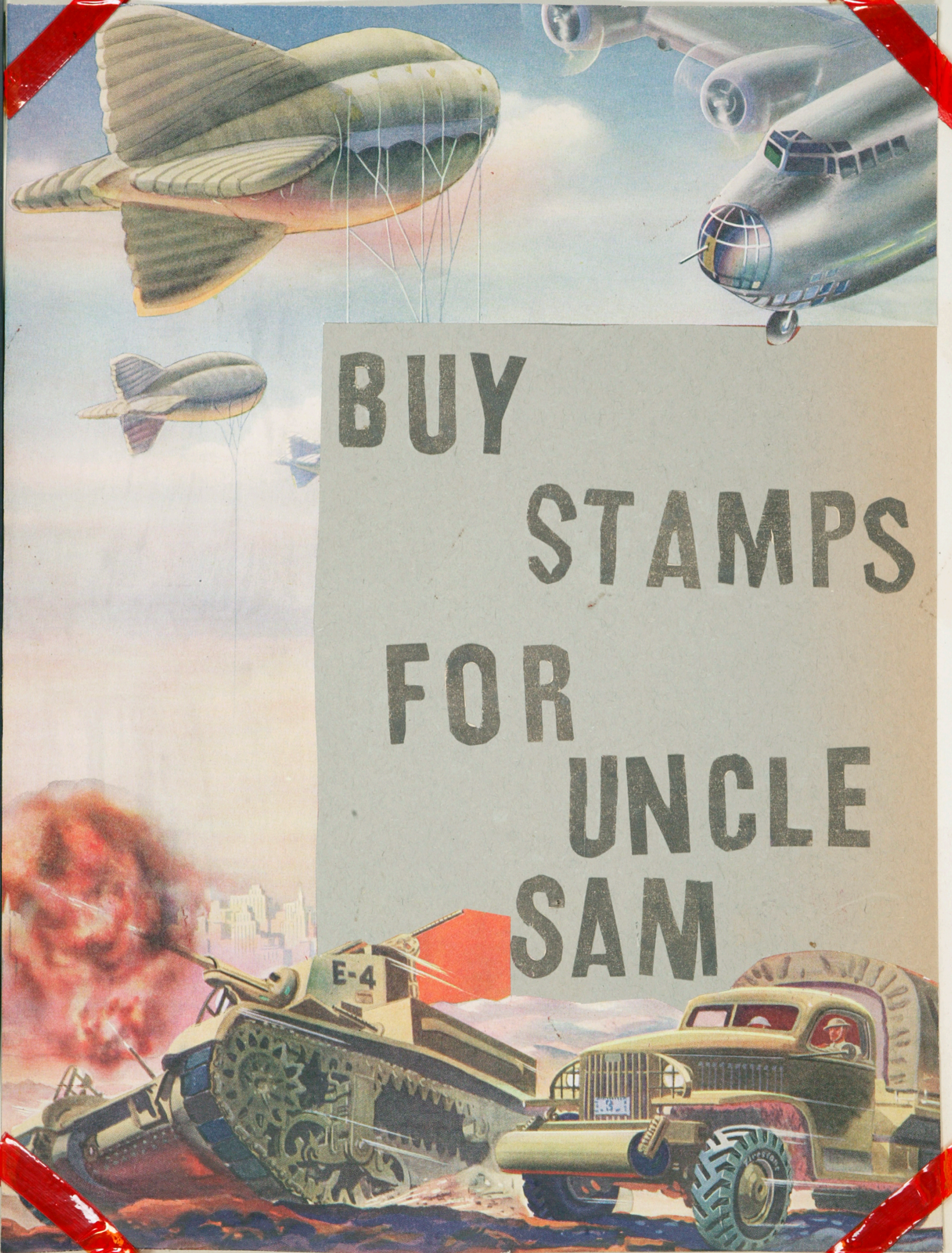
YOU BRING THE SCRAP

They'll whip the

JAPS

Fourth Grade Scrap Slogan

Poster made by Second Grade.



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