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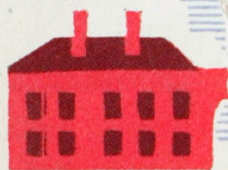
SAVE

A REPORT

SCHOOL AT WAR

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let this be,
help our boys who are abroad
let the world all free.

fighting at home while they're away,
SAVE, to produce, to be strong,
back our government in what it needs,
in! it won't be long.



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our country right,
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gone out of sight.

the farm, all healthy lads,
you bet we do,
every garden are all planned
winning projects, too.

yes, we're true AMERICANS.
Bonds and stamps each day,
us Lord the whole world o'er
peace and Love we pray.

- OLD CALUMET SCHOOL -

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OUR SCHOOL AT WAR

Save, serve, Conserve,
Our motto, let this be,
We'll help our boys who are abroad
To set the world all free.

We're fighting at home while they're away,
To **SAVE**, to produce, to be strong,
To back our government in what it needs,
We'll win! It won't be long.

We must think much, read much, and do,
To **SERVE** our country right,
The unused rubber, the old scrap pile,
Have all gone out of sight.

We're on the farm, all healthy lads,
CONSERVE, you bet we do,
Our victory gardens are all planned
With canning projects, too.

Why, yes, we're true **AMERICANS**,
Buy Bonds and Stamps each day,
O! help us Lord the whole world o'er
For peace and Love we pray.

- OLD CALUMET SCHOOL -



Substance and Shadow.

Our Scrap Drive

It was really fun to gather scrap iron and rubber. Little did we realize how much we had on our school yard and in the outside buildings.

We looked in the coal house, barn, garage, and on the ground. We were very much surprised when looking upon dust covered shelves to find pieces of iron and rubber. This was the beginning of our scrap drive.

Our next duty was to encourage the farmers in our community to gather their unused scrap and sell it to the dealer. We did not ask that the scrap metal be brought to school house, but encouraged everyone to haul it directly to the dealer in order to save tires and labor.

Some of the children brought scrap to school and added it to our scrap pile. This was taken to the junk dealer and the proceeds donated to the Red Cross.



CALLING ALL PENNIES

Uncle Sam needs your pennies.
Take them from your bank and
exchange them for saving stamps.

Metals are needed for machinery and other
uses in the war effort. Let every American
boy and girl put the pennies in circulation.



I save my shoes by taking proper care of them. I keep them clean and polished. If I continue daily three pair of shoes will last one year easily.



Bobbie

I save all excess fat, strain it and take it to the grocery store. It is used for making explosives.



Betty

Miss Jerry Robinson
Lenapah,
Oklahoma.



CALLING ALL DENNIS

Calumet, Oklahoma
February 11, 1943

Dear Jerry,

I was glad to hear from you and to know your school is taking part in the "Schools At War" program.

Our school joined the Junior Red Cross not long ago. We belonged to it last year and enjoy reading the material sent out each month. We are keeping all of the magazines and are proud to have them on our library shelf. Even the primary folks are glad when the magazine comes.

I thought the scrap drive was a lot of fun, too. Everyone looked for old iron in the buildings on the school yard. We were surprised to find so much. Then we asked the farmers to sell all of their scrap. Our community sold over 2,000 pounds.

Did you help celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday by contributing to the fund for infantile paralysis? Every pupil in our school gave as much as he wished. We are glad to help the crippled children in our country in this way.

Every school in our county is making a scrap book telling what we have contributed to the winning of the war. They will be in the county Superintendent's office February 12. All of the children in our school are making it and have brought different things to put in it. Is your school making a scrap book, too?

We are having a valentine party, Friday. Four boys are preparing the games and I know we will have fun.

I would like to know all about your scrap book when you write so don't wait too long.

Your friend,

Bernice

Oklahoma.



How Mother SAVES

I think my mother makes pretty clothes for me to wear to school. one jumper dress was made from a pair of woolen pants. They were my father's. I have a blouse that was made from a dress. I like to wear it.

I needed a new coat. Mother ordered one but it did not come. We had tried to find one in town, but there was none my size. My aunt had a brown wool coat she didn't wear so she gave it to Mother. Mother made me a coat from it. I like it very much. I can wear it again next year.

Leota Quigley

SERVE





Buying War Bonds

One night when my father came in from the west place he brought several pigs, about two weeks old. I ran out where he was unloading them. He said, "How would you and Betty like to have that white runt, there?"

Of course boys and girls on the farm are always anxious to own some stock so I replied, "I would be glad to have it and I know Betty will like it too."

That was back in 1941. We fed the runt from a bottle for about a month and then began to feed her ground wheat, soaked with milk. When she was big enough we put her out in the feed lot with the other hogs. It was not many months before she was as big as any hog in the pen.

In April she had nine pigs, however, only seven lived. After they were grown we began to see great results from the work and efforts of raising them.

Two of the pigs were given to my father and uncle Ted in repay for the feed which had been fed to them.

One was shipped to packing town to sell. My sister and I received Thirty-

three dollars and sixty cents. It was from this that our first War Bond was purchased.

We still have three hogs left from the group and intend to buy more War Bonds and stamps.

Then too, the same sow, that was given to us previously, has another litter of pigs which we hope to raise to maturity.

We feel we are making a saving by buying bonds and stamps which we may need much worse after the war is over. Then too, we are helping our country by giving the use of our money while it is needed.

My father is going to take another load of hogs to the city next week and we will buy two more bonds. We place our bonds in the bank as soon as we get them, for safe keeping.

We are happy to do what we can for freedom, and to be true Americans.

Paul Nitzel

YOUR DOLLARS HELP
MAKE POSSIBLE THE

AMERICAN RED CROSS

RED CROSS WAR FUND
MARCH 1ST TO 30TH

OUR SCHOOL
is a member
of the Junior
Red Cross



OUR SCHOOL
has been im-
munized against
Typhoid Fever, Small
pox, and Diphtheria
in order to keep
down disease.

SOME OF THE OTHER ACTIVITIES
OF YOUR AMERICAN RED CROSS:



With our armed forces everywhere go Red Cross Field Directors, known as "Mr. Trouble-Busters," whose job it is to relieve the service man of all personal worries and thereby make him a better fighting man.

Red Cross Production Workers' hands are ever busy making surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, packing comfort kits for our soldiers, sailors, and for refugees.

WE HAVE
helped to fight
against Infantile
Paralysis by our
contribution.
Let's free our
country of this
dreaded
disease.



Chickens are easy to raise especially if you are interested and have buildings suitable. That is exactly what we are going to do.

Last year Paul and I raised, to maturity, seventy Rhode Island Red Chickens. We sold the roosters getting thirty-two dollars a piece. With this we purchased our clothing and had some money left for savings.

This year we plan to raise one hundred fifty and sell the eggs from the hens. Then after the roosters are mature we will sell them. Bonds will be purchased in order to help win the War. Betty

CONSERVE



EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD ★ ★ U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

Every day, eat this way

MILK & MILK PRODUCTS... at least a pint for everyone—more for children—orange or evaporated or dried milk.



ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT

... or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.



Green or Yellow VEGETABLES

... one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.



OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT

... potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.



BREAD & CEREAL... whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.



MEAT, POULTRY or FISH

... dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.



EGGS

... at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.



BUTTER & OTHER SPREADS

... vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.



Then eat other foods you also like

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We play good wholesome games in the fresh air and sunshine so our bodies will be strong and well. Healthy boys and girls can help win the war.



WASH OFF RUBBER BOOTS



Manure and other acids injure rubber boots. Wash them off after each wearing and dry out perspiration before putting them away. Hang up your rubber footwear, upside down and avoid folds in boot tops, etc.



TAKE CARE OF KEDS

Rubber-soled fabric shoes last longer if they are washed when dirty or soaked with perspiration. Keep them away from hot stoves.



RUBBER C

Food-for-Freedom

Home Front Issue

Check these
points with a
Victory V

"There is one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action and will be privileged to remain in action throughout this war. That front is right here at home, in our daily lives and in our daily tasks."

—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

- 1** Raise food . . . for our fighting men, our civilian workers, our allies, and as much of your own family's year-round food supply as you possibly can.
- 2** Manage time . . . use short cuts, streamline housework; allow some time for church, school, and neighborhood wartime services; plan for good times now and then.
- 3** Manage money . . . plan ahead what you expect to take in, what you must pay out, how much you can save for maintenance, debts, war stamps and bonds.
- 4** Keep fit . . . America needs you strong, so eat enough of the right foods; be sure drinking water is safe; get enough rest and sleep; plan for needed medical and dental care.
- 5** Fight waste . . . of food, clothing, fuel, light, equipment, furnishings. Take care of what you have. Trade surplus home-grown food with neighbors or give to schools for lunches. Turn in old metal, rubber, rags, also fat that cannot be used for food.
- 6** Work together . . . plan with neighbors for selling farm products and for buying together needed equipment and supplies. Take turns making automobile trips and using scarce farm machinery. Exchange labor. Learn more from each other by discussing problems.

(Prepared by a Government committee on Management Problems of Families in Wartime.)

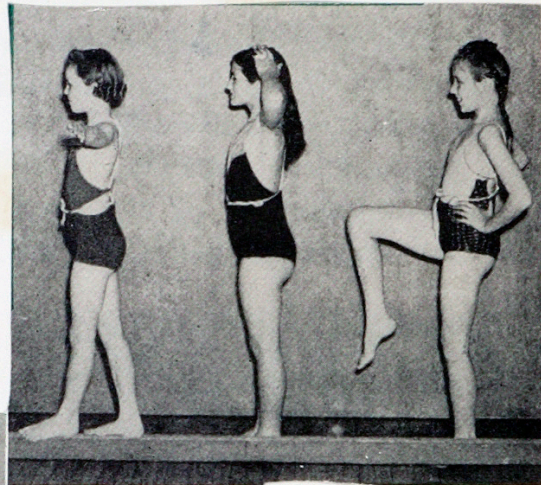


OUR COUNTRY NEEDS HEALTHY PEOPLE



Proper shoes
and
exercise for
feet

Better
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We have morning inspection



FREEDOM

Freedom?

yes.

Freedom of speech,

Freedom of press,

Freedom of religion, and

Freedom from want.

Thelma Graham



The PLEDGE *to the* FLAG

I PLEDGE 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



We give our Pledge daily.



Swap for Size

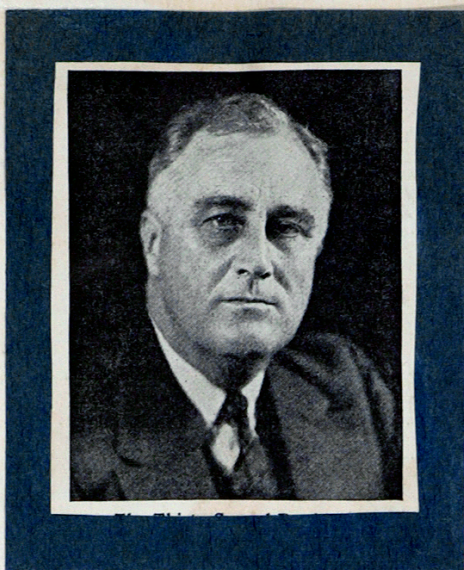
Take care of your clothing, wear them as long as possible. Keep your clothes on hangers and in drawers, free from dust. Brush your shoes and polish them often to make them last longer. Are you careful to do this?

Boys and girls grow fast and often have good clothing which they are unable to wear. A good way to make use of such clothing is to swap with someone.

Let us set aside a day at school and bring all of our clothing which we have outgrown to trade to someone.

When there is no brother or sister younger clothing is doing no good packed away in a box. Some kinds of clothing are scarce. You may have the piece that someone needs, so why not swap?

In taking care of rubber goods be sure to put them away clean, and in a cool place. Always wash the mud off of your overshoes before putting them away.



OUR PRESIDENT

Do you back up your leader of your country? Do you listen to the speeches and take the good advice offered to you by him? Do you criticize his good leadership when you should praise him? Do you lay unnecessary blame on him?

What have you done for your country? Are you buying 10% of your income in United States Bonds and stamps. Are you aware of the fact that your country needs you if you are not working daily at some defense job? Are you keeping yourself physically fit by buying and eating the proper food?

If we are true Americans, if we are interested in every war effort, I feel sure we can answer these questions with a firm, yes.

Our country needs us now more than ever and we need training, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Let us put forth every effort to obtain such. Everyone must work for the good of each other and his country.



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