

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Hill Top

ADDRESS Route 1 Box 38 Wewoka Oklahoma
STREET TOWN STATE

Wewoka

Box 2

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 Hill Top

Address Route 1, Wewoka, Oklahoma

Enrollment 41 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community Medium - 20 Families

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$200.00



Keep 'Em Rolling - Keep 'Em Flying

Weighed on

Standard Scale

Hill Top Sch
 No. 10-16 1942
 Load of Iron
 From Hilltop school
 To Myer Stekell
 Gross 4350 lbs.
 Driver on Tare 3750 lbs.
 Driver off Net 600 lbs.
 Fee Net bush.
 Weigher

The first War Activity
 in which we engaged
 was the Scrap Drive.
 A total of 7700 lbs.
 was turned in.

Weighed on

Standard Scale

No. 10-16 1942
 Load of Iron
 From Hilltop school
 To Myer Stekell
 Gross 5025 lbs.
 Driver on Tare 3200 lbs.
 Driver off Alentias Net 1825 lbs.
 Fee Net bush.
 Weigher

Weighed on

Standard Scale

Hill Top School
 No. 10/16 1942
 Load of
 From Hill Top school House
 To Myer Stekell P.O.S.
 Gross 9750 lbs.
 Driver on Tare 6375 lbs.
 Driver off Net 3375 lbs.
 Fee Net bush.
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Only 28 students attending
 Hilltop school have gathered 5,988
 pounds of scrap and since school
 started there last week. Dan Ri-
 senhoover is teacher at Hilltop.

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The appreciation with which these were received is witnessed by the following letter from one of the soldiers:

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nice box of candy. It was quite a surprise and a nice one too. The candy was very good.

I didn't know whether to open it or not but couldn't resist opening it.

The boys in my battery made several remarks about that good school near my home.

Thanking you very much,

Sgt. Orval Lofties
Officers Candidate School
Class 44

Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Sgt. Lofties is the son of the late Frank Lofties, pioneer peace officer of Seminole county.

ITS IN THE BAG
FOR A MERRY
MERRY
XMAS



AND SO IS YOUR CANDY
THANKS A LOT IT SURE
WAS GOOD !!

Edwin
Smith.

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FRI. 18

Dec. 18.

HI KIDS

I JUST GOT DONE EATING THE LAST PEICE OF ?? I THINK IT WAS CANDY, YOU SENT ME IT SURE WAS SWELL OF YOU KIDS TO GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE OF MAKING IT FOR ME.. I'M GOING TO START TO EAT THE BOX NEXT WEEK..

ANY TIME YOU HAVE ANY CANDY LEFT OVER JUST LET ME KNOW I'LL RIGHT DOWN OH-YEA!!

SUGAR TOOTH
EDWIN SMITH

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CAMP ROBINSON
ARKANSAS

Monday

Hilltop Home Ec Class
W. W. W. W. W.

Dear Girls:

I received your package yesterday. You're right it lasted only a flash. It was so good that I couldn't keep this bunch of guys off it. We all enjoyed it. Speaking especially for myself and for the others who enjoyed it, Thanks a million. Maybe some of these days when we have shown Hitler and Tojo that they are small peanuts, I'll be able to see and thank each of you personally.


With Best regards and the
Seasons Greeting I am
Yours Truly
Alfred L. Robinson

We have a modern lunch room
and adequate lunches are served
each day by a competent cook.
This program is sponsored by
the parents. Vegetables are
furnished from the school garden.

**WANTED:
20,000,000 GARDENS**



Special emphasis has been
stressed on the necessity of
gardens for the war effort and
gardening is being studied in
Agriculture and Home Economics.



Home Front Issue

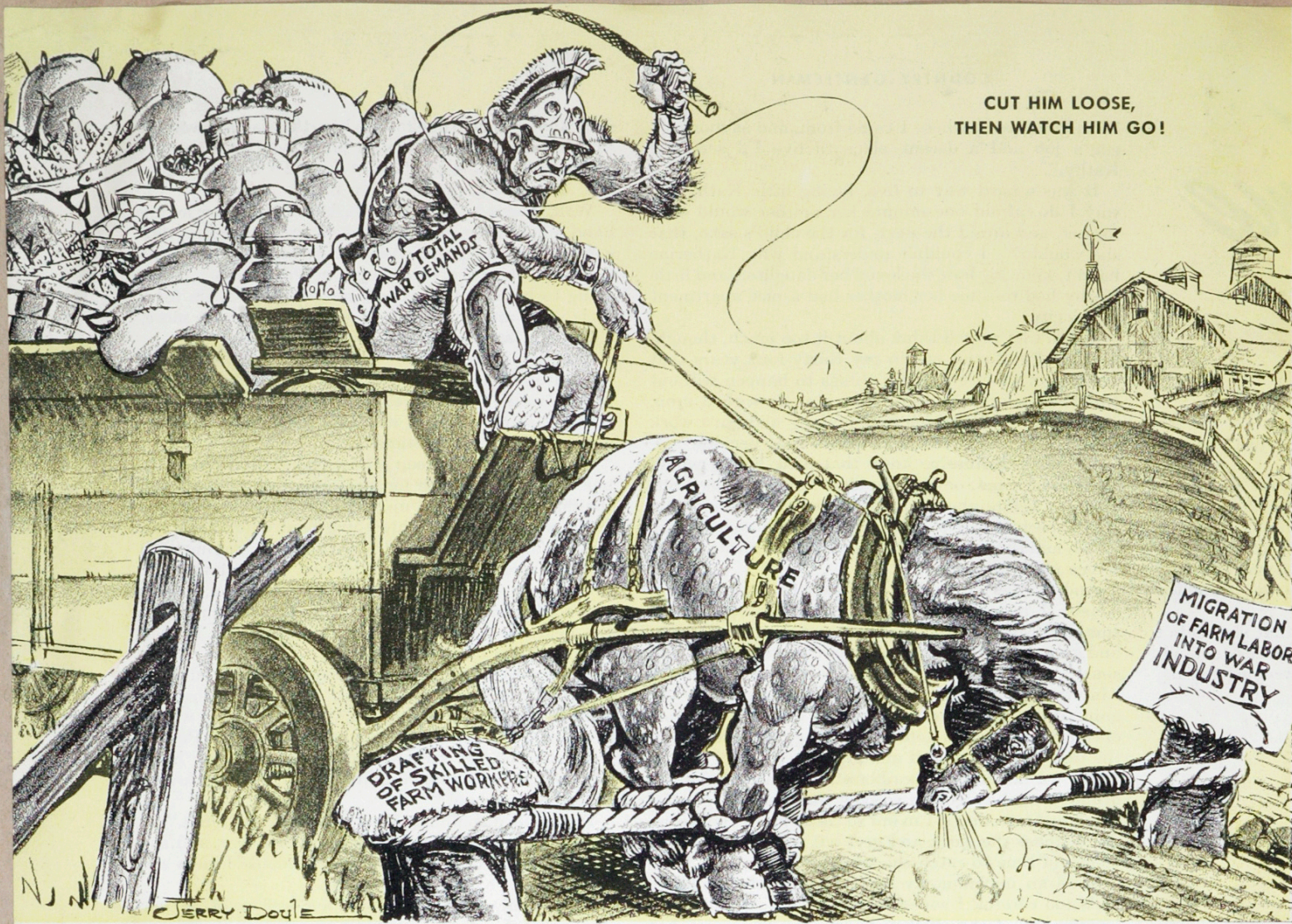
"There is one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action and will be privileged to remain in action throughout this war. That front is right here at home, in our daily lives and in our daily tasks."

—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Check these
points with a
Victory V

- 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.)



We Must Provide Farm Help

We have a Farm for War Organization which meets weekly and studies farm problems and methods of improvement in the increasing of production.



So Long As There Are Homes



So long as there are homes to which
men turn
At close of day;
So long as there are homes where
children are,
Where women stay—
If love and loyalty and faith be
found
Across those sills,
A stricken nation can recover
from
Its gravest ills.

So long as there are homes where
lamps are lit,
And prayers are said;
Altho' a people falter thru the
dark,
And nations grope,
With God Himself back of these
little homes,
We have sure hope.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Hope and Faith in the Future is
always brought out in every way possible
to strengthen Morale.

A Victory Stamp Club was organized at the beginning of school with prizes being offered for those who purchased the largest amount of stamps each semester. Stamps are purchased on Wednesday of each week. This plan has been very successful.

Cake Walk, Pie Supper Is Set

A unique Victory Cake Walk and Pie Supper will be held at Hill Top School Tuesday night, February 9, at 8 o'clock. This program is being sponsored by the Victory Stamp Club of Hill Top School.

Defense Stamps will be given in return for every ten cents spent. The general public is cordially invited to attend and help fill the quota of Defense Stamps set by the club.

Hill Top School is located two miles west and a quarter south of Wewoka.

PLAN CAKE WALK

A cake walk and pie supper to sell defense stamps is being given at Hilltop school at 8 p. m. tonight. According to Mrs. J. D. Risenhoover, principal of Hilltop, defense stamps will be given in return for every 10 cents spent.

On Feb. 9, The Stamp Club sponsored a Victory Pie Supper and Cake Walk which netted \$75.00 in Defense Stamps.

Patriotism was stirred at this program by Posters, music, songs and speeches and many new stamp books were given out.

Cake Walk At Hill Top Nets 75 Dollars

Hubert Hargrave was auctioneer for the Victory Cake Walk and Pie Supper held at the Hill Top school, Tuesday evening.

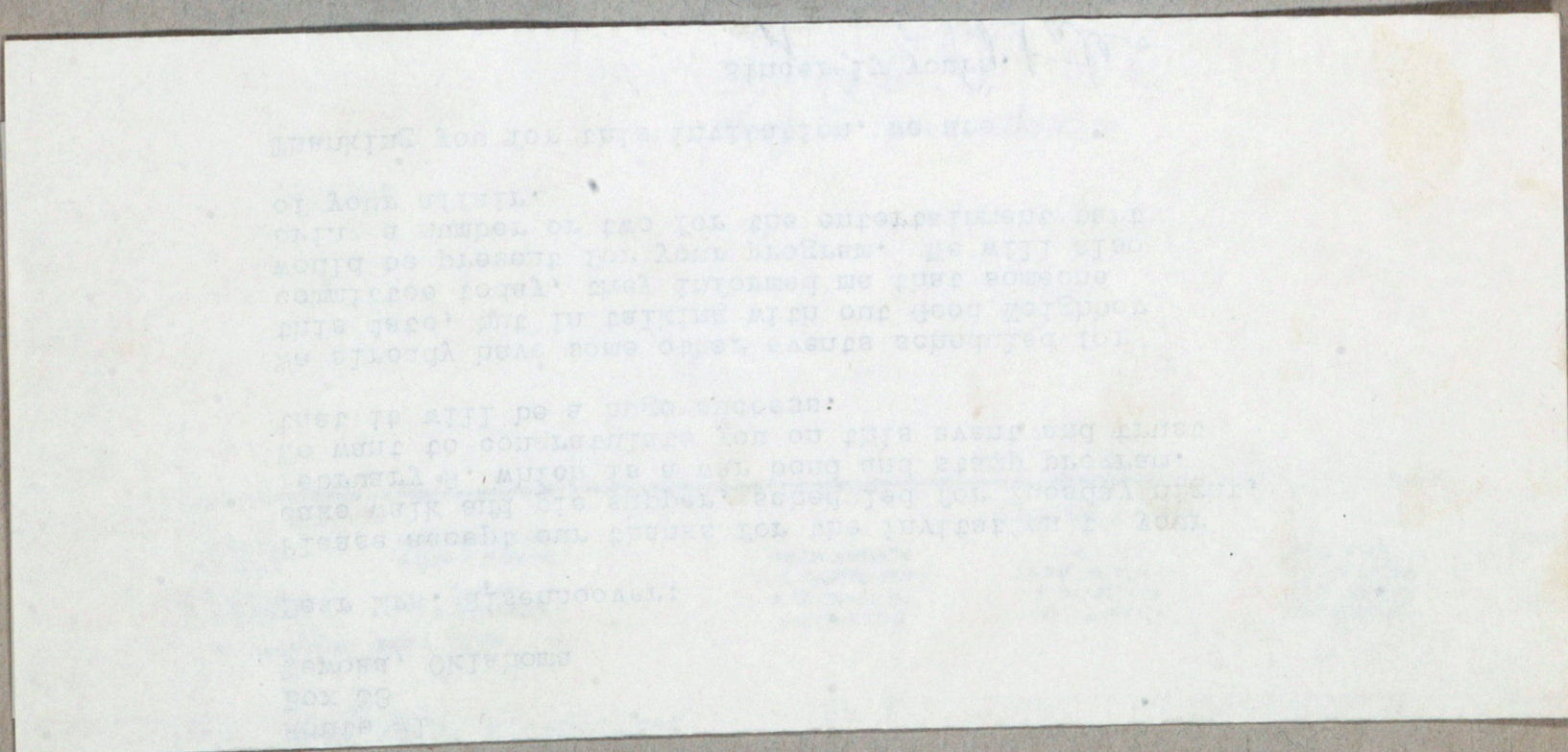
Seventy-five dollars in Defense Stamps were sold, the highest price paid for a pie belonged to the tiny Miss Mary Sandra Risenhoover. The pie brought \$18.75.

We have an Active Junior Red Cross. They have just completed six large scrap books and twelve writing boards for the soldiers and are ready to start on another project.

Scrapbooks Being Made For Service Men

The boys and girls of Hill Top school are doing their part in the war effort. The Junior Red Cross has made six large scrapbooks and twelve writing boards for the soldiers in the past three weeks. They are now ready to start on another project, which has not been announced.

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SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Developing the Great Seminole Area"

SEMINOLE, OKLAHOMA
February 8, 1943

Mrs. J. D. Risenhoover
Route #1
Box 38
Wewoka, Oklahoma

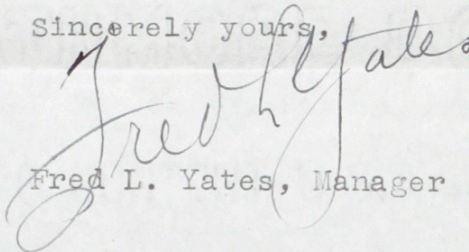
Dear Mrs. Risenhoover:

Please accept our thanks for the invitation to your
cake walk and pie supper, scheduled for Tuesday night,
February 9, which is a war bond and stamp program.
We want to congratulate you on this event and trust
that it will be a huge success.

We already have some other events scheduled for
this date, but in talking with our Good Neighbor
committee today, they informed me that someone
would be present for your program. We will also
bring a number or two for the entertainment part
of your affair.

Thanking you for this invitation, we are

Sincerely yours,



Fred L. Yates, Manager

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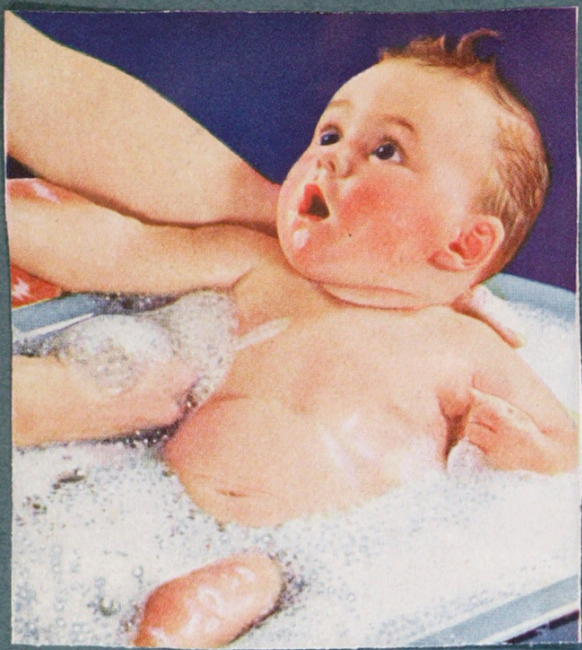
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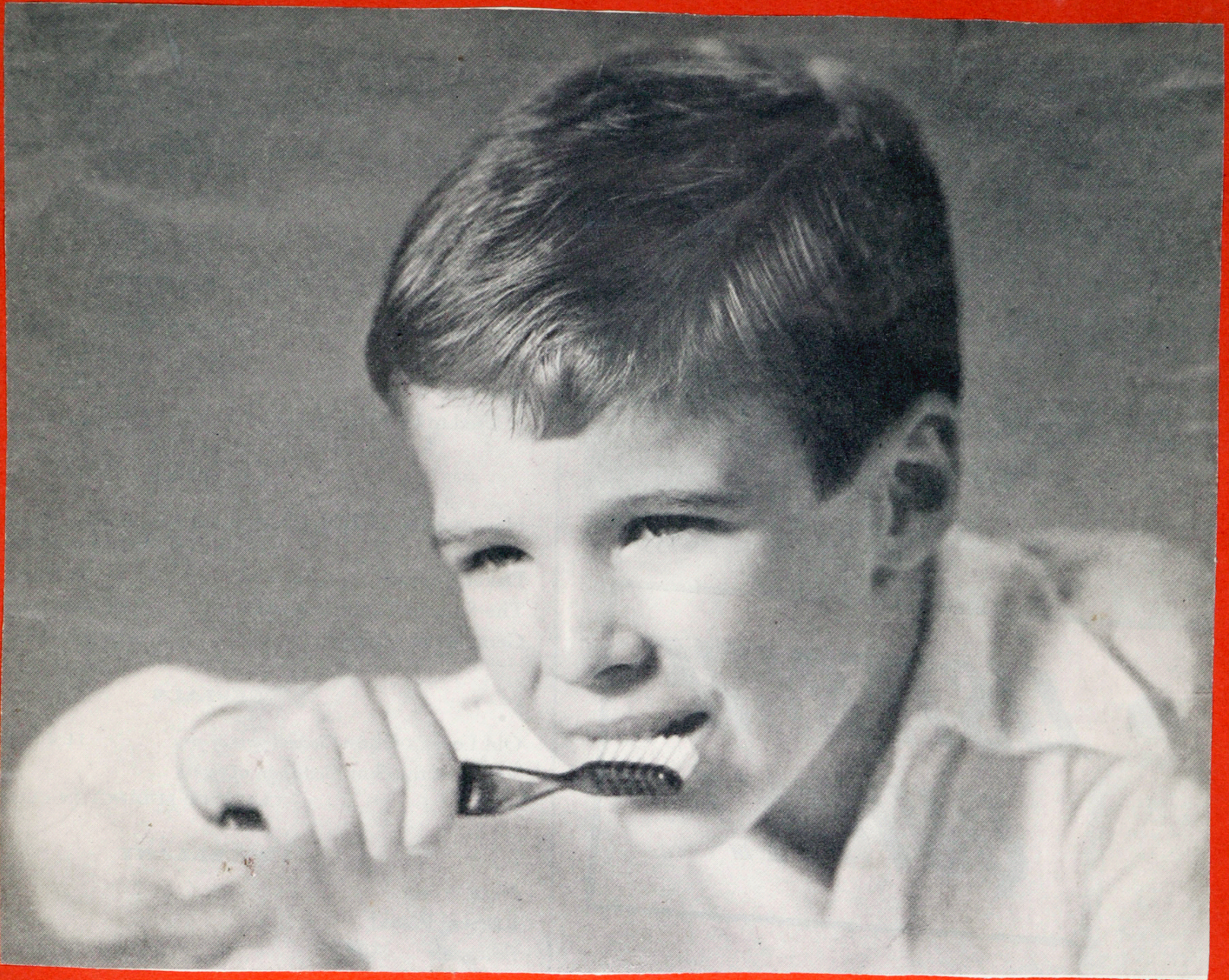
S. D. POWELL
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Songs and Slogans

1. It is ket, It is ket,
We'll put Hitler in his Casket;
By the dimes we pay
We know some day
For what he did
We'll have to pay.
2. A Dime a day keeps the Japs away.
3. If a German gossips
Let him gossip;
If a Jap gossips,
Let him gossip;
But if an American gossips
Lock him in the gossiper.
4. Turn in your old tub
To sink a German Sub.
5. Buy a bond to make a bomb.
6. Send in all your scrap
And kill these dirty Japs.
7. (Tune "At the Cross") At the front, At the front,
The boys need all of our scrap
So that we can have peace and victory.
So buy all the bonds and stamps
And there'll soon be no more Japs
And the boys will be home
with us once more.



In Home Economics, we had a Child Care Unit in which the girls were taught how to care for babies and younger children thus being able to relieve mothers who are employed.



— Save —

Brush teeth twice a day
To keep false teeth away

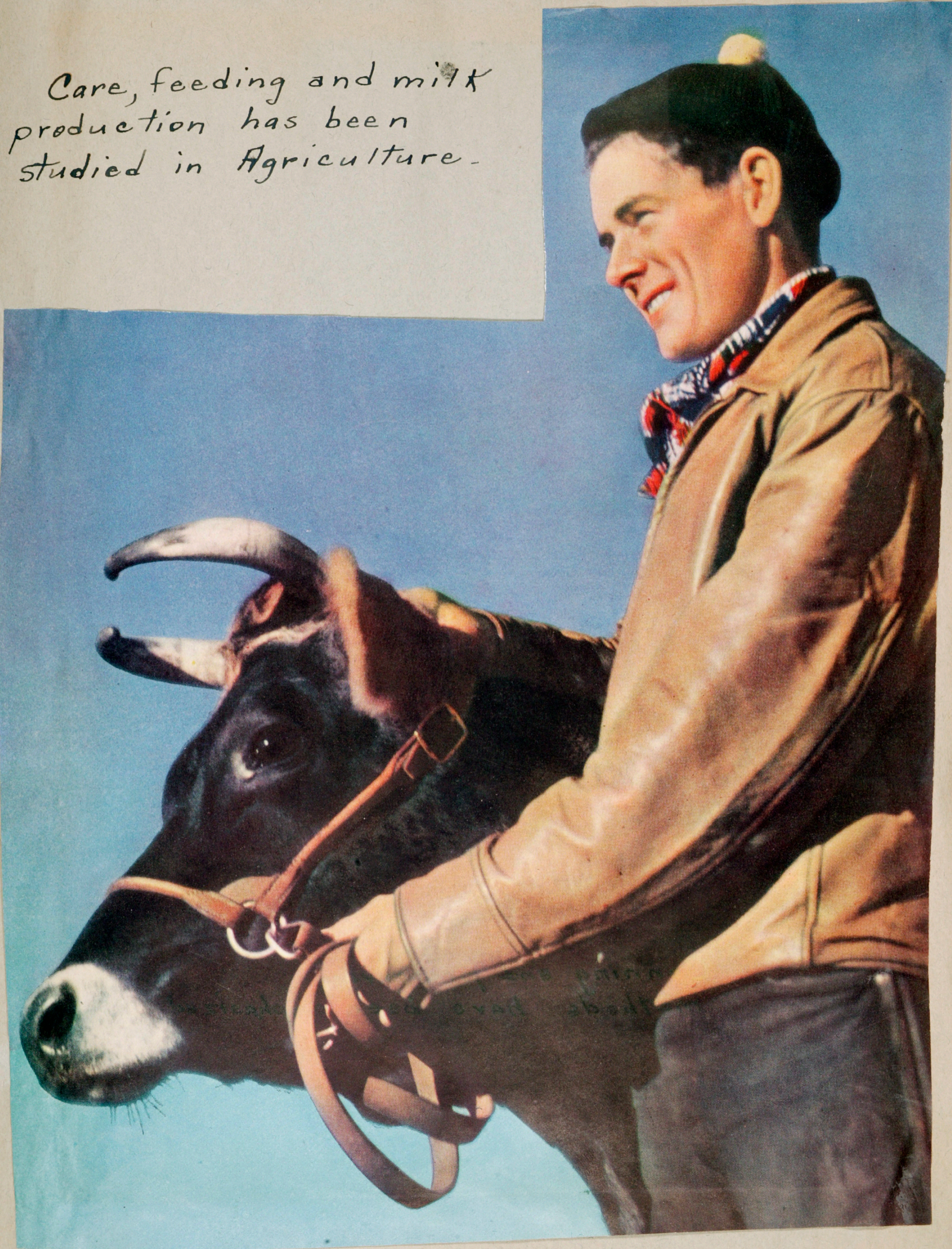


The gathering and preparation
of vegetables was studied
in Home Economics.



Canning and preserving
methods have been emphasized.

Care, feeding and milk
production has been
studied in Agriculture.



LUNCH-BOX STOMACH



In all Health Classes,
Special study and emphasis
was made on balanced
lunches.

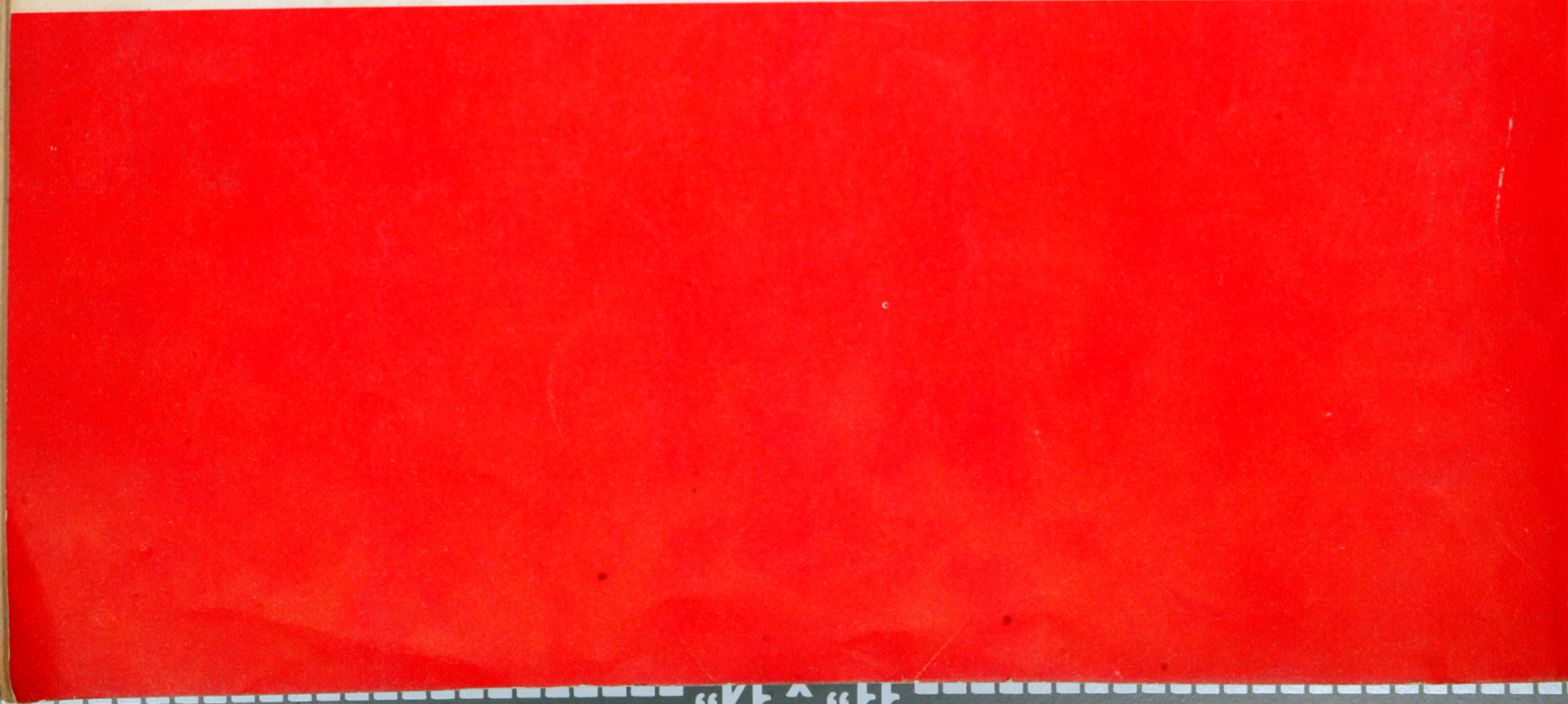
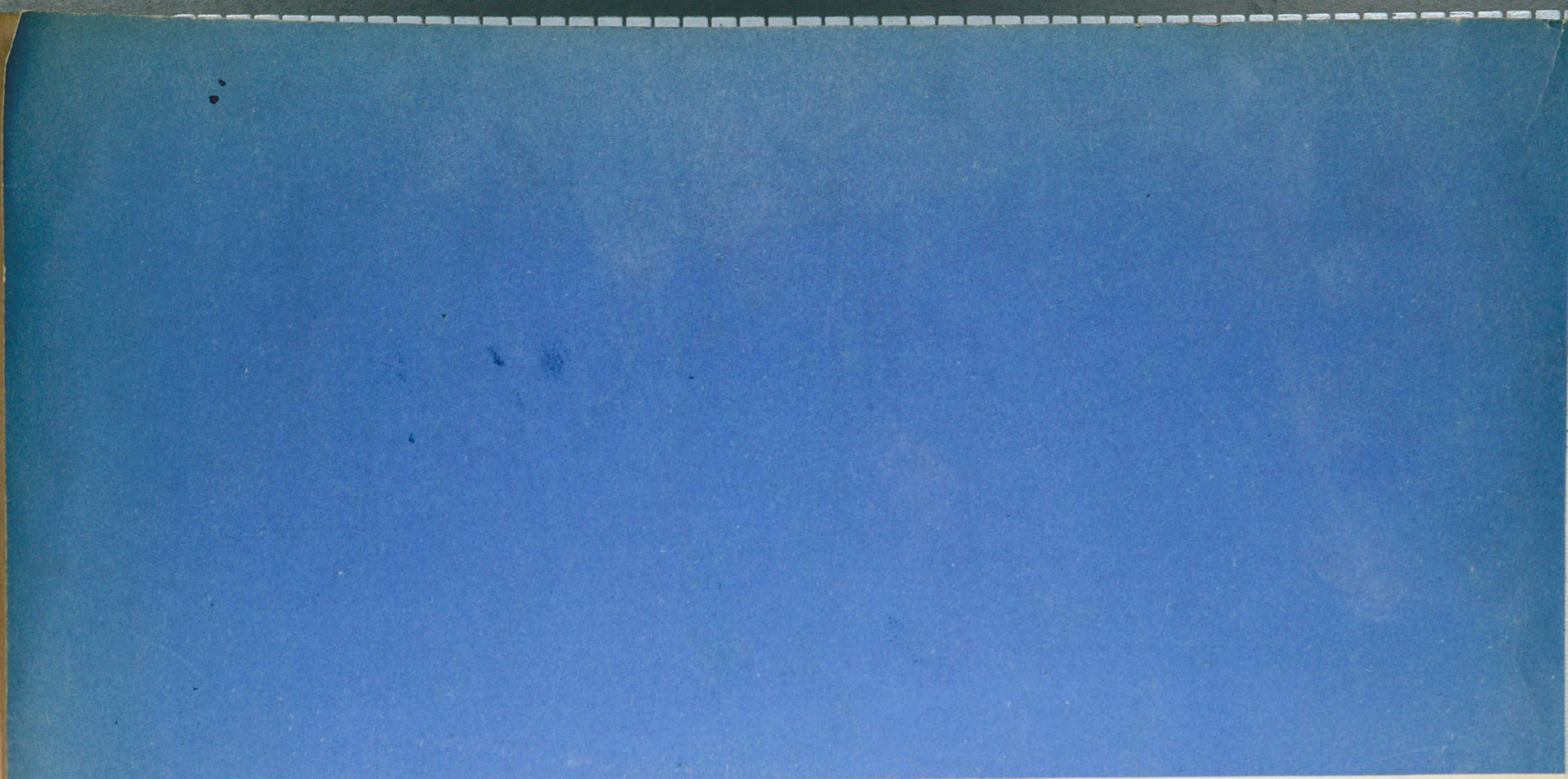
We have a War Display in our hall entrance to arouse patriotism. The following posters and slogans are posted:

1. Large paper skeleton with these words "Germany fed this man."
2. Picture of soldier with gun "He needs more than guts." "We sent him 7700 lbs."
3. "A dime's worth of Freedom today?"
4. "A half filled stamp book is like a half equipped soldier." "He's your brother - Fill up your book."
5. Large Poster - "Buy War Bonds"
6. Junior Red Cross Roll
7. Victory Stamp Club Record
8. "A dime a day keeps the Japs away"
9. Flag - "Give it your best."

Summary of Activities

1. Hot Lunch Program
2. Junior Red Cross
3. Victory Stamp Club
4. Scrap Drive
5. Tin Drive
6. First Aid Classes in Upper Grades
7. Mend and Wear Club - (How to care for clothes.)
8. Essays in English on "How to save, serve and conserve."
9. Jap reports in Arithmetic so as to aid parents.
10. Child Care, Canning, Gardening, Care of clothes in Home Ec.
11. Gardening, Care of Farm animals in Agriculture.
12. Study of Nutrition + Care of Body in Health.
13. Farm for War Organization.
14. Candy sent to soldiers.

11" x 14"



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