

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



Independence Hall
PHILADELPHIA
1776

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DEPARTMENT, THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION AND ITS WARTIME COMMISSION

SCHOOL East Central ★
ADDRESS Bt # 10 Tulsa Okl
STREET TOWN STATE

Tulsa
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 East Central

Address Rt # 10

Tulsa, Okla.

Enrollment 275 Grades 1-12

No. of Teachers 9 No. of Classrooms 10

Size of Community 16 1/2 sq. miles

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$500.⁰⁰

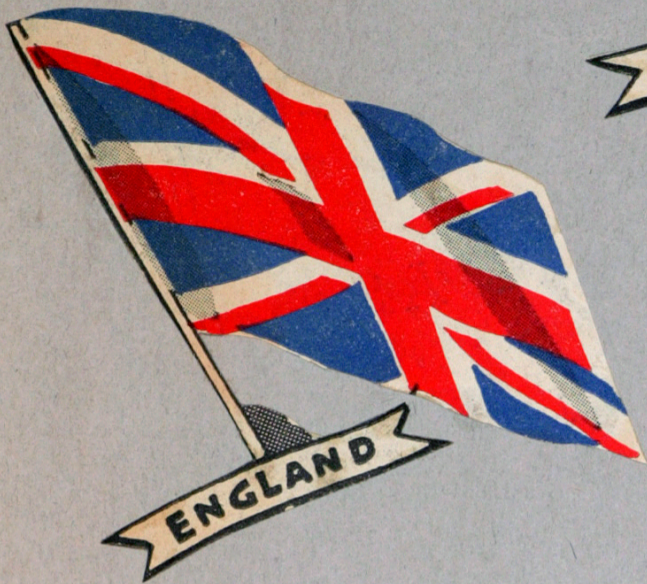
DEFENSE STAMPS

The seventh and eighth grades have been buying defense stamps and bonds since the beginning of the year.

They have bought \$314.30 worth since the beginning of the school year.

They have organized a Defense Club. The secretary was to keep records of how many they had bought. The pupils turn their money in and Mrs. Moody, the home room teacher, buys them over the week ends.

They are very proud of what they have bought, and they are going to continue to do so.



AN AID

The Scrap Drive that was carried on by most of the schools last fall, though little did we realize its importance, has aided our Allied countries greatly. The iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum, zinc, and the many other types of metals has gone into armaments and other vital war needs.

Through our small efforts England, Russia, Canada, and China as well as the United States has received goods from the things that

we considered in our way, and that was cluttering up our homes as well as the surroundings. The metals received from the drive last fall went into the making of shells, guns, ships, jeeps, planes, tanks and many other things that are of importance although they are little in size. It was an honor for us to throw our scrap into the scrap piles over here so that they could be used in the scrap over there.

THAT SCRAP PILE DOWN THE STREET

That pile of scrap in the vacant lot that's standing down the street
Is mighty, mighty powerful; a weapon hard to beat.
The steel that's lying on that pile will melt into a shell
To pack a load of T.N.T. and blow them all to.....well!
Every bucket, pot or pan that's lying on that heap
Will help a United States Marine put a Jap to sleep.
Now search out that needed metal, you can find it any place,
Then we'll throw the whole darned scrap pile right in Der Fuehrer's face.
The steel that's lying 'round your house will melt into a gun
To help your Uncle Sammy put Herr Hitler on the run.
So stack up all your metal onto that heap of scrap
And help to plug a Nazi, or mutilate a Jap,
And when the shells start screaming 'round them and the bullets fall
like sleet
They'll know the thing that caused it was that scrap pile down the street.

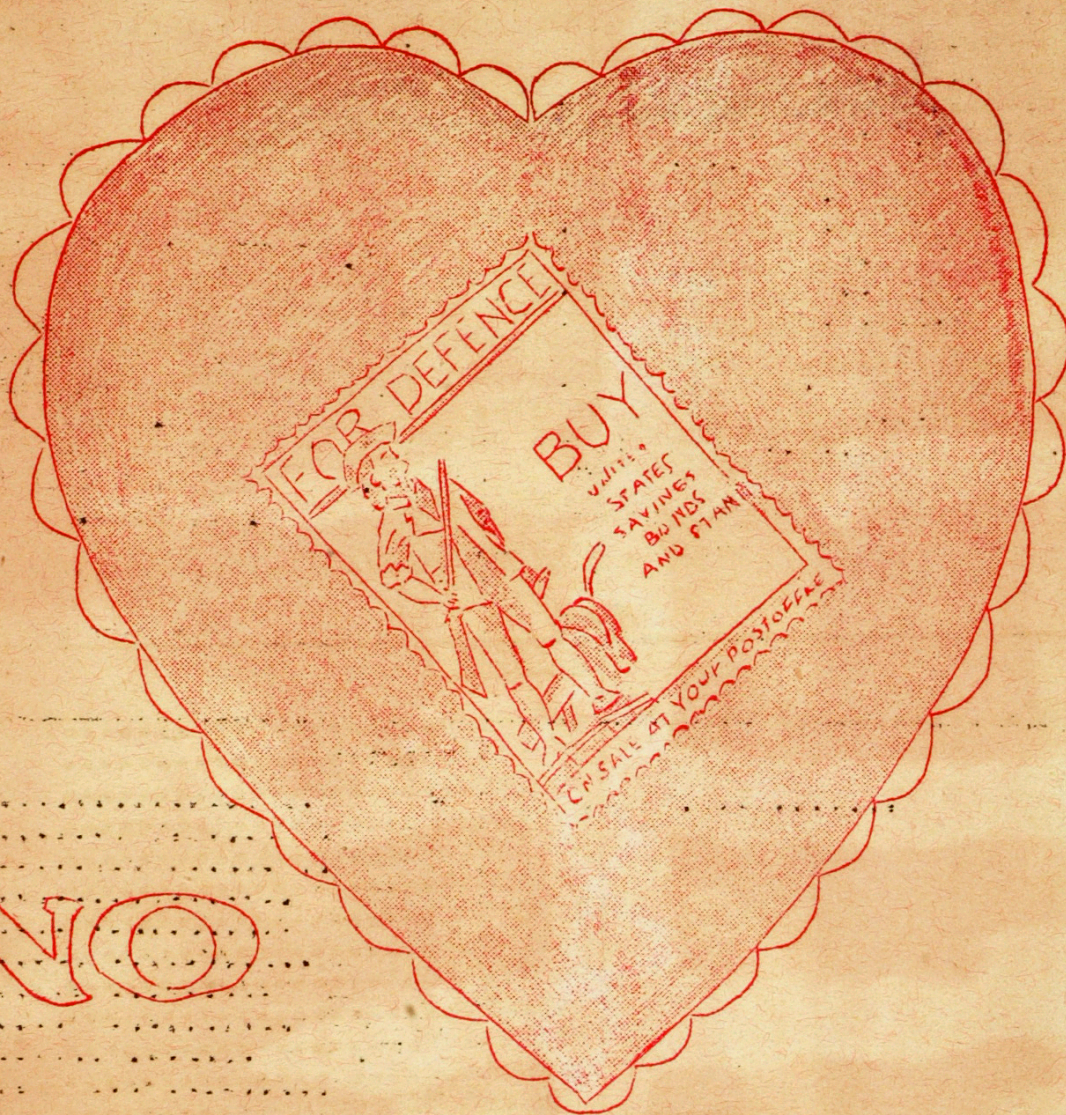
Jack Gray



EAST "CENTRALITE"

VOLUME VI

FEBRUARY 12, 1943.



NO

BETTER

Valentine

COUNTY MARCHES PAST SCRAP GOAL IN LAST QUARTER

Collection Figures Mount;
Eureka School Best on
Per Capital Basis

Relieved from the strain of a vigorous scrap-collection drive that saw enthusiastic scrappers toss 19,548,941 pounds of essential materials on 100 victory piles in a three weeks' period, Tulsa county rested Sunday in the knowledge that its entire quota for the last quarter of this year had been exceeded by a single, gigantic effort.

The new collection total, made public by Victor F. Barnett, chairman of the United Newspapers-United Schools committee which brought its campaign to a successful close Saturday night, amounted to more than 200,000 pounds more than the first-announced figure.

10,000 TONS COUNTED

Barnett said the total was "more than enough" to win the "E" pennant for Tulsa county, to be awarded by the War Production Board for better than 100 pounds per capita collection, but appeared more satisfied that the 9,500-ton quota for the fourth quarter has been surpassed by nearly 500 tons.

"This means that every additional pound of scrap collected in Tulsa county from now to 1943 will be more than Uncle Sam counted on," commented the county chairman. "But let's help him to keep on building ships, guns and airplanes with scrap contributions."

Three reports stood out Sunday as being of particular significance to the great newspapers-schools campaign. They were:

1. Evidence of widespread interest in the colorful "post-mortem" summation of N. D. Welty, Bartlesville publisher, who looked at the Oklahoma salvage picture from the vantage point of director-general of the campaign and found it lacking in co-ordination and hampered by petty politics.

2. Announcement by County Chairman Barnett that 50 Camp Gruber army trucks would remain in Tulsa until Wednesday to complete the job of hauling scrap from school yards to dealers.

3. Disclosure that Eureka school, in the northern part of the county, led all the schools in Tulsa county on a per capita basis in the scrap-collection drive.

WELTY HITS SET-UP

Director Welty's findings on the loosely-connected salvage set-up in the state, disclosing a multi-pronged collection effort with cross connections and lack of direction, stirred much interest.

"There was no co-ordination of these forces and, hence, no co-operation," the state director pointed out. "There was no central clearing house for date, acquaintance and operation. They (the various salvage departments) reported to various persons in Oklahoma City and Dallas and no salvage division was so organized and directed that the right hand could know what the left hand was doing.

"Good men were being wasted and confusion, duplication and cross-purposes were an integral part of the set-up."

Welty said he trusted there would be "an immediate reorganization of the scrap agencies so this part of

the war effort will not continue to suffer," but praised the co-operation received by newspapers—all but that of the industrial salvage division which he criticized severely.

SCORNFUL OF POLITICS

His most venomous criticism was leveled, however, at the injection of politics into the campaign by both Senator Josh Lee and Robert S. Kerr, Democratic nominee for governor.

"We were determined to keep politics and personalities out of the campaign but we did not fully succeed in doing it," he declared. "We deliberately kept E. H. Moore (coalition candidate for United States senator and chairman of the permanent State Salvage committee who does the job without pay) out of the news and out of the activities, yet Senator Lee saw fit in a hit-and-run talk in Oklahoma City to criticize Moore's activities in the group which he heads as a volunteer.

"Gubernatorial Candidate Robert S. Kerr also unfortunately saw fit to play politics and to indulge his personal feud with Governor Phillips by charging that the state's chief executive was hampering the scrap campaign."

SOLDIERS TO STAY

As Welty's remarks continued to ring through the state newspapers, the final phase of the scrap program, that of getting the metals to the dealers, was under way. County Chairman Barnett reported that the contingent of soldiers and fleet of trucks from Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, would remain three more days to complete a job so huge that a full week's work was unable to see it to a finish.

Camp Gruber's representatives, numbering about 85 officers and men, were the guests Sunday night of the Tulsa members of the Oklahoma Iron and Steel Dealers association at a supper, floor show and dance at Casa Loma, in Crystal City park. Other representatives of the military, all of whom assisted in the work of hauling scrap here, were from the U. S. army engineers and the air force.

In announcing the Eureka school, with only 19 students, won the per capita laurels in the scrap campaign, and listing others in their respective places according to the average student collection, Barnett made it clear that "in some cases, only ounces separate the schools," and that the listing was not entirely accurate and was subject to revision. He said, however, that Eureka's top place would go unchallenged for the duration of the tabulation task which was being done by Arthur Lewis, chairman of the statistics and reports committee, and W. D. Sloan and Len Spencer, accountants and members of the committee.

"Hours of statistical work remain to be done," said Lewis, whose group was compiling reports from both contestants and scrap dealers in the county.

Barnett said the county executive committee, including himself, Dr. Oliver Hodge, county superintendent of schools, and Clyde Boyd, superintendent of the Sand Springs schools, would claim that "all Tulsa county schools did the outstanding school job in the state if not the nation."

CLAIM STATE PRIZES

"We're filing a report with the state committee claiming a share of prizes in the \$4,000 state scrap campaign," announced the chairman.

Barnett's ranking of the schools was as follows:

1. Eureka.	43. Lanier.
2. Berryhill.	44. Lowell.
3. Bixby.	45. Marquette.
4. Lynn Lane.	46. Weer.
5. South Haven.	47. Pershing.
6. East Central.	48. Union Consolidated.
7. Lombard.	49. Riley.
8. Mingo.	50. St. Francis.
9. Keystone.	51. Monte Cassino.
10. Ellingwood.	52. Cherokee.
11. Betty Rombaugh.	53. Jefferson.
12. Glenpool.	54. St. Catherine's.
13. Barnard.	55. Bryant.
14. Collinsville.	56. Plainview.
15. Skiatook.	57. Riverview.
16. Will Rogers.	58. Robertson.
17. Owasso.	59. Webster.
18. Lee.	60. Edison.
19. Osage.	61. Lincoln.
20. Holland Hall.	62. Franklin.
21. Tanglewood.	63. Kendall.
22. Leonard.	64. Roosevelt.
23. Sand Springs.	65. Elliot.
24. Immaculate Conception.	66. Porter.
25. Broken Arrow.	67. Whittier.
26. Fisher.	68. Park.
27. Lone Star.	69. Longfellow.
28. McBirney.	70. Bethel Union.
29. McCullough.	71. Emerson.
30. Clinton.	72. Horace Mann.
31. Sperry.	73. Mark Twain.
32. Limestone.	74. St. Patrick's.
33. B.T. Washington.	75. Alsuma.
34. Central.	76. Liberty.
35. Wilson.	77. Burroughs.
36. Ross.	78. St. Monica's.
37. Cleveland.	79. Sequoyah.
38. Cascia Hall.	80. Jenks.
39. Garnett.	81. Eugene Field.
40. Dunbar.	82. Carver.
41. Holy Family.	83. W. T. Vernon.
42. Irving.	84. Springdale.

CIMARRON IN FRONT

Cimarron county, with 15 miles of rails from an abandoned Santa Fe railroad line furnishing the big push, soared far into the lead as the state's newspaper-sponsored scrap drive closed.

Unofficial reports credited the Panhandle county with a total of 3,528,617 pounds, a per-capita average of 968.42 pounds, state headquarters said Sunday.

All but 437,000 pounds of the total

was composed of the scrapped rails, which were shipped during the contest period. Cimarron is one of the smallest counties in the state.

In second place was Alfalfa county with a total of 8,831,934 pounds for an average of 625 pounds per person. A large part of this figure, too, was the result of rails from a scrapped line.

HARPER FINISHED THIRD

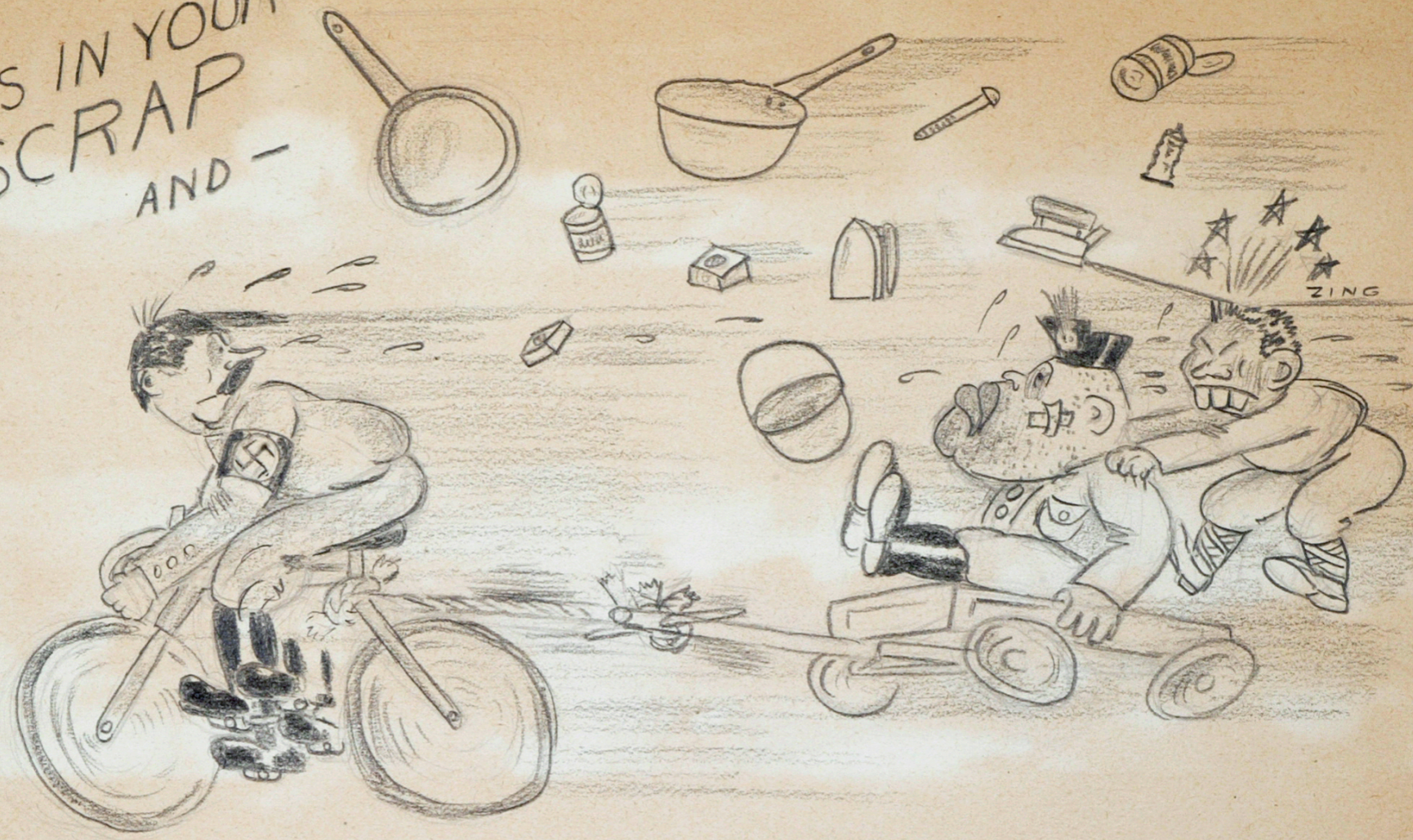
Harper county, in front throughout much of the campaign, finished in third place with an average of 165.25 pounds per person.

Due to inclement weather Saturday, the last day of the drive, many junk piles in rural school yards could not be moved to dealers, state headquarters said.

If this salvage can be weighed before the audit of the reports is completed, probably late this week, the result can be counted in the contest, state drive officials said.

The total reported scrap for the state was at 130,414,860 pounds, a per-capita figure of 59.67 pounds, and there is "more coming," state headquarters said.

TOSS IN YOUR
SCRAP
AND -



KEEP 'EM FLYING

Jack
Groff

THE 4-H VICTORY PROJECT

The East Central 4-H Club is co-operating fully with the victory program which is outlined by the 4-H officials.

If it is at all possible the members are making a victory garden. In this way every girl and boy have a chance to help with the theme "Grow your own food at home". By actually helping to grow their food they see the value of every little item.

In the dairy project the boys and girls are striving to improve their milk and butter production. They are keeping daily records on these products.

The girls are learning to care for their clothes in the proper way. They are striving to make every item of clothing last as long as possible. We are gaining the experience of making our own clothing. These girls are instructed the correct way to feed a family.

Many of the members are very interested in home decorating. Although we are in a war we the club youth know how important the home is. The home makes up the moral of the nation. We are striving to make the home as attractive as possible at as little cost as is possible.

The poultry club is urging that more poultry be grown. This year we are especially urging that the poultry be grown for meat and laying purposes and not necessarily for show purposes.

In the coming year this club expects to do everything possible toward the victory program. We are going to do the following: increase our dairy and poultry production; we will save and most of all WE WILL BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Betty Tillman
Secretary

Leon J. Walker
President



S P O R T S

GIRLS SPORTS

GAMES WITH OWASSO

East Central High School girls went to Owasso High School Jan. 26, to play their girls for the first game of this semester. As the game finished, Owasso had won by score of 47-29. Frankie was high point man. The following Friday, Owasso returned the game; at the finish of the game the score was 29-19.....Owasso. Lorene was high point man.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The girls basketball team entered the County Tournament at Jenks on Feb. 5 & 6. East Central played Berryhill at 5:00 P. M., with a victory of 29--21. Frankie was high point man. Then Keystone (the winner of the Keystone & Union game) played East Central. Keystone won 44-28. Lorene was high point man.

BOYS SPORTS
OWASSO GAME

The boys played Owasso for the second time in the season and again they handed Owasso an awful trimming. The boys played very hard even though the game should have been easily won. Owasso counted for only one field goal during the thirty two minutes of play but hit hard for their share of the free throws, counting for seven. The final score was East Central 36 to 9.

BIXBY TOURNAMENT

East Central traveled to Bixby to play in the invitation tournament being hold there. For their first game they drew the hot and classy Preston boys and they proved too much for our boys. The final score was 44 to 27.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The county tournament that was hold at Jenks proved to be better for us as we drew Owasso in the opener and defeated them 34-12. Next on the list was Keystone, who proved to be much more capable that was Owasso. The final score was 18 to 15 in favor of East Central. This win put us into the finals opposite the crew of Glenpool. Central lost the last game 23 to 11.

EYES AND EARS OF E.C.H.

Billy H. and his seventh grader and Dale W. and his eighth grader. Ho hum! why don't they just rob the cradle?

Gravitt sure was salty at the Jenks tournament! Do something interesting the night before, Lorene

By the way, who's the lucky guy Janie is carrying the torch for now? Couldn't be that handsome Navy Air corps man she met at Jenks, could it?

Leonard hopes they don't start drafting women. Katie isn't 18 yet, is she, Dago?

I wonder why Walter and Wilbur were late getting to the ball game at Jenks?

Why was George so interested in the tournament at Jenks? or was it the tournament he was interested in?

What did she look like, Lester? I've never seen one yet that would make my tongue "loll" out.

Some people have the funniest tastes. Betty T. likes apple cider, Janie is simply crazy about cherries and Geraldine loves...of all things-buttermilk!

DEFENSE STAMP BASKETBALL GAME

The East Central High School last fall had inter-school competition in basketball and for the students to witness the games they had to buy a defense stamp for each game.

Not just to get out of classes were the defense stamps bought, but so that the money spent would go for the worthy cause of aiding our country in the battle that they are in at the present time.

Nearly every student bought stamps from every denomination from ten cent stamps to one dollar. Better than twenty dollars worth of stamps were purchased by the students attending.

OUR GOAL

The students of East Central High Schools, Problems in American Democracy class, are taking in their own hands the idea for 90% of the schools enrollment to purchase war bonds.

The Government has offered to the schools that reach this goal a SCHOOLS AT WAR flag. So we feel that we can reach this goal, and are trying to do so.

Since the seventh and eighth grades are almost 100% in the purchases of stamps, the rest of the school sure can do at least 90% as good.

The Problems in American Democracy class studies, quite frequently, of the current events, and the war situation from all angles, so they felt that it would fit right into the class, if they should sponsor the drive toward the banner of the SCHOOLS AT WAR. So they have formed committees of twos to impress the necessity of the students purchasing war bonds, and stamps, more frequently, and more abundantly.

11" x 14"

11" x 14"

