

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Edison

ADDRESS West Tenth Bristow Oklahoma
STREET TOWN STATE

Bristow
Box
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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 Edison







Address Bristow, Oklahoma

Enrollment 347 Grades 1 through 6

No. of Teachers 10 No. of Classrooms 10

Size of Community 4,226

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 2,119.55



SCHOOLS AT WAR

Edison School
Bristow, Oklahoma
1942 - 1943

Activities

- A. Metal Scrap Drive (Started September 28, 1942)
- B. War Stamp and Bond Sale Wednesday of each week
- C. Junior Red Cross
 - 1. Enrollment 100%
 - 2. Junior Red Cross Council
 - (a) Writes letters of appreciation to those who donate services and materials
 - (b) Makes Pep talks to classes
 - (c) Plans special programs for stamp sales and drives
 - 3. Activities
 - (a) Made model airplanes
 - (b) Made Christmas Greeting cards
 - (c) Made Christmas place cards
 - (d) Made Christmas nut cups
 - (e) Made one knitted afghan for Soldiers' Hospital
 - (f) Making an afghan of woolen pieces for Soldiers' Hospital
 - (g) Collecting keys and razor blades



OCTOBER 1, 1942

Another Stab At Scrap Metal From Oil Field Group

Local Committee Named To Hunt Scrap in Wide Area; School Kids Doing Good Job

Organization of a group of industrial leaders to pry into industrial plants in search for scrap metals was completed Monday night at the call of the War Production Board through the chamber of commerce.

George Brooks of the H. F. Wilcox company, was made chairman, and Fred Brawner agreed to act as secretary.

A meeting of plant operators and representatives in an area comprising the southern portion of Creek county, northern portion of Okfuskee and the eastern half of Lincoln

Youngsters who want their weight in scrap metal and who have been unable to make their quota may obtain some help by applying at the Record office Saturday.

county to meet in Bristow October 12 was agreed, and each group head agreed to contact the men in their division to invite them to attend.

The War Production Board is of the opinion only the surface of the potential scrap metal in the oil field area has been touched, and therefore is going after every ounce of the metals not yet started towards the munition plants. A representative of the board will be in Bristow to attend the meeting.

Those attending the meeting and composing the committee were: H. O. Ruark, of the Shell company; R. R. Kirchner, independent operator; George Slawson, tank industry; Roy A. Krumme, gin industry; George Brooks, Wilcox company, refineries, and J. A. Whitcomb, for utilities.

The committee is typical of committees set up in other parts of the state and will go after scrap metal wherever it is located.

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In the interim young America is in the scrap with scrap. At the schools youngsters are arriving with their weight in metal. This is part of the nation-wide school scrap drive. The school officials in Bristow have placed bins at both public schools where the youngsters are dumping their metal. When they bring their weight in metal they get an award.

Evidence that all the scrap in Bristow hasn't reached the scrap pile is found in the fact the young-

Oct. 15

BRISTOW

Metal Quota Of School Exceeded By Over 10 Tons

Total Metal to Date From Youngsters 64,498 Pounds; Metal Drive to Continue

Bristow school youngsters have exceeded the school quota of scrap metal by 10-tons.

Originally asked to give their weight in metal, which grossed 41,573 pounds, the report of collected metal to date is 61,498 pounds.

Jerry Lea Price and John Crook are leaders in metal collected. Jerry toted in—with a little help—5,948.5 pounds, to lead in the Edison school while John Crook raked up 1,217 pounds to top Washington. Mrs. Barnett's room is tops in Edison, while Miss Laufer's is the best in Washington.

Miss Lou Ann Jones carried off the top honors in Miss Laufer's room, while Jerry Price helped Mrs. Barnett's room make the ranking grade.

This is just the start of the metal drive in the schools. Metal of all kinds is still wanted, and the record made by the schools indicate the salvage supply has just been scratched.

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Industrial scrap is claiming a lot of attention and on oil leases, at industrial plants, on farms, the metal continues to flow in.

The local industrial salvage committee met Monday night and heard a talk by Fred G. Vinson, of the War Production board, division of industrial salvage. A picture was shown to point out some sources of metal.

A report of an incident at the Wilcox refinery was given by W. F. Fraser, superintendent. He told of an accumulation of old metal at the plan being dumped into a ditch and covered as a cheap method of getting rid of it.

When the school drive for metal started the employees of the Wilcox company remembered the scrap heap and started to excavate it for their children. He said the men had re-

Oct. 15

School Scrap Pile Climbs

Nearly 31 Tons Brought In by School Children of Bristow

Every grade child in both Washington and Edison grade schools is reported by his weight in scrap in the community scrap pile and the drive will be continued for the remainder of the week, it has been announced. While not every child was able to get his weight, those who got more than theirs made up the difference.

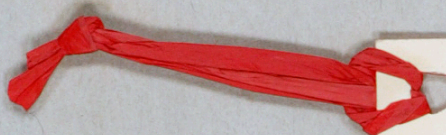
The weight totals are 25,563 for Washington school and 35,973 for Edison school as of Wednesday morning. This amount totals 31 tons and represents a sizable contribution to the nation by the school children and their teachers in Bristow.

Clippings - Bristow Record



HELP SLAP A JAP
GET IN THE SCRAP

Frances Logier 6.



*I'm after a Jap
With my weight in Scrap*





MAURINE DAILEY
JERRY PRICE



SCRAP DRIVE - 5th GRADE

Champion Scrap Collectors -
Total amount collected - 58130 lbs.

Oct. 8

Schools Collect 21 Tons of Scrap In State Contest

Their Weight in Metal Sets Youngsters Scampering After Discarded Critical Materials

Bristow proved this week the available scrap metal source in the area has only been scratched, as school children worked and tugged to find their weight in critical materials.

In their hunt for their weight the schools reported the children had dug up a total of 21-tons—and still hustling for more.

Washington school with a gross weight quota of 22,275.5 pounds had collected up to Wednesday morning 15,541.

Edison school with a gross weight of 18,262 in pupils had reported 26,634.5 pounds.

In the interim plans were being completed for a meeting of the industrial salvage group at the chamber of commerce Monday night at which time every mechanical enterprise in the Bristow area that is a potential source of metal will be checked and surplus scrap started towards the mills.

George Brooks said splendid response to the several groups indicated a good attendance at the Monday night meeting.

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In the schools Jerry Lea Price, son of Mayor Price, proved to be the champion collector. He had delivered—with some minor assistance—a total of 5,252 pounds of scrap. He is attending Edison school. Retha Greer was second in this school with 1,118.5 pounds to her credit.

At the Washington school LuAnn Jones topped the crowd with a total of 610 pounds. John Crook, fourth grade, was next with 496 pounds.

In Washington Miss. Holt's room was the first to meet its quota.

At Edison pupils of Miss Barnett, Mrs. Farbro, Mrs. Clark, Miss Farham, Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Whitney met their quota.

The metal campaign continues through to October 17, at which time reports will be made of the collections over the state and awards will be made to winners in the statewide newspaper scrap contest.

Mr. Chairman, and Members of the Lions Club:

We hear a great deal about a second front being started on our battlefields, but the school children of America have already formed a third front. Before the war we thought it a disgrace to have scrap piles on our lawns or on our school grounds but now we consider the large pile of scrap beside Edison School an honor. We have collected 26,634 pounds of metal and hope to have more before the week is out.

I am proud to say that 218 children in Edison School are wearing tags. They receive a tag when they bring their weight in scrap.

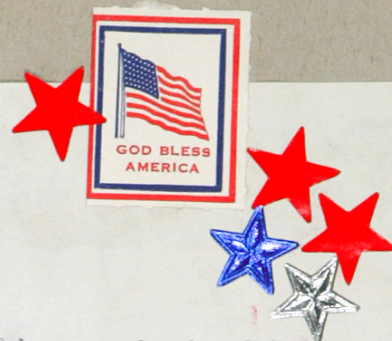
We have been drafting our daddies to help us in this drive but we need more help and more daddies, so if any of you do not have children in the grade school we will be glad to loan you one.

This is just the beginning of our war activities. We hope to go right on working in other drives that will come along in the future.

We haven't any doubt that America will win this war and the sooner we win the sooner our boys will be back, and more of them will be able to come back.

We children are the citizens of tomorrow and we want to live in a free world - so we are working as hard as we can now for Victory and Peace, and we will appreciate all the help you can give us. Thank you.

PEP talk - MAURINE DAILEY
GR. 5





JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

"Art Classes at War Tempo" designated the first display of Edison School's War-minded pupils, who lined their halls with posters -



"Buy More Bonds"
"Boys Need Guns"
"Nurses Are Needed"
"Bring in the Scrap"



The National Scrap Drive had scarcely cleared the air when Edison's Junior Red Cross was organized. Enthusiasm marked the enrollment and when the registering thermometer went over the top it was hung with a placard which read - "Thermometer Busted Wide Open!" Yipee!" The enrollment was gratifying to both teachers and pupils as they had cleared four times their expected quota.

Christmas gift making was in full swing in the Art Classes when came the call for greeting cards, nut cups, and place cards. Those in charge considered it an encouraging sign that everyone was willing to lay aside his personal interests for the few days this work required. These classes hope before school closes to make a mural contrasting the blessings of Peace and Prosperity against a central panel depicting War.

Airplanes designed - all models - and knitting have become major activities from Eva, age eight, to Robert, age fifteen.



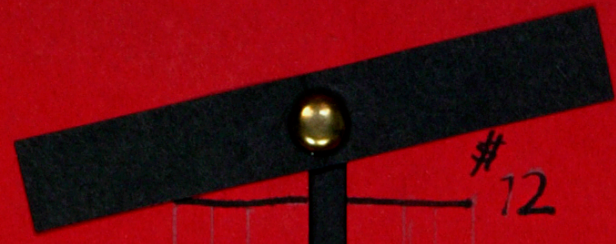
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TOTAL #


TOTAL
\$19.25



#11

#12

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 ORIGINAL PLAY
by
MARY JANE KELLY

Presented to Auditorium Classes
Feb. 16, 1943.



JUNIOR RED CROSS AT EDISON SCHOOL

CHARACTERS:

Ann
Jane
Bob
Jean

SCENE I

ON THE SCHOOL GROUND

ANN - Have you heard about the Junior Red Cross that is to be organized in our school? I don't know just what the purpose of it is, but it must be something to help the war effort; so I'm all for it. I think I'll go to the meeting after school when they are to organize. You all going?

JANE - No, I'm not interested. Sounds just like something more for us to do and I can't see that all these things really help anyway.

BOB - I'll not be there either. Just a waste of time if you ask me. A bunch of us boys are meeting on the vacant lot for a football game after school. That interests me more than any Junior Red Cross.

JEAN - I think I agree with Jane in that it is just something else to do and I have plenty of that. I must practice every evening after school and that with my Glee Club keeps me pretty busy. I'll not take on anything more for myself.

ANN - All right, if you think those things are more important but I'm afraid you are all selfish. If everyone were like you, how would we win the war? We have to win it and should work and fight in America just as our boys are fighting overseas.

SCENE II

DAY AFTER ORGANIZATION OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

JEAN - Ann, some of us girls are going skating after school this evening. Want to go along?

ANN - Thanks, Jean, but I'm working at the Junior Red Cross.

CHARACTERS:

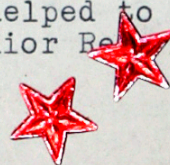
JUNIOR RED CROSS AT EDISON SCHOOL

- JEAN - Say, what is that all about, anyway? I've heard several say that they are going.
- JANE - Yes, tell us what it is you're doing that is so important in the Junior Red Cross.
- ANN - Well, if you're really interested, come and see for yourselves. I promise it will be worth your time.
- BOB - Anything you girls would be doing would be sissy for me. However, I've heard several boys say they were going, too. How about you, Ann, what do you say?
- ANN - Bob, when you're doing anything worthwhile and necessary it is never sissy. This work takes both boys and girls. The girls worked just as hard as you boys on the scrap drive and thought nothing of it. We must all work together on everything if we are to win this war.
- BOB - Okay, Ann, you're the smartest and bravest one of us all. I'll be there and see if I can't get the rest of my gang.
- JANE - Bob is right. I'm going, too, Jean. How about you? We'll skate some other evening.
- JEAN - Oh! All right. I guess I'll come too; but this is an ideal evening for skating.

SCENE III

A TYPICAL JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETING

- BOB - Say, I'm proud of this knitting. I think it is really pretty and it's fun, too. Not quite like playing football but when I know it will keep a fellow just like me warm, I'm proud to knit. Gee! Something funny just goes up and down my spine.
- JEAN - This isn't like skating either, Bob; but I already have the feeling this is so much bigger than I thought that I intend to be at every meeting and work hard. We can skate and play football after the war is over and children in other countries are not suffering from cold and hunger.
- JANE - When the boys and girls see what we're doing, I know they will all want to help. I'm sure they don't realize that these very things we're working on here will be used in soldiers' hospitals all over America.
- ANN - You're all correct. I think all boys and girls really want to help and will join us when they see that we are accomplishing worthwhile things. Here is our first afghan. It is beautiful, isn't it? And aren't you proud you helped to make it? Soon, all of Bristow will know of our Junior Red Cross and the war work that we are doing.





JUNIOR RED CROSS
COUNCIL







AFGHAN MADE BY
JUNIOR RED CROSS —

11" x 14"

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The Junior Red Cross Council of Edison School was organized February 12, 1943 with representatives for the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth grades all being present.

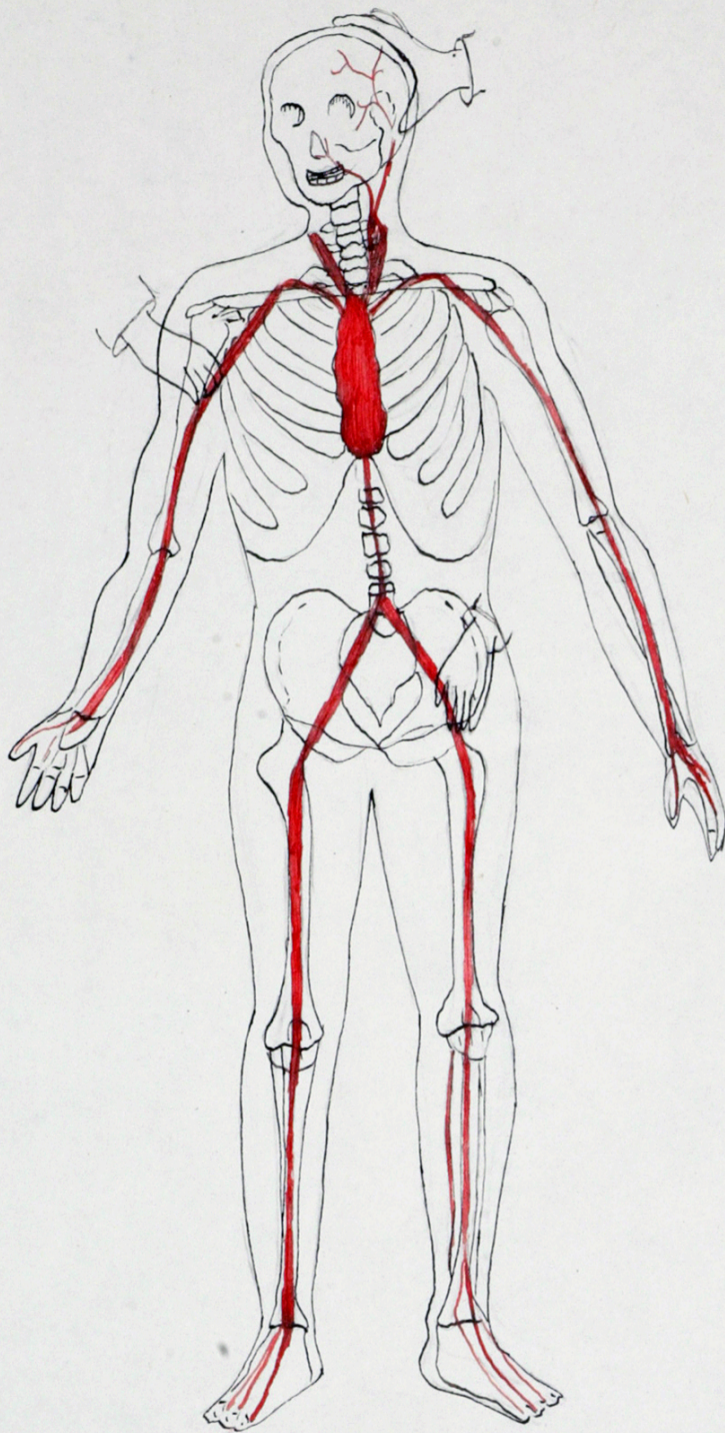
Representatives were:

		Paul Ziegenfuss - Grade 3
		Donnabelle Bush - " 4
		Marilyn McGhee - " 5
		Ralph Hockett - " 5
		Frances Lozier - " 6
		Robert Wall - " 6

Robert Wall was elected President and Frances Lozier was elected secretary.

Representatives Marilyn McGhee, Ralph Hockett, and Frances Lozier were appointed by the president to take care of the immediate needs of the council.

The group adjourned subject to call.



*Skeleton showing main arteries
and pressure points*

*Drawn by - Helen Barnard
Sixth Grade*



BE PREPARED!



The upper grades in the Edison elementary school felt that they would like to follow the Boy Scouts motto and "Be Prepared" a little better during this time of war. Since knowledge of first aid is useful at all times and especially now, they decided they would learn first aid and try to keep down common everyday accidents that might develop into something more serious.

Our study will include all the phases of first aid that can be used by a grade school student - such as

1. Common emergencies
boils, colds, blisters, etc.
2. Fractures -
How to recognize them and treat patient until Doctor arrives.
3. Transportation -
How to move an injured person if necessary by several different methods.
4. Wounds -
To be able to recognize the difference between bleeding of the artery and veins and how to treat each one of them.
5. Pressure Points -
6. Different Types of bandages and when and how to use them.

We have already studied several of these points. Enthusiasm is high over the bandaging and the transportation. Learning what First Aid is and the general directions to follow is a MUST with all the students.

At the end of the year each student will pass a practical examination which someone in the class has presented. This is all being done in their effort to "do their part" without a certificate of any type as a reward.





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AID



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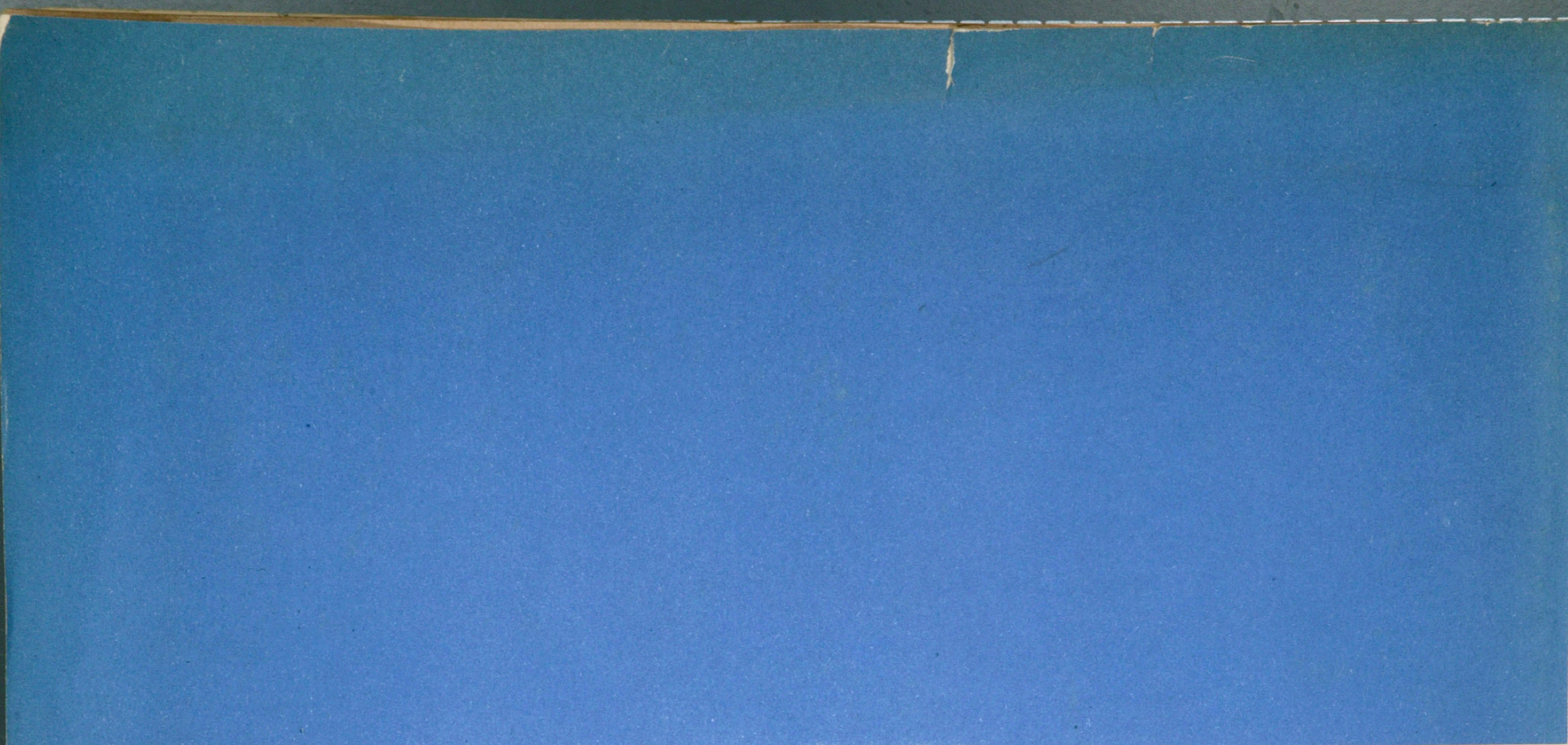
**BUY
MORE
BONDS**



Helen Kelley
N. C. Drake

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