

# *Schools* AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Jackson

ADDRESS Route # Holdenville, Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Holden-  
ville  
Box 5

# 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 Jackson

Address Holdenville, Okla. Route 4

Enrollment \_\_\_\_\_ Grades 1 - 8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community \_\_\_\_\_

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT  
WAR Program \$ 1050

# What our School at War Book Contains

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# These Jackson Children Are Helping To Bring The Axis Down With Defense Stamps

We started buying stamps last year about two months before school closed. To encourage this I let each child help me with the sweeping of our room. They took turns and when each one had helped to sweep the floor one time I gave them a defense stamp. A few bought stamps all along through the summer.

Nov. 11. we started selling stamps in the primary room. Since that time we have sold \$30 worth of stamps altogether we have \$6.20 in stamps.

These are the children who are buying stamps and the amount.

Up to day John William Martin has bought more stamps than any one Donnie Weaver and Jerry Gibbs are second and third. Paul Barrett is fourth.

John Martin	\$3.70	Doyle Wingo	.10	Nadine Wingo	.10
Jerry Gibbs	.00	Jimmie Howard	.10	J. B. Wingo	.10
Donnie Weaver	3.00	Dan and John Long	.70	Flora Bell Scroggin	.10
Paul Barrett	2.00	Mildred Enslow	1.00	Wynema Weaver	\$1.80
Donald Walker	1.10	Lavern Clark	.20	Nasmi Cecil	\$2.00
Katherine Jo Hawkins	1.40	William Cummins	1.70	Verl Roberts	\$.30
Wiley Humphrey	.50	Buddy Abernathy	.40	Earl Pidcock	\$.50
Lovetta Clark	.50	Ralph Adkins	.20	Donald Willey	\$1.90
Ruth Barrett	.10	Betty Carpenter	.10	Stella Narcom	\$.00

Here is my quarter for stamps

One day Miss Cherry was talking to her pupils about buying defense stamps. Three children in the room had just been given some change from buying books. While she was talking these three children spoke up almost at the same time saying, "Miss Cherry here is my quarter. Buy me two defense stamps." The next day they were given their stamps which they proudly pasted in book.

Here is a picture of the children. They are Louetta Clark, William Howard Cummins and Norma Jean [unclear]



Miss Cherry \$3.50  
Bob Bankston \$30

Martin \$11.20 - 1 bond

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# What The Community Did In The U. S. O. Drive

During the first of June Mr. A. W. Barrett, Mr. M. M. Hughes, and Mr. F. J. Cecil made a house to house call in the interest of the U. S. O. Drive. The people of the district donated generously by going beyond our quota, which was ten dollars. The contribution amounted to twenty-one dollars and fifty cents.

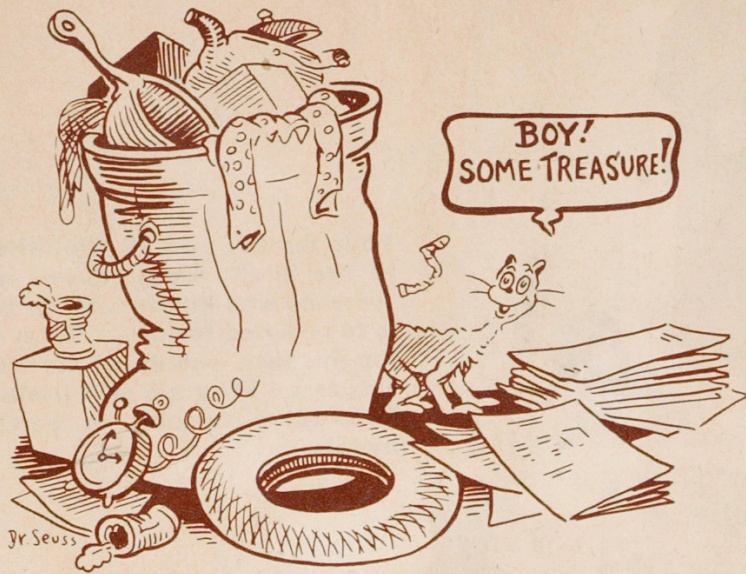
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# THESE PEOPLE ARE HELPING TO COVER UP HITLER WITH WAR BONDS

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5 Posters By Jackson Pupils

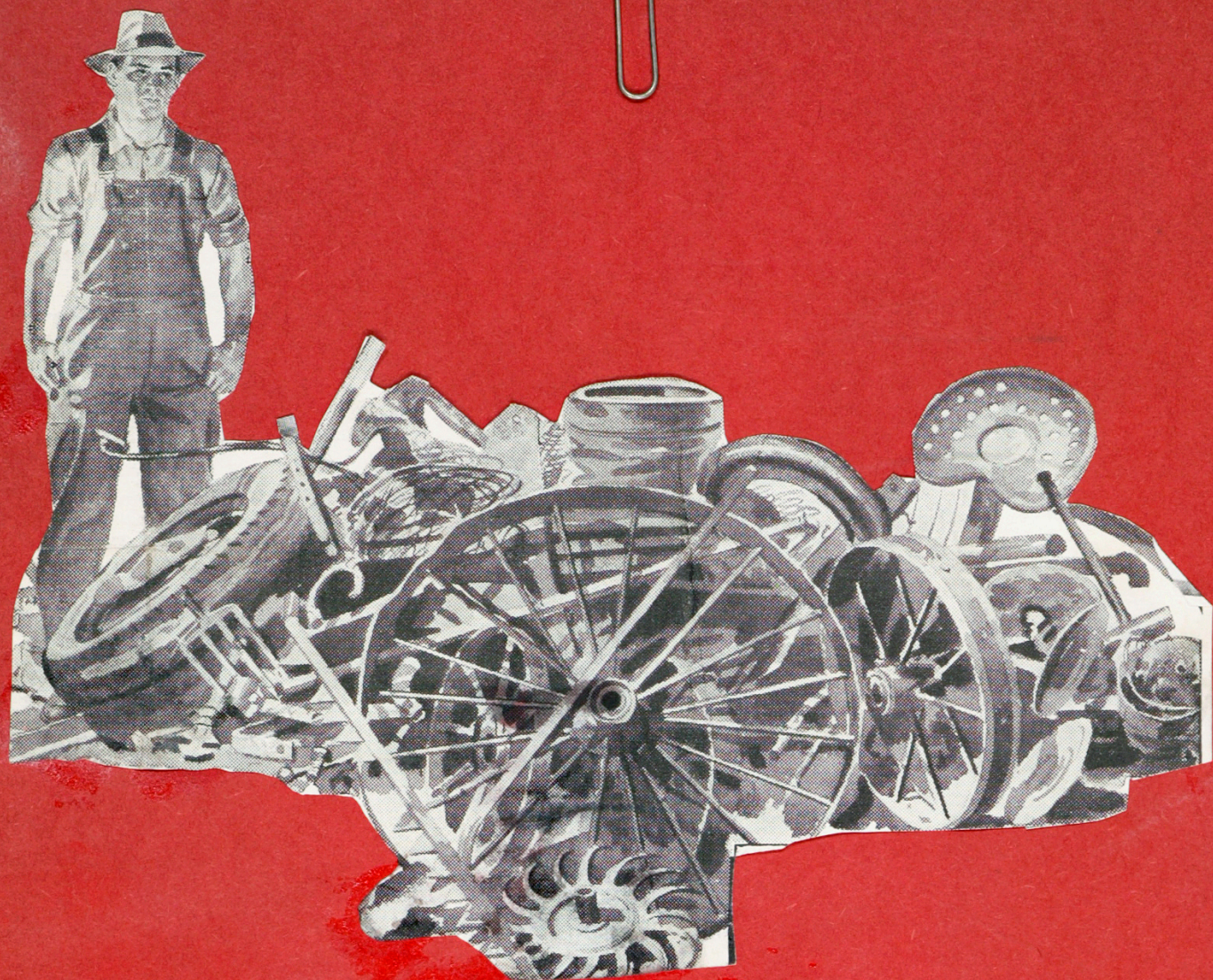


I BROUGHT IN MY  
SCRAP TO WIPE  
THE TAPS RIGHT OFF  
THE MAP.

Betty Joyce Berry



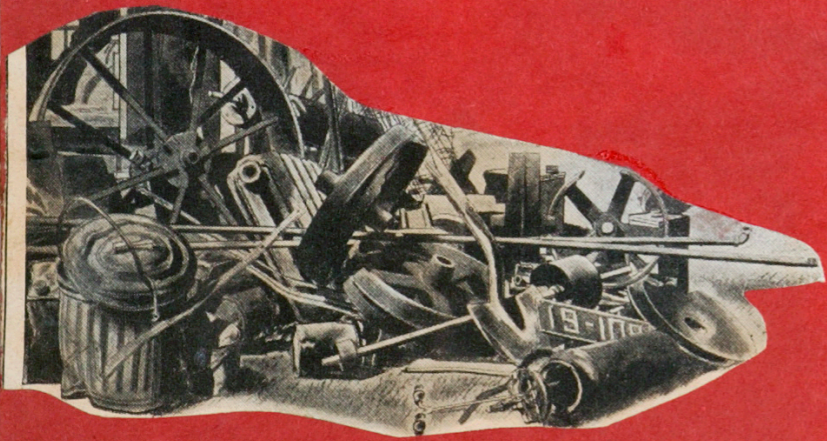
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HE'S SELLING  
HIS SCRAPS  
TO THE JAPS

Betty Lee Scroggin

FEED THE JAPS

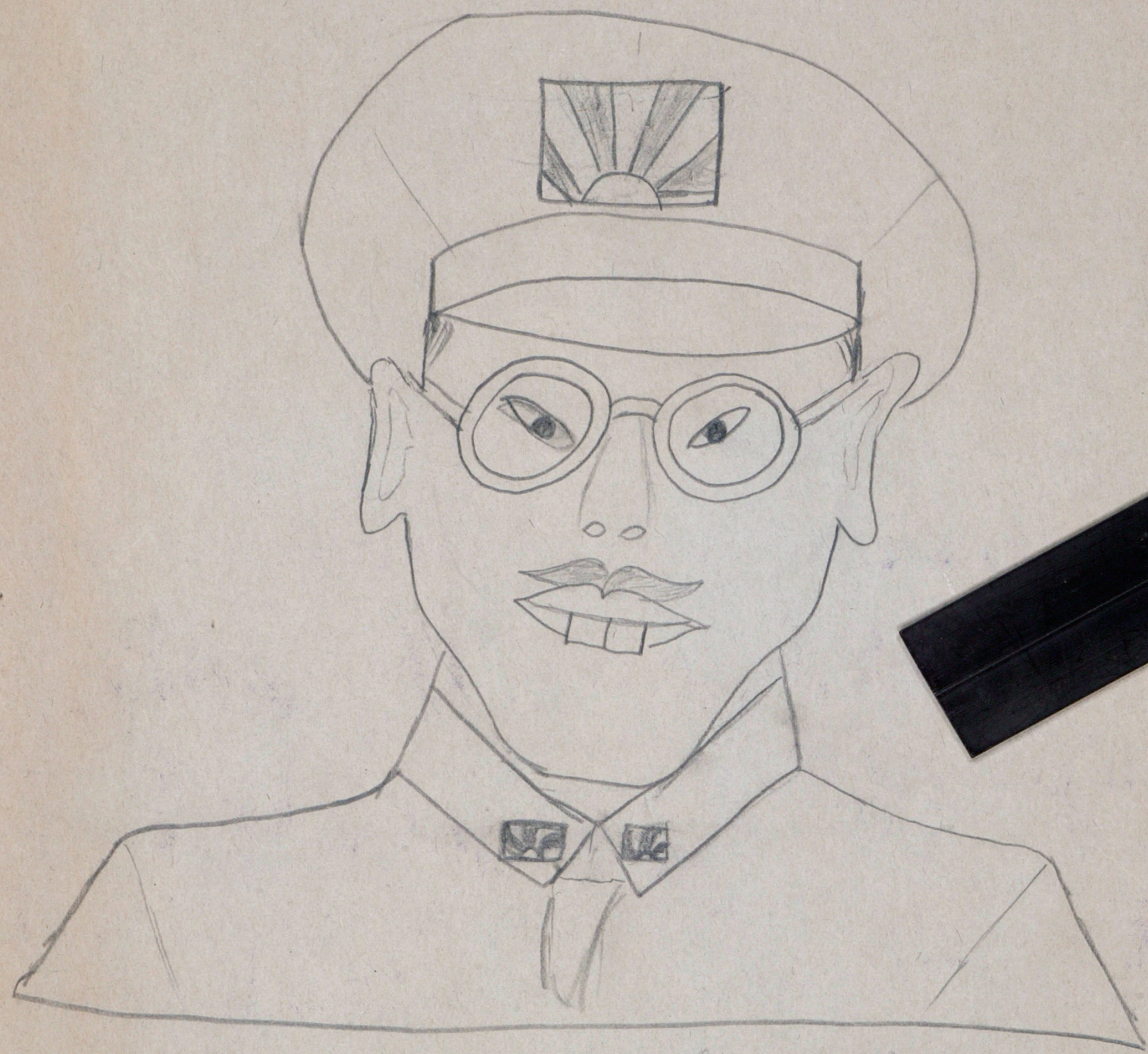


PLENTY OF SCRAPS

VerL Roberts

5 Posters By Jackson Purpila

We are Wrapping The Japs  
With all Our Scrap



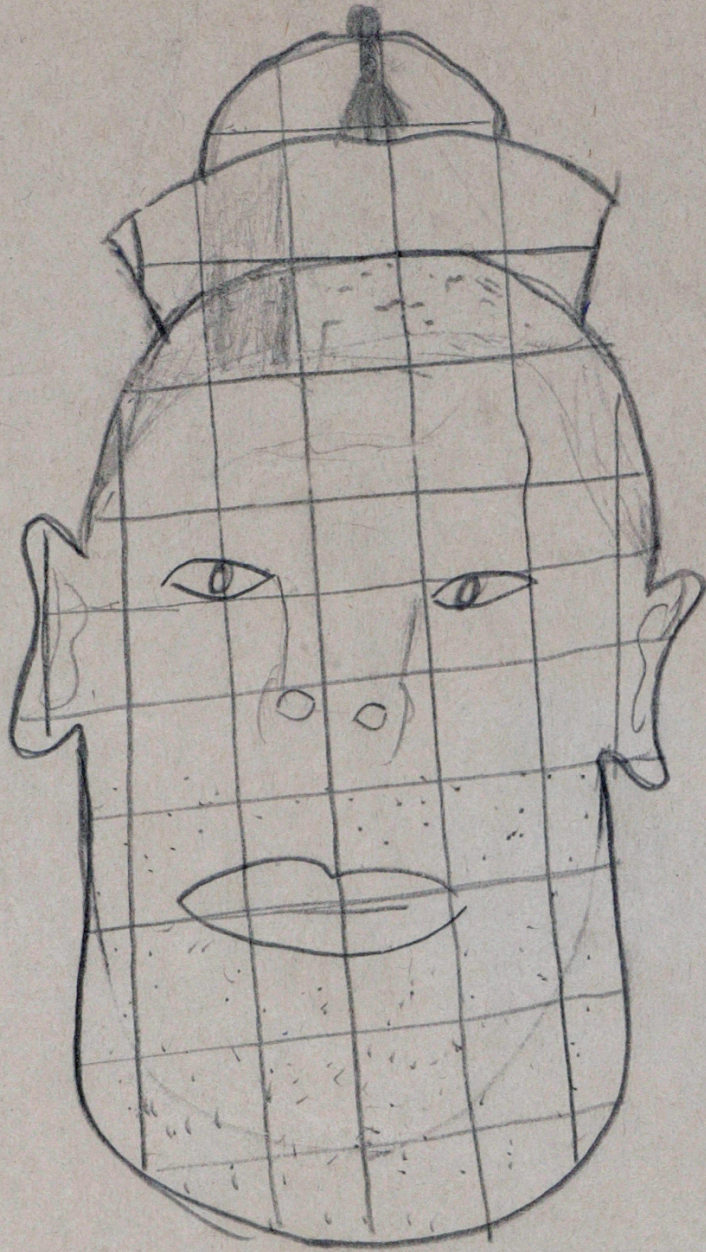
These Children led in the scrap drive  
during the last of September and  
first of October.

- Wynema Weaver - 3,540 pounds
- Reverna Hubble - 3,420 pounds
- Naomi Cecil - 1,740 pounds

7. = We are Wrapping The Japs With  
all Our Scrap.

The Children of Jackson are "scrap"  
conscious. They have collected a total  
of 20,000 pounds and have more  
to be collected soon.

These 10% are Doing Their Bit  
To Put Mussolini Out Of His  
Boot.



These oil field workers and  
defense workers are donating 10%  
of their monthly salary for bonds.

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| Mr. J. J. Cecil      | Mr. J. O. Enslow |
| Mr. M. M. Hughes     | Mr. Elmer Clark  |
| Mr. H. S. Eiklor     |                  |
| Mr. W. H. Humphrey   |                  |
| Mr. Bontie Abernathy |                  |
| Mr. Harry Martin     |                  |

Stamps, By Jackson pupils and Teachers

9.

Stamps hurt tramps like Hitler, Tojo, Benito.  
Give the gumps, Plenty of Bumps.

Sell your scrap, and kill a Jap.

Thirteen rains build planes,

Don't be a sap, kill a Jap.

A Jap lurks, before he leaps.

A stamp a day is, one more Jap put away.

Do we like Hitler? No!

Do we like Tojo? No!

Do we like Mussolini? No!

Well, then let's give our scrap and whip the saps.

Let's keep Old Glory waving high, By donating every  
bit of scrap to the salvage drive.

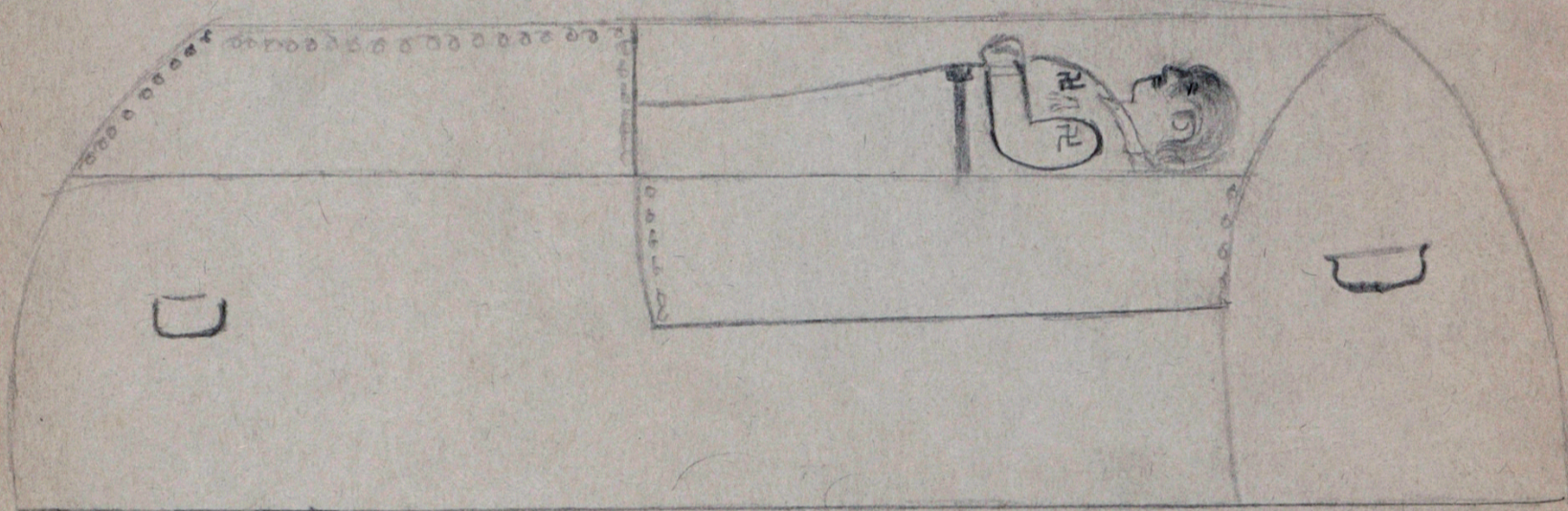
Don't be a hoarder,

But be a donor.

Fellow citizens, these things ought not so to  
be, But let's help to keep America free.  
Search for scrap until the last shot is  
fired.

Would we like to see our Sons, Brothers,  
Fathers, Cousins, Nephews, and Sweethearts go into  
battle half equipped? No!

Come on then, let's get what it takes, To make  
Guns, Tanks, Ships and Planes!



AMERICANS WORKING

11.  
Jackson H. Victory Goals

Each member is going to put forth an effort to raise more vegetables this year than ever before. The boys are going to be responsible for at least one pig and calf to be fattened. Canning enough fruits, vegetables and jellies for the entire family with the help of mother is another goal for the girls. They are trying to keep physically fit in order to be able to do the added work they will be called upon to do. As their health goal they want to see if each member can go through 1943 without having to be under a Dr. Care. They plan one more extensive scrap drive before school closes and are determined to cooperate in all drives. They are encouraging a 100% defense stamp club. Getting new members for the club is another goal.



Goals -

- Raising a Victory Garden
- Fattening pigs and calves
- Canning
- Health
- Scrap drive
- Buying defense stamps
- Increasing membership

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## Jackson School Boosts Its Scrap Collection Figures

### BULLETIN

Holdenville schools collected a total of 83,774 pounds of scrap metal in the drive just closed, Supt. J. W. Bell reported today. This gave a per capita report of 68 pounds. Central led in total pounds collected, with 30,622.

Receipts for 6,998 pounds of scrap metal were turned in to the office of County Supt. J. Grady Simmons this morning by Jackson school, boosting the county schools' total for the two-weeks campaign to 107,199 pounds.

Miss Emma Cherry, primary grade teacher at the school who turned in the report, said that there has been still more scrap collected by pupils of the school, which has not been sold.

Supt. Simmons received a telegram this morning asking that all scrap reports be turned in immediately. In compliance with this request, he said that receipts already turned in will be sent to Oklahoma City this afternoon, and others will be sent in as they are received.

Receipts of all schools interested in the state contest for schools should be turned in immediately if they are to be considered for prizes, Supt. Simmons instructed.

When school officials bring their reports in, they must be accompanied by receipts for the actual amount sold, he added.

## ONES ON HARVEST VACATION WILL MAKE INTENSIVE DRIVES LATER

# Schools Collect More Than 117,000 Pounds Scrap

Holdenville and Hughes county schools have sold a combined total of 117,763 pounds of scrap metal since the drive for schools opened Oct. 5, City Supt. J. W. Bell and County Supt. J. Grady Simmons reported today.

Of the total, 33,989 pounds were collected and sold by four rural schools, and the remaining 83,774 pounds were sold by pupils of Holdenville's five schools.

The totals herein given does not include Wetumka and the other independent school districts in the county outside of Holdenville. Wetumka schools made an active scrap

drive but the poundage collected has not yet been announced. Weighing of the Wetumka scrap will not be completed until today or Saturday, Supt. L. F. Battles said earlier in the week.

Although Central-ward school accumulated the largest amount of scrap, 30,662 pounds, Lawnwood district school had the largest per capita collection with approximately 400 pounds per pupil.

Lawnwood also had the largest individual sale, by Joyce Smith, eighth grade pupil, who sold a total of 3,884 pounds.

Second in individual honors is Re-

venia Hubble, first grade pupil at Jackson school, who turned in receipts for the sale of 3,420 pounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hubble.

The collection totals for rural schools are as follows: Lawnwood, 16,772; Jackson, 10,361; Benedict, 4,421; and Hulsey, 2,435.

Other rural schools, Supt. Simmons explained plan to make an intensive scrap campaign throughout their districts when the various schools resume studies after dismissing their pupils for the cotton and peanut harvests.

The per capita collections for city

schools average 68 pounds per pupil, Central leading the city with average sales of 105 pounds of scrap per pupil.

Second among the city schools is the high school which has collected a total of 18,110 pounds of metal, a per capita average of 81 pounds.

Park View school collected a total of 10,500 pounds, an average of 57 pounds per pupil, and Capital Heights school's total is 10,517 with a per capita collection of 52 pounds.

Although it collected a total of 14,025 pounds of scrap, the junior high school's per capita average dropped to 47 pounds because of the larger enrolment.

## Jackson Pupils Rank High In Scrap Collection

Three pupils of Jackson school are among the five Hughes county school children collecting the most scrap during the recent schools and newspapers scrap drive, County Supt. J. Grady Simmons announced today.

The three placed second, third and fourth, respectively with Joyce Smith, pupil at Lawnwood school, winning first among county school children with a total of 3,884 pounds collected and sold during the campaign.

Wynema Weaver of Jackson was second with 3,540 pounds sold, Revenia Hubble of Jackson placed third with the sale of 3,420 pounds, Naomi Cecil of Jackson sold 1,740 pounds for fourth honors and Ralph Thompson of Benedict was fifth with the sale of 1,444 pounds.

Although it is too late for schools to be considered in the state contest, many of them which have been dismissed during harvest, plan to begin a scrap drive as soon as they open, Supt. Simmons said.

We are Striving To Keep Physically Fit

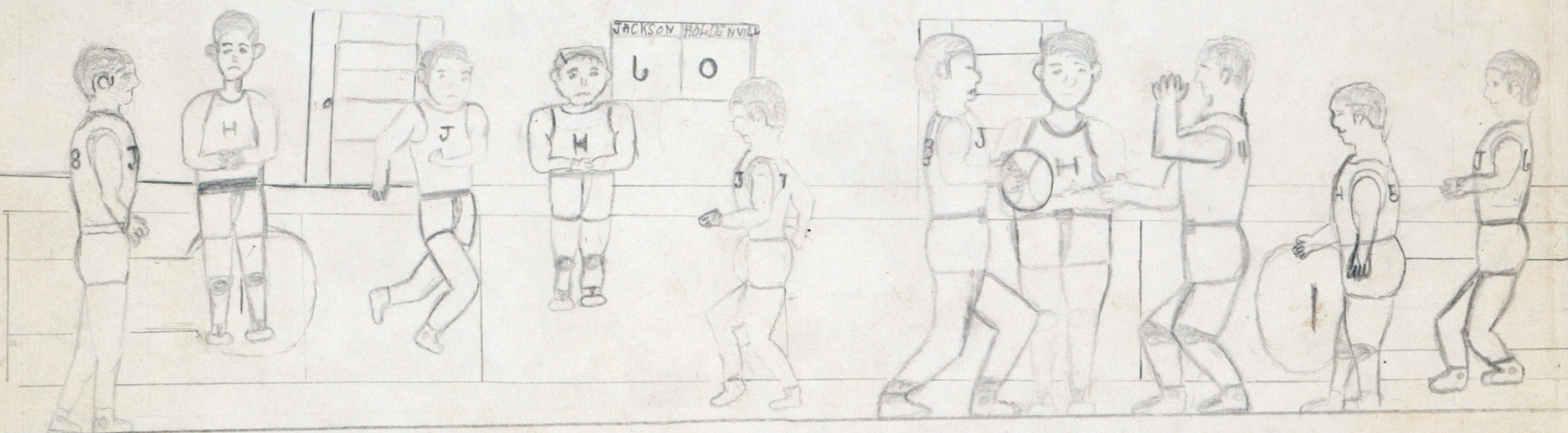
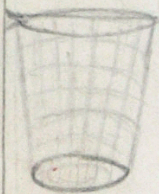
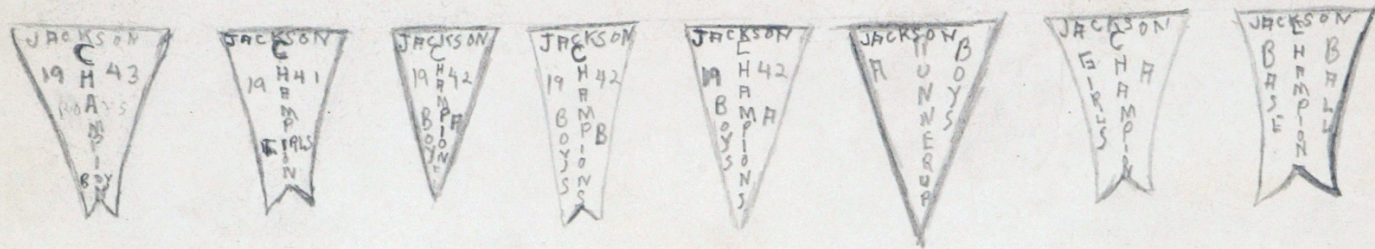
Realizing the importance of keeping physically fit, the teachers members of the board of education and the entire community are putting their shoulders to the wheel and pushing with all their effort to make it possible for sixty school children to enjoy a warm, nourishing lunch.

The lunch program was started Nov. 1. Since that time we have averaged feeding fifty each day.

Faithful hardworking mothers of Jackson Community with the help of one young girl who has no relatives in school prepare these wholesome meals.

Those donating their services each week are Mrs. G. G. Gibbs, Mr. A. W. Barrett, Mrs. Jim Martin, Mrs. Jim Enslaw, Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. M. M. Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Humphrey, Mrs. Fay Scroggins, Mrs. Hobart Carpenter, Mrs. Edd Roberts, Mrs. Dewey Bankston, Mrs. Clarice Wildy, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mr. Adkins and Miss Ruby Hamby.

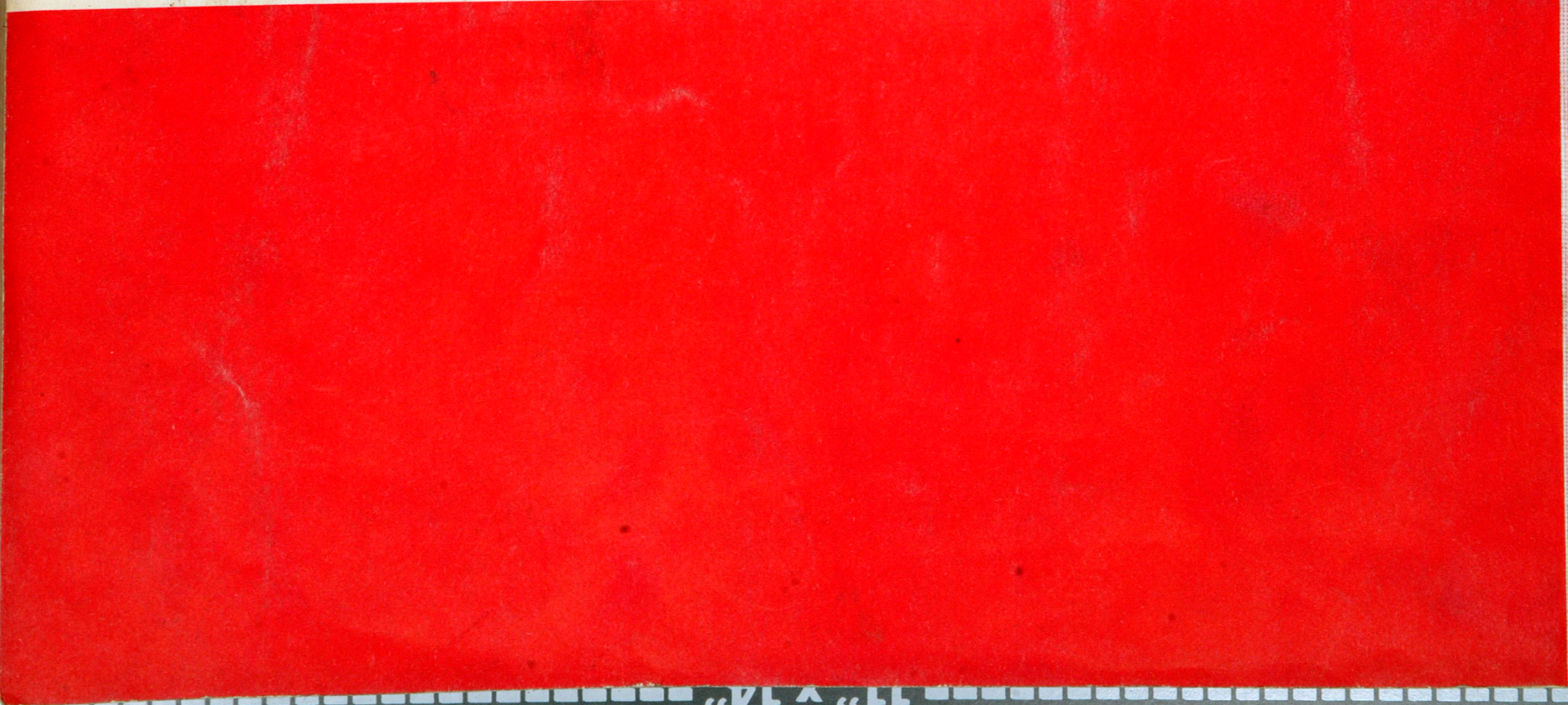
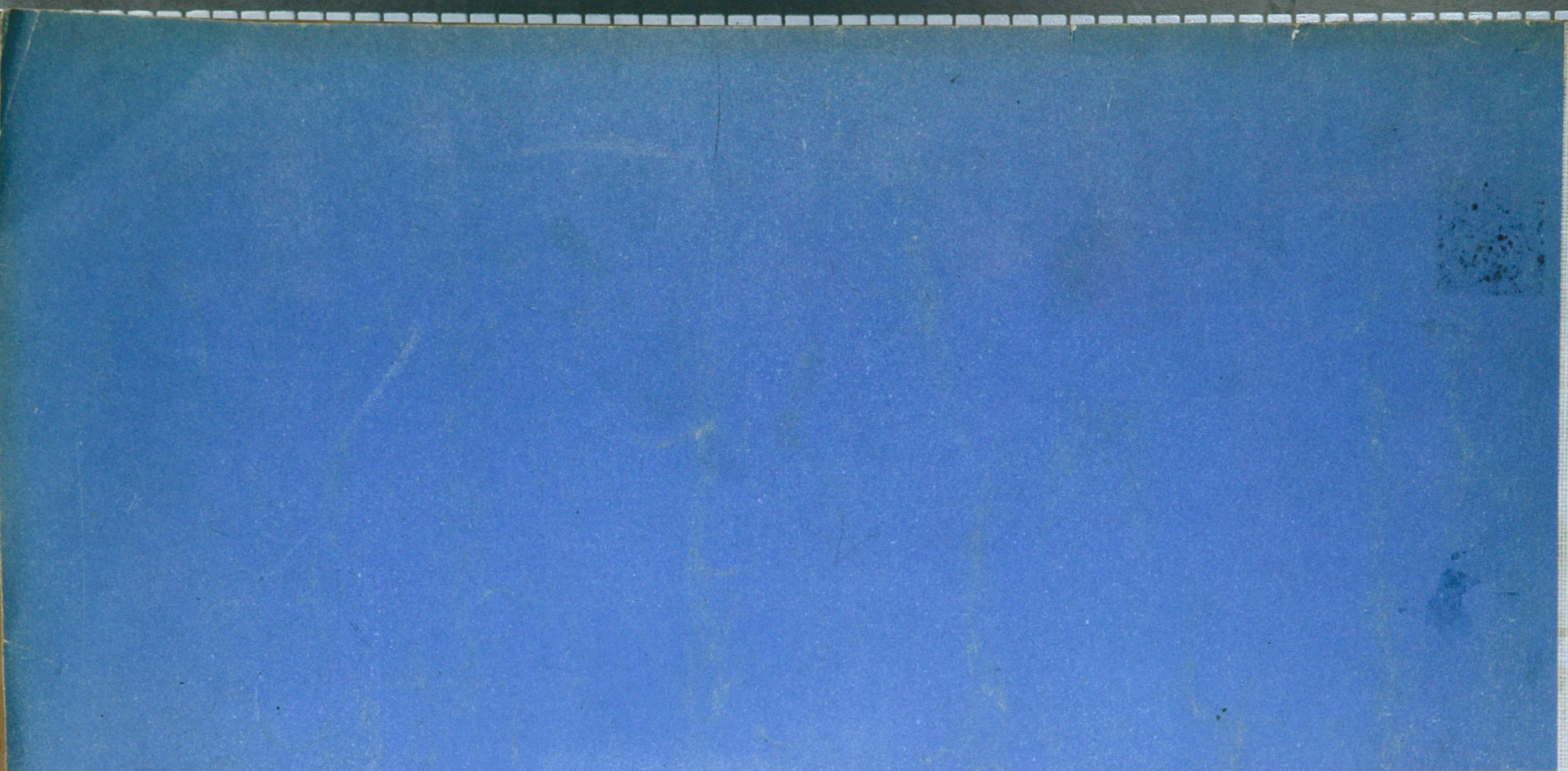
# Our Plans For the Days To come



March 2, 1943 the Jackson Basketball Boys and girls will play a ball game to promote the sale of defense stamps. Each person will be asked to buy a .10 stamp for admission.

We expect a good sale of stamps at this time as we will choose outstanding teams to play our teams.

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