

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Kildare [☆] Dist. # 50

ADDRESS Kildare, Okla

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Kildare
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 Kildare Dist #50

Address Kildare, Okla.

Enrollment 28 Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community 263

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$963.45

Teachers
Goldie Gaston
Bessie McElhane
Newkirk, Okla.



Schools **AT WAR**

A PROGRAM FOR ACTION

H A N D B O O K

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S U G G E S T I O N S

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The U. S. Office of Education and its Wartime Commission



I pledge allegiance to the
flag of the United States
of America and the Republic
for which it stands, one
Nation indivisible, with
liberty and justice for
all.



Gildare
School



OFFICE OF STATE ADMINISTRATOR

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WAR SAVINGS STAFF

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

October 1, 1942

TO ALL SCHOOL PRINCIPALS:

The attached kit contains advance information about a state-wide Schools-at-War program which has been developed by the Treasury Department in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, and its Wartime Commission.

The program has been worked out to help schools keep before their communities a unified picture of the varied war work they are doing--War Savings work as well as OCD, salvage, Red Cross, etc.

The "Handbook of Suggestions" outlines the program in detail. One copy of this is enclosed. Additional copies--enough to supply each teacher in your school--will be obtainable through your Superintendent.

The "Scrapbook" is to be put in the care of your school's student War Activities committee, and filled with material which will reflect your school's war activities, as suggested in the "Handbook." It is to be a school scrapbook--i.e., just the one scrapbook for the school as a whole.

The poster may be displayed at once, although general publicity on the Schools-at-War program will not break in the press until the end of the month. Additional posters--one to a classroom--may be ordered in the same way as additional handbooks.

To take part in this program, simply fill out both parts of the enclosed entry card, and mail them, half to this office, and the other half to the national War Savings Staff office in Washington.

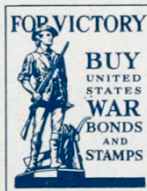
Sincerely yours,

A. C. Jones

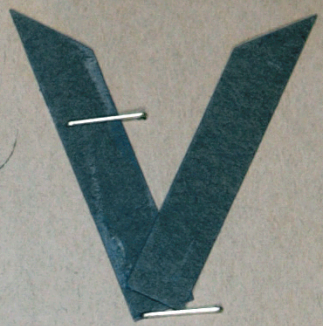
State Administrator

Paul R. Taylor

Chairman, State Education Committee



History of Kildare School Scrap Drive



In view of the urgent need for scrap metals to keep our factories running our school launched our school of at-war program with a scrap drive. We began our collecting on Oct. 5, 1942 and worked industriously for two weeks, until October

16th bringing our scrap to school. Scales were provided for us at the school and all metals, rubber and rags were weighed as delivered. However several truck loads were weighed at the elevator before being delivered. The teachers kept an accurate count of each child's contribution.

The children worked in various groups and transported their salvage by many different means. Some carried it, some hauled it in little wagons, carts or wheelbarrows while others with the aid of their parents, brought it in trucks.

On Friday October 9th school was dismissed for the purpose of canvassing the community to get additional scrap. Groups of children went in all directions. One group, with the aid of Max Cummings' pony

and cart and even a trailer behind it, canvassed one part of the town. A group of girls and some of the boys sorted valuable scrap from the town dump. Mrs. John Keen delivered it to the school salvage yard with her "pick-up". Mrs. Cecil Keen took a group of boys in her pick-up and collected scrap from nearby farms. Late in the afternoon we were startled by a loud grinding, unnatural sound similar to that of an approaching tornado. However it was only the sound made by an old car body being dragged behind Mrs. Keen's "pick-up". Many of the smaller children stayed at the school and helped to stack and sort the junk as it was brought in by the student workers.

Our scrap pile became so large that the organization of it was quite a problem. After our scrap drive was finished, we took one-half day and sorted it all into piles, such as a rubber pile, wire pile, iron pile and a tin pile.

All together, our school drive netted over seventeen tons of scrap. This made an average of over 1000 pounds per pupil.

Thus the scrap drive ended for a few days.

Amount of each child's
scrap.

Jean Cummings	216 lbs.
Max Cummings	1418
Harold Lee Johnson	1812
Jamie Lathshut	314
Betty Jane Lamm	637
Vergil Keen	2,771
Donald Burright	1,532
Mary Leyva	299
Gladys Irvin	256
Ronald Grimley	124
Mavis Irvin	155
Lillian Wilson	181
Lawrence Penny	142
Wayne Penny	141
Ramon Aguinaga	558
Darlina Aguinaga	187
Kathleen Keen	1,852
Margaret Keen	1,852
Donald Keen	1,852
Betty Grimley	658
Mary Belle Knudsen	231
Winifred Cummings	79
Gary Cummings	74
Marita Fish	350
Carlene Hedberg	4007
	21,688 lbs.

The rest was donated by the
patrons of the district

SCRAP
WILL
SLAP
...
THE
OFF MAP

Harold Lee Johnson

School Letters

In order to advertise our scrap drive each child wrote a letter. All letters were read and the best ones were chosen. Three copies were made by each child and delivered to all residents in the community.

The following are copies of the letters selected:

Kildare, Okla.
Oct. 1, 1942

Dear Americans

Please help me be a corporal for Uncle Sam by helping me get the most scrap.

I want to be an aviator and scrap a Jap.

Second Grade

1st Class Private
Lillian Wilson
Kildare, Dist. #50

Fieldale Okla.
Oct. 1st, 1942

Dear Dad and Mom

We are having a scrap drive at our school. Please help us collect all the old rags, iron and everything that is needed to whip old Adolph Benito, and "Joe Jam". Our salvage yard is on our school ground and you must do your part or we won't win.

Let's do our part by being one hundred percent Americans. Will you?

1st Class Private
Mary Belle Knearl
Grade 3.

Hildare, Okla.
October 1, 1942

Kind Scrappers
Stop, Look and Listen to
our scrap drive. I need help
and so do the Allied Nations.
Please turn in your old
rubber, rags, manila, rope,
burlap sacks, copper, brass,
aluminum, scrap iron, steel,
zinc, lead and all other
articles that will help in this
scrap to whip the Japs.

Help Uncle Sam make
savonvires for Adolphe.
Let's keep 'em firing with
junk.

Grade 4

Corp.

Billy Grimley.

Member of the Am. H. Army

Kildare, Okla.
October 1, 1942

Dear Fellow Americans:

This letter is to encourage you to keep the men and women sending the first front, our dearest "Lauvshirts For Hitler."

On October 5, 1942, men, women, and children will be gathering scrap iron, rubber, and rags to "Keep 'Em Flying." Don't you want to help? Aren't you an American? Well this is your chance to prove whether you are or not. A rubber band, an old shoe, or an old rusty nail will help more than you think.

Did you ever stop to think that there might be enough scrap iron in your cellar, attic, garage, or barn to make a "Bomb For the Japs"? Why don't you look around?

Bring your old rags, scrap rubber, and scrap iron to your nearest salvage depot which is the District #50 school yard here in Kildare.

Come on folks - Pour it on
Em with your old scrap. You
can do your part and "Sign your
name to a Shell."

Sincerely yours
A Private In the Army

P.S. This drive ends October 16, 1942
so "Salvage for Victory"

Grades Five To Eight.

FOR VICTORY



Jane Stahlhut

Amount of each child's
 — War Bonds and Stamps

	\$
Glenda G. Green	107.60
Jane Stahlhut	10.50
Harold Johnson	55.90
Lloyd Dunn	25.00
Betty Lamm	5.10
Mary Leyva	3.90
Connie G. Fish	29.10
Donald Burright	1.60
Art James	4.00
Bill James	4.00
M. Belle Knearl	.40
B. Grimley	.25
A. ... dberg	25.00
	29.10
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	25.00
... Hummings	25.00
... Elhorne	150.00
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	<u>\$953.45</u>



MEMBERSHIP ROLL

AMERICAN JUNIOR

RED CROSS

WE BELIEVE IN SERVICE FOR OTHERS, FOR OUR COUNTRY, OUR COMMUNITY AND OUR SCHOOL, IN HEALTH OF MIND AND BODY TO FIT US FOR GREATER SERVICE, AND FOR BETTER HUMAN RELATIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. WE HAVE JOINED THE AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS TO HELP ACHIEVE ITS AIMS BY WORKING TOGETHER WITH MEMBERS EVERYWHERE IN OUR OWN AND OTHER LANDS.

Jean Cummings _____
Max Cummings _____
Harold Johnson _____
Janie Stahlhut _____
Betty Jane Lamm _____
Virgil Seen _____
Donald Burright _____
Mary Lyova _____
Gladys Dravin _____
Ronald Grimley _____



Mavis Dravin _____
Mary B. Guisil _____
Lillian Nelson _____
Laurence Tenny _____
Wayne Perry _____
Ramon Guinaga _____
Darlene Guinaga _____
Kathleen Seen _____
Margorie Seen _____
Donald Seen _____
Betty Grimley _____



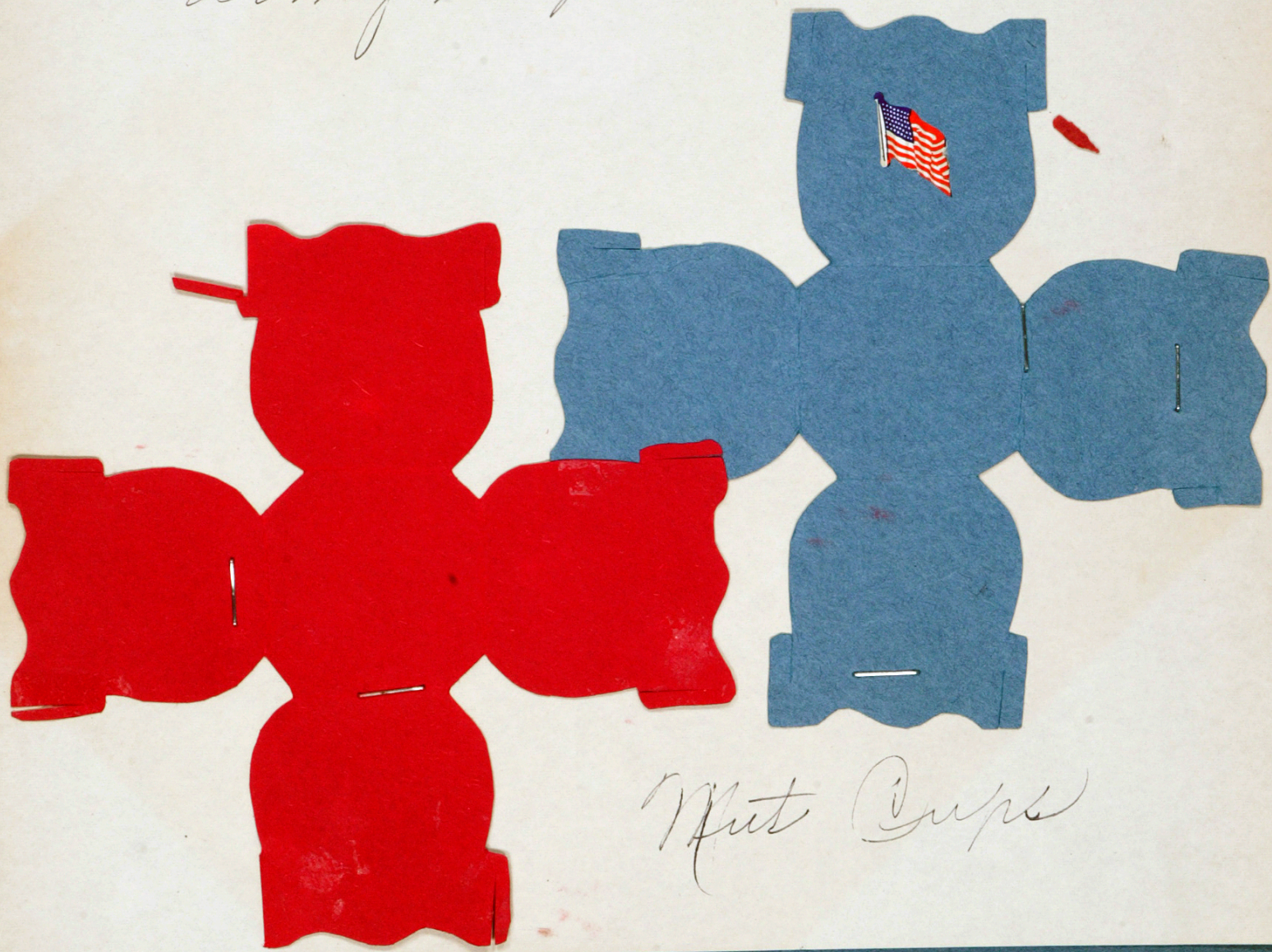
Decorated
Paper
Napkins



Gr. Red Cross

We have enrolled 100 % in
the Junior Red Cross.

We are making book marks,
decorated napkins, and nut
cups to be used for the
entertainment of patients in
army hospitals.



Nut Cups

March of Dimes

On January 11, we held a discussion concerning Infantile Paralysis and the injuries caused by it. We talked about Sister Ginny and her wonderful work in eliminating some of the after effects of the disease.

As a result of our discussion we decided that we should contribute as much as possible to the fund that would help to correct the effects of the victims of Infantile Paralysis. We placed milk bottles in each classroom where we could drop coins. At the close of our "Drive" on January 29 we had a total of \$2.00 in the milk bottles.

President Roosevelt helps sponsor this big drive by celebrating his birthday.



ACME
President
Roosevelt

I

AmAn

American

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MK

I AM AN



AMERICAN GIRL

Margorie Keen

2

I AM AN



AMERICAN BOY

MIC

3

OUR COUNTRY IS
AT WAR



AND WE WANT
TO HELP BUT.....

WE AREN'T OLD ENOUGH
TO BE A...



SOLDIER



SAILOR
OR A



MARINE



NURSE



MOTORCORPS



AIR FORCE



SO W
A LOT

WECC
THAT



SO WE THOUGHT AND THOUGHT
A LOT.

~~_____~~
~~_____~~
~~_____~~

~~_____~~ ABOUT WHAT
WE COULD DO AS BOYS AND GIRLS
THAT WOULD HELP OUR COUNTRY
WIN THE WAR.

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AND THIS IS WHAT THEY TOLD US.
FIRST OF ALL -

KEEP STRONG AND WELL.



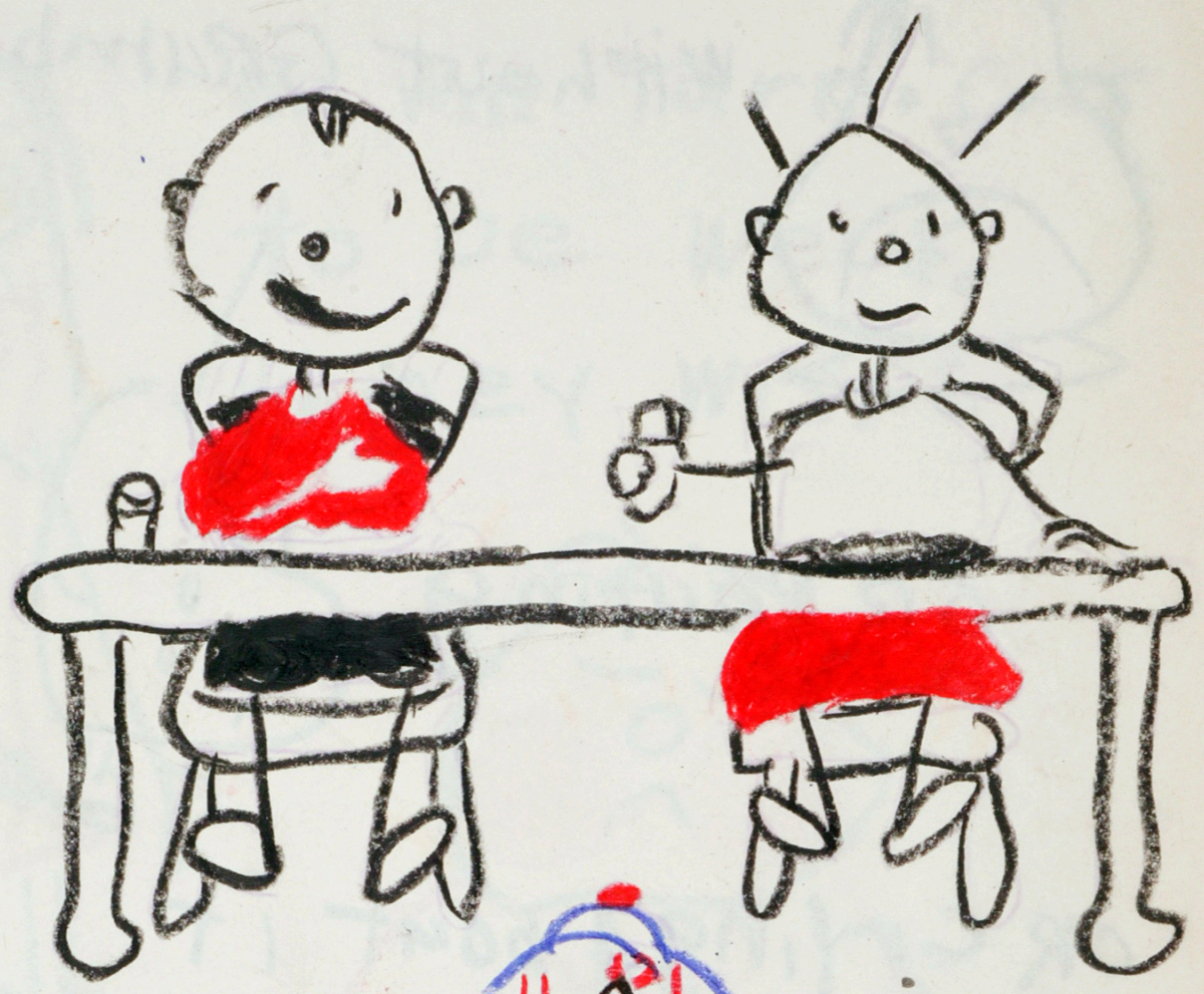
NOW - THAT SOUNDS SIMPLE,
BUT IT'S NOT SO EASY
AS YOU MIGHT THINK.

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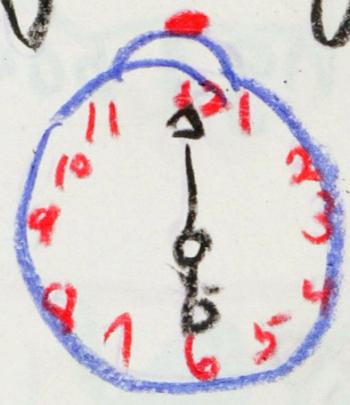
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IT MEANS
EATING



AND
DRINKING



WHAT
WE SHOULD
WHEN
WE SHOULD





Without Grumbling

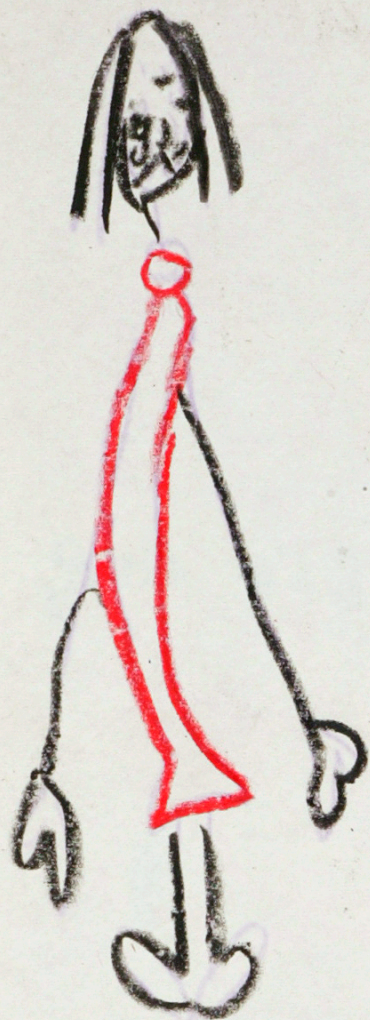
OR Pouting



OR Crying about it



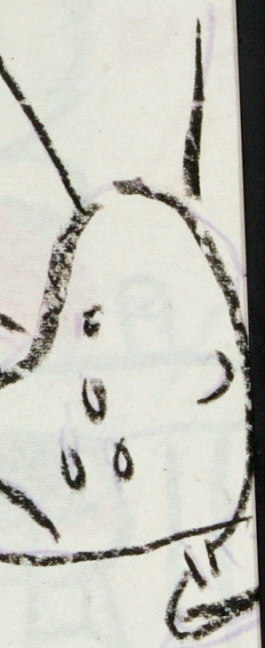
IF WE DON'T DO THESE THINGS
we will turn out
to be weak,
Whiney Wimps,



OR LOOSE, LAZY LUMPS.

M K

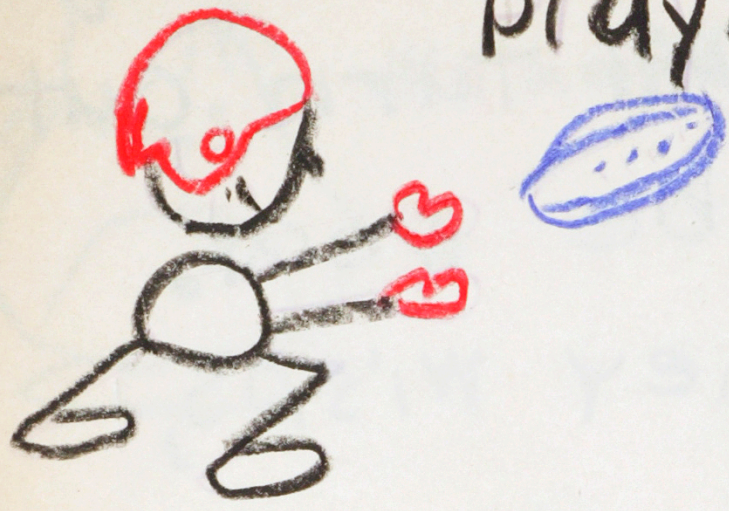
Rumb



it



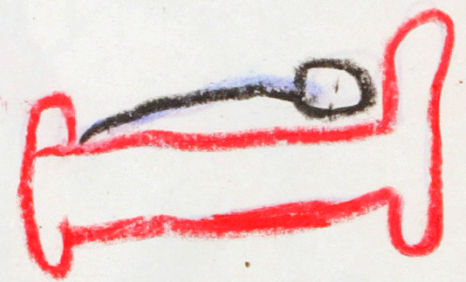
and it means playing



AND EXERCISING IN THE FRESH AIR,



KEEPING OURSELVES CLEAN



AND GETTING PLENTY OF SLEEP

11" X 14"

11" X 14"