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Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Lamont Public Schools

ADDRESS Lamont, Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Lamont

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 Lamont Public Schools

Address Lamont, Oklahoma

Enrollment 202 Grades 12

No. of Teachers 10 No. of Classrooms 13

Size of Community 577

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$52,920.³⁰

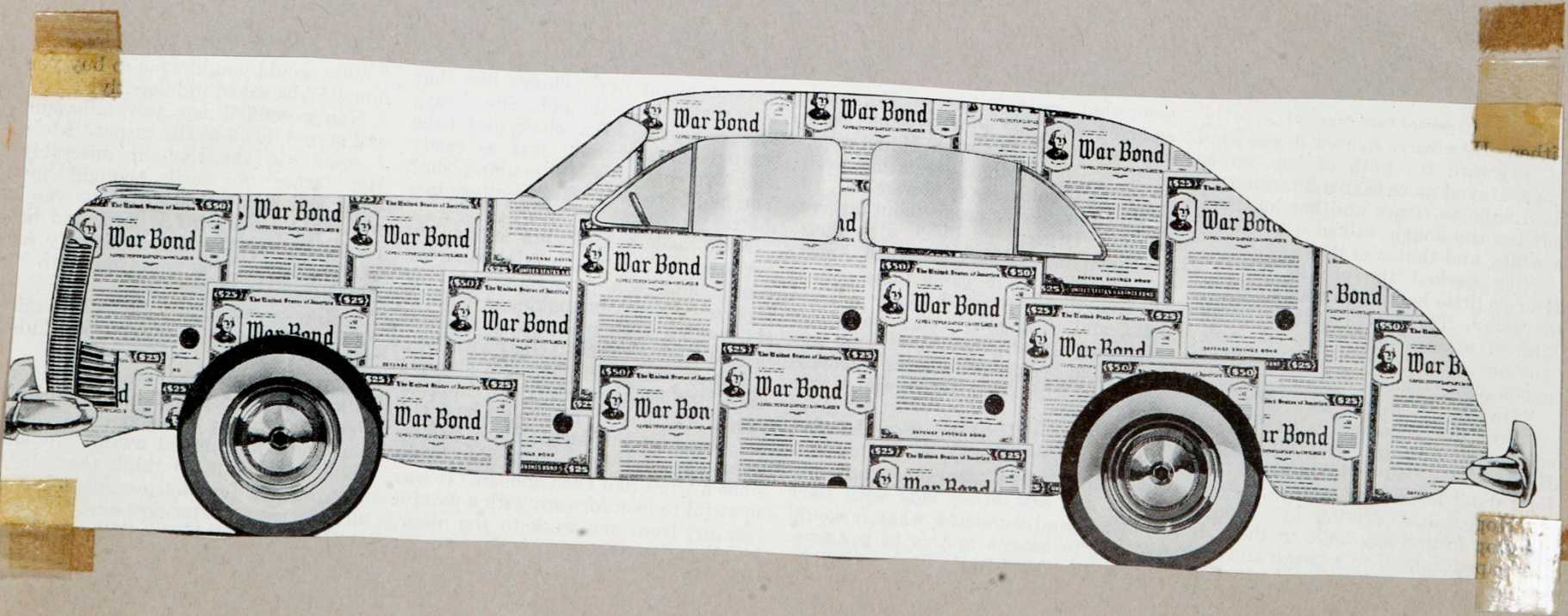


Lamont Public Schools

Lamont, Oklahoma



SAVE



Saving

I War Stamps and Bonds

(a). Our school has been very active in buying United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Mrs Pearl Brazell, our postmistress, comes every afternoon on Monday. Our school has purchased \$5292.30 worth of war bonds and stamps. This is an average of \$27.00 for each person in the school.

(b). The grades have made many posters on why we should buy war bonds and stamps.

(c). With the money obtained from the scrap our school is going to buy some military equipment.

(d). The fifth and sixth grades gave a patriotic program on the morning of the scrap drive.



SERVE

Serve

I. Training

- (a). Our school gave a class on nutrition the first semester.
- (b). The second semester, first aid will be given throughout the school.
- (c). Each day the school serves us hot lunches for fifteen cents.
- (d). The Juniors and Seniors are taking preflight training. A course in radio will be given to the highschool students the second semester.
- (e). For a "physically fit" program the girls are taking physical education. The boys have taken football and are taking basketball.

II. Making

- (a). The Red Cross made 81 shirts, knitted five sweaters, and are going to have made 25,000 bandages by the last of January.
- (b). The grades made some on buying war stamps and bonds. Many were also made about the scrap drive.

(c) Every week school news is published in the town paper. Included is news about the Junior Red Cross and patriotic programs given in the school.

III. Volunteering

(a). The Junior Red Cross is the most active war organization in our school. We have brought in 23 games and 30 ash trays which were sent to the men in the armed forces. It was reported that there was a need of vases for flowers in the hospitals. We collected and sent seventeen vases. We knitted one afghan. Seven Christmas gift boxes were sent to the men in the armed forces and children in the hospitals. We also sent five baby blankets and one woolen lap cover.

(b). Our vacations were cut short so we could dismiss school early for farm work.

FREEDOM

Our fathers fought so long ago
For freedom they paid high
And we are fighting once again
For the cause that they did die.

No one tells us what to do
Or how to plant our corn
We're thankful for this land of
peace
Where freedom has been born.

The Japs have started out to fight,
They may come over here
But sneaky ways and evil thoughts
will never give God's people
fear.

Juanita Kirby.

DAVE GILBERT KILLED IN ACTION

Word from the U. S. Navy department received at about nine o'clock this morning stated that David Leo Gilbert was killed in action. The telegram did not give particulars, but it is the supposition that he was in the Guadalcanal Zone. Dave joined the Navy quite a while before the Japs made their "sneak" raid on Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gilbert.

Information regarding the ship he was on is withheld as a request of the War Department.

Dave Gilbert is the second Lamont boy to be placed on the war casualty list—the other being Coy Goff who was lost at Pearl Harbor.

The Junior Red Cross work in the Grade School is progressing nicely. Many games have been collected and the button collection is doing nicely.

The grade children are knitting on squares for the afghan. Anyone having remnants of yarn that could be used for afghan squares, please send the yarn to Marie Martin.

The lower grade children are making bean bags and menu covers.

The High School Junior Red Cross and Miss Settergreen would appreciate any woolen pieces which might be contributed to make laprobes for hospitals. They may be either new material or old material that has been washed.

Register for Gas Ration at School House Nov, 12, 13, 14

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week is the time all people owning passenger cars or motor cycles must register for the gasoline rationing. Those residing in this district will register at the school house.

Those in charge of the registration state that they will be on duty in the afternoon of Thursday and Friday and most of the day Saturday.

When you go to register for your gas ration you must have with you the Certificate of Title for your car or motorcycle. You must not possess more than five tires for each passenger car, and you must have the serial number of each tire written down so it will appear for information of the inspection board. If there is not a serial number on the tire you must give the trade brand or make of it.



CONSERVE

Conserve

I. Collecting

(a). On October 5, 1942, our school sponsored a scrap drive. We started in the morning with a patriotic program. We collected 32 tons 1140 lbs. of scrap. This included iron, rubber, copper and tin. That was an average of 322 lbs. for each student in the Lamont Schools. The Boy Scouts have collected all the old paper in the town.

II. Repairing and Using

- (a). The home economics class is learning to make clothes last longer.
(b). This year we used old athletic equipment.

III. Wasting Nothing

- (a). Our 4-H Club girls canned fruit and vegetables from their Home Victory Gardens.
(b). Our mothers are saving their fats and drippings to sell to the butchers.

With money from the drippings they buy war stamps.

(c). The school is conserving on writing paper. We make every scrap of paper last as long as we can.

School Kids to Go To War in General Scrap Day Monday

Next Monday is "Scrap Day" for the Lamont School, so that means all work and no play for both teachers and students.

The Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants and Corporals have been selected by the school and the entire school, including the Parent Teachers Association are war minded to the extent that they are going to do their utmost to win the war in this one-day fight.

Truth of the matter is, the business section of Lamont is joining with the school in this big scrap, and that means all the big guns will be shooting. There will be bombs, torpedoes, machine-guns, tanks, planes, and every other form of war in action right here in Lamont next Monday. The men, women and kids are going to show their skill in brining in these implements of war in the form of scrap iron.

Officers selected for the various formations by the Lamont school,

The scrap gathered by the students will be weighed and piled in the northeast corner of the Amsden Lumber Co. yard.

Tech. Sergeants will act as weighers and bookkeepers. Staff Sergeants will act as messengers and telephone operators. Sergeants will arrange for the transportation. All individuals willing to furnish a pick-up, team and wagon, tractor or trailer, should notify the Sergeants from your area.

The Corporals will act as supervisors of the loading and unloading of the scrap.

All not classified as officers will serve as privates to aid officers in gathering all the scrap in the community in this one day.

The buses will run as usual Monday, and a patriotic assembly will be held at 8:45 Monday morning. After assembly both high school and grade school students will gather scrap until five o'clock.

Business men are planning on assisting in the drive from noon until five o'clock.

Remember, all scrap donated to the school in this drive will be sold and the money used in some manner that will benefit the war effort.

Each class will decide how the money is to be spent; whether for a machine gun, USO, health service, etc.

Keep a Jap off your lap by furnishing your scrap.

Monday's Drive for Scrap Netted More Than Thirty-two Ton

Leave it to the school kids if you want something done. This statement was proven in this community Monday when the the Lamont school went "all out" on a scrap drive, and before the day ended sixty-five loads of junk went over the scales for a total weight of 65,410 pounds—just liking 690 pounds of reaching 33 tons, and making an average of 322 pounds for each student in the Lamont schools.

The Parent-Teachers Association of which Mrs. George Cowen is chairman fed 250 people at their bean dinner which was served free throughout the noon hour. You could have your choice of soup beans or baked beans which were accompanied with cornbread, butter, coffee, onions, apples and cookies.

As a whole, the day was a real community affair, everyone enjoyed the work and realized they were accomplishing.

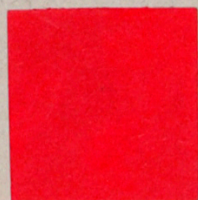
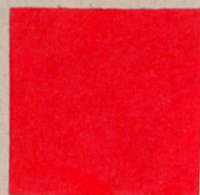
Let's have more days like that and for the same purpose. It has been stated that half the scrap in the community is still out and if it takes scrap to win this war we want to get it on the market.

The War Department insists that all scrap be hauled in and in several localities they have "hauled in" those who refuse to haul in their scrap; and we are sure no one in this community would want anything like that to happen to themselves or their neighbors.

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Grade 8

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