Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL Little Flower

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STREET TOWN STATE

Okla.
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Box 2

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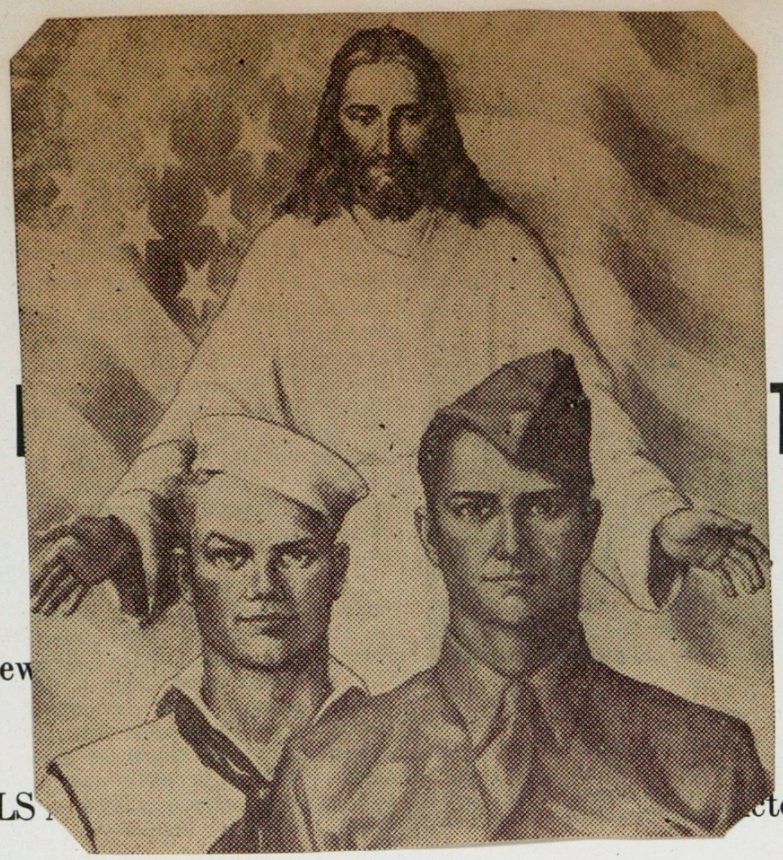
THE DIVINE PROTECTOR



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SCHOOLS ctorial

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 Little Flower

Address 520 S. 9th 10th St.

Enrollment 110 Grades 1 — 8

No. of Teachers 3 No. of Classrooms 3

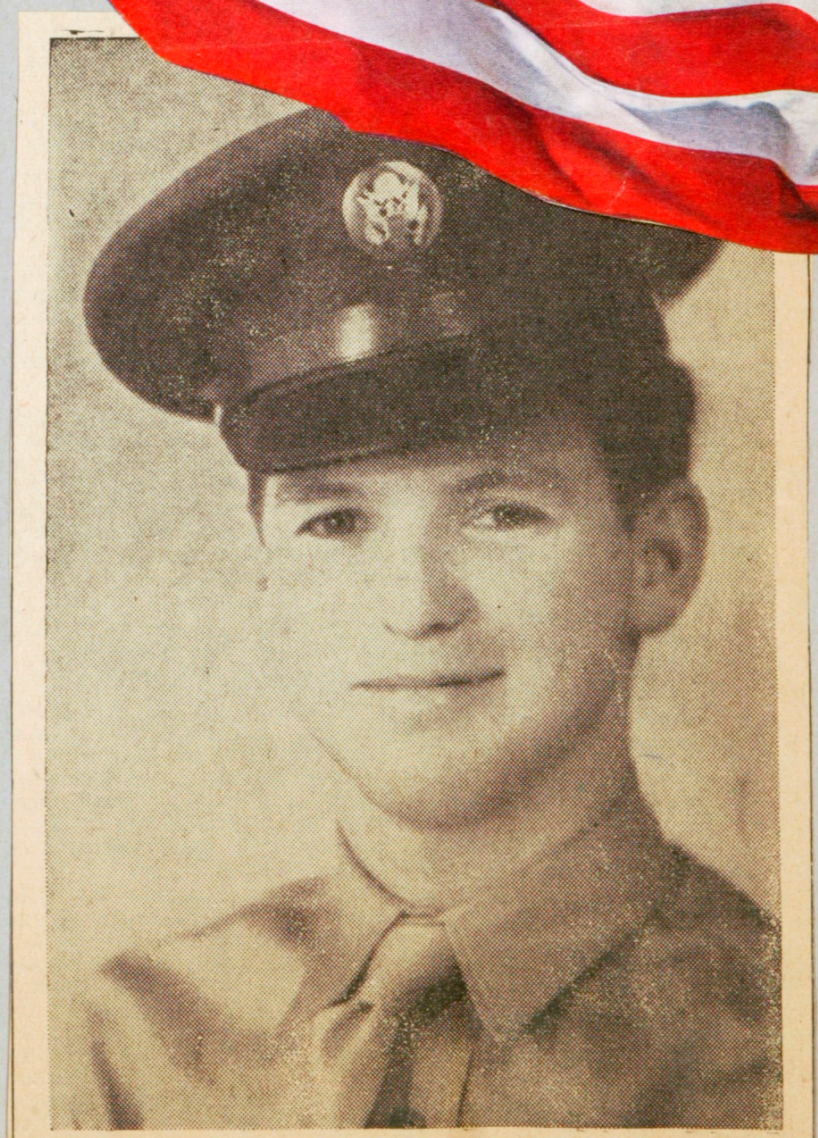
Size of Community

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program Defense Bonds $118.75

Defense Stamps $48.30

First Oklahoman To Die In World War II

UNITED WE STAND

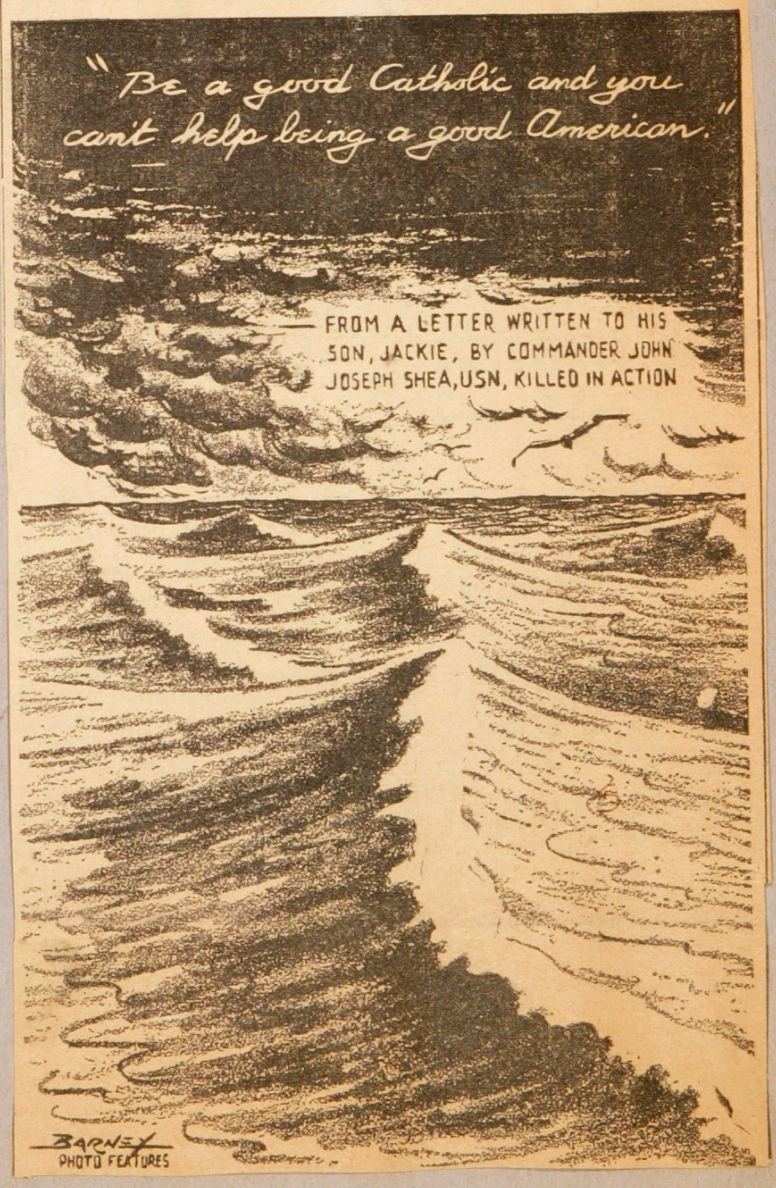


Pvt. John E. Cruthirds

OKLAHOMA GENERAL MISSING

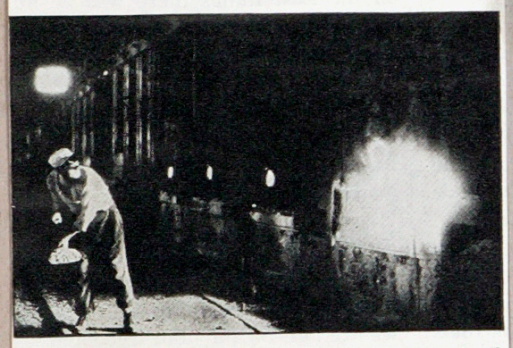
News that General Clarence L. Tinker was missing in action following the Midway Island battle was received last week in Oklahoma. He was Commanding General of the United States Air Forces of the Hawaiian department and reputed to be one of the greatest aviators of the U. S. Army. General Tinker was a native Oklahoman and lived in Pawhuska. He was a member of Immaculate Conception parish, Pawhuska, as is his entire family and father. One son is a lieutenant in the Army air corps and one daughter is married to a major in the Army. General Tinker was part Osage Indian and his rank was the highest ever held by an Indian in the history of the United States. His action over Midway was reported heroic.

A Catholic Hero's Advice



How Scrap Fights for America

"I'm counting on American boys and girls to bring in the scrap," says Uncle Sam. And they are doing it! Old iron and steel by the ton—to say nothing of other metals, rubber, rope, and burlap — are being brought from forgotten nooks and corners by an army of school boys and girls, Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Campfire Girls, and 4-H Clubs throughout the country. The Brooklyn boys shown in the picture above received the autographs of players as well as tickets to the ball game when they brought their scrap to the Dodgers' ball park.



Why are scrap iron and steel so badly needed? They are pure metal, already refined. Mixed with raw pig iron in open hearth furnaces such as this, they help to make high grade iron and steel for our war industries. Thus the use of scrap saves time, money, and raw materials.

Below—This tank is only one of many weapons made of steel that are fighting for our country. Your scrap helped to build it!

Remember PEARL HARBOR

BUY—
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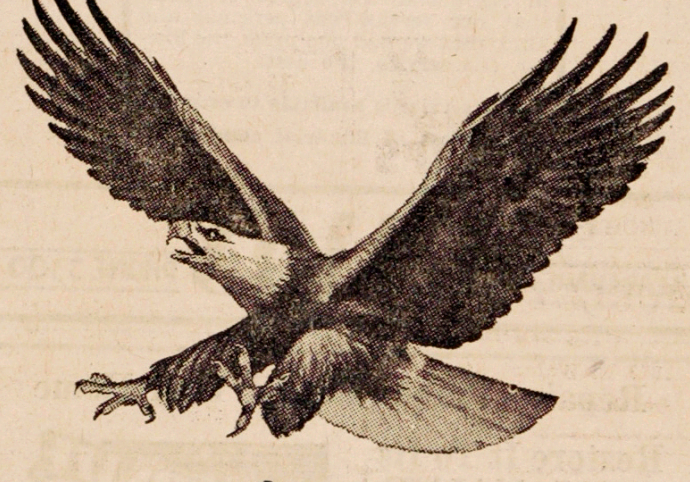
BUY

U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps



Victory for the Eagle

Buy War Bonds and Stamps! Bring victory to the American Eagle by your regular purchase of Bonds and Stamps. Remember—this is YOUR war; do YOUR part today.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE . . . RING THE LIBERTY BELL . . .

United We Stand

Our Nation is united to prosecute a war, which we did not seek and did not want but which Americans to a man must see through to a victorious finish.

The divergence of opinion that prompted some eighty per cent of the American people to vote against war, was not a disunity of purpose. We all had at heart the best interests of America. We differed only as to the means to attain that common end.

But principle has replaced policy. War has been thrust upon us and the principle of patriotism is at stake. All of us stand ready to stake our all on the defense of our country and its possessions, our flag, our honor, our freedom and our right to Christian living.

Our President is no longer a Chief Executive. He is our Commander-in-Chief. He leads, we follow until a victorious peace is accomplished.

We were hard-set in the hope of peace. The mad, treacherous fury of a heathen power destroyed that hope. We are committed to war—the most justifiable kind of war—a war of defense and retribution for an unprovoked attack. No Christian need have the slightest qualm of conscience in having part in it. On our part it fulfills all conditions of a just war.—The Evangelist, Albany.

United In Prayer

While we think of the war and speak of the war, let every Catholic unite in sacred prayer to a loving Christ, that it will not be a long war and that through a miracle of His mercy, peace will come again to a world that for many years has forgotten God and the things of God. We as Catholics have a particular duty to lead in prayer for peace while not shirking our duty in aiding to carry the war to ultimate victory. —Catholic Messenger, Belleville.

Our Report telling what our School At War plan has been.

1.) We joined the "Little Army on its knees" to keep the "Big Army on its feet.

2.) Our school is divided into groups; each having a certain day, on which it comes to Mass, and receives Holy Communion, for the following.

World Peace and Victory
Our President
all our boys and Chaplains in our armed Forces
all who have given their lives for our dear Country

3.) Our Junior Police, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Knights of the Altar, and all the other Children worked hard in the Scrap Iron drive. We collected about 2000 lbs.

We also collected paper, tin cans, and rubber.

Buying Defense stamps, Bonds giving up some sweets, gum, and movies as a sacrifice for our brave boys who are giving up so much for us.

We had a Christmas Program and a patriatic play. The proceeds were given to help the poor of the Parish for Christmas.

Patriotic books were bought for our library.

Defense Stamps. $48.30

Defense Bonds $118.75

Carmelita Diaz

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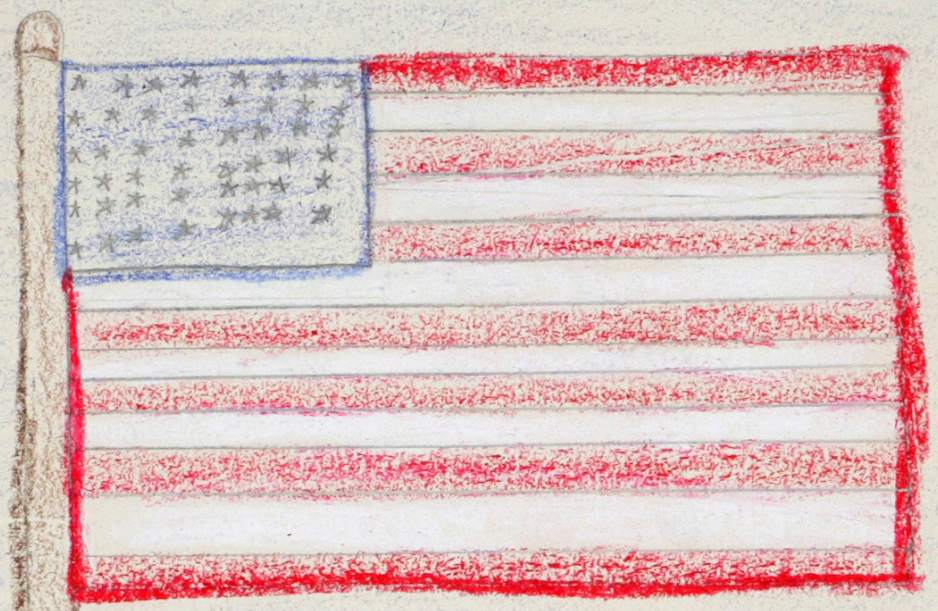
I Love America



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WHY I LOVE AMERICA

I love America because I was born here. It is all our country. I have breathed America's free air since I was born and so I don't think that I fully realize what freedom means. But if our enemies have their way I will find out. The rights and liberties we've always taken for granted will be gone, along with jobs, homes, religions, and self respect. We will have our life perhaps. But who wants that kind of life?

So we've got to win, and we are going to win. The nation moves forward today with an unshakable faith and a single purpose "Victory". We have our own President and Government. We do not need a dictator to tell us what to do. We have a good President and the best Government.

We have Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, and Freedom of the Press. So we must respect our flag and our country. We have learned about our forefathers how brave they were and how they struggled for freedom. So hurrah for the life that's free, with a heart and a mind both clean and kind. America is the country for me.

We Catholics can set aside days of prayer, in fact we pray daily for peace, and ask God to watch over our fighting men in the armed forces and ask His blessings.

I am proud to be an American; therefore, I must do my part in helping save America, the land of the free. We as school children can do our part by buying Bonds and Stamps, and get in the Scrap to rap the Japs.

Carmelitz Diaz
Little Flower School

WHY I LOVE AMERICA

I love America because I was born here. It is my country. It is a free country. It has freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. It is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. For which American patriots gave up their lives. There are schools for the youth of America so they can govern themselves wisely when they grow up. The United States is united and strong. The people vote when they elect a candidate for President. He is a wise man and he does what he thinks is right. The United States is a country that has complete freedom; therefore, I am proud I am an American. I will pray for the American armed forces to beat the dictators who wish to conquer the world because they think they are a super race, or because they think they are descendents of the Sun People.

The United States helps the people who are in need of food and clothing, it also helps people who are in foreign nations when thay are starving to death. We Americans are a freedom loving people. I hope, believe, and know that we shall not go through the sufferings like the nations who were captured in Europe have to go through. I hope we will not lose our freedom which we dearly love.

Our President is a very wise man. He is the Commander in Chief of our armed forces. He is the greatest man in the country. Our armed forces are fighting not for land but for peace, all over the world. The American forces are fighting side by side with our Allies.

There are many ways children can help win the war. They can buy Bonds and Stamps, they can gather scrap metal and rubber, and they can use less sugar as possible, and give up some pleasures such as shows, sweets, and many others things.

Our forefathers were brave men. They came to America because they loved freedom. They built this land into a country, then the English tried to lay heavy taxes on them and told them they were to be ruled by the king of England. They fought the English soldiers and won, even though they were out numbered. They had to suffer a lot like Washington with his men at Valley Forge. They passed the winter without hardly and clothing, food, or shelter from the cold. With all these brave men as our forefathers I am very very proud I am an American.

Johnny Dominguez
Little Flower School

IN God we TRUST

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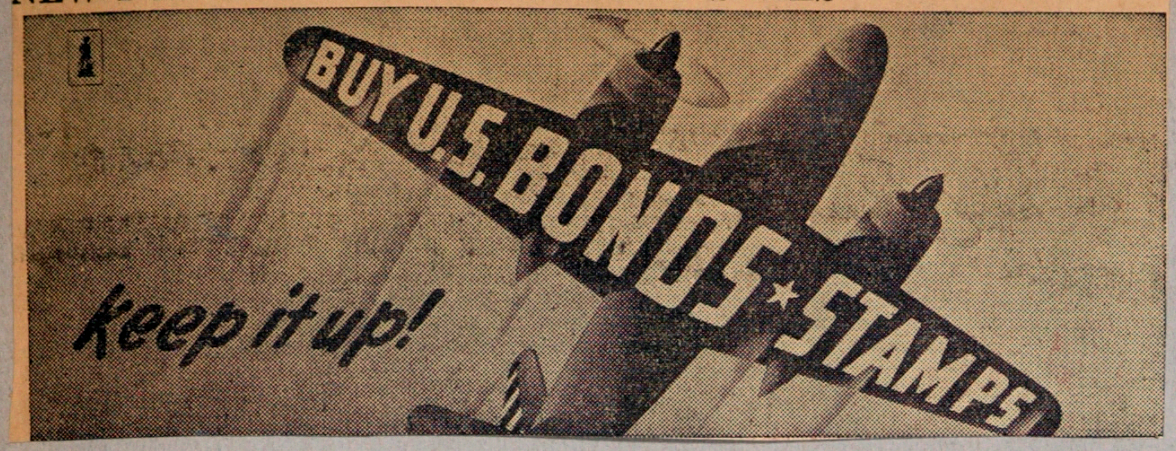
NEW POSTER PUSHES WAR BOND SALES



OUR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Everyone CAN do something . . . right on the home front, and what a cheering fact it is . . . the eager response of our civilians everywhere to register and to train to become a part of the Home Defense. Frisco is proud of its vital part—prompt, efficient transportation. Every Frisco employee is on the alert to "keep the wheels turning."

V-6 U.S.A. Invest in America . . . Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

FRISCO FIRST

Money Makes Might when Invested in Defense

Just as right makes might, money invested in the cause of right can, and does, make the might to win. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps if you would aid the battle for Victory. Money lent to your government sends precious materials to the front . . . and provides a future income for you!

THEY ALSO CAN SERVE — Yours for VICTORY — WHO STAY AT HOME

BUY WAR BONDS

11" x 14"

Look—the Smiths are building a new home!

Stamp by Stamp and Bond by Bond—the Smiths are building for the future.

When he heard that our country needed scrap iron to make ships and tanks and planes, Walt Disney gave the costly iron deer on the lawn of his estate in Hollywood, California. The metal will make a small cannon. Mr. Disney, shown at the right, is known the world over as the originator of Mickey Mouse and as the producer of the film *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

Projects
History including Heroes of the day. Were on display in our library.

"What children can do to win the war.

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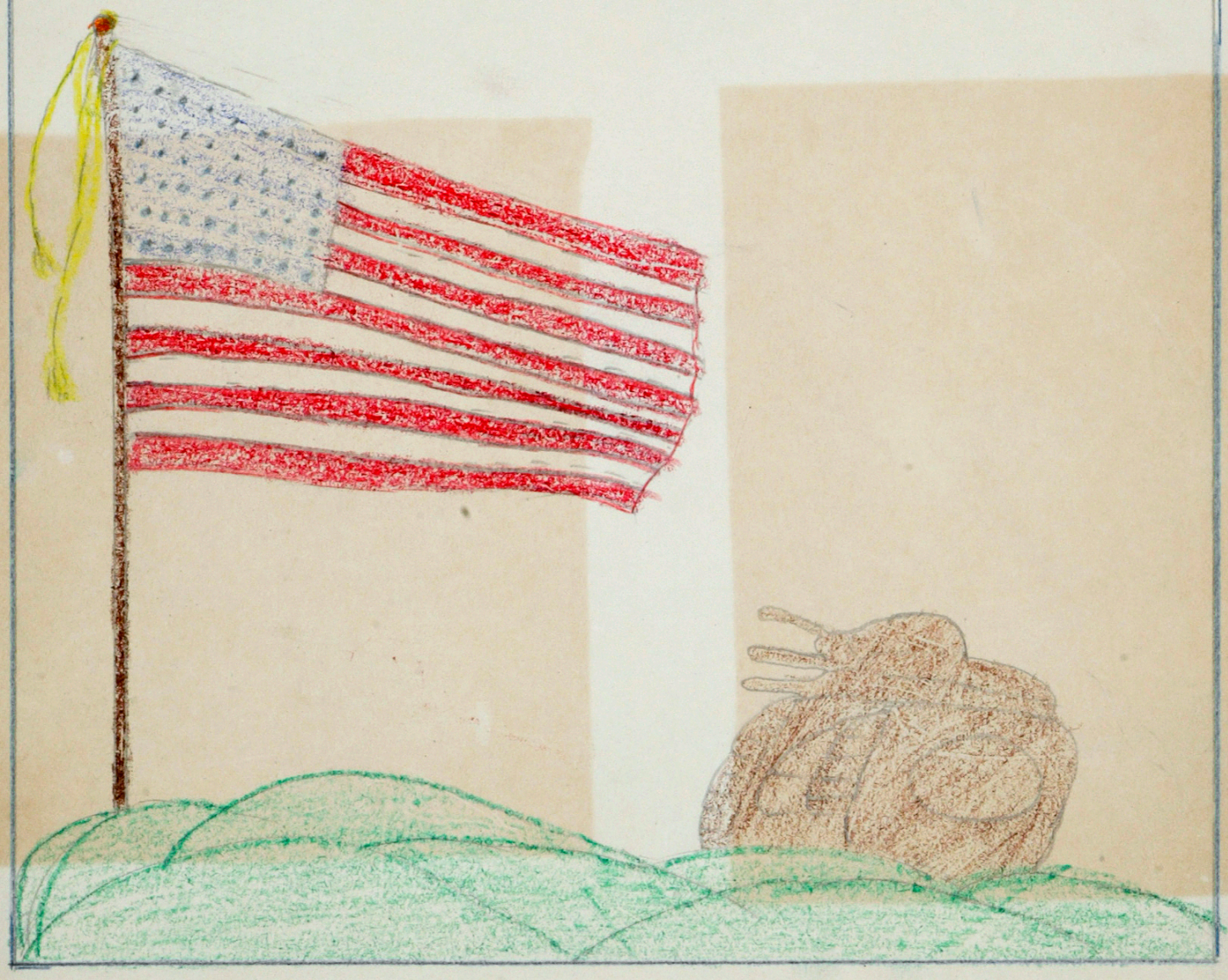
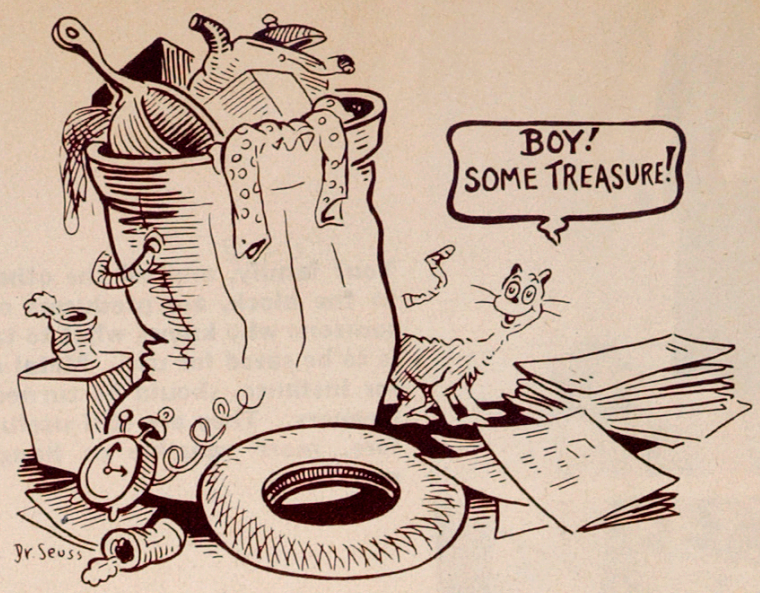
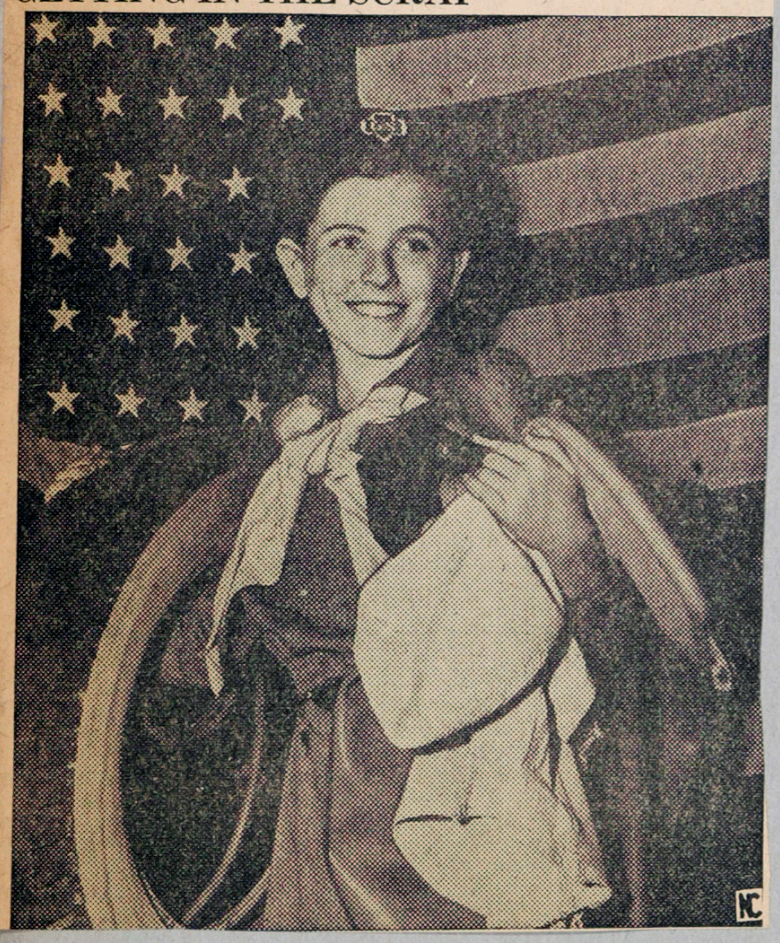
FOR VICTORY



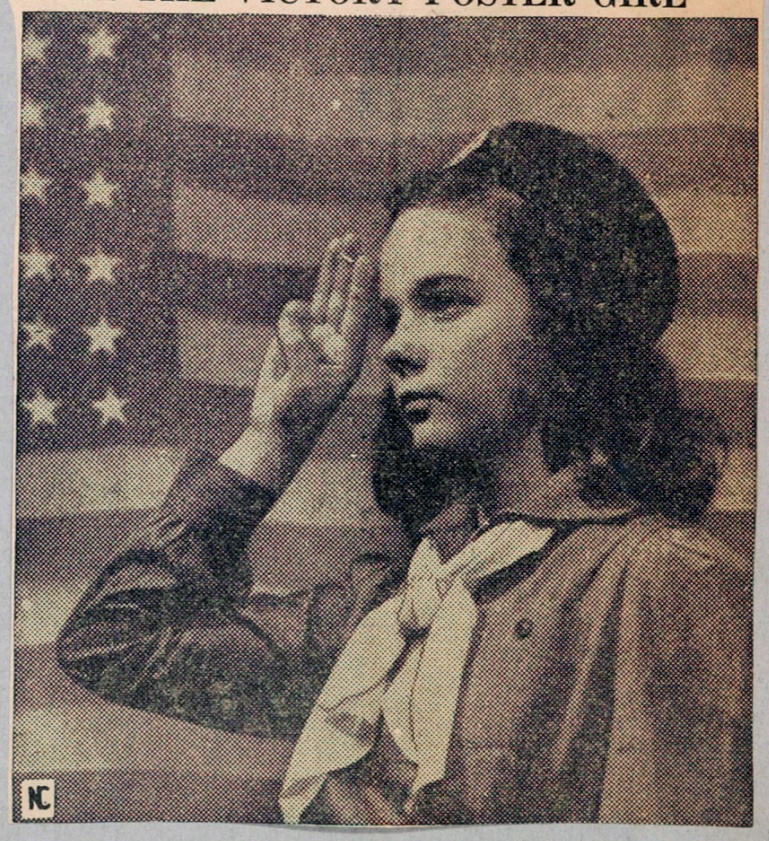


Junk and money go to war

GETTING IN THE SCRAP



MEET THE VICTORY POSTER GIRL



Clubs

Help
With

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work

The boys in this Tin can Club are preparing old cans so that can be melte them.

These Cubs work for Victory. They are helping Uncle-Sam.

David
And
Ida

work
for
victory

David and his sister find that there is much office work to running their "household help agency." David is 11 years old. Ida is 9.

These boys save old iron. They look for old iron at home. They ask other people for old iron.

These boys are saving paper. They get paper at home. They get paper from other people.

CHAMPION CLASP NO. K-97 10 X 13

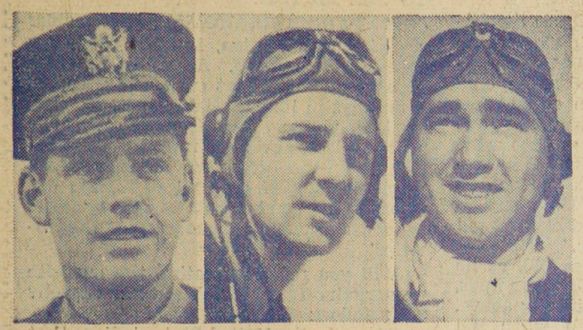
11" x 14"

30cm x 40cm

OKLAHOMA GAVE THESE TO FREE THE WORLD

The HONOR ROLL *of Dead* — A *Year after Pearl Harbor*

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN
OKLAHOMA CITY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942



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Gerald Gray Tonkawa — John J. Mitchell Pawhuska — Marshall J. Anderson Oklahoma City

Clifford Dale Hill Hennessey

Jack Hawkins Canton

Armel Kennedy Oklahoma City

P. F. Hawkins Ponca City

Major Gen. Clarence Tinker Pawhuska

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Earl Baird Hobart

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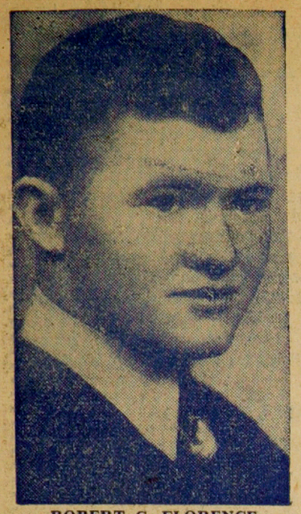

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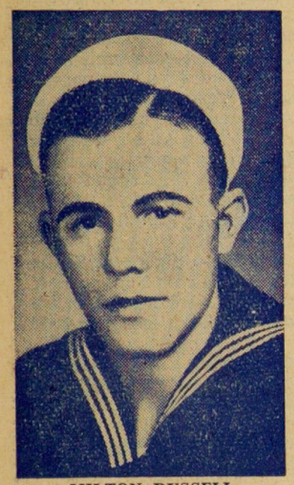

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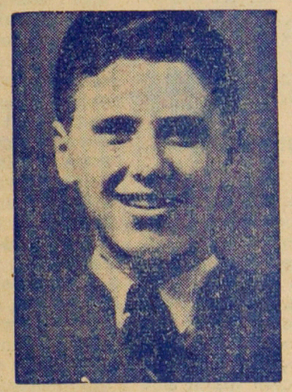

HARRELL MATTOX
Shawnee

HOMER O. WAITS
Tahlequah

Jack V. Allen, Norman
Wayne Bandy, Walters
Charles T. Bardon, Bixby
John W. Baker Jr., Oklahoma City
Loren Beaman Jr., Hennessey
Herman Bledsoe, Lookeba
Norman Bolen, Ada
Frank Bohlander, Tulsa
Tom Britton, Carter
Jesse Burbank, Caddo
John E. Bungard, Henryetta
Geo. Lloyd Carter, Holdenville

O. J. Chapman, Oklahoma City
Oliver Combs, Tulsa
Wayne Colyar, Cherokee
George Cook, Hobart
Phillip Coon, Okemah
A. L. Coulter, Jefferson
Joe Lee Cox, Duncan
J. E. Cruthirds, Heavener
Vernon Darbe, Waynoka
Hamilton Darneal, Spiro
Bill L. Driver, Sentinel
George Dunaway, Ada

Robert Edwards, Tulsa
Emory Eaton, Bartlesville
J. C. England, Oklahoma City
Billy Joe Eukes, Marietta
Ed. Fansler jr., Welsh
Herbert Ford, Ada
L. R. Geller, Covington
David L. Gilbert, Salt Fork
Maxon Gillette, Skedee
Daniel Griswold, Holdenville
Pat Guest, Cole
R. D. Harmon, Haskell
W. L. Harris, Valliant
Hayette Harwell, Marlow
W. H. Hamilton, Oklahoma City

Wm. R. Harold, Tonkawa
L. A. Hayes, Tulsa
J. L. Hendricks, Tulsa
Jimmy Henrichsen, Tulsa
Dennis Hiskett, Grady County
John C. Hudson, Hodgens
Henry Hutchison, Ryan
John Hunt, Ardmore
J. M. Johnston jr., Oklahoma City
David E. Jones, Tishomingo
James D. Kelley, Seminole
Wilbur Kerr, Okemah
John E. Larimore, Muskogee
Roy Lee, Calumet
Merle Long, Piedmont
Troy Longon, Wyandotte
B. D. Lowrey, Muskogee
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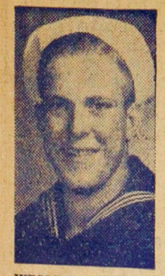


WESLEY FEWELL
Wilson

MIKE HARBIN
Rosedale

In Memoriam

OKLAHOMA has given almost 250 of her sons in the first year of the war. They all died for their country, that those of us who are left might carry on our kind of life. Whether they died a hero's death on Bataan, or in a plane accident in this country preparing for just such as Bataan, each gave all he had. This page is dedicated to the memory of those men.

Due to inadequacy of records, perhaps some errors in records, slowness of reports and customary human failings, the list is far from complete. For instance, our records still list men as "missing," whose families probably have since been notified of their deaths. The list on this page contains 118 names of men known to have been killed in action since December 7. The pictures were chosen as representative of those who have laid down their lives that a nation preparing for war, and at war, could go on. The librarian of The Daily Oklahoman would appreciate being notified of any clarifying information in any of these cases. If there are omissions of names, The Oklahoman would welcome letters from next of kin, enclosing photographs, so that proper respect can be paid their memories, and our records can be kept accurate. Be sure all photographs are identified clearly on the back. Address the librarian.

C. R. Marlow, Enid
M. S. McCowan, Carmen
Earl J. McCombs, Tulsa
A. L. McMurtrey, Durant
James McCloskey, Fort Sill
Kenneth Merritt, Apache
J. B. Miller, Hollis
George Moore, Ada
W. H. Montgomery, McAlester
Robt. E. Muller, Jones
Alfred Naifeh, Norman
George M. North, Spiro
Robert H. Peak, Okmulgee
Alonzo Pearce, Cushing
Clemath Peppers, Bixby
Charles W. Peery, Enid
Joseph F. Phillips, Council Hills
Hugh Piper, Tulsa
Lewis W. Pitts, Muskogee
T. C. Reynolds, Valliant

Knowlton Reagan, Chelsea
Roy Reed, Nuyaka
Albert H. Rice, Drumright
J. R. Rogers, Gracemont
Samuel D. Roark, Beckham County
Edw. Earl Rollins, Chickasha
Robert J. Sandel, Stroud
Richard Schindler, Tulsa
Ferlin Shipman, Guthrie
Henson T. Shouse, Miami
Elwin E. Smith, Cherokee
Edw. Daniel Smith, Tipton
Mack L. Smith, Stilwell
Orville Smith, Albert

QUANAH FIELDS
Grove

Richard C. Smith, Muskogee
W. R. Smith, Hobart
Billy Smith, Shawnee
Earl Frank Smock, Tulsa
William H. Stevers, Oklahoma City
C. D. Stanley, Chelsea
Perry Strickland, Vinita
Charles Taggart, Coody's Bluff
Frank Talley, Lawton
Charles Taylor, Carnegie
Harold C. Thomas, Enid
Calvin Thompson, Healdton
Lawr'nc Thompson, El Reno

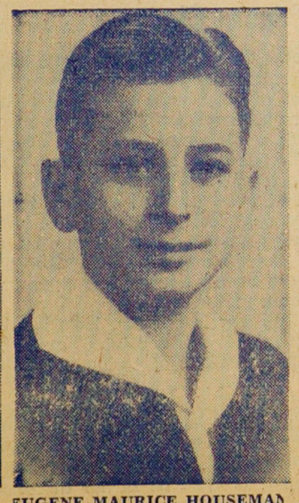
Cecil Leon Todd, Poteau
Albert D. Truax, Shidler
W. M. Tucker, Oklahoma City
Wayne Turk, Enid
John Francis Wald, Lone Wolf
Roy Watkin, St. Louis
James Cecil Webb, Oklahoma City
Claude Wilson, Duncan
C. R. Williams, Okmulgee
H. D. Williamson, Stigler
Earl Woodring, Norman
Herbert E. Wynn, Fairland

STANLEY ROOKER
Tuttle

JAMES FRANKLIN WILSON
Altus

PAUL DUNCAN
Ardmore

PAUL R. SPENCER
Oklahoma City

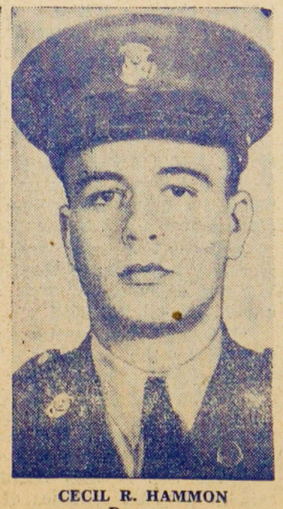


EUGENE MAURICE HOUSEMAN
Oklahoma City

WILLIS G. BENCH
Coweta

LEROY STILLWELL
Oklahoma City

OLSEN HODGES
El Reno



CECIL R. HAMMON
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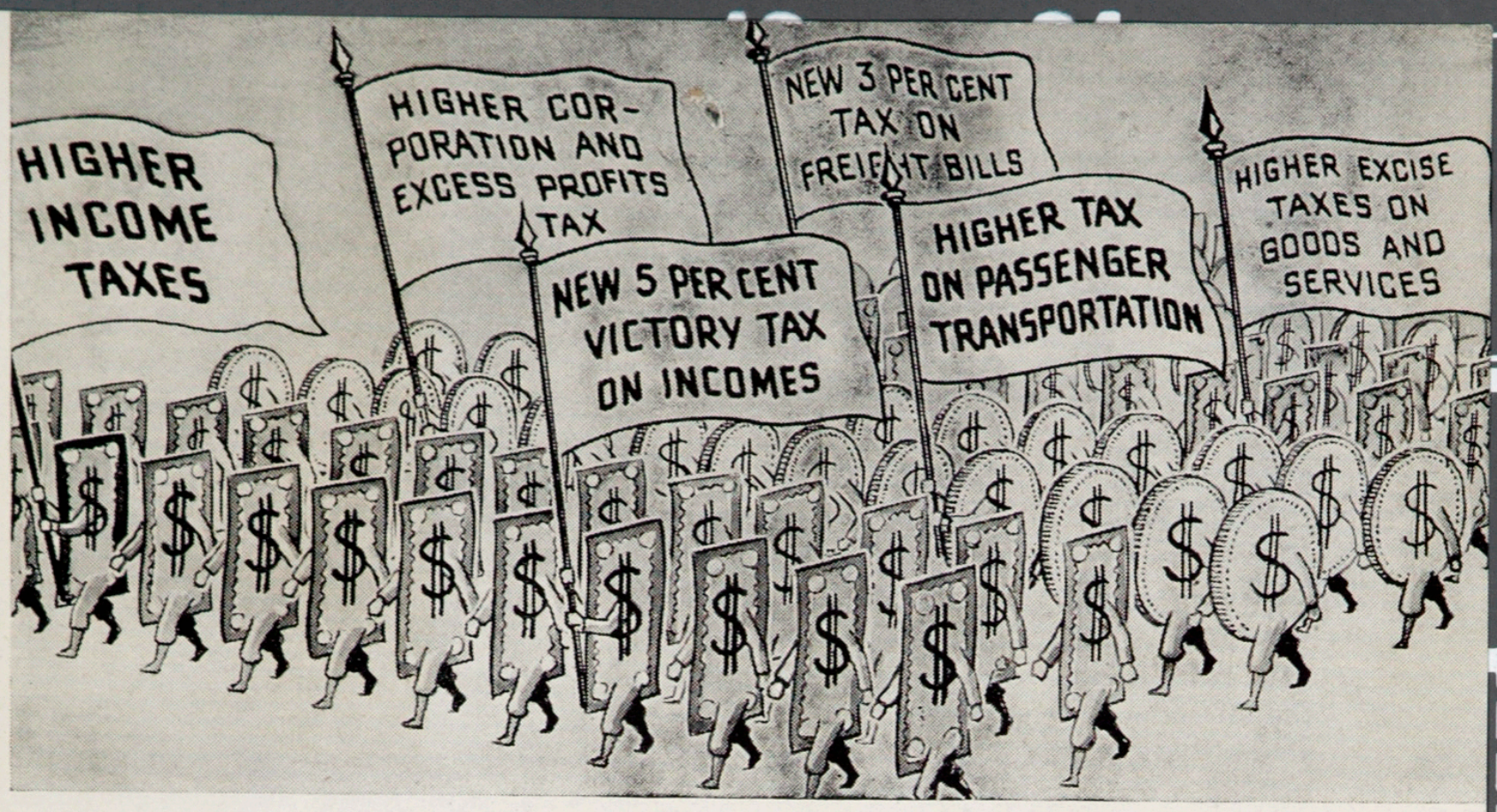

Our Dollars March to War

ALMOST every man, woman, and child in the United States will be affected directly or indirectly by the new tax law which was signed October 21 by President Roosevelt. Approximately 50,000,000 persons will pay the new taxes. Members of their families may have to go without many luxuries and even some things that they have considered as necessities in order that the taxes can be paid. Even then, many persons may have to borrow money to pay Uncle Sam.

As everyone knows, taxes have been increased to help pay for the war. During this fiscal year (July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943) Uncle Sam expects to spend $80,000,000,000 for war purposes. He will borrow most of this huge sum, but part of it must be obtained by taxing the people. The new tax law has another purpose. Higher taxes mean that the people will have less spending power, and this will help to keep down prices.

In 1943, Uncle Sam expects to collect $25,000,000,000 in taxes. Of this sum, $8,000,000,000 will be collected under the new tax law in the following ways:

Individual income taxes—Rates will be higher and exemptions will be lower. A married person with two dependents whose income is $3,000 a year and who now pays a tax of $29.20 will pay a tax of $135, and a special Victory tax of $118.80. The income tax, or one-fourth of it, will be paid next March 15.

Victory tax—Everyone who earns more than $12 a week will pay a tax of 5 per cent. Beginning January 1, this tax will be held out of pay envelopes by employers. Part of it (25 per cent for single persons and 40 per cent for married persons) will be given back after the war.

Corporation taxes—These will be higher. The excess profits tax will rise as high as 90 per cent. (One-tenth of the excess profits tax will be returned after the war.)

Excise taxes (those on goods and services)—Beginning November 1, these will be higher on many things including cigars, cigarettes, liquor, telephone service, travel tickets, and telegraph, cable, and radio messages.

All these tax dollars will go marching off to war. However, even these will not be enough. The Treasury has asked Congress to pass another tax bill to raise an additional $6,000,000,000. Uncle Sam's experts say that it will cost a total of $225,000,000,000 to win a victory.

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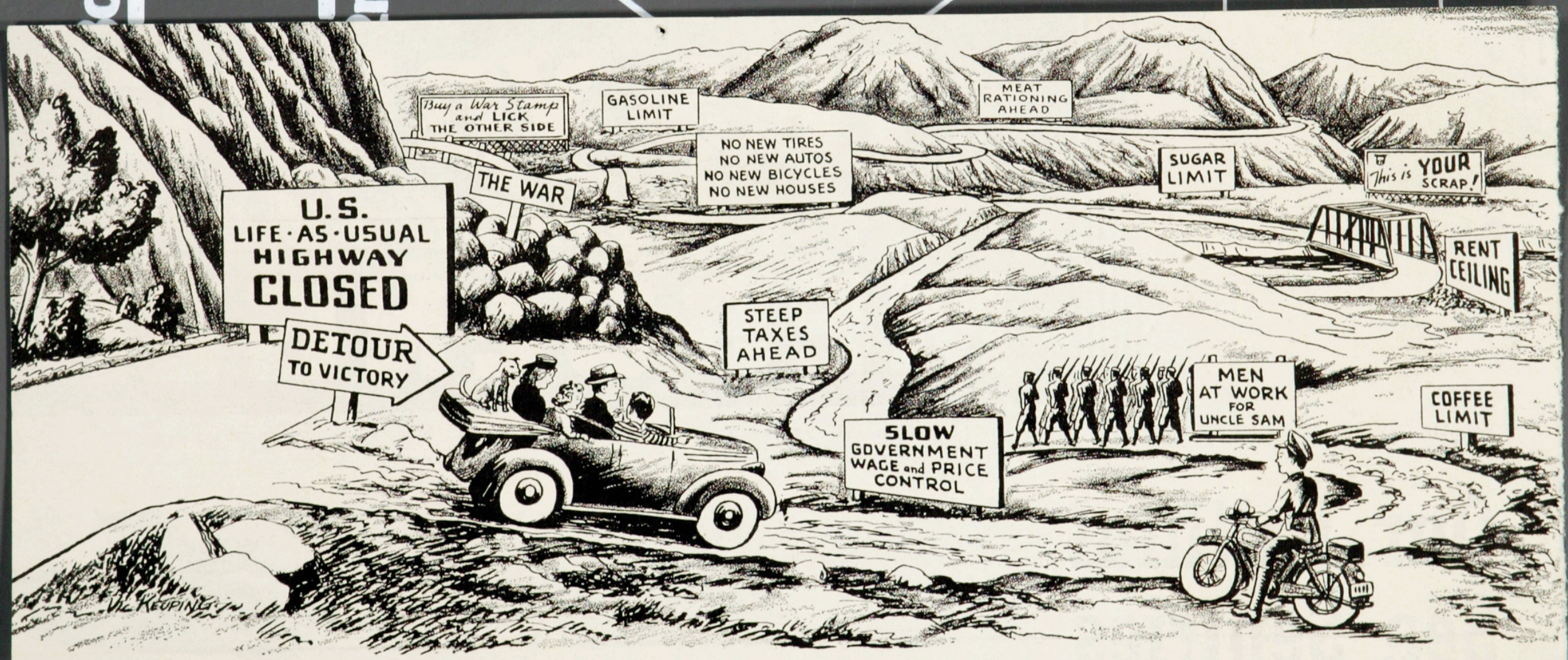

Before the war this American family—which represents all of us—was enjoying the luxury of speeding comfortably along the broad, smooth Life-as-usual Highway. What a difference the war has made! Driving on the detour is slow, bumpy, and uncomfortable. But no one minds—because it is the road to Victory.

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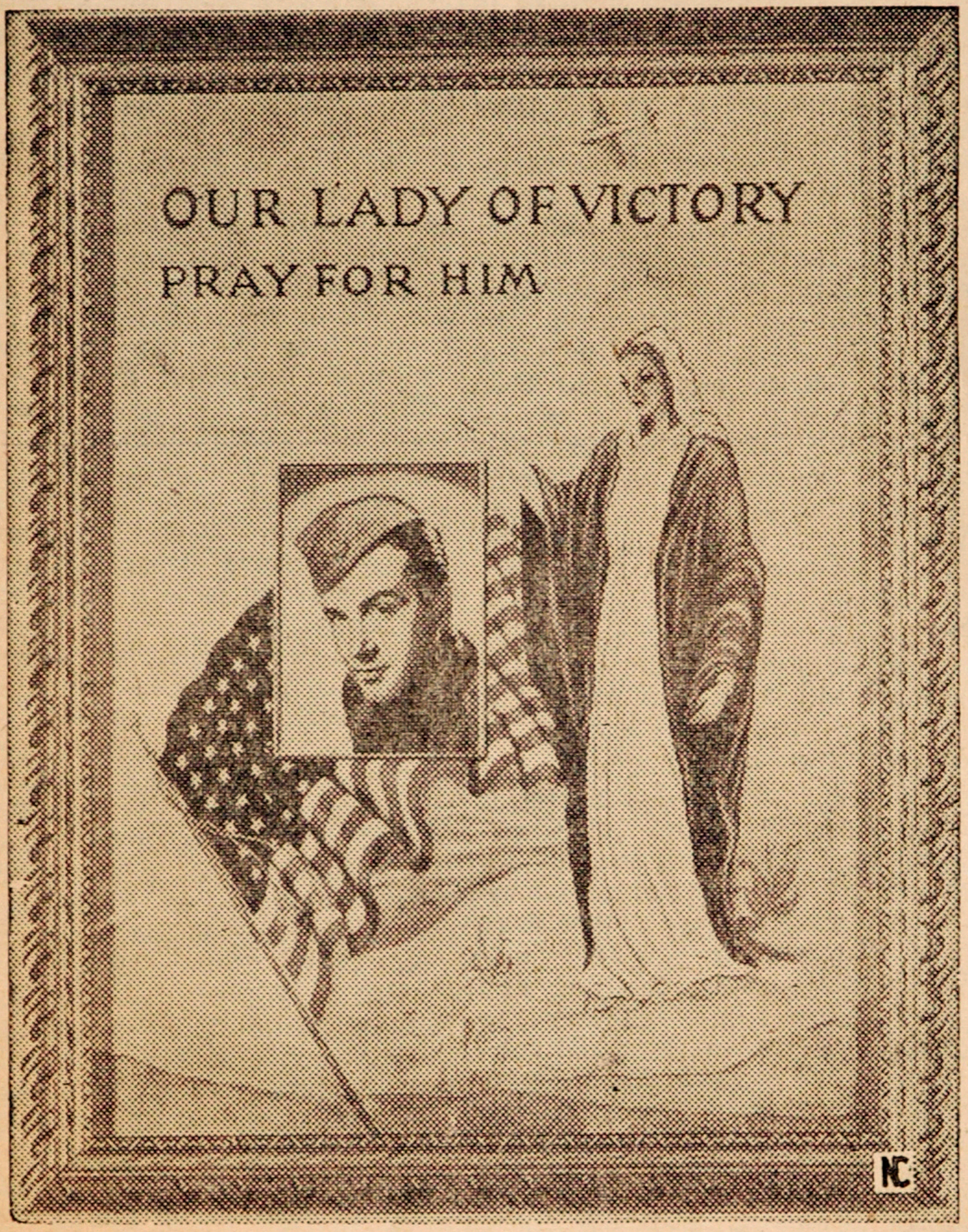

This unique prayer picture, issued by the National Shrine of St. Joseph, Stirling, N.J., is the work of the Rev. Benedict Mahon, M. S. SS. T., priest-artist. Depicting the Blessed Virgin Mary, patron saint of the United States, it shows her with hand spread in blessing a particular serviceman whose photograph is inserted in the small frame set beneath her arm. The inscription at the top reads: "Our Lady of Victory pray for him.'

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MRS. HOUSEWIFE MEETS THE WAR

EDITOR'S NOTE—War touches every home, every woman. This column, based on official government information, furnished largely by the Office of War Information, seeks to show how the war affects every woman in every home and, in the process, to tell her how she can HELP TO WIN IT!

Oh lady, spare the can opener as a contribution to the war effort. If every homemaker would participate in WPB's "one-can-less per week," drive, nearly 190,000 tons of steel, over 2600 tons of tin and about 77 tons of rubber would be saved. Cutting down on canned foods should not mean less food for the family. While pantry shelves have fewer commercially canned foods, buy fresh vegetables and fruits whenever they are in season. And then to further increase foods available for civilian use this winter, store, can or dry the fall season's surplus of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The nation's employers are analyzing jobs in their plants at the request of the War Manpower Commission to determine which can be filled by women. The need for women workers varies greatly from one community to another. Women are warned not to leave their home communities to look for work or training elsewhere without first registering at the nearest U. S. Employment office. And here's another note in the womanpower picture. The coal mining industry, which has lost 50,000 men since January 1 has hired women in mine shops and picking slate on mine tipples. However, they are not yet being engaged for actual underground work.

Mrs. Cleveland's floors shouldn't be too bare now that 30,000,000 pounds of carpet wool have been released for the manufacture of floor coverings. The wool had previously been restricted in the belief that it might be adapted for the manufacture of clothing. However, only a small part of it was used by the apparel industry. Meantime, restrictions still stand for some of the better types of carpet wool, such as Persian gulf fleece, New Zealand fleece, and others.

If your grocer's shelves have been minus certain food items lately—like breakfast cereals, shortenings, some canned vegetables and the like—you may expect to see the reappearance of many of these products that have either been low in stock or missing entirely. The answer is the new alternative pricing formula of the OPA. The plan will relieve the squeeze on food stores and wholesalers whose March ceiling prices have been too low to permit their restocking the items because of higher replacement costs. They'll be permitted to charge slightly higher prices—a cent or two for the most part—for the following groups of foodstuffs; breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydrogenated shortening, other shortenings, dried fruits, and lard.

Queen of The

Stars and Stripes

By A Carmelite Nun

O Virgin Queen Immaculate
With shining star-lit crown,
And azure mantle flowing soft
O'er spotless snowy gown:
Our nation's patroness all fair,
Excelling ancient types,
Prove thou thy title now, we beg,
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.

Each twinkling star on heavenly blue
Should shine with freedom's light,
Impelling all to nobler aims
Than love of power and might.
White stripes for faith and red for love;
Behold true virtue's types.
O make our flag mean such for us,
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.

O mother dear no longer wait
Thy triumph here to show;
Crush now beneath thy virgin heel
Our country's bitter foe.
Yes, Mary, thy pure heart must be
The organ, through whose pipes,
Will sound once more: "In God we trust,"
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.

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Scrap Roundup

"Your metal scrap may save a soldier's life!"

With slogans such as this, Americans last week worked with a will collecting old metal for Uncle Sam. The half-century-old iron fence around St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland, the metal roof of New York's famous Aquarium, old cannon, sled runners, door locks and hinges, streetcar tracks, barrel hoops — all these were among the objects unearthed and donated in the nation-wide search.

Melted in the steel mill furnaces this mountain of iron scrap will help to make the things needed to win the war.

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munity, your state and your nation.

One Load That May Be Lightened

And while thinking of lightening the load of other folk, why not consider the postman this Christmas season? Every year every postman in the land is loaded down for a week before Christmas with hundreds, thousands of Christmas cards.

Each bears a message of kindly thoughtfulness at the season of good cheer, but most of them come from friends with whom we mingle all the year—folk upon whose friendship we have come to rely through many years, so what is the need of this annual greeting or reminder of a pleasant association?

They arrive at a time when every one is unusually busy and, at best, they get but a hasty reading and then are put aside to find their way into the waste basket at an early date.

Small Part of War Effort

Many postmen have been called into military service, the force is short of men and many of those on it now are new and inexperienced. Why not make it a part of our war effort to lighten the load of the post office by not sending unnecessary cards of greeting this year?

You will want to send a few, of course, to those far away who may be lonely at Christmas time. But to the friends in our own town, friends we shall see at some time during the holiday season and to whom we may express our seasonal greetings in a more personal way, why not omit the usual Christmas card and thereby leave postal authorities free to handle the mail that must go to our armed forces?

The idea may be no good, but think it over.

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1621 Thanksgiving 1942

AN EDITORIAL

By L. N. Shelden

Despotism may govern without faith, but democracy cannot. It is what men and women believe in that counts most. What is to be admired most of the men and women who embarked on the Mayflower from Southampton, England, September 16, 1620, was not the act itself, but the faith they held for the future in a new and free land. The first public Thanksgiving, called by Governor Bradford at Plymouth after the harvest in 1621, was the affirmation of that faith, thankful for the privilege of worshiping in their own way, for their homes, their meager harvest—for liberty and life itself. It was a pledge to reduce our faith to practice, and out of this faith came free America.

While war spans the world and the gulf of grief is great and deep, we who now enjoy the blessings of the first Thanksgiving Day, magnified ten thousand fold beyond the dreams of the dreamers, have every reason to be thankful. Standing here amid the bounties of the most productive land on earth—amid the trophies and triumphs of genius in a free land—here under the flag of the Great Republic, remembering something of the history of man in the struggle—here on this day that has been set apart for thanksgiving, we can reverently thank the good men and the good women of the past.

Here we can still be thankful for the tellers of legends, the makers of myths, the singers of joy and grief, of hope and love. Here we are not the victims and our keepers "conscientious" fiends. Here, under a disciplined democracy, we are free. Here we can be thankful for the breakers of chains —the founders of free states—the makers of just laws; the heroes who have fought and the heroes who are fighting and falling on countless fields that the faith of our fathers may be kept—thankful for the soldiers of freedom—the heroes who now march in the faith that the dream of world peace is still possible—marching as John Oxenham sings:

"Is it a dream—and nothing more—this faith that nerves our brains to thought—our hands to work for that great day when wars shall cease, and men shall live as brothers in a unity of love—live in a world made splendid? Is it a dream—this faith of ours—that pleads and pulses in our hearts—and bids us look, through mists of tears and time, to that great day when wars shall cease upon earth, and men as brothers, bound by love of Man and God, shall build a world as gloriously fair as sunset skies, or mountains when they catch the farewell kiss of evening on their heights?"

It has been a long way from slavery to freedom, but from freedom to slavery the way may be short. It depends on how thankful you are for the privilege you have of having and your willingness to share your blessings with others —others who are fighting and dying that that privilege may be maintained. This is a Thanksgiving Day when human destiny clings upon every penny we give; a Thanksgiving Day when Self should be crucified and slain—when we should be thankful and grateful for the privilege to give to those whom the war has caused greater sacrifices than any of us —the aged, the homeless, the orphaned, the crippled, the blind, and the victims among our battled-scarred allies.

It is up to us, on the home front in free abundant America this Thanksgiving Day, to build a bridge over the Chasm of Human Suffering and Despair.

Irreligious Troops Not Best Soldiers, Says U. S. Marine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 20.—@—"The man who is too dumb to give a thought to God is too dumb to be a good soldier."

Thus comments Private Thomas E. Sudden, of the United States Marine Corps, in a letter to the Southern Cross, Catholic newspaper of the Diocese of San Diego. Private Sudden's communication is by way of a retort to those who took the positive side in a symposium recently published by a national magazine on the subject, "men without religion make the best soldiers."

These writers, Private Sudden observes, "rather nebulously" advanced as the reason for their opinion that "irreligious men pack a 'don't care' spirit which turns out to be a valuable asset under fire." "Phooey!" the Marine exclaims. "To me that has more of the sneak earmarks of the 'Rising Sun' than it does the glorious traditions of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

"When I go into battle I'd rather be alongside a buddy who has more fear of God and less fear of men and bullets. The man who is too dumb to give a thought to God is too dumb to be a good soldier. At least, the American kind of soldier.

"His 'cousins' are Nipponese and Nazi recruiting stations. I resent the attempt (of the writers) to depict the all-American soldier as a fool atheist . . . Marines are not blind and dumb fatalists. They are fighting for principles which are God-given. That's why two-dozen totalitarian soldiers will never lick one U. S. Marine.

"In World War I, the first A.E.F. soldier to be shot down on Europe's Continent was a Catholic boy from New York. The first A.E.F. chaplain to fall dead from shrapnel was a Catholic priest. And didn't even unemotional Alexander Woolcott confess to tears when the Fighting 69th's beloved Father Duffy read 'Rouge Bouquet' over Joyce Kilmer's open grave? The 1942 variety of U. S. Marine looks up to Joyce Kilmer, too, still reads those fascinating thoughts of a great and fearless soldier—the U.S.A. variety."

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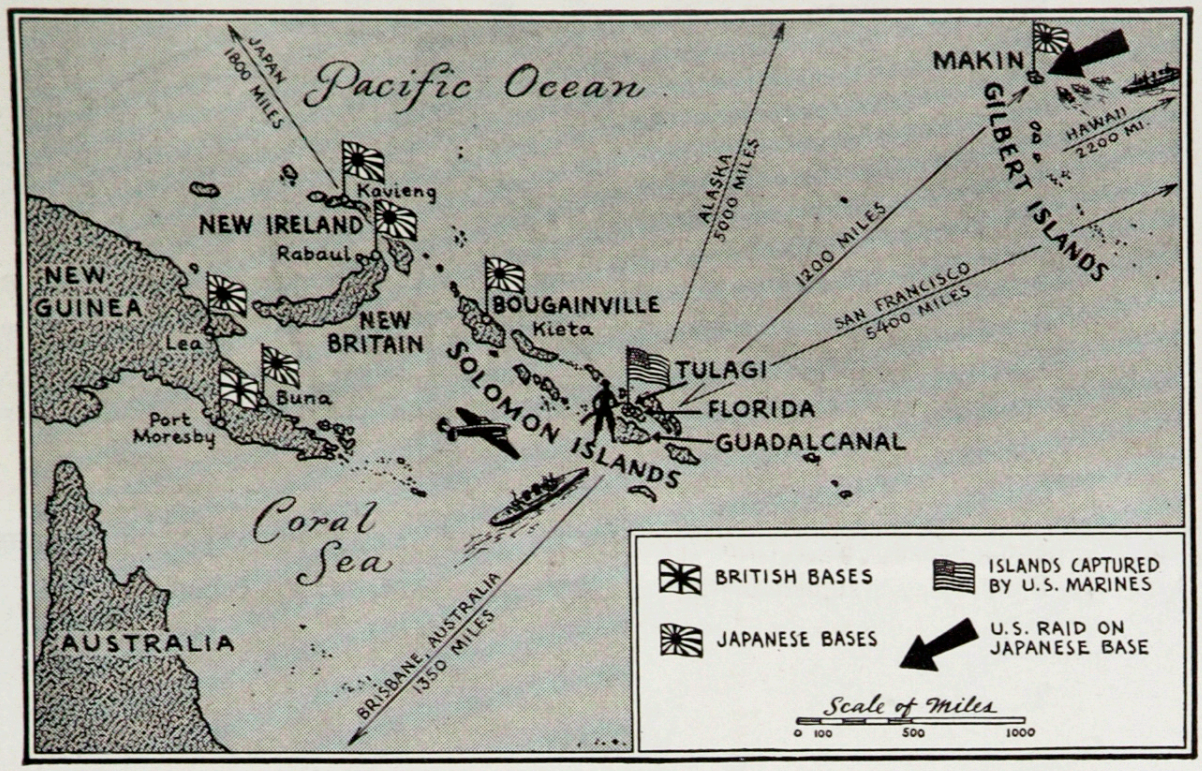

The map shows the islands of the Solomon group which United States Marines captured from the Japanese after an eleven-day battle on land, sea, and in the air. This was the first territory gained by the United Nations in the Pacific area. Later, our warships and bombers destroyed a Japanese base in the Gilbert Islands.

Why the Marines Landed

Our flag has been carried forward in the Pacific war zone. In the first eight months of our war with Japan, the United States lost the Philippine Islands, Wake Island, Guam Island, and three of the Aleutian Islands. On all of these possessions the Stars and Stripes was pulled down and the red and white Rising Sun flag of Japan was raised in its place.

At the Door of Australia

During the same period Japan seized the South Pacific islands belonging to Great Britain and The Netherlands (Holland). Her wiry little soldiers swarmed to the very door of Australia. There they were stopped by a United Nations land, sea, and air force of Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, and Netherlanders, under the command of General MacArthur.

Japan established strong bases in the islands that she had conquered. From those in the Solomon Islands she planned to attack Australia and to cut the United States supply line to that continent.

The United Nations, however, attacked first. On August 7, United States Marines, under heavy fire, landed on the beaches of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and Florida Islands. United Nations warships and a large fleet of bombers aided them. After more than a week of fierce fighting they gained control of the three islands. It was the first time in this war that the United States had attacked the enemy on land and captured new territory.

Islands Have Military Importance

Though a short time ago many Americans had never heard of the Solomons, these islands are of great military importance. Between tiny Tulagi Island and Florida Island is one of the best harbors in the Pacific Ocean. On Guadalcanal Island is a large level plain suitable for an air field. From these bases, the United Nations can protect Australia and the supply lines from the United States. From here, too, they can push onward toward the Philippines and Japan.

The nine large and 16 small Solomon Islands stretch for 1,000 miles in the Southwest Pacific Ocean, east of the huge island of New Guinea. They were discovered almost 400 years ago by the Spanish explorer, Alvaro Mendana. Because he believed they contained gold and other riches, he named them for King Solomon, the ancient ruler of Israel famed for his wealth and splendor. The legend was even told that the gold in King Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem had come from the Solomon Islands. Instead of gold, however, the chief product of the islands is copra, or dried coconut.

Meeting Place of Many Nations

French and English navigators discovered other islands of the group. About 50 years ago Great Britain claimed the southern Solomon Islands. Germany claimed those to the north. After the first World War, the German-owned islands were placed under the guardianship of Australia. Japan now holds them. Tulagi, the capital of the British portion of the Solomon Islands, is a village of four streets on the tiny island of Tulagi.

When the Marines, the oldest branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, landed on the islands, they saw beautiful coconut palms, rugged mountains, and dense jungles. But disease germs and poisonous snakes and insects as deadly as Japanese bullets lurked there.

On Malaita Island live fierce cannibals, who eat tribesmen so unfortunate as to fall into their hands. To escape such a fate, many of the natives live on tiny artificial islands which they have built at a safe distance from shore.

Catholic missionaries have braved the dangers of the Solomon Islands to carry the Gospel to the savages. Some of these soldiers of Christ have laid down their lives in God's service on the same fair but treacherous isles where many gallant Marines recently died for their country.

Many of the missionaries are prisoners of the Japanese.

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Keep the Flag Flying

SAVE
SERVE
CONSERVE

This is the new motto which Uncle Sam, through the Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education, has given to the schools of America.

A nation-wide campaign has been started to enlist all boys and girls from Maine to California in a huge "Schools at War" program.

"Help our soldiers, sailors, fliers, and marines? Of course you can," says Uncle Sam. "In this campaign you will learn how."

This is what your school must do to take part in Uncle Sam's program:

1. **Name a committee** to select the kinds of war service your school will perform. This service should fall under three heads, namely:

To SAVE money to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.

To SERVE the school, community, and nation in many ways, such as learning first aid, preventing accidents, making airplane models, etc.

To CONSERVE all kinds of materials, including rubber, iron, steel, copper, tin, paper, fat drippings, etc. Sell them to earn money to buy War Stamps.

2. **Make a scrapbook** "report to the nation" on your school's war activities. The scrapbook will be supplied by the National Committee. When finished, it should give a bird's-eye view, in picture and story, of your school's wartime program, with close-ups of the best features. It must be completed by January 7. This day has been selected so that all schools may present their reports to the nation on the day after the President gives his annual report on "the state of the Union."

3. **Enter your scrapbook** in a local Schools at War Exhibit. This will include displays and demonstrations of your school's war activities, and will show the people of your community what the schools are doing to help Uncle Sam. A patriotic program will accompany the exhibit.

Then our Junior service snowball will start to grow. The best displays in each local exhibit will be entered in a State Exhibit. The best displays in the State exhibits will be shown in a huge National Exhibit.

The National Committee will keep the scrapbooks. The best ideas for selling War Stamps will be selected from them and published. Every parochial and public school that takes part in the program and that sends in a scrapbook will receive from the State Committee, a Certificate of Service signed by the Secretary of the Treasury. Each scrapbook, however, must contain a plan to increase the regular purchase of War Stamps and Bonds.

Every State in which the schools take part in the program and hold a State Exhibit will receive an original brick from Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The bricks were obtained recently when this shrine of American freedom was repaired.

Enclosed in an electrically lighted glass case, a Liberty Brick will be presented to the schools of each State by the Governor. After a tour of the schools which helped to win it, the Liberty Brick will be displayed permanently in the State Capitol.

If the brick which your State will win could talk, it would probably say, "For two centuries, boys and girls, I have been a part of Independence Hall. I was close to Liberty Bell, whose iron tongue proclaimed freedom throughout the land. I saw the Declaration of Independence signed, the American flag adopted, the Constitution made. I saw George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison start a new nation founded on liberty and justice for all.

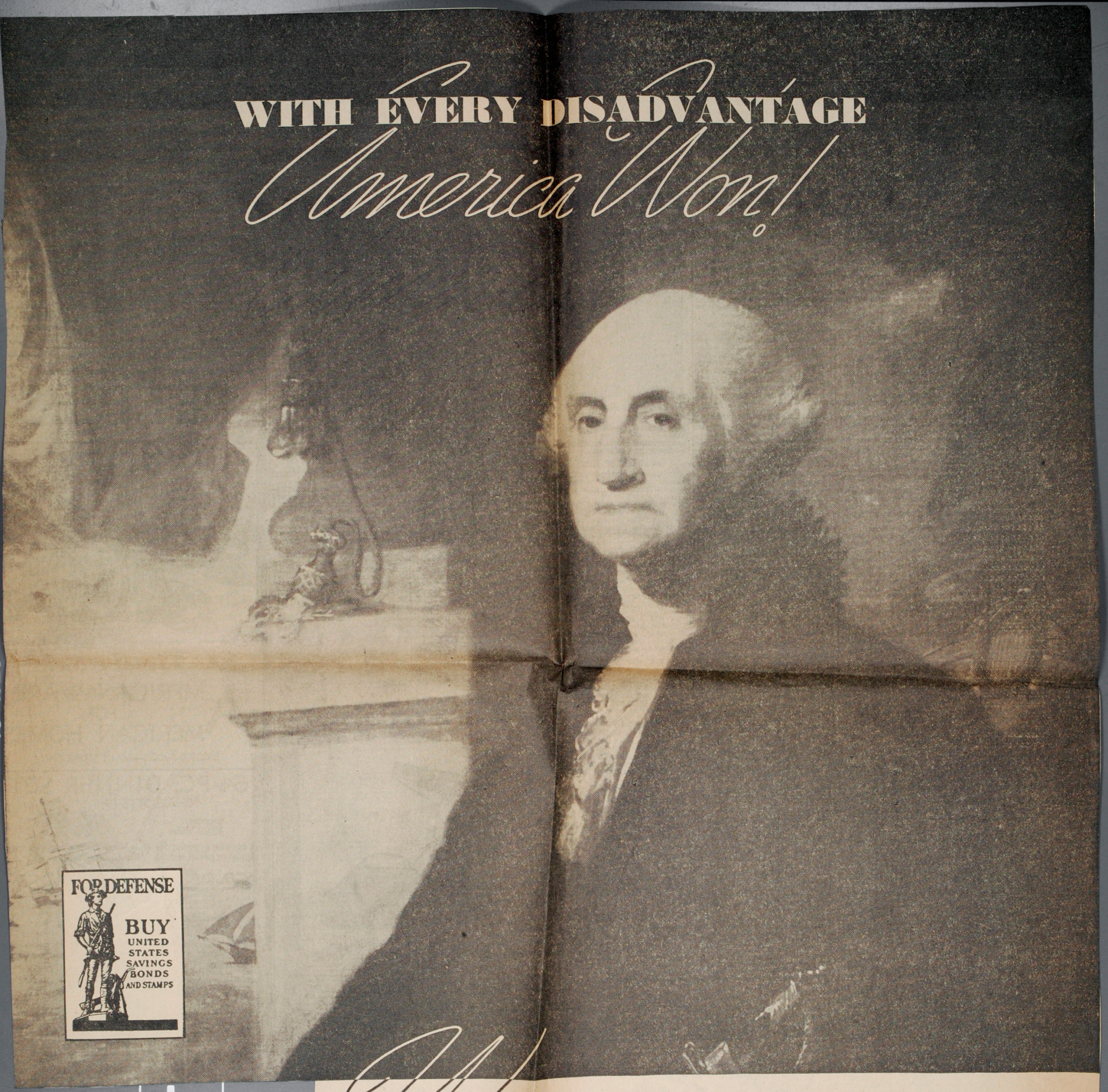
"Girls and boys, today our brave soldiers, sailors, fliers, and Marines are fighting to keep those blessings for you. Every time one of our guns is fired, every time one of our big bombers leaves the ground, it costs money. You can help the fight for freedom by buying War Stamps and Bonds. In this way you can help to keep Old Glory flying."

Before dawn on June 4, the Japanese attacked Midway Island. The battle, as the picture shows, had already started when the Americans raised Old Glory. It remained flying throughout the battle, which the United States forces won. School boys and girls can help to keep our flag flying. The story tells how.

OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO
FROM INTERNATIONAL

WITH EVERY DISADVANTAGE

America Won!



WITHOUT money, without industry, without arms, without a trained Army, without a Navy—America won the Victory in its first war because it was determined to win.

The determination to come out on top is every American's heritage—that determination has made America—and has made Americans the most prosperous people on earth.

To win, we must each sacrifice something. Let us each show our full measure of American determination by making that sacrifice as gladly and unstintingly as did the half-starved and frozen troops of the great man whose birthday we celebrate today. What have you done to help win the war?

1775 The Marine Corps is the oldest of the United States fighting services. It was created by the First Continental Congress 167 years ago, on November 10, 1775. In Washington's time, as this picture shows, Marines looked quite different from the way they do now, but they performed just as heroic deeds in the service of our country.

1942 United States Marines have distinguished themselves in every American war. These "soldiers of the sea" have never failed to live up to their motto, "Always faithful." Every American owes them a debt of gratitude for their gallant exploits in the Solomon Islands. This picture shows a landing party of Marines in modern fighting dress.

MARINES' BIRTHDAY

Not long ago, the United States Marine Corps had a birthday. Our "soldiers of the sea" are 167 years old. The Corps is the oldest of our fighting services. During the Revolutionary war, in 1775, the Continental Congress appointed our first Marines. The Marines have taken part in every war that we have fought.

Do you know what the motto of the Marines is? It is "Semper Fidelis." These are the Latin words for "always faithful." Today our Marines are fighting all over the world. They are living up to their motto.

Here is a group of modern Marines in a tank landing on one of the Solomon Islands. How many differences can you see between these Marines and those shown at the top of the page?

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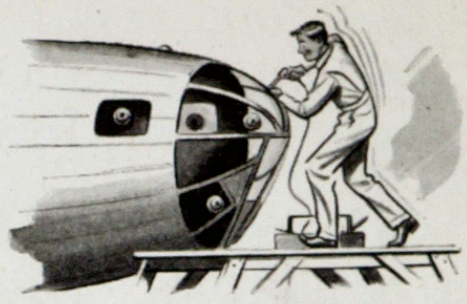
who saved a minute;



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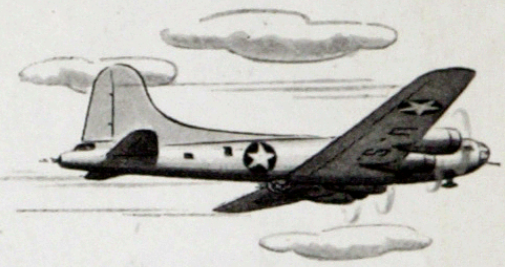
has fighters in it;



The fighters arrived
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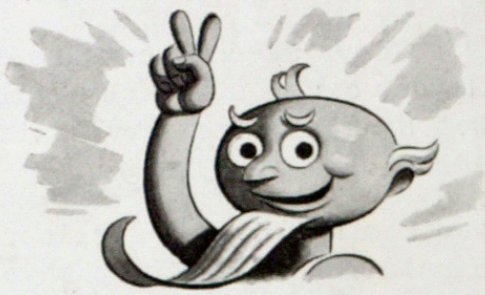
The battle was won
for freedom and right.

And here's the moral—
set to rhyme:



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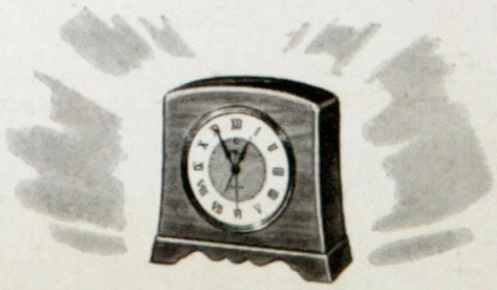

TEAMWORK FOR VICTORY

YOU know how sometimes a team of five men, or nine men, or eleven men, gets inspired—how everything clicks and it can beat any team in the world?

Well, the same thing has happened to a team of more than 700 separate railroads, large and small.

For twenty years these railroads have been training for any transportation job that might come along—laying heavier rail, speeding up trains, getting more work out of every freight car. They've been rehearsing "new plays" which make the most of teamwork—not only teamwork among railroads, but also teamwork among railroads and the shippers and travelers who use them. And now, when the test has come, this railroad team is playing the kind of ball that coaches dream about.

Since long before Pearl Harbor, the railroads have taken on one "impossible" assignment after another as shortages of ships and rubber have placed abnormal loads upon them. And they are keeping all this added traffic moving with the smooth efficiency of an experienced and thoroughly trained team.

Railroads and shippers alike have a right to be proud of the job they have done. It's a great example of unity—of what American industry can accomplish by teamwork for victory.

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