

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



Independence Hall
PHILADELPHIA
1776

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DEPARTMENT, THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION AND ITS WARTIME COMMISSION

SCHOOL Lone Star, District 30

ADDRESS Route 2 Newkirk Okla.
STREET TOWN STATE

Newkirk
Box 5

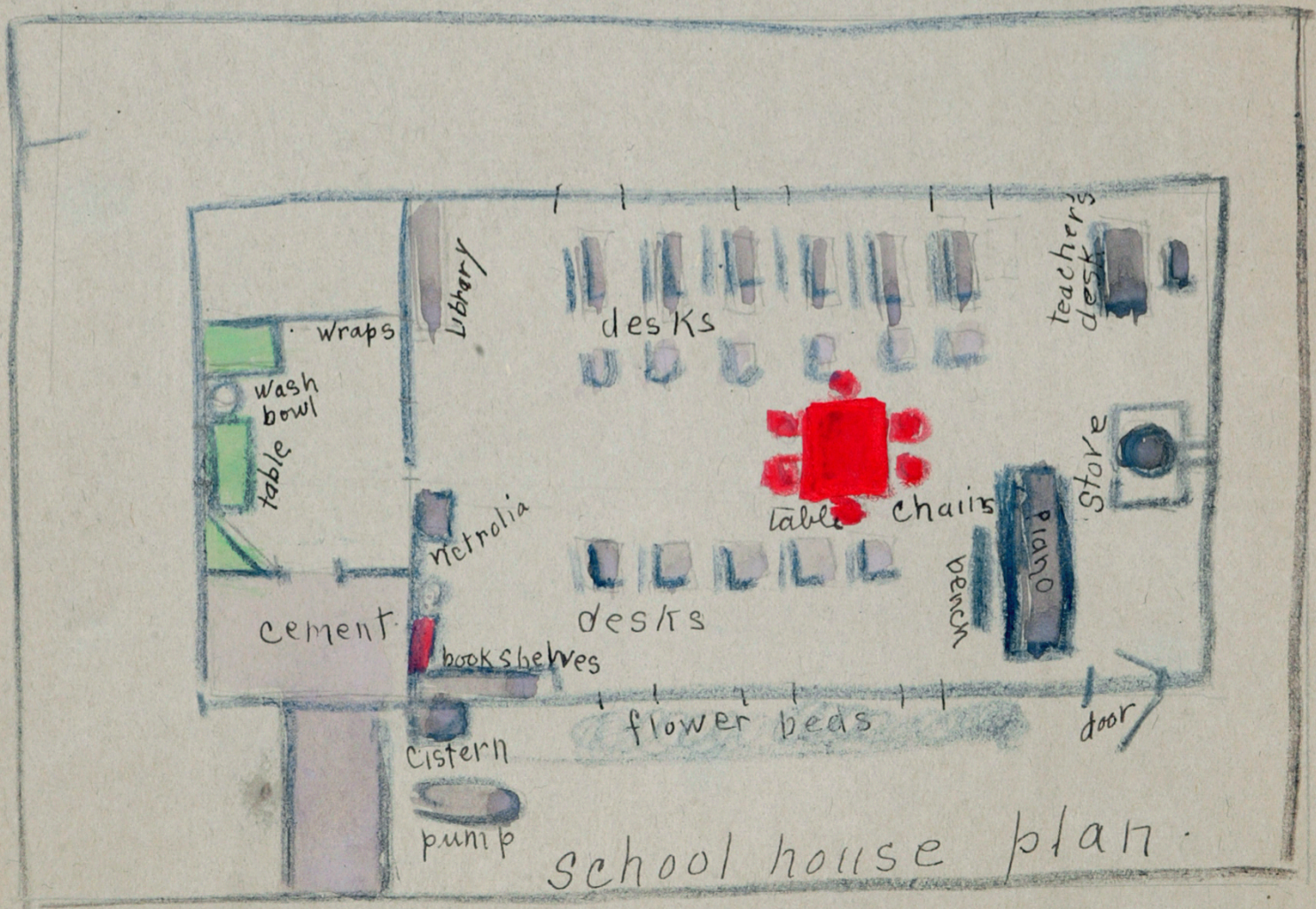
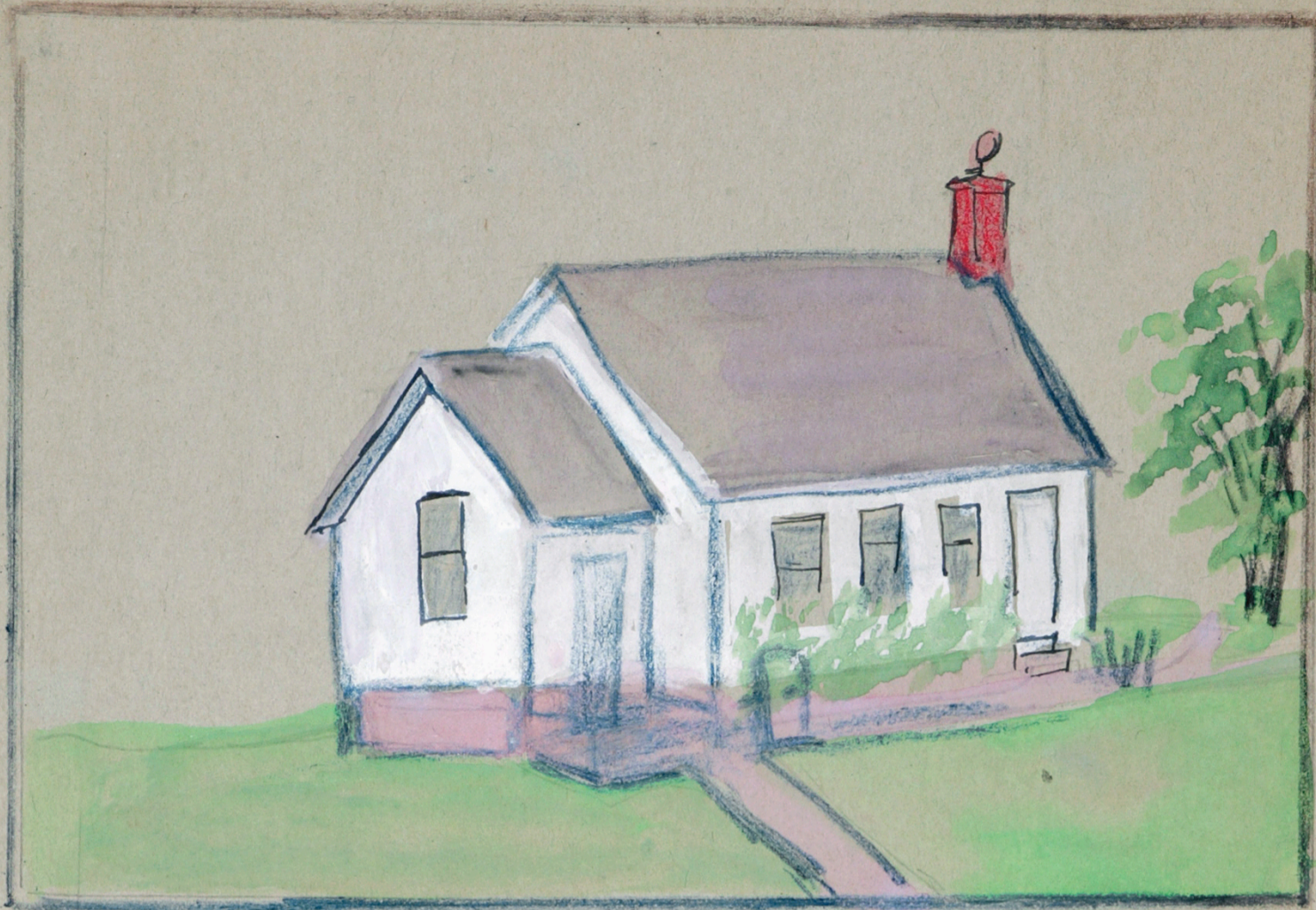
Helen Deming
Tonkawa, Okla.

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 Lone Star
Address Newkirk
Okla.
Enrollment 12 Grades 1 to 8
No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1
Size of Community 3 by 2 miles
Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 422.50



Picking Up Walnuts

A friend of mine and I picked up walnuts last fall. We sure did work. We gathered about six bushel in all. They were nice size and sure were good.

The trees were real close to our school and we would go at noon, as well as other times. We had lots of fun gathering them, and all through the winter we had them to eat.

My brother and I picked out some of them, and our mother made us some real good ice box cookies or cake. They are rich and flavo^r things well.

I want to pick up more of them them next year, as it was lots of fun and they were very useful.

Ray Burns
Fifth Grade

Our School

Our school has thirteen pupils, with all grades except the seventh.

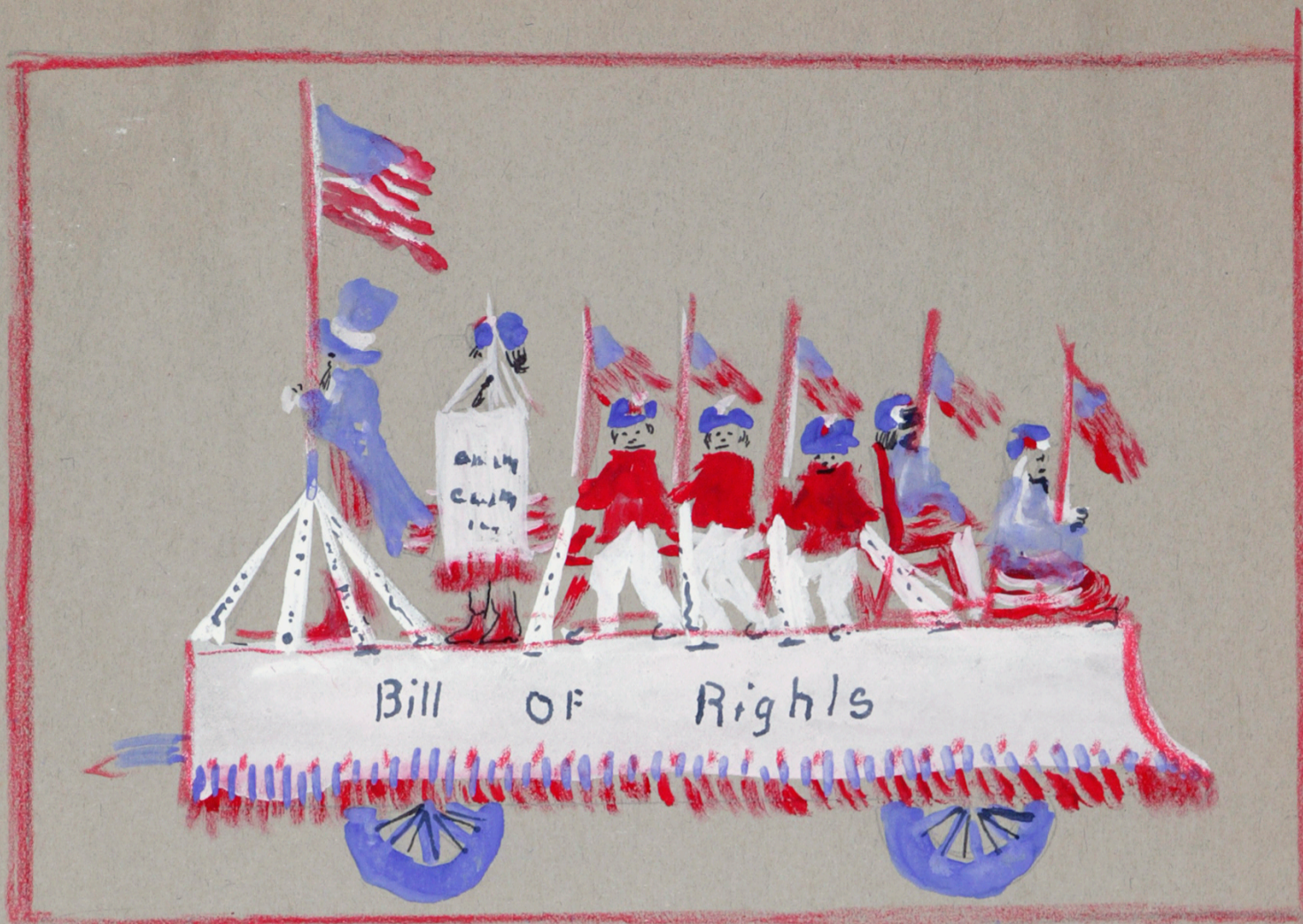
All school pupils belong to the Junior Red Cross. We made a quilt, sold chances to our parents and community, we donated the money to the Red Cross.

All grades except the first and second belong to the W. A. F. C. which stands for Write-A-Fighter-Corp.

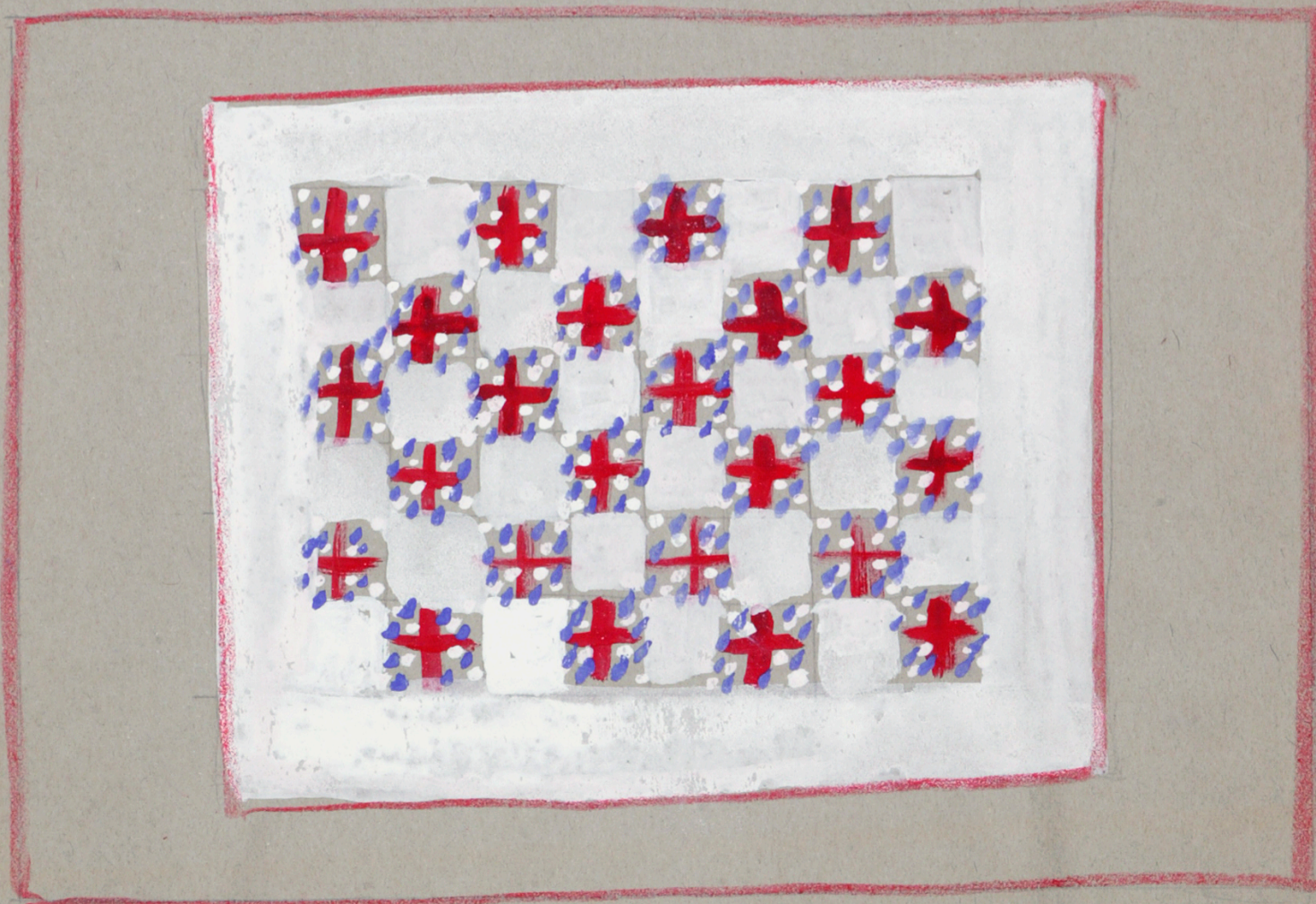
Last Fall when we had the scrap drive our school went out and hunted scrap, we gathered eight-hundred twenty pounds of scrap to each pupil and took our money in War Saving Stamps. Some of us are buying War Saving Stamps regularly.

We are going to help our parents with their victory gardens so as to grow our food and save transportation.

We are urging our pupils to have the serum and vaccinations against disease and are urging them to keep strong and healthy.



We won first on our float.



We pieced a quilt and sold
it for Junior Red Cross.

The Lone Star School Made A Quilt

The children made the quilt out of cloth from new float. The children each made a kinda big cross of red and white joined with blue. A woman that the teacher knew quilted it.

We were going to give it to the army, to wrap the wounded soldiers in when they were in the hospital, but the quilt was to light. We sold tickets, the money went to the Junior Red Cross. The people who brought tickets wrote there name and put them in a little box. A Little Boy drew a name out. A lady of the community drew the lucky number. It was a very pretty quilt. All the mothers wanted it because their children pieced it.

Jeddy Eugene Purvis
Fourth Grade



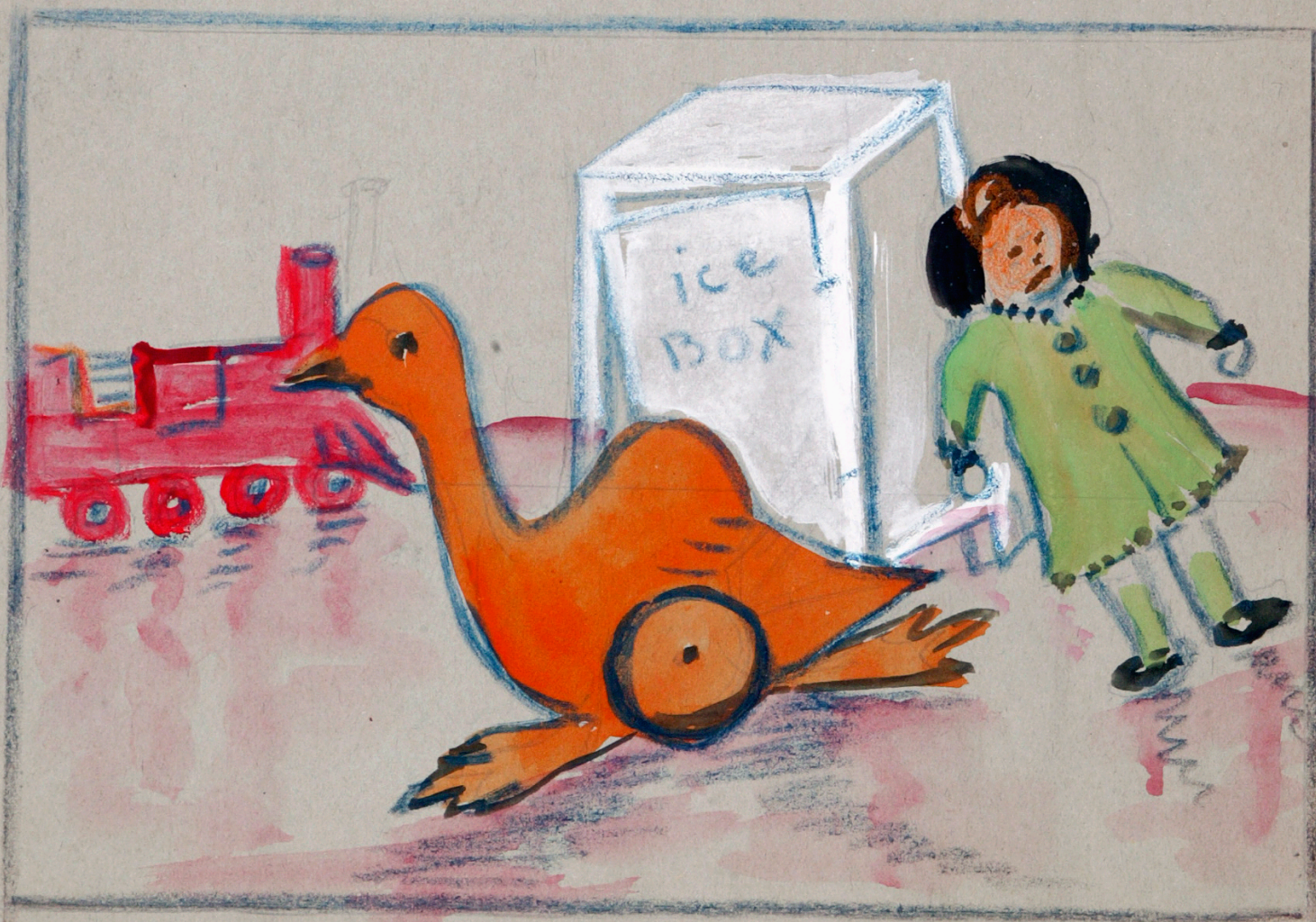
We sold 802 lb of scrap for each child



Painting Toys.

Last Christmas our teacher gathered up a lot of toys which needed repair and painting. I helped one boy put some wheels on a nice little truck. I got an old Donald Duck toy and painted it yellow. Then I brought it home to my little sister. I also painted a little wagon red. We put the toys we painted under our Christmas tree and each one of the pupils got them as gifts.

Newark Ohio.
R-2. Feb. 12. 1943.
Donald Burns.
First Grade.



Red Cross

Red Cross meets every Tuesday night, if the weather permits, with an average nine or ten every night, sometimes more or less. They put boards on the tables and chairs, then spread paper over the boards. To keep from getting germs or hair in the bandage they tie up their hair and wipe their hands on a rag with disinfect on it.

They have folded 1800 of 4" x 4" bandages, 600 of 4" x 8 bandages, and have 1800 more bandages yet to do.

Three-fourths of the bandages made are fixed by the people in these classes. Many soldiers are wounded and die because you didn't come and do your part of making more bandages. They are needing them faster than we can make them. So, I want everybody make as many bandages as they can, so we can keep our boys alive and also win the war.

Hazel Matney
Eighth Grade

DEFENCE

STAMPS



Milk Program

Every child in his or her way can do something to help win this war. In fact there are many things that they might do individually, or as a group, such as helping in scrap drives, putting their pennies, nickles, and dimes into war saving stamps, or by keeping their bodies healthy and strong, and one of the best ways to do that is to drink plenty of good wholesome milk. They should drink at least one quart each day, take it to school in their lunches, drink it between meals, drink it at meals time, drink it at any time, or as the little exercise in the milk program emphasized
"Just Drink Milk"

Billy Wilson
First Grade



The Health Unit

Several days ago the nurse Miss Louise Gale came and tested our seeing and hearing. None of the children had bad sight or hearing only two were underweight. About two weeks later Miss Gale and Dr. Johnston was out and examined the children. Gave them smallpox vaccination and diphtheria shots. Dr. Johnston gave a talk about him being over in China before the war broke out and was in Japanese control camp and was exchanged for a Japanese.

Frances Lee
Eighth Grade
Lone Star

On December, 19, 1942 we held our Christmas Program.

We had a lovely Christmas tree in the sand table. It was very pretty all lit up with colored lights. We had songs, readings, and a Pageant.

The Christmas story was read by Hazel Matney and Mildred Irvine. Ruth Coate helped the pupils with the singing.

The Pageant was directed by Miss Deming and Miss Porter played the piano.

Our costumes were all made like those worn at the time of Christ birth.

We represented, Mary and Joseph, Shepherds, Wise Men, and an angel.

Everyone said they enjoyed our program and hoped we'd soon have another.

Many lovely gifts were exchanged by the Teacher and her pupils.

Our Teacher treated us to Candy, Nuts, and Fruits.

Barbara Jean Larchey
First Grade

Victory Garden.

All the children in our school live in the country most of them have gardens. or help their mothers in their garden. Nearly every family raised more vegetables than they could use so many cans were filled. Beans tomatoes and sweetpotatoes were canned in this district.

The rationing of fruit and vegetables wont bother us much because most every one has plenty of home canned.

Every family had a big potato patch and several had enough to last all winter. This year I intend to have a victory garden.

Newbirk Okla.

R-2 Feb. 12. 1943.

Third Grade.

Gene Coate.

Precaution Against Influenza Is Urged

Serious Complications Likely If Patient Isn't Careful

Now is the time to start thinking hard about influenza so that we can avoid a recurrence of the deadly epidemic that swept the nation during the last World War, according to Dr. G. F. Mathews, state health commissioner.

"Most adults will recall the enormous toll of lives taken by this disease during 1917 and 1918. The influenza germ of today doesn't seem to be as deadly as it was 20 years ago but we have no reason to believe that it will remain passive," he said.

With the warning that even a slight case of "flu" should not be taken too lightly, Doctor Mathews cautioned each individual to remember the following things about this disease.

While the symptoms usually are more severe, influenza may begin much like a cold. The victim usually feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak. His head, back and limbs ache. He may have pain in his eyes or ears or he may be sore all over. A dry, hacking, though unproductive, cough may develop.

It usually takes at least several days for the patient to recover sufficiently to return to his duties and it often takes much longer and here is great danger of the development of serious complications if time is not allowed for proper recovery or if proper care is not taken during the acute illness.

The infection is spread from person to person by the small drops of moisture or mucous containing the germs which are expelled by coughing, sneezing or even loud talking. The disease also is spread through the handling or using of other person's handkerchiefs, contaminated drinking cups and other articles soiled by the discharge of one who has had the germs in his nose or throat.

"An individual can do more in protecting himself and others against influenza than the health department can do for him. If simple precautions fail, and the disease is contracted, promptly send for the doctor and implicitly follow his advice and treatment. Medicine and drugs of any kind, unless prescribed by a physician, should not be taken. They actually can be dangerous," he declared.

COUNTY NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE PLANNED

Lone Star Plans Red Cross Program

Volunteers Agree to Make Surgical Dressings

A class of volunteers in the surgical dressing program of the Newkirk Red Cross chapter was organized Tuesday night at the Lone Star school, Dist. 30, east of here.

The class, believed to be the first of its type ever organized in rural areas in the county and state, promised to turn out 1,000 bandages within three weeks.

Fifteen members who joined the group at the first meeting, laid plans to meet again at the school next Tuesday evening, if material for the bandages has arrived at that time. Arrangements for further work periods will be arranged then.

Miss Helen Deming, teacher in the district, will serve a director of the program. Mrs. N. A. Larchey and Mrs. Ellis Coate will be inspectors.

Other members of the class are Mrs. Harry Goulden, Mrs. Earl Jay, Mrs. Mae Wilcoxon, Mrs. Gladys Matney, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. Ted Purvis, Mrs. Shumate, Mrs. H. E. Burns, Mrs. Cramon Teufel, Mrs. H. B. Miller and Mrs. Hugh Ballaugh.

Mrs. Frank Midgley and Mrs. Fred Haster of the local chapter attended the organization meeting and gave the group instructions on the correct manner to construct different types of bandages.

Plenty of enthusiasm was shown by the volunteer workers who accepted the large order of turning out 1,000 bandages within three weeks after the first session next week.

The volunteers made arrangements for special tables and other equipment needed.

Success Stories Coming in From Scrap Campaign

Individual success stories in the school salvage campaign had started rolling in before the drive opened in Kay county this week.

At Pleasant View, Dist. 56, north of Ponca City, students collected 5,294 pounds of scrap last week. Bob Parrish proved himself the leader over other students when he brought in 683 pounds of different kinds of junk. Rodney Hardesty collected and turned in 496 pounds for second honors and Wendall Peterson was third with 450 pounds.

Several students at Pleasant View have gathered nearly 300 pounds of salvage materials, according to Mrs. Gladys Bush, a teacher, in the district.

At Lone Star, Dist. 30, Miss Helen Deming, teacher, reported that the students have been picking up nails and other tire hazards in driveways and roads throughout the district. One boy has already picked up 17 pounds of nails and other articles damaging to tires. A little first grader, Billy Wilson, has picked up 12 pounds of the same, Miss Deming reported.

At Tipton, Dist. 9, Mrs. Orilla Rosen, teacher, reported David and Rena Mae Wykes hauled 200 pounds of scrap to school one day and 100 pounds the next day from their home one and a half miles away. Both children's hands were blistered from tugging at the tongue of their little wagon during the long journey.

Junior Army Will Open Scrap Drive

All Schools Prepared for Campaign Next Week

Thousands of school children throughout Kay county next week will launch a search for scrap metals in one of the most concentrated moves in the civilian war-effort program since the outbreak of hostilities.

Plans for the campaign, in which all city and rural school children will participate, were completed during the past week when a few schools made an early entrance in the drive.

The Pleasant View school, Dist. 56, north of Ponca City, jumped into the campaign last Monday and by Thursday night students had already uncovered and brought to the school yard more than 4,000 pounds of scrap metals.

At Home Valley school, Dist. 85, pupils started rounding up junk during the past week and will continue their efforts throughout ensuing weeks.

Several schools plan to conduct the junk roundup in a contest among different grades. The Three Sands school has already marked off positions on the school grounds where certain areas were assigned for the piles of scrap brought in by different grades.

A number of rural schools laid plans to give credit to students bringing in larger supplies of junk, with those collecting a certain amount advancing first to private first class, then to corporal, sergeant, second and first lieutenants as they increased their poundage.

Most rural schools during the past week composed and sent out letters to parents and patrons, asking them to participate in the drive by turning in their scrap during the campaign.

Parents and patrons were urged to secure certificates of weights of their junk if they decided to haul it to market themselves. By turning in the certificates to the school in their home district, they will help materially in the school's effort to win a state-wide contest sponsored by newspapers allowing war bonds and recognition to top ranking districts during the drive.

A number of schools constructed posters during the past week. Parent teacher associations that met during the past week pledged their support in the drive.

The campaign planned by school children prompted scrap leaders here to predict that the coming week would see America's junior army on the march in support of the men at the front.



The children painted
stationary and sold
it for Red. Cross.

We also dipped vases
and at 10 cents each
and paid Red Cross
dues. Helen Deming
teacher.

11" x 14"

11" x 14"

