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Tulsa, Oklahoma

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Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Marquette

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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 Marquette

Address 1512 South Rockford Street
Tulsa Oklahoma.

Enrollment 560 Grades 1 to 12 inclusive

No. of Teachers 15 No. of Classrooms 14

Size of Community _____

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 700.00

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MARQUETTE SCHOOL



IN STEP WITH JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

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School Aim for 100 Per Cent Enrollment In High School Victory Corps

The organization of the High School Victory Corps is taking shape and when the application blanks are received, it is the belief that every one of the 180 pupils in high school will qualify for membership.

Of the five divisions of the Victory Corps, the Land Service Division and the Sea Service Division, offer opportunities within the range of Marquette pupils.

Of the six requirements, the students must qualify for at least three before they can become members. These are:

1. Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high school laboratory science or its equivalent in shop science.

2. Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high school.

3. Must be participating in a program of physical fitness.

4. Must be participating in a program of military drill.

When full fledged members, students will be engaged in some form of war activity, and will be permitted to wear the insignia of the organization.

In line with the work of the Victory Corps, courses in first

aid, and nutrition have been taken by all the girls in high school and eighth grades. Model airplanes are being made by the science classes in both grade and high school. A physical fitness program has been set up and all students are participating daily.

A student War Committee has been appointed with a representative from each room. This committee meets every Wednesday morning and gives a report of the activities of their respective room during the week; what plans have been made and carried out for purchasing stamps, collecting scrap and all the other projects outlined by each room in their defense program.

In the Victory Corps all high school students are eligible for general membership but only juniors or seniors for special membership in the Land or Sea Division.



Marquette Mobilized for War Service "Save, Serve, Conserve" School Slogan



War Committee in "Schools At War" Program

Representatives from each room meet weekly to report and discuss their activities



THEY MAKE MODEL PLANES TO HELP WIN THE WAR

WHY I SHOULD BE GLAD I AM AN AMERICAN

Nellie Buthod

Approximately 130,000,000 persons live in these United States of America. Of that number, how few of us realize the privilege that is ours. Or how many, realizing it, fully appreciate and profit by it.

This is not flag waving. There is nothing more revolting, more degrading to the name of America, than the false patriotism which expresses itself in loud and obvious bleating.

For Americanism is not rhetoric, nor song, nor is it bound up in tall buildings and flowing mints. It is essentially living—in the hearts of the people, and the soil of their farms.

It is a ^{heritage} ~~heritage~~ bestowed by brave people who struggled for their own freedom and ours—a birthright to that liberty which other nations crave and for which foreign people have long struggled. With vigilance our fathers have kept burning in America the spark which is becoming nearly extinguished in the rest of the world. It is our duty and privilege to continue the work.

But in the love which every American should feel for America is something less tangible—made up of the people, the climate, and the ideals. It has something to do with dusky Indian Summer, with the Gettysburg address, or with the racing music of a hot swing band. With so many different things and feelings that are part of our American life. It is for these things as well as for the freedom through which we gain them that I am glad to be an American.

SAVE WASTE PAPER, TINFOIL

Certificate of Service to Be Awarded to Public, Private, Parochial Schools

Under the Schools at War banner boys and girls of school age will go all out for victory through the campaign watch



words: Save, Serve, and Conserve. Unified programs of War Savings Bonds and Stamps sale through Student War Savings Committees, student organized salvage drives and a myriad of other war activities will be the outstanding features of the campaign.

Through the War Savings Staff Education Committee, each

school will be provided with a scrap book on which it can compile reports on its activities. These scrap books will be the basis



for local, regional and state exhibitions of the progress made by the younger generation in its drive for victory. Governors, educators, War Savings Staff and Civic Officials will participate in the exhibit.

A handbook for teachers distributed through State War Staff Administrators explains the operation and object of the program. The choice of individual

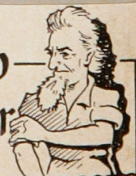


displays will be left up to the school. Marquette is taking an active part in this program.

All high school boys are being trained in military drill and they practice at the Armory every Thursday evening and at school on Saturday afternoon. Calisthenic training is being given every student and

courses in first aid Nutrition and Home nursing are open to all the girls. Each room is charged with buying War Stamps. The First Graders promoted the sales in their room by selling home made popcorn to other students. The returns of this sale netted enough money to buy a twenty-five dollar War Bond. By collecting tin cans, paper, and scrap metal other students have been able to earn money for War Stamps.

Secure a Job This Summer



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A PROGRAM OF "PHYSICAL FITNESS" IS SCHEDULED FOR THE LAST PERIOD OF THE SCHOOL DAY

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High School Pupils Organize Program of "Physical Fitness"

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America

"Up-Out-Down," "Attention," "Forward, March," - Daily at the eighth period, some program of physical exercises is being carried on by high school classes on the school ground. Groups doing calisthenics, others practicing military training and still others just marching, are performing their exercises faithfully for the sake of health and country.

In the

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Each group has its director and each director in turn is under his or her home room teacher. Joan Kelly and Jeanette Welp are in charge of the junior girls and Dick Case and Ameel Abdo supervise the boys. The Sophomore Girls march to the orders of Helen Freymuth and Joan Brownlee while Charles Skeehan of the same grade puts the boys through their paces. In the freshmen room, Camilla Davis and Dorothy Kelly lead their classmates to top flight condition. Freshmen boys take turns as leaders.

Wartime

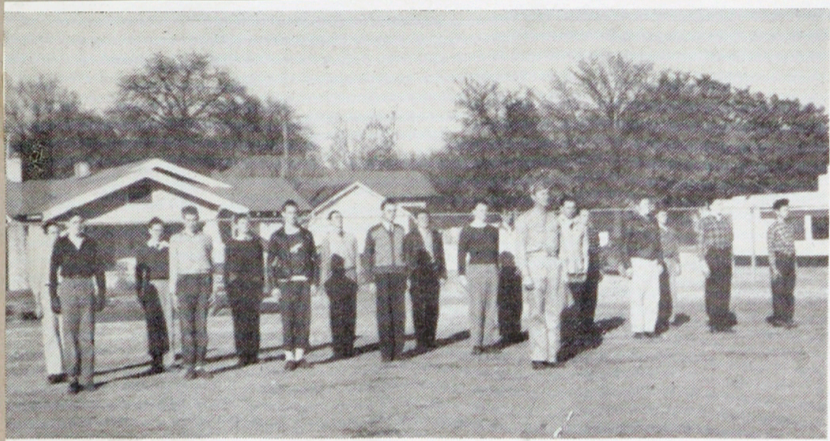
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CALLING ALL KIDS!



SCHOOL KID SOLDIERS--YOUR WEAPONS ARE-- SAVE, SERVE AND CONSERVE!

Military Training Made Available For Boys

All high school boys were given the opportunity to enroll in a military training class in December. The work was made possible through the Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of which conduct the classes.

The training given is the regular infantry drill the soldiers receive who are in the army camps. It is not compulsory at present but may be if the war continues.

Training is given every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 at the Armory, and on Saturdays from 3 to 5 o'clock on the school grounds.

The men who are conducting the work are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization and are giving their services free of charge. Mr. Leo J. Reinkemeyer and Mr. Lowell S. Lawhorn have charge of the work at Marquette.

Rankings such as corporal, sergeant, etc., will be given to the boys who show the most promise in training. They will then be given an opportunity to

join another class where they will give their orders properly.

The boys enrolled are:

Amell Abdo, Terry Barge, Clyde Bayer, Tom Black, James Baylock, Harry Bowman, John Brown, Robert Brown, George Caraness, John Carroll, Dick Case, Jack Charon, O'Neill Clark, Dick Clark, Par Clote, Joe Cody, Harold Courtwright, Joe Dillion, Dan Dutton, Eddie Edmiston, Edward Govva, Harry Griggith, Henry Hellinghausen, Ray Hink-e-fent, Jim Hays, Bill King, Tom Klieforth, Bob Kraft, Bill Kraft, Joe Lane, Luther Lane, Jim Lindsey, John Madden, David Monahan, Jerry Mullen, Francis Murphy, Joe McGuff, Tom McKee, Forrest O'Brien, Francis O'Brien, Frank O'Brien, Gene O'Brien, John Perrault, Tom Perrault, Jim Rielly, Dick Riley, Albert Ruskoske, Jim Ryan, John Simons, Bill Simons, Charles Skee-han, Bob Skee-han, Bill Skee-han, Paul Streit, Rus-sell Upton, Phil Vogt, Joe Whit-aker, Jim Ziegler, John Ziegler, Bill Ziegler, Floyd Geiger, Loyd Geiger, and Stephen Brandt.

Air Raid Pictures Shown To Students

Through the kindness of Mrs. John Burke, President of the Christ King Woman's Club, four moving pictures showing air raids in London were procured for showing to the student body last Monday morning.

The pictures were shown through the courtesy of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. and include: (1) Citizens' Army; (2) Ack Ack; (3) War and Order; and (4) The London Fire Raid.

The first three are releases from the British Ministry of Information and show actual units of civil defenses in action. There are pictures of anti-aircraft

fire made during raids as well as an exposition of airplane spotting. The fourth picture was assembled by Pathe News and shows many scenes of actual fire during terrific raids on London.

The realistic scenes bring home to us, some of the realities of war of which we are not yet acquainted.



One Section of the First Aid Class

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- '33 James
- '33 Albert
- '34 John
- '34 Robert
- '34 Francis
- '35 Joe Gr
- '35 Dennis
- '35 William
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- '36 Donald
- '36 Charles
- '36 William
- '36 Jerry
- '36 Phillip
- '37 Dick
- '37 Bob We
- '37 Arthur
- '37 Bert G
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- '37 Don Sm
- '37 Robert
- '37 Joseph
- '37 Eugene



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'34 Robert McKee

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'35 Dennis Casey

'35 William Griffin

'35 William Howard

'36 James Cain

'36 Jack Buthod

'36 Herbert Burke

'36 Donald O'Brien

'36 Charles Bonsack

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'36 Jerry Daugherty

'36 Phillip Barbour

'37 Dick Rush

'37 Bob Weldon

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'40 John Ramsey

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'40 John Bryce

'40 Ralph Moore

'40 James Hodges

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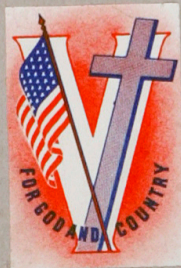
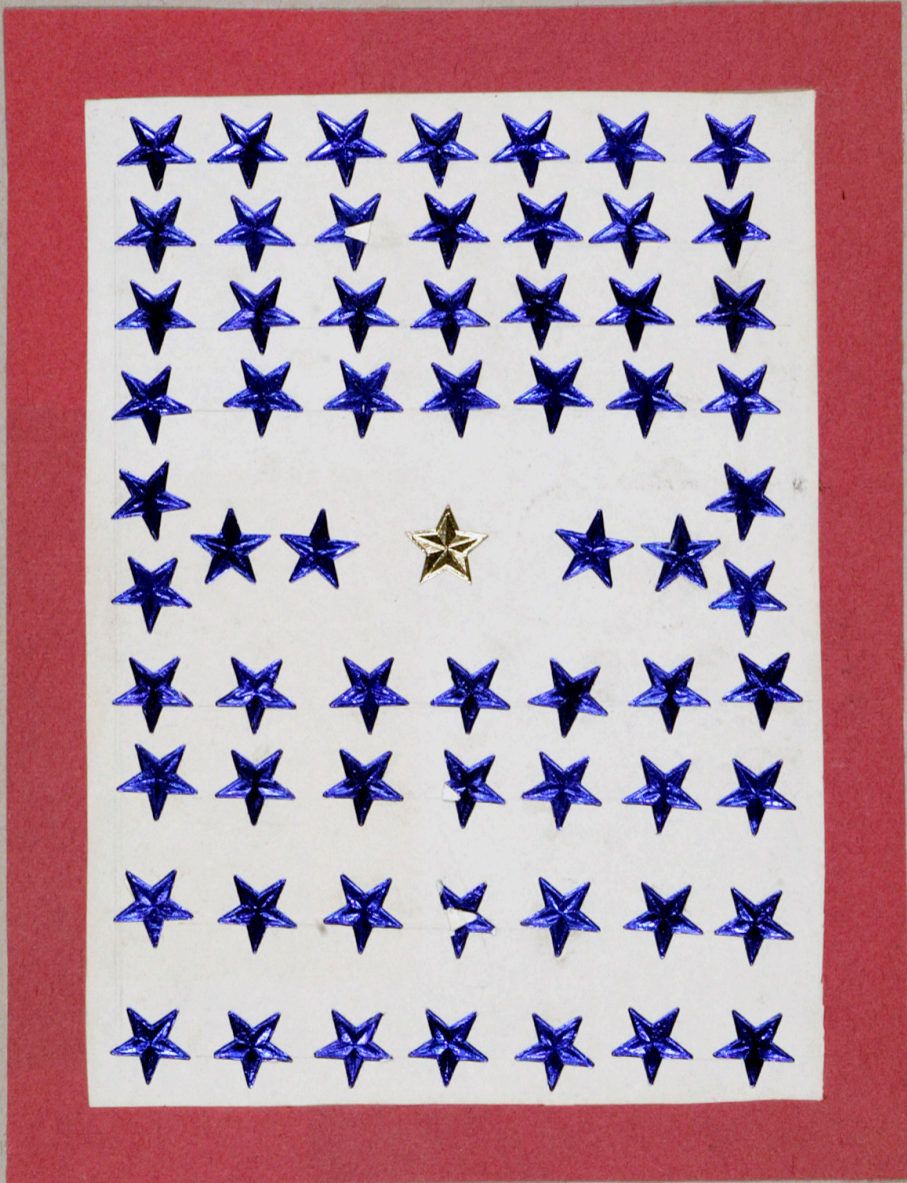
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116 Girls Complete First Aid Course

In cooperation with Schools at War, Marquette High School pupils were given a course in First Aid. Three instructors, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Hendrickson gave their time and service to this course.

In Mrs. Scott's class the following completed their training in the course; Shirley Moore, Pat Carrigan, Barbara Bradley, Mary Moore, Lorraine Braun, Katherine Meyer, Dorothy Kelly, Korothy Konitzer, Virginia Blair, Mary Ann Brockwell, Jane Hecker, Janice Hanks, Mary Ann Wells, Shirley Hunt, Clistine Gorro, Pat Nolan, Ucelyn Boudreaux, Norma Shubert, Helen Markey, Jo Ann

Canavan, Joan Coatney, Peggy Montgomery, Helen Markey, Celia Davis.

Those who passed under the tutorage of Mrs. Hendrickson are: Rita Bryce, Mary Elaine Holten, Pat Russell, Beverly Stolba, Mary McFadden, Joyce Dennehy, Dorothy Fager, Joan Hill, Natalie Pickett, Dorothy O'Dovovan, Helen Moore, Jane MsKerren, Jackie Fervoy, Mary Lou King, Marriane Chambers, Marilyn Braun, Eileen Cunningham, Mary Ann Kouri, Betty Brown, Margaret Bates, Betty Fager, Ida L. Schott, Mary Jo Fette, Eilene Russell, Emma Jean Guthery, Barbara Costantine, Joann Kelly, Jeanette Welp, Nancy Rowe, Edna Hustedde, and Jean McFadden.

In Mrs. Thomas' class the following passed:

Sue King, Dolores Carrigan, Joan Markey, Jerry Ann Walker, Dolores Stolba, Phyllis Bryce, Jane Eva Willis, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Cathrine Fitzpatrick, Josephine Swinney, Justine Weaver, Jackie Ryan, Carol Sue Smith, Julia Ann Hastings, Vivian Henry, Mary Ann Dunn, Doris Mahoney, Margaret Schwenein, Joan Brownle, and Sally Eppler.

MARQUETTE SISTERS TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

Fifteen of the Sisters of Marquette School have enrolled in a First Aid instruction course taught by Virginia Flanagan.

The class meets from 6:30 to 8:30 on Friday evenings.

The Sisters expect to continue with Home Nursing and Nutrition courses when the First Aid is completed.

School Organizes Three Junior Red Cross Courses For Girls

131 Enrolled

Girl Scouts Hold Knitting Session



Girl Scout Troops practice and learn to knit for the Red Cross. Seated on floor, left to right: Helen Markey, Patricia Nolan, Patricia Carrigan, Joanne Canavan, Janice Hanks, Jane Hecker, Beulah Mae Garrett, Beverly Deutsch, Nancy Pyeatt. Second Row: Dorothy Kelly, Margie Schichtle, Mary Anne Brockwell, Peggy Montgomery, Joan Markey, Katherine Myers, Carol Sue Smith, Lou Anne Rhineberger, Susanne King, Dorothy Kanizer, Ellen Moliter, Virginia Touey.

Instructresses Are Mesdames Davis, Thomas and Hendrickson

National defense has been brought home more forcibly to Marquette students by the organization of three courses in First Aid under the direction of Junior Red Cross instructors.

Class B in which are enrolled all eighth grade girls and half of the ninth, meets every Tuesday and Friday at 1:45 with Mrs. Donis Davis, instructress.

Class A for all sophomore girls and other half of freshmen meets Monday and Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. Thompson in charge.

In the standard course under Mrs. Hendrickson, are enrolled all Junior and Senior girls, meeting at 2:30 on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

In all 131 girls are enrolled at present. These courses last from 15 to 20 weeks and when completed will be followed by Home Nursing and Nutrition Courses.

Junior Girls Learn Value of Foods in Nutrition Class

When our government drafted young men for the army, an alarmingly high percent was suffering from mal-nutrition. Not actually starving but suffering from improper diet. In order to correct this and insure the future of our country, nutrition courses are being taught to future home-makers in all the high schools.

A twenty-hour course is being held for the high school girls of Marquette. It started November 19, 1942, and will be finished around the 18th of February. If the 22 girls who are now taking the course complete and pass it, they will be awarded Red Cross certificates and will be qualified to be Nutrition Aids.

The class is instructed by Mrs.

Campbell and includes: Eileen Cunningham, Marilyn Braun, Jeanette Welp, Jane McKerren, Joan Kelly, Barbara Costantini, Mary Lou King, Helen Moore, Dorothy O'Donovan, Joan Hill, Edna Hustedde, Jean McFadden, Bette Fager, Mary Jo Fette, I. L. Schott, Nellie Buthod, Mary Ann Kouri, Eileen Russell, Dorothy Moellar, Mary Conner, Jackie Fervoy, Nancy Rowe, and Mrs. Russell.

Girl Scouts Exhibit Afghan Made And Presented To Junior Red Cross

Material Donated By Members

Under the direction of Mrs. McAuley, troop leader, members of the Little Flower troop, set as their goal a 96 block knit afghan of material donated by the members to be their own special gift to the Red Cross.

Each member pledged herself to make at least one block, however many made more than one. Betty McGill holds the distinction of making 24 of the 96 blocks. If there is such a thing as a "speed limit" in knitting then Betty must have surely violated it. The afghan is now completed and

on exhibit at Philbrook Art Museum.



Diana Ingram was the first to answer the call of the Junior Red Cross for buttons. Almost before the announcement was made, two white buttons were being extracted from her sweater for the cause. "I want to be first," she proudly told her teacher.

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Junior Red Cross Work Speeds Up With New Assignments

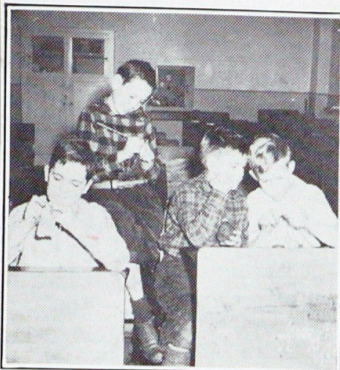
An impetus was given to the Junior Red Cross set-up in the school by the pledging of certain kinds and numbers of articles to be prepared for army and navy hospitals. All grades and high school groups will help in the preparation of the following:

Fifty hot water bag covers, 50 ice bag covers, 65 table covers (card), 50 bookmarks, 50 crossword puzzles, 6 afghans, 2 shoul-derettes.

Paper, tinfoil and buttons continue to come in. We just wonder when all the stock will be exhausted.

To date 1300 pounds of paper, and 1900 buttons have been disposed of. Four boxes of books for the army camps were given to the Red Cross this week.

Knitting For Defense



Joe Mangan, Emmett Peck, William Joyce, Paul Grosshart.

Plans Complete For Junior Red Cross Unit; Room Representatives Chosen, First Aid Course For Girls

Mary Upton Chosen High School Chairman Slogan Arouses Activity

Marquette High School pledged all-out assistance to the Junior Red Cross at the Friday afternoon assembly, January 9.

The Boy Scouts opened the assembly with taps sounded by Roger Kearney, and the presentation of the flag. Bob Mannix led the pledge of Allegiance and gave the invocation. A group of senior girls from the Pep Squad and under the leadership of Patricia Fitzpatrick sang two songs to the tune of "Elmer's Tune" and "Be Honest with Me" with words improvised to the effect that we'll have those Japs on their Jappy-neese.

Sister Mary Rita climaxed the assembly with a stirring speech asking the students to continue their efforts in saving articles for defense and to join the Junior Red Cross Units that is to be organized in the schools.

Mrs. J. J. McGraw has been appointed director of Junior Red Cross activities in the parochial schools and under her leadership Units will be organized in the various schools in the city and county. Grade rooms have appointed their representatives who will meet with the high school chairman, Mary Upton, and the teacher-sponsor, Sister M. Imelda, once a week and report on what has been accomplished in each room during the week.

Activities so far are collecting newspapers and magazines, tin foil, and buttons. About fifty girls are knitting sweaters. Boys are offering their services as errand boys at the local Red Cross center. To date — buttons, pounds of tin foil and pounds of waste paper have been collected in one week's time.

Following are names of room chairmen; Martha Sumonka, first grade; Mary Margaret Hill, second grade; Dorothy Miller, third grade; Rita Ann Sloan, fourth grade; Peggy Carrigan, fifth grade; Billy O'Brien, sixth grade; Patricia Carrigan, seventh grade; and Catherine Meyer, eighth grade.

Student Council Sells Defense Stamps at School

Marquette pupils now have an opportunity to purchase defense stamps at the school office. A booth has been erected and a member of the Council will be in charge at the following hours to sell defense stamps. In the morning from 9 to 9:30 and from 11:30 to 12. In the afternoon from 1:45 to 2:30 and from 3:15 to 3:30.

Afghan Workers Smile With Reason



Holding the afghan: reading from left; Charlene Luckfield, Netty McComas, Jo Carol Steed, Joan Griffith, Margaret McAuley, Ruth Wilson, Patsy Sager, Betty Upton, Catherine Butts, Second row; Clara Wilson, Mary Louise Whitehead, Alice Jean Kane, Billye McGovern, Betty McGirl, Louise Nestor and Barbara Kelly.

"Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents:"

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

I MEAN YOU!



Show your patriotism, show your cooperation, and show your Americanism by helping your Uncle Sam in every way you can.

Patriotism

America is at war! From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from factory to farm, from army camp to lonely air raid posts, the battle cry is raised. A great nation, united since Pearl Harbor, prepares to strike a death blow to the forces of destruction which threaten its security. We are preparing by—training our manpower, building our defense weapons, and, individually, by buying defense stamps and bonds as often as possible. We are preparing by conserving our strength and resources, saving everything even remotely useful, and contributing to the Red Cross, the U. S. O., and other patriotic organizations. These things we do as a matter of natural patriotism. These things we do because our American way of life is dearer to us than personal comfort and security.

We called the last war a war to end all wars, a war to save democracy. Let us make no such hallow claim again. Let us instead, beginning now, labor and think and act in the direction of lasting peace. Let us rely not on slogans, nor on vain boasts, but on our own sincere labors and the help of God, not only for a victorious end of the war, but for a just, equal, and truly victorious peace.



I MEAN YOU !

Show your patriotism, show your cooperation, and show your Americanism by helping your Uncle Sam in every way you can. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AT YOUR SCHOOL BOOTH

Marquette Goes Over Scrap Quota, Nets 60,000 Pounds For War Effort

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH



TIN LIZZIE GETS INTO THE SCRAP



SOME OF THE WORKERS IN THE SCRAP DRIVE

COLLECTIONS OF RAGS, NEWSPAPERS CONTINUE

The three weeks scrap drive came to a triumphant end Saturday, October 17 when 60130 pounds of salvage were reported collected and delivered to the dealers. Along with nearly every other school in the city, Marquette exceeded its quota, topping by four tons the 52,000 expected.

The drive commanded by (General) Monsignor D. C. Fletcher, was part of a nation-wide effort to collect all available scrap metal, rags and rubber needed to keep the mills of the country operating for defense.

During the last two days of the drive an intensive effort was made to go over the top. High school students were allowed to go out in groups to search in every possible nook and cranny for scrap that might have been overlooked. Soon more salvage began to roll in. Jim Reilly secured an old auto and drove it up to the pile; the sign from the Warehouse Market was donated by Mr. Higgins; at the solicitations of the senior girls a high ice box suspended from a store across the street from the playground, was removed and thrown on the truck, and so on into the night scrap kept coming.

Trucks in which to haul the scrap to the school yard were donated by Mr. Hinkefent, Mr. Muoeller, Mr. Morgan, and Dick Clark, Lieutenant of the Senior class. Wednesday, army trucks started hauling the scrap from the school yard to the salvage station and continued until Monday morning.



One View of the Scrap Pile



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Workers In The Scrap Drive



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Bad News
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The girls in the eighth grade opened their scrap blitz with a raiding spree, dragging articles of all shapes and sizes from their yards attics, basements and garages. They are shown here inspecting their collection while waiting for transportation to the school yard. Seated in front is Janice Hanks handling rather gingerly a gas mask, reportedly taken from the face of a dead German in the last World war. Kneeling in front is Mary Ann Brockwell, Front left to right in the back, are Patricia Carrigan, Ellen Moliter, Joan Canavan and Shirley Hunt.



Gang Up On Axis



by Collecting Scrap



"Get In The Scrap"

We have already turned in all our old inner-tubes, wornout galoshes, and rubber mats to the government. Our state and our city were up in front in the August drive for rubber. And now Uncle Sam is pointing out another commodity that is seriously needed in order to keep the mills of America turning out weapons for war.

The need for scrap iron and metal is so urgent that Chief Donald M. Nelson has requested all the newspapers in the country to lead a national campaign to collect it.

In this job the school children have a vital part. The drive will start October 5 and will continue for two weeks. At the end of that time the Oklahoma Press Association will award prizes of 500, 250 and 100 war bonds to the schools or other junior organizations delivering the greatest total poundage per capita of enrollment.

Besides the prizes offered, the schools will be paid the regular rate for metal it turns over to the dealers. *Bring your scrap to the school* and it will be turned over to the proper authorities who will see that it is converted into war materials as soon as possible.

This campaign for scrap is neither a joke nor propaganda measure. It is the result of an immediate need. Those who contribute will be doing their country a *real* service.



CALLING
ALL
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I WANT TO BUY A BOMBER



Results of One Day of the "Victory Book" Campaign

Victory Book Campaign Starts

February 23 has been set for the opening of "Victory Book" week. Books for the men in the army camps will be solicited and collected during the week by members of the student council. Any and all kinds of literature in book form can be used for this purpose. Of course preference is given to books written by Catholic authors but others will be welcome. They need not be in good condition either as they will be put in the "mending machine" before being sent to the camps.

So we are asking our readers to select those shelf worn, dusty books from the shelves, those that have not been taken down since they were placed there; dust them off and just let us know that you have 'em to give. We'll do the rest. Thanks a lot.



"BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIERS!"

FIFTH GRADERS BUILD FORT WITH VICTORY BOOKS



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CALLING

ALL KIDS....



FOR

UNCLE SAM!

It's Young America's Scrap, Too



Don't destroy your old papers and magazines. Save them for defense.

BUY WAR STAMPS.

PREVENT WASTE..

COLLECT SCRAP.



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The Tulsa Waste Paper Company cooperated with the work of collecting waste paper by sending a truck and a weigher to the school to pick up the paper. This service was donated by the Company.

SCHOOLS AT WAR
HELP HOMES AT WAR

POP CORN FOR VICTORY

First Graders swung into action in a huge way one crispy day in December, and staged a mammoth Pop Corn sale during the noon period. Every member became a salesman and felt his responsibility. To be exact, about 2000 sacks of Corn were purchased by willing customers. At the end of the

period thirty happy "Victory helpers" counted the results of their sale; \$20 for Defense Stamps. The affair was a big SUCCESS.



A defense stamp a day will help keep the Japs away.
Buy Defense Stamps at your school booth.



HOBO DAY

The best scheme to earn money in the high school home rooms was Hobo Day held December 7.

One week previous to the day, the pupils were instructed to obtain jobs for themselves on the afternoon of December 1; the proceeds from their work to be invested in Defense Stamps.

With very few exceptions all obtained jobs for one, two, three, and four hours caring for children, washing dishes, working about the house, filling stations and others of various nature.

The results of this project, as reported the following morning was \$62.



Junior Girls Nutrition Class

Play Proceeds Buy Two \$100 Defense Bonds



Very Rev. D. C. Fletcher receiving the Defense Bonds from Stephen Wells, first grade pupil. Others in the picture, left to right, are Beverly Stolba, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Peter Bertie, director of the play; Mrs. Stephen Wells, pianist; John Madden, Dick Reed, chairman, Mary Cecelia Schott and Dorothy Lange. Mrs. Howard Hood, also a director, is not in the picture.

PROCEEDS OF "OLD GLORY" NET TWO DEFENSE BONDS FOR SCHOOL: DIRECTORS CAST PRESENT

Presentation Made At School Assembly

Thursday, March 12, at one of Marquette's most outstanding assemblies, two \$100 defense bonds were presented to Father D. C. Fletcher. The two-hundred dollars were the proceeds from the successful "Old Glory" production.

Dick Reed, popular member of the public speaking class, acted as chairman of the program. The scouts presented the flag salute with Roger Kearney as bugler.

The quartet consisting of Beverly Stolba, Pat Fitzpatrick, Mary Cecelia Schott and Dorothy Lange led the assembly in singing "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "We Did it Before." They also repeated the dance routine which they performed in the presentation of "Old Glory."

Dick Reed then conducted an open forum on the question of total mobilization. Joe McGuff, president of the sophomore class, was the first speaker and said he believed total mobilization absolutely necessary if we are to win this war. Bob Mannix, president of the M. A. A., was the next speaker and showed the necessity of athletics in developing the kind of soldiers we need.

Bad News For The Axis

The "Schools At War" program is rapidly gaining in interest and significance. Pupils are becoming defense minded and understand fully what it means to Save, Serve and Conserve. Every day is "Scrap Day" and sees Scrap in varying quantities brought to school by America's School Kid Soldiers.

Editorial Jottings

No doubt this war will teach all of us a lesson which will not soon be forgotten. In the days not too long gone by, there were heaping plates and just as much waste. People threw away almost as much as they ate, and even then their diets were not substantial and did not build up their bodies strong enough to endure the rigors of war. One lesson that we can learn from the war is not to be wasteful and to preserve what we have.

For the most part most of us have been buying War Stamps quite often, but there are still some who do not seem to realize that the stamps must be turned into Bonds. The money thus invested will earn interest for the purchaser. There are some who buy one week and then forget about it until a month or so passes. Why not establish a definite plan for buying so many a week until the amount of \$18.75 has been spent, then purchase a Bond. You will be doing your bit to help win the war and the money plus accrued interest will come in very handy ten years from now.



One of the Junior Red Cross Groups

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A Letter From Mayor C. H. Veale

Benedictine Sisters.
My Dear Friends:

I was indeed pleased to know that the play you recently sponsored at your school was an outstanding success, and that as a result you were able to purchase a one hundred dollar Defense Bond.

It was a pleasure for me to be of aid, and you are to be highly commended for sponsoring this program. We are all interested in winning this war, and every contribution, no matter how small or large will greatly aid in bringing a victory to our nation, and peace to the people of this world.

Assuring you of every good wish, and kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Veale, Mayor

Mayor Veale Boosts Sale of Tickets for "For Old Glory"



Reading from left; Bob Skeeahan, Mary Joan Hill, Cecilia Schott, Mayor Veale, Mr. E. M. Galleher.

Defense Stamp Booth Does Work for Our Uncle Sam!



The success of the defense stamp sale booth erected in the office at the beginning of February, has more than exceeded expectations. Frances Kelly, who has charge of the booth, reports that about seventy dollars worth of defense stamps have been sold and the interest, and purses too, seem to be holding out.

A check up is now in progress

to see how much has been spent in the sale of both defense bonds and stamps in the entire school.

Since the stamps must be handled on a cash basis, the members of the Student Council are lamenting the small amount of cash they have to turn into stamps each day. They are trying to devise ways and means to raise some more money so it will be possible to have more stamps on hand for purchasers.

Students Lauded For Successful Presentation Of "For Old Glory"

One Half Of Proceeds To Be Used To Purchase Government Bonds

The time 8:15. The place, Convention Hall. The actors, Marquette students. The performance, "For Old Glory." The result, another stage success eliciting the highest

praise from all who attended. The theme and settings of "Old Glory," which by the way, were purely original, were arranged by the directors, Sister M. Dolores, dramatic teacher, Mrs. Howard Hood, and Mrs. Peter C. Bertie, with Mrs. Ward Wells as piano accompanist.

The first scene, "The Gay Nineties" was a gorgeous comedy full of fun frivolity and clever acting. This scene really put the audience in a good humor.

The action of scene two entitled, "In the Shadows," a beautiful mingling of black, white and silver, was carried out entirely in a spotlight. The graceful movements of the dancers drew subdued exclamations from the audience.

Patriotism and Americanism was emphasized in the third scene which was laid on the deck of the good ship "Bonds Today." Sailors, Soldiers and Marines, Red Cross nurses and Refugees walked down the gang plank of the ship; the former to sing of their achievements; the latter to

Our Allies
United We Stand



KEEP

'EM

FLYING

What have you done for your country? Probably nothing. Two-thirds of the people in the United States wear a flag on their lapel, salute every time the flag goes by, read all the war dispatches and go into hysterics against the Nazis and Japs, and for the "Yanks;" but how many of them have joined the Red Cross, bought defense bonds, or are saving waste paper? Too many people believe that a war can be won with

words instead of work.

In the school a chapter of the Junior Red Cross has been formed. The girls may knit and learn first aid. The boys are used for messenger service and to collect waste paper. Now is your chance to do something besides talk.

Check Your
P. Q.: Patriotic
Quotient

Marquette Slated for "Liberty Brick"

A tangible symbol of the freedom we are fighting for is to be presented to all schools that enter the War program by the War Savings Staff. This symbol will be an original brick from historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Each brick will be enclosed in a handsome electrically lighted display case.

Marquette has been placed on the itinerary of the "Liberty Brick" but due to uncertainties and difficulties of transportation no definite date has been set for the arrival of the historical object.

S T A T I S T I C S

Defense Stamps and Bonds

Invested by pupils in their own name.....	\$5799.50
Purchased from sale of waste paper.....	60.50
Sold at School Defense Stamp booth.....	268.00
Defense Stamp fund in indivi- dual rooms.....	351.60

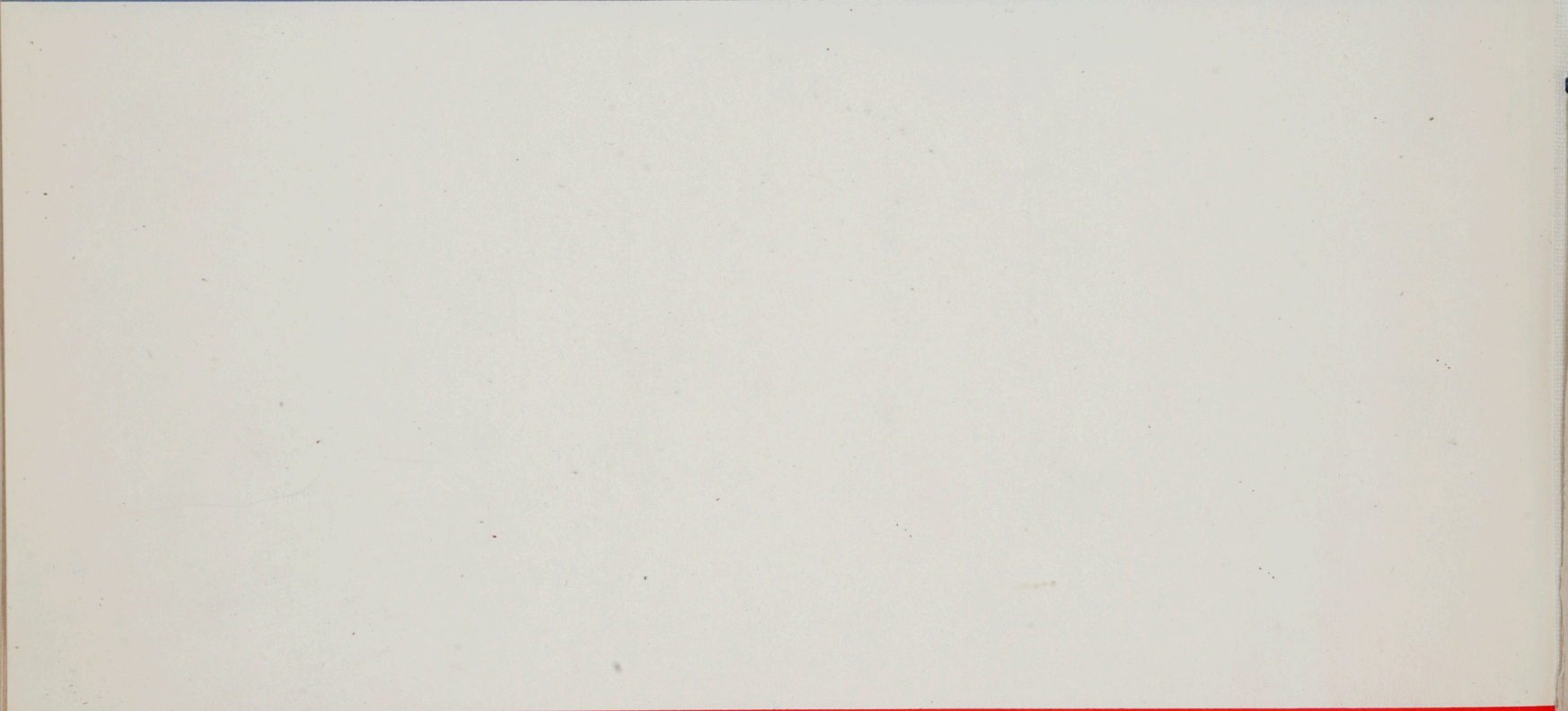
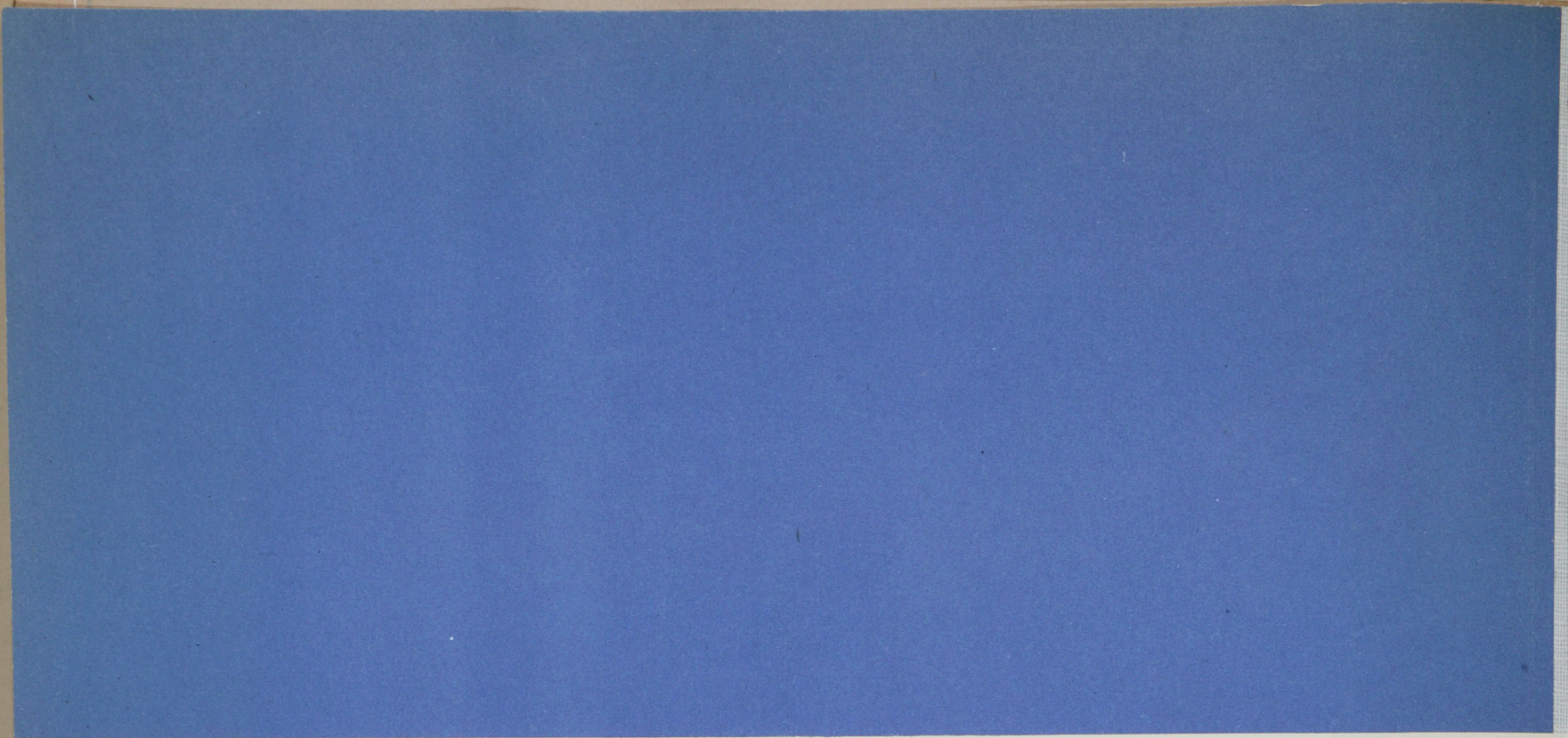
Collections

Scrap metal, rubber, rags during Scrap Drive.....	63,306 lbs.
Collected since Scrap Drive	400 "
Waste paper collected since Sept. 1942.....	19.000 "
Books for army camps.....	800
Model Air Planes.....	25

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Serve
Conserve

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