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A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Shadyview ★ Ossage County  
ADDRESS Star Route Skiatook Oklahoma  
STREET TOWN STATE

Skiatook

# 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 Shadyview

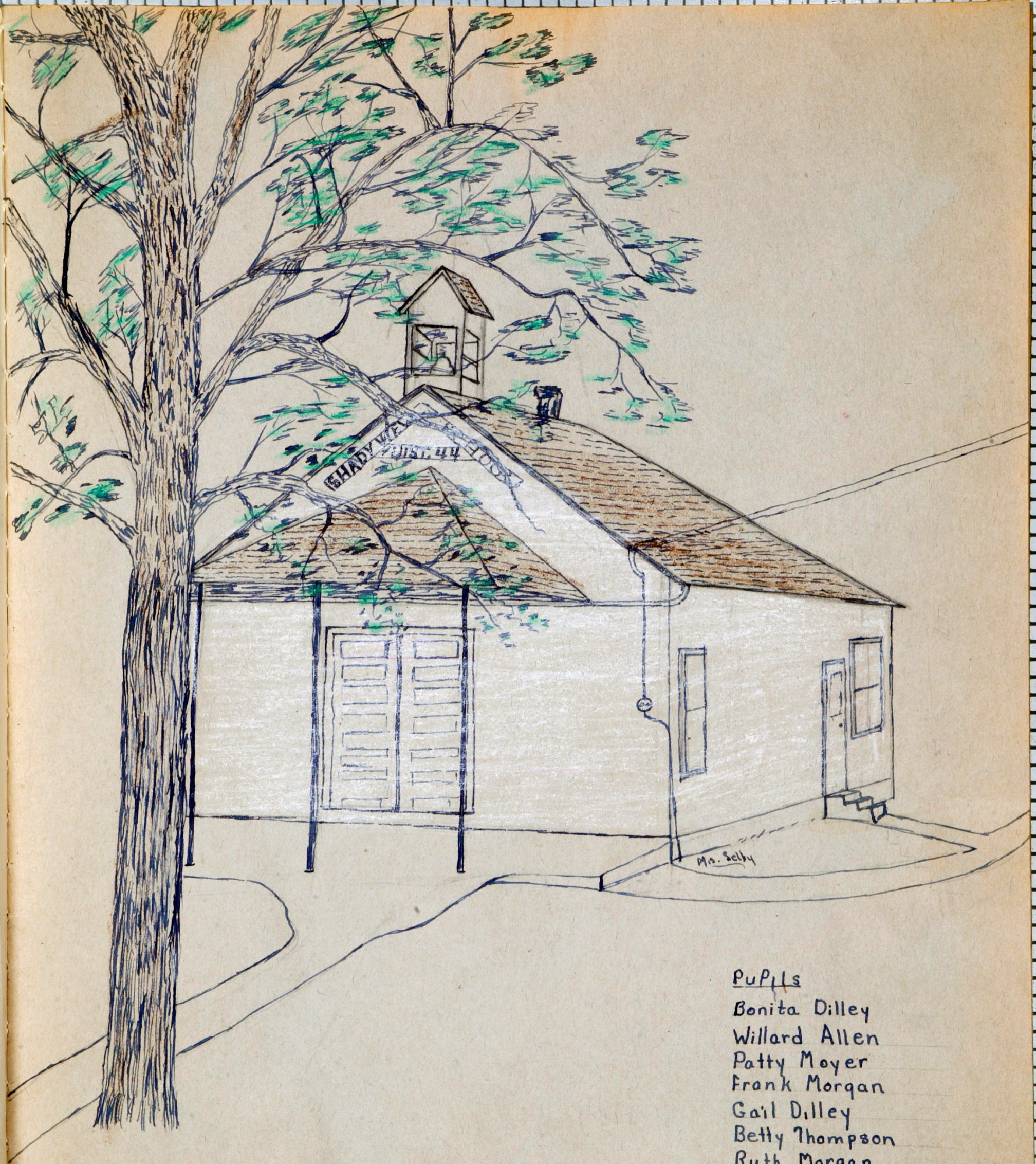
Address Skiatook, Oklahoma

Enrollment 11 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1

Size of Community \_\_\_\_\_

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT  
WAR Program \$37.50

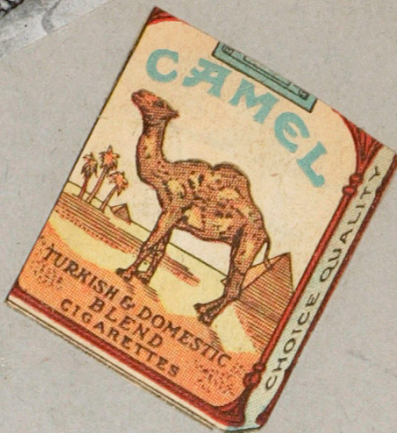
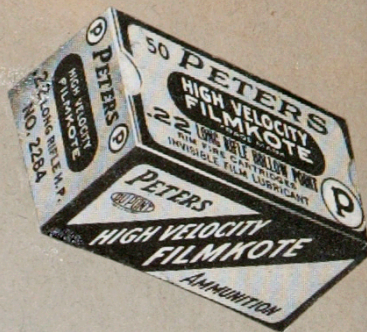


Shadyview School on Highway 20  
in Osage County. The school building  
faces the north and there are  
eleven windows along the east side.

- Pupils
- Bonita Dilley
  - Willard Allen
  - Patty Moyer
  - Frank Morgan
  - Gail Dilley
  - Betty Thompson
  - Ruth Morgan
  - Dennie Barnes
  - Reba Dilley
  - Colleen Dilley
  - Rolland Moyer

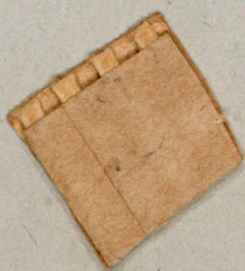
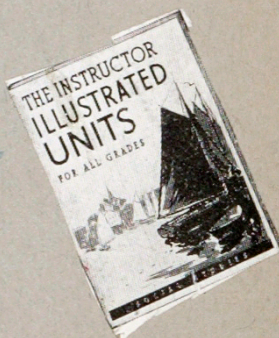
Sophonra Selby  
teacher

11" x 14"



Waste Paper

Early in the year 1942 we began the collection of waste paper. We collected and gave to the Boys Scouts organization the very bulky sum of 241 lbs.



FOR DEFENSE



BUY

BONDS

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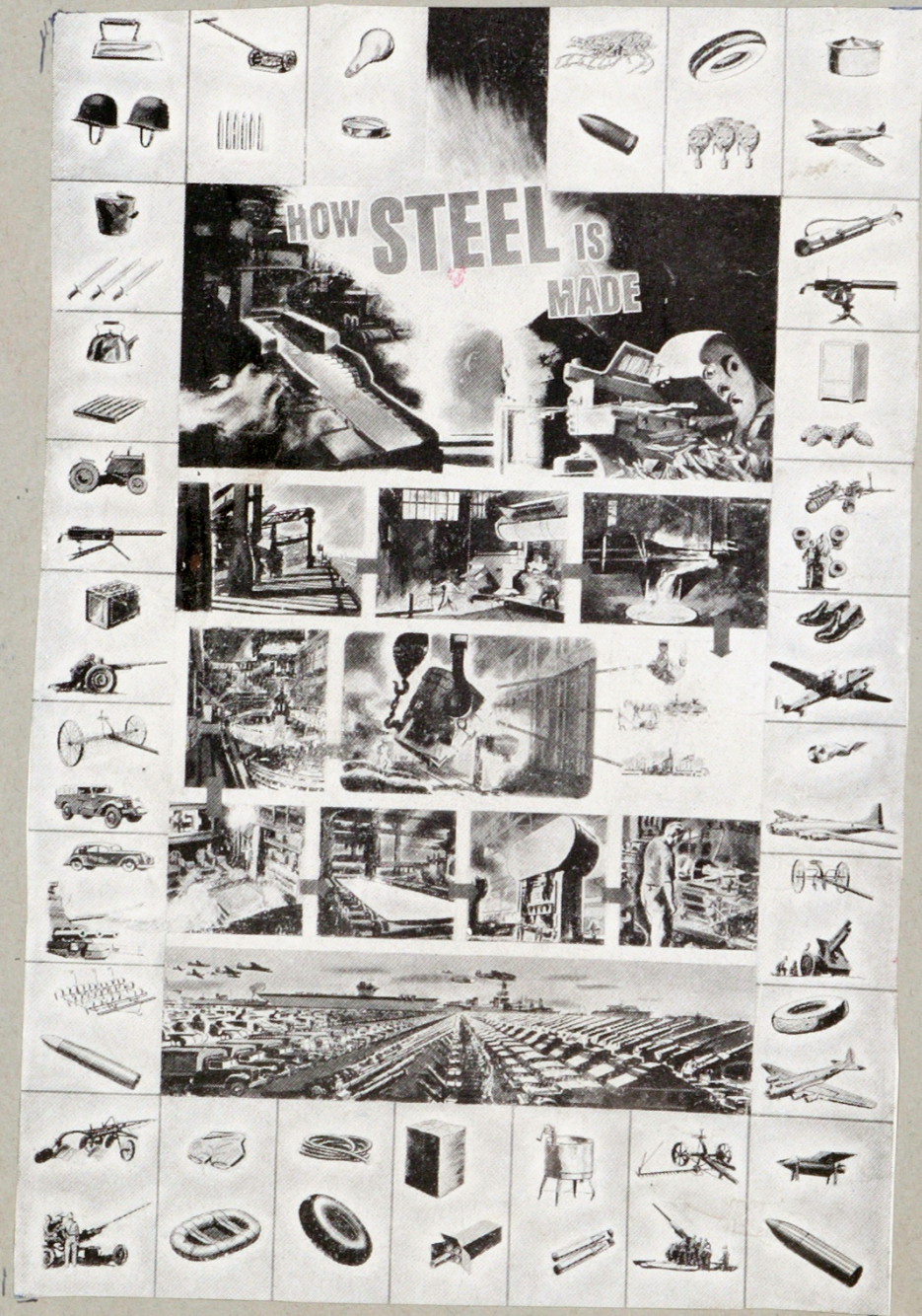
STAMPS

Approximately \$3,000 in Bonds and stamps have been purchased from our Community.

sketched free hand  
by  
Betty Thompson

# Scrap Metal Drive

Scrap metal in our community had been pretty well salvaged when we began our scrap metal drive, but, by visiting near by Junk heaps and searching the hill near our school we were able to collect and sell about 2200 lbs. of metal.



a  
Patriotic  
Play

The

Smallest

One

Can

Help

by

Harin Albrand

Rearranged

by

The teacher  
and pupils  
of

Shadyview School

This play was presented October 30, 1942 by the pupils  
of our school and our good neighbor Wakeview School.

## The Smallest One Can Help

A patriotic play rearranged by the teacher and pupils of Shadyview School.

Characters and Costumes:

Uncle Sam - Wears traditional costume

Ten Children - Wear school clothes.

Victory - Wears a long white robe and a wide blue ribbon extending from her left shoulder to the right side of her waist. "Victory" is printed on the ribbon in gold letters.

Two boys - In scout uniforms.

### The play

(In the center of the stage is a make believe microphone. A large American flag is at the right.)

Uncle Sam (at microphone) - Calling all Americans! Calling all Americans! Please stand by! (sing to tune "Uncle Sam is calling you")

Uncle Sam is calling you.

(Children pick up melody and continue the song.)

Tell us something we can do

To help protect the good old U.S.A.

We will guard our health each day.

We have sent our scrap away

And we will do each little bit we can.

Uncle Sam (sings)

There is so much to be done.

There's a job for every one.

Take care of what you own

Be content when you're at home.

Be careful what you say,

But don't forget to pray

That God will save the good old U.S.A.

First Child - We heard you, Uncle Sam, and here we are ready to do your bidding.

Second Child - We are neither very old, nor very big, but if you need us we are ready to do whatever you would have us do.

Third child - Yes, sir. We are ready to stand by, if you will tell us what to do.

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Fourth Child — Maybe we cannot fight for freedom,  
die for it, but we can live for it, and <sup>work</sup> ~~sing~~ for it, and  
sing for it so that our voices will be heard over  
all the world.

Fifth Child — Behind stand all the patriots who have  
lived and died, fought and bled for freedom, to make  
our country great.

Sixth Child — Before us stands liberty. We must never  
let her torch go out.

Seventh Child — We love our country's flag. When we see it  
we know that we are a part of a great nation filled  
with opportunities for every man, woman, and child, and  
with liberty and justice for all.

Eighth Child — The freedom of all the world is now at stake.  
Tell us dear Uncle Sam, what can we do to help protect it?

Ninth Child — We are proud to be Americans, and we are  
proud of you, Uncle Sam. We would do anything for you.

Tenth Child — Tell us, then, how we can be of service.

Uncle Sam — Thank you, dear children, When I have such  
loyal patriots back of me I have nothing to fear. United  
we stand or united we fall. Let us join hands with victory.  
Here she comes now. Listen to what she has to say.

Victory (entering) —

That you may guard this freedom well,

A gift I give to you,

To help you keep our flag on high —

Our dear Red, White, and Blue.

(She goes to first child.) To you I give love to God and to  
Country and to all man kind, for without love no cause can  
be won. (To second child.) To you I give the gift of faith, for

it is a bulwark to which all men must cling. (To third child.)

To you I give the gift of hope, for without hope the world  
would be a sad place. (To fourth child.) To you I give the

gift of courage, for today it is needed as it has never  
been needed before. (To fifth child.) To you I give the gift of

honor, for without honor no cause can be just. (To sixth child.)

To you I give the gift of mercy, of which the world has

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... (To Seventh Child.) To you I give  
loyalty - to God, to home, to country; especially to the  
cause in which you believe! (To Eighth Child) To you  
I give the gift of generosity, for a generous spirit will  
go far toward keeping democracy safe. (To Ninth Child) To  
you I give the gift of tolerance, tolerance of creed, race  
and of those in all stations of life. (To Tenth Child) To  
you I give the gift of health so that you can do your  
work well. (To all children.) Guard these gifts, for with  
them you can be victorious.

Uncle Sam - Into your hands we give Old Glory. (Two boys  
dressed as scouts carry the flag to the front center)

You are the future of America!  
(Children give the pledge of Allegiance.)

Uncle Sam: (Sings to tune "Uncle Sam is calling you")

Do your best from day to day,  
Do your duty come what may!

"Victory" is freedom's cry.

Keep the banner floating high.

Buy all the stamps you can

This is the victory plan

To help protect the good old U.S.A.

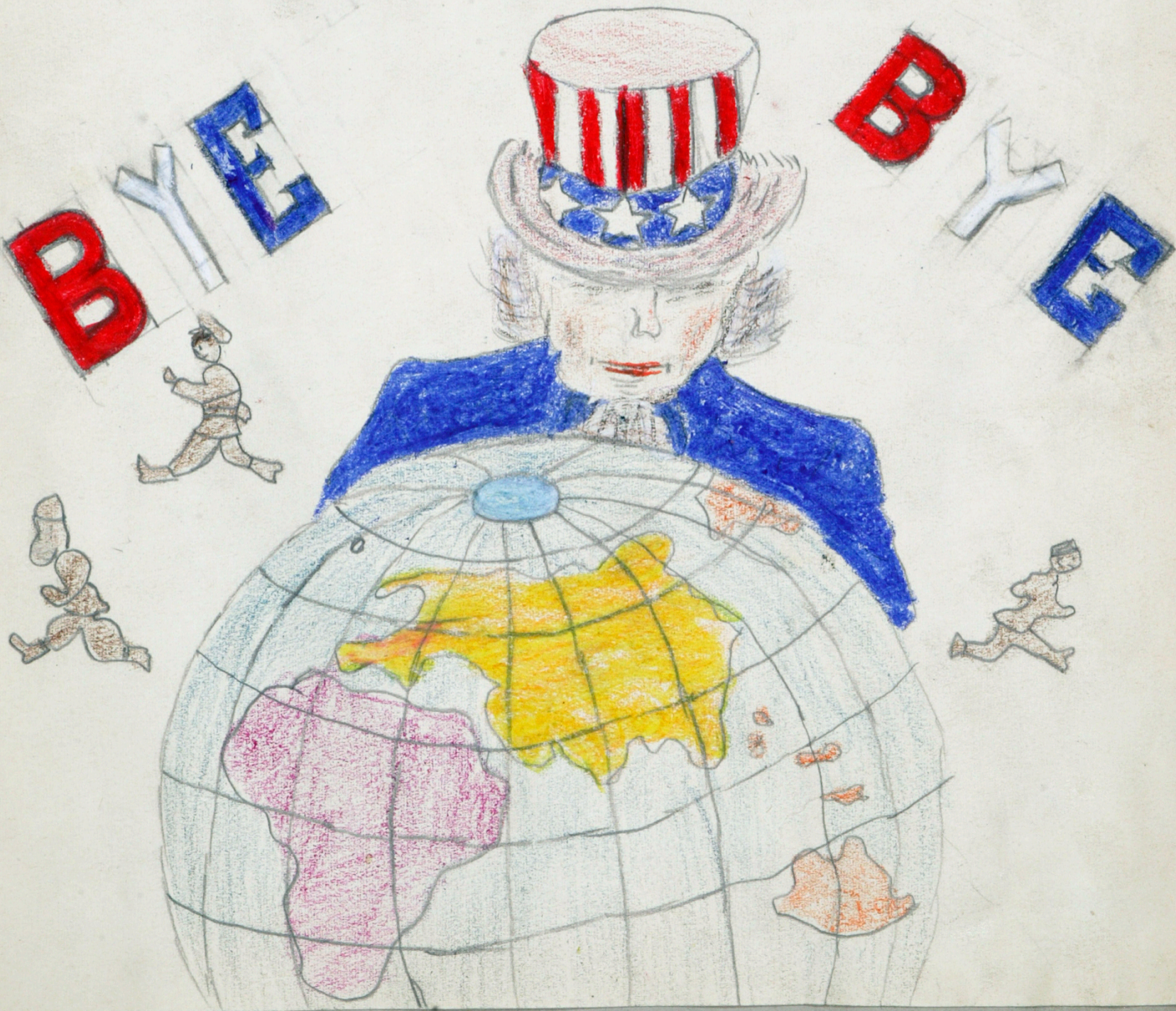
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Original Cartoon

by

Colleen Dilley and Betty Thompson

# BUY BONDS AND



## Original Poem

### Do All You Can

Have you done everything you can

To help with the victory plan?

Are you <sup>buying</sup> bonds and stamps

To help our boys at the camps?

You know they must have ammunition,

And food to keep them in condition

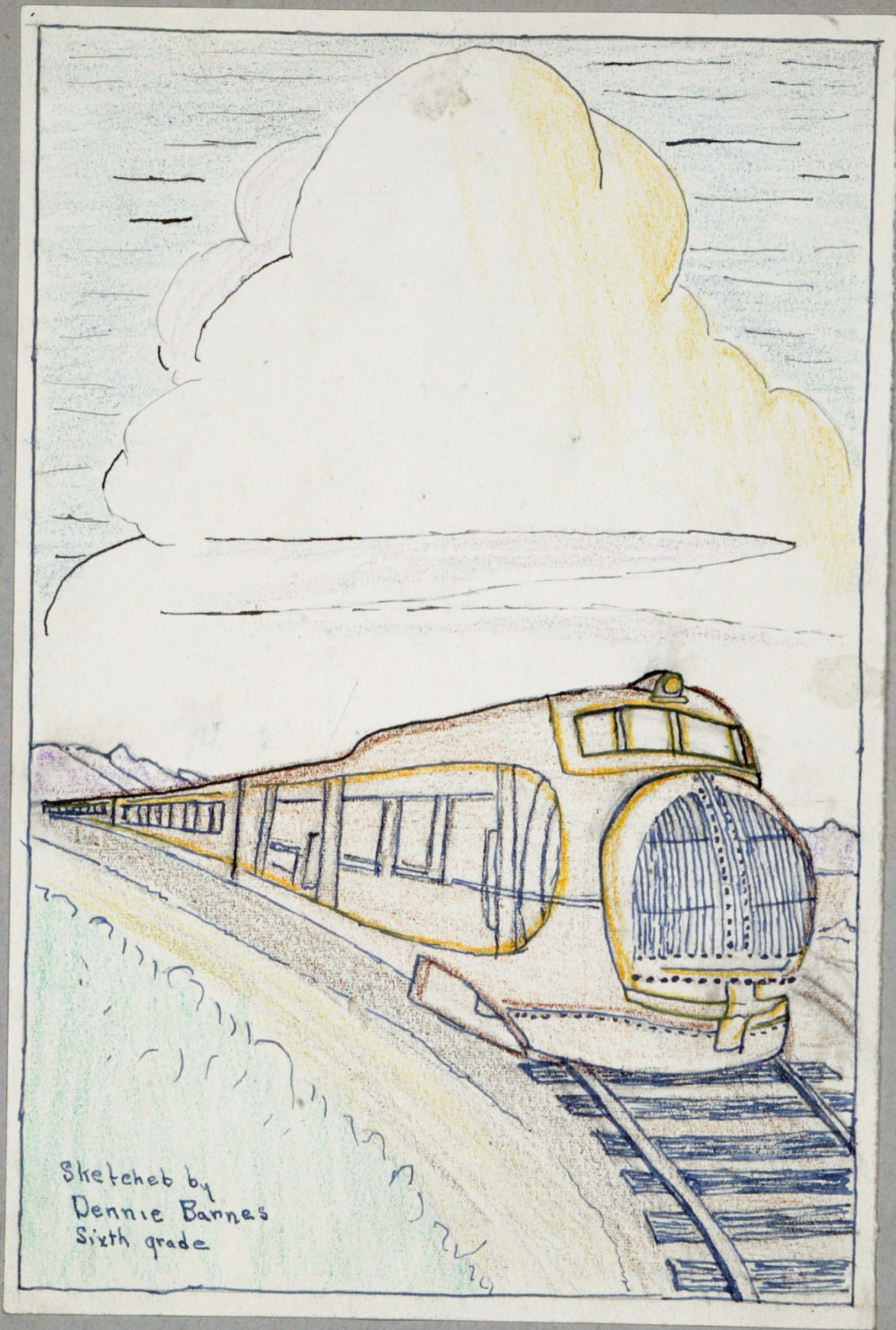
If you will save, for them, your scraps.

It'll help them whip the yellow Japs.

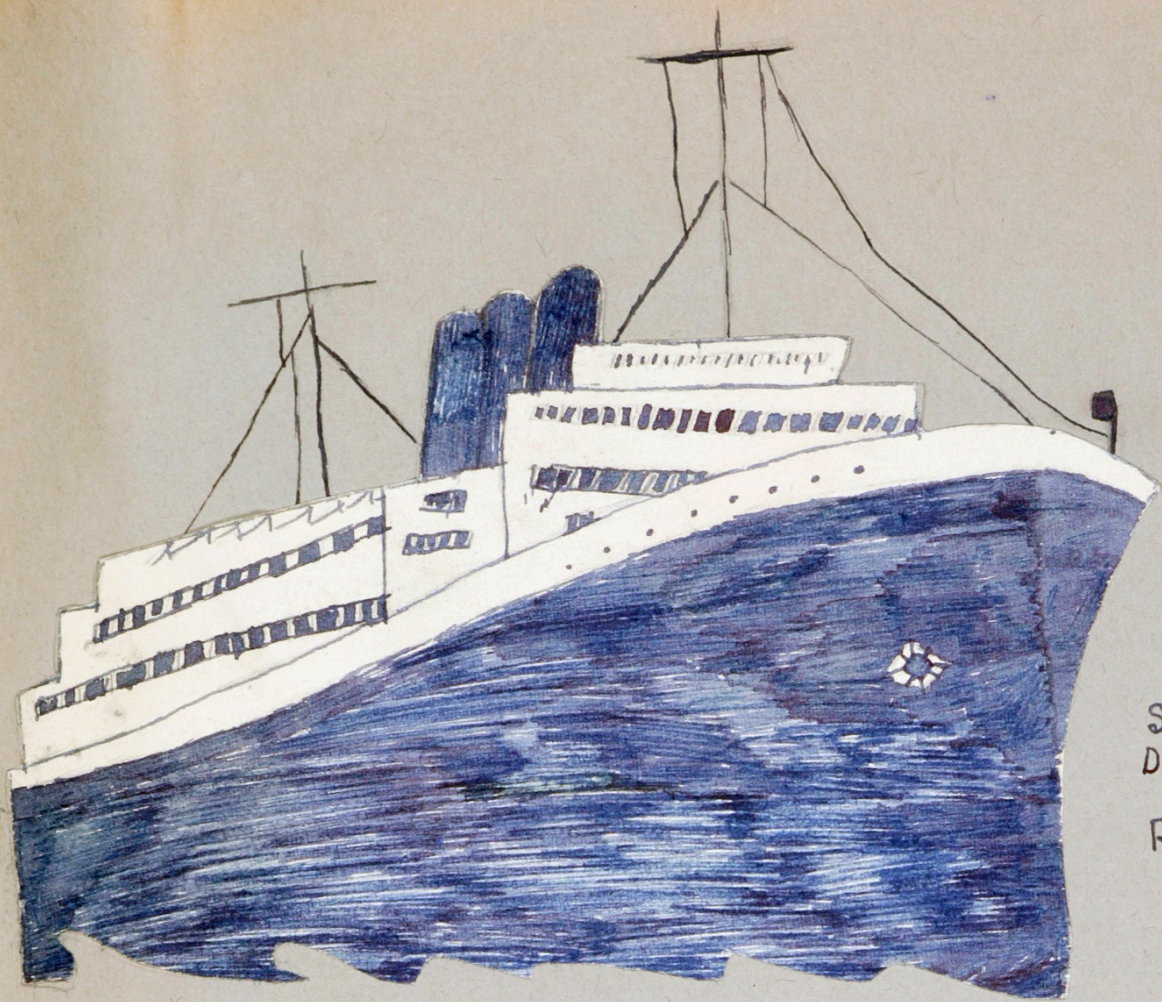
Tin cans will partly make a gun

To put a Nazi on the run.

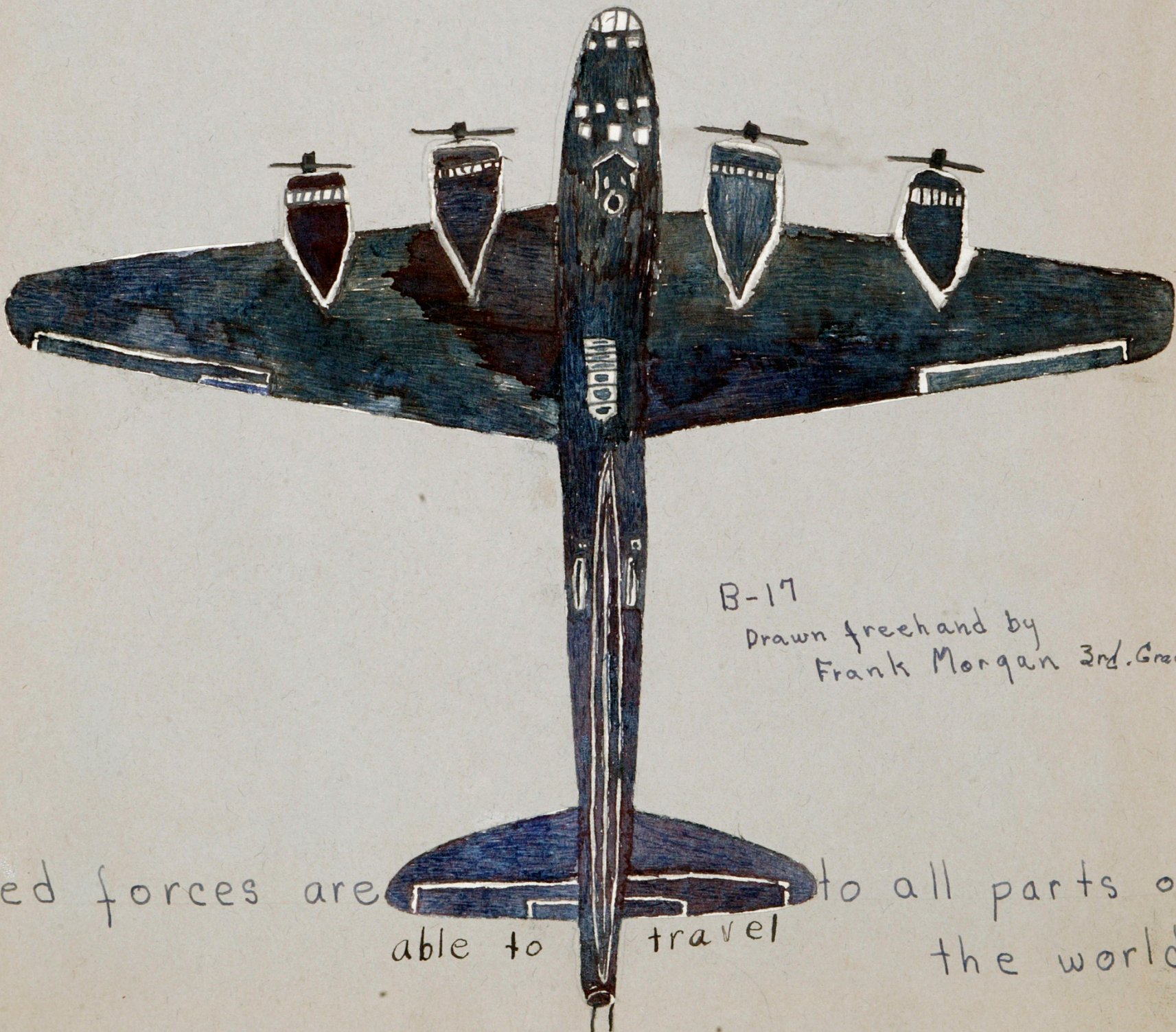
By Ruth Morgan and Reba Dilley



By these modes of Transportation our an



Ship  
Drawn freehand  
by  
Rolland Moyer 8<sup>th</sup> grade



B-17  
Drawn freehand by  
Frank Morgan 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade

armed forces are able to travel to all parts of the world.

Patty Mayer



# MAKE

# GOOD USE OF NATURE'S



# GIFTS



Poster

# TAKE CARE OF YOUR POSSESSIONS



Neil W



# The Victory Plan

Composed by Pupils of Shadyview with apologies to Tommy Duncan

"Unc... le Sam is calling you." Tell us some... thing we can do

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our health each day. We have sent our scrap away and we will do

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## Senior Red Cross

During the fall of 1941, the American Red Cross urgently needed workers for sewing and knitting garments to fill the large demand of clothing and hospital supplies needed not only for the refugees of England but in our own country where disastrous floods and storms were prevailing. Having been an active worker for the Red Cross during World War I, Mrs. John Stevens talked with the ladies of the Shady-lake Farm Club of this Community about organizing a Red Cross center from the Osage County Headquarters of Pawhuska.

The group was organized Jan. 14, 1942 with Mrs. John Stevens acting as supervisor. The basement bodge of Mrs. Stevens home was converted into a sewing room where four machines have been placed and each Wednesday an average of 12 ladies answer the Red Cross Roll call.

Every lady is an important factor in the club and every meeting is a most enjoyable one. An enviable record is that held by Mrs. Tom Billups who has never missed a meeting which number about 58 at present. For this record the club has presented her with a Red Cross pin.

A report of finished articles includes 192 sewed garments, 59 knitted garments, 4 comforts, 1 quilt and 1 convalescent robe.

— Contributed by —

Mrs. Marvella Reynolds

# Senior Red Cross Roll Call

- 1- Vina Perrier
- 2- Lorene Stevens
- 3- Mildred Wyrick
- 4- Rachael Daniels
- 5- Myrtle Hammond
- 6- Flora Beasley
- 7- Lorene Perrier
- 8- Lena Allen
- 9- Pearl Simms
- 10- Minnie Billups
- 11- Hallie Marr
- 12- Etta Ridenour
- 13- Margaret Rountree
- 14- Mattie Stevens
- 15- Irene Rountree
- 16- Lois Allen
- 17- Tresa Guilfoyle
- 18- Greta Mosshammer
- 19- Amanda Bullock
- 20- Cora Morgan
- 21- Fannie Stamper
- 22- Blanche Morgan
- 23- Viola Bartmes
- 24- Sophronia Selby
- 25- Mrs. Santee
- 26- Marvella Reynolds
- 27- Lena White
- 28- Grace Dilley
- 29- Jennie Beatty
- 30- Laura Hupp
- 31- Nora Laws
- 32- Lena Baker
- 33- Opal Cantrell
- 34- Louise Armstrong
- 35- Effie Moyer
- 36- Janie Rountree
- 37- Geneva Russell
- 38- Lucy Radisell

## Knitted Work Completed

- 4 pr. Socks
- 13 Boys Sweaters
- 3 Childs sweaters
- 3 pr. Child's mittens
- 4 Childs caps
- 2 Childs knitted suits
- 5 pr. wristlets
- 8 mens khaki Sweaters
- 8 scarfs
- 6 pr. mittens

total 59

## Sewed garments-

- 7 Womens dresses
- 7 Childs Sleepers
- 7 " Undershirts
- 6 Rompers
- 3 Snow Suits
- 54 Girls Skirts
- 17 Womens skirts
- 26 Boys Flannel Shirts
- 34 Men's Pajamas
- 31 womens Gowns

total 192

- 4 comforts
- 1 quilt
- 1 Convalescent Robe

Our school is a member of the Junior Red Cross. ~~and~~ We have chosen as our project the making of utility bags, wall hangings and dart games.

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