

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL St. Francis School [☆]

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Tulsa

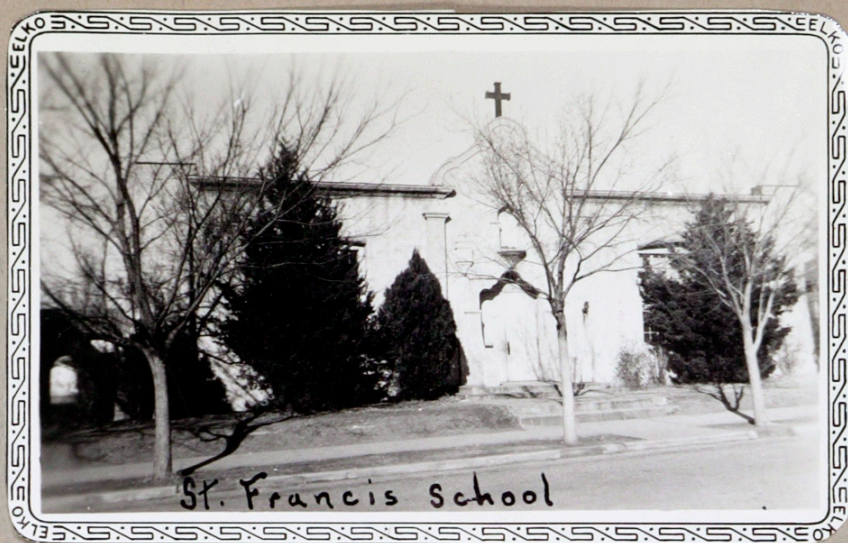
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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

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 St. Francis
Address 2521 East First
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Enrollment 250 Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
No. of Teachers Six No. of Classrooms Six
Size of Community 3000
Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds ^{Purchased} ~~sold~~ during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program By the School \$93.85 ; by individual
students \$1,192



Schools at War Plan Organization

With the approval of Rev. P. P. Schaeffer, Superintendent, and pastor, Sister Dominica, principal, formed the Schools at War Organization of St. Francis School on October 9. Each homeroom teacher was appointed adviser of her group. The faculty includes Sister Dominica, eighth grade sponsor; Sister Gregory, seventh; Sister Lucy, fifth and sixth; Sister Callista, fourth; Sister Bernadette, second and third; and Sister Elizabeth, first. All school children automatically became members.



Schools at War Plan

I Save

1. Formed War Savings Organization
2. Encouraged regular individual Defense Savings purchase.
3. Sponsored poster, essay, Poem, story, and cartoon contests in relation to war savings.
4. Presented Defense Savings Assembly

II Serve

1. Prayed daily for all in the service and for Victory.
2. Maintained Junior Patrol
3. Organized Junior Redcross
4. Displayed Model airplanes, constructed
5. Reorganized Boy Scouts

III Conserve

1. Participated in National Scrap Metal Drive
2. Presented skit
3. Collected tin cans, magazines, paper, silk stockings, and rubber.
4. Encouraged resolutions to waste nothing

I.

Saving

War Savings Program

Donald Clutterbuck was selected president, with chairmen of various homerooms as follows: eighth, Christine Dunn; seventh, Bobby Grant; fifth and sixth, Pat Hayes; fourth, Richard Wick; second and third, Mary Elizabeth Porter, and first, David Geiger.



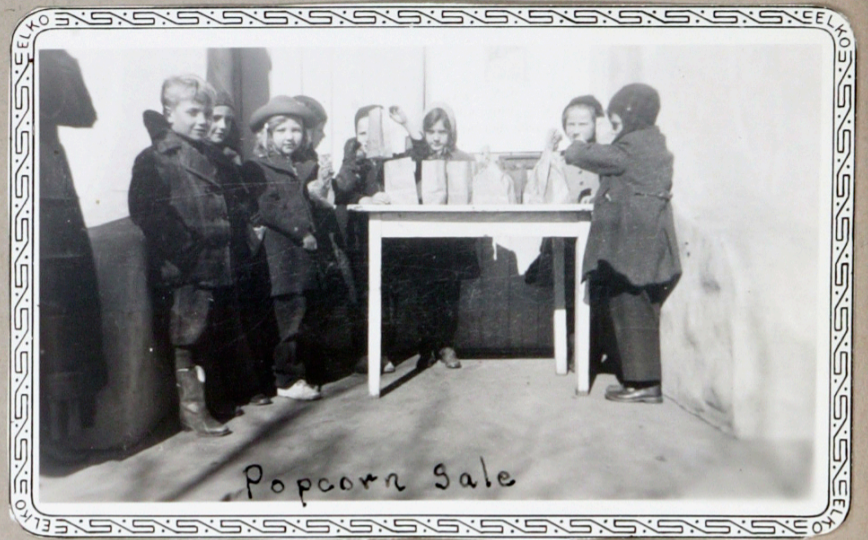
Goal

Plans were made to purchase war stamps and bonds sufficient to lend the government money enough to completely outfit a soldier. Each room was to set as its goal an \$18.50 Series R war bond to be donated to the school or church. Various activities have been sponsored by the different rooms for the purchase of stamps.

Besides this arrangement was made for the encouragement and check up on the regular individual purchase of stamps and bonds. This was to continue for the duration.

First Grade

The primary room set the ball in motion by sponsoring a successful popcorn sale. At the present the primary room boasts \$8.50 toward their bond. Plans are under way for conducting several other activities in the near future.



Popcorn Sale

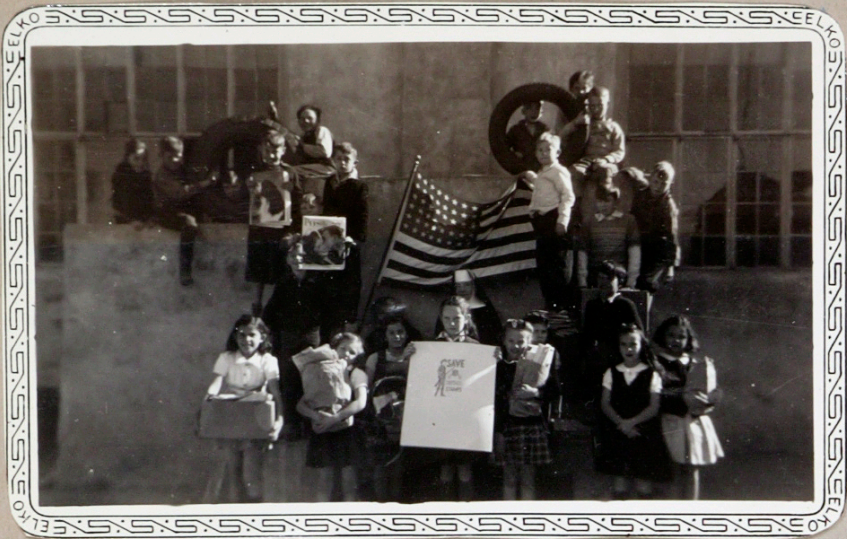
Second and Third Grades

At the end of two weeks they proudly claimed the honor of being the first room to purchase a bond. Besides this, this grade has \$10.00 toward a second bond, bringing their total up to \$28.50. They plan on having a second bond before June.



Presenting the First Bond to

Rev. P. P. Schaeffer, Supt.



Fourth Grade

Through sales of magazines, papers, old tires etc., and through other services this grade has raised \$10.50. This eager group will easily reach their goal soon.

Fifth and Sixth

This group arranged alphabetically to purchase a stamp a day. They also gleaned over \$2.00 on their magazine sale. Soon they will have \$10.00.



Victors in Seventh Grade Contest

Seventh Grade

Coming into Union High, we find this group competing girls against boys to see who could raise the most money by February. The girls were the victors. The seventh has \$14.75.

Eighth Grade

This grade has done exceedingly well. Competing also girls against boys, they plan on trying to purchase two bonds. The girls obtained money during the vacation by caroling several evenings. The boys sold magazines, scrap, popcorn. This group now has \$21.60.



Caroling

Total School Purchases

First	8.50
Second and third	28.50
Fourth	10.50
Fifth and Sixth	10.00
Seventh	14.75
Eighth	21.60
	<u>\$ 93.85</u>

Individual Purchasing

Besides this general purchase, each child has been asked to start his own regular individual purchase of stamps. Since the Post Office, Peoples Bank, and the Drug store are within a block of the school, instead of setting up a booth within the school itself, we arranged a periodic check-up on individual purchases made at any of these places.

A total of \$1,192 in bonds and stamps has been purchased individually by St. Francis Students since September.

We will continue this check-up during the school term.



Presenting Defense Stamps

Contests

To develop an interest in War Saving, the Junior High held poster, essay, poem, story and cartoon contests. The following were the winning entries in the respective fields.

Poem - First Place

Save

Our schools encourage us to save our tin
So the war factories and tanks can put it in
Guns, and ships, and planes, and tanks
To help supply our fighting Yanks.

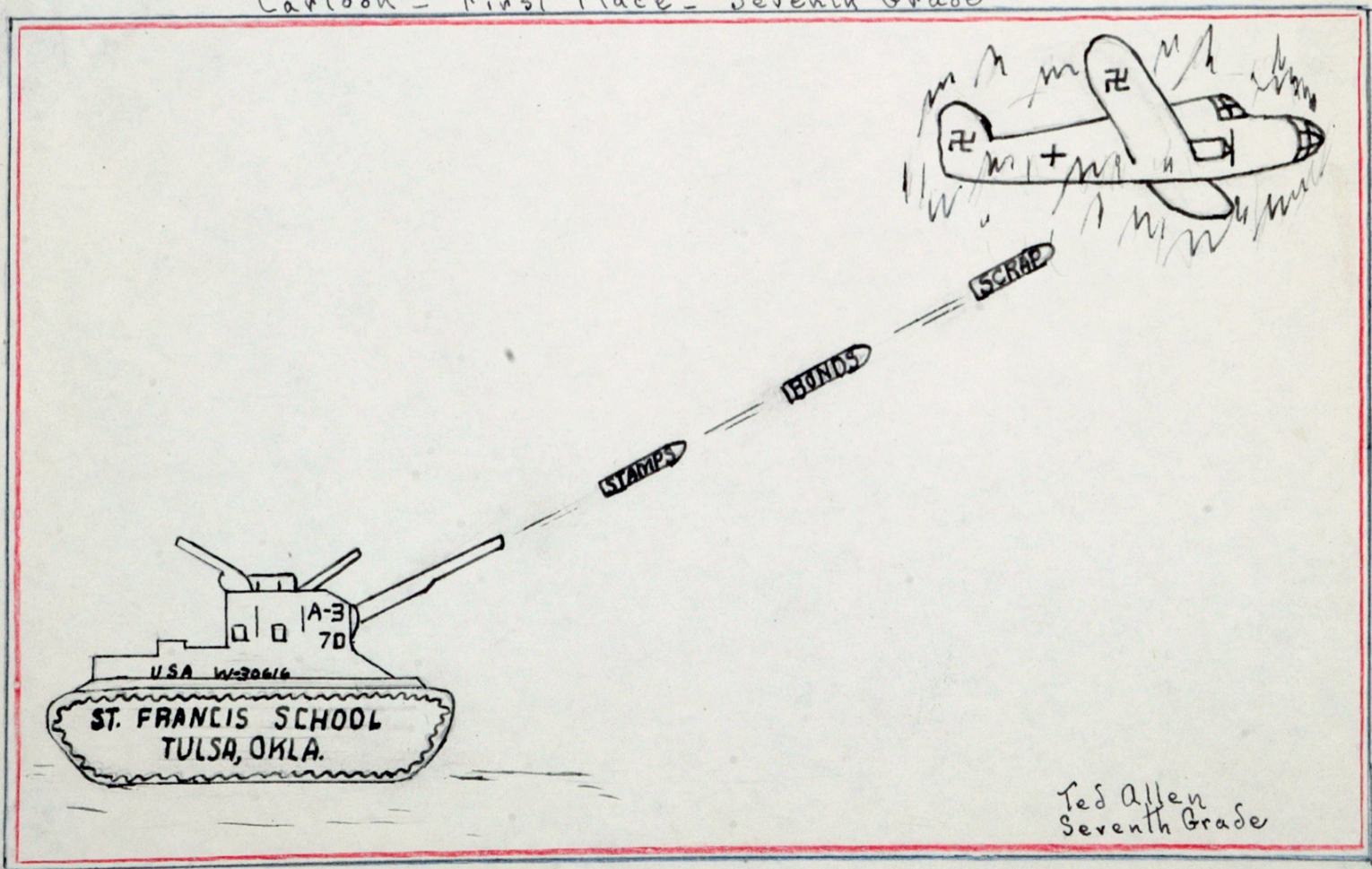
They are fighting to make the world free
For little children like you and me,
So we can worship and pray as we please
Instead of obeying the Japanese.
So come on America, and save that tin,
And make this world a better place to live in.

Don Durbin
Seventh Grade

Cartoon - First Place - Eighth Grade



Cartoon - First Place - Seventh Grade



Essay - First Place

Food Rationing

The army needs about five pounds of food per soldier in the army, nearly twice the amount allowed a civilian. When troops are sent to all parts of the world; much of this food must be canned food. Billions of cans must be sent to our distant soldiers and sailors in 1943. They will get sixty percent of our canned fruits and vegetables; twenty-five percent of our canned beef and dried goods will go to them.

This is the chief reason why the Americans at home will get thirty-three cans per person instead of the one hundred cans we enjoyed last year. Our armed forces must be fed well.

In addition, about four percent of our canned food must be sent to our allies, under the Lend Lease Plan. Another small percent must be set aside for the French in North Africa. More than two hundred kinds of food will be put on the rationing list in February.

Hoarders will have to state the number of rationed products on hand when rationing starts or be subjected a one thousand dollar fine or ten years in prison. Hoarding is the very best way to help the axis. Hoarding is the worst thing to do because you keep other patriotic people from having food and it keeps food from our armed forces. Without food they cannot fight and we

Gerald Brousseau
Eighth Grade

could thereby lose this war. Yes, hoarding is a very dangerous thing to do.

In February, ration books will be given out to all persons who have War Ration Book, Number one, the book containing sugar and coffee stamps. Anyone who does not possess the first ration book, cannot get the second one. Some persons who did not need sugar or coffee failed to get the first book. They must obtain it now, if they want to buy canned foods in the future. The deadline for obtaining goods for War Ration Book, number one, is Friday, January 15.

The second ration book will contain ninety-six blue and ninety-six red stamps. The red is for meat, and the blue for canned foods.

Do not be surprised to go to the store and not get what you want because the stores are rationed on what they get. When their supply is up, they cannot have more until the next week. Uncle Sam has said we will have to make many more sacrifices before the war is over. Some people say, "Aren't we sacrificing enough now?" There is never too great a sacrifice if we wish to have freedom. Look what the marines and soldiers and sailors are sacrificing; they are giving their lives, and here we are complaining for having to do without some conveniences we had before the war. There is nothing

like lying in a trench all night, not knowing whether or not you will be killed in the next burst of a bomb. We should only be too glad to do anything for the soldiers. In Wake Island the marines fought till the last man was killed. If we do not make some sacrifices we may be without freedom. There could be nothing worse than being under Japanese or German rule. When you start to make a fuss about rationing just think of the men who suffered and died at Pearl Harbor that you might have freedom and that Old Glory would keep waving.

Gerald Brousseau
Eighth Grade

Poster - First Place

SMASH AND BURN



SMASH THE AXIS

Hildegard Dotson
Eighth Grade

Story - First Place

On The Home Front

"Join the Waacs", Jane read the poster outside the Waacs Recruiting Office. She quickly walked in and got in the long line of girl recruits. She stood there in line till her turn, then walked up to the desk where the inspector sat.

The inspector inquired, "Name?"

"Jane Brown."

"Age?"

"Twelve."

"Addr.", the inspector did not finish the word but suddenly looked up, "You can't join the Waacs; you must be twenty-one years old."

"But,"

"Next," the inspector called.

Jane walked out sadly; she had been a failure; what could she do to help Uncle Sam win the war? She walked on home sadly, then into the house.

"Hello Jane," said her mother, "where have you been?"

"Hello Mother," replied Jane, "I went down town and saw a poster that said, 'Join The Waacs'. Well, I decided to join the Waacs - and they wouldn't accept me. Said I was too young. I guess I'm not needed to help win the war."

"Oh, yes, you are Jane," responded Mother, "you can save old pans, papers, rags, and toys; and you can buy

Betty Geiger
Seventh Grade

Save stamps and bonds.

"That gives me an idea, Mother. I will start a Junior Commandos. We will gather scrap, and buy war stamps and bonds, and maintain quiet in war zones for the war workers that work at night. We will help win this war. Then we will have peace and freedom for everyone."

Betty Geiger
Seventh Grade

Assembly Program

Correlating an assembly program with the War Savings Program, we presented the following February 8, 1943. The Battle of the Sexes was a War Quiz.

Program

Star Spangled Banner
 Flag Salute
 Food Rationing... Gerald Brousseau
 Battle of the Sexes... Round one
 On the Home Front... Phyllis Busten
 Battle of the Sexes... Round two
 Little Things (song)... Louise Kager, H. Dotson
 Scrap (poem)... Don Durbin
 Battle of the Sexes... Round three
 Report on War Savings Program
 Gas Rationing... Christine Dunn
 God Bless America



Contestants and Judges



Took part in the Assembly Program

Serving



Prayer for The Times

O Lord Jesus Christ, who in Thy mercy hearest the prayer of sinners, pour forth we beseech Thee all graces and blessings on our country and its citizens. We pray in particular for our President, for our Congress, for all our soldiers, for all who defend us in ships whether in ships or in the skies, for all who are in peril or in danger. Bring us all after the troubles of this life into that haven of peace and reunite us all together forever, O dear Lord, in Thy glorious heavenly kingdom. Amen.

(Recited daily)

Realizing that it is with the help of God alone, that victory will be won, students pray daily in the classrooms for all in the service of our country and for a speedy victory. Special prayers and visits are made during the day to the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, also. Students are requested to listen to Monsignor Sheen's talks over the Sunday Catholic Hour.





Model Airplane Contest



Constructing Airplanes



Part of Troop 15

Junior Patrol
 Every morning and evening members assist Officer Porter at crossings on Admiral and on First Street.

Junior Red Cross
 100% membership in the Junior Red Cross is our boast. Each Friday girls of the Junior High convene from 2:00 - 2:30 to sew for the Red Cross.

Model Airplane Display
 If the interest and ability shown in constructing model airplanes is an indication of adeptness for the art of flying St. Francis should contribute many flying Cadets to the Army Air Corps someday.

Boy Scouts
 Rev. Ramon Carlin, Chaplain, reorganized the Boy Scouts. Troop 15 numbers 25 members and is very active.



Sewing for the Red Cross

III.

Conserving



Eighth grade pupils at St. Francis school, 2521 E. First St., shown here along with Father P. P. Schaeffer, Sister Mary Lucy and Sister Mary Gregory, Wednesday were leading the rest of the school in amount of scrap collected. They'd brought in 5,676 pounds. Altogether the school had 31,033 pounds against a quota of 20,000.

They are sorting the scrap, too, so it will be easier to handle. The eighth graders are John Paisley, Jim Burke, Donald Clutterbuck, Bill Rush, Gerald Brousseau, Jack Krafft, Abbott Grant and Thomas

National Scrap Drive

In response to the National Scrap Drive, St. Francis pupils entered wholeheartedly into collecting and donating metal of all kinds and descriptions. Though our quota to be raised was only 20,000 lbs., a total of 31,033 lbs. was amassed.



Collecting Scrap



Collecting tin cans for the Drive



The Primary Pupils get in the tin



How to Scrap a Tin Can.

Tin Can Drive

Although the tin can drive is under the direction of the Boy Scouts, all pupils participate in it. Weekly about two barrels of cans are contributed.

Magazine and Papers

Over 5000 lbs. of paper has been sold and the money used for defense. Silk hose for powder bags are also being taken up.



Magazines and papers

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