

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL St. John Vianney Training School

ADDRESS R.R. #2, Box 75 Bixby, Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Bixby

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. John Vianney Training School

Address Rural Route #2, Box 75

Dixby, Oklahoma

Enrollment 75 Grades 6 to 12

No. of Teachers 5 No. of Classrooms 4

Size of Community 9

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program none



The American's Creed

Eileen

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to
himself hath said, this is my own my native land."
Scott

I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

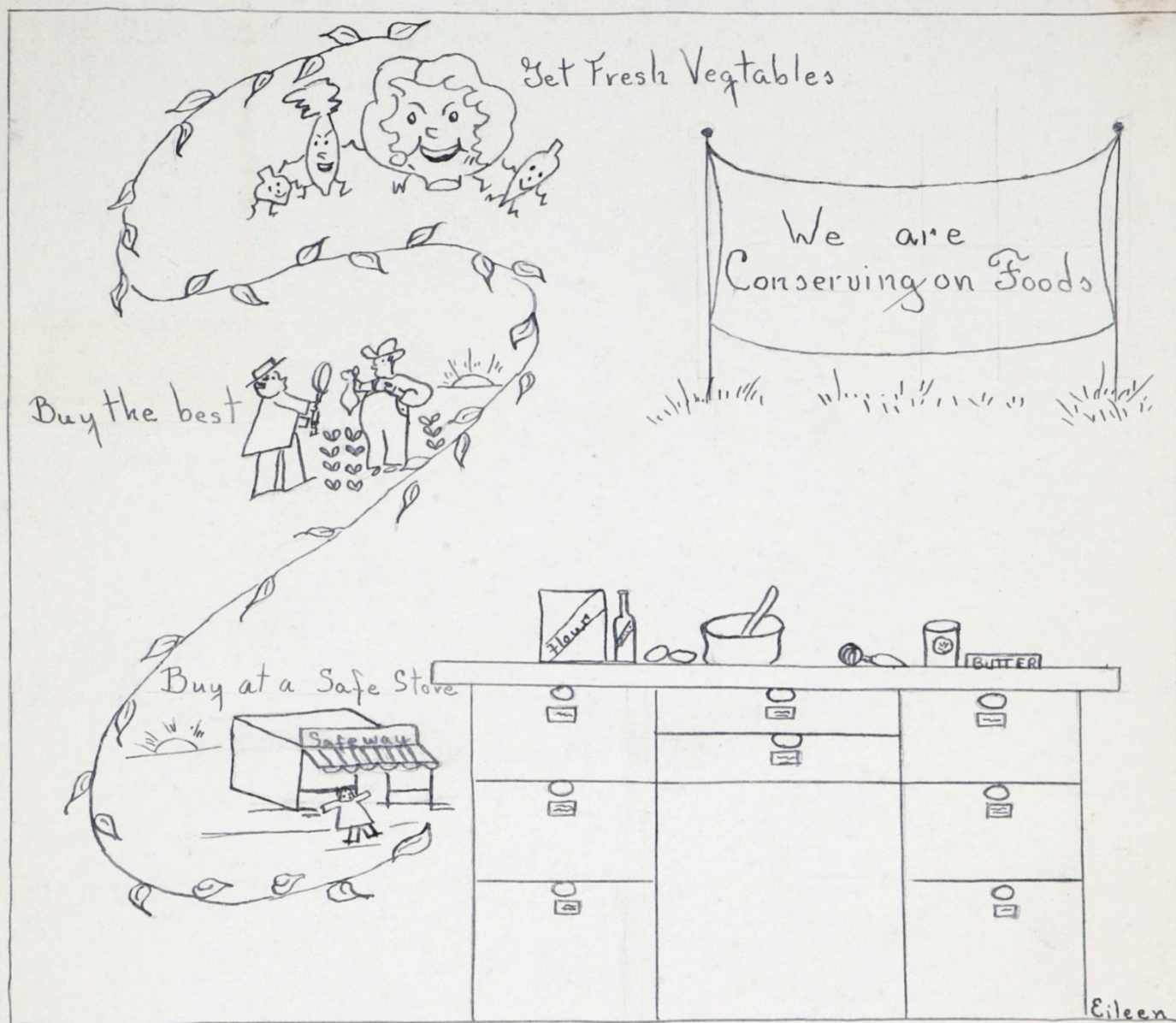
By-- William Tyler Page



PATCHING IN VIANNEY

In St. John Vianney Training School we believe that scraps of material, turned into useful patches, will help our Country win the War. Can you imagine young girls wanting to wear patches on their clothes? Well, I know you cannot, but Vianney girls have a different opinion on the subject. We not only wear patches but we do so with such a spirit of patriotism that you feel left out if you do not own a patch or two. Not only our clothing is saved by patching but even our linen comes in for a share, too. The mending department sometimes presents an amusing scene with sheets flying first to the patch box, then to the machine to be made into a Victory sheet. Occasionally a girl may be heard to say, "This is such a little tear; I'll just sew it up." But she never does! If "A patch for Victory" has been forgotten by her some one is certain to present a reminder. I am sure every girl would tell you she enjoys saving on clothes for the sake of the great American ideal. When this War is over and Vianney girls are asked: "What did you do for our Country during the War?", proudly we will answer, "We marched to Victory with patches."

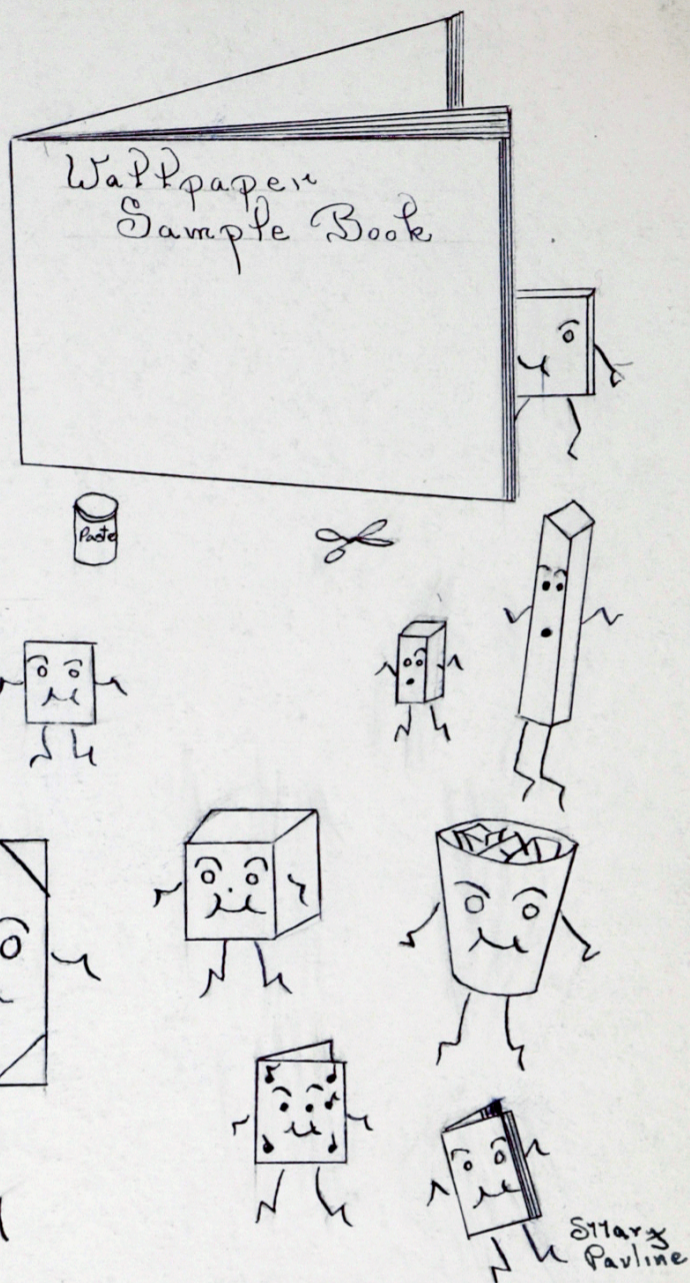
Mary Belle



The girls of Vianney are taught to be very good cooks. We learn economy by preparing attractive, wholesome dishes from the "left overs" of the previous meal. We know that every ounce of food conserved means just that much more for those in the Service of our Country, so wasted supplies are an unheard-of thing. Our Domestic Science Room and the General Kitchen are busy departments where cooking, canning, baking, and all phases of food preparation are taught. Many recipes are altered and substitutes used in place of foods now rationed for more vital purposes. Water used in cooking vegetables makes health-giving soups; pickles made last summer from watermelon rinds make tasty appetizers; home-canned fruits and vegetables are a source of minerals and vitamins. Body-builders are given their rightful place in the planning of daily menus. Meats are cooked in a way best suited to preserve their full value.

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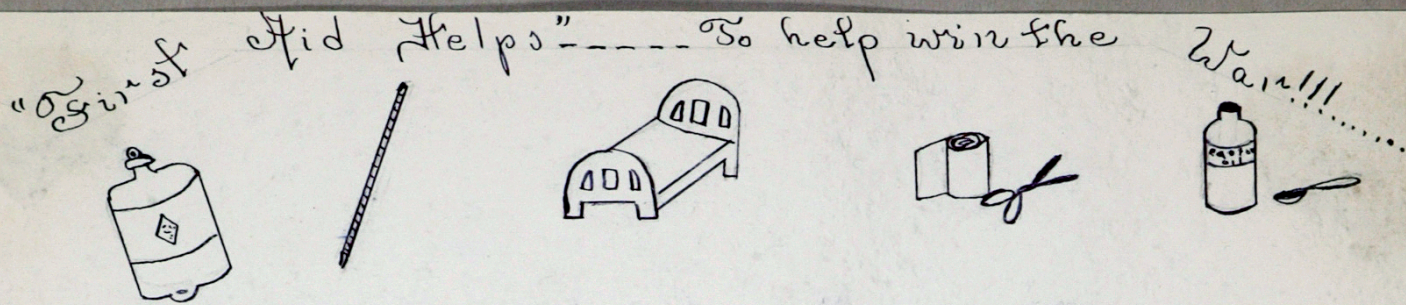
V
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WE CONSERVE PAPER, BOOKS, and BOXES

Instead of good wrapping paper, wallpaper samples are put to many uses here at Vianney. We cover library books with it, in order to preserve the original cover. We also make desk pads, cover waste baskets, gift boxes, loose-leaf notebooks, prayer books, and even use the left overs as scrap paper for our school work. All of serves to save paper, as well as wear and tear of boxes and books.

Mary Pauline



A course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, an important preparation for possible War needs, has been given to Vianney's entire enrollment by Mrs. Sarah F. Victory, Red Cross Nurse. Mrs. Victory was engaged in over-seas Service during World War I, so she fully realizes the responsibilities which may be ours before the completion of this second World War. During the Course, we learned practical lessons on every phase of Home Hygiene, and the administration of First Aid. All students creditably passed the final examinations and our success is due, in large measure, to Mrs. Victory's thorough, painstaking explanations. However, Mrs. Victory said that we were exceptionally apt students, so mutual esteem exists between us.

The lessons also served to increase the desire of some of us to devote our lives to nursing and awakened this vocation in others. This wish is being fostered by the opportunity to assist in the care of our class-mates who have aches or pains. A few of us are sufficiently well trained to assist our Doctor when he makes his weekly call. Under his kind supervision we learn other necessary lessons for which we are most grateful.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Victory,"
Vianney girls stand up to say,
"Good afternoon, my students,
We'll have lesson ten today.

"Blanche, this elderly lady
Has been in bed for days,
If it was your duty to entertain
Just what would be your ways?"

"Now, Rose Virginie, this patient
Has a very bad cold, you see;
What would you do, young lady,
If it were left up to thee?"

"I would get an interesting book
From the book store down the street
I would pick beautiful flowers
To make her room look neat."

"I would put her to bed quickly
And with Vicks rub her chest
I'd cover her up so snugly
And leave her alone to rest."

"Corynne, pretend that you're a
nurse
In a hospital large and new
If the lady in 315 had a chill
Just what, dear, would you do?"

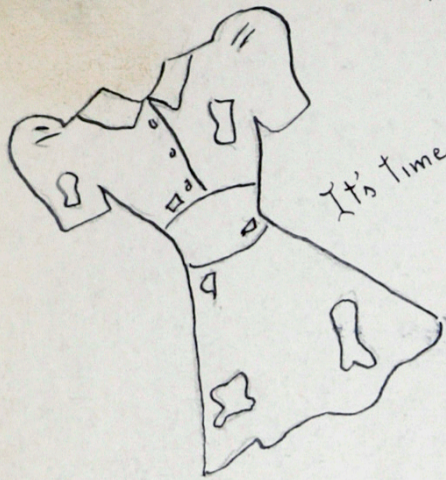
"Well, Genevieve, this baby
Cries most of the time.
What would you do to hush it
If this tiny baby were thine?"

"I'd cover the lady with sheets and
quilts
Until she she could hardly be seen,
But if it did not ease her pain,
I'd give her a shot of morphine."

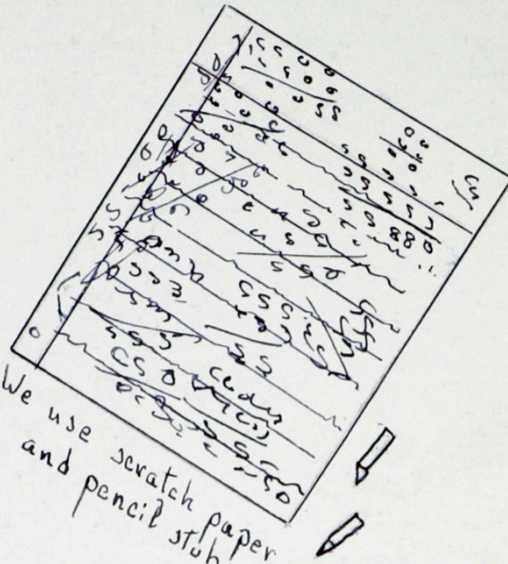
"I'd give it ten ounces of milk
That had been boiled fifteen
But if it did not discontinue
It would be a pin, I ween."

So after this glimpse of our class
Do not hasten to call the hearse;
Just call on our Home Hygiene girls
And we'll send you a first class
nurse!"

Vianney is helping to win the war too!.....



It's time for patches



We use scratch paper
and pencil stubs.....



Go easy on leather.....



We mend leaky buckets.....



We save on pencils.....

By E. E. Eitzen

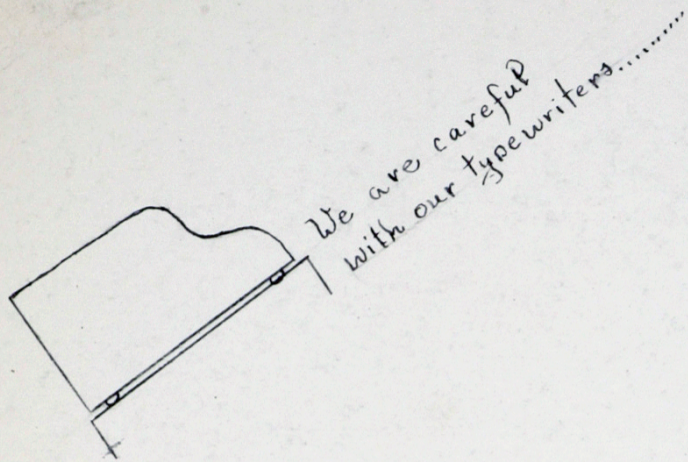
WE TRY TO HELP

There are many ways and means at the disposal of the true American in doing his share to help win the War. Vianney girls make use of every opportunity, for we certainly do not wish to be considered unpatriotic. Not only that! We love our Country and want to do all in our power to preserve it.

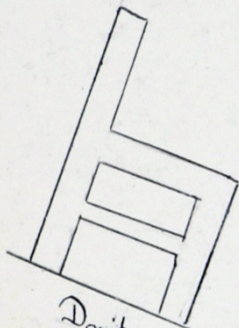
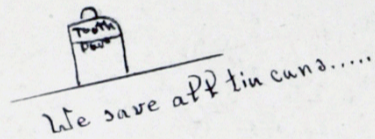
First, you see a girl wearing a patched dress-- not because she admires patches, but when she mends a tear, the dress can take the place of a new one. We darn our stockings over and over, and perhaps add a new heel or toe.

We know we must be conservative of leather. The instant we see that our shoes need mending, straight-

More aids to help win the War!!.....



We mend our
stockings to
get longer wear....



Don't destroy the furniture.....



So easy as facets
you can't buy rubber
washers.....

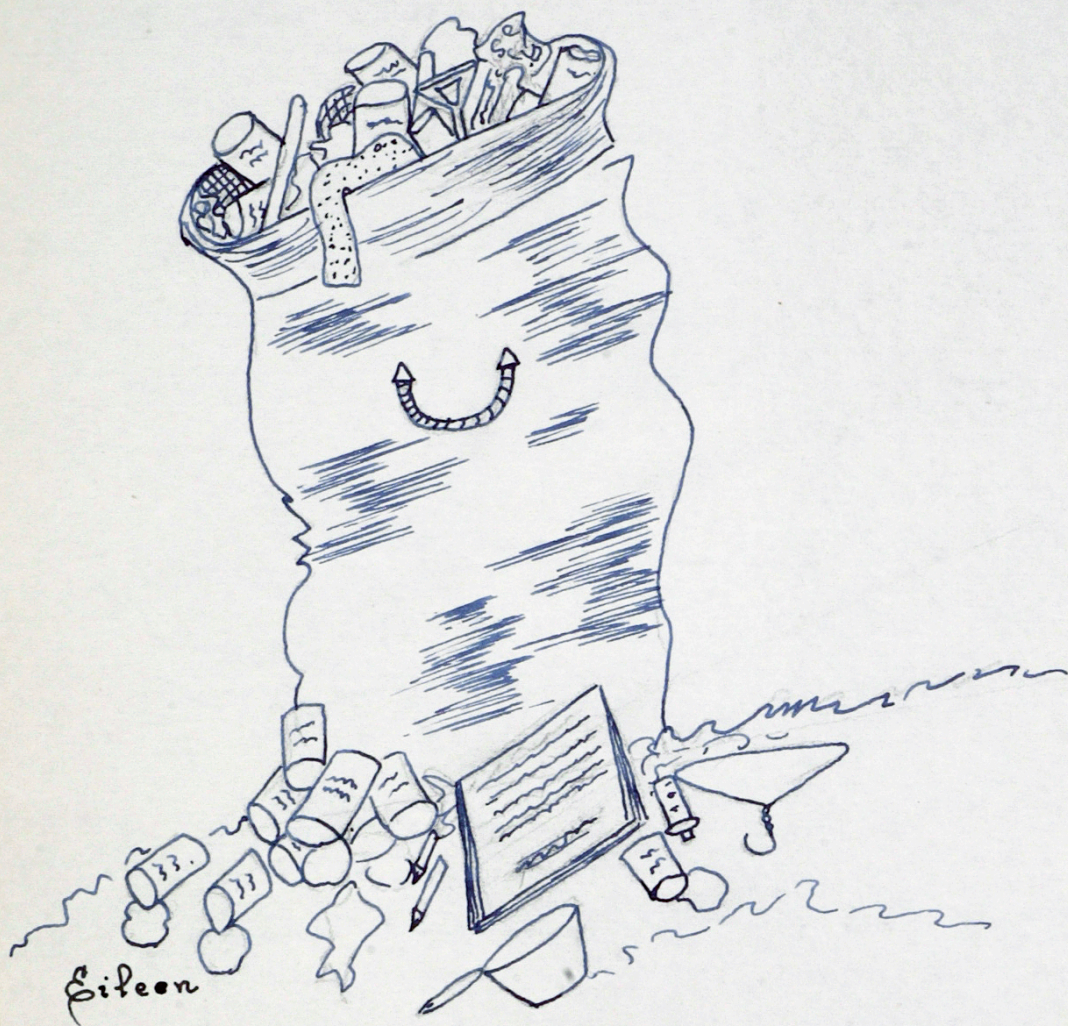
way they are half-soled, stitched, or given other needed attention. They are then ready for their second life-span!

As for lead and paper--our waste baskets never contain any paper that can be used for scratch, and pencil stubs are well used before we sharpen longer ones. Typewriters and furniture are given the best of care.

We regret very much that we are unable to help in some big way; however, conserving of supplies, saving of utilities, and obedience to school rules are tangible proofs that we are loyal, one hundred per cent Americans and willing co-workers with our armed forces.

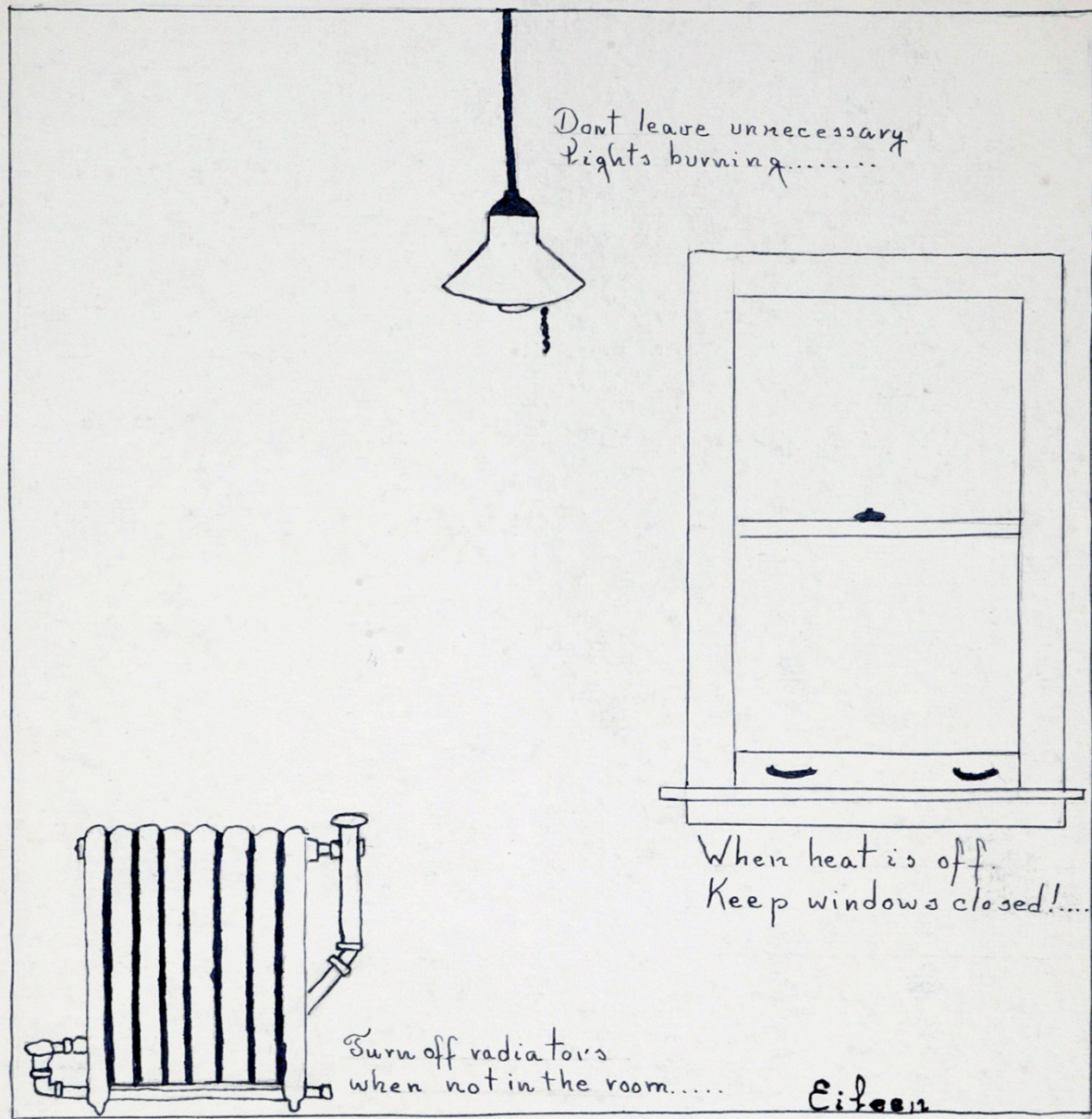
Virginia

Help Win The War
Save scraps of
iron and paper.



Tin cans!! Waste paper!! Scrap iron!!
No, this is not the Town Crier. It is
Vianney girls collecting articles for
defense. Every can is prepared for War
use and when flattened to conserve space
it adds its quota to the heap. We like
to picture in imagination the powerful
bomber we thus help to construct. Great
glorification for junk!

Cartona



Vianney girls consider the saving of light and heat another way to do their part in the War program. All unnecessary lights are turned off and radiators are utilized only where needed. Rooms are carefully ventilated, but the opening of windows is so well regulated, plenty of fresh air is had by all, yet all are comfortably warm.

Marching To Victory



Sane Theresa

May Vianney's efforts hasten
the hour of Victory for
our loved U.S.A.....

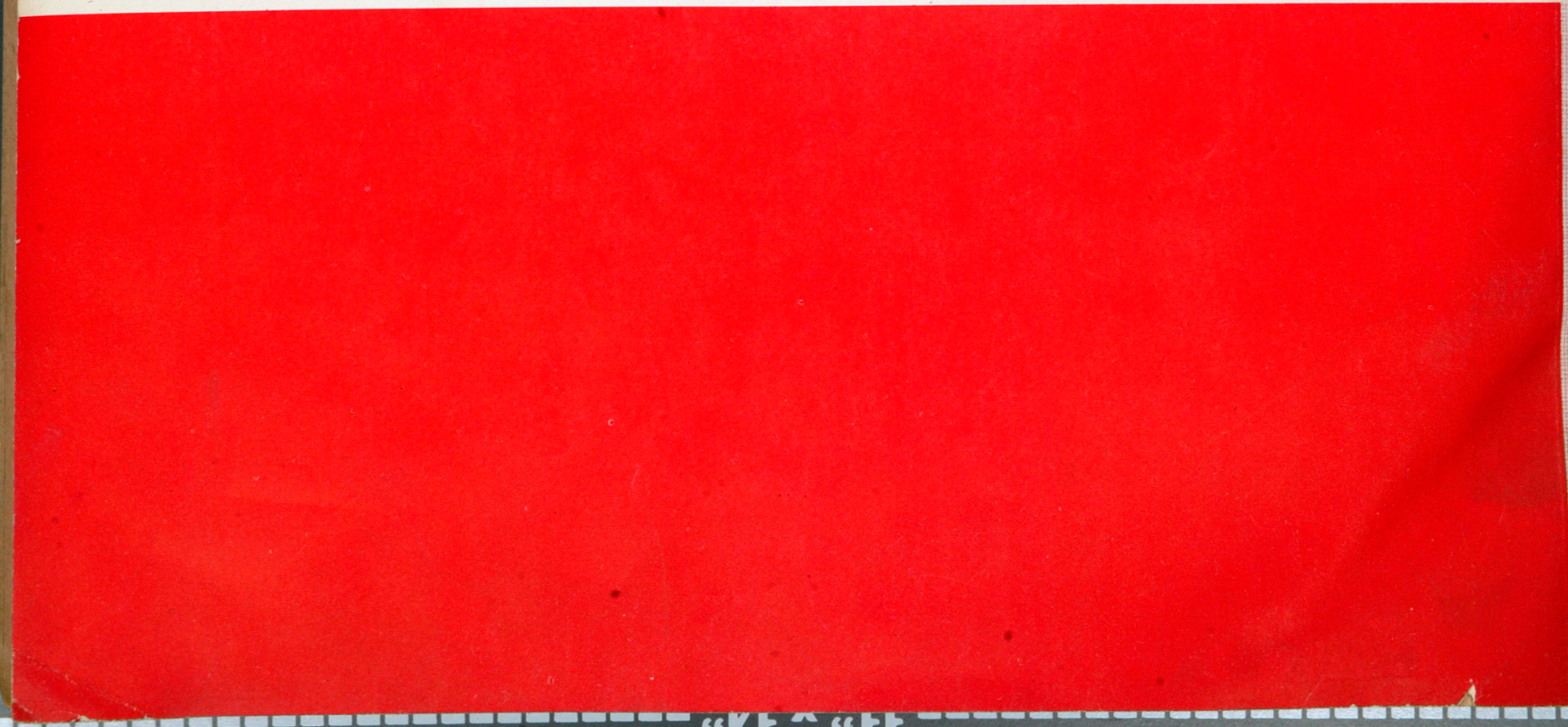
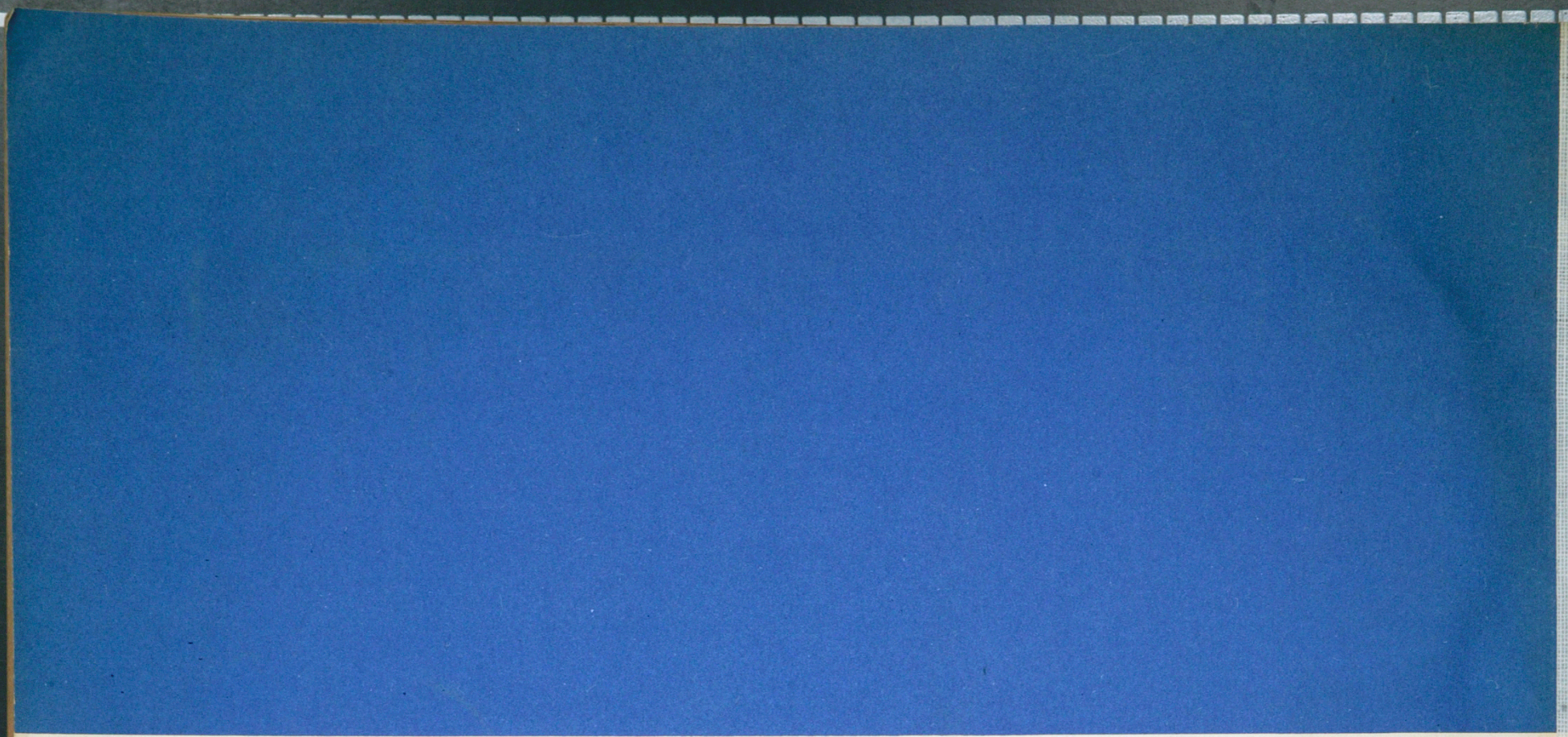


ANOTHER BOOST FOR VICTORY

Although unable to sponsor many of the activities planned by other schools, Vianney has one "Boost for Victory" that we feel will help much in making favorable the decision of this war. This boost is our prayers. Each girl feels it a duty to daily remember our beloved Country and those who are laboring and dying to keep it free. Early each morning pleas for God's protection and guidance for our rulers, service men, and for all our fellow-citizens rise from Vianney's chapel and ascend to the throne of God. Often during the day petitions are prayerfully renewed for the blessing of Victory and Peace.

Alma

11" x 14"



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