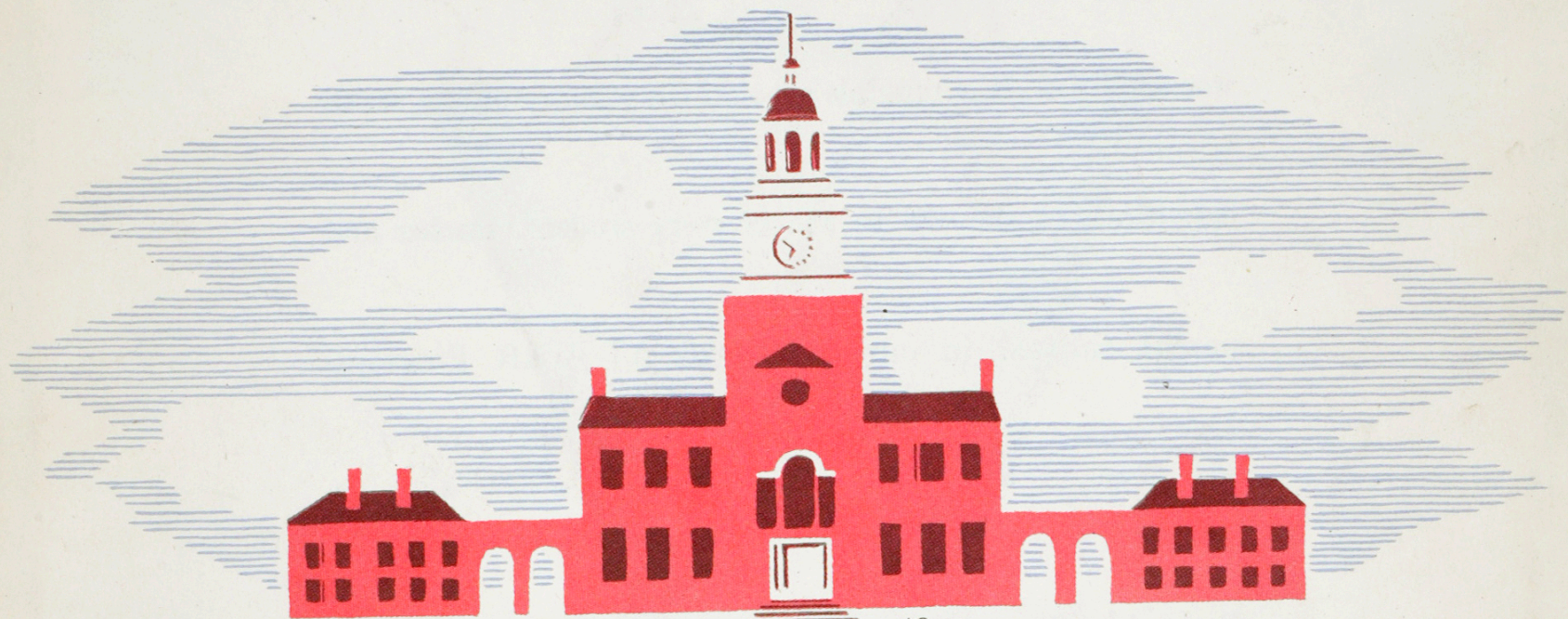


Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL St. Joseph School

ADDRESS Fifth and Harvey, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Okla.

City

Box 2

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. Joseph School

Address Fifth and Harvey

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Enrollment 236 Grades 12

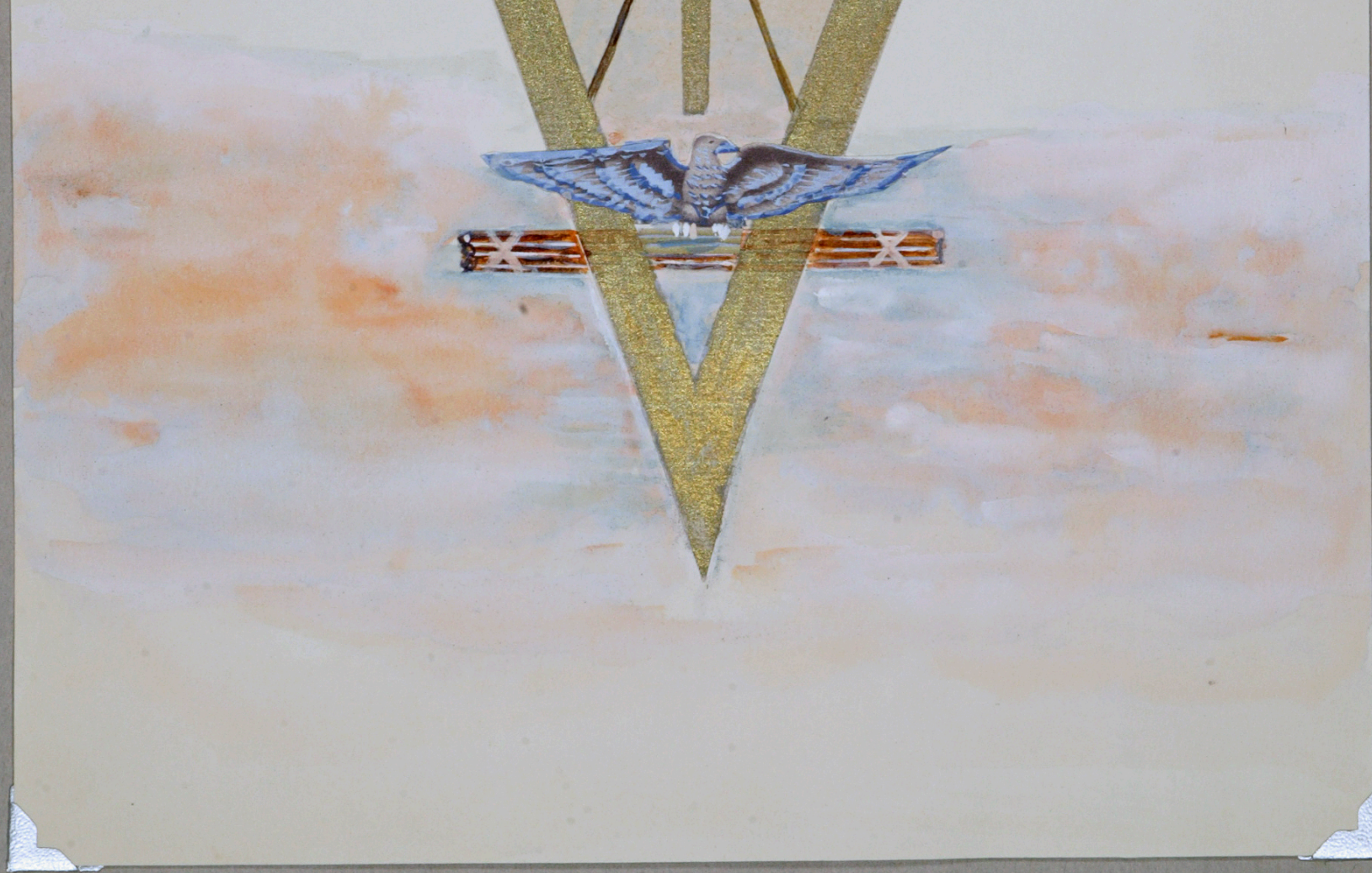
No. of Teachers 10 No. of Classrooms 8

Size of Community 200,000

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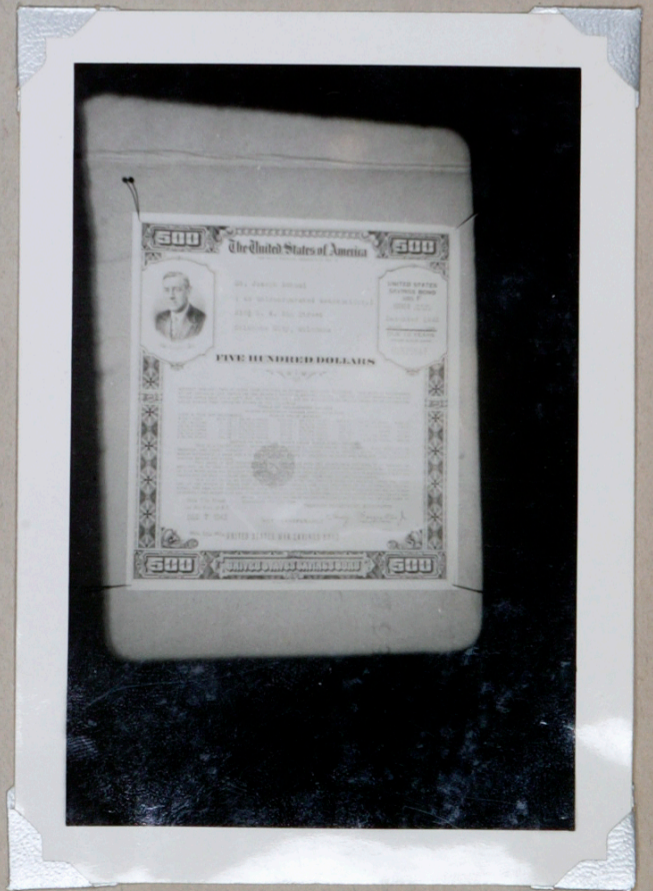
WAR Program \$ 2232.45

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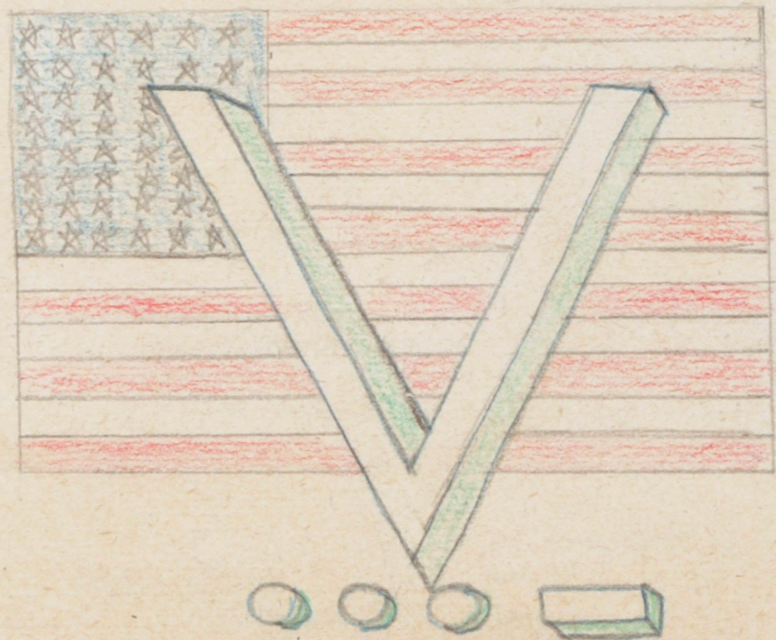


Saint Josephs



11" x 14"

JOIN THE SCRAP DRIVE
AND



WIN THE WAR!

Max Bearden
Grade 7

11" x 14"

Scrap Drive



VICTORY



St. Joseph's parochial school, Northwest Fifth street and Harvey avenue, is making a strong bid for top honors in the city schools' scrap collection contest. To date it has at least 200 pounds per pupil, for the highest known per pupil average in the city. Here a group of the larger boys is now tossing scrap onto their room pile, Saturday, just another production day for the school. Britton elementary school is apparent runnerup to date, with more than 183 pounds per pupil.

St. Joseph's Leading City Metal Drive

**Britton's Average
Of 183 Pounds
Ranks Second**

St. Joseph's parochial school and Britton elementary school stood at the top of the scrap heap in the city school's contest.

Conservative estimates, based on official receipts, and scrap on hand, gave St. Joseph's a per pupil average of slightly more than 200 pounds, and Britton elementary just over 183 pounds per pupil.

These two schools appeared to be the ones to beat because the contest for war bonds is being conducted on a pounds per pupil average.

School Raises 48,000 Pounds

Sister Mary Pauline, St. Joseph's principal, said school receipts and scrap on hand would pass the 48,000 marker. The school has 240 pupils.

Harry A. West, Britton elementary principal, estimated his receipts and scrap on hand at more than 60,000 pounds. The school has 330 pupils.

Sister Mary Pauline said competition between the eight rooms in her school is keen, with small school prizes at issue.

"Our boys and girls have worked very hard, and have been pretty successful in getting scrap," she said, "and they're not above enlisting aid of passing pedestrians and motorists to help them if the scrap is a little too heavy."

"Why one group of our boys even persuaded a fire truck—it wasn't going to a fire—to stop and put the firemen to work for them."

Firemen Give Help

West also praised the efforts of his children, and the efforts of a group of Britton business men who have spent two afternoons gathering scrap for the Britton elementary and high-schools.

Scrap drive officials urged principals to take measures to get their scrap piles moved to junk yards quickly or run the risk of creating a bottleneck late in the week.

The contest will close October 17, and will be based on official receipts only. Scrap left on school yards at the contest closes will not be considered in naming winners.

Schools Urged To Push Drive

St. Joseph's, Britton Lead Scrap Hunters

City schools Wednesday night had put 690,990 pounds of scrap across the official scales, and a close check disclosed there still are 300 tons on school yards, scrap officials said.

They stressed the value of maintaining hard work in the schools' division of the scrap drive by pointing out that the schools are producing approximately 10 percent of the total collections.

The heavier scrap in Oklahoma county is in industry, which is not considered in the schools' field of collection. Latest check placed county collections at 11,000,000 pounds.

Officials Wednesday appealed to all schools to get their scrap to junk dealers by every means possible by not later than Saturday night, when the schools contest will close.

Judgment of the contest for money and war bonds will be based on official receipts, and scrap left on school yards will not be considered.

A check of parochial schools Wednesday showed that seven had collected a total of 138,000 pounds, with St. Joseph's accounting for 51,000. As far as could be determined Wednesday St. Joseph's school, and Britton elementary school were leading the city's schools on pounds produced per pupil.

St. Joseph's children have collected slightly more than 200 pounds each, and Britton's boys and girls slightly more than 183 pounds each.

The parochial list gives Holy Angel,

2,100; Blessed Martin, 3,000; Corpus Christi, 13,000; Sacred Heart, 15,000; Rosary, 15,000; John Carroll, 40,000, and St. Joseph's 51,000 pounds.

Drive leaders asked companies volunteering to haul school scrap to junk yards to continue with that school's pile until it is hauled off, then to ask for another assignment.

Wednesday's volunteer workers, who loaded and unloaded scores of trucks, included 30 members of the United Steel Workers union.

WE'VE SCRAP GALORE

St. Joe's is in for gathering scrap
To wipe those Japs right off the map.
It's marchin' right along
To help conserve our freedom strong.

For as you can plainly see,
Our scrap is going to keep us free
For St. Joe's has scrap galore
And that's what makes those Japs so sore.

Now don't you think it a historical event
When we made our enemy lament?
Just because St. Joseph's School lent a hand
To Uncle Sam's greatest demand.

Vera Mae Wilson.

St. Joseph's Leads City In Scrap Drive

St. Joseph's school by averaging 657 pounds per pupil in the recent salvage drive not only led every school in Oklahoma City but won the first prize of \$100 among the city's elementary schools. The 236 pupils gathered in 155,150 pounds of scrap.

John Carroll school rated fifth in the city's elementary schools and merited a prize of \$25. It collected 95,603 pounds and averaged over 200 pounds per pupil.

Both St. Joseph's and John Carroll are staffed by the Sisters of Mercy who were instrumental in urging their students to collect the scrap and thus aid the national effort. More than 5 million pounds were collected by the pupils of Oklahoma City.

Foster and St. Joseph's Are Victors

Harding, Carey Lose Out On Receipts Issue

in City School Scrap Drive

\$100 War Bonds To Be Awarded For Outstanding Work

Scrappers champions of Oklahoma City schools and winners of the \$100 war bonds posted as top prizes are St. Joseph's parochial school and Foster senior-junior highschool, the state scrap contest judges announced Friday.

City school children's enthusiastic efforts during the September 28-October 17 newspaper drive tossed more than 3,500,000 pounds of salvageable metals into the nation's war reserve, the final audit showed. Added to rural schools' 2,000,000 pounds, the city's figure gave county schools a total of 5,500,000 pounds.

With approximately 50,000 pupils attending county schools, the children's collections averaged more than 110 pounds per pupil.

Harding, Carey Lose

Totals did not include the so-called industrial scrap which knocked previously announced contest leaders, Harding junior highschool and Carey grade school, out of first places. Judges ruled out credit for poundages claimed for sales by industrial firms to scrap dealers, with pupils collecting the weight receipts instead of scrap.

"If the rest of the country came close to matching the spirit of Oklahoma county youngsters, the national newspaper scrap drive was a whale of a success," said Sheriff George Goff, director of the county campaign.

"Both the city and rural schools did an outstanding job. That they didn't place as high in the state standings as other schools did was simply because there were more pupils here to compete for the scrap available."

In letters to H. E. Wrinkle, city school superintendent, and Mrs. Ethel Fowler Dowell, county superintendent, drive leaders, said the children lived up to the letter and spirit of the school slogan, "Get in the scrap!"

Harding Places Second

Harding lost upwards of a half-million pounds through the industrial scrap ruling, yet took the \$75 second prize in the secondary school division on a 310.84-pounds-per-pupil average. Harding trucks shuttled in and out of city junkyards with total sales of 341,301 pounds of actual collections, building up the school's activities fund by slightly less than \$1,000.

All of Foster's winning 81,636 pounds were piled on the school grounds before being moved to the dealers, Charles E. Grady, principal, said. Its enrolment of 242, compared with Harding's 1,098, gave Foster the secondary schools' championship with a 337.40-pound average.

St. Joseph's was placed in the elementary division by judges, although it also has highschool grades, because a majority of its pupils are in the lower grades and its scrap-gathering problems more nearly approximated those of the elementary schools. Its average of 657.41 pounds beat out the tornado district's Carey school, whose average dropped from more than 800 pounds to 566.26 pounds with the subtraction of donated weight receipts.

County prize-winners were:

City Elementary				
	Pupils	Ttl Lbs	Per Ppl	Prize
1. St. Joseph's	236	155,150	657.41	\$100
2. Carey	85	48,132	566.26	75
3. Britton	285	72,100	252.98	25
4. Prairie Queen	27	5,990	230.28	25
5. John Carroll	465	95,603	205.59	25
City Secondary				
1. Foster Jr-Sr	242	81,636	337.40	\$100
2. Harding Jr	1,098	341,301	310.84	75
3. Nthst Jr-Sr	551	165,860	301.01	25
4. Brtn Jr-Sr	312	82,760	265.20	25
County Rural				
1. Enterprise	8	16,685	2,086	\$100
2. Sunnyside	16	30,960	1,935	75
3. Luther	261	364,430	1,396	25
4. Prairie Dell	23	19,170	833	25



SCRAP--SCRAPP

St. Joe's scrap helped to wipe some Jap
Right off the map.
So get in the drive
And watch freedom thrive.
Our motto is, "We aim to please
But we're not going to get on our knees."
And watch the Japs sit back in ease.

Our own dear land we won't abandon
When someone shouts, "The Japs are landin'"
We don't intend to be their slaves
For that's just what our enemy craves.
The Army's marchin' to freedom
'Cause they've got Uncle Sam to lead 'em.

Those Japs don't seem to see
That we intend to keep our liberty.
We're winning the battle "down under"
'Cause I hear the Japs as they wonder
Who is sending those bombs of thunder.

The storm will soon begin to abate
For we are on the side of Fate
Those Germans will quit grinning
When they realize we are winning.
Our scrap will help
Give those tyrants a welp
So we're on to vic
With a great big lick,
Bring your scrap
Get a germ off the map. George Apostol.



CONSERVE FOR LIBERTY



by
JANICE IRICK
Grade eighth
St. Joseph's School

Bonds



The sale of War Bonds and Stamps in St. Joseph's Parochial School has shown a decided increase since the first of the new year. Statistics show that Two Hundred Dollars in Bonds has been sold and approximately One Hundred Fifty Dollars in Stamps. This makes a total sale of Three Hundred Dollars in two weeks for our school. How is this for "slapping the Japs"?

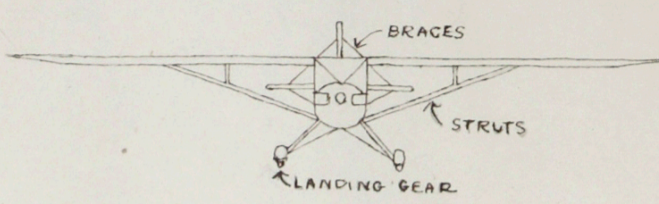
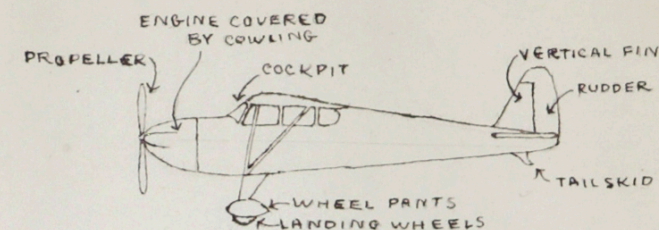
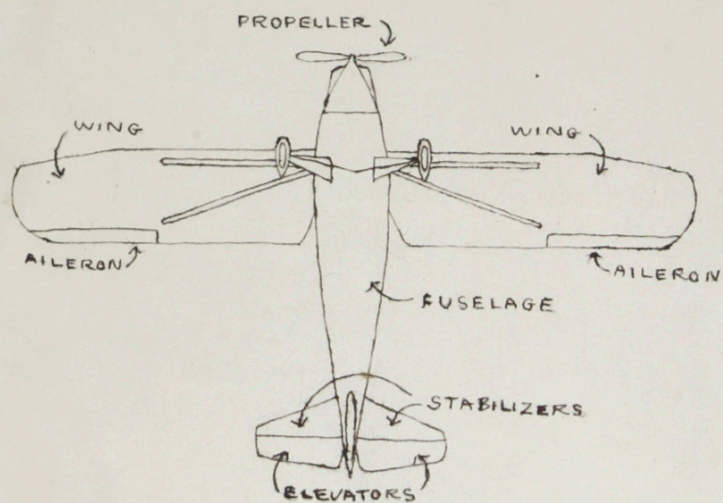


Mary O'Rourke's model is a flying scale model of the excellent Navy fighter, the Vought-Sikorsky F4U-1 "Corsair". It has a twenty-eight inch wing span. The outstanding recognition characteristics of the Corsair are its inverted gull wing and radial engine. It has retractable landing gear. It took forty-five hours work during two and a half weeks to build the model. It is of a fairly true scale and most of its features coincide with those of the real plane.

Miss O'Rourke has built only five or six other models, ranging in types from scale models to commercial models. All of them have been powered by rubber bands. The largest had a wing span of 36 inches and the smallest a wing span of 12 inches.



Aero



onautics

What is the total drag on a plane with Clark Y wing of 170 square feet area, flying at 5800 feet, at 82 miles an hour, at 1° angle of attack, if the flat-plate equivalent of the parasite is 1.5 square feet?

Solution. Find D_{wing} , then $D_{par.}$ and add.

$$D_{wing} = C_d a S V^2$$

1. C_d (Clark Y, 1°) = .021
2. $\frac{a}{2} = .001$
3. $S = 170$
4. $V^2 = 14400$
5. $D_{wing} = .021 \times .001 \times 170 \times 14400 = 51.4$ pounds

$$D_{par.} = 1.28 \frac{c}{2} a V^2$$

6. $a = 1.5$
7. $D_{par.} = 1.28 \times .001 \times 1.5 \times 14400 = 27.6$ pounds
8. $D_{plane} = 51.4 + 27.6 = 79$ pounds

The total drag of the plane is 79 pounds.

First Aid



11" x 14"

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DAY'S RATION
OFFERED BY
TOJO.



DO YOU WANT
TO ACCEPT TOJO'S
BIG MEAL ? IF NOT
BRING SCRAP.



The Autobiography of a Hundred Dollar War Bond

My life began when I came off a press. There I lay among many other war bonds. We lay there all new, not a wrinkle in any of us.

Then we were stacked in one pile. I was near the bottom, and I thought I would never get out of that jam session. Soon, however, I found myself wrapped and sealed and placed in a box ready for shipment--I knew not where.

When I was unwrapped I found myself in the Federal Reserve Bank in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Again I was on a pile, this time I was waiting to be sold to some true American.

It was here that I first learned of the nation wide scrap drive. I learned too that one of us bonds was to be awarded to the winning school in Oklahoma county.

It was interesting to hear of such wonderful things but I got very tired looking in one corner for such a long time. The minutes seemed like hours to me. Then one day two Sisters came in to the bank and I heard one say she wanted a hundred dollar war bond. I fairly jumped for joy because I was on the top and would be the next sold. I jumped with joy again when I learned that her check came from the Daily Oklahoman as the first prize in the drive.

Now I have a real home and will have for about twelve years. I am really proud to have the name St. Joseph School written on me.

MR. WAR BOND

Hello folks, this is Mr. War Bond, and I am about to tell you the very interesting story of how I got here. But first let me tell you how proud I am of the students of St. Joseph's school.

What, haven't you heard? Why Mr. and Mrs. America, I'm surprised at hearing this. I guess I'll just have to start from the very beginning.

Well, first, it was early in the second six weeks of school, that all the rush began. It was a rush to gather scrap for the Government, scrap that would go into planes, ships, tanks, and bombs, which would help us wreck the Axis. But, here now, we're getting away from our story. As I was about to say there was a nation wide contest. The main idea was to see who could gather the most scrap. For the winners of the contest, war bonds were given; and I happen to be first prize.

When the St. Joseph's school children heard of how they could help the Government in this drive, their patriotic blood stirred in them and they set out, determined to do their part. For days everyone who passed the school yard admired the junk heap, and they were proud of the children running to and fro with more scrap.

Well, it seems that in the end, St. Joseph's won first, and of course that meant that lucky me was to reside at the old school house for quite a long period of time.

Well that's about all for now folks, except, I want to give you a message.

Buy more war bonds and war stamps daily, help us keep up the morale of those boys in the armed forces by sending them new equipment constantly.

OUR SCRAP DRIVE

Our scrap drive was held September 28th to October 17th. All the children in the school took part in the drive but the children in the lower grades were the most enthusiastic about winning the drive. They got old signs and pulled them for blocks to the school grounds. Each grade had its own spot to put their scrap. They brought it from home, from friends' homes, and from any place they could find it. When they had something they could not get to the school, they asked a passing motorist to help them. One group of boys was pulling a large boiler and were having a hard time. They saw a fire truck coming and after much convincing talk persuaded the firemen to help them. They finally got their boiler to the school.

There was every kind of a scrap you could think of. There was scrap from rubber mats to bath tubs. Hot water tanks to nails. Kitchen sinks, gas stoves, and boilers. The children came back from scraping with dirty faces, skinned knees, and torn clothes.

When the drive was over our school was in the lead. At times we had very close competitors. There was Carey and Britton. We then had to work harder, because they were very close, but we still won. We had approximately 155,150 pounds, 236 pupils; so it was 658.41 pounds per pupil. We won a prize of \$75 with which to buy a war bond.

We were glad to work, for not only did it help our school but also our nation at war. Many bombs can be made, bullets and guns for our boys who are fighting to keep our nation free from the aggressors of Europe and Asia. Our scrap may help win battles, the battles that will decide the war. We are glad we worked hard, and we hope our scrap helps them keep our country free.

BIOGRAPHY OF A WAR BOND

(1941-) December 7, 1941, the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The sneak attack made by the Japs. This is really when my life began. The United States Government borrows money from the people of the nation and in return gives me to them with interest and in ten years they will get their money back with, as I said before, interest.

First of all, let us look at the ways and means St. Joseph's Parochial School took to earn a One Hundred Dollar War Bond, (that's me.) Oklahoma City started a City Scrap Metal Drive with everyone eligible to take part. Each room of St. Joseph's school took a separate section of the school yard as the place to deposit the scrap as they collected it day by day. You should have seen that school yard at the end of two weeks collecting! One could hardly see over the top of the huge piles the children had collected. The children gave to the Superior of the school, names and addresses where possible scrap might be picked up and the Superior would send out a truck to pick it up. These children, both boys and girls alike worked like troopers to bring in every bit of scrap "to slap the Jap."

When, at the end of two weeks, the scrap was weighed, it was found that St. Joseph's had won. I was awarded to them for bringing in the most scrap. Also the children of the school were granted a holiday. This pleased the children almost as much as winning me but these children are patriotic and they too, along with their parents realize the value of a United States War Bond.

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