

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



Independence Hall
PHILADELPHIA
1776

SPONSORED BY * * THE WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF THE U. S. TREASURY
DEPARTMENT, THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION AND ITS WARTIME COMMISSION



SCHOOL Wilson School Cleveland County

ADDRESS 211 E. Hines Norman Oklahoma
STREET TOWN STATE

Norman
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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Name of School Woodrow Wilson

Address Norman, Oklahoma

Enrollment 268 Grades 7

No. of Teachers 8 No. of Classrooms 8

Size of Community 268 Pupils

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT

WAR Program \$ 2152⁰⁰ and Winner of

Scrap drive in city of 25000 population

Woodrow Wilson School

Norman

Oklahoma



TONS OF SCRAP TO STOP THE HUN—When Wilson school pupils go after scrap they don't do a half-way job. Residents of the school district report that they spared nothing or nobody in their search for scrap. If a metal or rubber item wasn't useful or in use they carted it off for scrap in toy wagons and wheelbarrows. The huge pile of scrap in front of the school, shown in the above picture, is the result. Orion Burkett, principal of the school, is shown front center, with many of the pupils perched on their collection. The champion collectors at the school are not shown in the picture. They were gone after another load of scrap when the picture was taken. One boy, en route to the school scrap pile with a collection of old automobile parts, sold one part for 20 cents to a motorist who stopped him en route. The boy turned in the 20 cents to his principal. Patrons of the school helped with the heavier items of scrap. Scrap bins at other Norman schools also were full Saturday.

20 pupils brought in 50,000 lbs of scrap.

United We Win!



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
"Our Commander-in-Chief"



NORMAN, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942

County Collects 750,000 Pounds of Scrap

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

Wilson School Wins Contest in Norman

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

Moore FFA Rounds up 75,038 Pounds

Despite impassable country roads that blocked hauling of scrap from rural schools to Norman Saturday, Cleveland county had accounted for 751,000 pounds of scrap when the Oklahoma newspaper sponsored scrap campaign closed Saturday night. This was 27 pounds for each county resident.

It was estimated by Clarence Burch and Fred E. Tarman, co-chairmen of the campaign, that the county figure would reach 800,000 pounds when all the scrap collected is marketed.

Wilson school won the Norman grade school contest by turning in 68,341 pounds, according to unofficial figures compiled Saturday night. Lincoln school was second with 60,246 pounds, then followed Washington with 30,640, McKinley 28,680, and Jefferson 20,040.

G. M. Roberts, superintendent of

Norman schools, announced at the close of the contest that since all schools had worked hard and done a splendid job in rounding up scrap, all of them will receive a half-holiday. Wilson will get the flag offered by The Transcript to the winning school. Orion Burkett is principal of Wilson.

Moore Future Farmers of America did the best job among junior organizations of Cleveland county by rounding up 75,038 pounds, according to Marvin Anderson, adviser. This was 2,587 pounds, or more than one ton, for each of the 29 boys.

Norman boy Scouts collected 58,180 pounds, for an average of nearly 300 pounds per boy in the troops.

The Noble schools weighed in 26,925 pounds, Bryan Wald, superintendent, reported. He said they have 20,000 more pounds located, but did not have time to market it Saturday.

Robert Bullard, 11 years old, brought in 9,382 pounds and was awarded \$5 in war stamps. Clyde Smith, 14 years old, was second with 8,100 pounds, and Gloria Jim Hamilton, 8 years old, third with 2,400. He said additional awards of war stamps will go to the second and third place winners.

Lexington Boy Scouts produced 9,580 pounds. The drive there was handicapped by the school holiday with all boys and girls picking cotton.

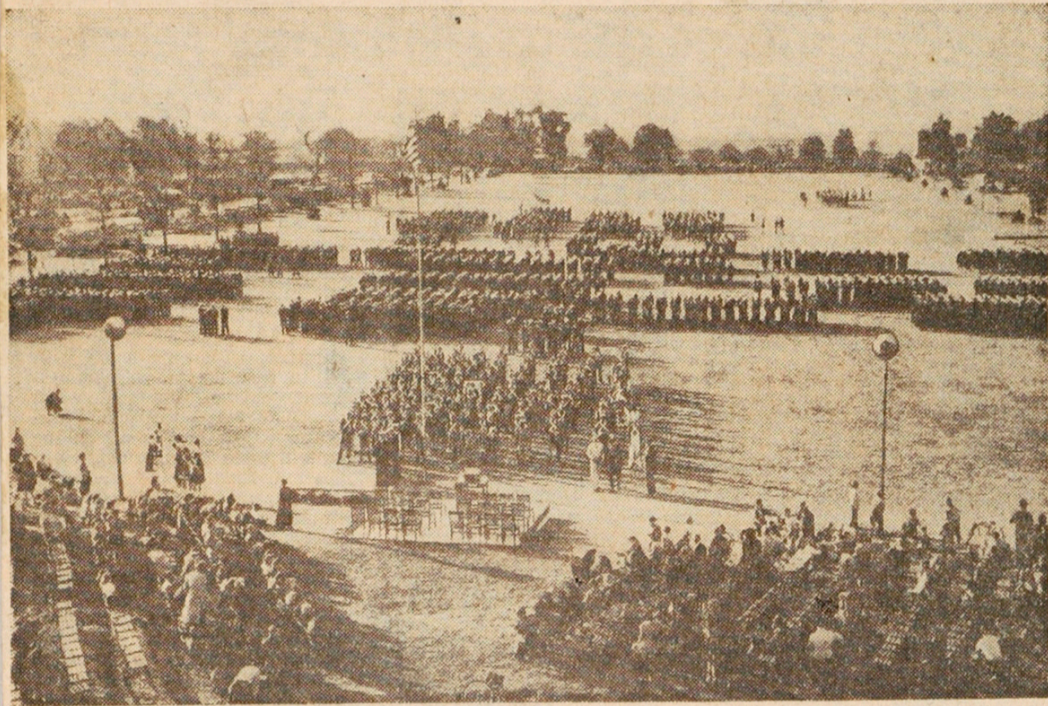
Little Axe apparently was leading rural schools in total poundage Saturday with 15,010 pounds, but award in the rural schools will be made on the basis of pounds per pupil, and the winner will not be known until all figures are in.

Blackburn rural school marketed 12,885 pounds, Pleasant Hill 9,051.

(Continued on Page Two)

68,391 lbs official in Oct. drive, Our school patron Sgt. Powell stationed in Norman furnished his truck, our teacher furnished the gasoline, and 20 pupils (boys) backed by the student council of 10 boys and 10 girls did most of the job. Others brought scrap on little wagons.

Roy Hamilton, Pres. Student Council.



Norman's Navy At Norman navy day was more than a slogan, for the navy was on hand to celebrate. Approximately 3,000 cadets, officers and seamen from the naval aviation service school and the reserve air base are shown above parading on the University of Oklahoma south oval.



TONS OF SCRAP TO STOP THE HUN—When Wilson school pupils go after scrap they don't do a half-way job. Residents of the school district report that they spared nothing or nobody in their search for scrap. If a metal or rubber item wasn't useful or in use they carted it off for scrap in toy wagons and wheelbarrows. The huge pile of scrap in front of the school, shown in the above picture, is the result. Orion Burkett, principal of the school, is shown front center, with many of the pupils perched on their collection. The champion collectors at the school are not shown in the picture. They were gone after another load of scrap when the picture was taken. One boy, en route to the school scrap pile with a collection of old automobile parts, sold one part for 20 cents to a motorist who stopped him en route. The boy turned in the 20 cents to his principal. Patrons of the school helped with the heavier items of scrap. Scrap bins at other Norman schools also were full Saturday.

School Pupils, Business Men and Boy Scouts Go Out After Scrap This Week

Legion Scraps Its Artillery

The three-inch gun that has been decorating the landscape in front of the American Legion hut on East Main street for many years is going back into service for Uncle Sam.

The World war field piece was hauled from the hut to Main street and Peters avenue Saturday afternoon, and left there with signs announcing that the Legion is sending it back into service.

Ray Barnard, post commander, said the gun was given to the American Legion post No. 88, in 1936 while Ray Beecher was post commander.

Mr. Barnard estimated the gun would weigh at least a ton, as the barrel alone weighs 784 pounds, according to notation on it.

The Legion will retain one wheel, made of wood, as a souvenir of the field piece.



CHARLES HIMES

CHARLES HIMES, son of Mrs. C. L. Himes, 320 Lahoma avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Air forces. **CAPTAIN HIMES** is in charge of the March field sub depot test line in California.

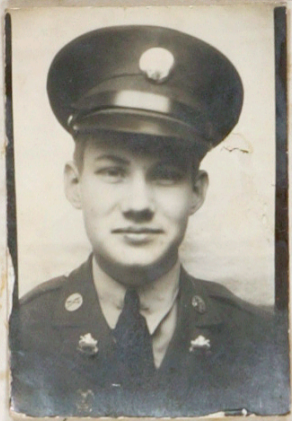
High Health Standard Urged for Schools

Cleveland county school teachers and board of education members should be particularly careful about keeping and maintaining high standards of general sanitation around school houses, Herbert L. Owen, county sanitarian, suggested Saturday.

"With conditions as they are in regard to the securing of new materials," the sanitarian said, "we should take extra precautionary measures in keeping water supply and toilet facilities at a high level."

He said that in a recent survey some schools had let their standards drop slightly.

"Of course, all of us are busy now. But we should continue the good work which has been done in the past," he said.



Private First Class
W.H. Hill
Hg. Troop 8th Cav.
Fort Bliss Texas
He went to this
school.

Whose Boy Will Die if YOU

Fail to Turn in Your Scrap?

Wilson And Lincoln In Scrap Lead

Schools in Close Contest; County's Total 112 Tons

Woodrow Wilson school was in the lead but Lincoln was a close second Saturday night in the grade school scrap contest in Norman, with one week remaining in the campaign.

The figures were Wilson, 31,610 pounds, and Lincoln 28,970 pounds. Washington school was in third place with 22,500, and Jefferson fourth with 15,220.

McKinley Pile Not Moved

A breakdown of one truck and failure of another to report for duty prevented moving of the big McKinley school pile to the junk yard Saturday, and that school's standing in the contest will not be known until later.

The bins at Lincoln, Wilson, Jefferson, and Washington schools were emptied Saturday, but the school pupils may start out again Monday to refill them, if they can locate more scrap in their districts.

Boy Scouts, 35,230

In the meantime moving of the Boy Scout collection of scrap from the business district continued Saturday, and their poundage amounted to 35,230. A number of bins in this group remain full.

The Norman school and business district drive, plus about 10 tons of miscellaneous collections, 10 tons at Moore, 12 or more tons at Noble, and 20 or more tons collected on the University campus raises the total for Cleveland county to approximately 112 tons. However these figures are not yet official, as the Noble and University piles have not been weighed.

School Principals Work

Orion Burkett, Wilson principal, Claude Southward, Lincoln principal, and Miss Helen Olander, Washington principal, were on the firing line Saturday afternoon, helping the trucks, boys from their schools, and high school boys from their districts load and unload the scrap. Miss Olander had a bandaged finger Saturday night as evidence she worked along with the others.

Trucks were furnished Saturday by Tyler and Simpson, Long-Bell Lumber company, and Carey-Lombard Lumber company, in addition to two furnished by the city of Norman and one by the school district.

Wilson School Is Best in Attendance

Wilson school led the five other ward schools in attendance the second six weeks with an average of 95.23 percent of its pupils in attendance, G. M. Roberts superintendent, announced today.

Second place went to Lincoln school with a 95.02 percent record; Washington was third with 94.26; McKinley fourth with 94.09, and Jefferson, 92.95.

In the high school division the junior high paced the senior high with a 95.19 percent record. The senior high showed an attendance of 93.88 percent during the period.

Junior Police To Be Used At Two Schools

Principals at Other Local Buildings Reject Project; Fear Dissension

The junior police patrol system of guarding dangerous street crossings near schools will be put into effect only at Wilson public school and St. Joseph's Catholic school, it was announced Saturday by John McFarland, president of the Norman Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McFarland conferred late Friday with school officials and reported that a majority of the principals were opposed to the junior police system.

The Jaycee head said the main objection of the principals from Washington, McKinley, Jefferson, and Lincoln was that it would cause dissension among the pupils. Mr. McFarland quoted the principals as saying that they feared that the boys designated as members of the patrol would "lord it over" the other students and give unnecessary orders.

Orion Burkett, principal of Wilson school, however, is going to try out the system and the other principals indicated that if the plan proved satisfactory, they would be willing to use it at their schools.

Rev. Father James W. O'Keefe also is going to use the junior patrol system at the Catholic school to protect pupils crossing Porter avenue, which carries the heavy Highway 77 traffic.

Campfire Guardians Being Trained

The Norman Campfire guardians completed the third part of the training course with Mrs. Lou B. Paine, Oklahoma City, area field secretary, present Friday morning.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Claude Southward presented Mrs. Paine to the fifth and sixth grade girls at the Catholic school, who had expressed a desire to become Campfire members.

Mrs. Paine told the girls how easy it was to win honors and meet rank requirements, for these are the things girls are all doing in life anyway in a haphazard way that could be glorified in a consecutive regular checkup. She also explained the health charts, thrift charts and budget charts that would aid girls in this checkup. The Catholic organization will be completed in a few days. The new council representative from the school is Mrs. T. T. Beeler.

Many of the Campfire girls made colorful oilcloth notebooks during their weekly meetings. These notebooks will be used in tabulating honors and other Campfire activities, regularly and orderly.

The Woodrow Wilson group elected the following officers: Virginia Lindsay, president; Barbara Bullard, vice-president; Katherine Clinkenbeard, secretary, and Virgie Rolley, treasurer.

The group decided to check its health charts daily, and to start work on budget charts. Katherine Clinkenbeard started work on her torchbearers rank. She also is selling Christmas seals, and assisting in the old hose drive. These girls have an SOS call out for a guardian.

The junior high group, with Mrs. Albert V. Logan as guardian, chose Wi-ca-ka for its new group name because it means "faithful" and sounds like "We Conquer." The newly elected officers are: Pat Luster, president; Marjorie Townley, vice-president; Murlene Hart, secretary, and Marie Ann Marshall, treasurer.

These girls decided to keep health charts, thrift charts, budget charts and work on honors as well as ranks.

The E-ha-wee, McKinley group, with Mrs. J. R. Clayton as guardian, has chosen individual names and is beginning to work out symbols for them. Several members of this group called on Dr. Erwin De Barr at his request, and received his annual donation to Campfire in return for the friendly visit. This group finished its notebooks and is keeping account of the honors it is working on, and is striving to meet the trail seekers rank requirements.

The McKinley sixth grade group voted to start first aid classes. These girls also are working for honors and ranks.

Lincoln No. 1 group had a dramatic lesson Wednesday when some of the group put on a short play for their part of the program. Phronia Boatright is the guardian.

The Lincoln Blue Birds have Donagene Teegardin as guardian.

The Washington Blue Birds, with Mrs. R. Dean Scheck as guardian, have finished the Blue Bird wish and are working on their scarfs. They voted to have a Christmas Mother and Daughter Blue Bird tea, Wednesday, December 16, and will make invitations at their next meeting.

☆☆☆

The junior council composed of pupils at Wilson school has adopted some rules and fines to maintain discipline at the school.

1—A one-cent fine for throwing paper on the school ground.

2—A five-cent to 50 cent fine for disorderly conduct at ball games.

3—A 10-cent fine for playing in rest rooms.

4—A 5-cent fine for annoying another pupil.

5—A 5-cent fine for failure to cross streets at corners.

6—A 25-cent fine for playing on other property on the way home from school.

7—Fighting is 10 and 20 cents, with the 20-cent levy on the oldest pupil. That should take care of the bullies who pick on the youngsters.

8—Bans lingering in rooms at recess, noon and at 4 o'clock.

☆☆☆

It's better to go broke than never to have loved at all!

Social Hygiene Program Set For Thursday

Navy Officials Promise Full Support of Drive To Curb Venereal Diseases

Cleveland county's social hygiene education program swings into action this week with a parent education program set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Wilson school, G. M. Roberts, superintendent of schools, announced Saturday.

The home background necessary to help promote the right type of social hygiene will be explained by Mrs. Edythe T. Wallace, home counselor for the Daily Oklahoman and Times, Mr. Roberts said.

Other Plans Made

Later as the program progresses, L. H. Kirkendall, of the University education faculty and member of the Oklahoma Hygiene Association, will outline additional plans for a visual education program to be offered in the schools, the distribution of pamphlets and other educational material designed to control and eradicate social diseases.

Date for this meeting will be announced later, Mr. Roberts said.

Although social diseases increase in wartime, the fact that they can be controlled has prompted county health and school officials to inaugurate an educational program to be taken to every parent and child in the county, it was pointed out.

Initial plans were started some time ago when civic leaders met with Mr. Kirkendall, representatives of the county health department including Dr. Gertrude Nielsen, director; school officials, and others interested in the project.

Navy Backs Program

Navy officials have promised full support of the program, it was pointed out.

To date Cleveland county has a record as a "clean county," the number of social diseases being relatively small in relation to the expanded population, Doctor Nielsen points out. A recent check showed that since the population began mounting upward last spring only one person who was a "contact" had been reported in the county.

While the social hygiene program is aimed primarily at the control of venereal diseases, it will include plans for welfare of health generally officials said.

AY, DECEMBER 6, 1942

Wilson Pupils Buy War Savings Stamps

A total of \$2,152 worth of war savings stamps and bonds has been sold to Wilson school pupils this year, a report compiled at the end of the second six weeks shows, according to Orion Burkett, principal.

The seventh grade leads the purchases with a total of \$1,156 spent on war savings.

Records of the other rooms follow: First grade, \$21.30; first and second grade, \$8.45; second grade, \$74.20; third grade, \$55.60; fourth grade, \$520.25; fifth grade, \$48.90, and sixth grade \$267.75.

Farm Scrap Drive Picking Up Speed Now

Junk Moving to the Rural Schools; More Trucks Are Needed to Haul It

The first half of this week will be the big collection days for rural schools and farmers in the Cleveland county scrap campaign, Clarence Burch, co-chairman with Fred E. Tarman in the campaign, announced Saturday.

Mr. Burch sent a letter Saturday to all rural school teachers and members of the war neighborhood committees urging them to work hard Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in rounding up all scrap and moving it to the school yards. A fleet of trucks is being organized to haul the scrap to Norman Thursday and Friday.

Take Time From Harvest

"The farmers have been swamped with cotton picking, peanut pulling, and corn shucking, and they will be busy every day the weather stays good, but in spite of that we are asking that they take off enough time to dig out the scrap that is vital to continued operations of the steel mills," Mr. Burch said. "Many of them will spend part of today searching for scrap along their fences and ditches."

A few schools in the northern part of the county have already hauled some scrap to Oklahoma City, and Grots and New Hope schools have brought some to Norman.

Receipts Are Required

Mr. Burch urged that schools and individuals in Cleveland county that market scrap in Oklahoma City be sure to obtain receipts showing that it is Cleveland county scrap, as otherwise the county will not get credit in the state scrap contest for it.

Manpower as well as trucks will be needed this week to haul scrap from rural schools to Norman. Key DurKee, chairman of the transportation committee, repeated Saturday. He urged that individuals who will volunteer their services and business firms that will furnish trucks call him at Telephone 86.

25 Pounds Of Scrap Means Movie Ticket

Norman Theaters Offer Rewards to Boys, Girls Who Worked Hard

All Cleveland county school pupils who really get into the scrap campaign with all their effort will be rewarded with a free ticket to any one of four Norman theaters, John Wisdom, manager of the Sooner, University, Varsity, and Boomer theaters, announced Saturday.

Each pupil who brings a minimum of 25 pounds of scrap will get a ticket. It will be good at any one of the four theaters at any show from October 5 to 20, except for the dates October 11 to 15 at the Sooner when that theater will have a special picture which forbids free admissions of any kind, Mr. Wisdom said.

All Have Chance

Theaters in many towns are holding special scrap shows Saturday mornings to which children bringing in a certain amount of scrap are admitted, but Mr. Wisdom said it is not convenient for all boys and girls to attend a show at a certain time, so he decided to throw this wide open and make sure every child has a chance to get a ticket.

The tickets will be placed in the hands of the school teachers for distribution.

In addition to the rewards for individual pupils who work hard, the schools have chances to win real prizes. State newspapers are offering a \$500 war bond to the school or other junior organization delivering the greatest poundage of scrap, a \$250 war bond to the one that is second high, and a \$100 bond to the third.

Other Prizes Offered

Prizes also will be offered to the leading school on a per capita enrollment basis, with a \$500 bond for first, \$250 bond for second, 100 bond for third, \$75 bond for fourth, \$50 bond for fifth, and \$25 bond for each school from sixth to twentieth in rank. Certificates will be given the schools ranking thirtieth to fiftieth.

The Transcript will give American flags to the three leading rural schools in Cleveland county, on a per capita basis, a flag to the Norman grade school producing the most pounds, and one to the winner among Lexington, Noble, and Moore.

Commissioners Praised By State Official

"Cleveland county's board of county commissioners is the best-balanced board with which I have had the privilege to work in many years," J. M. Proctor, deputy state examiner and inspector, said here Saturday.

Mr. Proctor, who for the last seven months has been conducting an audit of county records, said his observations show that the men are interested solely in the welfare of their county and that county business is handled by them as they would handle their personal business.

The commissioners, to a man, Mr. Proctor pointed out, fight to save unnecessary expense for the county.

He expressed the belief that the success with which the board operates is due to good personal relationships of the three members.

Members of the county board are John Washburn, Lexington; John Bumgarner, Norman, and Dale Janeway, Moore.

Gas Ration Instructions To Be Given

Teachers and Boards Will Attend Conference With OPA Official

W. C. Hedrick, special representative of the Office of Price administration, will speak at 2 p. m. Thursday in the county courtroom at the courthouse on plans for gas rationing registration set for November 12, 13, and 14.

Mr. Hedrick will offer instructions to teachers, gas rationing boards and committees organized in the county for the purpose of aiding in the program, Clarence Burch, county agent and county war board chief, announced.

Teachers in both the rural and city schools will aid in the registration of car owners, Mr. Burch said.

Time and places for registrations will be announced following the Thursday meeting.

In addition to the aforementioned individuals, the county rationing board has asked that all persons interested in becoming tire inspectors also attend the meeting in order to learn of steps to be taken in the tire inspection program as it relates to gas rationing.



"SAY YES!"

IS THE WATCHWORD

Americans are holding about 100 million partly filled albums . . .

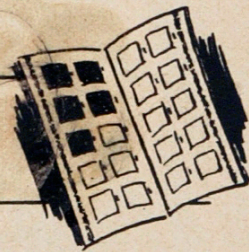
. . . American school children can help insure the success of the big January drive to get these albums filled and converted into bonds.

Let them use their scrap collecting techniques to ferret out the idle and unfilled stamp books in their families' homes, and then to urge Dad and Mother to "Say 'Yes.'" when asked to take their change in stamps.

Let them remind family and friends that only bonds earn interest. . . that 100 million converted stamp books mean \$1,875,000,000 for Uncle Sam.

Perhaps lessons in thrift, business education, industrial arts, home economics, and any others professional ingenuity suggests, can be pointed up to show how extra savings can be made and extra stamps purchased.

For further information get in touch with your local War Savings Committee.





We Are Ready • What About You?

Join the

SCHOOLS AT WAR

Program

SPONSORED BY • • THE WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION AND ITS WARTIME COMMISSION

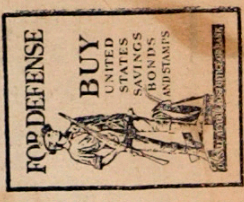
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT PROGRAM SEE SCHOOLS AT WAR HANDBOOK, PREPARED BY THE EDUCATION SECTION, WAR SAVINGS STAFF, WASHINGTON D. C. COPIES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OR WAR SAVINGS ORGANIZATION

*Save
Spend
Conserve*

11" x 14"

Published by A Mother in our school whose husband is in the Air Corp.

★ REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR ★
Cleveland County Times



School Kids Investing In Stamps, Bonds

Average Per Pupil in Local Public Schools Is \$113; Total Is \$26,654

An average of \$113 a pupil has been invested in war stamps and bonds by Norman public school pupils this year, G. M. Roberts, superintendent of schools, announced Saturday as he released results of a war activities survey.

Junior high school students lead the list with the total purchases reaching \$8,737. Senior high is second with a total of \$8,030.

Wilson School Leads

In the elementary division, Wilson school tops the four other schools with a total of \$3,220 being spent on war stamps and bonds. McKinley school is second with \$2,800, and Lincoln third with \$2,716. Washington school has purchased \$583 worth of stamps and bonds, and Jefferson school \$565.

Total purchases of the five ward schools and the two high school units to date have reached \$28,654.

Mr. Roberts survey reported on participation of school pupils in the scrap drive, in sugar rationing registration, gasoline rationing and said also that schools now are preparing to aid in the issue of war ration book 2.

The Junior Red Cross has been active in the schools also, Mr. Roberts said. In addition to sponsoring the Red Cross surgical dressing room in which the junior and senior high school girls use their study hall periods to make surgical dressings, the chapter also has conducted knitting classes, made materials for hospitals, prepared boxes for the veterans' ward at Central State hospital, besides participating in numerous other activities relating to the war effort.

Physical Fitness Program

The school also has established a physical fitness program in which every boy of high school age, unless he has been excused on a doctor's advice, is participating.

It sponsors through the vocational agriculture department national defense training classes, and with the co-operation of the American Hygiene association has established a social hygiene program in the schools. Courses in physics, mathematics, industrial arts, and so forth have been altered to meet the needs for pre-induction training. Two classes in pre-flight training also have been added to the curriculum.

The industrial arts department sponsors a model airplane building program in which 150 model planes have been built.

H
S
Sc
E
AT
your
city
out f
scrap
Th
ever,
On
ticabl
as its
shoul
port)
of the
must r
ary 19,

11" x 14"

How to Submit Your SCHOOLS AT WAR Scrapbook

Exact details for submitting your SCHOOLS AT WAR Scrapbook will reach you through your State War Savings office. Your State, your city or county, and your school are free to work out for yourselves the best method of handling scrapbooks, exhibits, ceremonies, etc.

The following schedule is recommended, however, for reasons that will become apparent.

On February 12, or as soon after that as practicable, each school should turn in its scrapbook as its superintendent directs. He, in turn, should report (or should have a committee report) to the State War Savings office the names of the participating schools. This information must reach the State War Savings office by February 19, to be relayed in turn to Washington not

later than March 6. On the basis of this information Certificates of Distinguished Service will be made out and awarded.

Each superintendent will also send to the State War Savings office by February 19, at least one of the outstanding scrapbooks. The State office will, in turn, send *five* representative scrapbooks to the Education Section in Washington.

Local and State Exhibits

Local and State exhibits may be held at times most advantageous to the school program locally. Scrapbooks sent to State and national offices will not be available for local and State exhibits. Since there will be a wealth of material, both local and State committees must choose scrapbooks carefully with a view to sending up not necessarily the *best* examples but rather representative scrapbooks which present clearly the program which will be interesting and stimulating to other schools.

County Teachers To Meet Monday

C. Dan Procter, superintendent of schools, Ada, and chairman of the legislative committee of the Oklahoma Education association, will be principal speaker at the annual county-wide meeting of Cleveland county teachers.

The teachers will meet for dinner at 7 p. m. Monday at the Union building on the University campus, according to Jesse Burkett, president.

Mr. Procter, as guest speaker, will bring a message on pending school legislation. Senator James C. Nance and Representative Ben Huey also are scheduled to speak briefly during the program, Mr. Burkett said.

The University Naval ROTC quartet will present the special music for the evening.

In addition to other reports the teachers will be given data on the teacher situation in the county. This report will show the number of teachers who have left the profession for defense work and the relation of their present salaries to those received as teachers it was explained.

Money raising project
soon.

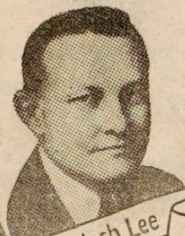


This is a very good scrap book. I am glad that you have been keeping it .

G.M.Roberts

Prepared and presented by Woodrow
Wilson School. Barbara Lee Fisher - 6th Grade
Barbara Lee Bullard - 6th Grade

United We Win!



Senator Josh Lee



PRESIDENT
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Robert S. (Bob) Kerr

They Have and Will
Keep the Faith

Cleveland County is the home of Senator Josh Lee. In view of his outstanding record in preparing for and prosecuting the war, Cleveland County has and feels an especial interest in his candidacy. A vote for the Democratic Ticket is a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt and the national administration.

11" x 14"

