

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Woodall

ADDRESS R. R. 2 Tahlequah, Okla.

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Tahle-
quah

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 Woodall

Address Tahlequah # 2

Enrollment 65 Grades 1-8

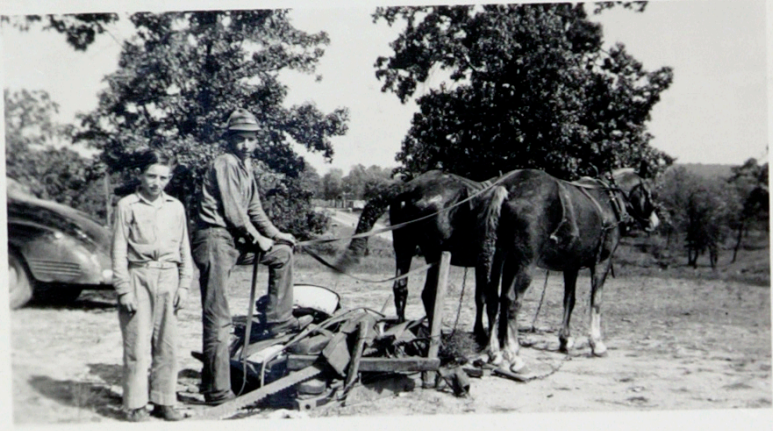
No. of Teachers two No. of Classrooms two

Size of Community _____

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$ 75.00



United We Stand



Woodall School Makes Record In Scrap Drive

Woodall, one of the rural schools of Cherokee County has made an outstanding record in the collection of scrap material.

The school has collected about three tons. Algerine Post collected 1600 pounds, Charley Hendricks, 871 pounds, Curtis Anno, 588, Dee Martin, 429, Codean Holderby and James Ward of the Primary room collected 334 and 338 respectively.

The teacher, Mrs. Mary Dannenberg and Mrs. Susie Walker are giving prizes to the one who collects the most in each room.

The winner in Mrs. Dannenberg's room is Algerine Post for first prize and Charley Hendricks coming in for second.

In Mrs. Walker's room Jaes Ward took the first prize and Codean Holderby second. Prizes awarded were Defense Stamps.

In a recent Commando scrap campaign the Woodall school was very successful. Under the supervision of their teachers, Mrs. Mary Dannenberg, and Mrs. Susie Walker, the children collected around six tons of scrap. They were bringing scrap in by means of sleds, cars, wagons, wheelbarrows, horses, and many other ways. Each student sold his own scrap and bought defense stamps with the money. During the past month over \$20.00 of defense stamps have been bought by the children.



about 75% of the Woodall School children are buying war saving stamps.

one of their favorite songs is:

"Ring the Bells of Freedom"

I. Bells are ringing for defense
we're buying stamps with all our cents
our country needs all we can share
to keep our airplanes in the air

cho: Ring the bells of freedom
we'll keep them ringing gay,
we know just why they're ringing, yes,
we're buying stamps today.

II. Thrifty children now are we
we're buying bonds for liberty
our pennies into dollars grow
we're helping Uncle Sam you know.



These were the first four to get their war saving stamp books.

up to this date, Feb. 12, 1943
Clossene Steeley and Alfred Hallond
already have a bond.
Others soon will have.

We have tried to Co-operate in every way we could with the differt drives and Campaigns that have been made.

we have a 4-H Club - (See page 10)

we belong to the Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross has just donated \$100 to help buy a piece of furniture for the U. S. O.

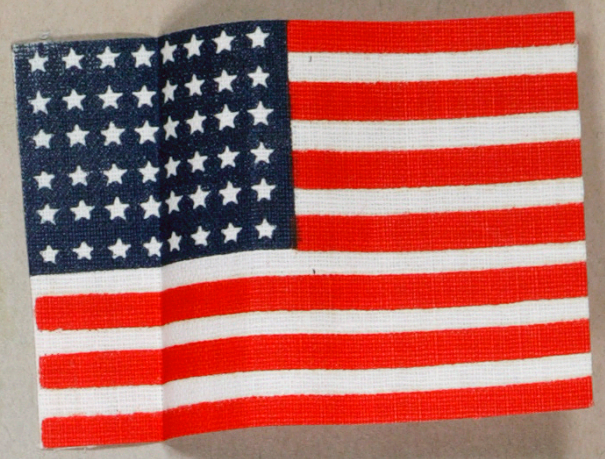
We observed Farm Mobilization Day with a fitting program - Some of the patrons come in for the program - we listened to the Presidents message over the radio.

The children were immunized from Small-pox - diphtheria, Typhoid & Whooping Cough by the nurse from the State Clinic,

Below is a picture of the school, some of the patrons and the nurse

Nurse marked "X"





In the Primary Room each child was given a flag to keep on his desk. The objective was to teach good citizenship. If they whispered too much or were not good citizens - their flag was placed above the blackboard - when the flag had to be removed the children really feel ashamed.

The little children bring tiny pieces of rubber and metal in every day - and they feel their part in the war effort.

We are carrying out the Hot Lunch Program.

In our hot lunch program we are trying to serve the things that will make our boys and girls strong and healthy.

Such as ~~a~~ eating fruits and vegetables, and other things that we know make for strong healthy bodies.

OUR PRESIDENT

Our President is a great man ;
He fights for Liberty
He labors day after day;
Just for you and me.

Dont say, "we cant win":
We can, if we buy Bonds and Stamps,
To stamp out our enemy
Those dirty sneaking Japs.

May we forever have freedom
May our flag forever wave
Over our own America
Over the land of the brave.

We cant believe America is at war
We dont semm to understand,
If we dont get behind our President
We wont have our good old land.

By Algerine Post
8th. Grade
Woodall School

Those Funny Japs

When we bring in the junk,
We will make those Japs jump,
From the bombs our boys drop
When they hit right on top
Of Tokyo.

We will buy all the war stamps we can,
So our boys can go after Hiro Hito,
That awful man,
We will keep our land and the homes
We love
and keep Old Glory Waving above.

Our boys will need ships, airplanes,
Bullets, and guns.
So they can put those Japs on the run.
We will help Uncle Sam and our boys
Make those Japs look like little toys.

By Christine McClure
7th. Grade
Woodall School

BY EDDIE GUEST

THREE MOTHERS

I saw three mothers stand-
ing by,
Each one had sent a boy
to sea
In freedom's holy cause to
die,
And proud they seem to
be.

Upon their cheeks still ran
the tears
And in their eyes was
Something sad,
But still for all the future
years
One precious memory they
had.

When all the sacrifice is
told,
And freedom's bitterest
war is won
Against the trifling gifts of
gold,
They will declare: "I gave
a son!"

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My Neighbor's Boy

Dedicated to the memory of My Neighbor's Boy,
Ensign Burton R. Hanson, U.S.N.

I've known my Neighbor's Boy for
years
Through laughs and shouts and
young lad's tears.
I've seen him playing cowboy,
soldier, cop,
Sometimes I thought I'd like to stop
And really slap him down,
But then he'd grin and clown
and yell, "Let's go to town!"

I've seen him wear his last short
pants,
I've seen him off to his first dance,
I've seen him get his Eagle Scout,
I've answered back his whistling
shout,
But now he's gone away.
Gone, too, his yell and play.
How empty are both night and day.
HE'S GONE TO WAR!

A double-fisted fighting man,
To fox-hole hells, MacArthur's
band?
With stubborn Dutch in Java land?
In crow's nest watch with U. S. N.?
To Iceland, Ireland? To join our
men,
With R.A.F., Russian, or undying
Czech,
And valiant Chiang-Kai-Shek.

So now my job's to bring him back,
I'll work with all my might and
main,
I'll worry not of loss or gain.
I'll help build ships for seven seas,
I'll help build monstrous roaring
tanks
To carry through victorious Yanks.
To Victory—To Victory everywhere
With death-defying Eagles of the
Air.

For Whom? My Neighbor's Boy!
Whose Neighbor's Boy? Why bless
your soul,
Your Neighbor's Boy and mine!
We'll plough the earth.
We'll dig the mine.
We'll blast the mountains.
Pray God Divine.
We'll toil and sweat
And buy Bonds—you bet,
For your Neighbor's boy and mine!
—GENE CHLOUPEK.

BY EDDIE GUEST

THE FIGHTING FORCE

Somewhere on the Pacific is
a sailor with the fleet
Who used to play with
marbles right along this
very street.

Somewhere on the Pacific is
a little chap I knew
Who is now the turret gun-
ner of a flying fortress
crew.

Somewhere on the Pacific—
that is all they let him
say—
Is a lad who caddied for me
when at golf I went to
play.

The word came in this
morning that a young-
ster I have known
Now is stationed at New
Zealand—as a soldier
fully grown.

These are boys of our ac-
quaintance, where the
gunfire fiercest flames,
These are sons of friends
and neighbors, theirs
are all familiar names.

Oh, the war draws close and
closer, and there's no
spot now so far
But the boys who played
about us, all, at battle
stations are!

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Our 4-H Club

We have organized a 4-H Club and our goal is to do more at home to help win the war. Our officers are, Algere Post, president Curtis Anno, vice president and Ruth Bennett as our secretary. Our county agent, Mr. Bach, has visited our school and given us instructions on how to carry on our work. Mrs. Larding, our home demonstration agent sent us some leaflets with patterns to order.

We have chosen our projects and are trying to carry them out. One of projects, Mr. Bach has selected for each member is to collect and assist in transporting scrap material vital to the war effort. Goal: 100 pounds per member per year.

Children from eight to twenty years of age may become members. The smaller children help with chores at home such as: setting the table, help make even bed, help dust house, and help with easy chores around the house each day so the mother may have more time for war work.

Every club member will be expected to carry out the requirements of the 4-H Victory Project. The girls from thirteen to twenty years are expected to do some darning and patching.

Our young Peoples meeting.

we ~~the~~ start our young Peoples meeting about seven o'clock
The way we carry it on is by opening it with songs and prayer
then by reading of Topics about the Bible.
they take up collection to by different things they neede.

Our leaders are Mrs Harris and Mrs Austin Greeley.
The grade school children attend the meeting very regularly
and some old folks attend the meeting too.

Sometimes the elder folks gives comments about
the topics that the younger folks read.
If there is going to be a party conducted by
the young people we have Committees to plan out
what games we are going to play and ~~also~~ also what
to serve as refreshments.

what we want to do is to help the boys when
they are called to the service of our country.

The Scrap Drive

The school children of Woodall gathered up scrap, metal, iron, and steel.

They gathered and carried it to the school house by foot, little toy wagons, and wheel barrows.

The children collected about four thousand tons. The teachers turned out school one afternoon and all had hunted for scrap.

When we started weighing it, it took almost a half day to get it weighed. A truck picked it up and hauled it ^{off} for us, when we got pay for it, we bought defense stamps.

Algerine Post won first prize.

We hope that what we gathered up will help mop up those dirty Germans and Japs.

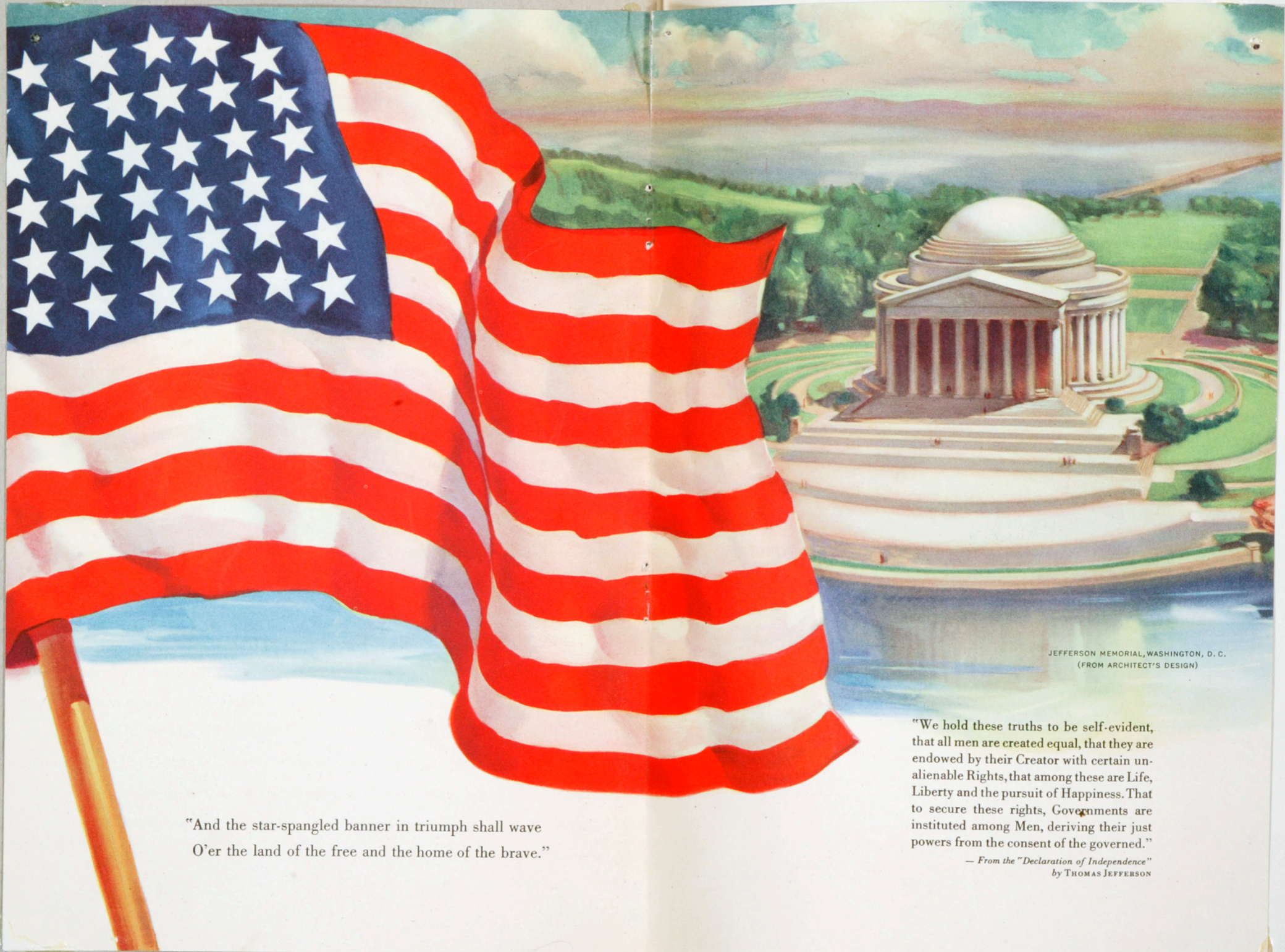
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Our War Stamp Program.

This year the boys and girls of Woodall have been buying defense stamps; we are trying to buy some every week.

Our teacher Mrs. Dannerberg buys the stamps then we buy from her.

Some of the children already have enough stamps to buy a bond. During the month of January 1948 we purchased \$18.00 worth of defense stamps and we have made a good start for February.



"And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.
(FROM ARCHITECT'S DESIGN)

"We hold these truths to be self-evident,
that all men are created equal, that they are
endowed by their Creator with certain un-
alienable Rights, that among these are Life,
Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That
to secure these rights, Governments are
instituted among Men, deriving their just
powers from the consent of the governed."

— From the "Declaration of Independence"
by THOMAS JEFFERSON

11" x 14"

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