

# *Schools* AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL St. Mary's <sup>☆</sup> School

ADDRESS 415 South Seventh, Ponca City, Oklahoma

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TOWN

STATE

Ponca



# 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. Mary's School

Address 415 South Seventh Street

Ponca City, Oklahoma

Enrollment 240 Grades 12

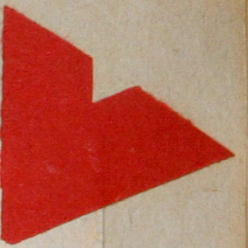
No. of Teachers 8 No. of Classrooms 7

Size of Community 16,794

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT

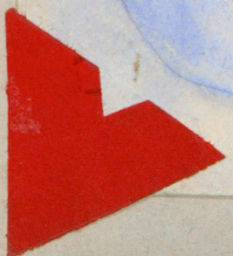
WAR Program Bonds \$15,687 Defense Stamps \$723.







**UNITED WE STAND**

Mary Louise Stuever  
St. Mary's, Senior  
Ponca City, Okla.







HOW ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, PONCA CITY ORGANIZED  
FOR SCRAP DRIVE

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On Saturday October, 3, 1942, the faculty held a meeting for the purpose of planning for the scrap drive to be held the following two weeks; that is the intensive drive, for the gathering of scrap will continue for the duration.

The fine pamphlet, GET IN THE SCRAP, was read and the various sections commented upon. Then followed a discussion of the DRIVE that was to hold the attention of both teachers and pupils for the following two weeks.

Each teacher was very much interested in the work of organization. The following Monday all the class rooms were organized on the plan suggested in the SCRAP DRIVE PAMPHLET. The students of the high school department chose John Ivers as LIEUTENANT, Joe Carrol and John Mike Moriarty as Aids, or SECOND LIEUTENANTS. Nor did these students disappoint anyone; they formed squads and furnished two trucks and went to all the different places where they knew that scrap was to be found.

After the second period of school work, just before the physical Education hour, they went in search of the SCRAP; by noon they were back with a big load of good material to display at the lunch hour, before taking it to the Oklahoma Iron and Metal Company to be weighed and taken care of. This procedure was followed each day during the DRIVE with the results that are shown on the chart.

The grades organized along the same lines; the children were very much interested, and the parents helped materially, especially in the primary class room, which had almost as many pounds of scrap as the high school.

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# OUR SCRAP

## 9 Sisters Staff School At Ponca

St. Mary's parish, Ponca City, is one of the finest units in the Diocese. Rev. John T. Hall, well-known all over the state, is the pastor.

St. Mary's school, staffed by the Sisters of Divine Providence, is recognized as one of the outstanding educational institutions in Oklahoma. It is fully accredited and there are nine Sisters here.

A convent building was purchased by the parish a year ago last January. This released the entire school building for classroom purposes, with the exception of the auditorium now used by the parish as well as the school. The first floor is given over to the grades and the second floor for the junior and senior highs.

St. Mary's is fully equipped and includes apparatus for science and commercial subjects as well as the usual courses. There is also much equipment for the small children.

and other members of the parish on Columbus Day.

The Holy Name society is organized here and the Boy Scouts and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin are available for the youth of the parish. J. W. Tobin is the leader of the youth program.

## PONCA CITY

St. Mary's school opened Sept. 3 for registration. On the following week, except on Monday, Labor Day, the school will be in session until noon each day. The formal opening will take place on Sept. 14.

Under the supervision of the Superintendent, Rev. John T. Hall, the school plant is in splendid condition. The equipment has been overhauled. The patrons and friends are kindly invited to inspect the building on the registration days.

The faculty also recognizes the fact that war challenges must be met. Doctor Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, is sending posters and literature to insure the cooperation of the students and faculty along the lines of defense such as the purchase of defense stamps, collection of war materials and holding forum meetings, as begun last school year. The faculty is working for general efficiency in the basic skills. The faculty, in order to be competent to appraise critically the work that will be done, took the course, Evaluative Criteria, from Doctor Thomasson, a visiting instructor at Lady of the Lake college for the summer months.

Committee work on the development of the student council into a school council was also carried on under the direction of Doctor Thomasson who pointed out that the school council was nothing new, as it was in operation centuries ago by the Jesuits in their large schools. When put into operation properly, the school council meets the third war challenge, that of understanding and using democracy.

With new ideals and ideas gained by contacting some of the best educators in America, the faculty of St. Mary's has planned the year's work along lines which will insure success in scholarship, in character development, in physical fitness and in religious training.

St. Mary's school organized her junior army to fight the Jap by getting in scrap. Each class room has its quota brought in day by day by the industrious pupils, especially in the grades.

But the highschool junior boys: Lieutenant Ivers, Second Lieutenant Lawler, Major Frankoeur, and senior, Captain John Mike Moriarty, who furnished a truck, went around Ponca City Monday and hauled in 1513 lbs. of scrap. This was fine work for one day, five such days will surely be worthwhile.

The highschool held the first assembly program of the school year on Monday. The opening chorus was "God Bless America" by the school. Those who took part in the literary program were the first year boys numbering 14; the first year girls; numbering 12; the seniors who gave selections from Catholic authors were: Dorothy Slovacek, Gaynell Brown, Rose Marie Schramm, Joseph Burns, Ruth Nichols, Dorothy Nichols, Martha Carter, Jean Hermes, Mary Louise Steuver, Nadine Hoogendoorn, Teresa Gallagher, Dorothy Balcer, Mary Ellen Piper, John Mike Moriarty, Joy Marie Marach, and Mark Lee Carter who read the announcements.

# ACTIVITIES





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First and second grades getting in their share of scrap  
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THESE BOYS HUNTED AND DUG FOR SCRAP: Left to R  
Michael Gallagher George Moriarty Laddie Cremers  
Joseph Lechtenberg Clarence Hoogendoorn  
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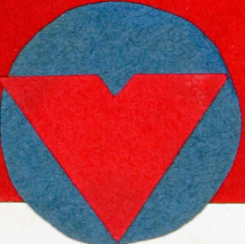


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THESE BOYS GOT IN THE SCRAP: LEFT TO RIGHT  
Joseph Carroll Jack Lawler Ernest Francoeur John  
Mike Moriarty Donald Cummings and Johnnie Ivers  
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11" x 14"




# OUR SCRAP



Having received the first bulletin concerning the organization of the highschool Victory Corps, the students have begun to work along the directed lines. The two objectives of the highschool war time program to which the Victory Corps is related are: first, training youth for that war service which will come after they leave school and second, the active participation of youth in community war efforts while they are yet at school. Among the eight specific aims of the Victory Corps is competence in science and mathematics, and this one, the junior and senior boys have set for their goal.


War time citizenship is another contribution of the highschool boys: The fine spirit displayed at the scrap drive is proof of this type of citizenship. The girls have high aims in scholarship and commercial efficiency in order that they may be qualified to do their share in the winning of the war as soon as they graduate from school.



**PONCA CITY** — The close of the national scrap drive finds St. Mary's school with the sale of 17,661 pounds of scrap to her credit. Motivated by attractive Victory Posters, the highschool students rallied to action under the enthusiastic leadership of John Mike Moriarty, senior lieutenant, and John Ivers, junior lieutenant. These leaders, together with second lieutenant Lawler and sergeants Francoeur, Cummings, Carroll and Burns, succeeded in raising the highschool total from 1513 pounds—the result of Monday's endeavor—to the grand total of 7988 pounds on Friday.

The grades were no less enthusiastic in their efforts. On Friday afternoon the first and second grades proudly boasted the sale of 5858 pounds of scrap. The remaining 3815 pounds hauled in by the grades were contributed by the other three class rooms.

Special mention is deserved by John Mike Moriarty and Joe Carroll, who generously furnished trucks for hauling the scrap.



## PONCA CITY

On Tuesday evening 60 members of the CYO under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jacobus spent a delightful time at the new home of the Walter Piper family in Kildare.

On Friday afternoon, the highschool boys having 11,598 lbs. of scrap to the credit of St. Mary's, enjoyed a social hour. The prize winners were Joseph Burns, Mark Lee Carter, Fannie Marie Clarke, Ernest Francoeur and Mary Louise Stuever.

The seventh and eighth grades raised their number of pounds of scrap to 1,412 and the fifth and sixth grades to 2,065. The primary class worked strenuously during the week and realized the sum of 11,502 lbs. While the third and fourth grades came in with 2,356 lbs. This makes a grand total of 28,933 lbs.

The students whose work was

on exhibit during the week are Mark Lee Carter, Mary Ellen Piper, Nadine Hoogendoorn, Mary Louise Stuever, Bill Maugans, Joy Marie Marach, Jeanne Marie Stinnett, Colleen Leehan, and Faye Stacy.

# ACTIVITIES



# YOUR FINAL

Saint Mary's School  
Ponca City, Oklahoma

OCTOBER 30, 1942

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## ST. MARY'S FINAL RESULT OF SCRAP DRIVE

28,933 lbs

240 pupils      Average per pupil 120 lbs

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High School..... 11, 598 lbs

Junior High ..... 1, 412 lbs

5, & 6, grades..... 2, 065 lbs

3, & 4, grades..... 2, 356 lbs

1, & 2, grades ..... 11, 502 lbs.

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28, 933 lbs

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## SLOGANS

Out of these sacrifices will grow the strong national character:

Accustomed to do fine things without whimpering;

Trained to resist temptations by a mastery of small sacrifices and great;

With high courage for life's constant need of virtue."

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# RESULTS



# OUR WAR SAVING STAMP PLANS

## Ponca City Students Recall Pearl Harbor

PONCA CITY—Many events at St. Mary's school helped to make the Pearl Harbor Anniversary a memorable one. It was the date set for the sale of war-saving stamps for the high school; the students spent \$43.15 on the project. Then the seniors had some fine themes on Justice To The Nation from the following: Rose Marie Schramm, Mary Ellen Piper, Joy Marie Marach, Dorothy Slovacek, Nadine Hoogendoorn and Gaynell Brown.

An assembly program was staged by the first year high. Opening with the chorus, God Bless America, in which all the pupils took part, the announcer then presented Colleen Leehan who gave an interesting address on the meaning of the day, and also the following day on which one year ago we declared war on our enemies.

Then the curtain opened on an interesting skit, "Save, Serve and Conserve" by Jimmie Balcer, Fannie Marie Clark and Junior Edgecomb. Finally came the boys in battle array, the Axis powers against the United States of America. Hitler in all his bombast was well caricatured by Max Denton; Mussolini, by J. D. Bellinghausen; Bob Marach was the Jap. After their capers around the stage and their boastful speeches they were shot by the U. S. Marines under the leadership of Jim Piper and Stanley Hall.

## St. Mary's School Has War Program

### Pupils Purchasing U. S. Defense Stamps In Each Classroom

New activities at St. Mary's school have been added to the usual curriculum as a part of the schools at war program, school teachers reported Wednesday. A defense stamp period has been set aside each week so that pupils in every room will spend their money wisely to help their country.

There is a defense stamp booth erected in the primary play room. Here once a week a pupil in

To Sing High Mass

The high school is also working on a project sent by Dr. Studebaker, commissioner of education, Washington, which requires a great deal of research work in recent literature and the late magazines. It also requires careful training in penmanship and in war map making. When finished the project will be put on exhibit with war posters by the freshmen, the scrap book by the school, model airplanes and other projects.

The following pupils will sing the midnight high mass, taking the place of the adult choir some of whose members have gone to the front, on Christmas night in St. Mary's Church. The music teacher will direct, with Mrs. Ida Anthony at the organ: Joe Carroll, Ernest Francoeur, Donald Cummings, Johnnie Ivers, Jack Lawler, Mark Lee Carter and Joseph Burns.

Mike Gallagher, Clarence Hoogendoorn, John Mike Moriarty, George Moriarty, Raymond Volske, Jim Berigan, Mary Ellen Piper, Dorothy Balcer, Martha Carter, Teresa Gallagher, Nadine Hoogendoorn, Joy Marie Marach, Rose Marie Schramm, Dorothy Slovacek, Mary Louise Stuever, Bernardine Glaser and Otila Hernandez.

Irene Bartosovsky, Stella Sheik, Jeanne Marie Stinnett, Faye Stacy, Lila Mae Stalman, Mary Beth Volske, Patsy Stuevers, Louise Schiltz, Irene Leehan, Maxine Leehan, Colleen Leehan, Mary Carroll, Josephine Lawler, Doris Cummings, Mary Ellen Lamberson, Anne Harville, Patricia Anne Self, Tommy Joe Dennison, Mary Jean Lechtenburg and Rose Marie Slovacek.

## St. Mary's School Helps War Effort

PONCA CITY — St. Mary's school is putting forth every effort to do its part in helping Uncle Sam in this time of need. Last Tuesday the primary classes had a war stamp sale.

All preparations were made for this activity: a fine booth was installed for the occasion; a pupil in Uncle Sam uniform took possession of the place of honor and sold the stamps.

For days the little ones had been gathering dimes and keeping them for Uncle Sam. The results were very gratifying; the nice sum of \$27 was realized.

The following Wednesday there was a duplication of the show that had proved so profitable to the primary grades in the elementary room. Ten dollars was raised by these third and fourth graders.

The fifth and sixth grades are planning for their sale on Thursday. They will have a decorated booth and one of the pupils will act as ticket agent: every stamp will be a ticket to the show.

The seventh and eighth grades are having a continuous sale of stamps intending to have sufficient to decorate the class room Christmas tree. The pupils are very enthusiastic about this project.

Eleven of the high school students are preparing a skit, "Save, Serve and Conserve" to be presented in the auditorium on Dec. 7, with admission a war-saving stamp.



HISTORY OF DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS AT  
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL PONCA CITY OKLA

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It was shortly after the Pearl Harbor disaster that the Superintendent of the school, Reverend John T. Hall, furnished money to purchase a block of DEFENSE STAMPS and stamp books for all the pupils. Gradually, week by week the stamp books were filled, so that by the close of the school year, May 27, 1942 St. Mary's had to her credit \$347.30 sales.

Again at the opening of school in September, blocks of DEFENSE STAMPS were purchased. New plans and devices for sales were developed in order to encourage the children to purchase stamps for their spending money.

Here are some of the devices as they worked out: A booth was erected in the primary play room and artistically decorated. A boy in Uncle Sam uniform kept the booth and sold the defense stamps. A certain day each week was set for DEFENSE STAMPS. The pupils saved their money for this particular day and hour; then they enjoyed purchasing their stamps. This plan was very successful and was adopted by the intermediate and grammar grades.

Another idea occurred to the seventh and eighth graders: it was to adorn a Christmas Tree entirely with defense stamps and bonds. Notwithstanding the fact that this plan required patience and perseverance it was executed very skilfully. It was a pretty sight to see long wreathes of defense stamps strung from bough to bough. Having run a needle and thread through the stamps, one could use them this way. There were also defense stamp books suspended here and there like little balls of tinsel and beneath the tree were the bonds previously purchased. Altogether the stamps and bonds brought seventy dollars.

Bill Maugans is stamp manager for the high school. The anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster was the greatest sales day thus far for the high school. On that day the freshmen put on two skits pertaining to the war program: one was titled, SAVE, SERVE AND CONSERVE; the other the ALLIES VERSUS THE AXIS. Defense Stamps admitted the pupils to the program. Other assembly programs also prescribed a defense stamp for entrance. Bill also made a house to house campaign in the interest of the sale of war bonds and stamps. Fine VICTORY posters were other incentives for selling the defense stamps. At this write-up, January 2, we have Bonds \$15,243.75 and stamps, \$450.00



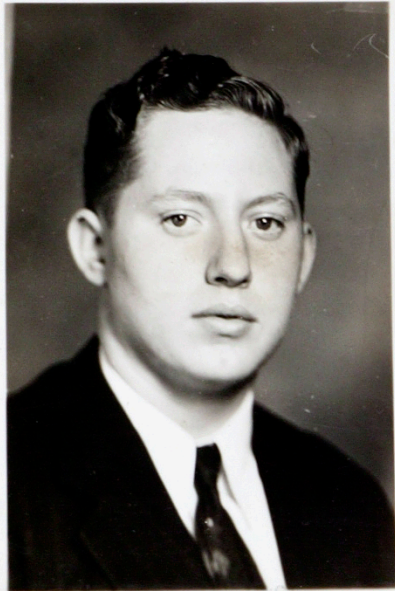
# OUR WAR STAMPA SALES

## PONCA CITY

The latest feature of the Schools-At-War-Program at St. Mary's school is a very promising and useful activity: that of introducing Victory Gardens. Very enthusiastic indeed are the pupils, especially the primary and intermediate grades, concerning this new project. Besides getting ready and caring for their own gardens, the pupils are selling packages of seeds to induce as many as possible to make Victory gardens also. For every 10 packages sold the pupil wins a Defense Stamp.

The work for The Schools-At-War exhibit is steadily advancing to the final stage. The following students have finished their unit on the United Nations: Mary Louise Stuever, Louise Schlitz, Nadine Hoogendoorn, Dorothy Balcer, Dorothy Slovacek, Mary Ellen Piper, Jean Hermes, Rose Marie Schramm, Mark Lee Carter, Jeanne Marie Stinnett, Joy Marie Marach, Teresa Gallagher, Jean Lessert, and Stella Sheik.

On the inside of the cover is fastened by crimson V's the letter from Dr. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D.C. On the first page is the beautiful lettering, Our Discussion Unit, by Louise Schlitz. On the next page is a United States Flag, the artistic work of Mary Louise Stuever. Then, comes the written discussions of the students, mounted on construction paper and decorated with Victory symbols. The other students will finish the companion Unit during the week. Various other types of work are in progress also. The official Scrap Book will be finished also and naturally will form the chief feature of the display. Then it will be sent to Oklahoma City.



Bill Maugans High School  
Defense Stamp Manager

## St. Mary's Pupils See Nativity Play

Friday afternoon the Nativity play, "There Was No Room at the Inn," was presented by the seventh and eighth grades assisted by the primary pupils who took the part of the angels in an assembly at St. Mary's school. Entrance to the entertainment was a defense stamp; so that the program helped the cause of patriotism as well as religion.

Those who took part in the play were Margaret Ann Bodman, Adalee Hackney, Donald Leehan, Mary Lawler, Eileen Dwyer, Bernard Foché, Bobby Lee Choteau, Regina Gilchrist, Joe Knack, Dale Williams, Charles Wilson, John Hoddy, Mary Katherine Leehan, and the pupils from the primary grades who took the part of the angels.

Opening with selections by the St. Mary's orchestra and singing of Christmas carols between acts, the entertainment closed with a beau-

## PONCA CITY

Progressing in the sale of defense stamps, St. Mary's high had \$24 to its credit on Friday. Coming a close second was the primary class with \$23 worth sold also during the week. In between came the other grades, all working well to aid in the patriotic project.

The work for the Schools-at-War exhibit will be complete in two weeks and will be on display in the library of St. Mary's school and open to the public.

The following students have finished the companion unit to the United Nations discussion Guide: Otila Hernandez, Lila Mae Stalman, Faye Stacy, Bernardine Glaser, Patricia Ann Stuever, Mary Elizabeth Volske, Mary Carroll, Irene Bartosovsky, Emily Sheldon, Irene Leehan, Maxine Leehan, Sidney Wilson, Joe Lechtenberg, Mike Gallagher, Clarence Hoogendoorn, Laddie Cremers, and George Moriarty.

Appropriate victory posters will represent the first year high. Outstanding in this line are the work of Bob Camblin and Paul Focke. The senior and junior science classes will have a special section for their contributions. The business department will have a display also.

The fifth and sixth grades have constructed model airplanes. The outstanding contributors of this projects are Lawrence Slovacek, Melvin Coffman, Gale Albers, Joe Fennessey, Jerry Hermes, Jack Boyles, Richard Fronkier, Leonard Denison and John Hermes.



Given at St. Mary's School Ponca City  
on the Anniversary of Pearl Harbor

THE CONSUMER'S PLEDGE AGAINST WASTE

A Dramatization for High Schools

Narrator: (Jimmy Balcer) You know, most of us just use the lunchroom to eat our lunch. Of course, some of us use it to catch up on the homework we didn't finish the night before; and some of the girls use it to catch up on fresh gossip. But lots of times, the lunchroom is the place where big things start around this school.... The other day for instande, Fanny and Johnny were having lunch together.

(PAUSE)

Fanny Marie Clark: Have you got some of your Mother's cookies today, Junior?

Junior Edgecomb: Uh-huh.

Fanny: I'll trade you a piece of Mom's cake for some.

Junior: Okay, here.

Fanny: Say, what's that paper they're wrapped in?

Junior: (Embarrassed) Oh, nothing..Uh.. just paper. (Crumples It)

Fanny: It is not.. I saw the word "defense" on it. May I see It?

Junior: Aw, you wouldn't be interested.

Fanny: I would, too. Let me see it.

Junior: Oh, all right. Here.

Fanny: (Smoothing it out-reading) "Consumer's Pledge for Total Defense"... What's that?

Junior: Your so anxious to know.. why don't you read it and see.



Fanny: All right, I will. (Reading) "As a consumer, in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country ready, efficient, and strong.. I will buy carefully.

I will take good care of the things I have.

I will waste nothing." And it's signed with your name!

Junior: So what!

Fanny: Say! I'll bet your mother made you sign that so you'd stop throwing away part of your lunch like you always do.

Junior: Nobody made me sign it! I wanted to.

Fanny: Well, why is it in your lunch box?

Junior: To remind...me...I mean...Uh... (Defiantly) Well, maybe I did waste some of my luncy once--but I don't any more. And anyway, this thing's a lot bigger than just lunches.

Fanny: Tell me about it Junior.

Junior: I'm not sure you'll know what I'm talking about, but I'll try. First of all, do you know what a consumer is?

Fanny: Why sure.. Somebody who..uh..who consumes..that is.. somebody who uses something.

Junior: Yes, that's part of it. A consumer is anybody who buys or uses something.

Fanny: Well, that includes just about everything.

Junior: That's right. That's what makes this so important.

Fanny: How does it?

Junior: Well, dad was talking to us last night about national defense. He said that our country's defense doesn't depend just on airplanes and ships and things like that. He said it depends on everything we use.

Fanny: On things like dresses and shoes, too?

Junior: Yup.

Fanny: Even on things like bicycles and ice-skates?



Junior: Uh-huh..Even on things like that.

Fanny: Well, I don't see how!

Junior: (Knowingly) It's really very simple.

Fanny: (Bitingly) Then you shouldn't have so much trouble explaining it!

Junior: Just don't rush me... It's like this. To make the planes and ships and tanks we need for defense, we need mines to turn out iron and copper...and railroads to carry them... and mills to make steel...and ships to bring us materials we haven't got in this country.. and workers and factories and electricity to actually make the planes and guns.

Fanny: I'm beginning to see what you mean..you mean we need many of these same things to make our bikes and skates... and to bring us our food and clothes...and everything else we use.

Junior: That's right. So dad says we've got to take better care of everything we have so we won't interfere with defense.

Fanny: I think I get it, now. If we waste things and if we don't take good care of them, we've got to get some more. Then all these mines and factories and farms and workers who could be making things for defense, have to make new things for us.

Junior: That's why dad said we mustn't waste anything.

Fanny: Goodness! All of us can help the defense program that way...

Junior: Uh-huh.

Fanny: Does that mean you're going to stop wasting paper by throwing spitballs?



Mary: I'm going to start by signing your copy of the pledge right now. May I?

Johnny: Sure here.

Mary: (Reading) "I will buy carefully.

I will take good care of the things I have.

I will waste nothing"...There!

Johnny: Now let's go find some of the members of the (-school service organization--) and get them to make a bunch of copies of this pledge. Then we'll ask (principal) if we can hand them out in home room period and get everyone in the school to sign. Come on.

Mary: Oh, we can't go yet.

Johnny: Why not?

Mary: "I will waste nothing." Remember? Well, how about finishing your lunch?

Johnny: Check!.....And then, look out consumers! Here we come.



# OUR ASSEMBLY SKIT



THEY PRODUCED THE SKIT



Pearl Harbor Program





1, and 2, grades selling Defense Stamps



3, and 4, grades selling Defense Stamps



5, and 6, grades selling Defense Stamps

11" x 14"





Left to right: D. Nichols, Ruth Nichols,  
Joy Marie Marach, Martha Carter, J. Stinnett  
They worked on the Scrap Book \*\*\*\*\*



Left to right: Louise Schiltz, Lila Mae  
Stalman, Irene Bartosovsky, Jean Marie  
Stinnett, Anne Harville, Emily Sheldon



Seniors who helped make the Scrap Book  
Dorothy Balcer, Jean Hermes, Nadine H.  
Hoogendoorn, D. Slovacek, R.M. Schramm





7 + 8, Grades



7 + 8, Grades



United Nations Discussion Project: Sophomores  
Left to right: Maxine Leehan, Emily Sheldon;  
Irene Leehan, Mary Carroll, Patricia Stuever





Bob Camblin...Paul Focke  
Makers of Victory Posters



Dorothy Nichols Victory Worker



Class discussion of airplanes  
Fifth and sixth grades



Airplane Project: 5, & 6, grades



United Nations Discussion Project: Left to Right:  
R.M. Slovacek, Colleen Leehan, L. Bellinghausen,  
Doris Cummings, Josephine Lawler; Standing-Mary  
Ellen Lamberson, Fannie Marie Clark, Patricia Self





Dorothy Nichols, Martha Carter, Ann Harville  
Mary Louise Stuever, Teresa Gallagher: right  
to left..Helped to make the Scrap Book



Mary E. Piper - Senior Class Treasurer



Joseph Burns - Bond Manager





TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
WAR  
DEFENSE SAVINGS STAFF

OFFICE OF STATE ADMINISTRATOR

School Administration Building  
El Reno, Oklahoma  
February 5, 1943

Sister M. Valerian  
Principal of Saint Mary's Schools  
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Dear Sister Valerian:

Thank you for the excellent report submitted to us on your SCHOOLS AT WAR program. You, your teachers, and the student body of your fine schools merit sincere congratulations. We note with pleasure your many and interesting ways of motivating and promoting the sale of stamps and bonds.

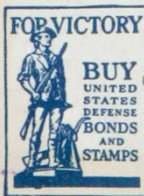
It will be of interest to you to know that the per capita investment in bonds and stamps by pupils alone, since September 1, 1942 to mid January, is averaging about \$7.25 in the reports being tabulated in this office. Some of the schools are past the \$25 mark and going steadily forward.

Most teachers have always wanted to teach well motivated lessons in thrift. All teachers desire fervently to aid the war effort and to inculcate love of country and devotion to its ideals. Here is an opportunity. As we participate in the SCHOOLS AT WAR program we are--so to speak--killing two educational birds with one stone.

In answer to your question, as to whom the scrap books are to be sent, we refer you to the article on pages six and seven in the December issue of the Oklahoma Teacher.

It will be of marked assistance to us if you will write us briefly from time to time regarding the progress you are making in the development of your program. When you desire any specific information from the State office, or if we can be further assistance in any way, please feel free to command us.

Yours for Victory,



*Paul R. Taylor*  
Paul R. Taylor, Chairman  
SCHOOLS AT WAR Division  
War Savings Staff

PRT/MMM



11" x 14"

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