

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Sumner Slope

ADDRESS Freedom Freedom Okl.

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Freedom
Box 5

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 Sunny Slope

Address Freedom, Oklahoma

Enrollment Twenty Two Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers One No. of Classrooms One

Size of Community _____

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program _____

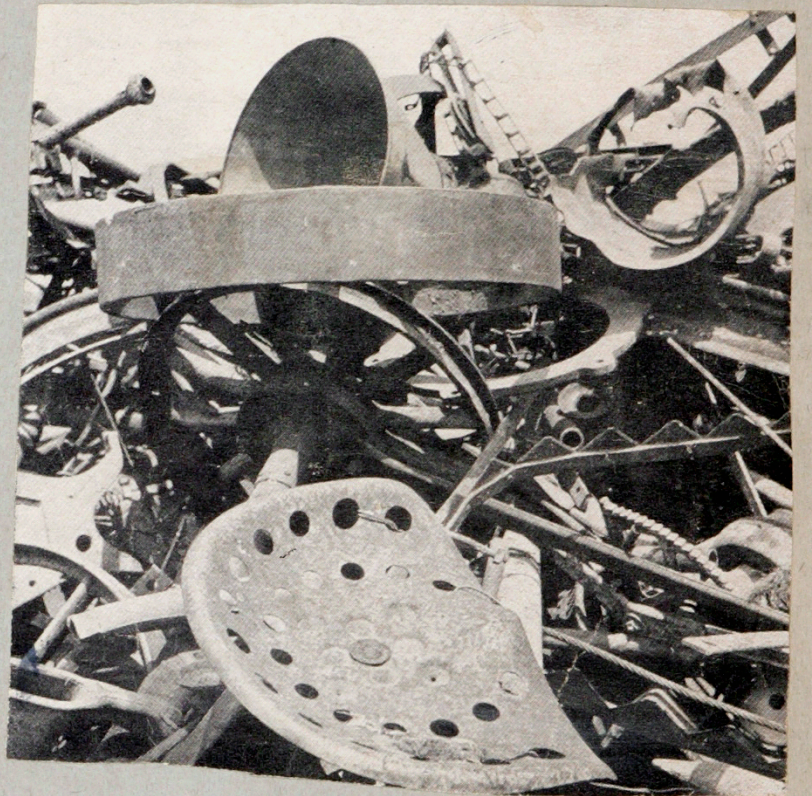
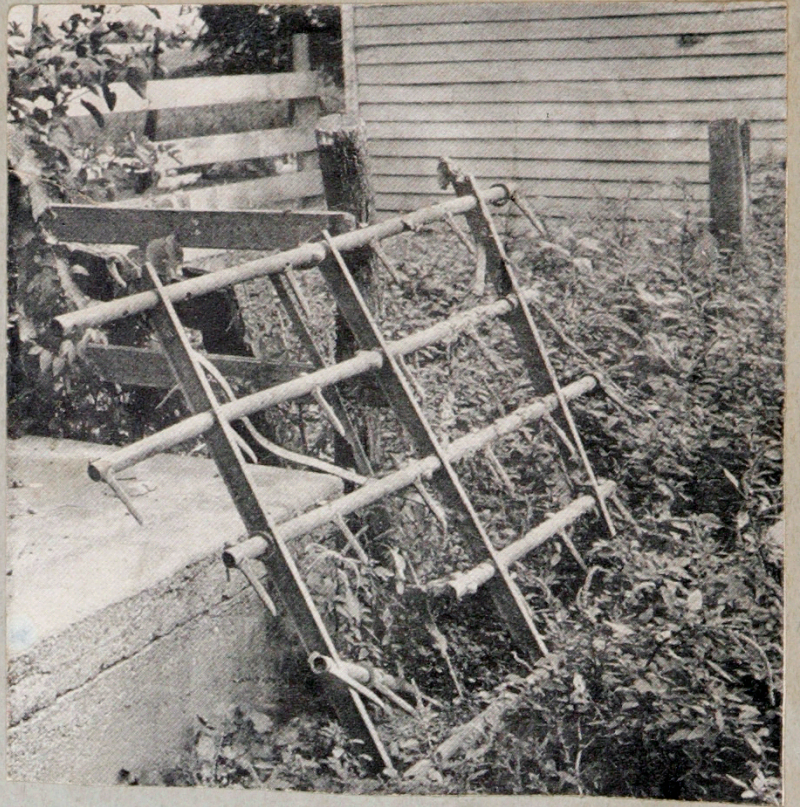
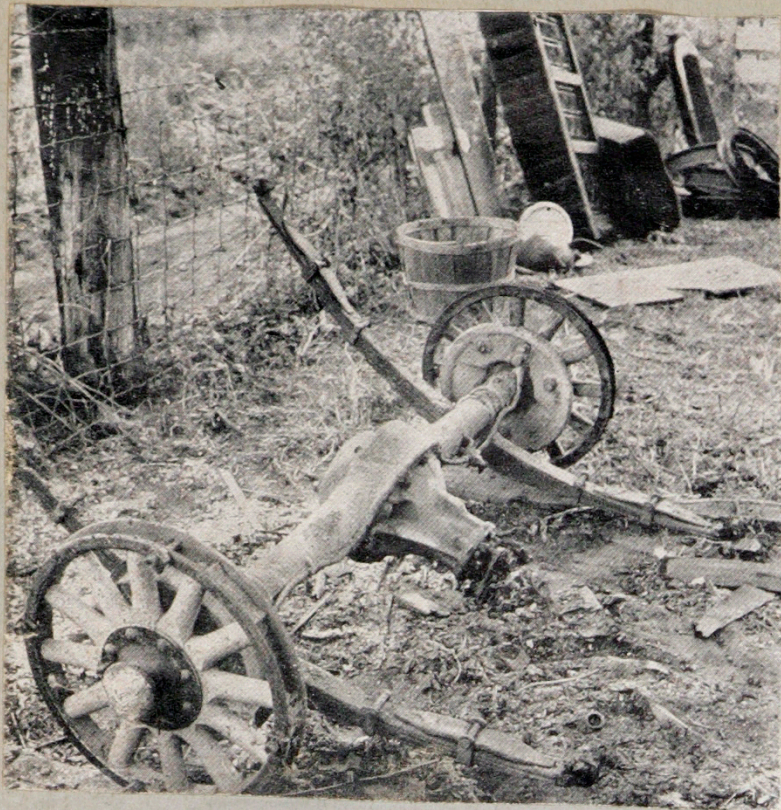


It's A Dirty Job
That Has To
Be Done

Pledge

We the children of the Sunny Slope School hereby sign this petition to buy as many defense stamps + gather as much scrap as we possibly can.

Louise Reed
Ray Dean Phillips
Ramona Carolyn Stout
Buddy Phillips
Wilford Berry
J. D. Sprague
Bobby Robinson
Ladys Reed
Joan Sprague
Peta Jean Berry
CAROL JUNE LEHR
Bonita Pearl Lehr
Jackie Sprague
Vera Devaux
Johnnie Reed
Earnest Leon Berry
Ralph Lorn Devaux
Wanita Pearl Lehr
Albert Glen Clark
Phyllis Stout
Robert Leon Lehr
Delia Sprague



Pick Up Scrap
To Lick The
Japs

Wanita Lehr
Grade 7th



Long May It Wave



The Flag Salute

*I pledge Allegiance to the Flag,
Of the United States of America,
and to the Republic for which it stands,
One nation in Individual,
With Liberty and justice for All.*

Bonita Lehr
 Grade 7
 age 12 years

Schools At War

junk! junk! junk! precious junk! Yes, junk is very precious. Although it lays around all over our yards, it will be needed very much before this war is over. School children could help by picking up this scrap. We could even help after we get it picked up by reminding our parents to take it to town.

I hope you noticed, as you passed the schools, the piles of scrap the school children had brought. To a patriotic person these piles of junk were beautiful. At Woodward, Okla. the grade and high schools had big piles of junk in the school yard. Don't you think these boys and girls were doing their bit to win this war. In Mooreland, Okla. at the grade school building, the children had a big pile of junk.

The government wants this iron so bad it has hired men to go out to the farms and pick it up. The government urges you and me to pick up our old junk and turn it in. I hope you are doing your share for this drive.

Rubber is very, very, very scarce today. I know you know how scarce it is. If you have any old rubber, I know you will turn it in today. We had an old box of rubber artics and golashes so we took them to a dealer and put them in the rubber pile.

War Bonds and Savings stamps are very important also. Many are buying them today, even I a 12 year old girl am buying war savings stamps. If I were to put \$17.75 in a stamp book and put it in a bank, in 10 years I would get \$25.00

out of it. So if you ever have any money for please just forget the pleasure part and buy United States War Bonds and stamps. That's what our government wants us to do.

People could even help by going through the blackout drills, even if you go through them just once a month will help a lot. Farmers neglect these drills, but they really should go through them because if they were in a hotel and there was to be a blackout drill they wouldn't know what to do. Schools are doing all of these things for they want Victory. I know you have heard people say this.

"You know John, I don't see what these blackout drills are going to do."

"Well you see its like this, Henry. If an enemy plane came over and our lights were on they could see where to drop their bombs. If our lights were out they wouldn't know where to hit."

We could even help in that way. We could tell others about the scrap drives and other things. There are many ways you and I could help. So if you want to win this war you will have to do your share.

Robert Lehr
8th Grade

Torpedo Squadron Eight

The boys had been training for months. It took a lot of studying, but they finally got their wings. They wanted some action. There were twenty of them, not counting the head officer.

After many weeks of waiting, they were transferred to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean. The morning they were to take off for the carrier, there was a great hustle & bustle of getting ready. These boys were in a torpedo squadron. The men took off early one morning, & got on the carrier about noon.

There was one man in the bunch Ensign Gay who was the best pilot the Skipper had ever commanded. The men slept at night uneasily. They were keyed up with excitement! Then at last it came - a report! It read: "An aircraft carrier sighted about two hours fly from your ship, it has a heavy escort." The all ready signal was sounded. The men got ready & went to the waiting room to receive orders. Orders were proceed with caution!

English Themes

Every man for himself - but get that carrier!

They took off! Twenty torpedo planes took off into the blue. They headed for the carrier in perfect formation. After 4 hours & about forty five minutes of flying, the carrier was sighted.

When they got within range, the anti-aircraft guns started shooting. Two planes went down with the first blast of ack ack fire. The skipper yelled in his microphone, "Get down stairs & get that carrier!" They went down. The gapa kept up their continual firing. When they finally got within range only two planes were left. The gapa got one but not before he had turned loose his torpedo, the dirty work was done. The torpedo hit just below the water pretty well aft. Then Ensign Gay turned his loose it was a direct hit.

Just as Gay thought he was clear a burst of machine gun fire got his plane hitting him in the left shoulder. He made a crash landing & after quite a struggle he got out of the plane with a life raft. He floated all day, finally an airplane picked

English Themes

him up.

He survived the machine gun wounds
& is now back in service.

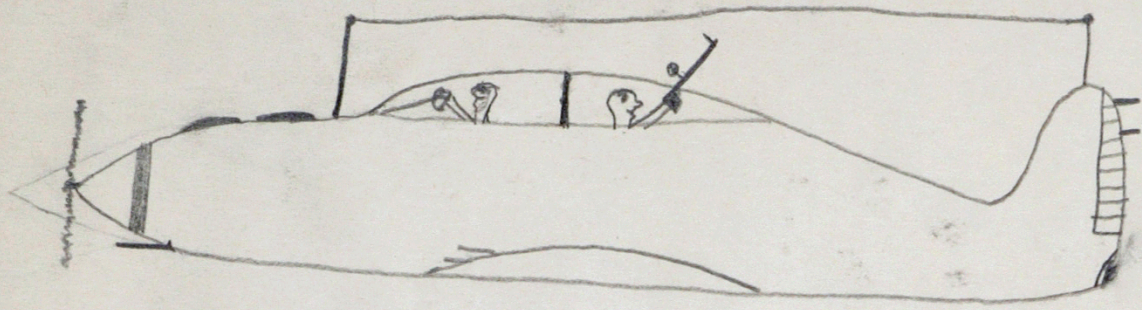
He was the only man that got out alive.

Robert Leon Lehr

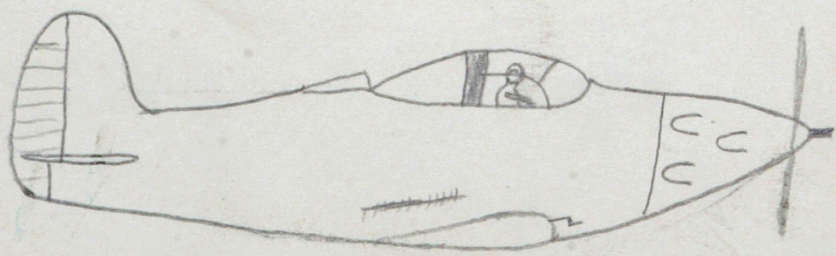
8th grade

Free-Hand Drawing

J. D. Sprogue
5th Grade

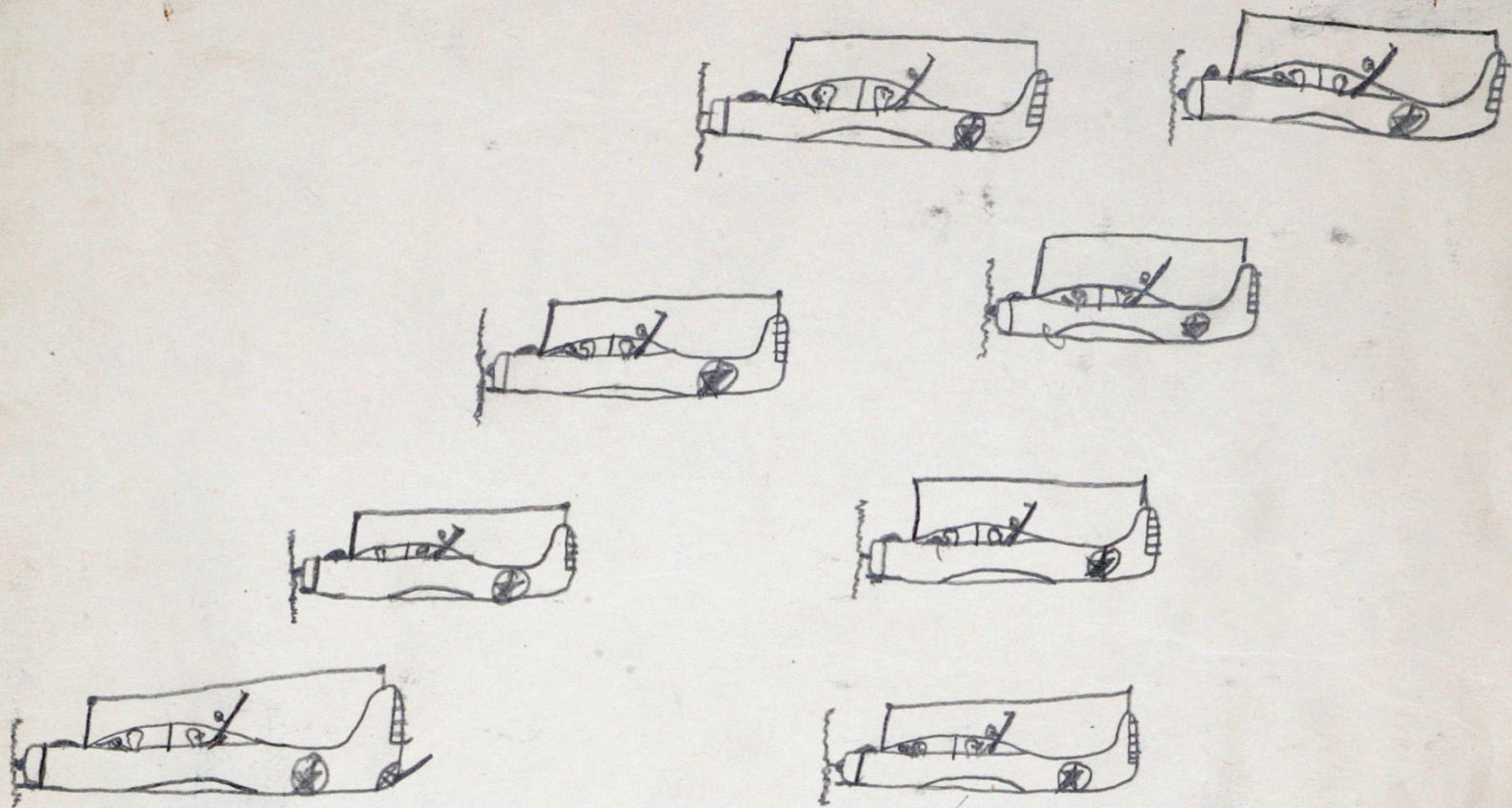


Robert^{R.} Leon Lehr 8th grade

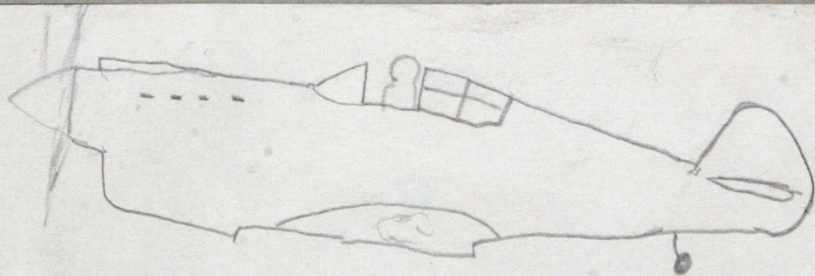


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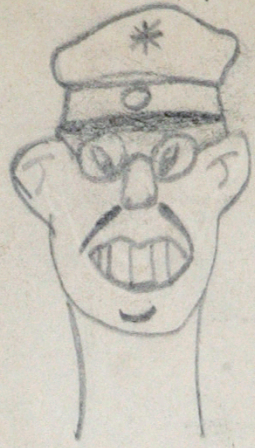
J. P. Sprague
5th Grade



How Do You Like Them, Mr. Hitler?



Willard Berry
5th Grade

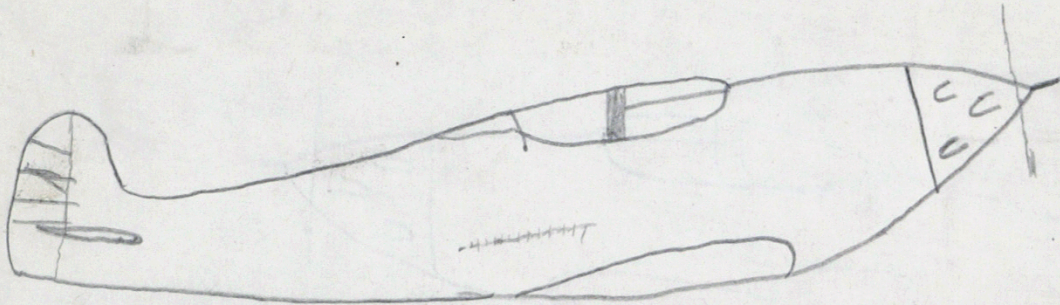


Buy War Bonds and Stamps.
Send them home a crying.

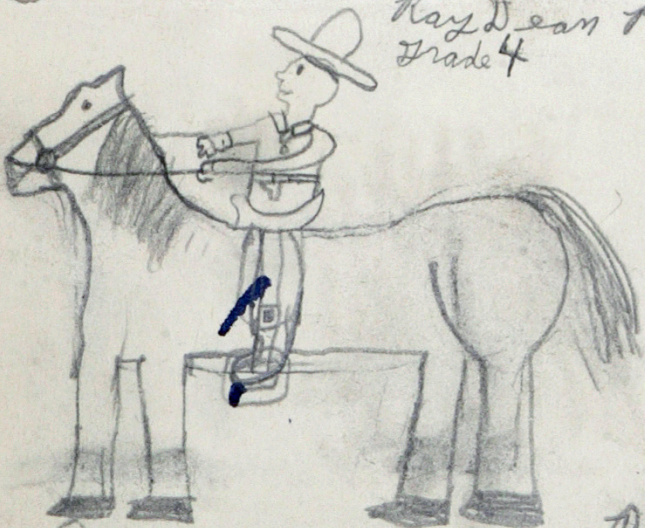
J.D. Sprague Grade 5

Free-hand Drawing

Robert Lehr 8th grade



Ray Dean Phillip
Grade 4



Saving Gas and Rubber

Johnnie Reed
First Grade



I want to help

Free-hand Drawing

Wanita Lehu
Grade 7th

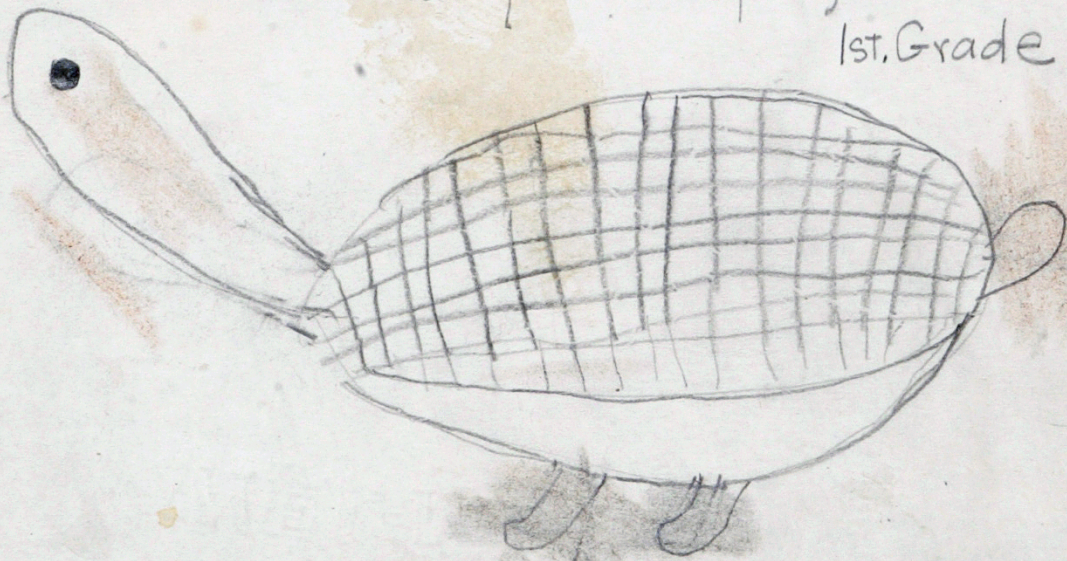


Our Soldier Boys are stationed
in all parts of the world

Free-hand Drawing

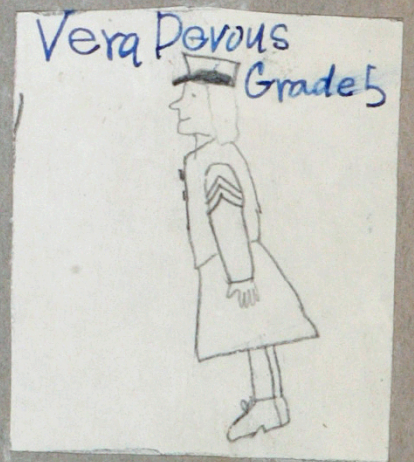
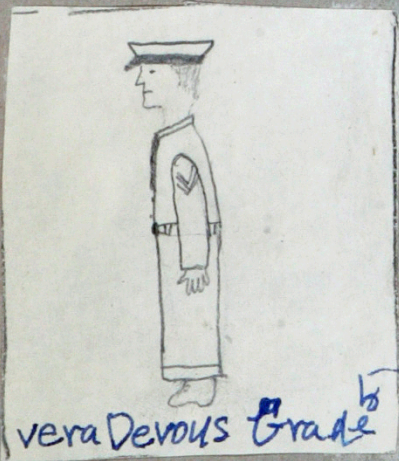
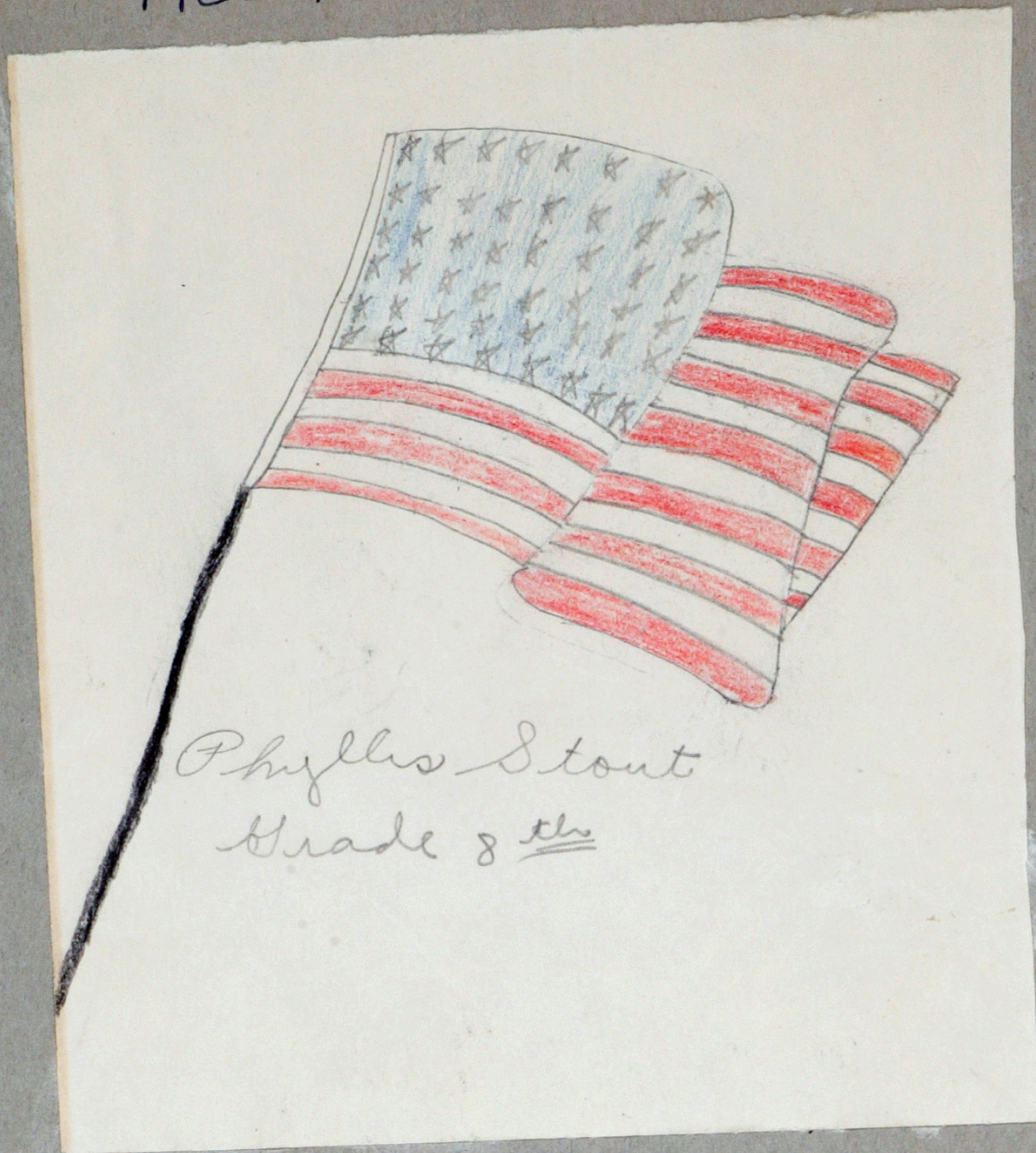
Jacqueline Sprague

1st. Grade



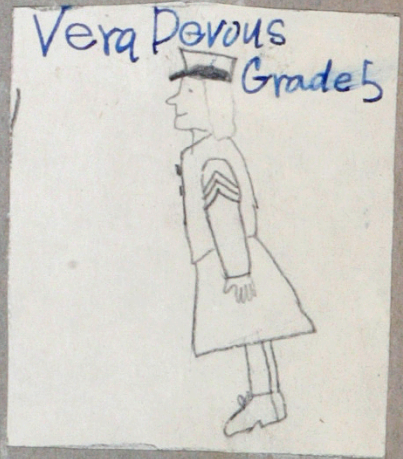
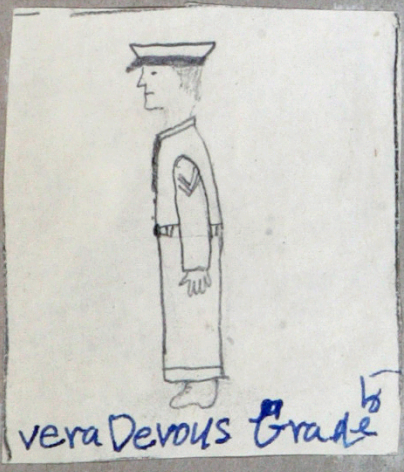
I am slow but I will get there

Free-hand Drawing



Free-hand Drawing

OUR Flag
Up up it goes!
Red as a Rose,
white as the snow,
Blue as the sky -
Lone may it
fly!





40cm x 50cm

18% GRAY MAGNETIC COPYBOARD
16" x 20"

Program

Piano Duet --- Stars and Stripes Forever --- The Lehr Twins
Talk --- Schools at War Scrap book --- The Teacher
Song --- There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Some-
where --- By Fourth Grade
Schools At War Word Drill --- Primary Grades
Here's To the Land of Stars & Stripes --- School
Talk --- Blackout Drills --- Gladys Reed
Piano Solo --- Bonita Lehr
Talk --- How to Save --- Ramona Stout
Vocal Solo --- Kiss in the Ocean --- Phyllis Stout
Essay --- Schools at War --- Written and read
By Bonita Lehr
Story --- Torpedo Squadron Eight --- Robert Lehr
Talk --- Our Part in the War --- Willard Berry
Star Spangled Banner --- School

11" x 14"

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