

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL *West Point, [☆] Dist No. 68*

ADDRESS *RP No. 2* *Glencoe Okla*

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Glencoe

Plaque

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 West Point

Address P.O. No. 2, Glencoe
Oklahoma

Enrollment 19 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers One No. of Classrooms One

Size of Community 3 mile regular Dist.

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

seventy cents. Many paying
on family pledges made last year.



my sister and I sold milk and bought Defense stamps with the money we got for it. We have sold enough milk to fill a \$3.00 book of Defense stamps, each.

Violet Hestand
Seventh
Grade

...strawberries



Strawberries—you don't know how they really taste unless you have gathered them vine-ripened in your own patch. And you can buy 3 to 6 plants for the cost of a quart of berries! Wayzata (left) is everbearing—we pick them into November. Fairfax, early, and Dorsett, are good for main crop, jams and preserves.

Strawberries

This last summer my Grandmother raised strawberries. She had raised a lot but on account of sugar rationing she couldn't sell them, so she told us we could have what we picked. I helped pick them, clean them, and can them.

Alta Jean Hestand
Seventh
Grade.



Tomatoes

I live on a farm and help
mother raise tomatoes instead of
buying them. I like to help tend
them and help can them.

Ra Dell Hadley
Seventh Grade



I live on the farm and
help mother raise cucumbers
We can them so we wont
have to buy them.

Betty Burtin
Seventh
Grade



(Beets)

I work in the garden. I help hoe the beets. I help my mother to gather the beets, then I help to can them. I don't get paid for helping mother. But I eat a lot when winter comes.

Emma Ellington 8th grade.



(Corn)

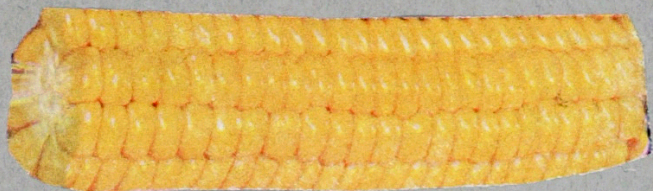
I live on the farm, I shuck corn for mother while she cuts it off of the cob and cans it. So we can have our corn at home and save our dimes and nickels for defense. Emma Ellington (8th grade)



(Cucumber)

I help my mother to raise cucumbers. Then I help to gather the cucumbers and wash them. Then I help to can them. To help out in the war.

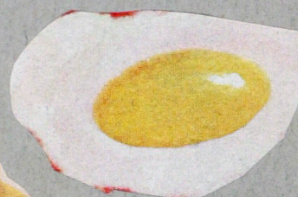
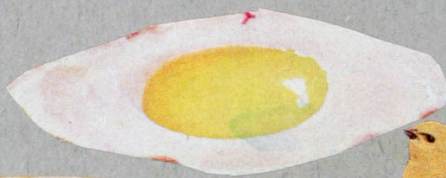
Erma Ellington 8th Grade



Corn

Last summer I helped hoe corn and cultivate corn. Next I helped gather and husk it, and after that I helped can it. Then what was left father is going to feed to the hogs. Then we will sell the hogs to help the army have meat to win the war.

Frank Caudle age 10. Grade 5



I help mother take care of chickens to buy Defense stamps. We have 500 little chickens now. I am 10 years old in 5th Grade Mary Jane Buntin

I live on a farm
 I help mother can
 corn. So we don't have
 to buy corn to eat.
 Nora Ellington, Grade 5.



I work in fields, I don't want pay!
 I take care of sweet corn, and buy
 defense stamps. I like to spend my
 money for stamps. I like to take care of
 corn. I'm eleven years old. And in
 the fifth grade.
 Leda Bohm.



I help my father butcher a hog
 every year. Then Father helps me buy
 Defense stamps. Billie Stomass 10
 Grade 5

I'm a farm soldier and
I like to set up in the trees and
pick apples and eat the big red ones. We
put them in baskets and then eat them
when we need them. We can some of them and
open them in the winter.
Blonn, Harry, Grade 5.

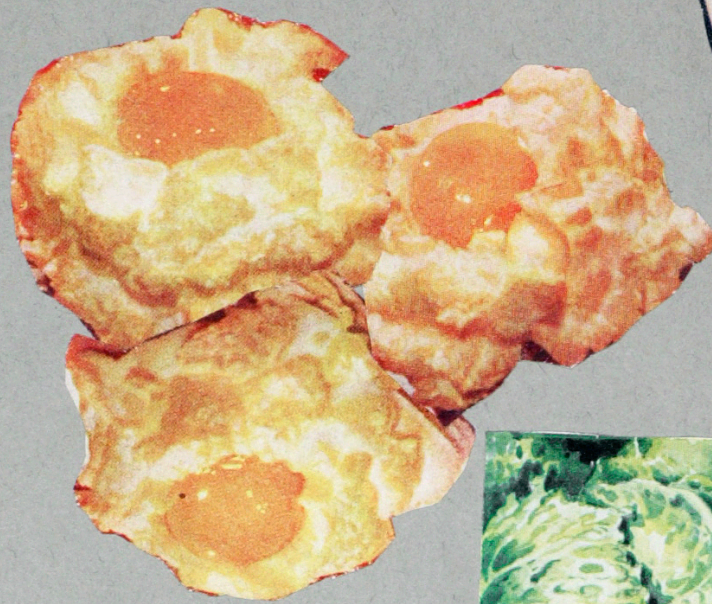
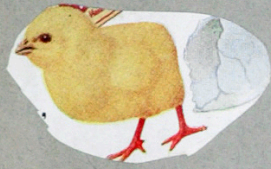


I help take care of the chickens and help eat the eggs and meat.

I roast corn and hot it. I help gather it too to buy Defense stamps.

I'm eight years old and in the third grade.

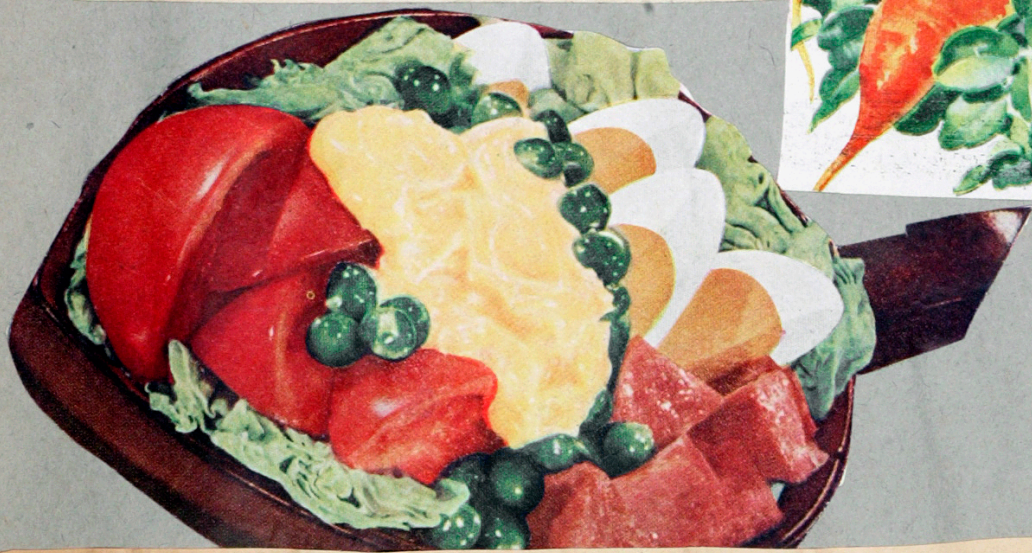
Richard Marvin Caudle



I plow the garden and plant vegetable seed and my mother cans vegetables and we save money to buy Defense stamps.

Robert Cairns.

age 10 - grade 3.



I help in the garden and gather tomatoes and peas.

I like to gather eggs and I sell them

and I get Defense stamps. Daris Babin

age ten - grade three.



May 1—This carefully selected seed planted April 27 in rich, specially prepared soil shows first signs of growth.



May 10—Seedling reaches upward for sun and downward for the nourishment of the good earth. This is the two-week mark.

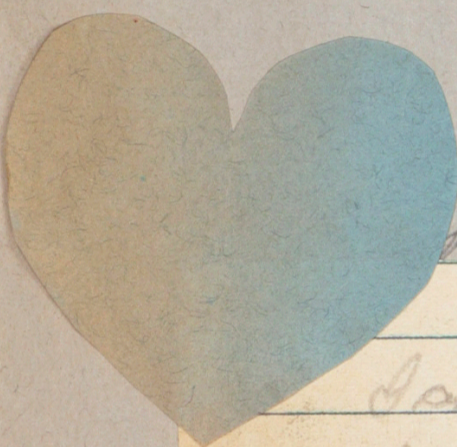


June 10—Plant in full bloom with delicate white flowers. Soon pods will develop. At this point, harvest time is accurately forecast.



June 28—Peas pass scientific tenderness tests and are rushed into cans. Note luxurious vine and well-filled pods.

I help mother to plant peas and hoe them and gather them.
We sell them and buy Defense stamps.
Vivian O Zett Hadley ^{age 10} Grade 5



I made valentines so I could save my dimes for Defense stamps.

I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade. I help mother wash. Do you help your mother wash? Then my mother helps me buy Defense stamps.
Edna Jo Burston



I am six years old. I picked black walnuts from my grandpa's trees for my teacher. Then she helped me buy five Defense stamps for them.
Jobert Ewert Hadley

11" x 14"

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