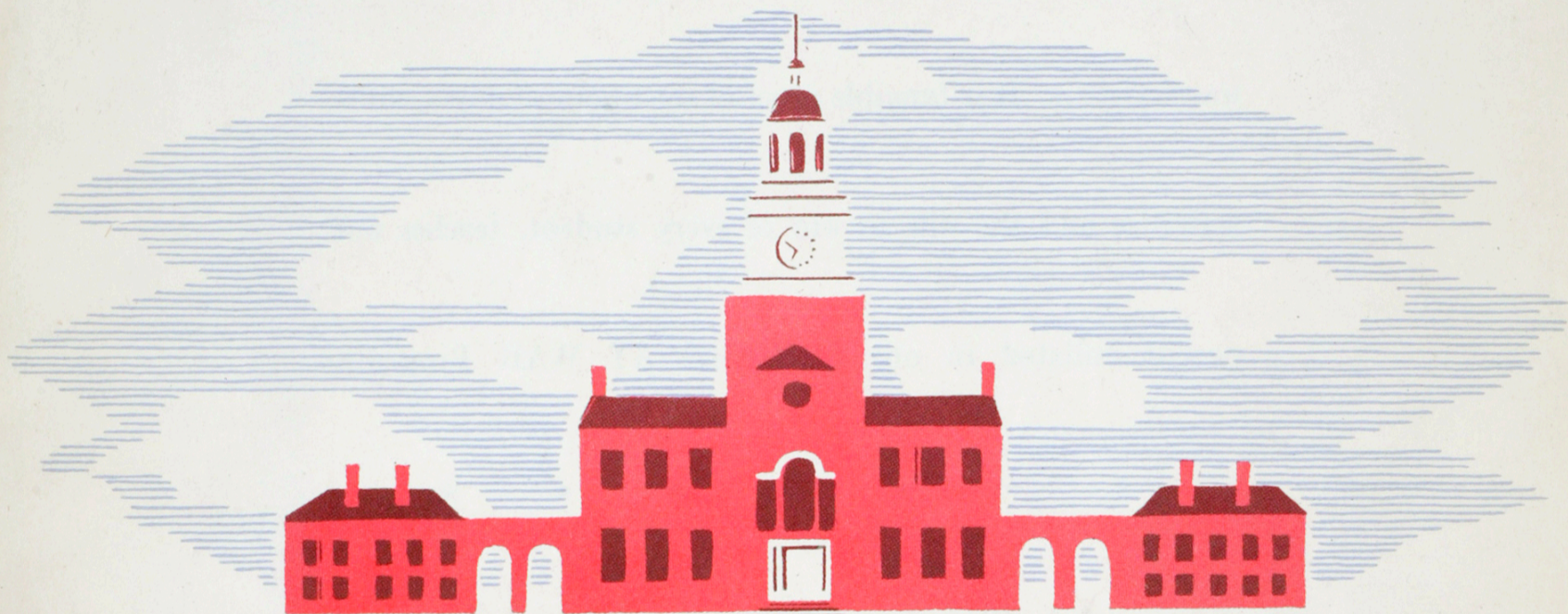


Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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1776

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SCHOOL Wheatland, Dist. 87

ADDRESS Wheatland, Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Oklahoma County

Wheatland

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.

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Name of School Wheatland Dist. #87

Address Wheatland, Oklahoma

Enrollment 34 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community pop 183

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$362.50

Our School at War Program

Wheatland School, District 87, is a two-room Elementary Grade school with an enrollment of 34.

Our total stamp sale from September 1, 1942 to February 19, 1943 was \$362.50. These stamps and bonds are purchased at a stamp booth the school children had built. Each child keeps an individual record of the stamps purchased. Themes, poems, songs, slogans and posters were done in regular class room work. War stamps were given as prizes for the best.

The school participated in the Scrap Drive, making a total of \$23.00. The pupils are active in all activities of the Red Cross. A Toy Booth has been set up by the Primary Room. The pupils contributed their old toys so that the Red Cross could repair and distribute them to needy children. Jig Saw Puzzles, Cross word Puzzles, Books, and pictures have been contributed.

The 4-H Club pupils are enrolled in the Victory Garden Program.

Daily work in Citizenship is conducted whereby each child further sees that "The American Way of Life" is the "Only Way" and in order to preserve it, we must buy Stamps and Bonds for defense.



All

Together

You

Your School Your Country

Edith Mae Hambay.

Grade 7

Buy War Bonds
Edith
Hambay

Tune
Jingle Bells

Buy war bonds,
Buy war bonds;
Buy them all the time
Oh! what fun it is to buy
Bonds for victory

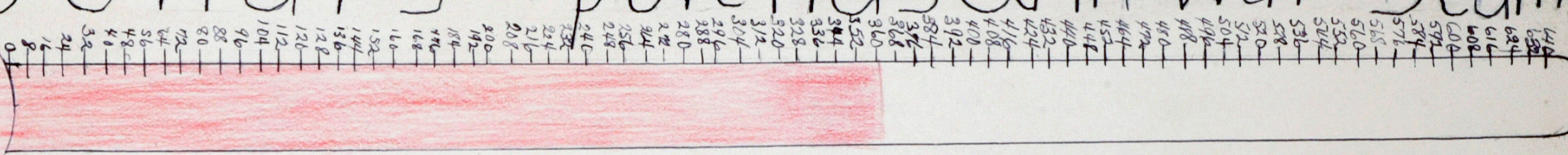
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Wheatland School
Dist. 87

Sept. 1, 1942 - Jan. 30, 1943

Enrollment 34

Dollars purchased in War Stamps



Patsy Jean Davis.

1 space = \$8.00

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IF YOU WANT TO
HELP HITLER
JUST BE A
QUITTER.

NUTRITION
VICTORY
VITAMINS



Margaret Armstrong, 6/5

STOP

RUMORS

Edith Hambar.

What I Can Do To Help Win The War

I can help win the war by doing my duty for my country. Some of these duties are buying as many stamps and bonds I can, collecting for scrap drives, helping with the transportation situation, keeping healthy, not being wasteful and helping raise food, saving my clothes especially rubber galoshes, doing without luxuries, learning to repair electric house hold equipment such as irons, toasters, radios, and refrigerators, saving my pencils, helping with cleanup drives to rid my community from things that ruin rubber tires, stopping rumors and not telling them.

I may perform these duties such as saving food by following rationing rules, helping with transportation situation by walking or staying at home instead of going places when it is unnecessary, I can save my

should invest our money in war stamps and bonds.

"A Half-Filled Stamp Album is like a Half-Equipped Soldier".

A sixth way I can help win the war is to keep on gathering scrap. When the scrap drive was on we worked

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pencils) by being accurate, save my clothes) by mending, and taking care of them) and I can buy stamps each time I have a dime, quarter, half-dollar or five dollars.

When I buy a ten-cent stamp it will buy five cartridges which might save lives of Americans; one quarter stamp will buy twelve bandages; four will buy a trench shovel for a marine; six will buy a pair of flying gloves; twenty will buy one aviation first-aid kit; one \$8.75 bond will purchase a field telephone; eight will buy a submachine gun and sixteen will pay for a parachute. When I buy these stamps I am saving for myself and helping my country.

We can help win the war if we do these simple things.

Deloris Yarbrough
Seventh Grade

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What I Can Do To Help Win The War

The first thing I can do to help win the war is to be a patriotic citizen.

A second way I can help win the war is by saving my shoes because they need the rubber for jeeps, tanks, helmets, and gas masks.

A third way I can help win the war is to keep my clothes mended.

A fourth way I can help win the war is to not spread rumors because you don't know whether they are true or not.

A fifth way I can help in the war is by buying war stamps and bonds. We all should invest our money in war stamps and bonds.

"A Half-Filled Stamp Album is like a Half-Equipped Soldier".

A sixth way I can help win the war is to keep on gathering scrap. When the scrap drive was on we worked

to get scrap, but, it didn't mean that we were to stop gathering it. We should want to get scrap for our government. They need the iron and steel to make guns and airplanes for the boys to fight with. If we gather scrap we can provide the guns and ships for the boys to scrap the Japs.

A seventh way I could help win the war is to save pencils and erasers too, I have noticed pencils which we get now.

Have wooden holders for the erasers. I have noticed another thing about the erasers. They are made out of re-pressed rubber and they don't erase so well.

An eighth way I can help win the war will be to take care of myself so I won't need a doctor because most of our doctors are gone to the Army. Let people who really need a doctor have him.

A ninth way I can help

win the war is by saving
lard, such as bacon grease.

A tenth way I can help
win the war is by saving
tin cans. Wash them, dry
them, and flatten them.

An eleventh way I can
help in the war is by saving
paper. It is needed in
airplanes.

A twelfth way I can help
win the war is by planting
a garden so I won't have to
buy foods.

We can all do these easy
things to help win the war.

Armilda Burkey
Grade 7

What I Can do to Help Win the War

The first thing I am going to do to help win the war is to be a patriotic American citizen.

I will try at all times to conserve on everything I use, especially food and clothing. By eating a balanced diet and cutting down a little on sweets and meats, I can do my part in helping our armed forces and allies. By making my clothes last longer and not buying any that are unnecessary I will help give people who need them more of them.

I feel that I can help a great deal by assisting my parents in raising a large family garden and in canning. By doing a little extra in this line we can have a share in furnishing food for the hungry nations of the world.

Above all I will try to keep healthy so that I will not require the service of a doctor or nurse. By keeping well I will keep on my job which is very important now.

Because we want to have enough for our men in the Army and Navy. We must all do our part.

This is another thing we can do. We can help to make our cloth

I am helping with all chores so I can relieve my daddy for more important work.

I am investing what I have saved by conserving on clothing in war savings stamps. I also use the money I would ordinarily spend for fun for buying war savings stamps.

Patsy Jean Davis
7th grade

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What I Can Do to Win the War

We all can do all we can to help to win the war. Some ways we can win the war is that we can save erasers on pencils, because they are not going to make many more and we have noticed that the erasers are put on with wood or cardboard paper.

We are going to have to save on almost everything. This is something else we want to do. We can buy War Bonds and Stamps. We want to invest most of all our money in War Bonds and Stamps.

We must save food too. We have to save food just as well as pencils and erasers and other things. We are not going to hoard food because we want to have enough for our men in the Army and Navy. We must all do our part.

This is another thing we can do. We can help to make our cloth

ing last as long as we can. We can watch for small tears, rips, holes, and worn places. We can mend these things as soon as we find them. If we can not mend them, we can ask our mother or someone else to do it for us. We should not be ashamed to wear patches now.

We can all stop rumors. When some little is said that we do not know whether it is true we do not want to tell it to someone. We can do our part by stopping rumors.

Sally Ann Hamby
Grade 5

Our Army and Navy
Annilda Burkey

(Tune) My Bonnie

Our soldiers are over the ocean
Our sailors are out on the sea
We all ought to get in the notion
What we are going to be

CHORUS

Sail on, Sail on

We sail for the land of the free the free

Bring back, bring back

Oh! bring back my victory to me, to me

There is the army and Navy

The Coast guard and marines

Our faith is no longer wavy

For we want victory

Hitler And Tojo Wanted To Fight.
Deloris Yarbrough.

Hitler and tojo wanted to rule
they started a fight
U.S.A acted right
and began to fight

They were in a fighting mood
They had few supplies and food.
But they thought they were right,
so they began to fight.

So the U.S.A.
Started on her way.
She had supplies and food to eat.
So she could beat.

Hitler and Tojo had to defeat.
For they had nothing to eat.
Hitler and tojo had to give in.
So the U.S.A. could win.

Liberty Song

Patsy Jean Davis

Tune: My Bonnie

I Our soldiers fly over the ocean,
Our sailors sail over the sea,
Our marines look out on the ocean
and dream of the sweet U.S.A.

Chorus Fly on, sail on, oh, fly on our brave
men so free, so free.

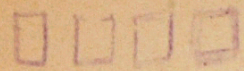






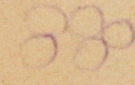


Fly on, sail on, oh, fly on and dream
of the U.S.A.

II Our W.A.A.C.S are all over the map,
Our W.A.V.E.S sail all over the sea,
Our S.P.A.R.S. can shoot high as the stars,
Our Coast guard can watch Japs behind
bars.

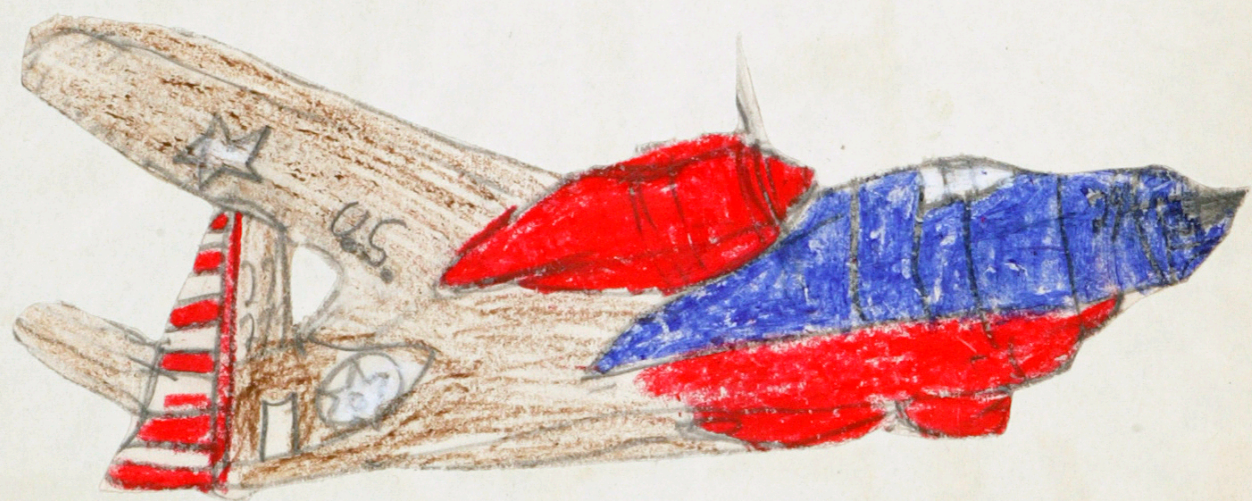
III Our coast guard and marines,
need many and many a bean
to keep our ships a-sailing
over the oceans and seas.

UNCLE SAM

WANTS US STRONG

		Victory score for 1 day	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thru	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total for week	Ave for Day
	Milk 1 quart	20	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Citrus Fruit or Tomato Juice	15	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Leafy Salad Vegetables (raw)	15	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Vegetables other than Potatoes	10	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Potatoes 1 serving	5		X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Whole Grain Cereal or bread	10	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Meat or Fish Liver or Seafood	10	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Egg	5									
	Butter, fats or Sweets	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	Water 6 glasses	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
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You Build 'em
We'll Fly 'em.

Billie Drabek - Gr. 4



SAVE

FOR

VICTORY

Mildred Thomas Gr. 4.

What I Can Do to Win the War

What we people here in the United States can do is to save, serve, and conserve.

What I can do to save is to economize. I can do much less traveling than I did before the war. I can also try not to heat my room more than is needed.

The things I can do to serve are to serve my country and to uphold its laws. I can also try to stop rumors. I can try to attend all war meetings such as Red Cross or First Aid Meetings.

When I go to the store I can try to take the food I buy home without a sack. When I do use a sack I can be sure to return it.

Another way is not to grumble about the food ration.

What I can do to conserve
is to pick up all nails on the
streets so they will not puncture
a tire. I can also try to save
my clothes. What I think I
can do most of all is "to put
out a lot, but take in a little."

Lee Roy Wall
Eighth Grade
Wheatland Okla.

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