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A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Rosary

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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 Rosary

Address 1905 N.W. 18th Street
Okahoma City, Oklahoma

Enrollment 210 Grades 9

No. of Teachers 5 No. of Classrooms 5

Size of Community St. Francis Parish - 400 Families

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program $3689.85

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"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America....."

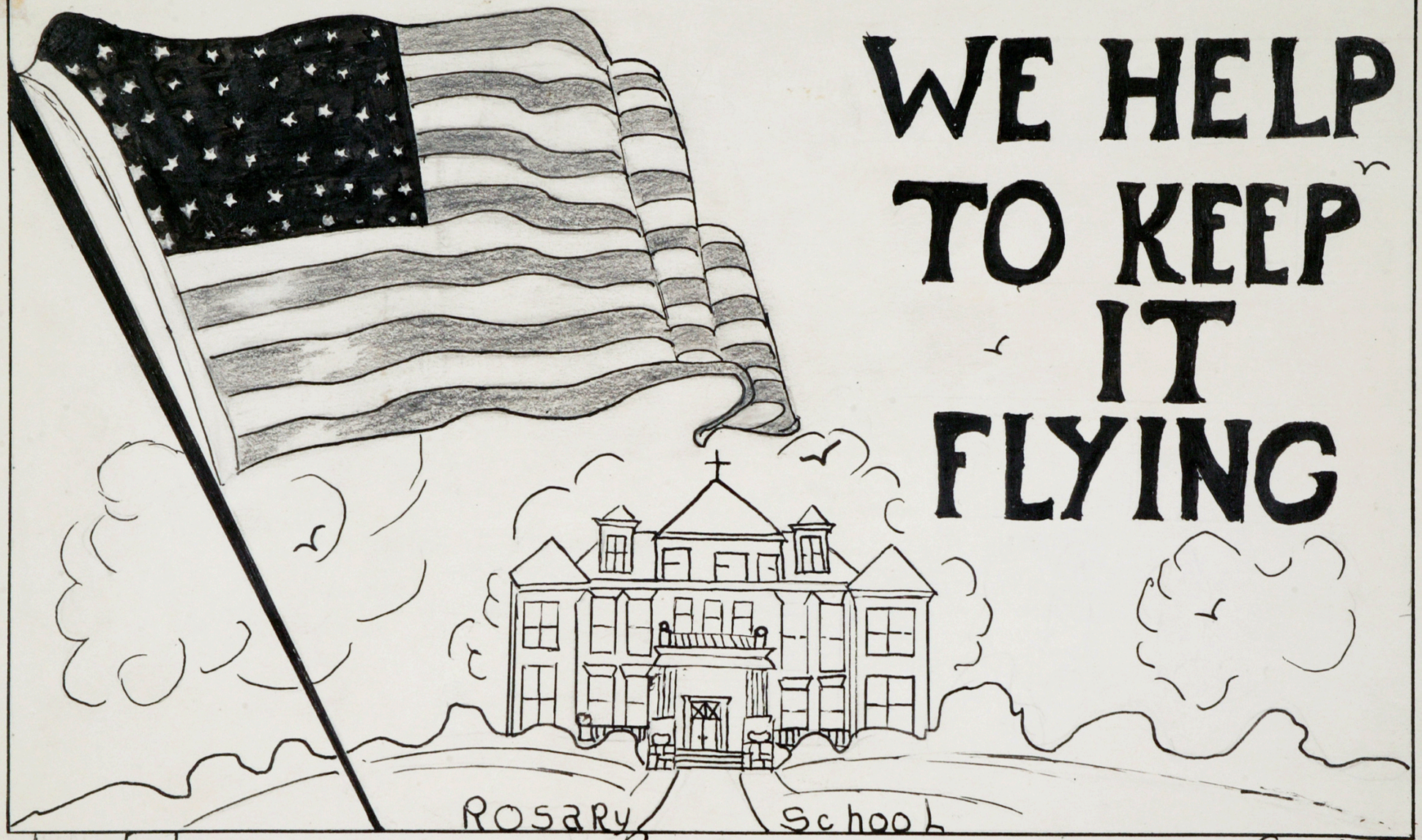
In peace time, as well as in war time, the pledge of allegiance to the flag is one of the first acts of a Rosary pupil's day. A beautiful silk flag occupies an honored place in each classroom, while a large flag floats proudly from the flag pole in front of the school.

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JUNE FISHER

ROSARY

GRADE 9

WE HELP TO

KEEP IT FLYING

THE PUPILS OF ROSARY SCHOOL HAVE TAKEN AN ACTIVE PART IN THE SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM. THIS BOOK IS AN EFFORT TO REPRESENT IN GRAPHIC FORM SOME OF THE WORK DONE BY THESE PUPILS TO "KEEP THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY FLYING".

FOREWORD

"SCHOOLS AT WAR"

Our land, our America, is at war. Soldiers and sailors realize this. Workers in ammunition, airplane, tank, and gun factories, realize this. But do we, the children of America, realize it?

A little over a year ago Pearl Harbor was attacked. All over the country the cry went up, "What can we do?" Men from every state hurried to enlist in their favorite branch of the service. Other men and women, now in important, responsible positions, added to their already busy day much extra war work. But what about the children? Have they proved their loyalty and love for America as have the others?

We all know how children love to help. From the time a baby learns to walk and talk his reactions are to want to help. And help the children do, excellently fulfilling each small task set before them. But this is WAR, and there are no small tasks. All are large, magnificent tasks, which, when completed and piled together, mean VICTORY! And what share have the children in all this war work?

It is well known with what energy and diligence the school children began and completed the work of collecting scrap. Everywhere were seen large piles of scrap iron to prove this. Magazines, old newspapers, rubber, tin cans, and tinfoil are other things they have collected in great quantities.

Then considering War Stamps. Everyone understands that children cannot buy bonds of large denominations, but their continually-bought ten and twenty-five cent stamps surely make up for this.

And their prayers. All over the world the people realize how Our Lord loves the prayers of little children, and how attentive He is to their requests. How diligently these little ones do pray for their brothers, their fathers, their heroes, for victory and peace among nations!

These are the larger things. But what about the smaller acts which will never be recognized? Their little acts of sacrifice that only they know about? How willing they are to give up their pleasures, their shows, candy, new clothing, and other things for victory. These, too, are undoubtedly important and praiseworthy.

Everywhere in our schools are seen the effects of the "Schools at War" program. In almost every class new elements have been added, so thatthe pupils may know more of the war, its causes and effects, and so that they may become better citizens after the war is over. Instead of stressing past history, they now spend more time studying the current events of the world. In civics classes a special study is made of how our government is striving to promote peace and order after victory is won. Geography takes on a new meaning with all the new places of importance that we hear about and want to learn about every day. Arithmetic is now more important than ever, because of the demand for mathematics in all war courses.

Besides these old subjects, many new subjects have been added to the school program. Among these are the elements of aviation, first aid classes, knitting lessons, and others of this kind.

Yes, it may well be said that the school children of America have answered their call to arms! Not aloud, but in his inmost heart every child has exclaimed, "Yes, I will help; I will do my part to help America. I will do my part to make America a land worthy of her heroes---my heroes!"

-Rita Wagg, Grade 9



IN HOC SIGNO VINCES



CONSTANTINE THE GREAT

Richard Shreve Grade 9

PRAYER

IN THIS SIGN WE TOO WILL CONQUER



Richard Shreve Grade 9

"Ask and you shall receive."

"Without Me you can do nothing."

Realizing the importance of Divine help and guidance in every action of life, the prayers of the children of Rosary School daily ascend to the throne of the Most High, imploring mercy on this troubled world, beseeching a speedy victory for our armed forces and above all asking God to give us a just and lasting peace.



Realizing the value of prayer in our national crisis the children of Rosary School make their church the focal point of their main war activity. Large numbers attend Mass at 8:15 every morning and make the special Holy Hour for the armed forces of our country on Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Besides this they make many visits to the Blessed Sacrament each day, praying for peace and victory.

THE LITTLE ARMY

Last year every one in our room became a member of the Children's Crusade. As a member, we adopted some man in service as a big brother. In order to be a member we promised to say a special prayer twice every day, to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion once a week for him, and make a voluntary sacrifice every week.

We want to be a little army on its knees to keep the big army on its feet.

Lucy Ann Bradley, Grade 4



OUR LADY OF AMERICA PRAY FOR US

Janice McGee

Grade 7

Our Honor Roll, comprising a picture of "Our Lady of America" by Sr. Stanisia and a caption "Our Lady of America, pray for them", occupies a prominent place in the 1st floor hall, reminding all to pray for relatives and friends in the active service of their country.

THE PRAYER FRONT

(Congregational Devotion)



Praying for

THOSE ON ACTIVE SERVICE

for our

PRESENT EMERGENCY

and for PEACE

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Prayer for Those on Active Service

O God, we beseech Thee, * watch over those exposed to the horrors of war * and to the spiritual dangers of a soldier's, a sailor's or airman's life. * Give them such a strong faith * that no human respect * may ever lead them to deny it, * or fear to practice it. * Do Thou by Thy grace, * fortify them * against the contagion of bad example, * that, being preserved from vice, * and serving Thee faithfully, * they may be ready to meet death * wherever it may happen, * through Christ Our Lord.

Amen.

Sacred Heart, * inspire them with sorrow for sin, * and grant them pardon. * Mother of God, * be with them on the battlefield, * and, if they should be called * to make the supreme sacrifice, * obtain for them * that they may die in the grace of Thy Divine Son.

St. Joseph, pray for them.

May their guardian angels protect them.

(To be said in unison observing the stops.)

PRAYER FOR PEACE

Priest and People: Give peace, O Lord, in our days; for there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, our God.

Priest: Let there be peace in Thy strength, O Lord.

People: And plenty in Thy strong places.

Let Us Pray

Priest and People: O God, * from Whom proceed all holy desires, * all right counsels and just works; * grant unto us Thy servants * that peace which the world cannot give, * that our hearts may be devoted to Thy service, * and that, * being delivered from the fear of our enemies, * we may pass our time in peace * under Thy protection. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(A plenary indulgence may be gained under the usual conditions by all those who devoutly recite this prayer daily.)

Priest and People: Immaculate Queen of Peace, pray for us.

(Indulgence—300 days.)

The above prayers for those in active service are recited after every service in Saint Franics Church.



Pray for the Airmen

Do you like to watch the planes?
Many big planes are flying across the sky.
Some of them are going to the war.
Say a little prayer for the airmen.
Often they are in great danger.

Made .... Grades 1 & 2

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My Week-day Mass Pledge



Knowing the infinite value of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, deeply conscious of our dependence on Almighty God, and realizing the dangers to our armed forces

I ask a remembrance in the daily Mass offered in our church for:

.....

Serving in the United States

Army ____ Navy ____ Marine Corps ____ Other Services ____

For whom I ask Divine Protection and a safe return.

In thanksgiving for these graces, with a plea for peace as well as for the good of my own soul

I promise to attend One Week-day Mass every week for one year.

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

Year ..... Month ..... Day .....

Many students have signed signed these pledge cards promising prayers at daily Mass for their relatives and friends in the service of their country.

.....and SACRIFICE

Giving up shows, candy, and other luxuries, and investing the money saved in War stamps is the almost universal practice of Rosary students. A canvass of the student body reveals other interesting sacrifices made by the students to obtain money for these stamps:

"I saved the money that I wanted to buy a gun with, but I bought some stamps." J. G.,Gr. 3.

"I saved my spending money and bought some stamps instead of buying toys." D.S., Gr. 3.

"I stayed home from Spring Lake once and spent the $2.00 I saved on War stamps." M.M., Gr. 6.

"I got $40 for Christmas and I bought a bond and some stamps." B.B., Gr.6.

"I passed up a good note book and folder that I wanted, to buy a stamp." J.N., Gr. 4.

"I got one dime for spending money about four months ago and spent it on War stamps. I got three dimes afterwards and spent them on War stamps,too." E.L, Gr. 5.

"I got some money for Christmas and could have gotten a sweater, but I bought War stamps. I wanted some jewelry, so I got a War stamp corsage." M.C.K., Gr. 8.

"For Christmas and my birthday I received $5.00; I spent it on War stamps, although I had planned to spend it for some new clothes." J.McG.,Gr.7.

"I gave all my Christmas money to War stamps and bonds." B.D.,Gr.5.

"I have been giving one-third of my allowance." J.McK., Gr. 8.

"I was saving my money for a pair of vases for my mother. I had $15.76. I worked hard and earned $18.75. I bought her a bond instead." N.L.B.,Gr.7.

"I received $5.00 for Christmas and I spent most of it for War stamps. I could have bought many other things." J.McG., Gr. 7.

"I went out to sell grease, and the money I got I put into War stamps. I also got some money for having a good report and I bought War stamps with it." A.R., Gr. 7.

"I did not buy a story book doll but bought stamps instead." N.J.P.,Gr.7.

"I mowed the lawn and got 50¢ so I bought 2 25¢ stamps with the money." C.K., Gr. 5

"I saved $5.00 and spent it on stamps." M.J. McC., Gr. 4.

"I give half my allowance for buying stamps and half of the money I earn by doing odd jobs." J.S., Gr. 5.

COLLECTING

ALL
OUT
FOR
SCRAP



Jack Rieger
Rosary School
Grade 9

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Scarcely do the words "Collect old scrap", "Collect old paper", etc. issue from the government before the children are "on the rampage". Here, there, everywhere, they roam, collecting scrap metal, tin cans, old rubber, and all the other things that are needed for war purposes.

Scrap Rubber Pile Growing; City Girl Provides 150 Pounds

Green Pleased With Results Of Campaign

More Collection Bins Promised; City Co-operates

From Loretta Ferris' 150 pounds of shoe heels and soles to one and two-ton truck loads, scrap rubber from Oklahoma county's rubbish piles and closets continued to flood bins and storage boxes throughout the county Tuesday in the second day of the scrap rubber drive.

J. LeRoy Green, who is directing the rubber salvage drive for the sponsoring oil companies, was notified Tuesday that Oklahoma county has been given a quota of 2,664 tons of scrap rubber to collect in the period ending June 30.

"Well, boys," Green told his committee chairmen at a hastily-called meeting Tuesday afternoon, "that's 5,328,000 pounds, which is one dandy pile of rubber, but if we keep on like these first reports, we wont have any trouble in meeting our quota."

County Figure Not Totaled

No county-wide figures were given for the collection to date, but beginning Wednesday, each major oil company will report its daily collections to Don Davis, who will tabulate the city and county totals.

However, oil company representatives who attended Tuesday's meeting related instances of amazing collections and responses in all parts of the county.

Loretta Ferris, 12-year-old Rosary convent pupil, lives at 2201 Northwest Twenty-sixth street. Long before the rubber drive started, Loretta caught the idea and she was in a fortunate position to carry it out.

"I wanted to help the government," she explained, "so I asked my father"—Charles Ferris, manager of the shoe department at Halliburton's—"to save all the old rubber heels and soles he got."

That was about a month ago, Loretta said, and Tuesday she took her box of heels and soles to a filling station and had them weighed—150 pounds of them.

Scouts Start Campaign

Boy Scouts throughout the city started a house-to-house canvass Tuesday to uncover additional used rubber, and many troops banded together to comb entire neighborhoods.

One idea the Scouts had which should prove fruitful is the searching of ditches and fields which run along highways and roads. Tuesday, several scouts on bicycles and wagons made a preliminary trip along a county road and came back with a full load of discarded inner tubes, tires, boots and other rubber articles.

Major oil companies, which are providing all storage, weighing and transportation facilities for the scrap rubber drive, reported Tuesday that every one of their station operators were enthusiastically participating in the collection, and every dealer has a good supply of cash on hand to pay the cent-a-pound for the scrap rubber brought in. Scrap rubber when they make their regular stops.

A collection bin has been placed in front of the city hall, where persons who wish to donate their scrap rubber may do so. Additional bins soon will be located throughout the city.

Several lumber and sign companies called Green and offered to build a quantity of wooden storage bins which can be distributed to filling stations free of charge for the storage of the rubber.

Women employes of the Phillips

JUNE 17, 1942 OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

State Scrap Rubber Drive Piles Mountains at Filling Stations

Two Farmers Bring Trucks Filled High

(By The Associated Press)

The foot hills of scrap rubber dredged up by volunteer Oklahoma salvage crews began taking on mountainous proportions Wednesday as the state strove to help the war effort and stave off gasoline rationing.

Filling stations, the collection points in the state-wide drive, began taking on the appearance of junk heaps, but they didn't mind and called for more.

The returns were by no means in, but the first were encouraging as they indicated the state was going to meet a quota which must be met to keep tire-saving gasoline restrictions from the midwest.

At Okmulgee, filling station operators agreed to subordinate sales to the collection of scrap rubber.

Truckloads Brought

E. F. Crews, a farmer near Guthrie, brought in 760 pounds of assorted scrap.

This remarkable effort promptly was topped by C. E. Siegenthaler, farmer living near Okmulgee, who hauled in 785 pounds and promised to return with "two or three more truckloads."

Muskogee and Okmulgee counties decided to stage a contest to see which could unearth the most old rubber.

One Muskogee contributor came in with 250 pounds of old rubber heels. An El Reno man gave up 400 pounds of garden hose.

Canvass Tried

Pittsburg county commissioners decided to give filling stations a hand, erected a collection bin.

Pauls Valley sponsors decided to make a house-to-house canvass, enlisted the support of various youth organizations. Henryetta's first day haul was 7,480 pounds.

Shawnee found the one-cent-a-pound offer of service stations an attractive lure for children wanting to earn some summer spending money, and they were the principal contributors there.

Children Help

Children prowled the oil field dumps, struck many a bonanza in oil tank strips.

Charles T. Cameron, Stillwater, acting chairman of the U. S. department of agriculture's state war board, urged farmers to take an active part "because we know how essential it is to keep supplies rolling toward the front lines of battle."



So Let's All Shout: 'Heel Hitler!' ROSARY SCHOOL

There are a lot of heels loose these days, and a surprising number of them are rubber. Lorretta Ferris, 2201 Northwest Twenty-sixth street, has managed to collect 150 pounds of old rubber shoe heels, and she's going to contribute every one of them to the defense rubber drive. She began collecting the heels several months ago, when the first call for rubber was made.

A N D W E D O O U R P A R T

The pupils of Rosary School took an active part in all the collecting drives fostered by the government. In the spring of 1942 they collected truck loads of papers which was taken care of by the Boy Scouts of the school and sent to collection centers. In their free vacation days they collected many hundreds of pounds of rubber.

In the big scrap drive in the fall of 1942 they collected over five tons of scrap. Since Rosary School is located in a new residential, non-commercial section of the city, this total represented a great deal of hard work on the part of every individual.

The "collection" still goes on. No stray piece of iron or old rubber escapes the watchful eye of a Rosaryite who is out to do all he can to win the war.

Rosary News
October 2, 1942 Rosary

ARE YOU IN THE SCRAP????



Ordinarily when you get into a scrap you find yourself in difficulty, but when you "GET INTO THE SCRAP" with Uncle Sam, you help in the mightiest scrap in history.

The scrap drive gives boys and girls their biggest chance to help their country in these troublesome times. This drive is now on. Every boy and girl should rally round and collect every piece of old scrap iron he can get, find or beg. Old discarded playthings, that old lawn mower, or that old stove, -- whatever it may be-- are all useful to the government. We are watching Rosary School scrap pile grow! Are YOU doing ALL YOU CAN to help?

Imagine how your old toys, those old pots and pans will take the form of armored divisions rumbling to battle, or of rifles and machine guns blazing away!

G E T I N T O T H E S C R A P!

-Richard Shreve,9

O U R P A R T I N T H I S W A R

As you all know there is a war to be fought. Everyone has to do his part.

If you are not rich enough to buy War stamps and bonds, you can at least pray for the men who are fighting for us.

Another way we can help is to gather all the scrap metal, iron, steel, and rubber and give it to our government to make guns, tanks, ships and planes.

If you do not have any scrap you might have some kitchen fat. This fat will help to make explosives.

So let's have a motto like this,

"Keep them rolling,
Keep them flying,
And keep them firing." Joan Slater, Grade 5

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



MARIE WALTON ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9

11" x 14"

The sale of War stamps and War bonds was begun in Rosary School in February, 1942, as a project by the 5th and 6th grades. Since that time a large percentage of Rosaryite's spending money has gone into the purchase of these War bonds and stamps. The 5th and 6th grades have continued to carry on the sale in their Stamp Booth on the first floor.



Pupils Operate Their Own Defense Stamp Store

It was the pupils' own idea to set up a defense stamp booth at Rosary school, 1905 Northwest Eighteenth street, so Dominican Sisters who operate the school supplied the stamps and let the youngsters run it from there on. Shown above in the midst of a rushing stamp business Thursday are: Behind the table, Ann Reiger, 2002 North Indiana avenue, and Jimmy McKenna, 2118 Gatewood avenue; in line, left to right, Thecia Prescott, 1813 Gatewood avenue; Herbert Selak, 2735 Northwest Twenty-first street; Mary Ann Tolley, 2105 Northwest Twenty-sixth street, and Patricia McKenna, Jimmy's sister.

OKLAHOMA CITY'S LITTLE PATRIOT

If all school children in the United States were as patriotic as 11-year-old Ann Rieger, Uncle Sam wouldn't have to worry about defeating the Axis!

This little pupil at Rosary school has sold $908 worth of War Bonds and stamps to boys and girls, men and women of St. Francis parish since last February. The $908 total represents sales of war stamps and small denomination bonds.

Ann Rieger became the star saleslady of war bonds and stamps when Rosary school began its classroom campaign of stamp selling. But when summer vacation came, Ann did not call off her sales drive. She worked all the harder through the hot months, calling on friends and neighbors. When school reopened she announced that her total was nearing the thousand dollar mark.

Ann Rieger's patriotism is the kind that helps win the war. It's the type of Americanism of which Uncle Sam can well be proud.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois C. Rieger of 2002 N. Indiana. Her father works at the postoffice. She has three brothers and one sister and is in the seventh grade at Rosary school taught by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa.

Southwest Courier – October 10, 1942

A SACRIFICE FOR MY COUNTRY

Last year I took dancing lessons. But one morning Daddy said if I gave up my dancing lessons he would give me the money for War stamps. I liked my dancing lessons very much but I love my country much more. So I gave up my dancing lessons and bought War stamps. I also saved other money for War stamps.

When I save four more dollars I will be ready to buy my fourth bond.

Mary Lou Semtner, Grade 4

VALENTINE STAMPS

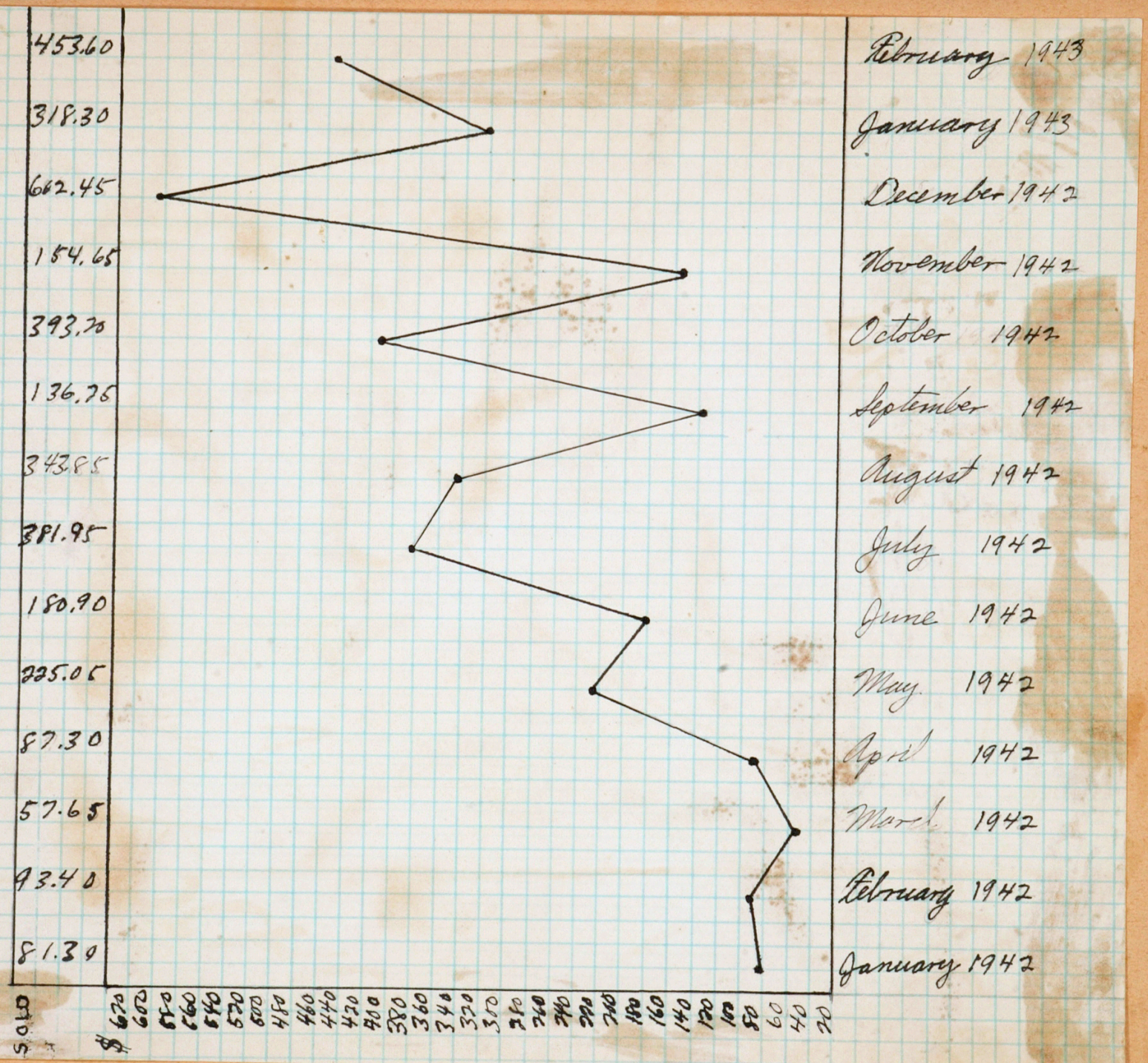
At a meeting of our Good Citizenship Club we decide not to buy Valentines. We voted to bring our pennies and buy War stamps. That will be a Valentine present to our boys in the service. We now have $11.00. Soon we will have enough to buy a Walkie-Talkie.

Regina Rockwood, Grade 4



This picture of Rosary Stamp Booth was taken in February, 1943, on one of its busy days. Esther Ann Henry and Theresa O'Rourke are in charge.

DEFENSE STAMP GRAPH



CURRICULUM



MARGIE GOELZ GRADE 8

As our school becomes more War conscious the daily lessons become more concerned with study of all phases of War Effort and discussions of current problems.

ENGLISH

English exercises draw material from current War Problems, for stories, essays and compositions of a lighter strain.

SOMEONE "BLABBED"

Mrs. Clark and her sister Miss Smith were pretty well worn out after their long shopping tour. "Tony's", a small Italian cafe on lower Broadway, was not far away, so they stopped to have lunch. After they had been served, Miss Smith inquired about Jimmy, Mrs. Clark's son.

"Jimmy? Oh, he's fine, but I'm so worried about him! He's leaving with a convoy of ships tomorrow morning early. I won't rest until I hear that he's safe across."

All this had not escaped the waiter's ears, and he soon made his way to the kitchen, then through a small door concealed in a panel, and up a narrow flight of steps. He then entered a cmall room where was concealed a high powered short-wave radio set. Working quietly and efficiently he made contact with a German submarine which was working in the Atlantic not far away. After reporting what he had heard he reentered the cafe just as the two women were leaving.

The next morning startling news came over the radio,"This morning an American cruiser was sunk while on convoy duty somewhere in the Atlantic!"

Later in the day Mrs. Clark received a telegram from Washington stating that her son had been lost.

"A slip of the lip
Can sink a ship!"

-John Mc Kelvey, Grade 8

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AT THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

It is Friday evening, and two young boys are walking home. As they reach Sammy's home, Johnny speaks up-

"Say, Sammy, you're coming over tinight, aren't you?"

"No, Johnny. I'm going to a Junior Red Cross meeting."

"Bit, Sam, I thought the Junior Red Cross was for girls, and little kids, not for guys like us. And anyway, I had planned on an all-day hike. Come on, Sammy. It won't hurt to miss this time."

"I'm sorry, Johnny, but I'm afraid I can't. Of course, the hike sounds good enough, but after all, there's a war on."

"Aw, gee, Sammy. I know our country is in trouble, but us kids are so small. And I'm buying a war stamp a week out of my allowance. Isn't that enough?"

"Johnny, until the last Jap and German is killed, we can't do enough. 'Cause after all if we lose this war, there won't ever be any hikes, and if we do win, there'll be plenty. And until the war is over, we must put away our pleasures and all help preserve Democracy."

"I guess you're right, and I believe the sooner I get to work the better it will be. But first, tell me what the Junior Red Cross does."

"We do so much, I hardly know how to tell about it. We make up games, toys and puzzles, to send to refugee children, even the smaller children help us by bringing gay colored buttons and braid. We help make bandages and first aid kits for the Red Cross doctors and nurses, and thus help to win the war in our small way. Are you interested?"

"Boy! I'll say I am. I can hardly wait to tell mom. Well, so long, Sammy. I'll see you tomorrow, only it won't be on a hike.

Helen Lewis, Grade 7

BOB LEARNS HIS LESSON

Bob was feeling sorry for himself as he strolled through the park. He spied an empty bench and threw himself upon it in a cross and disgusted way.

"Hello! A very goot morning, isn't it?" came a loud greeting from a very foreign-looking individual.

"Huh, yes, it's just fine and dandy", responded Bob in a mocking voice.

"Vhy, vat's wrong? You don't like it?"

"What's wrong? There's plenty wrong, I'd say! From the time I get up till I go to bed all I hear about is 'War'! I come down to breakfast...No bacon ---Just a taste of coffee ---Hardly any butter... I can't go to half the shows I want to, because Dad takes out twenty-five per cent of my allowance for War Stamps. I go to the store.... No candy --- No pop --- no anything,most of the time. Then at school all I hear about is 'Collect this','Collect that', 'Buy Stamps', 'Buy Bonds'. And then, Brother, you ask what's wrong!" Bob was almost screaming when he finished this tirade.

The stranger looked at Bob and his eyes grew sad as he seemed to be recollecting something from the past. He lowered his head a moment, then straightened up and said, "Son, you think times are hard here in America. Vell, let me tell you about the daily routinein Germany. I know; I came from there, and my sister lives there yet. Vhen you get up in the morning it's no 'Goot morning, Mother!, 'Goot morning,Father!', it's 'Heil Hitler!' And some mornings you don't get anythings to eat. If you got half so much as you are getting now it would be a feast. And as for school....All the children hear there is about Hitler, and how they should be glad to die for him. And they are not asked to lend money; they are told to give it! And then you should grumble!" The man got up from his seat suddenly and walked quickly away, leaving Bob gazing after him.

Bob sat for a few minutes staring after the stranger and pondering over what he had said, then he, too, got up and hurried off.

That night Bob's father came home with a pleased look on his face. "Well, son, what's this I hear about your collecting a whole truck load of scrap in one afternoon? I thought you were disgusted with the way they were asking you every day to collect it."

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"Huh", said Bob, "that wasn't hard to do. It was fun, if you ask me! And Father," he continued confidentially, "I'd like to put seventy-five percent of my allowance into War Bonds and Stamps, instead of twenty-five per cent."

"Why, son, what changed your mind?" asked his father in astonishment.

"You see, Father, a man who used to live in Germany told me what it would be like to be under German rule, so I decided I would do everything in my power to help win this war. I've got to understand what democracy means."

-George Kelley, Grade 9

A L L O U T F O R W A R

"What are YOU doing to help win the war?" This question rang loud and clear in the school hall. George Crandall slouched in a rear seat, but at this question he sat up. He thought, "What have I done? I've collected three hundred pounds of scrap and I'm putting half my spending money into War stamps. Now what else have I done?" He thought all afternoon but without avail. He had done just these two things; he had just hardly scratched the surface.

"Hi, Dad," he called gloomily when he got home that night.

"Hello, George! What have you been doing to make you look so worried?"

"Gee, Dad, I've been thinking of the things I have done to help win the war and I have done just two things: bought bonds and collected scrap."

"Son, there are many more things you can do, and if you do not the soldiers at Bataan and Wake Island and Guadalcanal will have died in vain. Buy more stamps! Collect more scrap! Conserve what you have! Cooperate with the government!"

"Gosh, Dad, there is so much to be done to help win the war. I have failed miserably. I have been living the life that I lived before the war. From now on I am going all out for war!"

Bill Nashert, Grade 8

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O U R T O W N

It was a small town, peaceful and quiet. At least that was what it used to be until December 7, 1941. It is now the month of February, 1943 and let's take a look around the town.

Why there's Putnam's Garage, where I used to get my bike fixed, before my sister handed it in for the scrap drive. That Garage is now making bullets for the army. There's the old auditorium and look! They're training air raid wardens there.

There's an exclusive gift shop. It looks as if they're selling bonds instead of gifts.

Let's turn this corner and go to Main Street. Oh! There's Judy, an old friend of mine. She's in nurses training now.

Crash!!! What was that? Oh, I see, just some children brining in another hot water tank for the scrap pile.

Say, what's that line down there? A movie? No, just a War stamp booth.

Let's go to the Y.W.C.A. and play some ping pong. I ask at the desk what floor the recreation room is on. The lady on duty looks surprised. "Why didn't you know? The Red Cross took over that floor long ago," she said.

After a busy afternoon we retruned home. In a few minutes the door bell rang. "We are collecting grease," said a little girl. "Do you have any?" I gave them a jar and they went away happily. Not more than ten minutes later the doorbell rang again. "We are collecting scrap," said one of a group of important-looking little boys. I ran to the basement. "Let's see, we did have an old boiler not in use." Eagerly they took it away.

That night as I lay in bed I thought, "Yes, it used to be a quiet, peaceful town before we started to win the war."

Nina Jo Penn, Grade 7

THE VALUE OF A DEFENSE STAMP

"Jack should have been back hours ago. He's probably dead by now," murmured Jim, the Captain of a strong point on Guadalcanal.

"Yes, sir," his young lieutenant answered. "Poor guy! It was swell of him not to take that extra ammunition you wanted to give him. By the way, sir, how come we're runnin' short?"

"Well," grumbled the captain, "the Major told me they haven't money enough back home to make all the ammunition the army needs."

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At that very moment, far out in the jungle, in a little hut, Jack wasn't thinking of himself; he was too busy. A Jap scout had spotted him, and they were having it out. Worst of all, the shooting had brought more Japs. Now they were planning to rush him. Jack crouched there calmly, took aim and fired, again and again, until the enemy took to cover. Jack got set for another rush which was soon to follow. It was very quick, but he kept his eye peeled, busily watching the Jap. In fact he was so busy he didn't hear a Jap coming up behind until a twig snapped. He whirled and started to fire but nothing happened. He was out of ammunition. The Jap, taking advantage of his defenseless position, shot him at once.

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Yes, that was the end of Jack's heroic life. Perhaps he was your friend, brother, or even son. Was it your fault he died, because of that quarter's worth of candy that you bought instead of that War stamp which would have bought the ammunition he needed?

If you don't want more boys dying like this, buy those War stamps and bonds. Remember, "A stamp a day may save a boy a day".

-James Mc Kenna, Grade 7

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HOW WE CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Yes, you can do something besides buying bonds and stamps, collecting scrap and other civilian work. You can keep up the morale of our men by writing letters. You may have plenty to do but everyone knows he has time to write.

You have heard so many stories about men wanting letters that you are naturally bored and think by this time they ought to have enough. Half the cartoons you see about it are true. You notice that they write you many letters. (Or do you?) That is natural because they expect to get some from you.

Remember, pen and ink, not pencil because of V-mail, aren't rationed, yet. So please don't spareit because the soldiers could use some good cheery letters.

There is still another way- something that money cannot buy and scrap cannot make. This is <u>prayer</u>. You can pray that the war will end quickly, that the enemy will reform, and that we may earn a lasting peace. Only God can give us this and only prayer can obtain it from God.

Daniel Sprehe, 5

HOW WE CAN HELP WIN THE WAR

"How can I help?" you may have asked. All of us, young and old, can help the most by praying. We are not going to win the war without God's help. If we want God's help, we must pray. If we want our men and boys to come back safely we must pray. If we want a just and lasting peace, we must pray also. Remember prayer is our strongest weapon.

Our mothers can save kitchen fats. Grease fats have glycerine and glycerine makes explosives.

We can collect scrap to help in the shortage. And we can all buy War bonds and stamps, because we get our money back with interest.

Our soldiers morale can be kept up by writing to them.

But of all the things we can do prayer will do the most good.

Mary Lee Bradley, Grade 5

K E E P T H E M R O L L I N G !

Let us picture ourselves in a dirty, musty alley, and as we survey our surroundings we see a lone tramp drop a copper coin and watch it roll into a nearby sewer. This penny, even to a poor tramp living in poverty, means very little. He will probably try to stop it from rolling away, but once it is gone he will take no pains to try to retrieve it, as he would have done if it were a quarter, or a half dollar. People do not seem to realize the importance of this coin, since thousands of them are lost every year, and many more thousands are stowed away in piggy banks throughout the country.

It is not the value of the coin for what it can buy, but the metal that is put into it, which makes this copper token of so great importance, especially in these crucial times. Our government has to replace every penny put out of circulation, and it thereby uses up precious copper which could, and should, be used for War Purposes. It is not enemy agents or spies who put our pennies out of circulation, but loyal Americans who toss them carelessly aside, or stow them away in children's banks.

Let us all help the Government War Effort to restore all pennies to use by opening up that old bank and exchanging the pennies for larger coins, or, better still, by using them to buy War Stamps. Come on you American Patriots, let's G E T T H O S E P E N N I E S I N T O C I R C U L A T I O N!

-Kendall Falk, Grade 9

H O W W E C A N H E L P W I N T H E W A R

All the children of the United States may help win this war by buying War bonds and stamps. These stamps and bonds will really work for you. In ten years time eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents will have grown to twenty-five dollars.

This money you are merely loaning the government. It will supply our soldiers with the proper food and clothing besides the material necessary to fight with. These are provisions for the body.

One other way we can help is to pray. We should pray for our country and our soldiers daily. In this way we are doing one job for Uncle Sam that money cannot buy.

Theresa Wolf, Grade 6

S E R V I N G O N T H E H O M E F R O N T

If we intend to win this war we will have to work and work hard. The more we deny ourselves in the way of pleasure, the better chance our fighting men will have.

And when it comes to Service Men's Clubs, this is no time to stop your war work.

Every time you manage to give a little bit of pleasure to a man in the service, you are helping to build up his morale. It is pleasant to remember that every bit goes a long way, and that somewhere, some time, perhaps when he is in the front lines, tired and sore, these memories will make him see even more clearly what he is really fighting to preserve. They will put new energy into his tired body. If he lives, he will thank you in his heart to the end of his days for that little bit of happiness which helped him over the rough spots. You, yourself, can feel your own self pride in having done a good deed of the day, through the U.S.O., or the other service organizations.

Rose Marie Anderson, Grade 8

A R E C I P E F O R V I C T O R Y P I E

The ingredients are:

Money
Bonds and Stamps
Tanks
Rationing
Work
Planes
Guns
Japs
Prayers

Take money, break it up into pieces of about the value of $18.75, $37.50, or $75.00 . Mix in the bonds and stamps, add a little rationing. Put at least 24 hours of work into it. Mix in planes, tanks and guns. Add about a troop of Japs, or more, to give it a flavor and beat vigorously. Sprinkle prayer on top. Roll up and bake until brown. You will have the best victory pie you ever ate.

James Collet, Grade 8

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CARRYING ON WAR ACTIVITIES



To encourage the sale of War Stamps the upper grades gave three plays recently for the school assembly. Each play emphasized some phase of war work and brought out some lesson about what each one can do to help win the war. All the plays were received with marked attention by the appreciative audience. -Ada Landgraf, 9

DAY'S WORK FOR AMERICA

"Day's Work for America" was the play given recently by the 8th grade class.
The characters were:
Mrs. Blakely, Mary Louise Tracey
Mrs. Selma Peterson.....
.....Patsy Flanagan
Mrs. Helen Nivens.....
.....Rose Marie Anderson

The story was about a woman who was doing all she could for the war effort. She had a maid, a foreigner, who had given up her son to go to war, so she herself had to go back to work. Mrs. Nivens was not doing anything, but at the end she decided she would. From a crabbed woman she became a patriotic worker for her country.
-Mary Claire Knisell, 8



Mary C. Knisell, Mary L. Tracey, Patsy Flanagan and Rose Marie Anderson in the play, "Day's Work for America", presented for the P.T.A. on February 11, 1943.



June Fisher, Rita Wagg, Marie Walton, and Mary Jo Phillips, in the play, "Only Ten Per Cent", presented for the Rosary P.T.A. on February 11,1943.

TEN PER CENT

The 9th grade girls presented he play "Ten Per Cent" at a reent school assembly. The characters ere:
Madame Ciskovitz, a Polish countess, who lost her husband, her children, her home in the war..
.....June Fisher
Miss Seldon, nurse in a doctor's office, who had just enlisted..
.....Marie Walton
Mrs. Belmont, a rich woman, not interested in buying bonds or in war work...Mary Jo Phillips
Mrs. Hayes, an enthusiastic war worker, who changes Mrs. Belmont's mind.....Rita Wagg
-Ada Landgraf, 9

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US"



The 7th and 8th grades gave a fine performance for the school assembly on January 23, of the play "You Can Count On Us". This play showed how money has counted in every war our country has fought.
The cast was as follows:
Sally.....Ann Rieger
Kay.....Nancy Sloan
Mrs. Morris....Thecia Prescott
Robert Morris.....Paul Sprehe
Recruiting sergeant.....
.....John Mc Kelvey
Captain.....Jim Mc Kenna
Fred.....David Anderson
John.....Johnny Dunn
Merchant.....Pete Darcey
Joe.....Ronald De Long
Solomon.....Elmer Fenley
Young man who enlists.....
.....Gene Kelley
Banker.....Jim Collet
Advisors.....Billy Ross
Charles Rockwood
Gene Kelley
Paul Mullins
Secretary of the Treasury.....
.....Bill Nashert
-Virginia Flanagan, 7

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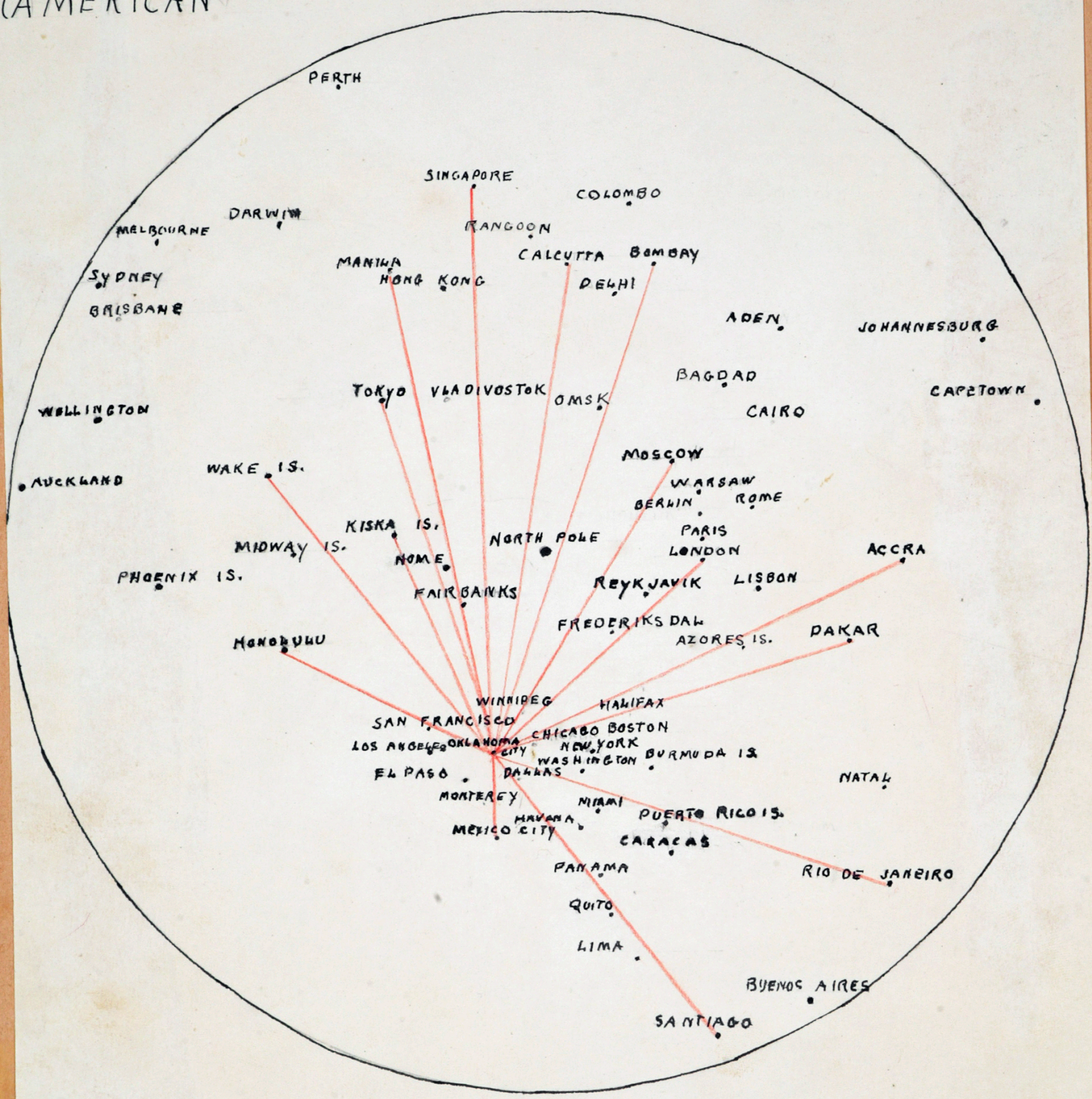
Aviation has changed the viewpoint of mapmakers and has developed new trade routes with which we must become familiar. The theaters of war on the different fronts have aroused interest in far distant places.



Esther Ann Henry
Teresa O'Rourke
Rosary School
Grade 6

AIR MAP

(AMERICAN AIRLINES MAP)



George Kelley

Grade 9

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* INTEREST IN FAR-OFF LANDS *
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model airplane is about to be launched a wind tunnel. Its reactions to the artificial wind … be carefully studied.



These coast guardsmen are about to send a weather sounding balloon into the air. It may rise as high as 20 mile… and will reveal many facts about atmospheric condi…

… Ocean of Air

… Ralph Haefner, Ph.D.

… a series of ar… subject

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Map shows battlegrounds of the Pacific, and places where action involving U. S. forces has taken place.



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* WE STUDY COMMUNICATION AND TRANSPORTATION *
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LINK BETWEEN GOOD NEIGHBORS

THIS year's celebration of Columbus Day marks the 450th anniversary of the discovery of the New World. To symbolize the unity of the American republics, the Pan American section of the All-American Highway will be dedicated on Columbus Day, all-American holiday.

When the sections of the highway now under construction are completed the road will start at Fairbanks, Alaska, and run 15,494 miles across North, Central and South America to its southern terminus in Rio de Janeiro.

South of the United States, the All-American Highway is known as the Pan American Highway. Between the southern U. S. border and the Panama Canal, the route is known as the Inter-American Highway. Between the northern U. S. border and Alaska, the road will be called the Al-Can (Alaska-Canada) Highway.

Television Is Ready to Make Its Bow

First Commercial Programs in the United States Will Go On the Air on July 1

THE average person, in his lifetime, does not have the thrill of witnessing the development of many great inventions. Discoveries such as the steam engine, the gasoline motor, the airplane, the telegraph, the electric light, and the radio—all of which have profoundly affected the life and habits of man—have been spread out over a rather long period of years. Few persons have seen the birth of more than one or two of them.

Those of us now living are having an opportunity to follow the progress of such a great invention—one which we know will have a far-reaching influence upon the world. Its name—already a very fa-

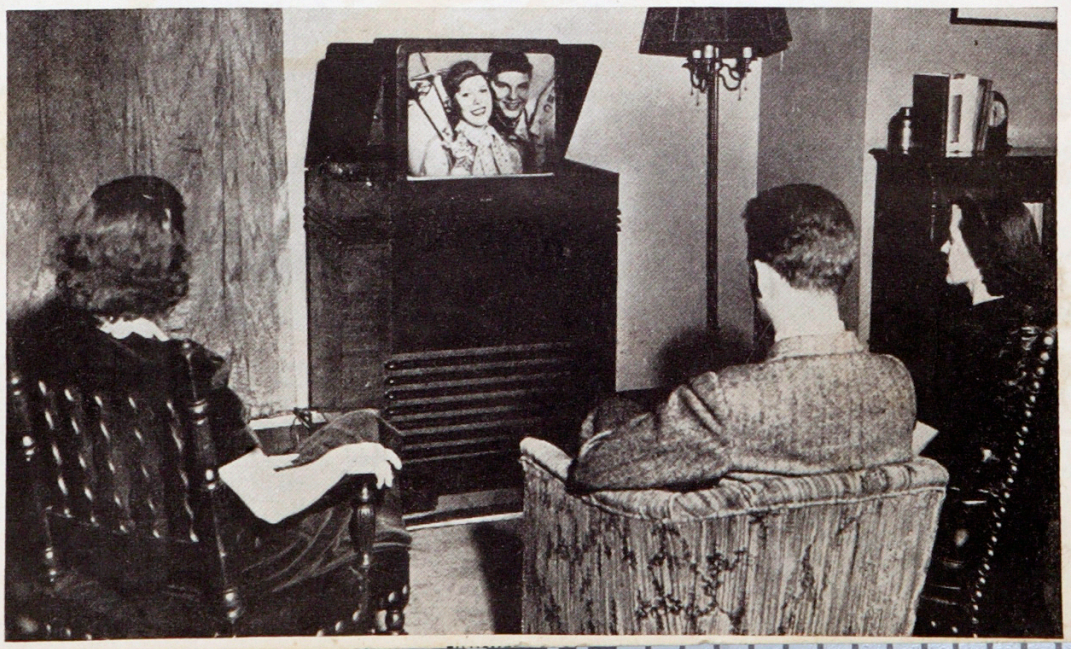


table until it has become fully ready for wide public consumption. It is a finished product, waiting to take its place in the living room of the American family.

This will not, of course, happen overnight. It may still be some time before most of us can have the advantages of television because skilled men and materials are needed now for the national defense program. It is not expected that many new stations will be erected, and many new sets built, while the defense emergency exists.

But when normal times return television promises to develop as a great industry. It will open new

HISTORY AND CIVICS

History and Civic classes feature lessons in democracy and right living. In these classes more than in any other the vital lessons of democracy are taught and put in practice.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

Every war that has been fought was fought, in a sense, for freedom. After a war has been declared, both sides know that they must do as much as possible to win in order to keep from being enslaved which would surely happen, more or less, if they lost. Some wars are fought directly for freedom. The Revolutionary War was fought so that the United States could exist as a nation under its own rule instead of that of England. The Civil War was fought for the freedom of negroes.

This war we are fighting today is also a fight for freedom, the freedom of the world from dictatorship and especially freedom for the conquered nations, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland, Greece, China and all the other countries under the murderous rule of the Nazis and Japanese. They must be freed or the entire world will feel the misery and suffering which these nations undergo today. We can and must win but everyone must help. Every dime which we put into a war stamp will buy five bullets which will end the lives of five Nazis or Japs and keep them from killing American boys who are fighting for us. Our dimes and dollars are badly needed to help win for us a sure, quick victory and a just and lasting peace.

Michael Anderson, Grade 9

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The School Newspaper gives students a good resume and discussion of current events. All pupils from the 1st grade on subscribe for a school newspaper.



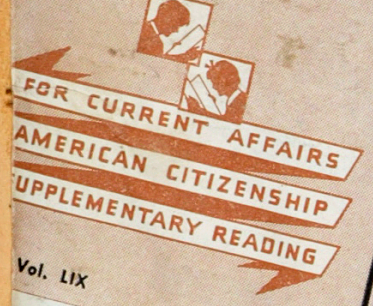
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America—Giant Amor

Donald M. Nelson Gives An Account of

We are discovering something, in these dark days of war. We are discovering that our America is just about twice as strong, twice as capable and twice as productive as we had ever before imagined. . . . We can do, as a people, anything—literally anything—that we want to do. . . . America is at finding out how to use its own strength. Wh for ourselves—for our well-bei es—once this wa









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CURRENT EVENTS AND MODERN PROBLEMS



On Jan. 7, day after Congress convenes, President Roosevelt delivers his annt

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January 11-16, 1943

WAR NEEDS HIT THE HOME FRO

ECONOMIC PROBLE...

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INTER-AMERICANISM

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INCREASE IN VALUE OF MANUFACTURES

each symbol—$6 billion

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1940

INCREASE IN NATIONA... WEALTH

each symbol—$50 billion

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...ir Transport Comman... ...e into existence to meet ...e needs of war. This world- ...wide transportation system ...will also prove of immense ...value in time of peace.



January 11-16, 1943

DESIGN FOR BUYING—19...

How system of point rationing will work

STUDY closely the illustration on the right of a double page of War Rationing Book No. 2. It will help explain the What, Why, and How of "Point Rationing."

Point rationing of processed foods will begin in February, after Ration Book No. 2 has been issued. To obtain this Book you must produce Book No. 1 (the "sugar book") on a date to be announced soon. If you don't have Book No. 1, apply for one at your local rationing board before January 15.

Point System and Unit System

War Ration Book No. 2 will be used to ration goods under a "point system" which is different from the straight coupon system used for sugar and cof-fee. Sugar is rationed by the comparatively simple unit system. Under the unit system the total supply of sugar for civilian use is divided up, allowing each person an equal share.

Sugar can be rationed in this way because almost everyone uses it, and the supply is sufficient to give everyone a share big enough to be useful. The system cannot be used for many ...mmodities. Using meat (also to ...as an example, the Office ...tration said it would ...le the total supply ...ong all con- ...types of ...mb).



This is what War Ration Book No. 2 will look ...

that if the supply were divided equally among the total population, the individual share would be too small to be practical. Also, tastes vary, and not all persons want some types or cuts of ...

Under point rationing all types of meat would be grouped together and rationed together. Each type of meat would have a different point value based on the supply available. For instance, very scarce beef might be ... points; scarce lamb 8 points; fairly ... tiful pork 4 points; veal 2 points; ... ton 1 point.

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AVIATION, SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Our Mightiest Sky Battleship

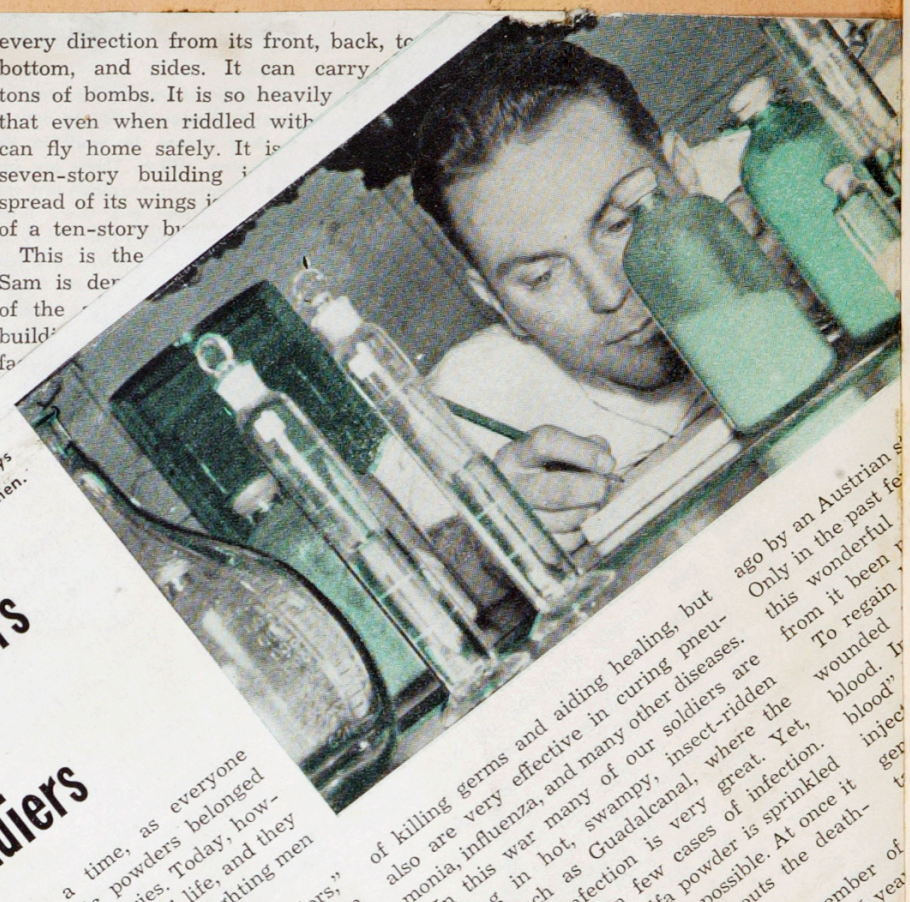
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war fronts and has surpassed them in speed, firepower, altitude, and armament.

Seattle, Washington, is the home of the Flying Fortress. Here, in a factory large enough for several football games to be played at the same time, these giant planes first took form in 1935. Since then many changes and improvements have been made. Today the mighty Fortress has a range of more than 3,000 miles — the distance from the United States to France. It can fly and fight five miles above the earth. Huge though it ... can fly faster than five mile... ...te. Its machine guns point ...

every direction from its front, back, to... bottom, and sides. It can carry ... tons of bombs. It is so heavily ... that even when riddled with ... can fly home safely. It is ... seven-story building ... spread of its wings i... of a ten-story bu...

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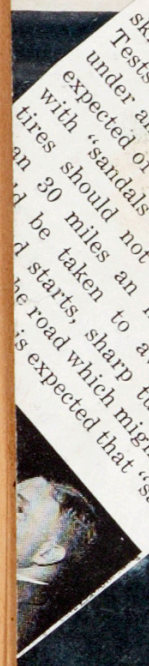
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...g patiently in their laboratories, ...cientists have found many new ways ... to save the lives of our fighting men.

New Scientific Discoveries Help in Rubber Shortage

Science is working steadily to find new materials which can substitute for rubber. A number of discoveries have been made, and some of them have good prospects of success. Among the substitutes announced recently are a cotton "sandal" for worn tires and a new plastic which can replace rubber in hundreds of everyday articles.

The "sandal" is made of stout cotton fabric which has been treated with an asphalt liquid to prevent skidding on slippery highways. Tests have shown that it will travel under any conditions that might be expected of tires themselves. A car with "sandals" over its worn down tires should not be driven faster than 30 miles an hour, and care should not be taken to avoid sudden starts, sharp turns, and the road which might tear ... is expected that "san-



Magic Powders That Heal Our Soldiers

ONCE upon a time, as everyone knows, magic powders belonged only in fairy stories. Today, however, they are found in real life, and they are working wonders ... our fighting men in all parts of the w... Thanks chiefly ... blood plasma a... suffering fro... World War ... recover th... 25 years ... Whe... grea... wo...

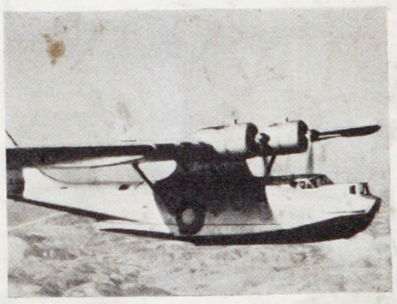
of killing germs and aiding healing, but also are very effective in curing pneumonia, influenza, and many other diseases. In this war many of our soldiers are fighting in hot, swampy, insect-ridden places such as Guadalcanal, where the ... of infection is very great. Yet, ... been few cases of infection. ...se sulfa powder is sprinkled ... possible. At once it ... routs the death-

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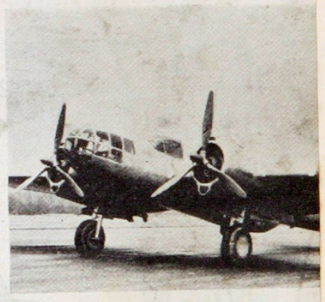
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Do You Know Your Monoplane

You can tell at a glance that all these planes are monoplanes. But can you classi... of them in three additional ways? After reading Dr. Haefner's article, you should ... to do this. Check your answers with the correct ones on the back page.

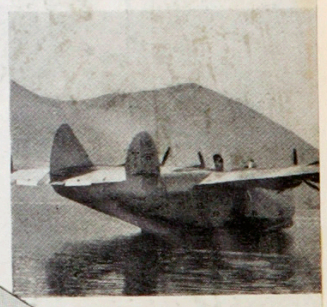


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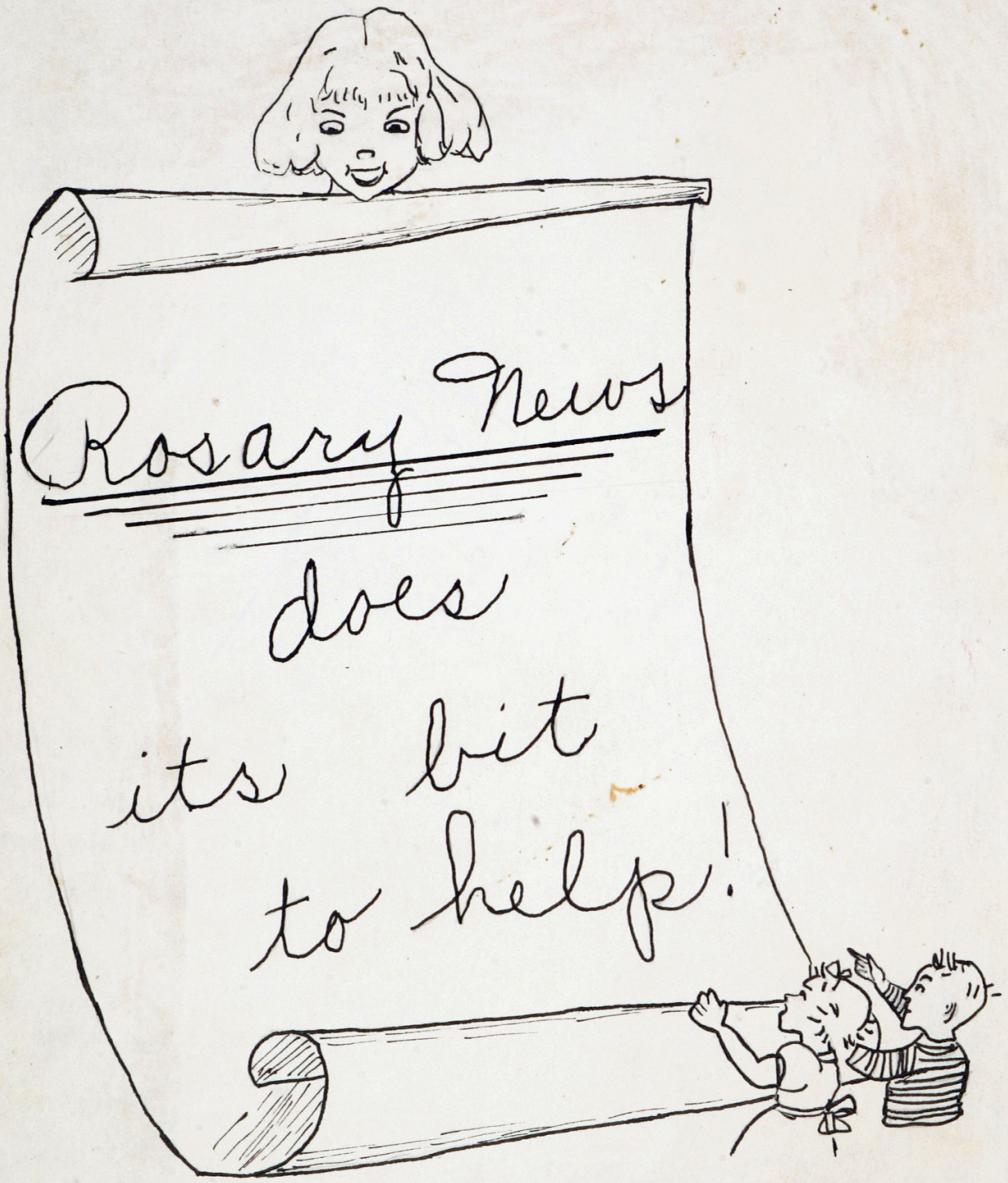
...orld of Communications Requires Quartz Crystals

Quartz crystals from Brazil ... laying an ever-increasing ... world of communicatio... hard, polish... ...sage...

This is a picture of Uncle Sam's new Phantom ship. It is bein... The building in the background is th...

SHIPS THAT

NEWSPAPER



Jean Mc Gee — Grade 7

Each month "Rosary News", the paper published by the pupils of Rosary School, features articles and pictures that arouse interest in the various projects recommended for the schools by the government.

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ALTAR BOYS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday, January 12, the Alater Boys of Saint Francis Church were entertained at a dinner by Father Van der Grinten and the Holy Name Society. The dinner was served by the Alatr Society and the P.T.A. After dinner a movie, "The Heart of the Golden West" and a cartoon, "Pluto at the Zoo" were given. The program closed at 9:00.

The Altar Boys wish to thank Father Van der Grinten for inviting them to this dinner. They also thank the Holy Name Society, the ladies who served the dinner, and Mr. Mc Kenna, who made arrangements for the movie program. Needless to say we enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Michael Anderson, 6

ROSARY WELCOMES NEW PUPILS

The pupils of Rosary School extend a very warm welcome to the new students who have registered for the second semester. We are sure that they will like Rosary when they get a little acquainted with us.

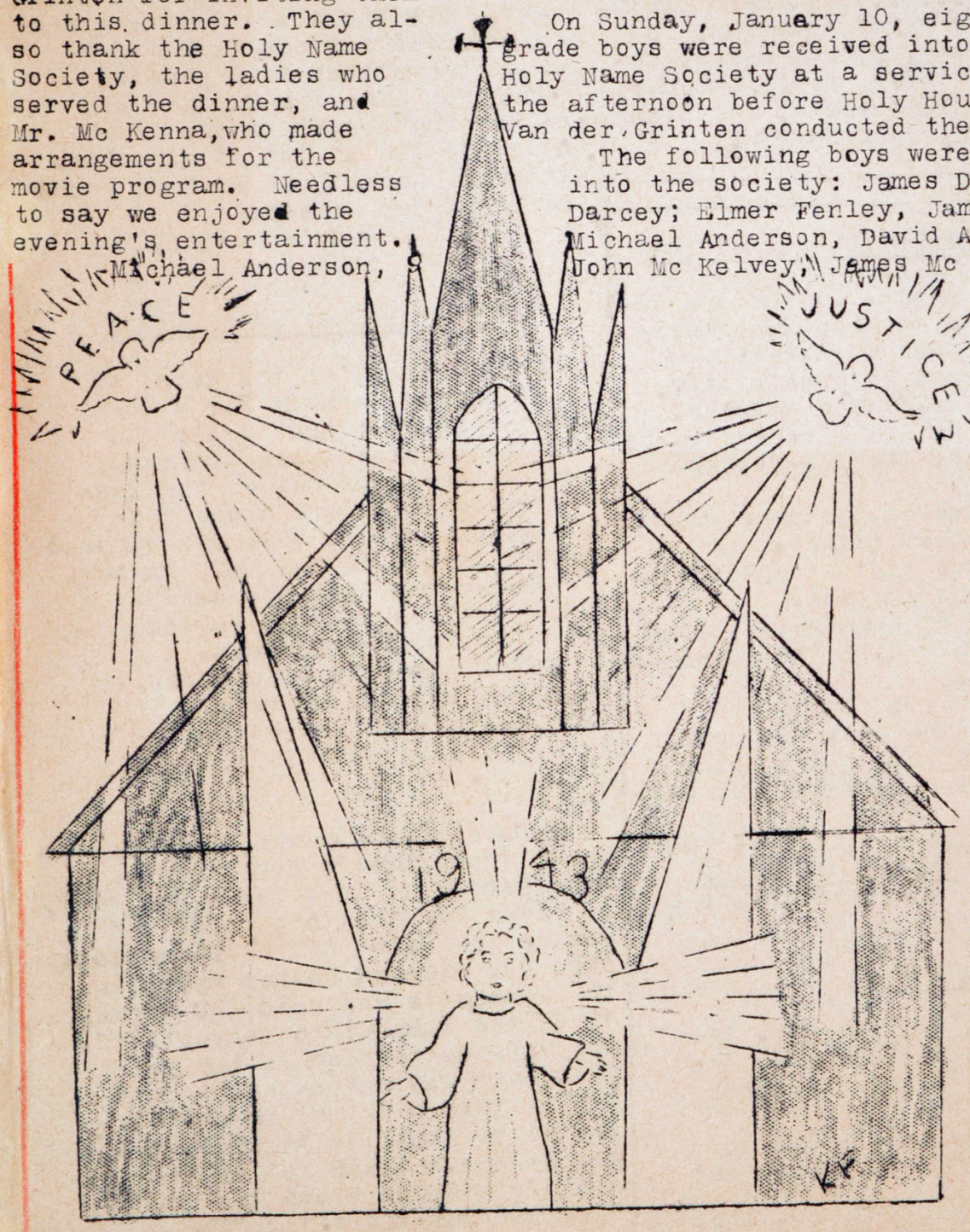
The new pupils are: Marjorie and Barbara Goelz, who were former students at Corpus Christi; Nancy and Mary Jo Carr of Amarillo Texas; Kathleen Dunn who comes from Whittier School in the city; Helen Lewis, a former student at John Carroll; and Ronald Brummel, who came all the way from Long Beach, California. -Jack Rieger, 9

JUNIOR HOLY NAME RECEPTION HELD

On Sunday, January 10, eighteen upper grade boys were received into the Junior Holy Name Society at a service held in the afternoon before Holy Hour. Father Van der Grinten conducted the installation.

The following boys were received into the society: James Darcey, Pete Darcey; Elmer Fenley, James Collett, Michael Anderson, David Anderson, John Mc Kelvey, James Mc Kenna, Robert Burke, Jerry Burnside and Charles Rockwood.

The Junior Holy Name Society receives Holy Communion with the Senior Holy Name Society on the second Sunday of every month. It is hoped that there will be a 100% attendance of all the new members on every Holy Name Sunday. There is no better way of making a public act of veneration of Our Lord's Holy Name.
-Jim Connelly, 8



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BUYING WAR STAMPS INSURES VICTORY

Buying War Stamps is the greatest thing we can do to help win American victory. That war stamp you buy may save some soldier's life, or help buy a soldier's weapons.

All people do not know the value of these stamps. Do you realize that:

11 twenty-five cent stamps will buy one steel helmet,
6 twenty-five cent stamps will buy 1 hand grenade.
1 full book of twenty-five cent stamps will buy a "walkie-talkie" radio.

These are only a few of the things that can be done with war stamps. Perhaps your class could save up and buy a parachute or other things.

Buy war stamps now, today! They are on sale at ROSARY WAR STAMP BOOTH. -Richard Brown, 9

ARE WE AWAKE?

You know the sad story of the fall of France. Well, before its fall the people asked questions such as these:

"Why should we lend money to our government? We may never get it back."

"Why not hoard our money? That is protecting ourselves."

"Why should we give up things for the army?"

Questions like these were asked in France. The people did not understand that contributing money will help win the war. They did not understand that each one had an active part in the war and that the war was being fought for them. They did not wake up soon enough!

We must not suffer the same fate! Wake up now! Buy all you can! Remember you have an active part in the war and also that it is YOUR war. Wake up!

-Bill Nashert, 8

UNITED WE STAND

When you think of the United Nations, how many do you think of? About four at the most, don't you? Few people realize that since the beginning of World War 2 one after another of the great and small countries were drawn into the conflict. Now there are thirty grand and glorious nations fighting against the eleven Axis powers.

Can you name them? Have you noticed the poster in the lower hall? It has a list of all these nations. United all of them stand and fight for freedom.

-Marie Walton, 9

THE LAMBS OF SAINT AGNES

Once a year, on the Feast of Saint Agnes, January 21, a ceremony takes place in the old Church of Saint Agnes in Rome. During the Agnus Dei of the Mass two white lambs are brought to the altar. There they are blessed and presented to the Holy Father. At Easter the lambs are shorn. Their wool is used in making palliums for archbishops.

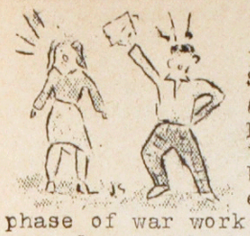
Saint Agnes is remembered in this way because lambs signify her purity and innocence.

-Mary Jo Phillips, 9

I have just finished reading the book, "The Queen's Command" by Anna Kuhn. It is a beautiful story of Siant Bernadette's life. It was on the feast of the Annunciation that Our Blessed Mother appeared to Bernadette and said the words, "I am the Immaculate Conception". St. Bernadette died in the year 1879, and was canonized on Dec. 8, 1933. This story of Bernadette should be familiar to us in the United States because not so many years ago our bishops chose the Blessed Virgin under the title "The Immaculate Conception" to be the patroness of our nation.

-Theresa Cowden, 5

CARRYING ON WAR ACTIVITIES



To encourage the sale of War Stamps the upper grades gave three plays recently for the school assembly. Each play emphasized some phase of war work and brought out some lesson about what each one can do to help win the war. All the plays were received with marked attention by the appreciative audience. -Ada Landgraf, 9

DAY'S WORK FOR AMERICA

"Day's Work for America" was the play given recently by the 8th grade class.

The characters were:

Mrs. Blakely, Mary Louise Tracey
Mrs. Selma Peterson.....Patsy Flanagan
Mrs. Helen Nivens.....Rose Marie Anderson

The story was about a woman who was doing all she could for the war effort. She had a maid, a foreigner, who had given up her son to go to war, so she herself had to go back to work. Mrs. Nivens was not doing anything, but at the end she decided she would. From a crabbed woman she became a patriotic worker for her country.

-Mary Claire Knisell, 8

TEN PER CENT

The 9th grade girls presented the play "Ten Per Cent" at a recent school assembly. The characters were:

Madame Ciskovitz, a Polish countess, who lost her husband, her children, her home in the war..June Fisher
Miss Seldon, nurse in a doctor's office, who had just enlisted..Marie Walton
Mrs. Belmont, a rich woman, not interested in buying bonds or in war work...Mary Jo Phillips
Mrs. Hayes, an enthusiastic war worker, who changes Mrs. Belmont's mind.....Rita Wagg

-Ada Landgraf, 9

The 5th grade are happy to welcome a new pupil, Kathleen Dunn. We hope she will be happy here and I know we will be happy to have her. -Helen Flanagan, 5

I am a Cub Scout. I like the Cubs very much. We play lots of games. One game is called leapfrog. That's the best one.

-Donley. Fuller, 3

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US"



The 7th and 8th grades gave a fine performance for the school assembly on January 23, of the play "You Can Count On Us". This play showed how money has counted in every war our country has fought.

The cast was as follows:

Sally.....Ann Rieger
Kay.....Nancy Sloan
Mrs. Morris....Thecia Prescott
Robert Morris.....Paul Sprehe
Recruiting sergeant.....John Mc Kelvey
Captain.....Jim Mc Kenna
Fred.....David Anderson
John.....Johnny Dunn
Merchant.....Pete Darcey
Joe.....Ronald De Long
Solomon.....Elmer Fenley
Young man who enlists.....Gene Kelley
Banker.....Jim Collet
Advisors.....Billy Ross, Charles Rockwood, Gene Kelley, Paul Mullins
Secretary of the Treasury.....Bill Nashert

-Virginia Flanagan, 7

RETREAT CLUB ENTERTAINED

Our Lady of Lourdes Circle, a club of girls who are interested in retreats, to which many of the girls in the upper grades belong, was entertained at a surprise dinner party at Villa Theresa by the Sisters of the Villa on Wednesday, January 13.

Following the dinner, games were played. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the evening to a close. -Mary Jo Phillips, 9

STAR SPANGLED SUMMER

Carol Houghton and Penny Parrish leave Chicago for Fort Arden, Kansas, where Major Parrish and his family live.

When they reach Fort Arden Carrol meets all of Penny's family and friends. She spends the summer learning to do all the things that young people at an army post do.

The most interesting part, I think, is where Carroll and her father are reunited and find out that each had the wrong idea about the other. Then there was happiness for all the Parrishes and Houghtons.

This book was written by Janet Lambert. -Hazel Cole, 7

LOSING--AND LIKING IT!



A contest was in progress between the boys and girls of the 9th grade to see who could buy the most war stamps. For a long time the girls were ahead, but the boys were close behind--and buying more stamps all the time.

One evening a few days before the close of the contest several girls met and the conversation turned to their chances of winning the contest..

"We'll never win," sighed Jane, "for the more stamps we buy, the more the boys will buy. They've always got an extra dollar somewhere that they can put in."

"Jane's right2, said Sue, "We'll have to do something desperate if we want to win."

"I'll tell you!"broke out Jane suddenly. "Let's keep out some of our stamps. Then the boys will stop buying them, and when we put ours in at the last minute they won't have a chance to buy more."

All agreed that this was a good idea, and they put it into practice right away. The girls kept on buying stamps faster than ever before, secretly, however, and the boys who were apparently $2.25 ahead began to slacken in their purchases.

Sister became very discouraged. The contest had zoomed at first, but now all the interest seemed to have died. Accosting a group of girls one night she said, "How do you think the contest is turning out?"

"Oh, fine!" stammered Jane. "We really have $4.25 more than the boys."

"We're sure to win!" piped up Sue. "Our idea sure was a good one."

"What idea?" asked Sister in surprise.

"Well, you see----" Jane began, and soon with the help of the other girls had told the whole story.

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BROWNIE MEETING

Last week was our Brownie birthday. First we played and then our Mothers dame. After that we had ice cream and cake. On the cake it said, "Happy Birthday, Brownie Troop 56.

-Mary Louree, 3

A VISITOR

On January 20th a young man came to visit at our house. His brother Frank is a a very good friend of our family. He is stationed at Will Rogers Field where he is a member of our Army Air Force.

His home is in Marquette, Michigan, where the average temperature is slightly below zero in winter months, so our latest cold spells are nothing unusual to him.

Naturally his favorite sports are common winter pastimes in his home states . They include ice skating, skiing, tabogganing, but ice hockey, a very fast and rough game, is actually his favorite. His home is eight blocks from Lake Superior where in summer he often goes swimming. Bob says that the water is always cool and refreshing.

I am very glad to have him as my guest, as his talks of the North have taught me much about that region. We will surely miss him when he goes, but I am looking forward to seeing him again.

-Charles Guerrero, 5

OCEAN GOLD

With the war going on and with all the different requests made of civilians these days, it is a wonder that the modern youth of junior high school has time or has any yearning for books of adventure. Despite the turmoil of the world, however, the words "treasure hunt" strike excitement and adventure in the minds of all of us. We have a good selection of adventure story books in Rosary School Library, among which is "Ocean Gold".

This book, written by Edward Ellsburg, was especially created for fiction readers, as it is packed from cover to cover with the adventure of mutiny and piracy, when half the crew tried to take over the ship and all the gold and leave the captain and his few followers on an uncivilized island without food or drink. How they were outwitted by the cleverness of the captain and were all brought to justice when they reached New York , is the plot of this adventure story.

It's pretty good! Why not check it out? -Bob Burke, 9



Friend Fox industriously prepares an important theme on the subject of "English Made Easy"

A FORMER ROSARYITE MAKES GOOD

Good news was received here recently about Walter Sloan, a former Rosary Student. A letter from a Colonel of the Army Air Force says in part:

"It is with great pleasure that I notify you that your son, W.E. Sloan, Jr. has been selected by the classification board for Pilot training in the United States Army Air Forces.

In either war or peace, a Pilot occupies a position that requires sound judgment, a keen and alert mind, a sound body and the ability to perfectly coordinate mind and body in flying the airplane. It is imperative that the man who fly our military aircraft possess these qualifications, for upon their skill will depend in large measure the success of our war effort."

We congratulate Walter and his family. We are proud to own him as one of the first graduates of Rosary School 9th grade.

-June Fisher, 9

THE FIRST TIME I COOKED

A few years ago I came home from school and Mother was scrubbing the linoleum floor in the kitchen, That afternoon I had a desire to cook so I asked Mother if I could make some cookies. She said that I could so I set to work.

I measured the flour first and sifted it on a paper. The next moment the paper and flour were on the floor so I picked up the flour and put it with the rest of the ingredients. No one knew what had happened. At least I thought they didn't. That night when Daddy was eating some of the cookies I asked him how he liked them. He said they had a linoleum taste. From that day on Daddy always says my cooking has a linoleum flavor.

-Teresa O'Rourke, 6

WINGS OVER DEMOCRACY

Our planes are the best in the world. The fastest plane in the world is the Helicopter. It is an oddplane and can stand almost still in the air. It can climb almost straight into the air. It is not used as an ordinary pursuit ship. It can do more than a pursuit plane because it can be used as a bomber, scout or a patrol plane. It takes money to build a Helicopter. So buy War bonds and stamps!

-John Nicholson, 4

FILL 'EM UP!!!

The government is pleading with all Americans to get out their half filled stamp books and have them turned into bonds by January 30, 1943. It is estimated that there are 100,000,000 half filled stamp books in the U.S.

Do you have any half filled stamp books lying around in a desk drawer, between the books on the shelves, or anywhere else? If so, get it out and fill it up quickly before the end of the month.

Remember that A HALF FILLED STAMP BOOK IS A HALF EQUIPPED SOLDIER! -June Fisher,9

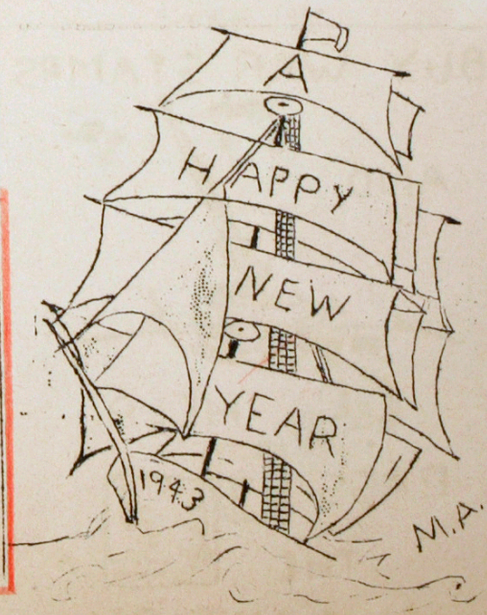
A MODERN FAIRY TALE

Last week everyone came to school filled with joy, with smiles on their faces. At last the moment they had been waiting for was at hand. Finally they were going to have semester tests! After Mass no one went outside, but all hurried straight to the classroom eager to begin.

When the tests did start they seemed simply too easy and too short, and the time dragged wearily as they waited for the next one. On Friday morning, to their keen disappointment, they took their last test, so they lingered over it, trying to make it last as long as possible.

Everyone was a little heartbroken when the tests were over, but all cheered themselves up with the thought that it would be only six weeks till more tests!

-Betty Venters,9



THE NEW CLASSROOM

After the Robinsons moved into their new home, Mr. Schachle began work on their old one making it over into a schoolroom to be added to the school. This new room is equipped with fine new blackboards, bulletin boards, and a roomy bookcase. It will soon be equipped with desks.

Glances have been cast at the room as the ranks march into the school, and it is the envy of every grade. No decision has been made as yet as to what grade will get it. -Patsy Flanagan, 8

THE P.T.A. HOLD A BINGO PARTY

On Friday, January 22, the P.T.A. gave a Bingo party in the parish hall which was attended by many Rosary students. There were two groups playing, the older group, and the younger group. The older group played in the hall, while the younger group enjoyed themselves in the kitchen. All report a very pleasant time.

-James Darcey, 9

The 5th and 6th grades have some new books, one of which is THE LAD OF LIMA . This is a story about Blessed Martin de Porres, a Negro whose father, a Spaniard, was under the command of the King of Spain. When Martin was young he often said,"God doesn't care what color the skin is, but rather what color the soul is." He had only two years of school, but he knew everything. He also had the power of being in two places at once.

-Bob Ogan, 5



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When she had finished, Sister commented, "Well, that's one way of looking at it, but I am sorry to say, not the best way."

"What do you mean?" they asked.

"Well, girls, you see the contest was suggested merely to encourage the buying of War Stamps, to give desperately needed money to our government. But now it has lost that meaning for you and has just become a conspiring game! You are not trying to see how many War Stamps you can buy but how you can get ahead of the boys, and how much honor you can get for yourselves by doing so. There is no thought of government or country or of anything but yourselves. Suppose the men at the front had this idea. For example, you realize that it is an honor to a troop to capture the most prisoners in a battle. Now suppose that one squadron secretly helps another squadron's prisoners to escape so they would have more, and thus receive the greater honor.

You laugh at this and consider it ridiculous. It is, of course, only an example of a group of men working against themselves. But would they be working against themselves any more than you are now? It was your duty to encourage the boys to buy stamps by your own purchase of them. In not doing so you have failed in your patriotic duty."

"Yes, we did fail", whispered Jane, " but we really didn't mean to. We just didn't understand."

"Now, that you do understand, what are you going to do about it?"

"Why, put in all our stamps, and buy all we can before the contest closes."

And this they did. When the contest closed Sister announced that the boys had won. Instead of being downcast, however, each girl looked very proud, for although the girls had lost the contest, each one felt that she had helped in the all-out war effort. And this is definitely something to be proud of! -Rita Wagg, 9

I have a puppy. He hardly has his eyes open yet. He is always wiggling, so I call him Wiggler. I made a poem about him, too. I said:

"O, you funny little puppy,
You are just like a worm
Because every time I look
You are wiggling like a worm."

My puppy was born about three weeks ago. He is very small. The Mother is very proud of her baby.

-Mary Kelley, 4

BRASS HATS IN AFRICA

One drowsy African day a troop of American soldiers were drilling at their dusty camp. Suddenly the commander bellowed, "Halt! In a few minutes an important man from the United States is coming on an inspection tour."

As usual the soldiers were not enthused.

"Forward! March! came the command. "Eyes----RIGHT!"

The men turned their heads and saw the "Brass Hats" coming. As the jeep came closer their eyes almost popped out. President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill! They didn't laugh at those "Brass Hats"! -Pete Darcey, 7

MISSION NEWS

Stamps--Stamps--We are still chasing Stamps! Did you save your stamps from your Christmas packages? Have you handed them in? Many girls and boys did, and we thank them.

We have just mailed one large box of stamps and we have another nearly ready to go. Our total in the Stamp Contests so far is approximately seventeen thousand points. There is a long way to go before we reach our goal - so we need every Rosary student's cooperation.

The Mission Club has been busy at other things, too. A large box of tin foil was collected and handed in. Some Catholic magazines were distributed and enough sacrifice money was saved to ransom two pagan babies. -The Mission Club Grades 5 and 6

STUDENTS AID PARALYSIS DRIVE

Recently our school was asked to contribute to the national drive for the relief of infantile paralysis. Every child in the school should contribute pennies to this drive if he possibly can, for two reasons: first, to help aid the drive against this dread disease, and second, the copper used in pennies is needed for war purposes, and the government does not want to have to mint any more pennies than absolutely necessary.

We should try to keep in circulation all the pennies we get. If we do this we will not only be helping in the drive, but we will also be contributing much toward helping win the war.

-John Mc Kelvey, 8

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

"Happy Birthday!" "Happy Birthday!" This is what everyone will wish President Roosevelt on his birthday, January 30. And not only this. A large sum of money will be presented to the President, not to be used on himself, but for the great drive to help people who have infantile paralysis. Everyone should contribute to this fund. In schools children are contributing pennies and dimes to this fund. Let us all join in the march of dimes! -Jim McKenna,7

BANANAS FROM NEW ORLEANS

Last year while I was in New Orleans I saw hundreds of yellow banana cars. Big bunches of bananas were loaded into them from ships that came from South America. But there are no more banana ships in New Orleans now because the submarines are sinking our ships. The banana cars are now hauling bananas from Mexico to all parts of the U.S. by train. They are little bananas, not like the big ones that went up the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans last year.

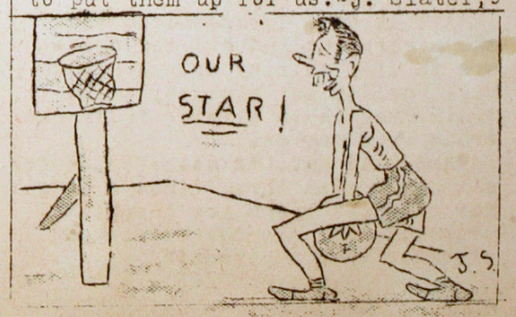
-Wendell Quinn, 6

It is very cold in the morning when I come to school. The wind nearly blows me down the street. But in the afternoon the sky is very blue. The sun comes out and some of the boys and girls do not want to wear their coats.

-Dorothy Monnot, 4

SPORTS

For the past few weeks the boys of Rosary School have taken a liking for basketball. This is no little wonder, because naturally they want to play it when they have brand new baskets and nets to shoot for. These were given through the courtesy of Father Perras, who also was kind enough to put them up for us.-J. Slater,9



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I have a very good book. The name of my book is Turkey Trott. It is a good story book. The story is about a little colored boy who could sing. There were six little Trotts in the family. I think you will enjoy this book. Sister read it to us and we liked it. -Charles Berg, 2

Our new baby was baptized a few weeks ago. He wore a big long white dress. This dress was worn by my great great grandfather. We all wore this dress. We showed him to all the Sisters.

-Edward Sturm, 2

I got a very good book for my birthday. The name of it is Franzi and Gizi. Franzi is the boy and Gizi is the girl. They go to the forest. Mary K. Mideke, 2

My birthday is in February. Many great men were born in this month. Maybe some day I will be great, too. Thomas Flanagan, 2

I am a new girl in the second grade. I came from Amarillo, Texas. I live very close to Rosary School. I like it very much. I hope I will never have to leave it.

-Nancy Ann Carr, 2

I am going to leave Rosary School, in about three weeks. I am sorry to leave my classmates, very much. I will miss my Sister, too. I like Rosary School and I was very happy. -Charles Buchanan, 2

BLAME IT ON THE WAR

"Can you picture that!" I said to myself, very much puzzled as I looked at the loaf of bread lying on the table. I certainly felt funny when I reached for a slice of bread, and out came the whole loaf!

"Jimmy," I scolded, "didn't Mother tell you to get sliced bread?"

"I did get it! It said sliced bread on the wrapper!"

All at once I remembered that the government had ordered dealers to stop slicing bread. People will have to get along by using their muscles in slicing their own bread from now on.

"And I'll have to slice bread for six every meal three times a day, for goodness knows how long! I'll probably have muscles bigger and stronger than superman!"

-,ary Ann Keel, 9

THE BOY SCOUTS ENJOY A HIKE

The Boy Scouts of Rosary School went on a hike to Will Rogers Park on January 17. After we got there we divided into groups and picked out our own places to eat lunch. After we had eaten our lunch who should we see but Jim Collet moseing along from home. He had over slept and so had missed the truck and had to walk all the way.

A rough game of commandos followed. Every player tied a cloth of some kind around his arm, and if he got it taken away from him he was dead. After playing that for sometime we were dead without having the cloth taken away.

We started walking home about 6:00 o'clock, and got there about 8:30. Some hike!

-Charley Rockwood, 8

GIRL SCOUTS IN REVIEW

The Girl Scouts of Troop 50 made doll furniture for the crippled children at the Crippled Childrens Hospital. We divided into groups of three. Each girl was to make a chair or divan. The two chairs made a set. They were painted in bright colors. We hope the children like them. -B. Martineau, 7

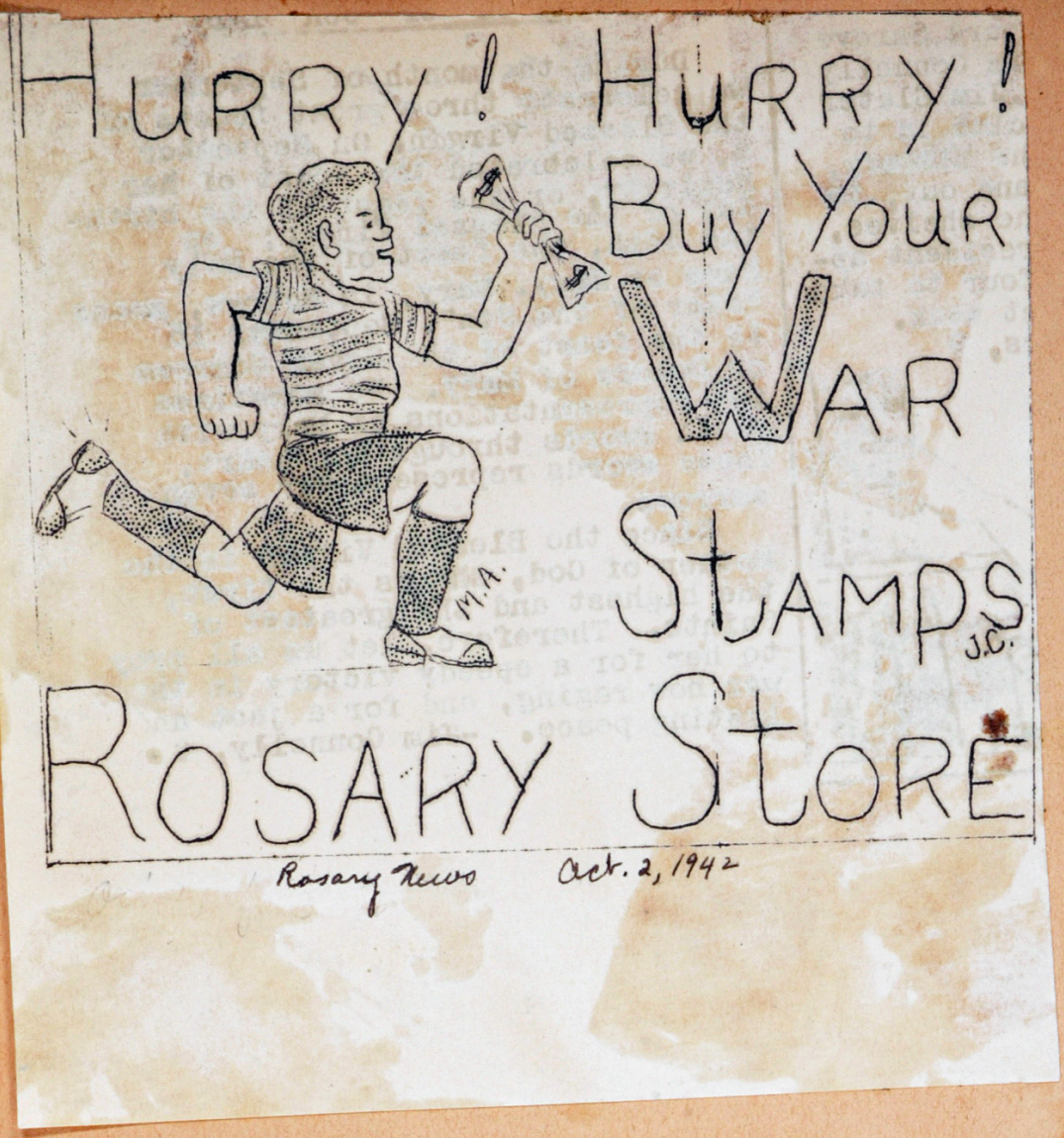
The girls of patrol 2. Troop 50, are making books for the newcomers to Oklahoma City. In these books are maps of their community, lists of important buildings, churches, theaters, bus lines and many other things.

We hope that these books will be helpful to all newcomers, and that other troops will follow suit in finding other ways to help new Oklahoma Cityans. -M. J. Phillips

A HIKE AND A FIRE

On Thursday, January 22, the Cubs of Den 2 went on a hike to Will Rogers Park. As we entered we saw a big fire and ran to put it out. Before we could stop it, it had burned a large pine tree. Using our coats and sweaters we finally got it under control. Just at that moment some men came and put it out. Of course we were disappointed as we wanted to finish the job. After this excitement we played on a cliff called "The Canyon". We ran and ran until we coul n't run any more. We ate our lunch and played a little longer and th we went home. I hope we can go aga even if we did get tired.

-Jack Nashert, 5



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WAR COMES TO AMERICA

On December 7 all was quiet, with peace and sunshine in our hearts. Then, like a blinding flash a bloody cry of war was echoed over the United States. In Pearl Harbor men, women, and children were killed--boys went to their death as heroes. We who have lived in peace all our lives cannot fully realize that our flag has been treacherously attacked. Pearl Harbor, a peaceful city one minute, a war-torn city the next!

Here in our country we still have the chance to pray--to pray for those boys and men who are fighting for our country, who are fighting for everlasting peace. To save our country we must PRAY! Fighting alone is not going to save us. Our flag is a symbol of our country, our freedom, our religion. We cannot let it perish.

The children of America have started fighting by buying Defense Stamps and Bonds. Anyone who has not started a book of stamps should start one right now! Help the men and boys who are fighting for a lasting peace.

-Rose Marie Sheahan, 9

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We all should be patriotic. We should all help the war effort by buying War Bonds and Stamps. One thing we shouldn't do is boast too much about our winning. Of course we are sure to win, but you will be surprised what will happen before this war is over. So why don't you cooperate in this war as much as you can? -Larry Rainey, 5

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HONOR ROLL

Rosary School children, like all other Catholic School children in the United States, are praying for the armed forces of our country. In order to know more definitely those for whom we are praying specially, we have made a list of the soldiers, sailors, and those in other branches of service, whom we wish to be remembered in our prayers. The list hangs in the hall where everyone can see it and be reminded to pray for them.

Every fanily should be saying the Rosary every night for our soldiers. Everyone should go to the Holy Hour every Sunday and to at least one extra Mass every week and receive Holy Communion for this intention. Doing this will be helping our country more than all the ammunition put together, and without it America will lose.

-Patricia Flanagan, 8

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D O N ' T buy WAR BOND and STAMPS

I F you want to do WHAT and ONLY WHAT Hitler tells you to do!

you want your parents to work seventy-five hours a week at starvation wages!

you don't want to listen to the radio or go to a movie, or go for a drive in the car whenever you please!

B U T

D O buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

I F you want things the way they were in America before December 7!

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS, and save as you have never saved before!

And do it N O W!

- Michael Anderson, 9

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I am the treasurer of the 2nd grade Boys. We have bought three Defense Stamps. We have nearly enough money for another. I think they are doing very well.

-Joseph Griffin, 2

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A REAL PATRIOT

"That will be $18.75, sir -- Thank you very much!" Now would you like to buy some War Stamps?

There is no doubt that these words passed Ann Rieger's lips many times this summer, because Ann, who is a student at Rosary School, sold $908 worth of War Bonds and Stamps to boys and girls, men and women of Saint Francis parish during the summer.

Last February Rosary School Store, operated by the 5th and 6th grades, began selling War Stamps, and were soon doing a thriving business. At the end of the school year they weren't anxious to give up this patriotic work, so the job was officially turned over to Ann, the only difference being that Ann sold War Bonds, too.

Ann's office was her own home. She purchased her bonds and stamps from the downtown postoffice with the help of her father. And here she met her customers with her usual smile all during the long months of summer.

We all agree that Ann Rieger has done well her part in the task of winning the war, and has set a fine example for the other students of Rosary School, boys and girls alike, who could help in this most important work.

Rosary School congratulates you, Ann, and we are sure that Uncle Sam does, too! Carry on!

HONOR ROLL

The following members of Rosary School have a father, a brother, or brothers in the armed forces of our country: Junior Barnett, Richard Brown, Hazel Cole, James Collet, Diane Cunningham, The Flanagans, Alice Hagen, Mary Ann Keel, Nancy Sloan, John Russell, Martha Ryan, The Waltons.

ROSARY NEWS requests its readers to say special prayers for these fathers and brothers, especially during this month of the Holy Rosary. -Mary Ann Keel, 9

Rosary School Store is selling War Stamps and Bonds again this year. Rosaryites are asked to patronize this booth. Since the booth was opened last February $1960 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold.

-Jim Slater, 9

SAINT FRANCIS UNFURLS NEW FLAGS



Just recently two new large flags have been placed in the sanctuary of St. Francis Church. One is the American flag, the other is the Papal flag. The flags were first seen in the church on Mission Sunday.

Both flags are beautifully made of silk with gold fringe and tassels. The colors of the Papa flag are gold and white. The insignia consists of the Pope's tiara above crossed keys. The keys stand for the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven which Our Lord gave to the first Pope, St. Peter. The Pope's tiara is a triple crown. At first this was a round, pointed cap, richly jeweled, but afterwards encompassed with a crown, later with a second, and finally with a third, surmounted with a globe and cross. This shows the sign of the papal dignity, and gives it the name of the triple crown.

We congratulate Father Van der Grinten for his purchase of these beautiful flags and will join with him in praying for God's blessing upon them.

-James Slater, 9



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ROSARY HAS FIRST AID EXPERTS

During the summer three members of Girl Scout Troop 50, Rita Wagg, June Fisher, and Marie Walton earned their certificates in First Aid.

The course given by the troop sponsor, Mrs. Mideke, started with seven girls. Soon, however, Dorothea Morris moved to Okarche, and vacation arrangements took others of the group until there were just three faithfuls left.

The Fourth of July was a pleasant day for the examination. From 7 to 9 the girls worked on the exam, counting every minute of the two hours.

Several weeks later word came that we had passed. What a relief! Now, if at any time you feel the need of First Aid don't hesitate to call on us. We'll fix you up!

-Marie Walton, 9

SELLING DEFENSE STAMPS

The 5th and 6th grades have taken on a new activity in Rosary Store. They have begun to take part in the National Defense Program by selling Defense Stamps. A rush of customers on the first day of the sale, January 22, brought in a total of thirty dollars. Sales have continued brisk ever since. The Defense Stamp booth in the lower hall is a constant reminder of our duty to save for defense whenever we can. Almost without exception Rosary students are filling books of stamps.

On January 22, a picture of the stamp-sellers, Ann Rieger and Jim Mc Kenna, together with some of their customers appeared in the "Oklahoma Times".

-Katherine Mc Kelvey, 9

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Extra! Extra!
Read all about it!
Rosary Store
Is selling Defense Stamps!
So buy all you can
And help Uncle Sam
On to Victory! -Nina Jo Ponn,6

WE, TOO, MUST CARRY ON

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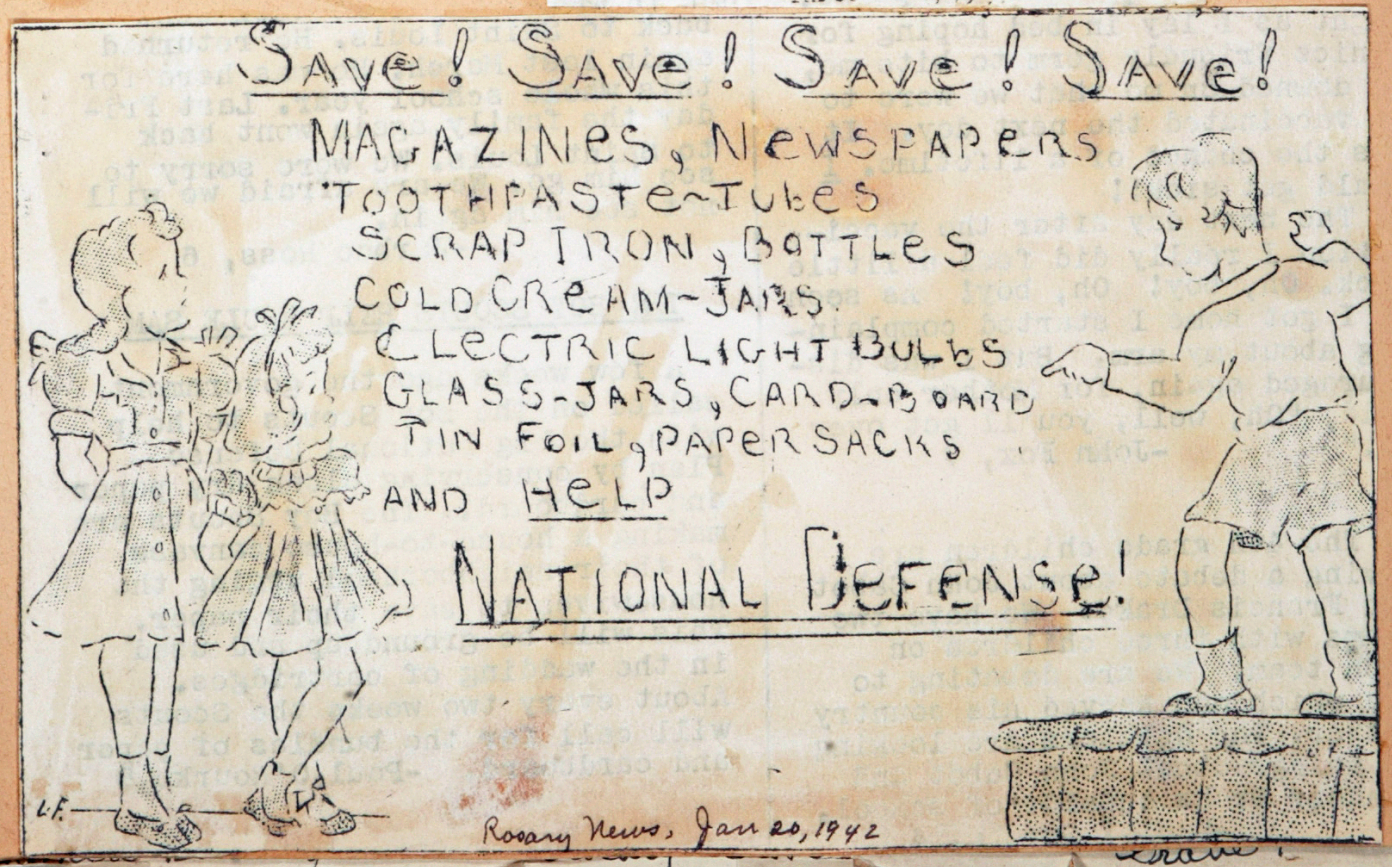
Columbus is, we will all agree, great and famous man because of is discovery of America. But ven if his efforts had not ended n success, he would still have een as great, although not as amous. For like many famous eople, he lived through the hard imes when people laughed at him, nd even doubted his sanity, beof his belief that the world was ound.

Like all other things, success ithout effort seldom remains success for very long, and in the case of Columbus, his efforts finally led to the discovery of a new continent. This achievement will always remain an event for which we owe the discoverer our gratitude and honor.

Columbus and the other people of long ago who built up our country and started our democratic government deserve much more than just honor and gratitude. We owe them courage and loyalty, and a firm purpose to work and fight and pray to keep these things, which we hold as dear as they did, secure from our enemies.

-Rita Wagg, 9

We have a Defense Stamp book at school. At home I have a book of my own. I have four stamps in it. -Donley Fuller, 2





NAVY DAY IN WAR TIME

NAVY DAY is a big da y for the Navy because it is the birthday of the American Navy. In 1775 a resolution to build warships was introduced into the Continental Congress, and was passed by that group.

Since 1922 we have celebrated Navy Day every year on October 27, but this is the first celebration to be held in war time. The Navy has always guarded the shores of the United States, and since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor it has done its share in the battle against that nation and other nations. Part of its most important work is to ship convoys and protect the convoys that are carrying men and and supplies across the seas.

-Richard Dean, 9

STUDENTS MAKE NOVENA FOR PEACE

On Sunday, November 29. Father Van der Grinten began a novena for peace and victory in St. Francis of Assisi Church. This novena ended on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Many boys and girls of Rosary School were present at the services each night and received Holy Communion each day. -Mary Ann Keel, 9

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HOW CAN WE HELP THE WAR EFFORT?



1 Buy all the War Stamps you possibly can. Cut down on movies, candy and other unnecessaries to do this.

2 Make model airplanes for the government.

3 Collect scrap rubber, paper, copper, and other waste material needed for war products. Sell these and use the money to buy War Stamps.

4 Go easy on your clothes. Wear your old clothes till you wear them out.

5 Don't WASTE anything.

6 Buy wisely.

7 Above all don't waste food! Get over being finicky about what you eat. Be glad to eat left-overs. -John Mc Kelvey, 8

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WORK AND PRAY

To all of us at Rosary School it is our first experience with our country at war. It might seem exciting at first when we think of how we will knit and sew, and wrap bandages for the Red Cross, or how soon we will be able to join the Army or Navy. This, however, is the easy part. We will be forced to give up many things that are now easy to get. Some of us may have to say good-by, maybe forever, to our brothers, fathers, or dear friends.

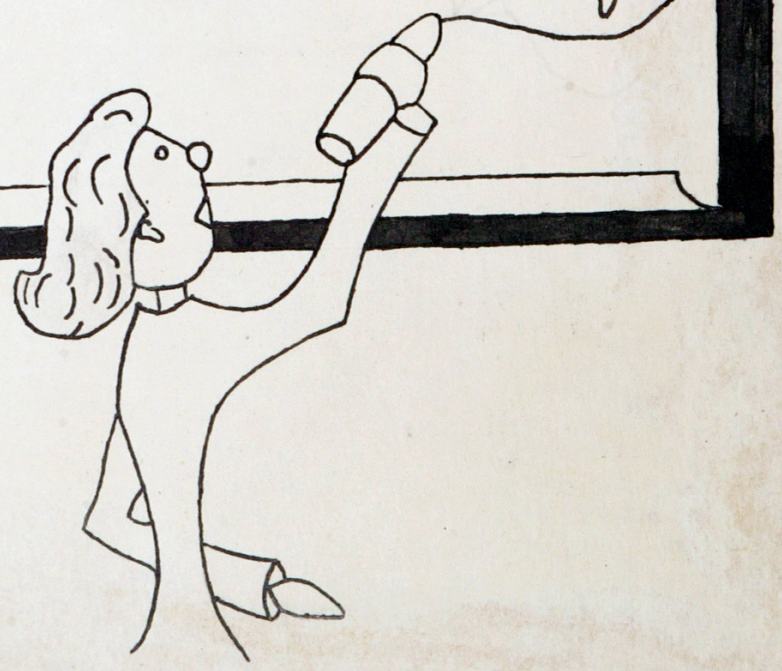
This war will be coming closer and closer home to us as the days, weeks, and months go by. Think of all the lives that were lost on the first attack at Pearl Harbor, of all the lives since, and of all the lives that will be lost before the war is over. Were all those soldiers ready to die? That is what we should pray for during these times ahead.

At our own church every Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock we have a special Holy Hour for our boys in the army and navy. We are ashamed to admit that very few of us take advantage of this. Monsignor Sheen, in his brief addresses on Sunday evening asks us to give one hour each day for this purpose. Do we do this? If everyone did this war could not go on. Then let us do all we can by prayer to win a speedy and lasting peace. -Katherine McKelvey, 9

POSTER AND CARTOON

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

Put all of your pennies into Circulation today



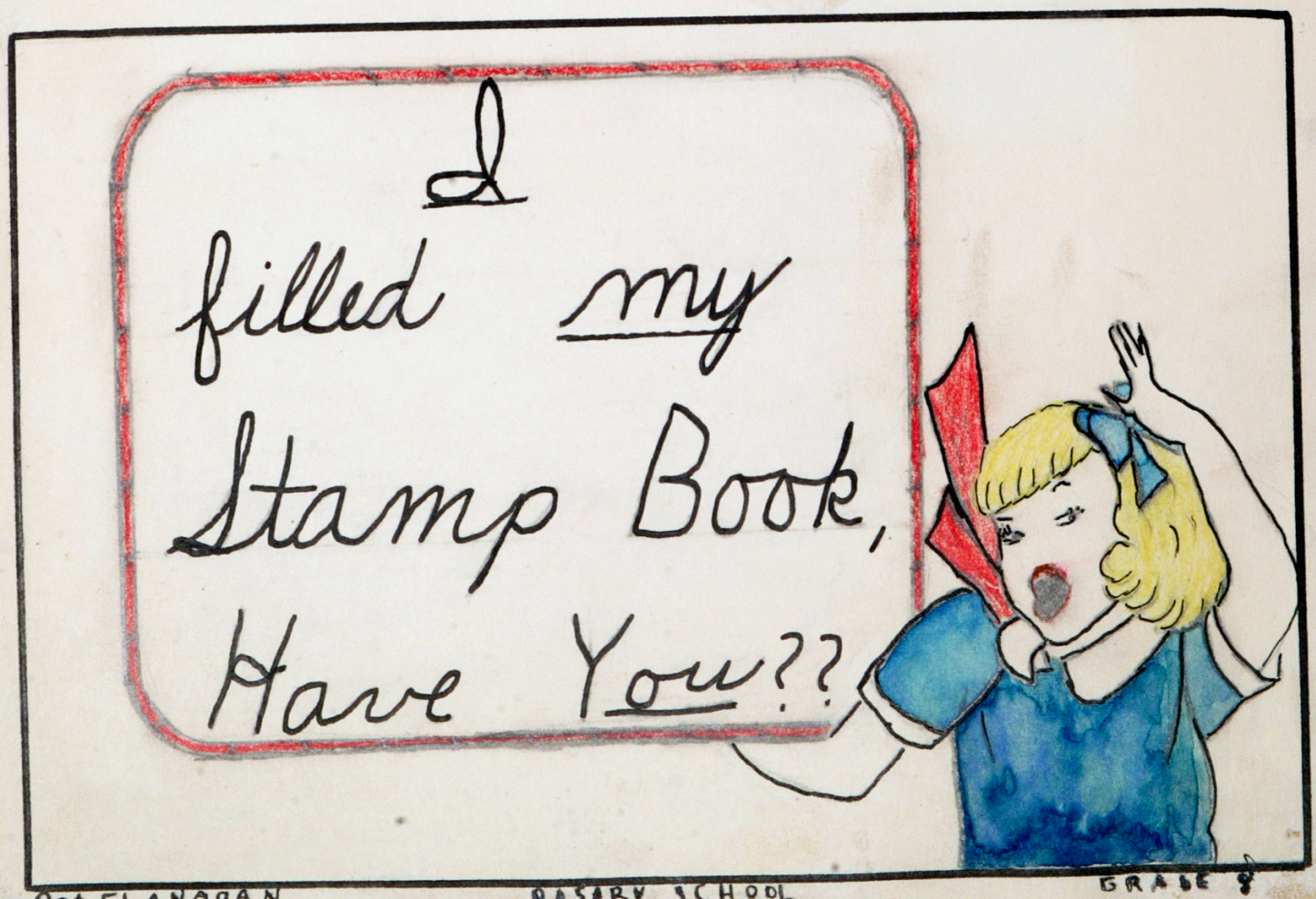
Virginia Flanagan Rosary School Grade 7

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Poster work is a happy medium of expression for graphic illustrations of ideas about the war. These posters are useful in promoting the sale of War stamps and other activities connected with the War Effort.

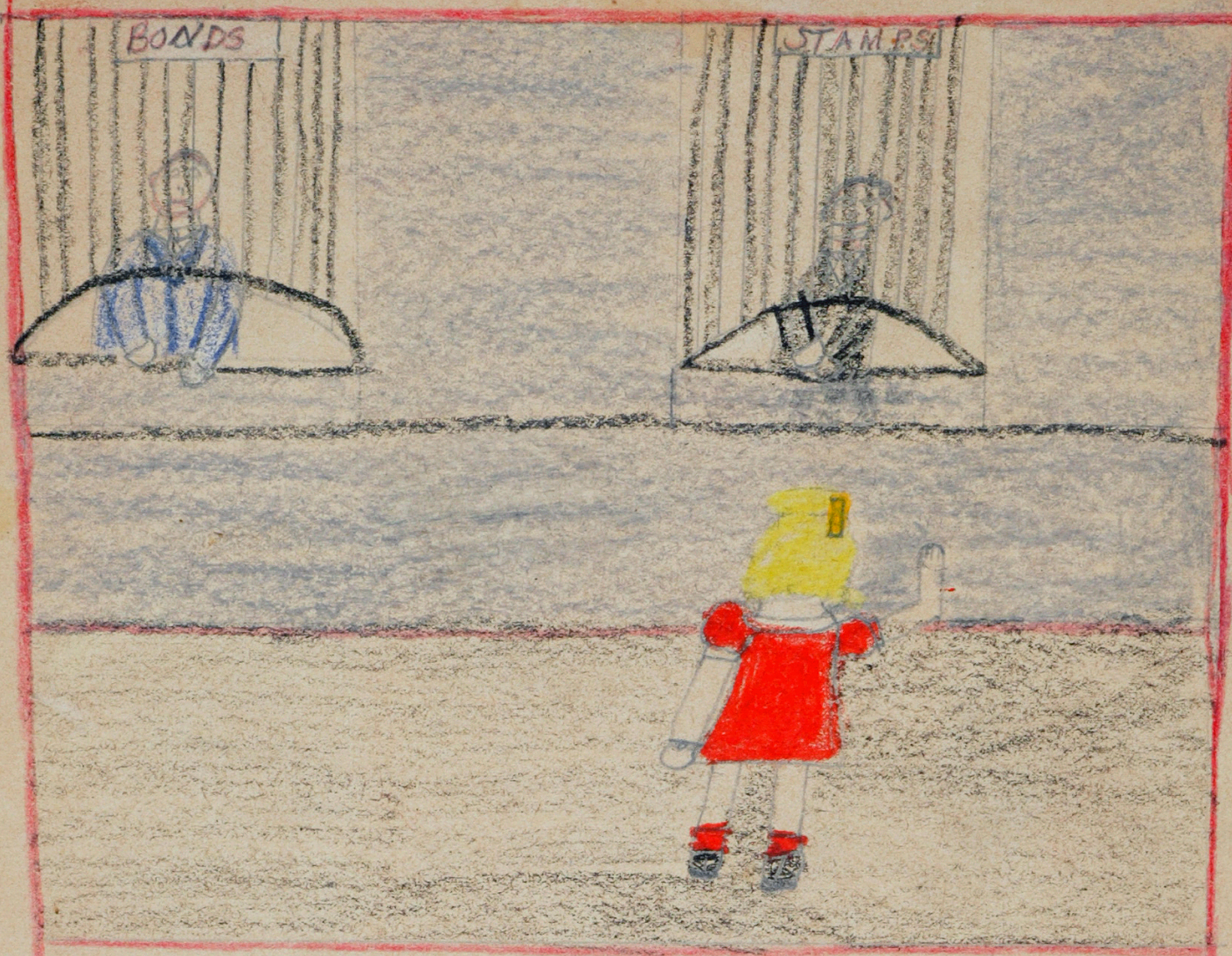
Cartoons for the bulletin boards are to enliven the more prosaic material found there and also serve to awaken a war-consciousness.


Do
Your
Part!!
Buy
War Bonds
and
Stamps
MARY CLAIE KNISELL
GRADE 8


I
filled my
Stamp Book,
Have You??
Pat FLANAGAN
ROSARY SCHOOL
GRADE 8

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Buy War Bonds

And Stamps And

Help Bring

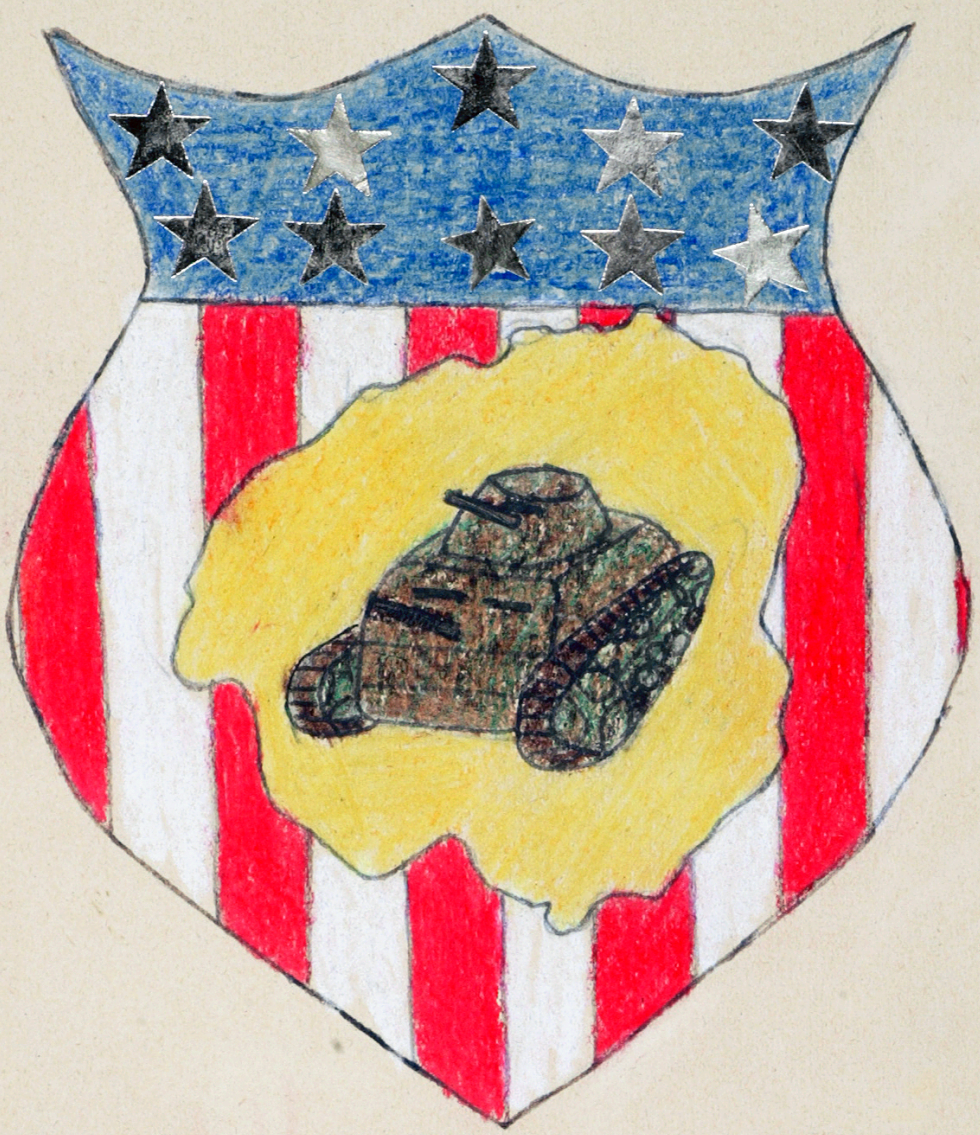
Victory

Closer

Grade 4

Joan McCluskey

KEEP 'EM

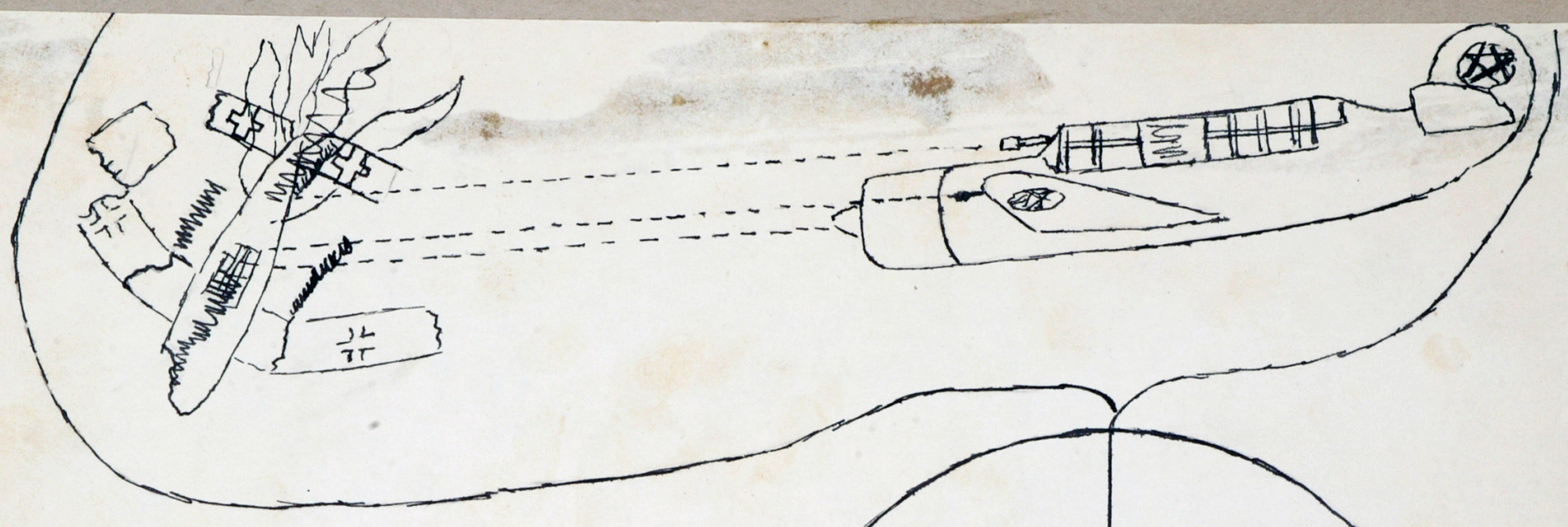


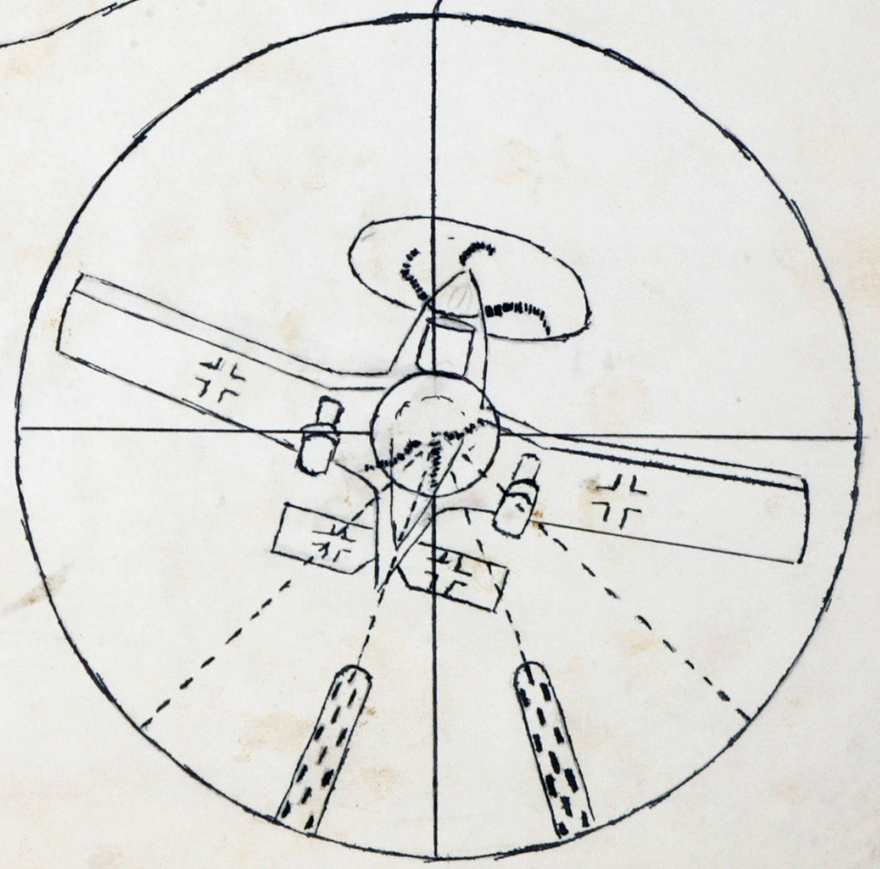
ROLLING

Bill Kavanaugh Grade 6

11" x 14"

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Lets buy War Bonds
and Stamps
With all our might s
And Keep Hitlers
Jerries in our Sights

George Kelley Rosary School 9th Grade

I WILL BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS !!



James Connelly

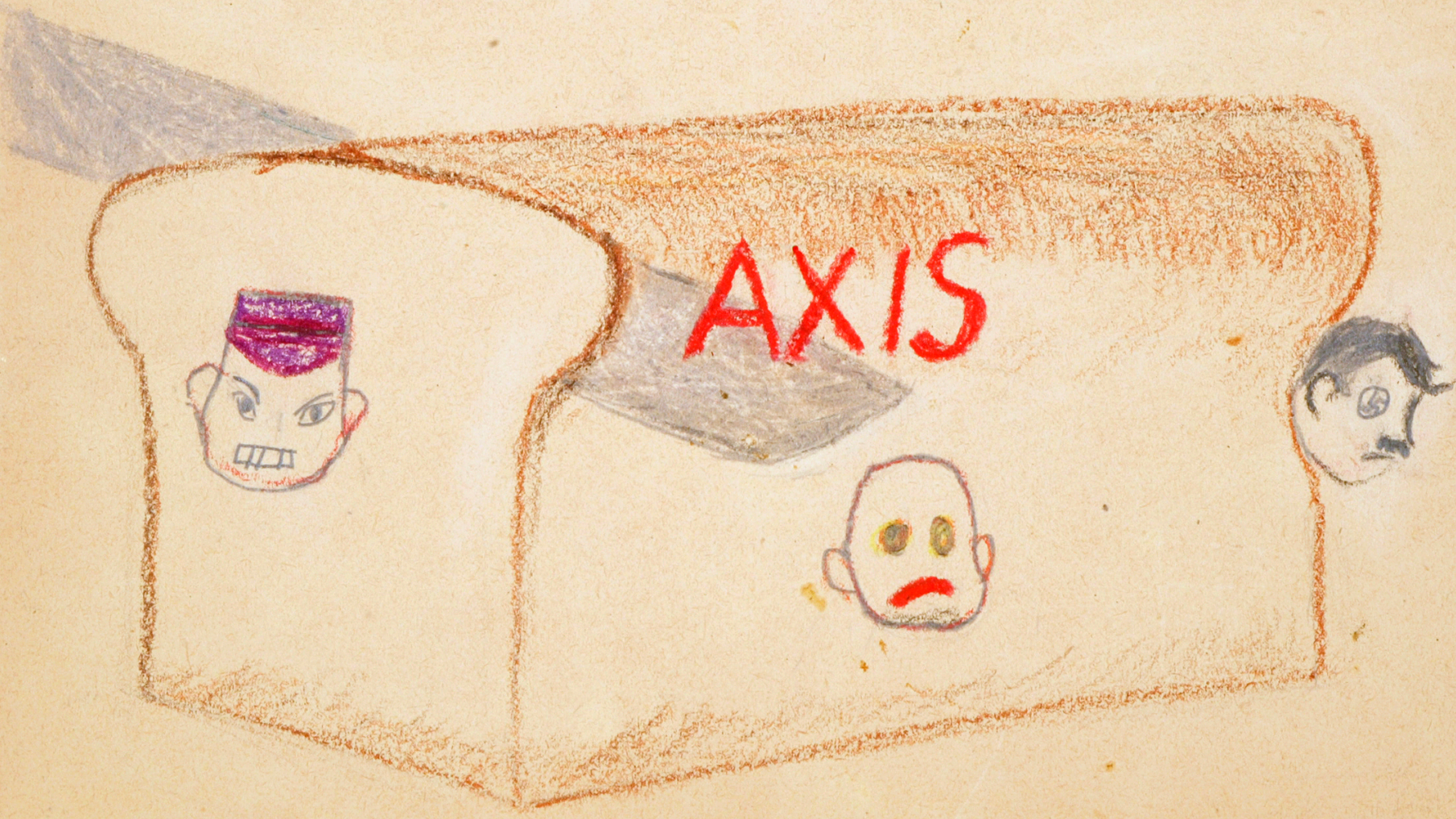
Rosary School

Grade 9

11" x 14"

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SLICE YOUR OWN AND SLICE THE AXIS



Grade 4

John Nicholson

OH BOY!!
MONEY to help
BUY BULLETS
FOR DAD at
GUADALCANAL



JIMMIE COLLET

ROSARY SCHOOL

8TH GRADE

11" x 14"

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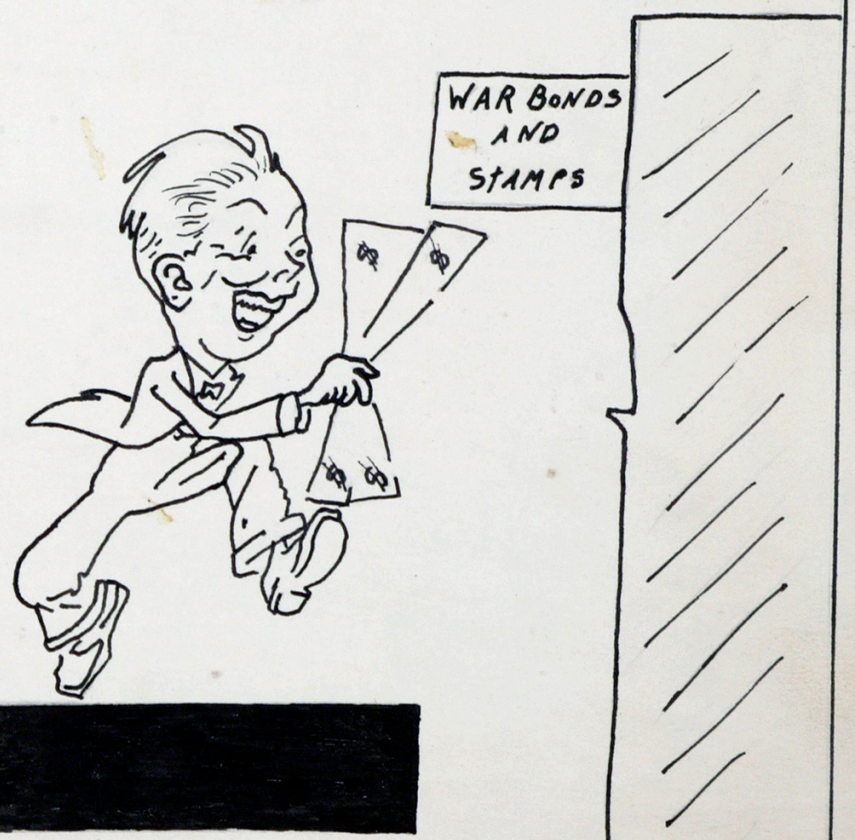


PAUL O'ROURKE ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9

THREE DOTS

PAYDAY and A DASH for VICTORY

...



JOHN McKELVEY

ROSARY SCHOOL

GRADE 8

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CONSERVE TO HELP PRESERVE AMERICA



BETTY VENTERS ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9



SAVE

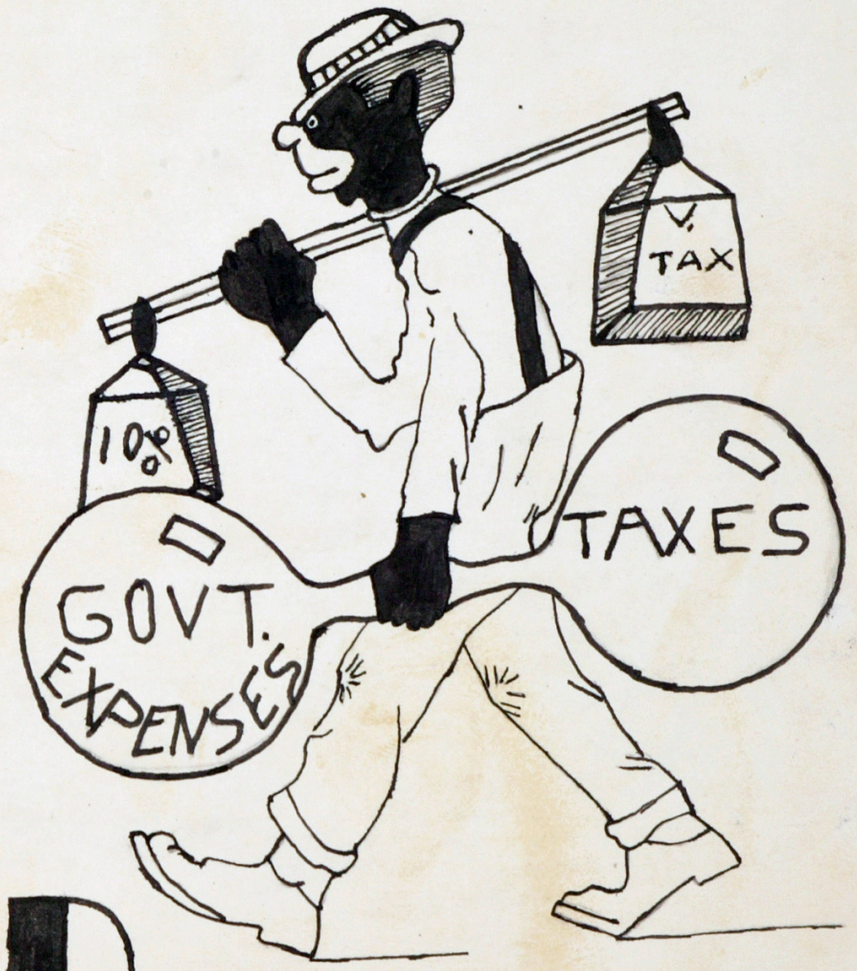
BARBARA VENTERS GRADE 5

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HELP TO KEEP THEM BALANCED



Robert Burke Rosary School Grade 9

PRAY

FOR



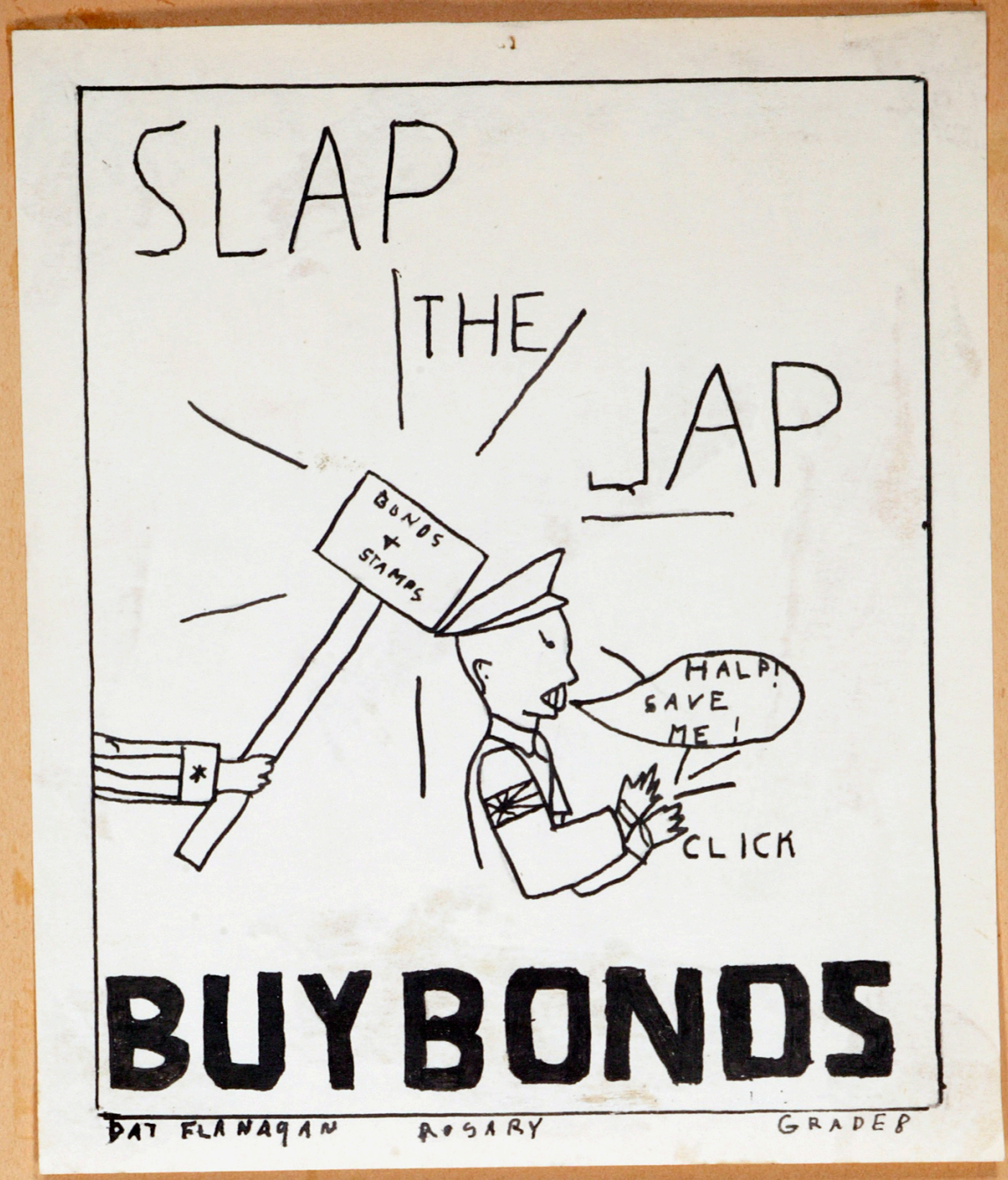
PEACE

Grade 4

Lucy Ann Bradley

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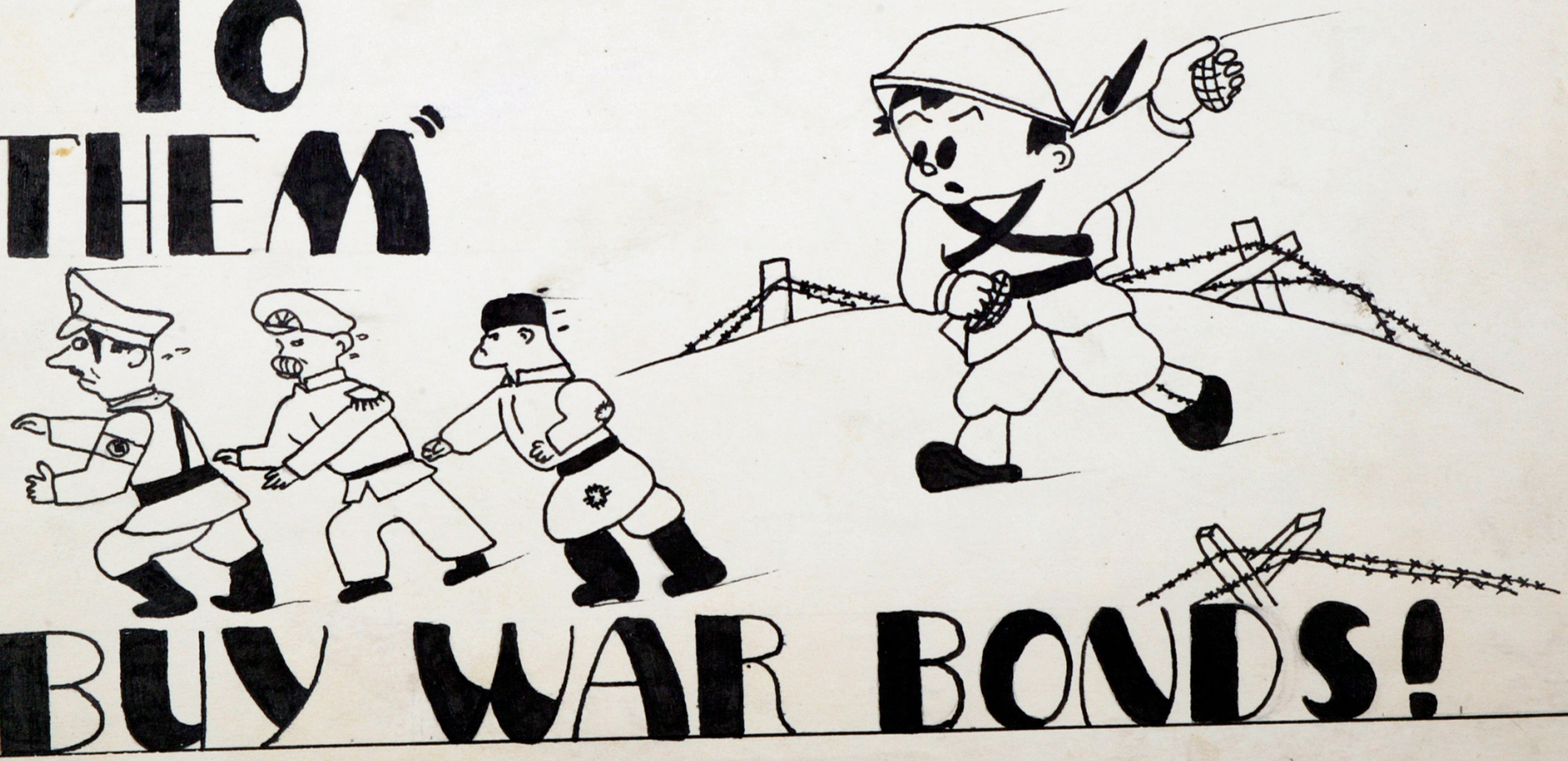


PAT FLANAGAN ROSARY GRADE 8



MARY JO PHILLIPS ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9

GIVE IT TO THOSE WHO WILL GIVE "IT" TO "THEM"



BUY WAR BONDS!

Jim Slater Rosary School Grade 9

11" x 14"

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DID YOU BUY YOUR BOND THIS MONTH?



Rose Marie Anderson

Grade 8

I BOUGHT **MINE.**



WHAT ABOUT **YOU?**

Buy WAR Bonds and Stamps

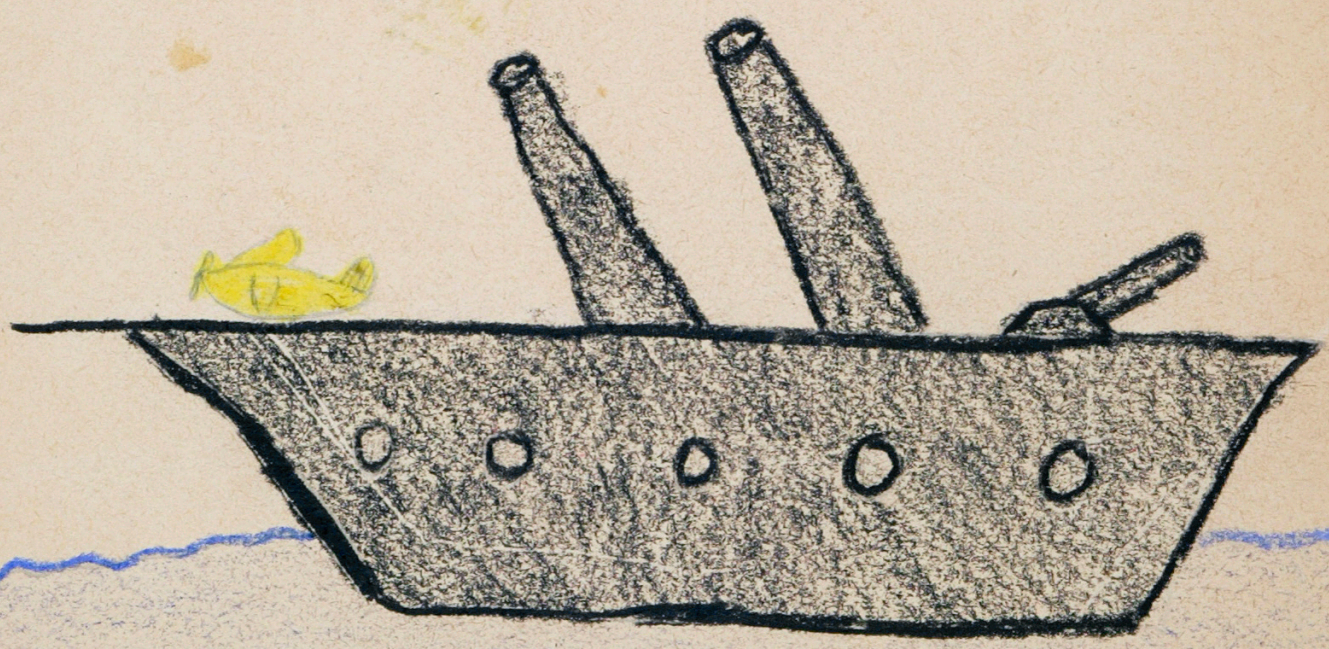
Kendall Falk Rosary School Grade 9

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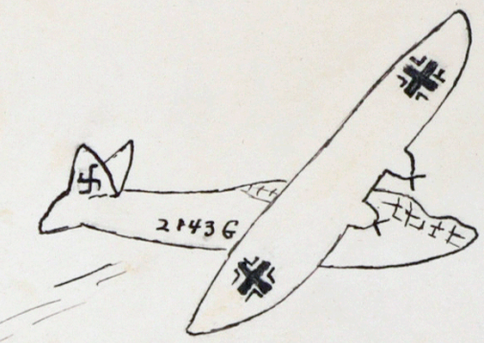
Give a penny,
give a nickel,
Give a dollar, too.
Help buy a battleship,
To free the world for you.



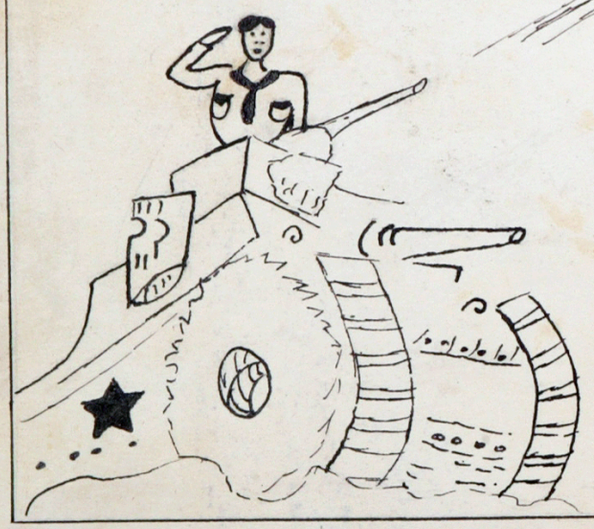
Grade 4

Marianne DeNoya

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS







GET THE NAZIS!!!

Ada Landgraf

Rosary School

Grade 9th

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KEEP

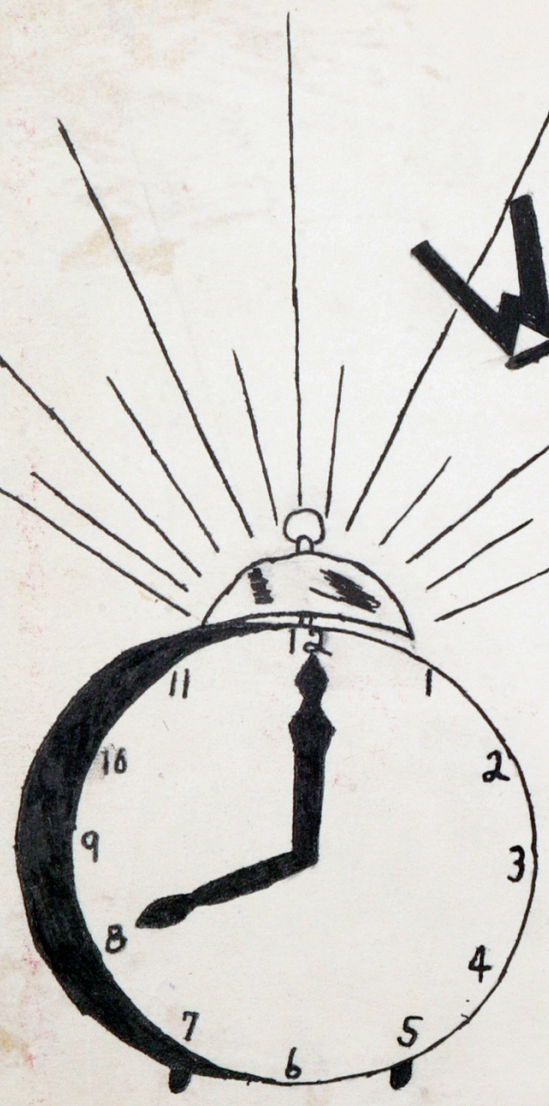


FREE

Grade 4

Vera L. Sampson

WAKE UP!!!



BUY WAR STAMPS AND WAR BONDS!!

Richard Brown Rosary Grade 9

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11" x 14"



WHO CARES?

Who cares about the rationing of butter, sugar, cheese, shoes, gasoline, tires, meat and coffee, and the voluntary ten per cent out of our pay for War bonds to win victory? Nobody in America cares especially when he knows that something that he is doing without, or that War bond and War stamps he bought, will help build a bomber that will drive an Axis submarine or Axis ship from the shores of America forever. Or perhaps it may help send a supply ship to help the starving people of the conquered countries in Europe. They just think to themselves, "Who cares, if it helps to beat the Axis?"



JOAN SLATER
GRADE 5

11" x 14"

help send a supply ship to help the starv
"Who cares, if it helps to beat the Axis?"
rope. They just think to themselves, "Wh

11" x 14"

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HOLD THE HOME FRONT BUY WAR BONDS



RICHARD DEAN ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9

We Want Victory



Nina do Penn

Rosary School

Grade 7

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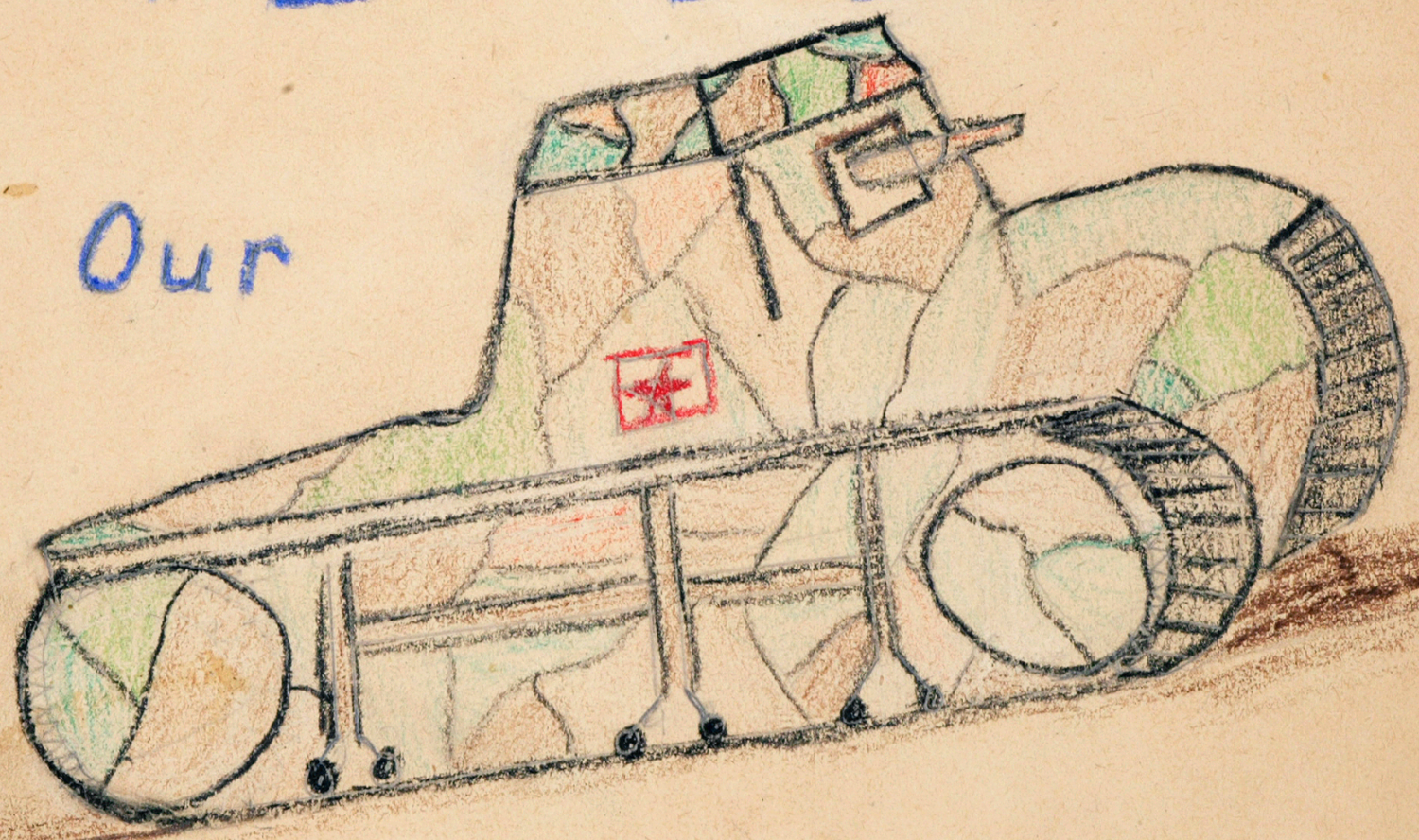
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THE BEST

For Our



FIGHTING MEN

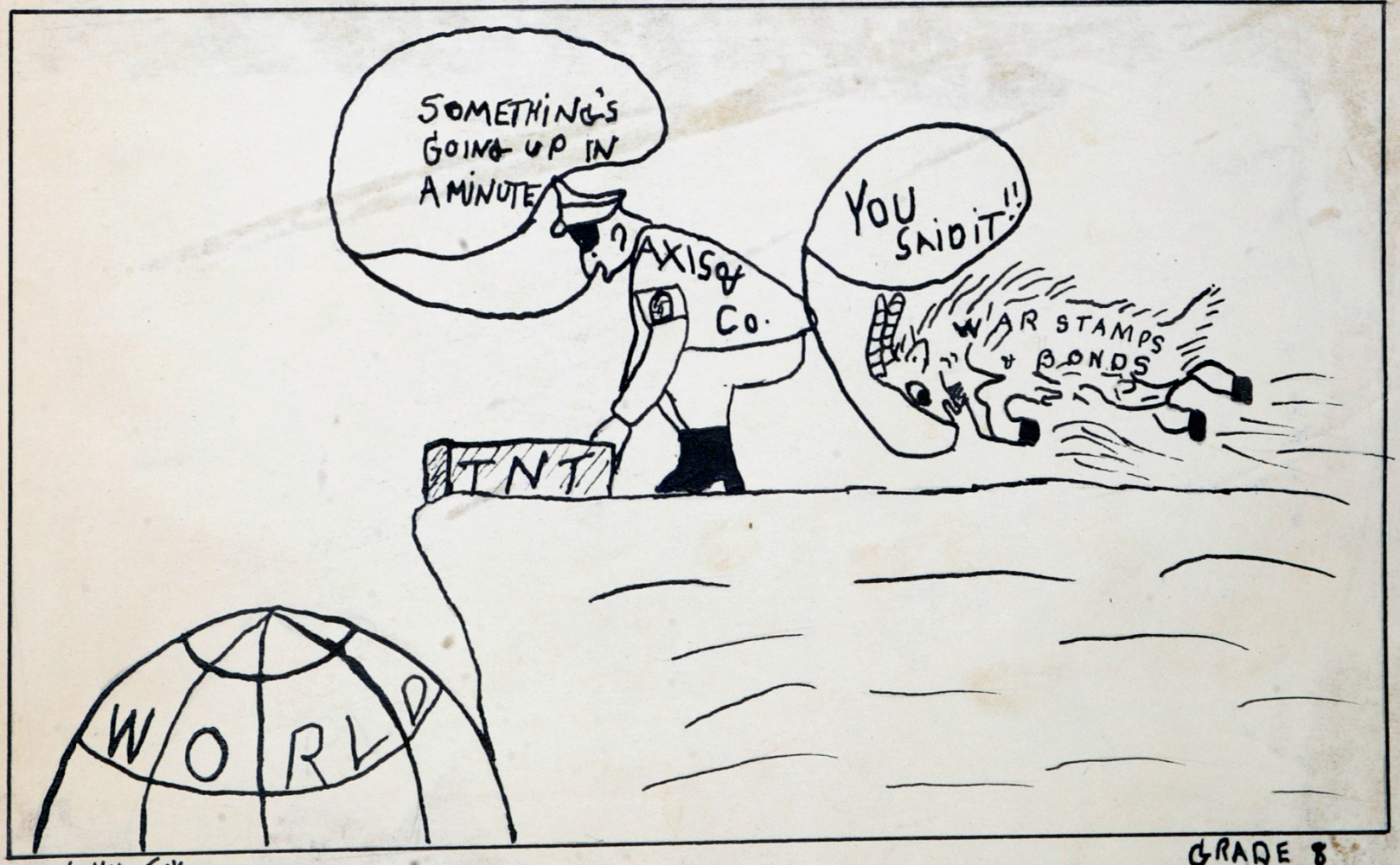
Grade 4

Cecil Tangner, Bob Shockey

LET'S MAKE THEM TAKE THEIR MEDICINE



Michael Anderson Rosary School Grade 9



JOHN FOX GRADE 8



Kendall Falk Rosary School Grade 9

A NURSEY RIME-UP TO DATE

This little piggy went to market
(But the canned goods had gone for the army)
This little piggy stayed home.
(She was knitting for the Red Cross.)
This little piggy had roast beef,
(He was horrid little glutton.)
This little piggy had none.
(He saved for the army; they needed the mutton
And this little piggy cried,
"V-V-V" all the way home.
(He had learned his lesson
From the Schools at War Program.)

Rose Marie Anderson, Grade 8



PATSY VENTERS ROSARY SCHOOL GRADE 9

A TO Z FOR VICTORY

A is for Adolf
The big galoop
Buy so many War stamps
That you knock him for a loop.

B is for battles
That our soldiers must fight.
It's our bonds not our cheers
That keeps them fighting for right.

C is for Churchill
One of our friends.
He met with Roosevelt
On African sands.

D is for dopey
Hitler must be
To try to conquer
The whole country.

E is for excellent
That flag that does fly
From all of our war plants
That send our planes to the sky.

F is for finery
We can't have anymore.
So buy more War bonds
To make Tojo roar.

G is for Giraud
The chief of the French.
He'll get Hitler's neck
And give it a wrench.

H is for helpful
We will all be
If we bring in the scrap
To help our country.

I is for your ignorance
When you don't buy a bond.
Come on, buy 'em anyway
And make Hirohito run.

J is for junk
Just lying around.
Let's bring it all in
Yes, every last pound.

K is for Kaiser
The shipbuilding man.
Let's buy more War bonds
And help him all we can.

L is for landings
On the African shore
On the Solomons, on Kiska
And there'll be a lot more.

M is for money
All stowed away.
C'mon, get it out.
Buy a War bond today.

N is for Navy
So bold and true.
Let's buy a bond
That it may come through.

O is for opportunity
To bring in the scrap.
Don't throw it away.
Uncle Sam needs that.

P is for planes
That protect our shore.
Let's buy a War bond
That their motors may roar

Q is for question.
Will we win the war?
To be sure of the answer
Just pray all the more.

R is for religion
That we must keep,
For it's faith in God
That will bring us peace.

S is for soldiers
Our fighting men.
Buy a War bond
And help equip them.

T is for tanks
Our country is making.
Let's buy War bonds and help
To keep Shicklegruber shaking.

U is for unity,
One of the symbols that stand
For freedom and happiness
In this wonderful land.

V is for victory
Three dots and a dash.
Buy stamps and War bonds
With all your extra cash.

W is for women
Taking the places of men.
They're doing a grand job
Helping to win.

X marks the spot,
Where Hitler doth lie.
It was our bonds not old age
That made him die.

Y is for yearning,
But because of the war
Things are scarcer
Than ever before.

Z if for zany
That we will be
Unless we pray hard
For the land of the free.

Paul Sprehe, Grade 7

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