Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Crutcho - District No. 74

ADDRESS Route 4 (STREET) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (TOWN, STATE)

Oklahoma County

Okla. City Box 4

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 Crutcho - Dist. No. 74

Address Route 4, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Enrollment 82 Grades 1 - 8

No. of Teachers 4 No. of Classrooms 4

Size of Community

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program $1578.65

Crutcho School

Dist. No. 74



First and Second Grade
Crutcho School
District No. 74
Teacher:
Mrs. Emma Pierce



Third and Fourth Grades
Crutcho School
District No.74
Teacher:
Mrs. Leona Kennedy



Fifth and Sixth Grades
Crutcho School
District No.74
Teacher:
Mrs. Reba Estes



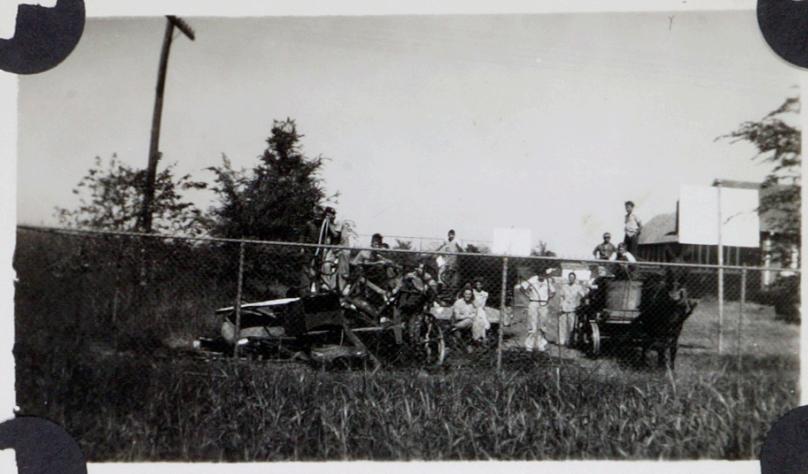
Taylor Boys

These boys are from the Taylor Home. They attend school at Crutcho. The wide awake boys searched the creek bottom, which is near the school. The Scrap Pile grew under their findings.

Scrappers!!



Seventh and Eighth Grades hauling in "Scrap"
Crutcho School District No.74
Teacher: Mrs. Nyanzia Rupp



" Scrap Pile" is growing .

Actual weight of contents at the final round up was 11,980 lbs.



" The Faithful Workers"

James Lunsford and his mule didn't fail in energy at any time during the "Scrap Drive". They were found dependable at all times.

Pete seemed to understand that he was working for his "Country".



Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Moore

The Home Room mother and father of the 7th and 8th grades. Mr. Moore is also a member of the School Board.



Those bright eyes snapped with pride as they filled their little red wagon time and again and enlarged the "all out for Victory" scrap pile.



The beloved toys have a place in helping win this war.



Jeanette Hoffman

Jeanette Hoffman is a real scrapper. She contributed 1500 pounds of "Scrap" to the Crutcho Depot.

This young lady was very busy every day during the "Scrap Drive".She donated all the weight and money to the school.

Jeanette is in the 8th grade at Crutcho
Crutcho,District No. 74, in Oklahoma County.

Maybe you think the student body isn't proud of this little patriotic "Miss". She is held in high esteem.



Paul Box

Paul Box donated 1050 pounds to the Crutcho School Scrap Depot. He gathered it from his father's farm and hauled it to a junk dealer.Paul turned in the pounds to his school.

Paul is in the sixth grade.

We are all proud of Paul's patriotic activities.



Mrs. C. T. Fine is the efficient president of Crutcho P. T. A. Mrs. Fine did a noble piece of work in helping with the district wide scrap drive. Mrs. Fine has a natural ability of making things move and was not slack in expending energy or effort in helping make this drive a grand success.

Her name is becoming,
Her eyes are black,
When there'e work to be done,
She never turns back.

With such leadership as this in the mothers of our land, we shall work for glorious "Victory".



Mrs. Sanders, home room mother of the fifth and sixth grades of Crutcho, is one of those active women who has unfailing energy.

She went from house to house that could not be reached by telephone and found scrap. When and Where! Everyday! Everywhere! If those out there on the firing line could get a glimpse of the heroic sacrifice and the service such as that manifested by citizens like this, they would gather new inspiration to carry on in order to preserve our great democracy.



Neither Mother's iron or scissors are too precious to donate to the scrap pile.



Vivian and Tommy

Vivian and Tommy are brother and sister.Their hobby has been collecting rivets. When their "Country" called they gave the hobby.

Tommy is in the first grade.

Vivian is in the third grade.

Red Cross

THINGS MADE BY CRUTCHO SCHOOL DIST. NO. 74 SCHOOL JUNIOR RED CROSS

These articles were made by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

10--Card Table Covers
6--Cusion Cover
12--Stupes and Stupe Wringers
12--Utility Bags
1--Bedside Table
70--Book Marks
1--Head of Bed Clothes Hanger
10--Lap Boards
50--Library Envelopes and cards
50--Memorandum pads
1--Electric Table Lamp
15--Wall Hangings
12--Writing Boards
25--Writing Portfolioes
6--Bean Bags
6--Bean Bag Boards
5--Checker Board and Checkers
5--Chinese Checker Boards
100--Crossword puzzles with solutions
5--Darts and Targets
8--Wooden Jijsaw Puzzles
10--Puzzles
5 Ring tosses
10--Scrap Books
75--Christmas Cards
25--Menu Covers
50--Table and Tray favors
25--Nut and Candy Cups
5--Bed Boards

Illustrations from a fifth and sixth grade History lesson entitled

A Lesson in Liberty

Land where my father's died
Land of the Pilgrim's pride
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

Boston Tea Party


The Old North Church
BY DAVID

School Paper & Plays.

News contributed by all grades 1–8

Edited by 7th & 8th grade.

School Paper and Play

contributed by all grades 1-8

edited by 7th + 8th grade

11" x 14"

Crutcho News

SCRAP!!! SCRAP!!!

Vol. 1

This Paper is edited by the 7th and 8th grade of Crutcho School.

MAX L. MOORE FAMILY TAKES LEAD IN SCRAP DRIVE

Every day since the scrap drive started Mr. Moore has donated his time, car, gasoline, and his trailer for collecting and hauling scrap to the school. He also drove Mr. Hoffman's truck and hauled scrap to Oklahoma City to a junk dealer for the school.

The Moore family as a whole has shown excellent patroitism. The boys, Wendell and Robert have been frand assistance in helping their father with the scrap. Not only have they collected scrap all over the district, but hauled a huge amount from home.

Mrs. Moore, our home room mother, served lunch for the 7th and 8th grades last Friday October 9, while the boys and girls dismantled machinery and hauled the scrap.

The school wishes to take this opportunity to extend thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their family for their time and efforts in cooperating with us.

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BOX SUPPER — CAKE WALK

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DONATION OF TRUCK

M Mr. Hoffman has donated his truck during the scrap drive for hauling scrap. The school certainly appreciates such cooperation.

MANY THANKS TO MR. HOFFMAN

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BRYAN BUCY MANAGER

Bryan Bucy is the manager of the Crutcho School Scrap drive. JHe has proven himself very efficient for the scrap piles have grown under his supervision.

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EVERYONE COME

to the

BOX SUPPER- CAKE WALK

PAUL BOX DONATES

Paul Box has donated 1050 pounds tothe Crutcho School Scrap Drive. He gathered it from his father's farm and hauled it to a junk dealer. He turned in the pounds to the Crutcho Scrap Drive.

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Buy War Bonds and Defense Stamps

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1500 POUNDS OF SCRAP IS GATHERED BY PUPIL

Jeanette Hoffman has contributed nearly 1500 pounds of scrap for the drive. She is a real scrapper.

Jeanette has been busy bringing in scrap every day since the drive started. All this weight and money has been donated to the school.

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Box Supper

Oct. 30, 1942

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Buy War Bonds today

Don't delay

MRS. SANDERS H-R MOTHER

The 5th and 6th grades are very happy to have as their home room mother this year Mrs. Sanders, mother of Barbara Sanders. She visited our room one morning recently and has been very active in helping with the scrap campaign.

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FIFTH GRADE STUDIES COLUMBUS

The fifth grade has spent most of their social science period this week in a study of the life and voyages of Christopher Columbus. It was 450 years ago, October 12, since the landing of Columbus on the New World which became the dawn of a new era in history.

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BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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STUDENTS COLLECT MAPS

Upon the suggestion of Paul Box we are planning to make a collection of the many war maps we find the papers and magazines are publishing. This will enable us to keep upto date in our knowledge of world geography. We have made it a policy also to use the globe a great deal in order to establish the correct relationships of localities.

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THE VAGABOND SONG

(We are memorizing this beautiful Autumn poem for October)

There is something in the Autumn
That is native to my blood
Touch of manner, hint of mood
And my heart is like a rhyme
With yellow and the purple
And the crimson keeping time
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like

The Vagabond Song, (con't)

smoke upon the hills
There is something in October
sets my gypsy blood a stir
We must rise and follow her
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

Bliss Carmen

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DON HALL RETURNS

WE are glad to report that Don Hall has returned to school after an absense of two days due to a severe sore throat.

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PLAY SCHEDULED

The ghosts will be out on October 30. Our room is planning a play entitled, "Jimmy Johnson's Hallloween"
Don't miss this.

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BRAIN TEASERS

1. What is the emblem of Canada?
2. What do silk worms eat?
3. Who invented the steamboat?
4. What is a trawler?

(Answers inverted in column 2)

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

HAVE YOU FILLED YOUR STAMP BOOK----BUY DEFENSE STAMPS TODAY

BASEBALL NEWS

Star beat the pants off Crutcho twice in successionon the 16th and 23rd of Sept. On the 16th Melvin was upon the nound pitching for Crutcho and the score was 8-11 in favor of Star. On the 23rd Leon Lawyer was pitching. It was a very comical game. Crutcho lost 5-25. They certainly need a better pitcher like Wayne Cothran or Melvin Potter.

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BASKETBALL

Basket Ball has been organized at Crutcho. All we need now is a nice smooth court.

Bryan Bucy and Wayne Cothran are the captains.

The teams are as follows: Bryan Bucy, center; Ted Gard, Right Forward; Doyle Bradley, Left Forward; E. G. Beam, Right Guard; Leon Lawyer, Left Guard.

Pauline Hall is Captain of the girls team. The teams are as follows; Pauline Hall, Center Forward; Jeanette Hoffman, right forward, Marguerite Longwith, Left Forward; David Jernigan , Center guard; Lawerence Neal, Right guard; Chas. Gilly, Left Guard; Barbara Sanders Center Forward; Loreta Bradley. Left Forward; Frances Thompson, Right Guard; Bobby Martin, Right Forward; Monte Law Center Guard; Arther Hones, Left Guard.

The substitutes are: James Lunsford, forward; David Neal, Guard; Gene Longwith, Forward; Jerry Neal Guard.

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"RUGBY GAME" AT TAYLOR HOME

Eugene Whitten and Wayne Cothran were the captains.

Sides were chosen and they started playing.

Whitten kicked off. Ted recieved. Wayne's side lost the ball. Whitten grabbed it. Bryan made a touchdown. During the skirmish Eugene Whitten nearly broke his toe kicking off. Ted recieved a cut lip. Melvin a black eye and Bryan is petting a charley horse.

BASEBALL GANG

The 3rd and 4th grades have a first class Baseball Organization. Sometimes heads get in the way of the bats. But still the game goes on.

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WANT ADS

For Sale---Lead, Call Ronald Brooks or see him in the 7th grade.

For Sale---Snapshots of Boys and Girls on scrap drive.

Lost---A small screw driver yellow plastic handle. Finder please return at the school house. REWARD.

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THE STRONG PUMP BUT THE WEAK FOUNDATION

Bryan Bucy, supervisor of the Crutcho Scrap drive, Leon Lawyer and James Lunsford went on a scrap hunting tour with old Pete the mule, and the wagon. They were going to an old abandoned house. They were sent there to get an old enormous pump weighing 5000,000 pounds so they said. They sawed and sawed for about an hour and a half and were not making any headway. Then Bryan decided to rest so he leaned on the pump and then things began to happen. The pump fell over. They had a hard time getting it in the wagon, it was so heavy but they finally managed tp get it in the scrap pile.

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BOX SUPPER AND CAKE WALK

Where----------Crutcho School

When----------Oct. 30, 1942

EVERYBODY WELCOME

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT A WAR BOND? IF NOT DO YOUR PART TODAY AND BUY ONE.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY.

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THERE WILL BE A BOX AND PIE SUPPER
AT THE CRUTCHO SCHOOL OCT. 30, 1942

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SUGARLESS LAYER CAKE
Margurite Longwith

2¼ C. Sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

2½ tsp. Baking Powder

¼ tsp. salt

½ C. Butter

2 tsp. grated orange rind

2 C. Karo

½ C. Milk
1½ vanilla

Sift flour once and measure. Add baking powder and salt. Sift together 3 times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of flour beat until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds alternately with milk in halves. Beating all the t time, add vanilla. Bake in 2 layers 376 degrees for thirty minutes.

Frosting

Cover top of bottom layer with Baker's semi sweet chocolate chips. Heat in oven until chips are soft. Spread, place top layer on bottom and repeat, heating process. Let cool and harden.

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ARE YOU BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR STAMPS

HELP HELP WIN THE WAR.

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PEARS IN LIME JELLY
Bob Martin

Pears in Lime Jelly is as easy to make as it sounds. Serve on lettuce as salad dessert with crackers and cheese.

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PRUNES IN LEMON MOLD
Bob Martin

Make up 2 packages lemon flavored gelatin, add juice and grated rind from 1 large lemon. Arrange cooked, pitted prunes to cover bottom of ring mold, add enough jelly, mold. Delicious with marshmellow cream; cut 16 marshmallows, add 1 C. cream whipped, let stand to blend. Serves 12.

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JOKES

Said the American to the Jap
You are nothing but a rat.

American: Why do you Japs run?
Japs: Your scrap drive is ruining us.

5 Less Fingers

A man put his hand in a horses mouth to see how many teeth hhe horse had. The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

P. T. A. NEWS

Officers of the P. T. A. are as follows; President, Mrs. C. T. Fine; Vice President, Mrs. Howard Jones; Secretary, Mrs. Max Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Guy Sanders.

The program committee is ; chairman, Mrs. Howard Jones and members are: Mrs. Reba Estes and Mrs. F, F. Brooks.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Nyanzia Rupp.

Home Room Mothers are First and Second Grade, Mrs. Howard Jones; Third and Fourth Grade, Mrs. Harry Elsey; Fifth and Sixth Grade, Mrs. Guy Sanders; Seventh and Eighth grade, Mrs. Max Moore. The chairman of the Home Room Mothers is Mrs. Harry Elsey

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NEWS OF THE DAY

First and Second Grades

The first and second grades have entered the scrap drive with much enthusiasm. Billy Henry Hackett and Doyle Sheffield have brought several little wagons full. Tommy Fine, Gene Hall, Gerald Koelsch, Chester Jones, Kathleen Brooks, Loretta Eckroat, Phylis Whitney, Martha Lunsford, Richard Potter, and Clifford Jones.

Third and Fourth Grades:

Billy Dover is a new student in the fourth grade.

The third and fourth grade have been studying an indian unit,

Arnold Sullivan, cousin of Billy Ingle, visited the third and fourth grade room this week.

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Hot Lunches are being served in school. Mrs. Myrtle Forsythe from Spencer is the cook. All visitors are welcome to eat with us. Lunch is served at '12 o'clock noon.

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BUY WAR BOND AND STAMPS

The Excutive P. T. A. Committee had a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and made plans for the Hot Lunch Program.

The program Committee met at the school Thursday afternoon and gave a rehearsal for their program, "Perils of Poor Housekeeping"

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SMALL POX VACCINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY OCT. 22, AT 10;00 A. M.

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Lets all go to the Cake Walk

Box Supper and Cake Walk
at
Crutcho School
Oct. 30, 1942

Thanksgiving Greetings



Crutcho News

Nov. 11, 1942 Vol.2

This paper is edited by the 7th and 8th grade of Crutcho School

SCRAP POSTERS

All Scrap Posters were judged and "Winners" announced. Posters were made in each room.

Mrs. Elsey, Mrs. Fine, and Mrs. Eckroat were the Judges.

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BOX SUPPER A SUCCESS

Crutcho had a Box Supper Friday, October 30, 1942.

Mr. Conner was the auctioneer.

The cake walk was very interesting.

Barbara Sanders won the box of chocolates for being the most popular young lady.

Jack Hall won the rolling pin for being the most henpecked husband.

The proceeds amounted to $87.13. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

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DO YOU BELONG TO THE 10% CLUB?

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS! ! ! !

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The P. T. A. sold candy and pop corn balls at the Box Supper.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

All of the Crutcho School has joined the Junior Red Cross. Plans have been made for making many articles. The woodwork class will be busy making games, lapboards, puzzles and etc. The girls will be exercising their knitting needles.

HALL-O-WEEN PARTY

Mrs. Moore, the Home Room Mother of the 7th and 8th Grades gave a party for the boys and girls on Hall-o-ween. Everyone was in a masquerade costume and created much excitement.

Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Nice refreshments were served by the hostess. All had a good time and are wishing for another party.

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NEW PUPIL

Miss Lois Stanley has enrolled in the 8th grade. She is Mrs. Jack Hall's sister.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

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Are you doing your part?

Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy WAR BONDS!!!

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On the following page you will find a page contributed by the fifth and sixth grades.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Nov. 13, 1942

Vol. 2

SCRAP BUYS PICTURE

Our room recieved the picture today which we purchased from part of our scrap fund, It is a water scene entitled "Port at Ostend" by the artist Levi. Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Estes and Barbara Sanders acted as a committee to select the picture which was purchased from the Colonial Art Co.

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ARMISTICE OBSERVED

We observed Armistice day by assembling withethe other rooms where we listened to the radio and to the interesting remarks of Mrs. Rupp in which she compared the first World War to our present conflict.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

Our entire room joined the Junior Red Cross and we are now busy making scrap books, games, puzzles and favors for use in the hospitals. This organization is one in which every school boy and girl has a chance to help in our war effort. and those less fortunate than we.

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OUR HOBBIES

Paul--Collecting milk bottle caps.

Arthur--Hunting

David--Collecting match cartons.

Melvin--Hunting

Loreta--Collecting pictures of movie stars.

Barbara--Horseback riding.

Hobbies-continued

Jerry--Reading

David Jernigan--Reading

Gene--Hunting fur bearing animals.

Geraldine--Reading

Fred-Mechanics(bicycle)

Don--Reading

Mrs. Estes--Reading and Collecting old glassware.

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MOST POPULAR GIRL

A member of our class, Barbara Sanders, won the popularity contest at the box supper.

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CLASS ENJOYS BOOK

M Mrs. Estes is reading "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to us.

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OLD MAGAZINES NEEDED

Our room would be very glad to get any magazines which you parents have no further use for at home. We can use them in making scrap books for the soldiers.

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DO YOUR PART IN WINNING THIS WAR

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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BUY! BUY! BUY! BUY! BUY!

WAR BONDS!. WAR BONDS!

DEFENSE STAMPS

scrapbook this week.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Thanksgiving is in the Air
Turkeys are everywhere.

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Loretta Eckroat has just passed her seventh birthday.

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Doyle Powell, a first grader, returned to school Tuesday after several days absence because of illness.

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Doyle Sheffield is on the sick list.

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Lee Wain Rodgers has just entered the first grade from an Oklahoma City school.

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The First and Second Grade greatly enjoy the newly acquired Gold Fish and especially "Victory" the Turtle.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Those neither absent nor tardy the first nine weeks of school are: Jim Lewis, Jeff Moore, Jimmy Martin, Keith Neal, John Reopell, Chas. Martin, Hubert Martin, Vivian Fine, Bobby Gene Haggy, Carl Lawyer, Ray Lee, Tim Lewis, Leon Priest, and Susan Elsey.

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Our room had a Hall-O-ween party October 29, 1942. Much fun was had. Prizes were won by; Tim Lewis, Bobby Gene Haggy, Jan Schmidt, John Reopell, and Robert Moore.

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T The Third and Fourth Grades are working on a Thanksgiving Unit.

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Fern Powell is a new student in the Third Grade. She came here from Colorado.

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Buy War Bonds Today

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Thanksgiving Greetings

Scrapbook this week.

Presented by Bobby Martin

Just Willie's Way.

Father: Well Willie, what did you learn at school to-day?

Willie: (proudly) "I learned to say "Yes sir"and "No Mam".

Father: You Did?

Willie: Yeah!

K. P's Work

Rookie: Say cook, the General wants to know if he can invite guests out tonight?

Cook: Sure thing.

Rockie: O. K. set 7500 more places, the 71st division just marched in.

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RECIPES

presented by Marguerite Longwith

Creamy Fruit Dressing

Blend 2 2/3 cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons flour in a double boiler, add oil, juice of a lemon and an orange also 1 cup pineapple juice. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in 1 cup whipped cream.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

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HELP WIN THE WAR BY BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS*----------BUY BONDS TODAY

CRUTCHO NEWS

Vol. # 3 This paper is edited by the 7th and 8th grade

POULTRY SHOW HELD AT CRUTCHO SCHOOL JANUARY 15,

The Poultry Show was held January 15. We were somewhat late in holding the the show. It was impossible for Mr. Spencer the assistant County Agent to be with us before that date.

The following exhibited poultry or Eggs:

E. C. Beam
Doyle Bradley
Wendell Moore
Billy Ingle
Billy Hackett
Barbara Sanders
Paul Box
Ronald Brooks
Kathleen Brooks
Jeanette Hoffman
Jan Schmidt
Bobby Gene Maggy
Taylor Home

There were 23 birds exhibited and 14 school children exhibiting. $8.50 was the amount awarded as premiums on birds. There were 5 dozen eggs. $1.50 was the amount of money awarded as premiums on the eggs.

67 children attended the Poultry Show and 10 adults.

Visitors are always welcome in our school.

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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CUBS MEET

The Cubs held its regular meeting Jan. 20. Mr. Smith the Boy Scout Executive from Oklahoma City, gave some very interesting demonstrations on knot tyings. The ones you tie with a rope.

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FOOD INSPECTOR VISITS SCHOOL

Mrs. Douglas, the Federal Food Inspector visited our School Kitchen and Storage Room January 28. She took an invoice of all food in storage. She also checked the enrollment.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

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TEMPERANCE PROGRAM

Mrs. Pierce had charge of the Temperance Program held Jan. 15th. Under her supervision the boys and girls rendered a very splendid program.

Mrs. Elsey, Mrs. Longwith, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Fine were visitors during the Temperance Observance.

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RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

If there is any one who would like to help us make ary of the following, please send word to your child's teacher.

Card Table Covers
Cushion Covers
Stupes and Stupe Wringers
Utility Bags
Bean Bags
Crossword Puzzles with Answers
Puzzles
Wooden Jig saw puzzles.
Mother's Day Cards
Writing Portfolioes
Wall Hangings
Checker Boards and Checkers
Chinese Checker Boards.
Memorandum Pads

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

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We are assembling the Schools At War Scrapbook this week.

Crutcho District is on the firing line with Bonds and Stamps. Our reporter brings to us the total as $1578.65.

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Our Schools At War Scrap Book is ready for delivery. However our endeavors for helping Win this War are not ceasing.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

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Crutcho School has ~~an enrollment of~~ 100% Red Cross Enrollment.

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The 7th and 8th Grades have lain aside Our Government Text which was finished last semester.

Our Oklahoma is the study and text being used this semester. Some very active work has been accomplished on the Oklahoma project. Sand maps, saltmaps, paper (machie) maps are well started. The OklahomaFrieze illustrating the history of Oklahoma is complete for the first unit.

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Miss Mayall (the upper grades rural school Supervisor) visited our school Jan. 27th. She spent the last quarter of the day in the 7th and 8th room. Giving us suggestions concerning the accrediting of our school. She expressed praise in the school work the boys and girls were doing.

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Miss Thorpe, the primary supervisor, visited in the Primary room January 25. She gave the First and Second grades a test in reading.

Miss Thorpe was well pleased with the progress they were making.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mr. Spencer and Miss Burch met with the 4H clubs Wednesday. They handed out interesting Club material for use now and in the future.

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Crutcho 4H Club has an enrollment of 20 members. Wednesday the 4H club met and had an election of officers.

Bryan Bucy----President
Leon Lawyer---Vice President
Jeanette Hoffman---Secretary
Coach---Mrs. Rupp

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Kite flying time seems to be here. Five are decorating the roof of the school house.

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FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Mary Jane Cates and Cecil Jane Womble have entered the ranks of the second grade.

Those who have moved away and left the first grade are: Lee Wayne Rogers, Doyle Powell, and Paul Thompson.

Sammy Cates is our newest first grader.

Our Easter flowers are blooming in January. They are pretty and fragrant anyway.

The eight cactii in novelty vases found a warm reception in the primary room.

Click! Click! What is that? We are gathering pennies for Infantile Paralysis fund drive.

We are looking forward to our Valentine party.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

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THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Shirley Whomble is a new pupil in the fourth grade.

Noel Hightower and Fern Powell have moved. Both were in the third grade.

The third and fourth grades are studying a unit on airplanes.

We have been saving our pennies and bringing them for our Pennies Parade.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grade were tested and scored on their reading ability according to the Weekly Reader semester tests. The highest scores in our room were made by David Neal, Jerry Neal, Don Hall, Gene Longwith, Paul Box.

We are happy to welcome Elizabeth Cates as a new member of the sixth grade.

Our room has shown a great deal of interest in current topics and especially those pertaining to the war. We are also selecting good radio programs. One of these is the Dupont program.

We memorized and presented favorite poems last week in English.

The Penny Parade marches on in the fifth and sixth grade room. We have watched the pile increase in our milk bottle from two pennies to fifty pennies.

Loreta Bradley is our new librarian.

P.T.A. News

Mrs. Sanders is the new cook. Say, if you want something good to eat just visit school between 12 and12:30 o o'clock.

P.T.A. met January 15, after a short business session the meeting was turned into a recreation period.
The groups were as follows,
Intermediate group
Young people's group
Adult group
All reported having a grand time.

The executive committee of the P.T.A. met one day before the regular meeting of the ~~organization~~ organization.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring the hot lunch program in the school.

Buy War Bonds.....Buy War Bonds

Buy War Bonds

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Dorothy Cates and Leslie Ulrich are new members in the 7th and 8th grades. Dorothy comes from the Pioneer School in Grady County. Leslie from Roosevelt in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Rupp went after the School Commodities (issued by the government) Tuesday ,January 26th.
There was a goodly supply of food that builds for health.

Buy War Bonds.....Buy War Bonds

Did you buy any War Stamps To-day?

Mrs. Pierce wrote a very interesting "Play" on Loyalty we included it in our Schools At War Scrap Book.

WayneCothran of the 8th grade wrote a story entitled "A Christmas In Conquer Conquered France", this story also went into the Schools At War Scrap Book.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

Have You Filled That Stamp Book?

Buy War Bonds And Stamps.

Miss Burch will be in our midst February 12, during the regular P.T.A. Meeting.

Miss Burch was scheduled to be with us two weeks ago ,due to a mix up on dates she was unable to make the appointment.

LOYALTY

John: A dollar, a dollar,
I have two,
Let's have a big time
Out at the zoo.

Charles: Hurrah! Hurrah!
Dollars three I own.
Candy, popsickles and fun
We'll have away from home.

Tom: Just fifty cents is my amount,
I'll have to share with you,
Come one, come all, we'll have a time
Down at the Park and Zoo.

Gene: I'll go, I'll go, but what's that sound
I hear coming down the street;
The colors, boys, are passing by,
Hats off! The Flag! Stand on your feet.

Bob: Millions of men in Kahki brown,
Are giving their lives to save,
Our country our homes and democracy true
Can't we be young soldiers so brave?

John: Look! Look! there's a sign, "Buy War Bonds and Stamps."
Attention! Young braves, "Its for freedom we fight"
We'll Manage the gun, the ship and the plane
If you'll send them to us, stand by the right ~~main~~.

Boys: For War Bonds and Stamps, our money is yours,
We shall not waste it or use it in vain,
Our watchword is "Loyalty", our faith is in God
The Red, White, and Blue, O'er tyranny shall reign!

Written by, the Primary Teacher

Mrs. Emma Pierce

Sample of Currents Events
collected by 7th + 8th grade

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If you think you're pinched and can't afford 10 per cent for U. S. War Bonds—

These prices are taken from a letter smuggled out of Belgium at the end of August, 1942, to the Belgium Information Center, New York City.

EGGs	$4.00 per dozen
Butter	$4.00 per pound
Coffee	$13.00 per pound
Onions	60c per pound
Flour	$1.50 per pound
Soft Coal	$60.00 per ton

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Buy a Bond Today and Save for a Better Tomorrow

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You read in your papers last week, "Germany Bombs English School." Did that headline hold any meaning for you? Maybe you read it ,and exclaimed, "Oh, how dreadful," and then threw the paper down. You didn't realize that boys and girls, just like your sons and daughters, had started to school one day and had never reached home the same evening!

"But it couldn't happen here," you say to yourself. That's where you're wrong! The oceans today are merely highways, and the United States is only a few miles by air.

It took Americans a while to learn this, but now it's a well known fact.

Suppose you had sent your Johnny or Mary to school one morning. Then after a few hours the air raid sirens sounded. The bombs began to thunder all around you like deafening thunder. Only then would you realize that lives maybe of your own children were being blotted out. Would it take all of this to show you?

You and I know that if we keep buying bonds and stamps to give our boys the planes, guns and ammunition they need, our schools will never be bombed, nor will our children need to fear the black rain from the skies. Remember "That buying a bond today, saves for a better tomorrow."

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U. S. Rubber Czar Is in the Mood To Get Tough

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Violators of the nation's tire and gasoline rules take heed: Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers is "in the mood to make an example of a lot of people."

Predicting trouble for those who fail to obey regulations, the war-time boss of the nation's tires told the Association of National Advertisers Thursday night a good rule is:

"Don't drive that car unless it's necessary to drive it."

Criticizing those who exceed the 35-mile speed limit or evade gasoline regulations and those ration book holders whose cars are seen at race tracks, Jeffers said: "If they don't play the game, look out!"

Jeffers expressed confidence, however, that Americans will conserve rubber when they understand why it

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Bread Ration Near, British Are Warned

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(NYT)—British people were warned Tuesday of the dangers of further sacrifices ahead of them before the war is won and even after.

Lord Woolton, the food minister, speaking in London, said that he had a plan ready for rationing bread.

Up to now, Lord Woolton said he had kept bread and potatoes as a sort of filler so that whatever else is rationed the people could fill up on these two. But he warned that people who used bread as something at which to nibble were nibbling at the lives of seamen who are risking their lives to bring them food, half of which is wheat.

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Better Look Up, Soldier, Buddy Is Two-Star General

ATLANTA, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Corp. A. R. Bellinger at the Atlanta ordnance base was bent over the engine of an army vehicle when another soldier dressed in coveralls and a flop-brimmed fatigue hat walked up.

"How about checking the sparkplugs on my car?" he asked Corporal Bellinger.

Very busy with screwdriver and pliers, Bellinger told him tersely "You've got just as much time as I have, buddy."

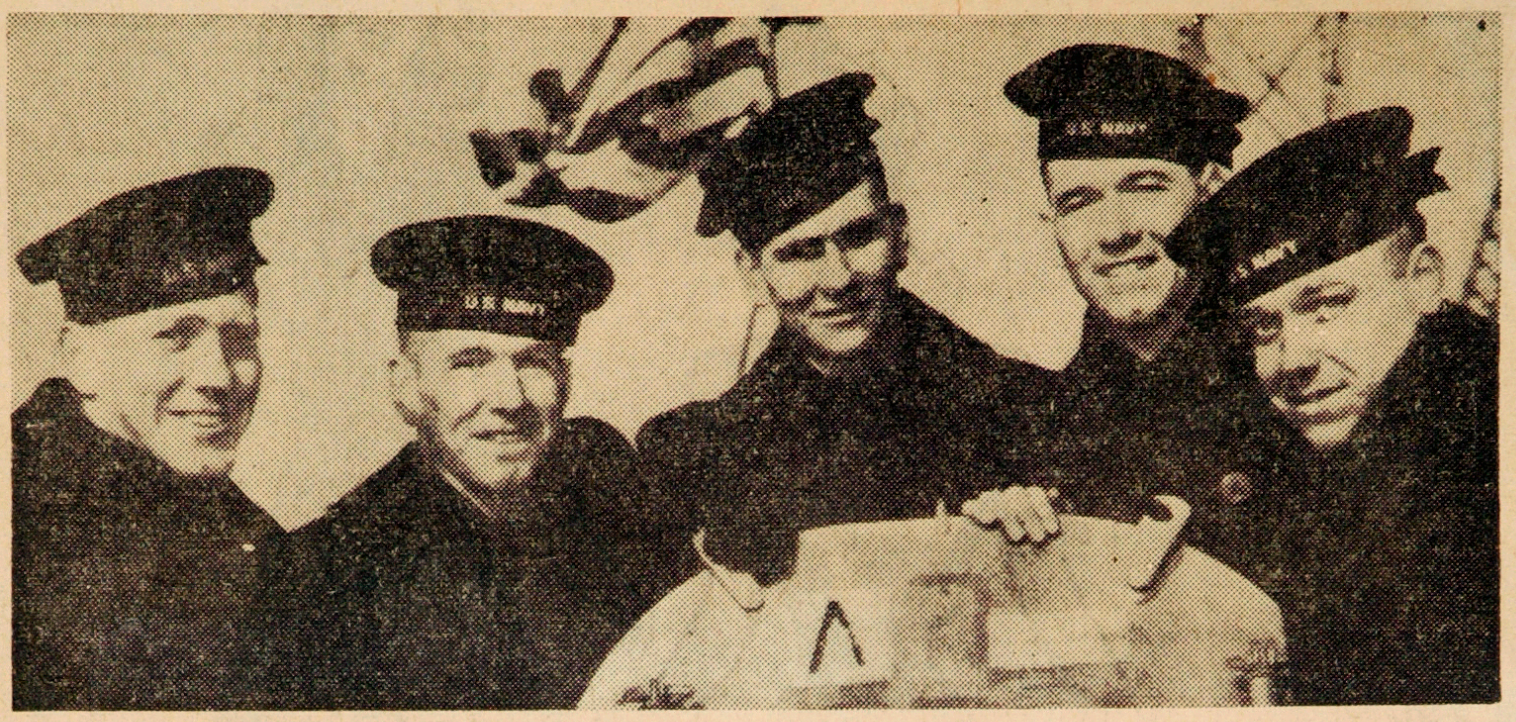
And the other soldier walked away.

About ten minutes later, Corporal Bellinger saw the same soldier again —this time wearing a dress hat and a uniform with the two stars of a major general.

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The five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Iowa, who enlisted together and are missing in action. They were on the cruiser Juneau, lost in the Solomons. They are Joseph, 23 years old, left; Francis, 26; Albert, 20, Madison, 22, and George, 29. (Wirephoto.)

Five Sons Lost, Mother Keeps Her Chin Up

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Mrs. Thomas Sullivan kept her "chin up" Wednesday despite loss of five sons listed by the navy as missing in action.

Mrs. Sullivan, 49-year-old housewife, received her last letter from the boys November 8 before the south Pacific naval battle in which the cruiser Juneau was sunk. Her sons, who were members of the Juneau crew, told her in that letter to "keep her chin up."

Avenging Slain Friend

"They couldn't say much about what they'd seen or done, but they told enough to let me know they had seen action and had done something toward getting even for Bill," Mrs. Sullivan said.

"Bill" was William Ball of nearby Fredericksburg, a friend who was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

When the Sullivan boys—George, 29 years old; Francis, 26; Joseph 23; Madison, 22 and Albert, 20—learned of Bill's death they decided to join the navy. George and Francis had been honorably discharged only a few months earlier after serving four years.

Will Christen Naval Tug

The five enlisted Jan. 3, 1942.

"They asked to be sent to the same ship and the navy was kind enough to do it," their mother said. "People ask me if I'm not sorry they were all on the some boat now that this has happened but that's the way the boys wanted it and I'm glad they were together."

She said she will proceed with plans to christen a navy tug at Portland, Ore., February 12.

"The boys would want me to go ahead with the plans," she said.

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War Stamp Corsages Put Spice in Grocers' Meeting

War stamp corsages will give the Retail Grocers association food show which starts Wednesday in Municipal auditorium some aspects of a flower show. The association auxiliary will sell the corsages in a special war savings booth. The fourso me shown above were ready Tuesday for buyers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Chick Kanaly, state a uxiliary chairman; Mrs. D. A. Stricklin, Mrs. Watson Rogers and Mrs. B. F. Watkins, local auxiliary president.

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Posters Reproduce Statue



By NAN SHEETS

THE SILK-SCREEN DEPARTMENT OF THE WPA WAR SERVices program has been kept busy recently with the altering of thousands of defense bond posters, changing the wording from "defense" to "war" bond posters.

The past week, when hundreds of these posters were lined up in the halls of the Municipal auditorium to dry, a passerby questioned us about the reproduction of the figure used on the posters.

The question was, "What does the figure signify and is it a photograph of some famous piece of sculpture?" This caused us to wonder whether or not there were others who would be interested in knowing something about this figure selected to serve as a stirring emblem of patriotism and freedom.

THE FIGURE IS A REPRODUCtion of the famous statue, "The Minute Man," which stands by the bridge at Concord, where the opening engagement in the Revolutionary war was enacted. It will be remembered that it was at Concord where the farmers withstood the British and "fired the shot heard 'round the world."

This monument, erected in 1875 to commemorate the centennial of the Concord fight, represents the first piece of sculpture by Daniel Chester French, an aspiring 21-year-old artist of Concord.

May Alcott, the Amy of "Little Women," was the art instructor of the village and lent him her modeling tools. He had done a few portraits in clay when he learned that the village selectmen planned to solicit funds to erect a monument to be un-

'TINLESS' CANS 'GROWN' ON FARM

First All-Fiber Plastic-Lined Container Is Produced For War.

New York, Oct. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Tinless tin cans—"grown" on the farm and cattle range—is the latest innovation.

Raymond S. MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Petroleum corporation, Los Angeles, told of the first all-fiber plastic-lined container.

The tinless container, which is impervious to oil, was developed thru chemical research. It is produced by direct processing of such surplus crops as corn, other grains, flaxseed, tallow, animal tissues, bone and clay; and the basic fiber is made from straw and waste paper.

MacMillan said that the container, which is the result of five years research, "not only helps to meet the immediate crisis in tinplate but will continue as a permanent contribution to packaging."

(Donald M. Nelson has announced that tinplate cannot be used after Sept. 30 for packaging products for civilian consumption.)

MacMillan was in New York on his way to Washington to discuss the development with government officials. He was accompanied by the inventor, Albert A. Robbins, consulting chemist and research engineer.

California's Imperial valley is a creation of modern genius.

WIDE RUSSIAN FRONT MOVES WEST.



Russia's great winter offensive continues to force the Germans back over a wide front, and the general purpose of the present drive to reach the key city of Rostov becomes more apparent each day. The Germans have abandoned Voronezh (1), the western section of which they had held since the summer of 1942.

Directly east of Rostov, a Russian spearhead was said to be within fifty-six miles of the city, while other spearheads to the north were but seventy miles away. Farther south a Red army struck out across the Caucasian planes from recaptured Peschanokopskoye, while another drive only forty miles from the rail junction city of Tikkoretsk gained headway.

jig-saw for cutting 1-inch wood. I have learned how to sharpen, set, and use the jack-plane. The project I have made in this shop is a set of book-ends made entirely of wood with the exception of two screws. The total cost of my project is 60 cents."

"Roundup" of Oklahoma 4-H Club News

OSAGE COUNTY 4-H Club members are making the sale of war bonds and stamps one of their major projects this year, Harold K. Shearhart, assistant county agent of Pawhuska, reports.

The Wynona 4-H club sold $1,414 in stamps and bonds at a special Christmas program last month. Some of the clubs in the county are giving members stamp and bond quotas to meet each month. The extension committee decides the quota according to the age and capability of the member.

The Grainola club has announced plans for a stamp and bond sale to be held at the local schoolhouse January 29. The sale will start with a motion picture and later in the evening there will be a box supper at which time the bids will be in stamps and bonds.

Extension agents of Osage County hope that every 4-H Club member in the county will make a regular practice of purchasing some stamps or bonds every month.

A new national 4-H club contest for Oklahoma boys and girls was announced this week by Paul G. Adams, state club agent. The contest is the national 4-H safety activity and is designed to encourage farm boys and girls to be more cautious about the farm and in the home.

"The urgently important war jobs of the year ahead demand that the efficiency of farm families must not be impaired by preventable accidents," Adams said in announcing the new contest, which is designed to become an integral part of the over-all program to organize rural America for defense against destructive fires.

Club members participating in the contest will keep a record of all hazards found and corrected on the farm, in the home or in the community. At the end of the year their record will be scored on the following basis:

Personal accomplishments in safety work on the farm—50 points.

Leadership in community or school activity in safety—20 points.

Story of about 300 words on the subject, "How I Have Helped Prevent Accidents and Fire"—15 points.

Record and report of safety activities—15 points.

Gold finished medals will be awarded county champions, a $100 war bond will go to the state champion and a $200 college scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago will be awarded national champions.

R. L. Pyron, jr., Stafford, was announced last month as the outstanding 4-H club boy in Custer County. For the past nine years special recognition has been given to the outstanding 4-H club boy in the county by the Clinton Kiwanis club. When young Pyron was announced at the recent meeting as winner, Donald Darrah, county judge, read a list of all previous winners and told where they are at this time. The list reads as follows:

1934—Roscoe Chitty, Custer City, now overseas with United States army.

1935—Bob Rogers, Stafford, United States army.

1936—Bob Wright, Butler, United States army.

1937—Lelan Wright, Butler, United States army.

1938—Jack Wilmeth, Independence, United States navy.

1939—Jack Scott, Independence, airplane factory in California, instructor.

1940—Bob Lacy, Arapaho, Oklahoma A. and M. college, freshman.

1941—Billy Gent May, still in high school.

1942—R. L. Pyron, jr., Stafford, still in high school.

Artle Spencer, jr., Carter City 4-H club boy, submitted the following report on his 4-H handicraft project:

"My main project was building a trailer to transport my dairy cattle. Because of gasoline rationing and the rubber shortage, I built my trailer as small and as light as possible. In the front end-gate I made a stanchion for the cow's head, therefore I had only to build the trailer bed six feet long. The width of the trailer is three feet and the height of the sideboards is three feet. The chassis of my trailer is the back wheels assembly of an old Ford V-8. I was fortunate enough to get my trailer finished before the tire rationing. The entire cost of my trailer was $12.75.

"I have not added to my tool collection as I have the privilege of using the Ardmore junior high school shop. I have learned how to use the

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Temporary Gasoline Rations Will Be Continued

Washington—Farmers and other operators of commercial vehicles still waiting for certificates of war necessity or who have appeals pending for larger allowances will receive temporary gasoline rations for "adequate mileage," the Office of Price Administration said.

Acting on a request of the Office of Defense Transportation, OPA announced temporary rations will be issued by the local rationing boards under the following conditions:

If an applicant has applied for an ODT certificate, but has not received it, and his application has not been denied.

If an appeal requesting more gallonage than the ODT certificate allowed has been submitted to ODT and is still under consideration.

The deadline for temporary rations had been fixed for January 31.

Hike Goals for Potatoes, Beans and Truck Crops

Washington — Secretary Wickard announced Saturday 1943 farm production goals for three important wartime food crops—potatoes, dry beans and fresh cut crops—had been increased and that farmers would be offered incentive payments to grow more of them.

The potato goal was increased from 3,160,000 to 3,260,000 acres. In addition to supporting prices at 90 per cent of parity, the department offers growers payments of 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted to potatoes in excess of 90 per cent of the individual farm goal up to 110 per cent of the goal. The potato program will be effective on acreage planted February 1 or after.

The dry bean goal was raised from 2,800,000 to 3,300,000 acres. In addition to increasing the support price from $5.35 to $5.60 per 100 pounds for new crop United States No. 1 beans, cleaned and in bags F. O. B. country shipping points, the new program offers payments of $20 an acre for beans planted in excess of 90 per cent of the individual farm goal up to 110 per cent.

No crop limit was placed on truck crop averages, but the department offers, on the average, a production payment of $50 for each acre of approved truck crops in excess of 90 per cent of the individual truck crop goal, up to 110 per cent.

The department said provision was being made to make available to growers of potatoes and the more essential truck crops an adequate supply of fertilizer.

OPA Releases More Steel For Farm Machine Parts

REMOVE REPAIR RESTRICTION.

The OWI office in Kansas City announced Tuesday the WPB had ordered removed the 3-month restrictions on dealers' inventories of farm repairs. It also ordered eliminated the requirement that the dealer file a certificate to obtain emergency repair parts.

Washington—Heeding the complaints of the farm bloc in Congress, the WPB last week approved a more liberal program for the allocation of materials to manufacture repair parts for farm machinery. A study is being made of further recommendations by the Department of Agriculture to permit the manufacture of more new equipment

In an order last October, the WPB limited farm machinery manufacturers to a percentage of their earlier production. The amount varied with the types. The policy of the government has been to encourage the repair of existing farm equipment rather than the manufacture of new, in order to save steel for war production. The problem has been to obtain heavy axles that were needed in armored cars, tanks and other war equipment.

The WPB announced last week that top priority rating would be given for repair parts for farm machinery, increasing the output from the present 137 per cent of 1940 production to 167 per cent. This plan will be tried out, it was indicated, before the government will loosen up on critical materials to increase the production of new machinery.

A WPB spokesman said the WPB was endeavoring to allow all the available material the supply would permit, so as to facilitate the production of foodstuffs.

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REA Co-ops to Haul Scrap Metal

SOUTHWESTERN farmers who have scrap metal on their farms but no means of hauling it to salvage depots can obtain assistance through local Rural Electrification administration co-operatives.

Kenneth N. Hardy, regional leader assigned by the REA to assist the war production board, has announced that local co-ops will provide trucks for collecting scrap reported and farmers will receive net proceeds from its sale at established prices less only the actual cost of hauling. This varies according to distance but will average about $2 a ton, he said.

Of course, farmers still can obtain the entire sale price by hauling the scrap themselves. In areas adjacent to army camps, the co-ops have been authorized to enlist assistance of commanding officers to provide army trucks if the co-ops do not have enough equipment to take care of available scrap.

Proceeds from donated scrap, less hauling costs, will be given to designated local church or school organizations.

The 25,000 members of Oklahoma's 22 electric co-ops have been contacted by mail and through the press but Hardy pointed out that Oklahoma and Texas farmers are not required to be members of the REA to obtain this hauling service.

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Fresh Eggs, One to a Person a Month, in Britain

London—Fresh eggs, as rare as thick sirloin steaks, return to ordinary consumers this month on at least a token basis, it was announced officially.

Ordinary consumers will get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants, will get a dozen a month.

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An Oklahoma School Pledges 10 Tons of Pork

Ninnekah, Ok.—Ten tons of pork by June 1 has been pledged by farm youths of Ninnekah in their vocational agriculture and Future Farmer of America work as a contribution to the war effort. A carlot of eighty barrows now on feed will be fed out to market weights.

The boys now own thirty-two sows which will farrow this year, thus swelling production of pork to possibly twice the pledged amount as of June 1 before the close of 1943.

Dairy, poultry and other farm products are also being produced in considerable quantities through the vocational agriculture and Future Farmer of America project programs of the Grady County youths.

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Oklahoma Farmers Union Stays With Its Program

Oklahoma City—The Oklahoma Farmers union in convention here last week repeated its program of the past few years in resolutions adopted.

The union stood back of the national union program, and it went on record again in endorsing a graduated land tax, free textbooks for state schools, elimination of the killing power of the silent vote on initiated and referred measures and for taxation based on ability to pay.

Tom W. Cheek, president, was re-elected. Ed Folley, Lindsay, former state legislator, was elected vice-president to succeed W. O. Lawson, Mangum. Zeb Lawter, secretary-treasurer, was re-elected.

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Group Feeding in an Emergency



IN preparation for a possible emergency, home demonstration agents from 44 Oklahoma counties attended a short course on emergency group feeding from a mobile unit conducted by the household science department of Oklahoma A. & M. college in October.

The course included planning, organization, management and purchasing supplies as well as the preparation and service of food.

For practical training, two different large groups were served using equipment and methods which would be available in case of emergencies caused by air raids, tornadoes or other disasters. Management of school lunch programs was studied in anticipation of changes due to changes in the WPA program and the war.

Miss Jeffie Thompson, HDA in Creek county, Okla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, HDA in Pittsburg county, and Miss Josie Davis, HDA in Stephens county are shown above in the mobile unit from which 200 members of the Stillwater chamber of commerce were served an "emergency" hot supper consisting of beef stew with vegetables, raw vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwiches, cream pie with whole wheat crust and coffee.

Miss Minnie Hamilton, HDA in Kay county, is in the truck behind Miss Thompson.

be stored by themselves in clean air-tight, tins, or boxes. They get soft if they are kept with bread or cake.

Food canned in glass needs to be protected from heat and light for heat destroys food value, and light destroys food value and vitamin C. Tinned goods should be kept dry to prevent rusting. Put dried fruits and vegetables in tight, moisture-proof containers and store them in a cool dark place.

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Club Girls Carry On

IN a summary of the accomplishments of Texas 4-H club girls for 1942, Miss Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, says Texas club girls have collected enough scrap rubber for seven battleships and 72 28-ton tanks with a tire for a bomber thrown in.

They have salvaged enough steel for 738 light tanks and enough waste paper to make more than 391,000 cartons for anti-aircraft shells. With the money received from the stamps and bonds they have bought, Uncle Sam can buy more than 700 machine guns with 10 rounds of ammunition for each.

Members of the Oplin girls 4-H club of Callahan county, Texas, are transforming a weed grown lot into a recreation center for next spring and summer. The ground will be simply landscaped and with the aid of the community home demonstration club, an outdoor fireplace and walks will be built of native stone. Tables and benches for picnics will be fashioned out of available timber and second hand lumber. All organizations in the community will be permitted to use the center.

Betty Joyce Hitchcock of the Mead 4-H club in Bryan county, Okla., has an outstanding record in all phases of homemaking. For three years she has had the care of three younger brothers and has kept house for them and her father. Her mother taught her how to use the pressure cooker before her death and this has helped Betty fill her canning budget each year.—Nina G. Craig, HDA.

Lois Woodward of Pittsburg county, Okla., helped with the family garden and in addition to supplying the food needs and filling the canning budget for a family of seven, Lois sold enough vegetables to buy materials for her school clothes. Lois likes to sew. She made a wardrobe plan and has fulfilled all her needs for this school year. Besides all her garden and sewing work, Lois is an honor student in high school.—Elizabeth Ward, HDA.

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FFA Produced 100 Tons of Pork

EIGHTY-FIVE farm youths of Donley county, Texas, working under the direction of J. R. Gillham, Clarendon highschool vocational agriculture instructor, are doing their part to remedy the present shortage of pork.

These youths have already produced and marketed approximately 200,000 pounds of pork this year to well earn the title they have won as the outstanding swine production FFA chapter in the state of Texas for the past three years. They have won cash awards from the Texas Swine Breeders' association for this honor for the past three years.

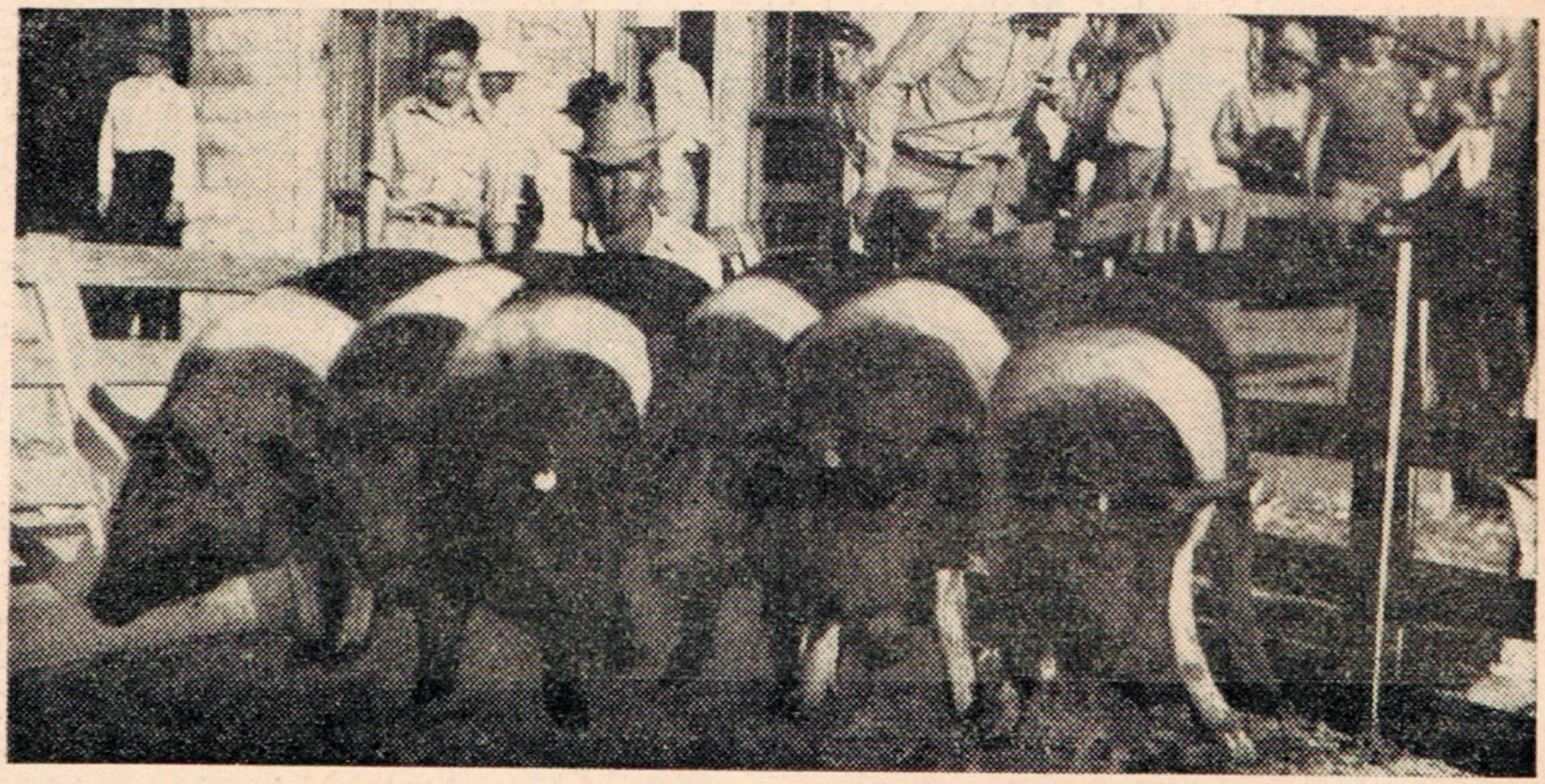
The youths now own well over a hundred registered sows of the Hampshire, Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Poland China, and Spotted Poland China breeds. The FFA chapter owns eight registered boars that are used in breeding service by the club members and farmers of the county.

They produce their own pigs and feed them out on grain sorghums with home mixed supplements and minerals. In the heart of a heavy producing grain sorghum region they have made pork the most profitable means of marketing their bumper milo and kafir crops.

Merchants in the 2,500 population county seat town recently paid an average of 18.1 cents per pound for 40,000 pounds of pork carried by the 151 prize winning gilts and barrows at the recent Donley county fair.

The 15 first place fat barrows and gilts returned the owners 25 to 50 cents per pound. The Donley county youths have been heavy winners at the Fort Worth fat stock show, the state fair of Texas, the Amarillo fat stock show, and the Tri-state fair for the past five years and in addition to showing many grand champion animals at these places also have exhibited the first place county lot of barrows at each of the shows for the past four years.

Top honors are not new to this FFA chapter as it was chosen in 1940 by the National FFA association as the most outstanding among the 7,000 in the entire nation.



Grand champion litter of show, bred and fed by Frank Mahaffey.

Healthy Homes
Make a Solid Front

FEWER and overworked doctors mean that it often is impossible for them to answer calls to farm homes as speedily as they could in peace time. One answer to this problem is home nursing. American people recognize the emergency and want to be prepared. In the first 4 months of 1942 more people completed the Red Cross Home Nursing course than ever before in an entire year. Now, in order to reach more families, the National Council of the Red Cross has appropriated $50,000 to finance traveling nurses to teach home nursing in rural territories where volunteer or paid instructors are not available. Persons completing the course will be privileged to wear a special Red Cross badge.

It is hoped that most classes still can be taught by volunteers so that funds for itinerant nurses can be devoted to areas where otherwise there would be no instruction.

Every mother, even tho she may live near her physican, may still profit by the interesting course. It is divided into 4 main units: health and happiness in the home; community health; care of the mother and baby thru the first year; combating sickness in the home. The last unit includes recognition of early symptoms; the importance of reading a thermometer, taking pulse and counting respiration; giving a bed bath; improvising sickroom equipment and preventing the spread of disease.

Groups interested in forming Red Cross home nursing classes may communicate with their local Red Cross chapter to make arrangements for a nurse instructor.

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The Fight for Peace

Genoa Morris

We did not will this war. Beyond our knowing
God set the fires and forged the implements.
These are not Armageddon's trumpets blowing
To summon us from ease and ignorance.

Yet we are called—a brutish brotherhood—
To fight for peace. God would but prove us this:
Self interest that defeats the common good
Can bring no peace, but only armistice.

Truth still abides and Love's impelling goal
Shines on regardless of the odds of war;
But should Truth no more strive within man's soul
He would be outcast, on a dying star.

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Latest on Shoes

From: University of Nebraska Clip Sheet

SHOE soles made out of plywood are the latest wartime "wrinkle." The trade magazine Hide and Leather and Shoes tells about them. The shoe soles are being developed in the state of Maine and are said to be as soft and pliable as leather and composition. The inventor of the process claims that the soles are fully as comfortable as those made of leather and wear better.

The soles are shaped from regular quarter-inch plywood, which then is impregnated with chemical which makes them soft and waterproof. The wood will be turned out at the plywood factory, but the shaping will be done at the shoe factory.

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A FEW COMPARISONS

In the United States workers have the privilege of investing 10 per cent of their earnings or more in United States War Bonds, getting $4 back for every $3 they invest.

In Germany Hitler wrecked the labor unions and now the workers are lucky if they earn enough for subsistence.

In Italy Mussolini wrecked the labor unions and now the Italian workers take orders from the Gestapo.

In Belgium the workers are allowed the value of one half of their Sunday production, if they have worked for the Germans during the previous week.

In Holland the workers are paid with occupation marks negotiable only at the point of the invaders' guns.

In France the workers were conquered by the Nazis and now are being forced into German labor camps.

In Poland the workers are driven until they collapse. Their bonds are the bonds of slavery.

Prove your appreciation to your Uncle Sam.

Invest at least 10 per cent in War Bonds each payday.

Sample of Cartoons

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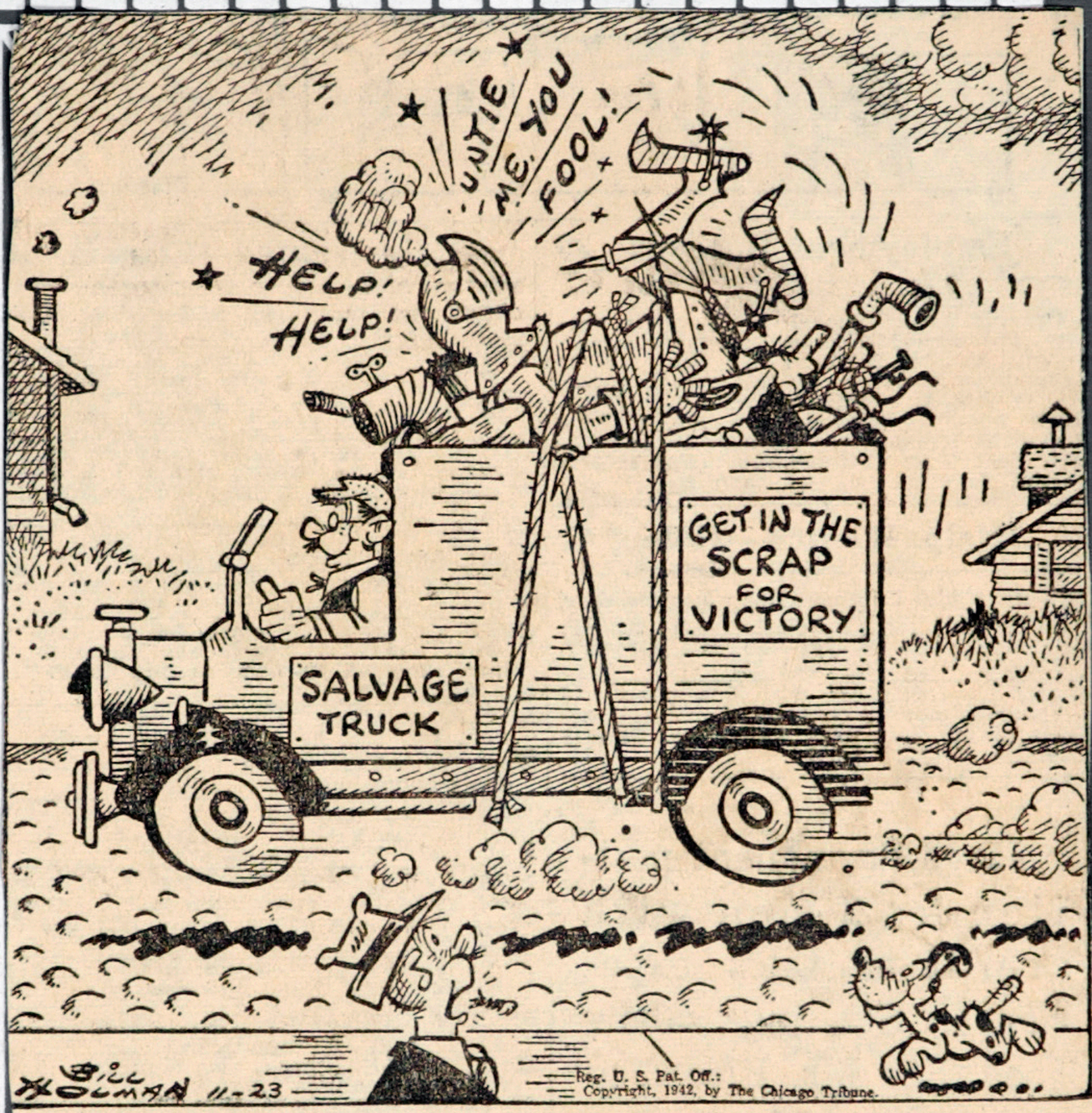
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"Okay, so you all got in—now who's going to do the driving?"

4" x 5"

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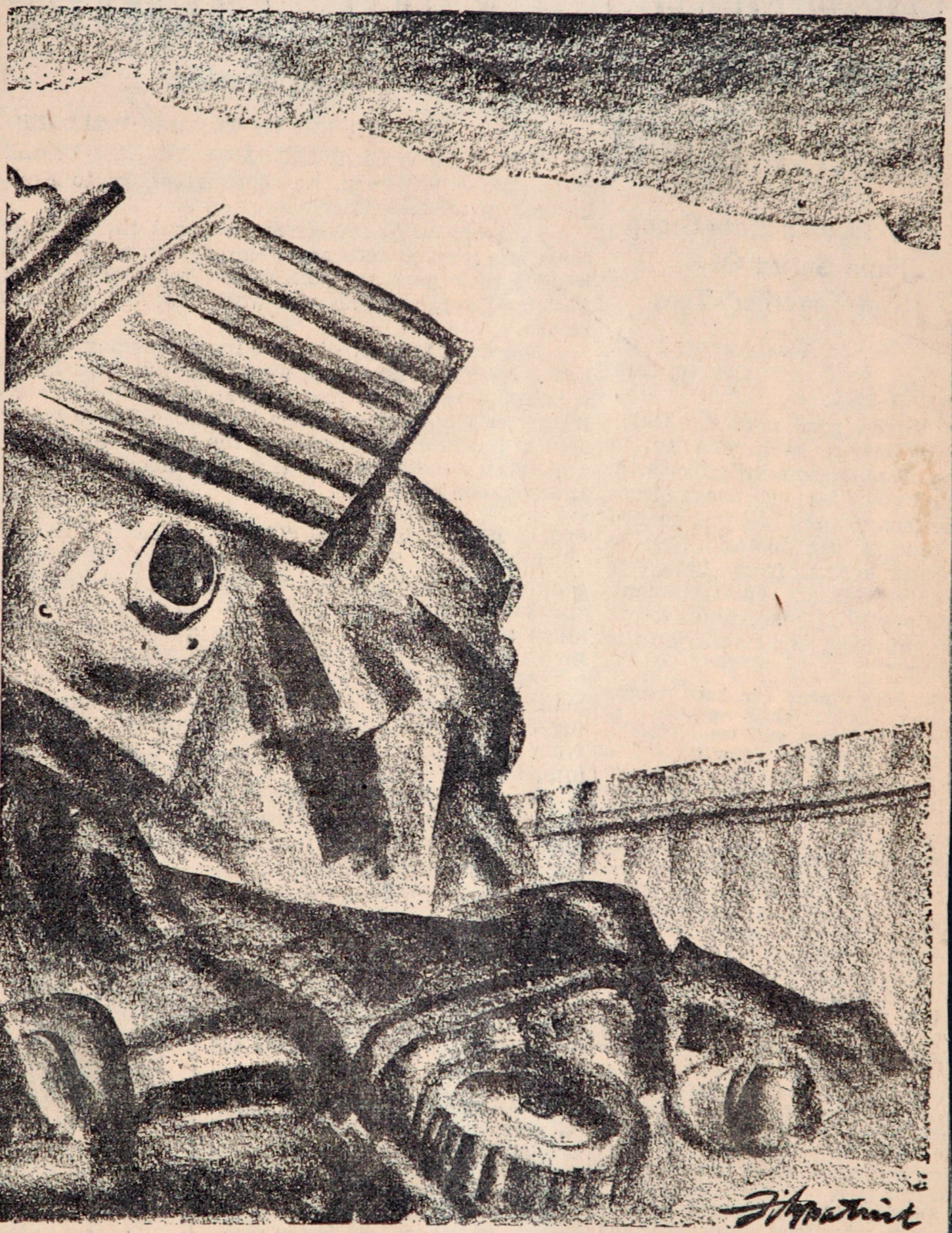
Let me go, you idiot—I'm going to masque ball, I tell you!

4" x 5"

13cm x 18cm

5" x 7"

And We'll See Him on the Scrap Pile

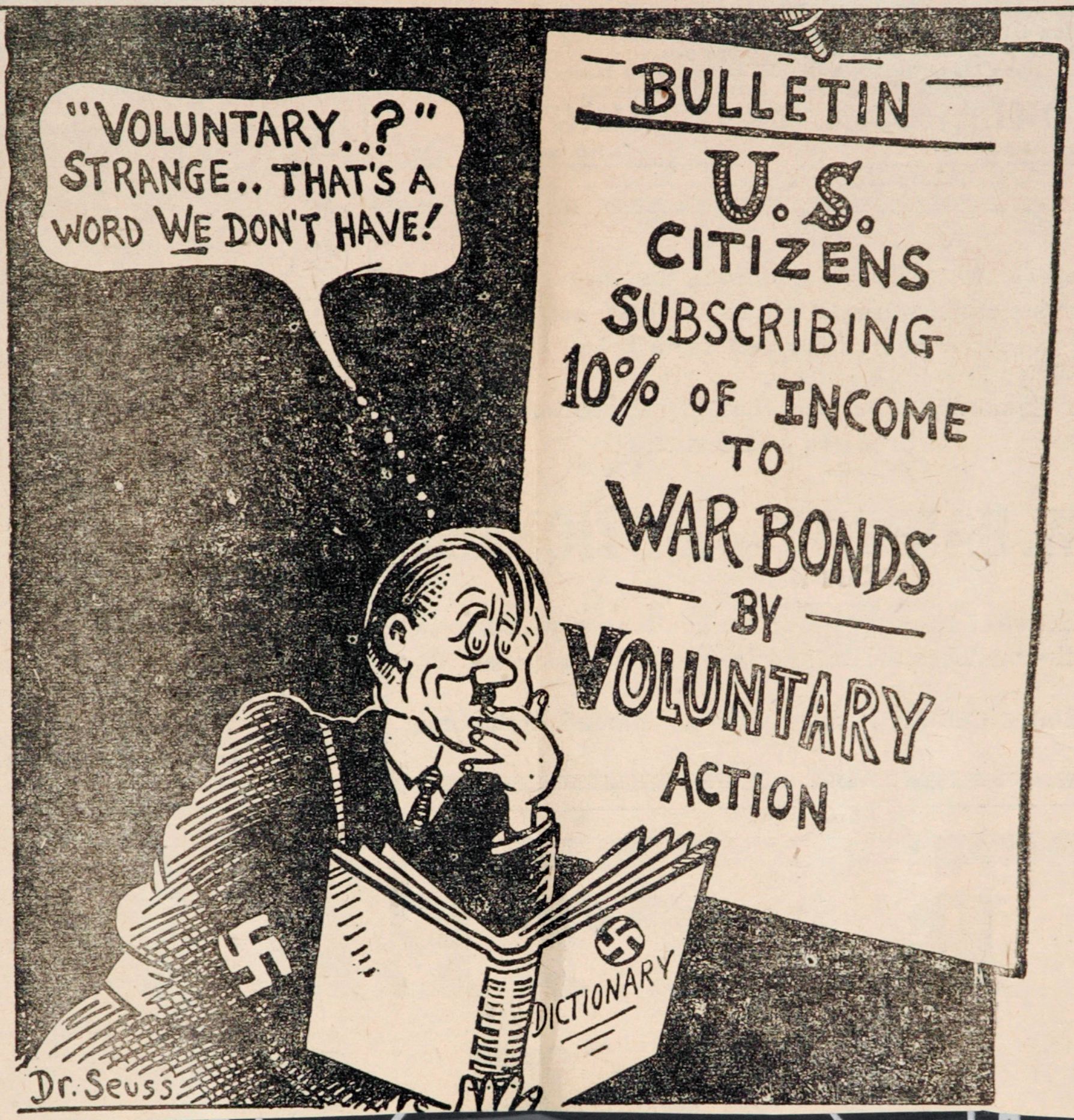


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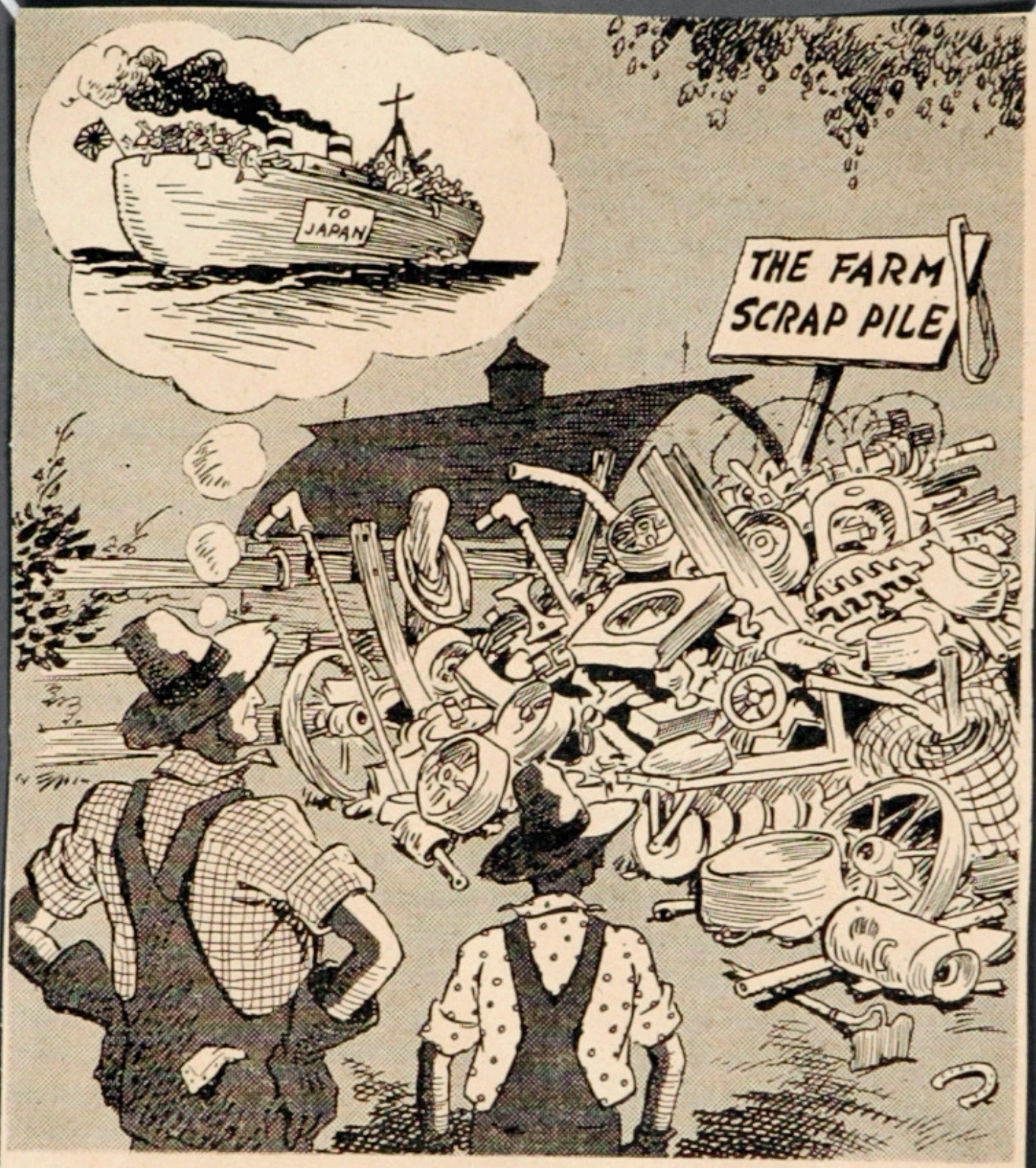
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"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



4" x 5"

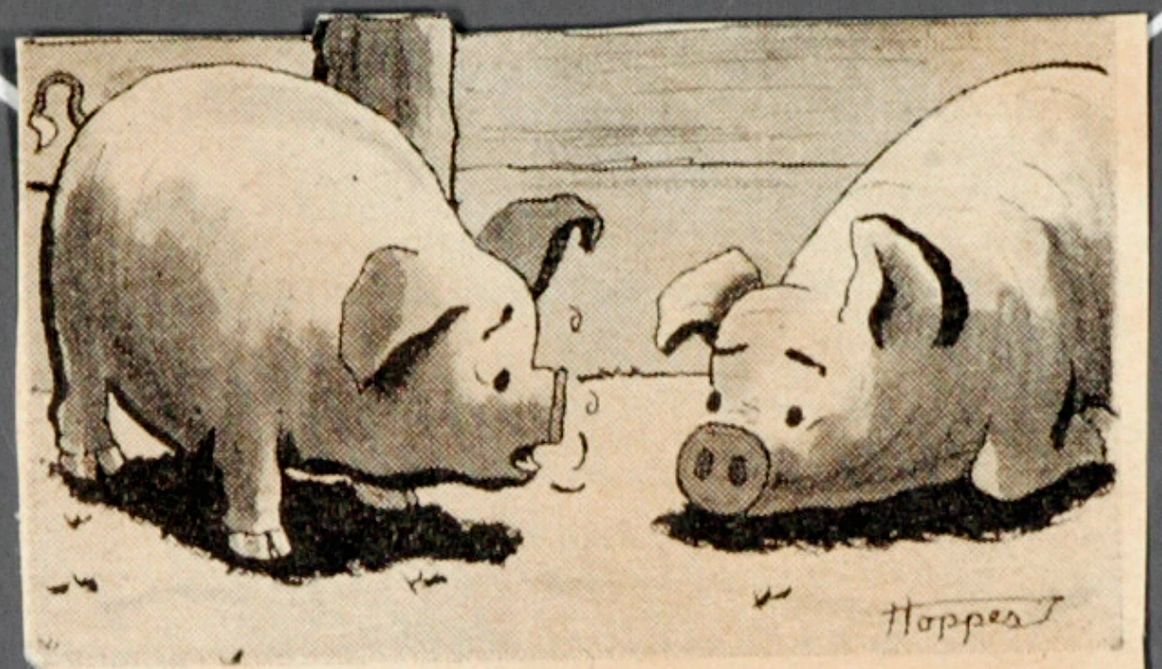
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"We shipped plenty of this stuff to the Japs a few years ago when they were getting ready to attack us. Now let's get the rest of it to them by way of the steel mills, son."

9cm x 12m
4" x 5"

4" x 5"



"If this war effort continues to take our pigs I don't know what I'm going to do for skilled rooters!"

9cm x 12m

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

Andy Gump says—



"OH, MIN! — We're going to buy more War Bonds. Like everyone else we're going to 'top that 10% by New Year's'."

5" x 7"

4" x 5"

PETER TUMBLEDOWN







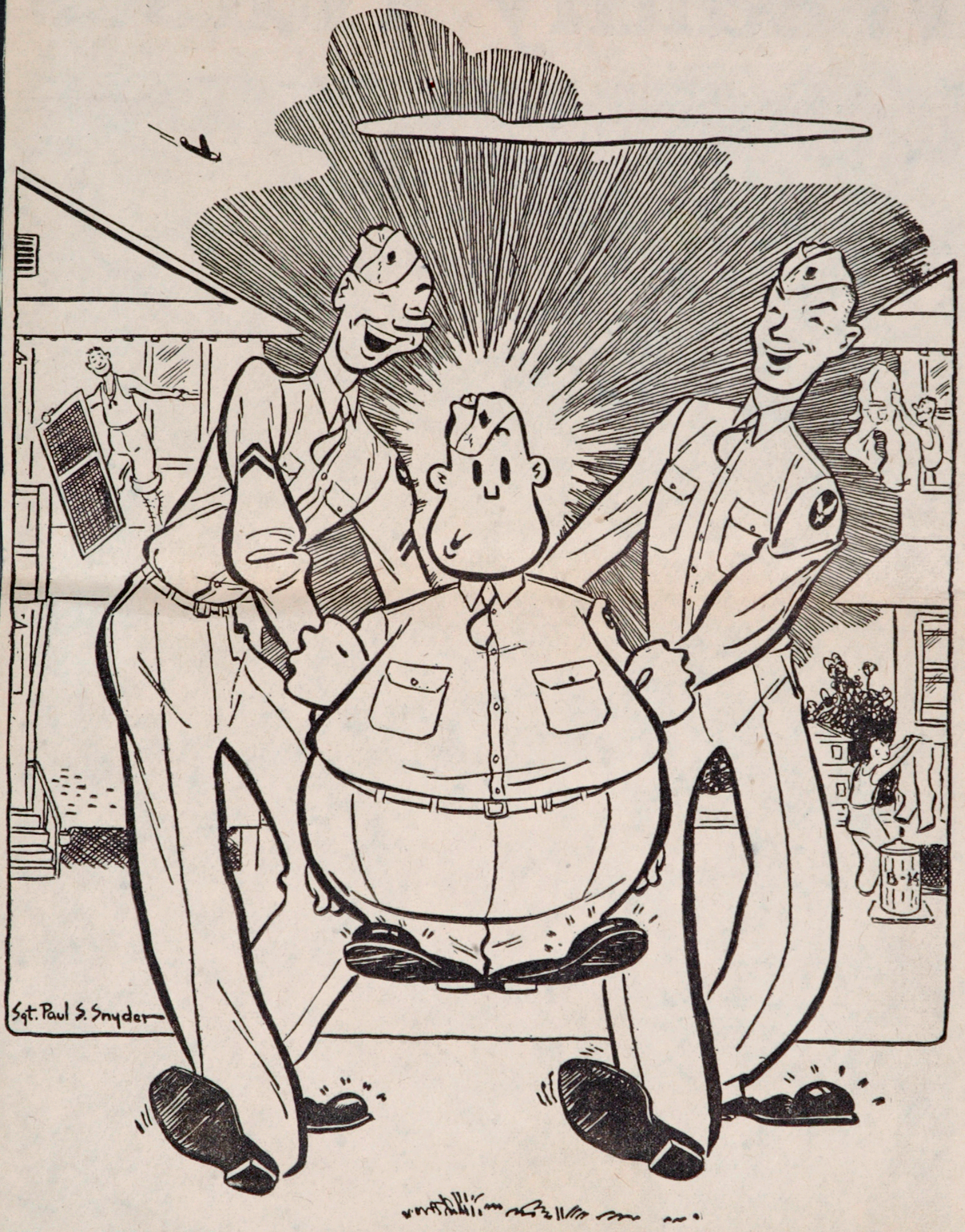
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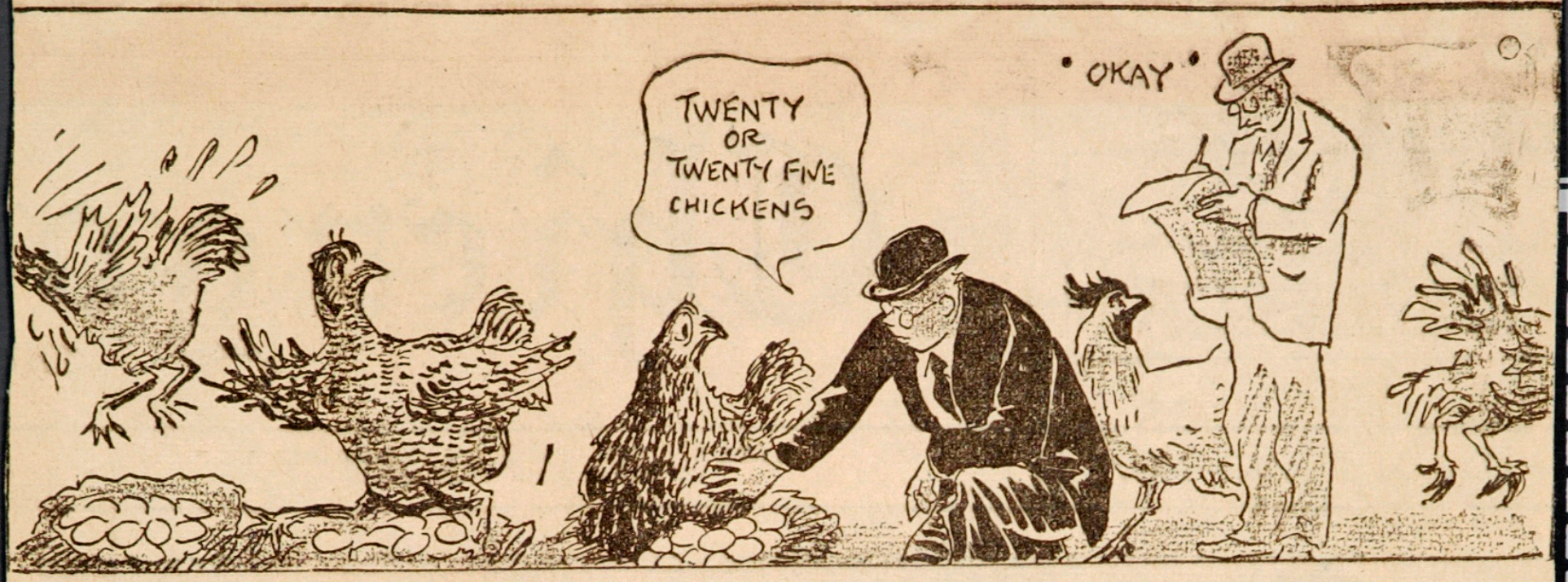
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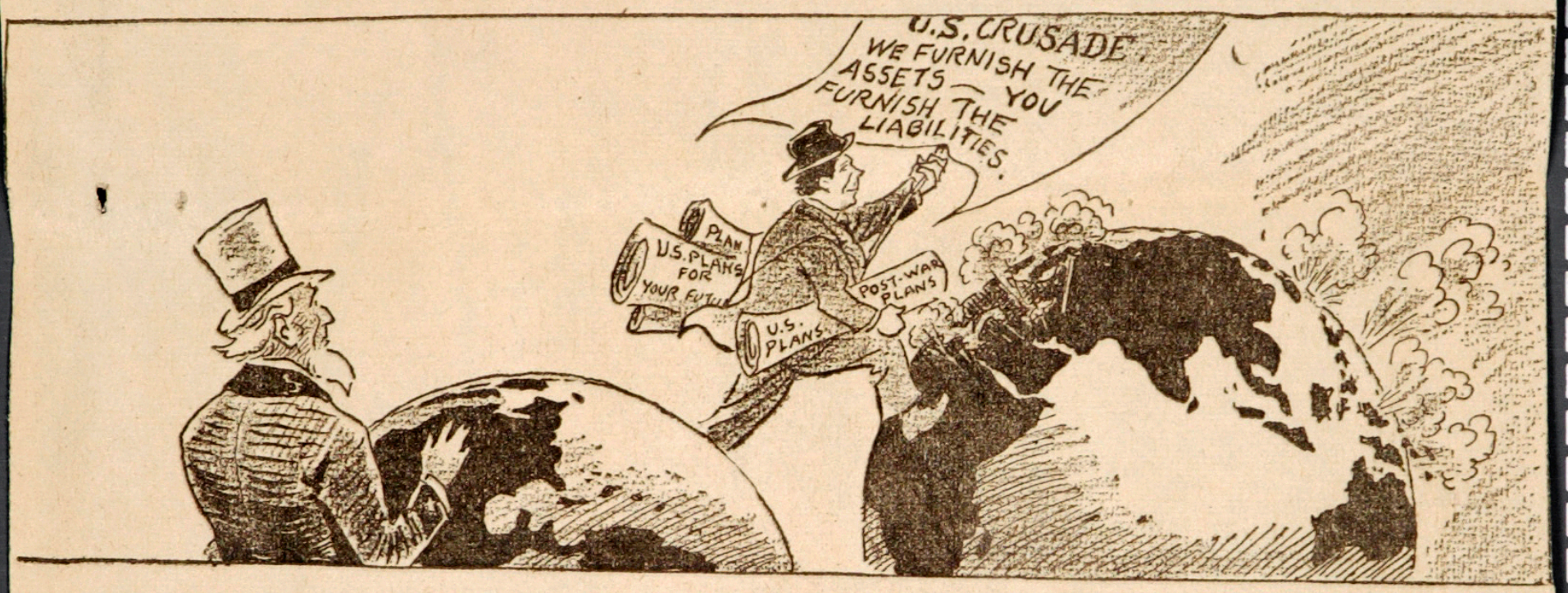


"They set him up that way for dress inspection—once he moves, his uniform's a wreck."

WHY NOT?



If burocratic statisticians can count chickens before they are hatched——



and political crusaders can make post-war plans before the war is won——



VICTORY CAME TO THE ALLIED NATIONS IN WORLD WAR I AFTER 1564 DAYS OF FIGHTING. IF VICTORY COMES TO THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE PRESENT WAR AFTER THE SAME NUMBER OF DAYS OF FIGHTING, IT WILL COME ON DEC. 14, 1943 —

OR, IF VICTORY CAME TO THE ALLIED NATIONS ONLY AFTER THE U.S. HAD ENTERED THE WAR AND BROUGHT VICTORY AFTER 584 DAYS OF U.S. FIGHTING, THEN VICTORY WILL COME TO THE UNITED NATIONS AFTER THE SAME NUMBER OF U.S. FIGHTING DAYS — **JULY 19, 1943**

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then why cannot almost any fellow do a little premature crystal-gazing?


LEADERSHIP
MacARTHUR
UNIFIED COMMAND
WASHINGTON POLITICS

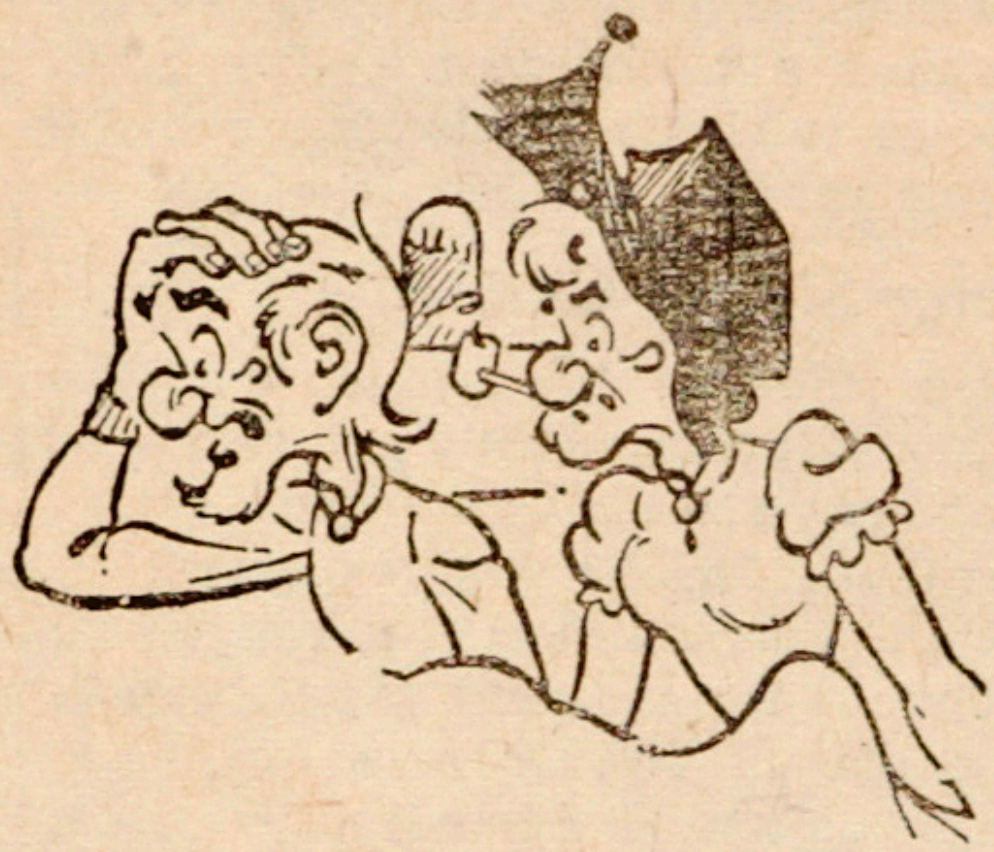
9cm x 12m

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

4" x 5"

The Yokums say—



Holy Smokes! We gotter git some cash someware's so we kin put 10% into War Bonds. Everybody's gotter do that by New Y'ar's.

OFF THE RECORD.



"We're having leftovers tonight—I didn't e
the factory today!"

Then a
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E OUT. HE WA
HAND, SO I R
OF OL' RUBBE

4" x 5" 9cm x 12cm

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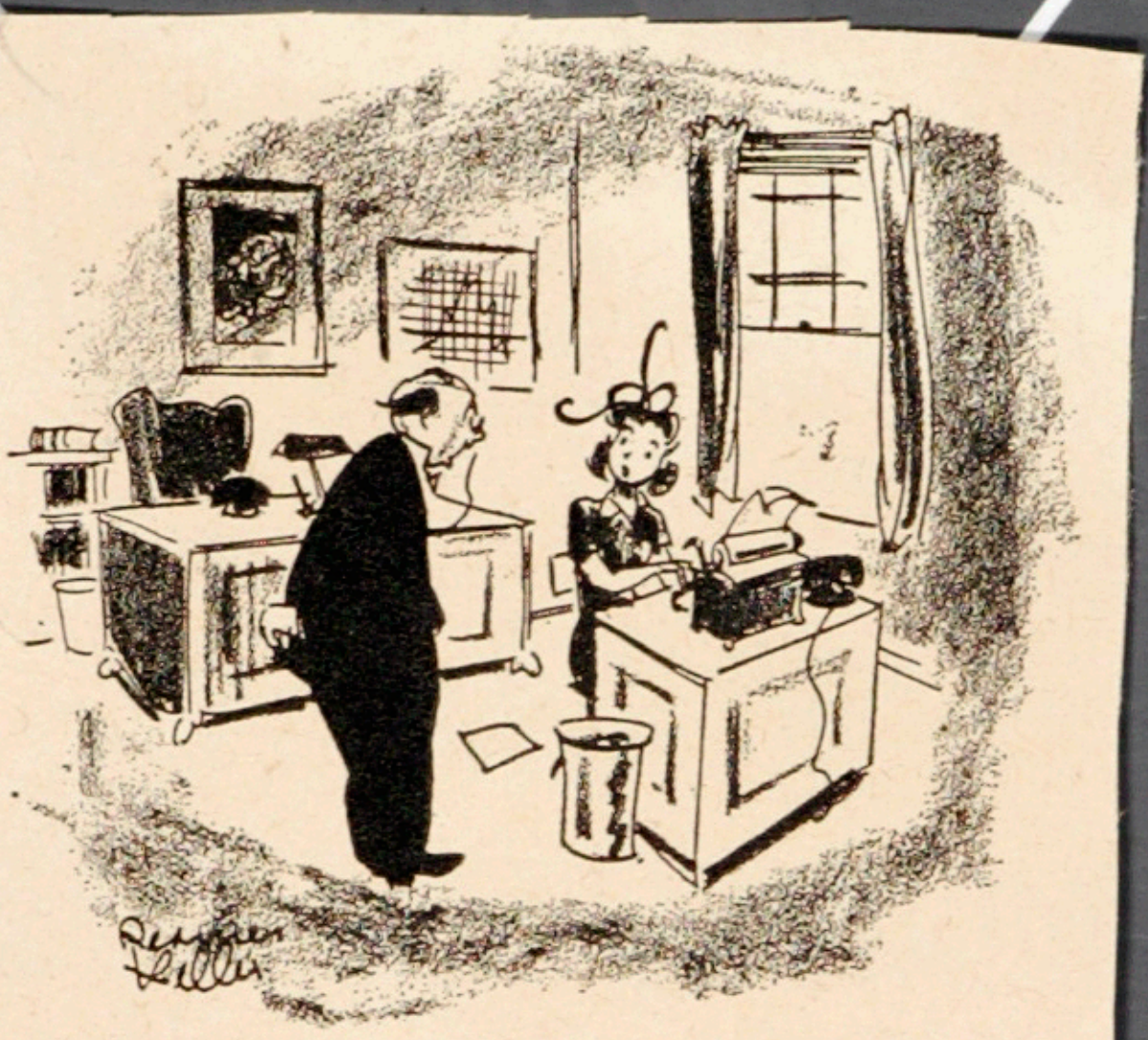
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Drawing by Walter W. Calvert

Butchering in granddad's time was a sample of country living at its best. Planks on the bobsled provided a scraping platform. Neighbors brought knives and saws. Junior stayed home from school to blow up a bladder and make a rattle. Women made sausage and rendered lard.

9cm x 12m



"Remember, Miss Klaus, you work for the government, and wearing red tape in your hair might make a bad impression."

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

4" x 5"



"I have my own postwar plans. I just want to lay my hands on Mr. Schicklegruber!"

Grin and Bear It - - - - - - - By Lichty



"Why don't you come over for dinner some night—by the way, are you meat eaters or coffee drinkers?"

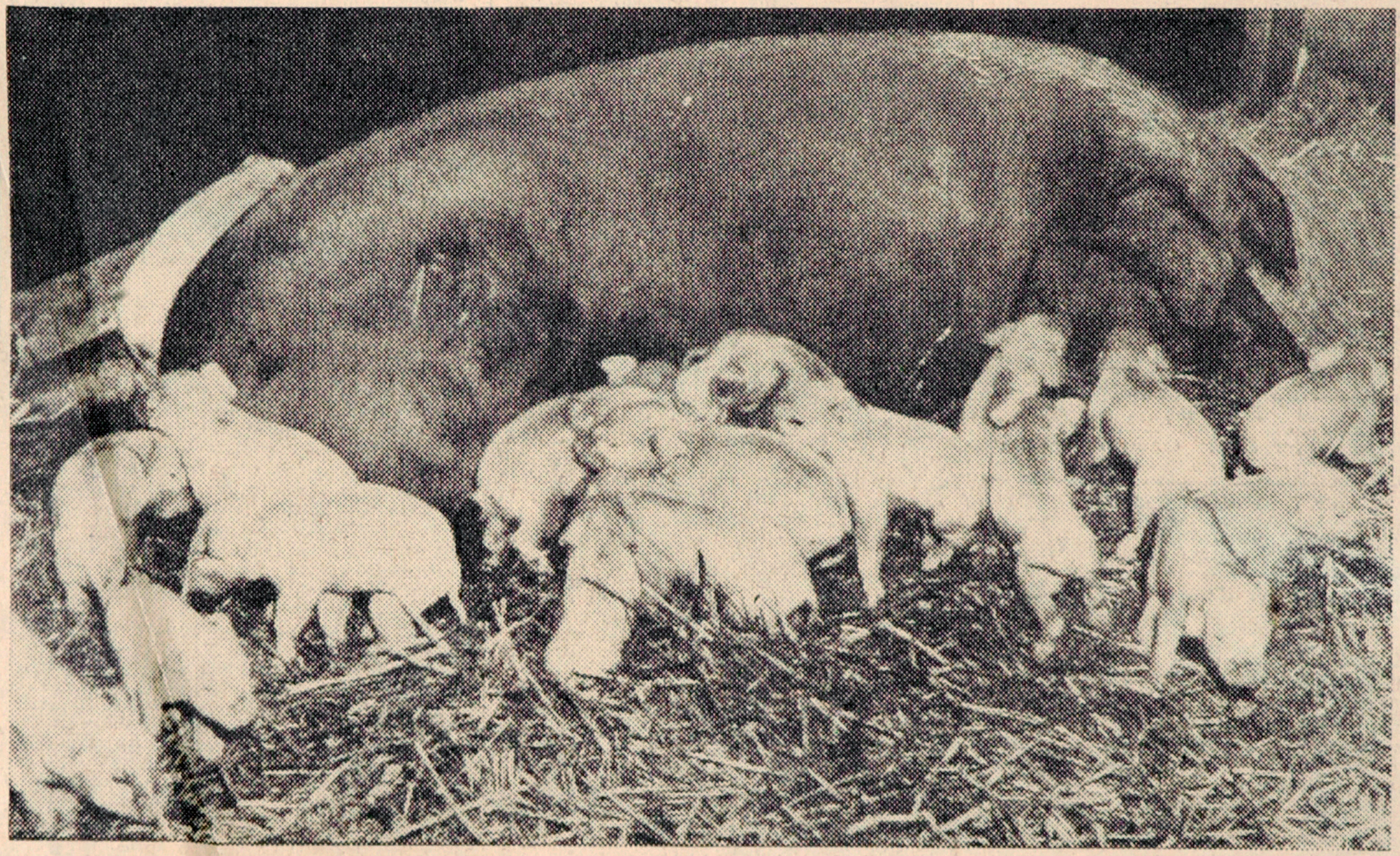
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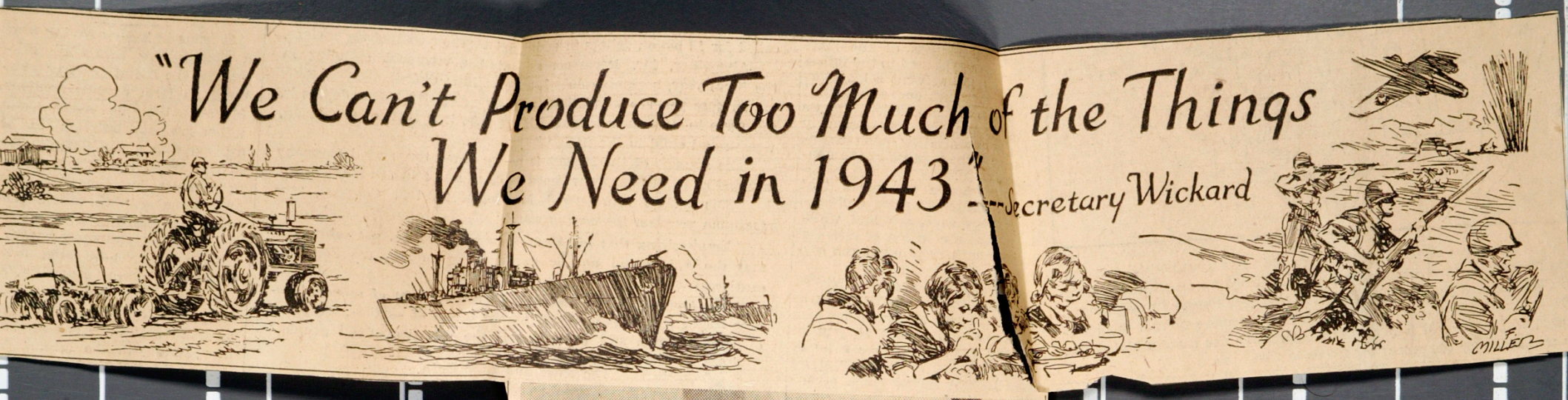
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THIS IOWA SOW HITS THE JACKPOT.



Twenty-seven pigs in one litter is the record of this sow on the Floyd Metzger farm near Davenport, and an Agricultural Adjustment Administration official, when told of the litter, exclaimed, "Now, that's a miracle." Metzger said seven died, but the other twenty (nineteen shown) "show signs of reaching the pork chop stage."

13cm x 18cm





CALLING ALL FARMERS.

It is necessary that all agriculture be fully mobilized in order to get maximum production in 1943. We can't produce too much of the things we need. The job is to produce the right amount of the right things in the right places.

In the battle for food, we are not going to be too late with too little.—*Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.*

[Secretary Wickard is shown above in a picture taken on a visit to his Indiana farm.]

4" x 5"

4" x 5"



"I've just started to keep house. Would you tell me if these left-overs are worth saving?"

13cm x 18cm



Substance and Shadow.

4" x 5"

5" x 7"

The natural B Vitamins in Meat

IN MILLIGRAMS	 PORK	 BEEF	 LAMB	 VEAL	 LIVER
B_1 THIAMINE	1.60	.22	.33	.31	.38
B_2 RIBOFLAVIN	.34	.29	.39	.41	3.34
NICOTINIC ACID A vitamin needed for prevention of pellagra.	11.0	8.4	10.0	16.2	35.5

The variety meats, such as kidneys, heart, sweetbreads and brains are equally rich in these nutritional essentials.

This chart shows the vitamin content per each ¼-lb. edible portion before cooking. Like most other foods, meat undergoes a change in its vitamin content on cooking, the exact amount depending upon the method of preparation.

9cm x 12m



*T.M.Reg.U.S.Pat.Off.

4" x 5"

9cm x 12m

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a boxer who lives in
Hohokus,
"The Japs will be sorry
they woke us
When War Bonds in
bunches
Develop our punches—
Then Hitler will fade like
a crocus!"



The best defense is attack! Sock one dollar out of ten into War Bonds or Stamps. Help your County pass its quota!

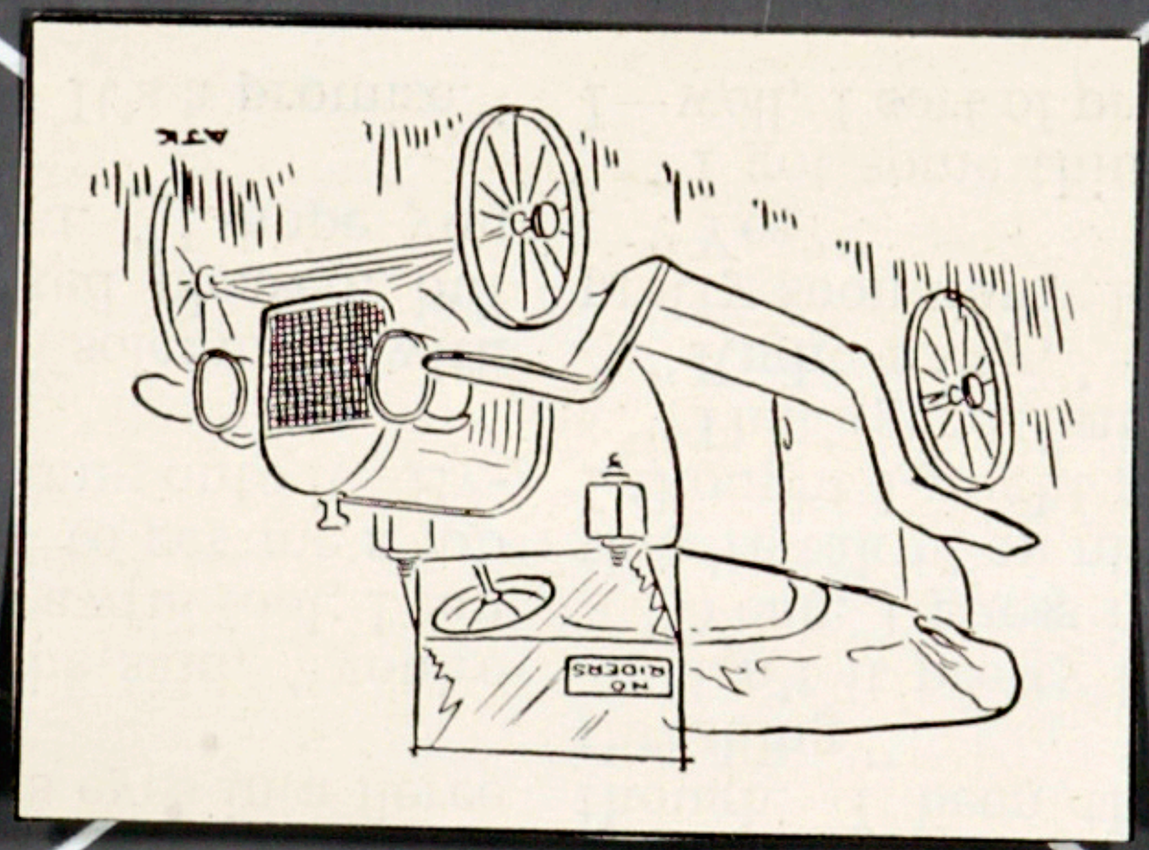
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VICTORY LIMERICKS



Said a coal miner, Timothy Digger,
"This war's getting bigger and bigger.
But the War Bonds I'm buying
Will help in supplying
The Victory wallop, I figger!"

9cm x 12m
4" x 5"
4" x 5"

9cm x 12m
4" x 5"
9cm x 12m
4" x 5"

VICTORY LIMERICKS



Said a fireman, Lucifer
Smoulder,
"The War Bonds I've got
in this folder
Have power to burn,
As Hitler will learn
Before he is very much
older!"

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a singer named Mimi
Paree,
"These War Bonds are
sacred to me,
For maybe my France
Will soon have a chance
To be like America—
free!"



Scale up your investment. Buy War Bonds and Stamps with a tenth of your pay Help your County make its quota.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

4" x 5"

9cm x 12cm

4" x 5"

9cm x 12m

HAVE you ever stopped to think what would happen to your money IF we lost this war? Use that money NOW—to help Win! Invest in your country's future—

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buy all you can—
it's your future, too.

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9cm x 12m

9cm x 12m

18cm x 24cm

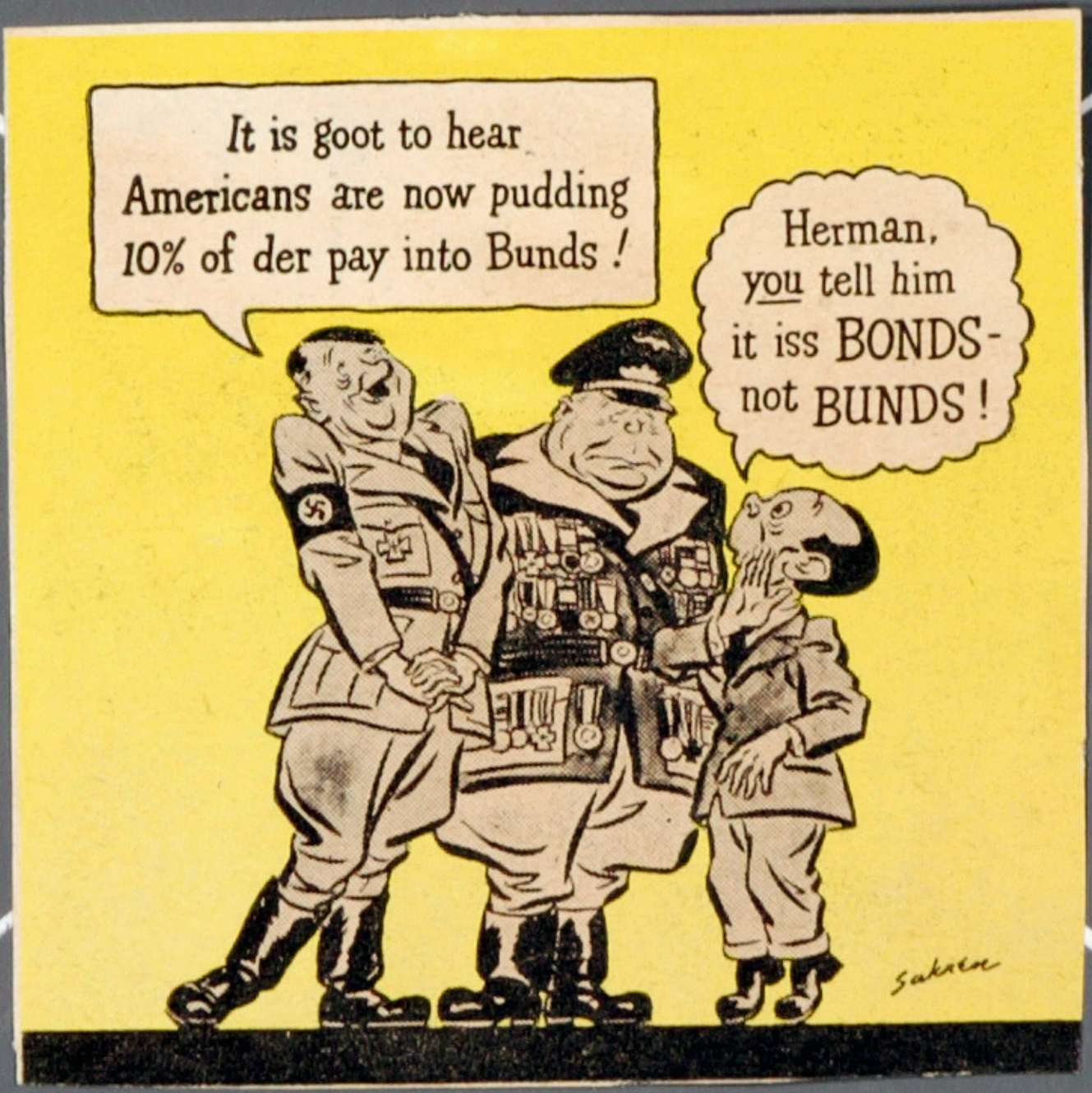


Dr. Seuss

8" x 10"

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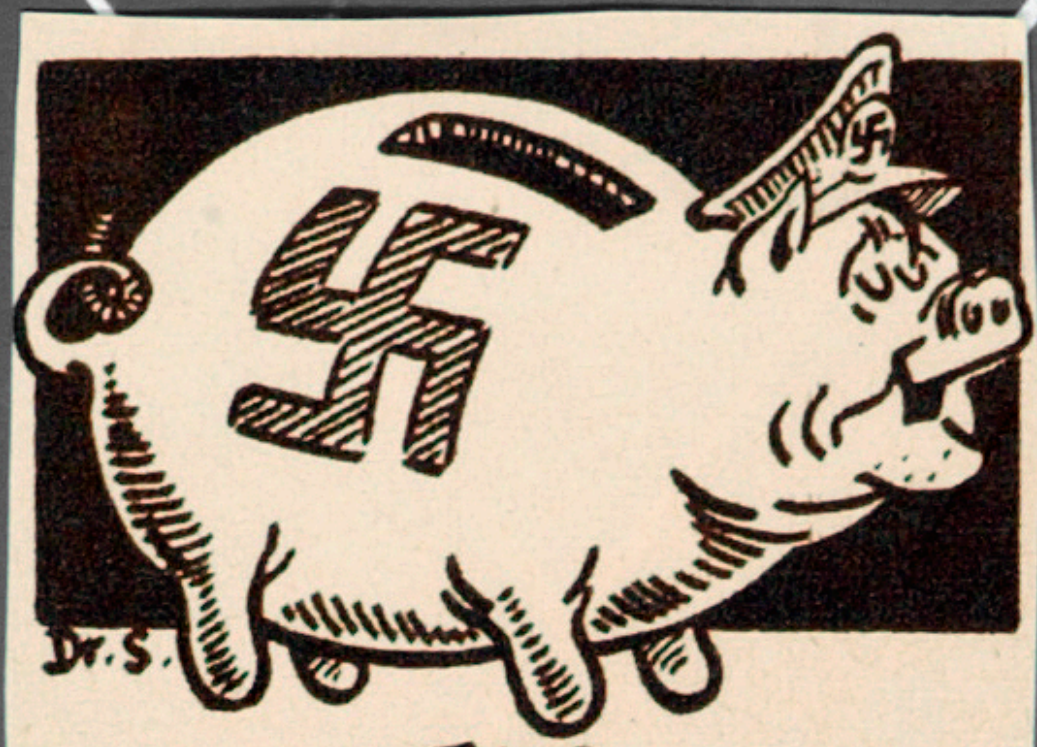
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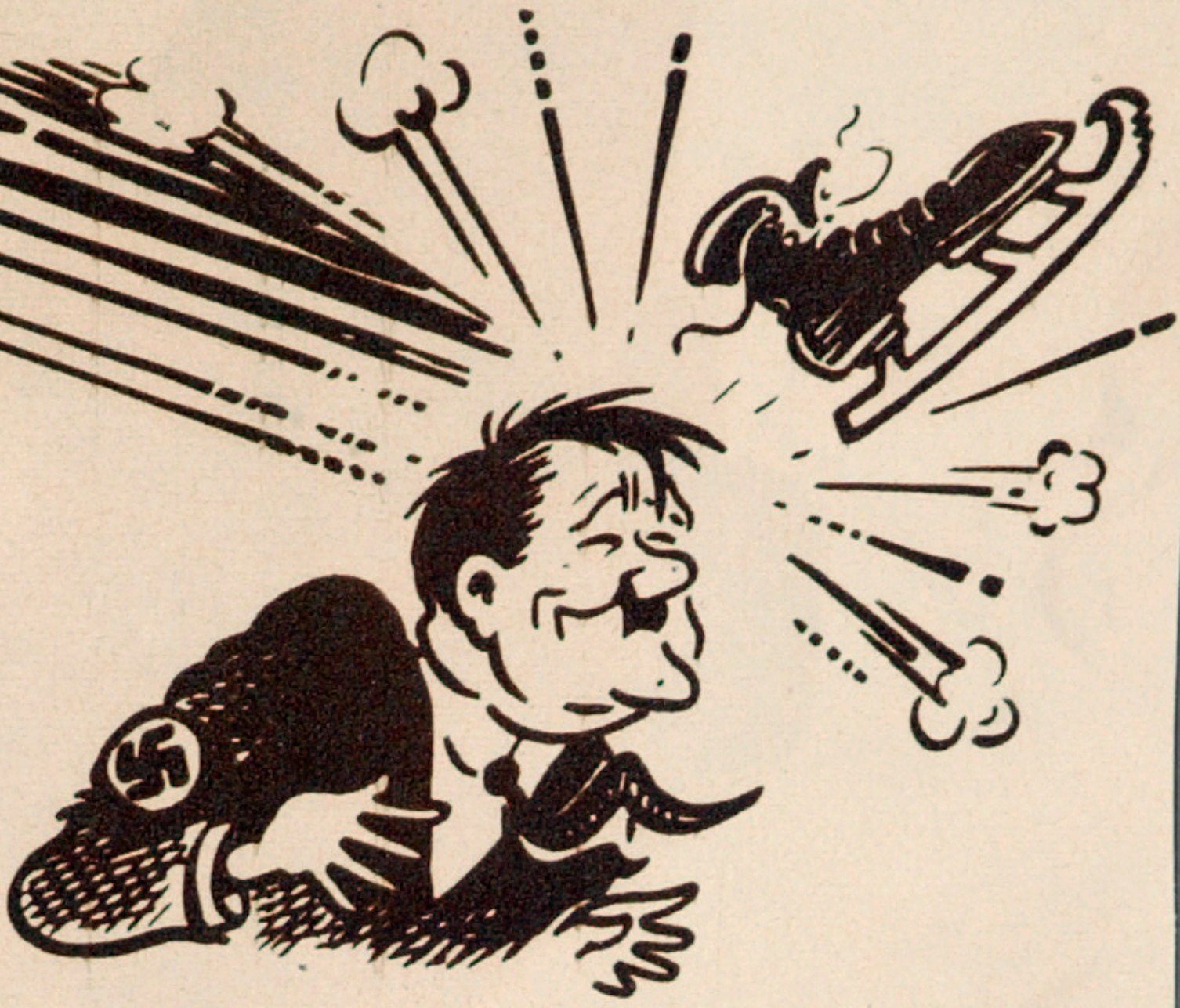
THIS
PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!

Invest your money in United States
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

4" x 5"

9cm x 12m

9cm x 12m



JUNK: Your
old skate
is a weapon

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

Sample of Picture Meaning

in class work - 7th + 8th grade

THE BROWNSEAL CLASP
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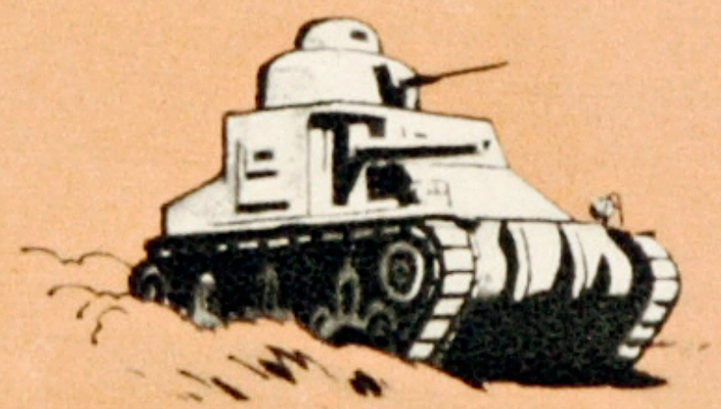
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KEEP 'EM ROLLING

Do Your Part—Buy War Bonds

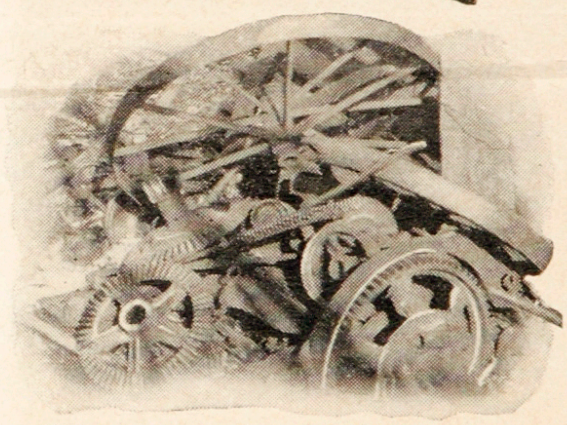


You May Help Save His Life!

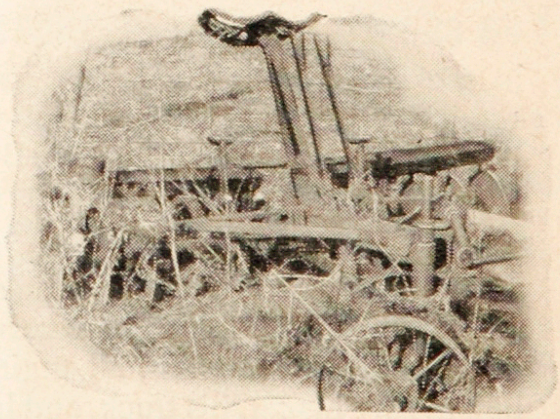


STEEL . . . in its most efficient "fighting" forms—American tanks, planes, guns, bombs, ammunition—is needed to help protect the lives of countless American boys. And to make this steel, a continuous flow of SCRAP IRON is required.

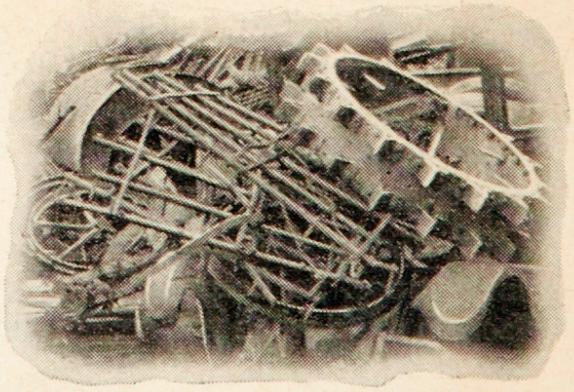
Market Your Scrap!



Search every corner of your farm for discarded parts like these.



Round up every old, useless tool no matter how badly rusted.



Collect every possible pound and get it to a scrap dealer TODAY.

5" x 7"
4" x 5"
4" x 5"
5" x 7"
8" x 10"
18cm x 24cm

9cm x 12m

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

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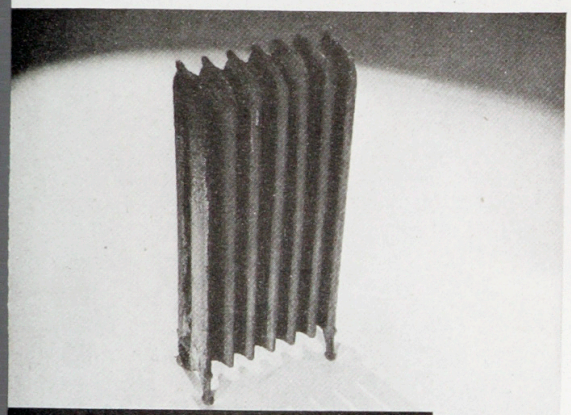


What your junk will make

That useless scrap rusting away in your cellar has enough steel in it to make vital military equipment—as shown in the following pictures . . .



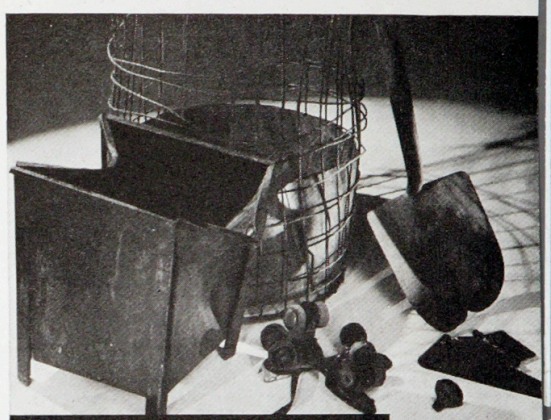
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SIX 3-INCH SHELLS



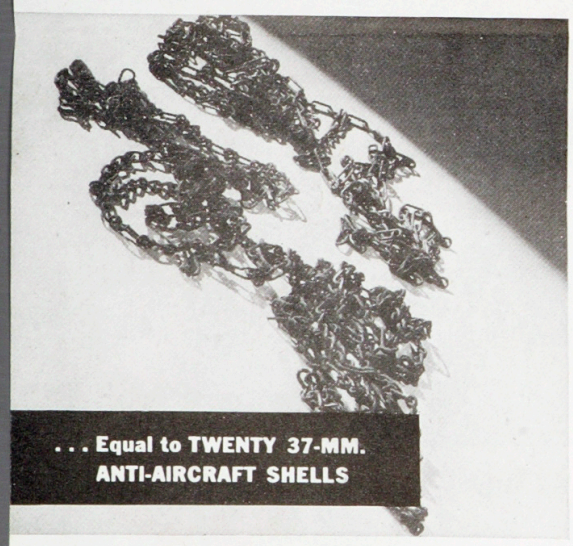
. . . Equal to
SEVENTEEN .30 Cal. RIFLES



. . . Equal to ONE
.30 Cal. MACHINE GUN



. . . Equal to ONE
.30 Cal. MACHINE GUN



. . . Equal to TWENTY 37-MM.
ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS



. . . Equal to TWO
.30 Cal. RIFLES



. . . Equal to TWO
STEEL HELMETS



. . . Equal to TEN
4-INCH SHELLS

How to turn in your scrap . . . Ransack your attic—your garage—your cellar. Gather all the old "junk" in one place. Then call up your Salvage Committee. Or a junk dealer—he'll buy it. Or take it yourself to the nearest collection point. If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board or your County Agent. *But act now*—your country needs every pound of old scrap iron or steel you have! Remember—about one-half of the raw materials used for making new steel is scrap.

UNITED STATES STEEL

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Get in the Scrap—for Victory!

11" x 14"

18cm x 24cm



18cm x 24cm

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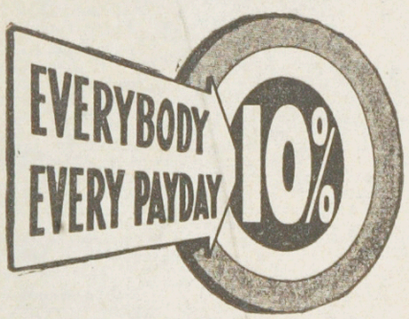
Save This Exquisite P... Send It to Some Friend Somewhere



"SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA" Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in the southwest Pacific area, will celebrate his birthday Tuesd... by driving ahead toward fulfillment of his vow to "win or die." General MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880. He was graduated from West Point in 1903. This is a recent portrait, taken at ... Australian headquarters.—A. P.

18% GRAY METRIC COPYBOARD
16" x 20"

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"Fight! Work! *and* SAVE!"

Posters

by all grades 1 to 8

24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"
24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"



"OLD LADY SEWING FLAG", NORMAN ROCKWELL. THE GRADE TEACHER PICTURE STUDY SERIES.

Our Flag

See our flag that is waving on high,
With its red and white stripes
And star-filled blue sky.
It's the flag of America waving above—
The flag of freedom I'll ever love!

—BESSIE TOPPER

24cm x 30cm

AMERICAN SLOGAN

Anna Louise Barney

Upon New England's stormy shore
We met a stubborn foe;
We faced the Indian warriors through
Starvation, sleet and snow;
We did not flinch nor falter,
Nor merely do our bit;
We proved the fighting slogan that
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.

At Valley Forge we stuck it out,
Though we were unprepared;
Our feet made bloody footprints,
Our throats and heads were bared;
We'd lack of guns and powder, too,
Scarcely a man was fit;
But we stuck it out in '78;
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.

We're young, and war is not our trade,
We are a peaceful folk;
But we'll not endure injustice,
Nor bear a foreign yoke;
And there's power within a slogan
When a nation's back of it:
We'll stand by our tradition that
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.

11" x 14"

24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"
24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"

V

WE'LL STUDY TODAY



My Country

America is my country!
I like to think it's so.
I like to think each boy and girl
Can help to make it grow.

Each one should live in kindness,
Should grow in strength and health,
Should never be dishonest,
Should never spoil its wealth.

Yes! America is my country.
Its banner I will raise.
I'll always love America.
I'll always sing its praise.

—ETHEL SAMBLE

6th Grade

24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"
24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"

KEEP IT FLYING

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

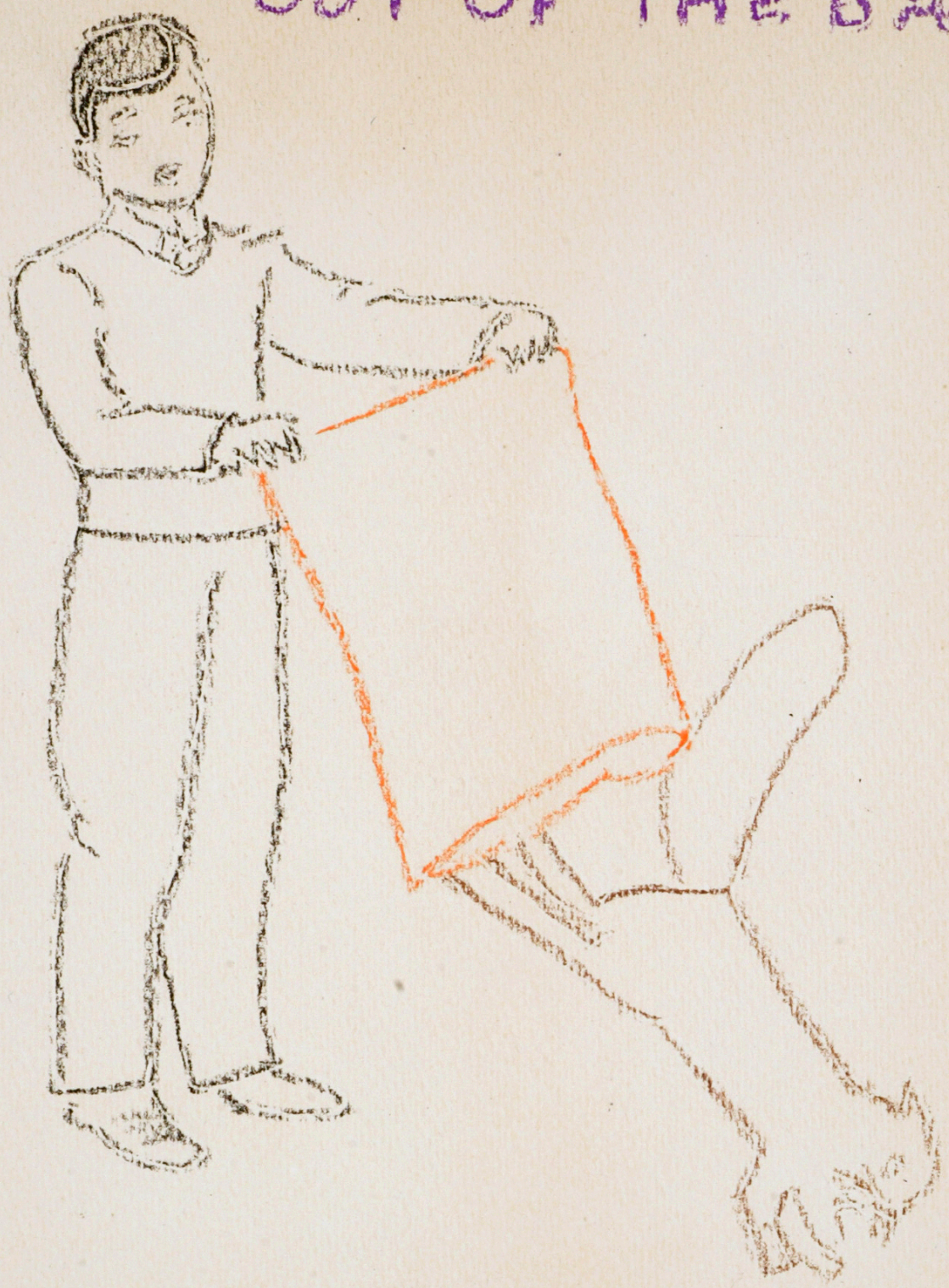


BUY WAR BONDS

Maxine Whitney
Grade 3

24cm x 30cm
11" x 14"
24cm x 30cm

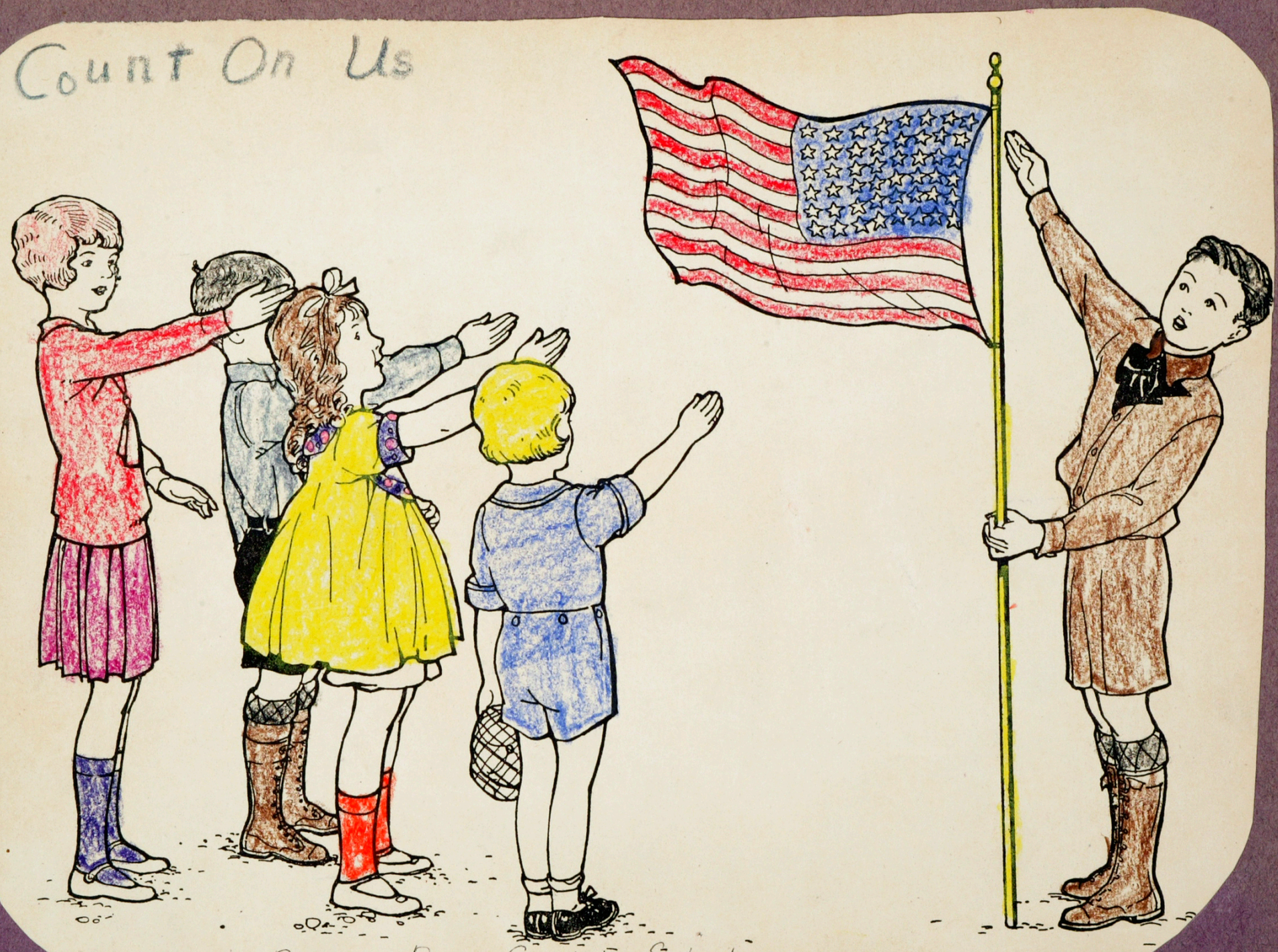
DON'T LET THE CAT
OUT OF THE BAG



YOU MIGHT BETRAY
YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG

Clifford Jones G.3

11" x 14"
8" x 10"
11" x 14"
24cm x 30cm



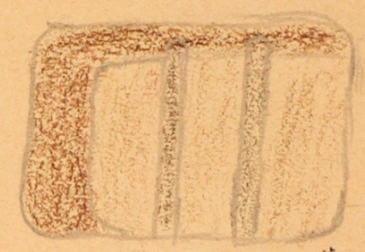
Richard Potter
Gr. 2



11" x 14" = 24cm x 30cm

Health for Victory





Does

Your

Handkerchief

Scatter Germs

Jeanette Hoffman
8th Grade

11" x 14"

KEEP

HOUSEHOLD MEAT CHART

WKS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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SAT.								
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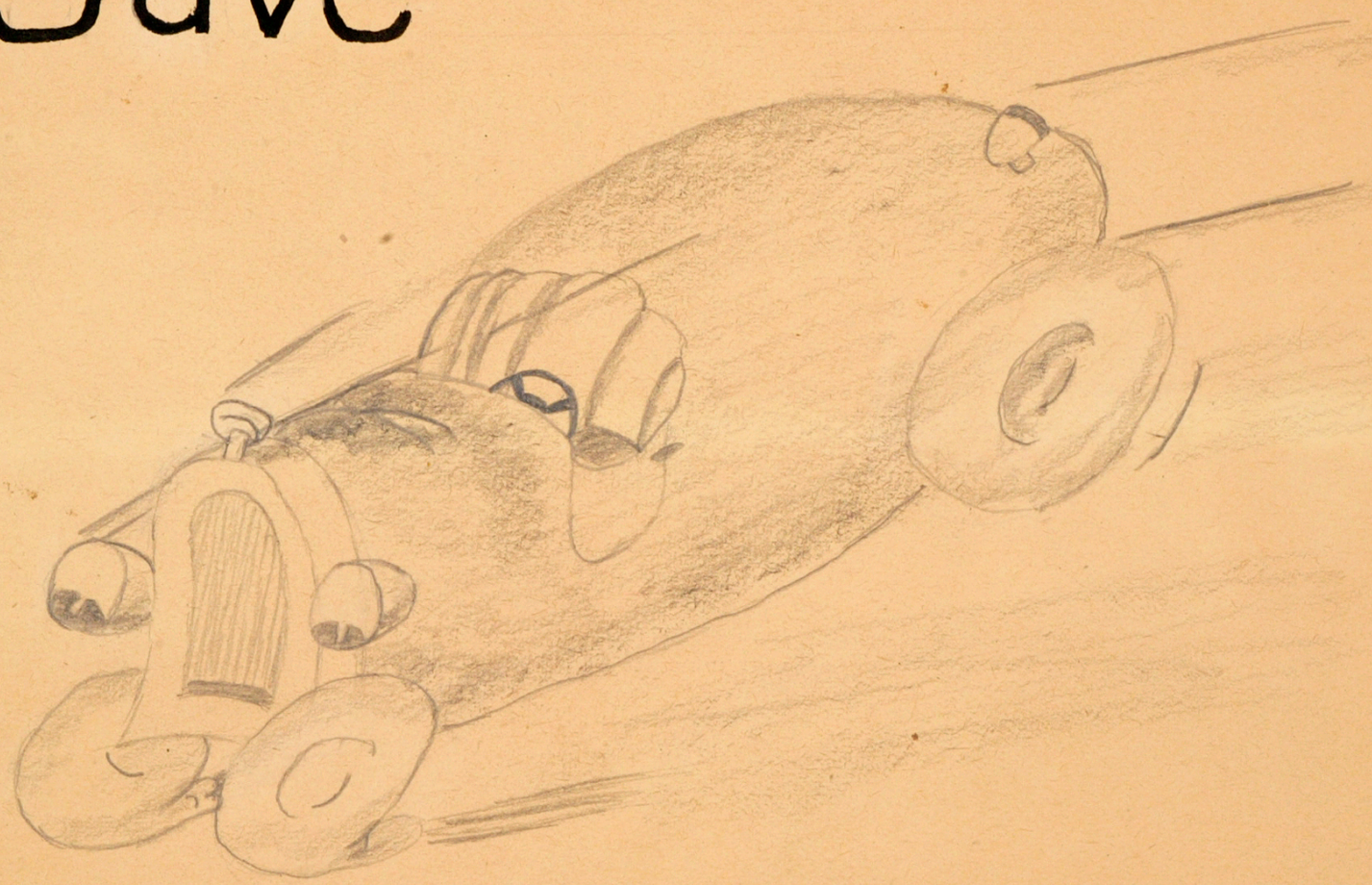
A RECORD

RONALd-BROOKS. 7th Grade

24cm x 30cm

11" x 14"

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Tires

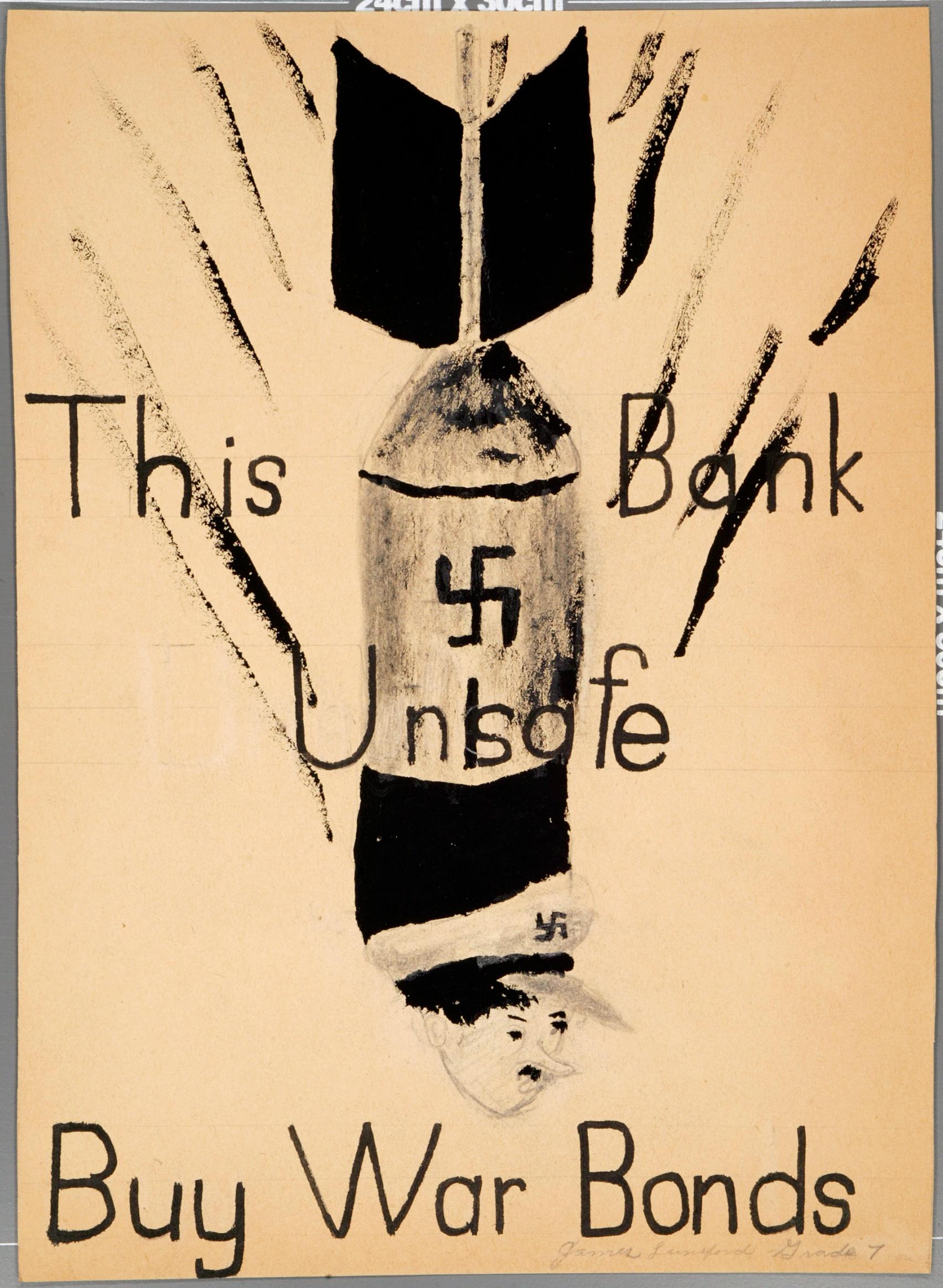
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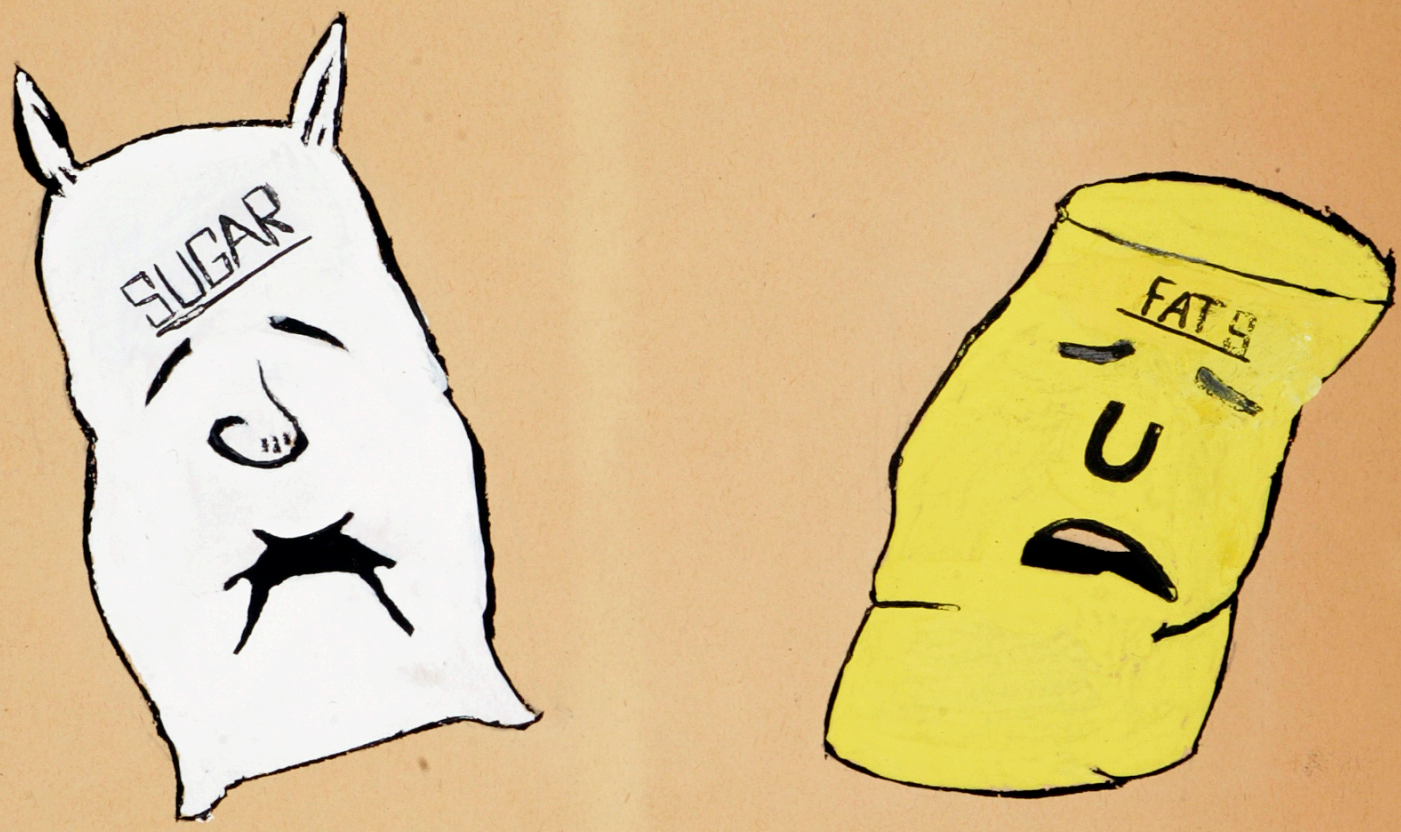
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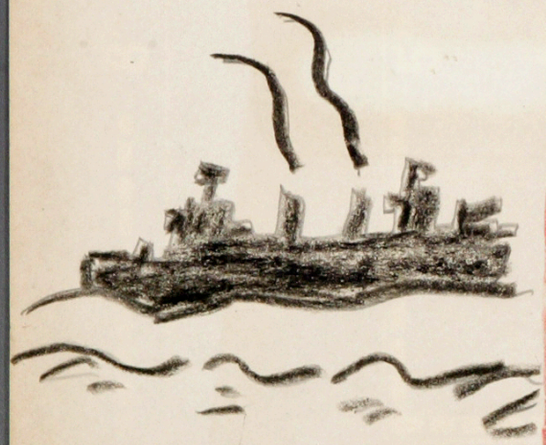


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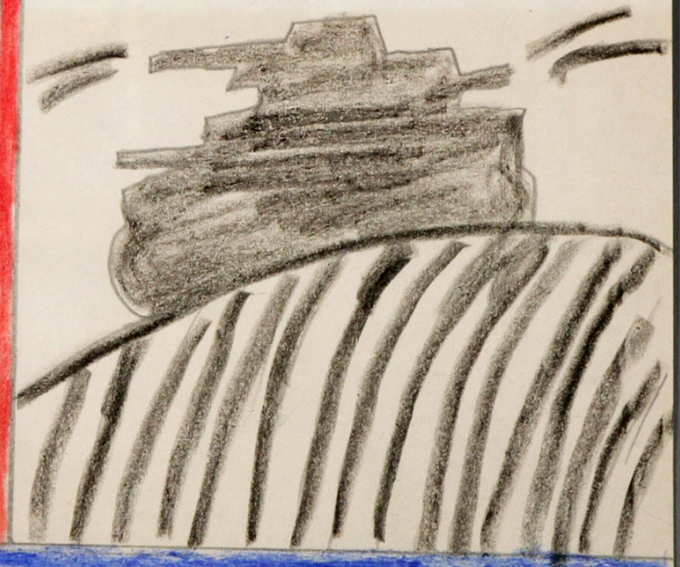
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VICTORY VICTORY







6th Barbara Jean

Enrollment

Grades 1-8

1st and 2nd Grade

Jerald Thomas Fine
Stanley Gene Hall
Chester Jones
Jerald Keolsch
Paul Thompson
Doyle Powell
Lee Wain Rogers
Kathleen Brooks
Sammy Cates
Billy Henry Hackett
Bobby Hayes
Clifford Jones
Ivan Clyde Jr. Koger
Richard Potter
Donald Schmidt
Doyle Sheffield
Mary Cates
Loretta Ann Eckroat
Martha Lunsford
Phyllis Ann Whitney
Cecil Jane Whomble
Billy Lee Ingle

3rd and 4th Grade

Billy Lee Ingle
Jim Lewis
Jimmy Martin
Jeff Moore
Keith Moore
Keith Neal
John Reopell
Charles Martin
Noel Hightower
Vivian Fine
Fern Powell
Bobby Gene Haggy
Maxine Whitney
Carl Lawyer
Ray Lee
Tim Lewis
Hubert Moore
Robert Moore
Leo Priest
Leon Priest
Jan Schmidt
Billy Dover
Susan Elsey
Shirly Whomble

Crutcho DistrictNo.74

5th and 6th

David Lee Jeringan
James Gene Longwith
Jerry Neal
Millard Jackson
Charlene Fugate
Don Hall
Arthur Jones
Ronald David Neal
Melvin Potter
Fred Powell
Billy Stevens
Elizabeth Cates
Loretta Bradley
Barbara Sanders
Francis Thompson
E.G.Beam
Doyle Bradley

7thand 8th

E.G. Beam
Doyle Bradley
Ronald Brooks
Ted Gard
Charles Gilly
Monte Law
James Lunsford
Bobby Martin
Wendell Moore
Lawrence Neal
Marguerite Longwith
Bryan Bucy
Wayne Cothran
Leon Lawyer
Pauline Hall
Jeanette Hoffman
Dorothy Marie Cates
Leslie Ulrich
Helen Becknel

School Board

C.T. Fine – Clerk
J.F. Milam – Director
Max L. Moore – Member

Teachers

Mrs. Emma Pierce – Primary
Mrs. Leona Kennedy – 3rd. + 4th grades
Mrs. Reba Estes – 5th + 6th grades
Mrs. Nyanzia Rupp – 7th + 8th grades

P.T.A. Officers

Mrs. C.T. Fine – President
Mrs. Edna Jones – Vice-President
Mrs. Max L. Moore – Secretary
Mrs. Guy Sanders – Treasurer

THE STORY OF CRUTCHO'S ACTIVITIES

In September the Crutcho School Board Members, P. T. A. Officers, Teachers and pupils enrolled 100% and co-operated with the nation in all war activities. Time and again we have checked the wheels of text book activity to apply our hands under the direction of our head and the warmth of our heart to the call of the American cause.

First came the "Scrap Drive" with every child in school having a part. The children took hold of their new activity with such energy and enthusiasm that this energetic spirit soon spread into nearly every home in the community,

With the splendid assistance of the P. T. A. organization under the capable leadership of Mrs. C. T. Fine, and other friendly neighbors of the district Scrap piles began to appear in front and back yards, fields and along road sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Moore were a great help to the children of Crutcho School in collecting scrap. Mr. Moore gave himself, car, trailer, gasoline, and time for several days in locating and picking up scrap which alert patroitic people had contributed.

One proud seventh grader, James Lunsford, ready to serve his country, donated 600 pounds and brought his mule and wagon to school in order to help haul the scrap and go places where cars didn't venture.

In the mornings you could see arms loaded, little wagons coming down the road being pulled and pushed mostly with smiles which were spread from ear to ear. Maybe it would be a toe sack thrown over the back. You could hear the sound quite some distance apart, "See what we found," "Look! Look!"

Was there gladness in their hearts? "Yes, yes", they were serving their country, little and big, young and old.

One special day of school was set aside to "Bring It In". The mule went along under the special guidance of its capable driver. The car and trailer dangled and jolted along. Boys and Girls walked and walked searching corners, fence rows, fie--lds, ravines, creeks and shacks.

In one forsaken corner of the District an old shackled, dilapidated, tumbled, down cottage appeared to wondering eyes. The steps quickened. Behold recession seemed to be the order of the procession. Whew! such scent gave a warning of beware! Lucky for the crowd that one faithful dog proved his patriotism and went along. That was essence of sweetness to his sense of smell. It appeared for awhile that the "gas" was too strong for the Soup Hound. But the determination to win leads one onward even if it is a canine. After that battle was one another began. Boys and girls fought their way through the thickness of the air for that precious long forgotten metal laying here and there.

Mrs. Moore the home room mother of the seventh and eighth grade, served lunch to t the hungry bunch who had been busily engaged bringing forth the material that would "Help To Win This War." By night the Scrap Pile was swelling.

Mr. Hoffman, a generous patron of Crutcho District, donated his large truck for conveying this scrap to a salvage yard.

Lee Roy Beam, a young man of the community saw that load after load was delivered to its proper place.

The final check up showed a total of 11,890 pounds of scrap collected and delivered to a salvage yard. Making an average of 185 pounds per pupil according to the enrollment at that time. Since the Scrap Drive the Crutcho enrollment has increased. Every new member finds a place in which he can fill to serve his Country.

The proceeds were spent for Red Cross material.

Crutcho has a 100% enrollment in Junior Red Cross. Many articles have been delivered to Red Cross Headquarters and many other things are in a progressive way of development which will soon be on its way to serve its purpose.

War Bonds and Stamps total the mark of $1578.65.

Crutcho has a very active Boy Scout and Cub Scout organization.

There is also young, but not least a progressive, energetic 4 H Club organization too.

Crutcho School is especially grateful to the Government for the Food Commodities which helps to make our hot lunches possible.

Tin cans are returned in proper shape for further use.

This "Scrap Book" contains a sample of the things we are doing toward helping to"Win This War". Just because the Scrap Book leaves our school doesn't mean our work is ended.

The Third Front at Crutcho with capable Leaders is stronger than ever before with a determination to help Win this Worthy Cause.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

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J. F. Milam--Director
Max L. Moore-Member

TEACHERS

Mrs. Emma Pierce---Primary
Mrs. Leona Kennedy-Third and Fourth Grade
Mrs. Reba Estes----Fifth and Sixth Grade
Mrs. Nyanzia Rupp--Seventh and Eighth Grade

RIVER
RAILROAD
SECTION-LINES
23rd St.
CRUTCHO SCHOOL



14" x 11"