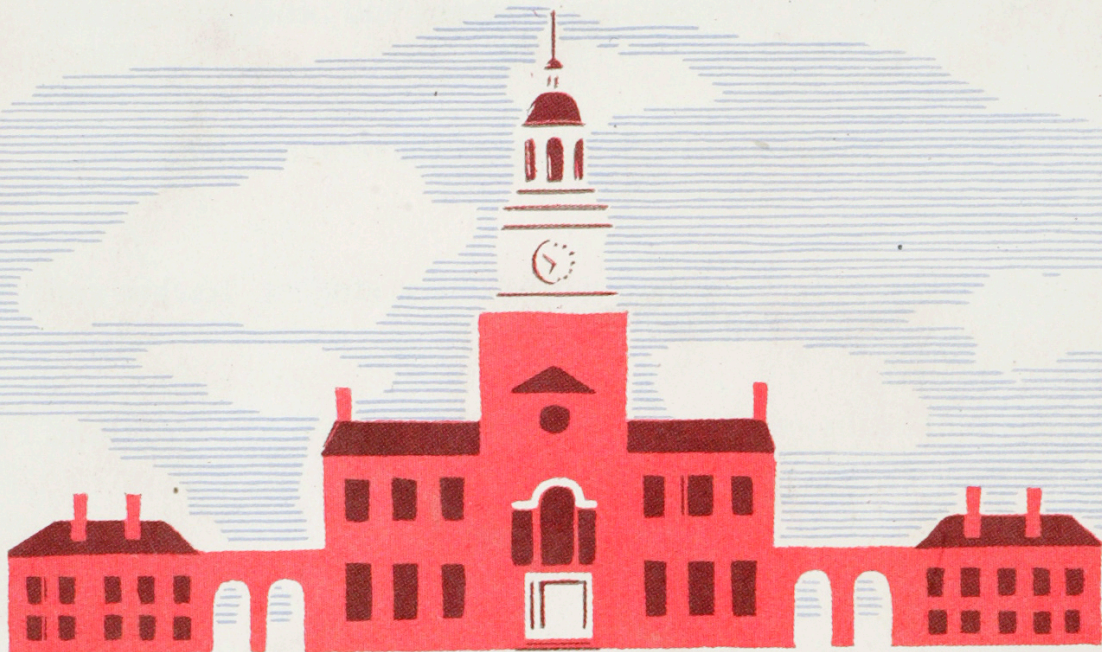


Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Shelly School

ADDRESS Cordell Oklahoma

STREET

TOWN

STATE

Cordell

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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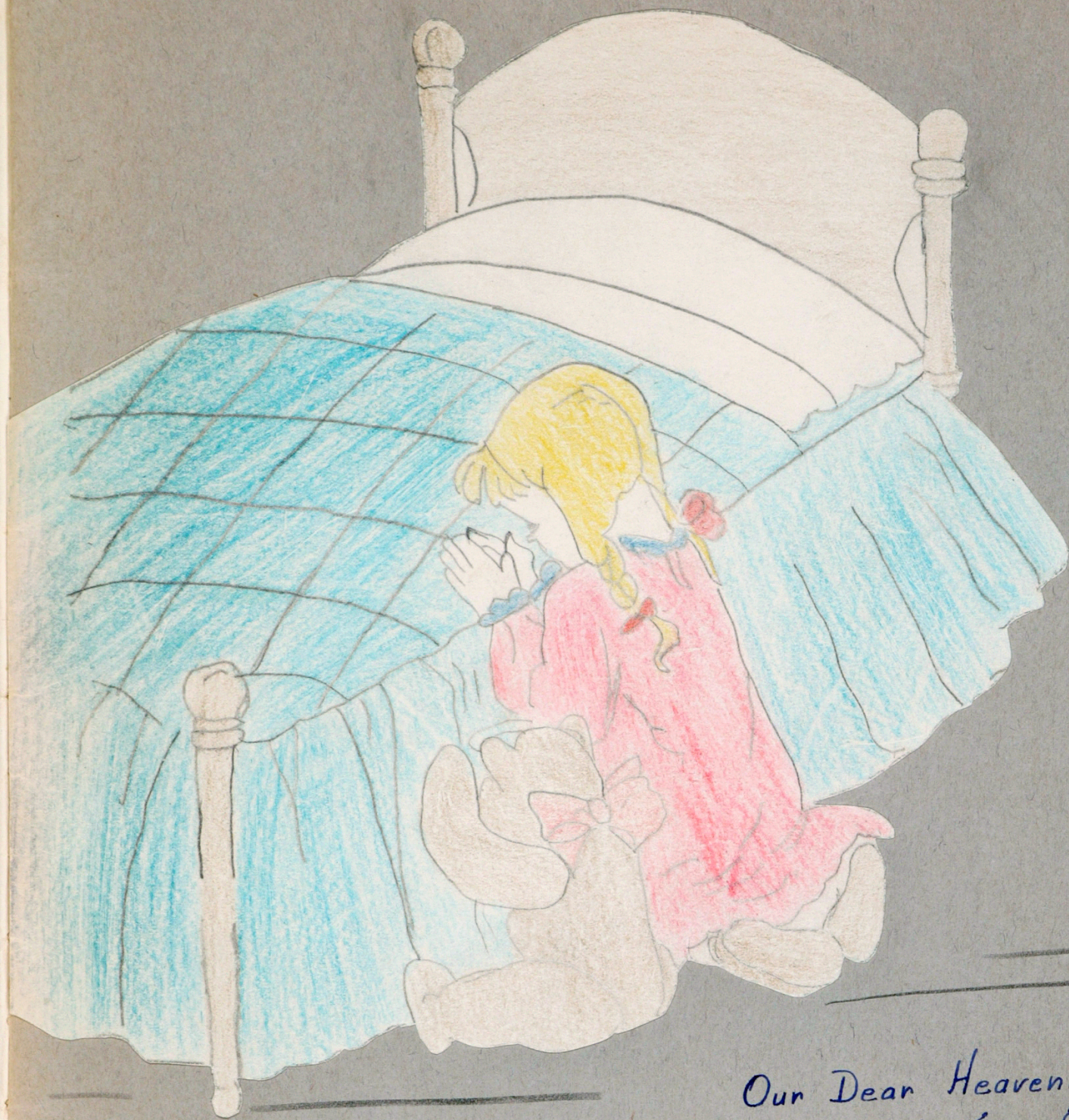
Address Cordell Oklahoma

Enrollment 19 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1

Size of Community 55-65 including all children

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program \$700 approximately



Our Dear Heavenly Father:

We thank Thee for this great land of ours.
We ask Thee to protect it from all harm
And evil intentions of our enemies.
Grant God, that soon Peace may reign

supreme.

And Please God bring our daddies,
And brothers home again, safe and sound.

Amen —

The above is every child's nightly prayer



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the
United States of America and to the
Republic for which it stands. One Nation
indivisible with liberty and Justice for all.



The flag means the nation which guards and protects us. The nation is all the people of our country acting together. So if the Nation guards, protects, and helps us, it is our duty to conduct ourselves properly and help guard it, so we will be safe from all enemy invasions.

Every morning we salute our flag. And we do it with a feeling of pride in our hearts, because we have such a wonderful country which this flag represents.



Our mothers and daddies have to work very hard every day, so we will be sure to win the war.

One day in school we all decided to help at home as much as we could, so our parents can do the things we are too young to do.

We decided the girls could clean floors, wash dishes, and even water and feed the chickens. The



boys can chop wood, help milk and many other things.

We counted the livestock that we helped care for at home. Altogether we have 48 cows, 70 sheep, and 120 pigs.

We have to work hard, but nothing is too much if only we are the Victors.

These two pictures illustrate some of the things we help do at home.



Every one of our Parents is going to plant a Victory garden this year. Each one of us is going to plant a small plot of his own. Then we shall try to sell some of the vegetables. The money we get will be used for War Stamps, so we can fill our stamp books.



Several of us larger students
are planning on raising some chickens this spring.
We already raised some flocks last Spring. They are
laying this winter, and help in producing eggs for
the boys in the service and civilian consumption at
home and abroad.



We are doing all we can for the Red Cross. We've had several drives for both Junior and Senior Red Cross funds. Our mothers and teachers have sewn quite a few garments also.

We are also studying the Red Cross First Aid rules. Our teacher took a course conducted by the county Superintendent and now she is teaching it to us.

The little girl in the picture is trying to imitate her mother whom she has seen knitting for the Red Cross.



Several of our fathers are raising sheep. One day a mother sheep died and left a little orphan lamb. One of the small girls in school asked her father to let her raise the baby lamb with a bottle. It did very well. Every morning and evening it came to the door for its milk. It is now half grown and she hopes soon it will be big enough to sell. She wishes that its wool will furnish enough yarn for a sweater for some cold Soldier and meat for some hungry boys and girls abroad.



Our School has had a Scrap Metal, Rubber, Taper and Silk Stocking Drive. The day the State of Oklahoma set aside for a Scrap Metal and Rubber Drive we went out to every Farm Home in our District and gathered up all the Scrap we could find. Different Patrons furnished transportation for the drive. That which had been missed on this day the children brought to School the way the above pictures illustrate



We donated all the Scrap we found. We were surprised how much Scrap we found since very shortly before this time the W.P.A. had collected so much. It is surprising how many old nails you can find on one yard.

Our District has bought quite a few War Savings Bonds.

Several of the patrons give more than 10% of their earnings. Some told me that whenever they sell farm products they lay away a certain percent. Then when they have \$18.75 saved they buy a bond. One told me the safest investment was buying Bonds and I heartily agree with him.

Many of my fellow students buy stamps by using their money they make by selling their pet livestock, such as lambs, calves, chickens, and pigs.

Several of our neighboring Districts are having Pio and Fox Suppers. They raise great sums of money this way, with which Bonds are bought. If we can get the cooperation of our parents we shall try to raise funds that way also.

I do not have a complete report of all our District but the parents of the children in school, students, and teacher have bought approximately \$700 worth of War Bonds.

One of the Students

We will try to continue our Schools at War Program for the duration of the War. We are going to try to raise the kind of products on our farms that will help the War effort. such as cotton, especillay the seed which can be used for manufacuring explosives, all kinds of meat necessary for food for soldiens and eggs and milk.

We will also try to keep as well and physically fit as we possibly can so that some day we will make good and strong soldiens.

We will try to help in any way we can, which may be to issue ration books or saving rubber on our cans by going only when necessary. Well be glad to walk to school instead of drive if that will bring Victory one day nearer

No sacrifice will be too great for this great and noble country of ours.

The Students

11" x 14"

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