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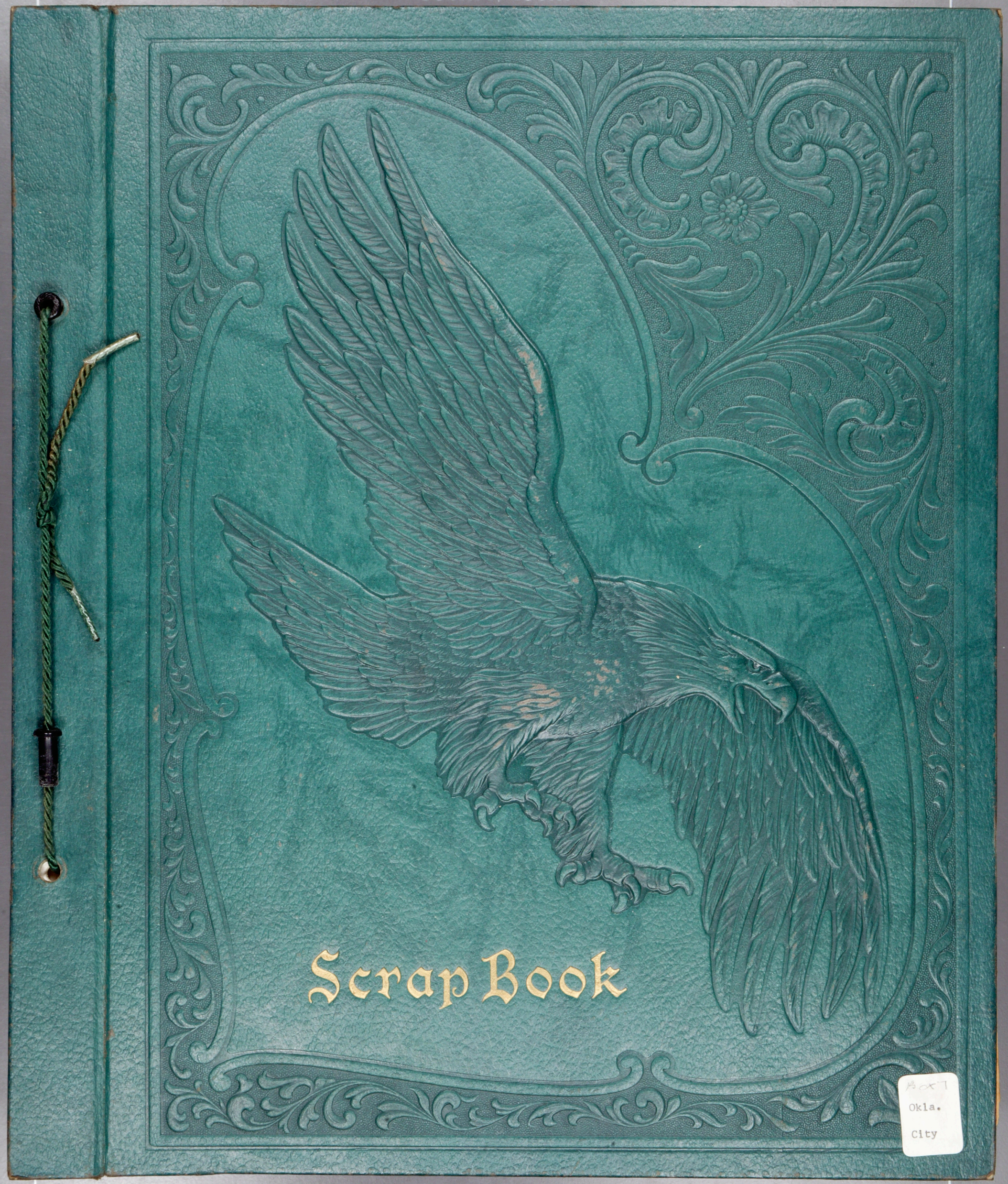

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City

Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION

Name of School Lafayette

Address 500 South West 44th
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Enrollment 311 Grades K - 6

No. of Teachers 10 No. of Classrooms 10

Size of Community 275 families

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program $3928.55

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Sixth Grade Citizenship Club

On September 28, I942 the Sixth Grade organized a Citizenship Club.
We chose by secret ballot the following officers :

President ----------Faye Selman

Vice - President ----------Billie Alene Smith

Secretary ----------J. O. Lawrence Jr.

The object of this club is to promote better citizenship among our pupils .
We meet on Monday afternoons. There are 49 active members in the club .
We bring before the meetings all problems which we make note of from time to time that will help to promate good citizenship.

We discuss good citizenship from international , national and local standpoint.
We have helped with:
Scrap Metal Drive.
Paper Drive.
Tin Can Drive .
Key and Razor Blade Drive.

Many of our members entered flowers in both the state and city flower shows. We won several ribbons for our entries .

We have bought war stamps and bonds regulary . From Dec. I, to Feb. I, we bought $203.60 in stamps and bonds.

Lafayette School

Social Studies Classes have been studying a Unit on North Africa. Imagine our surprise and delight in hearing our president was in Morocco at the very time we were finishing our assignment on this locality of the continent . Needless, to say we continued the Unit two weeks as we came to know Casablanca more intimately .

Our daily papers were most helpful to us by publishing many pictures of this momentuous meeting; also new geographic features of this country which our geographies did not give .




NORTH AMERICA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
CABOT 1497
ASIA
EUROPE
CHINA
JAPAN
LA SALLE
DRAKE 1679
PACIFIC OCEAN
MAGELLAN 1519
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
ASTRALIA
MAGELLAN 1521
DARK 1580
MAGELLAN 1620
CABOT 1477
CARTIER 1536
BALBOA 1513
PIZARRO 1532-1636
MAGELLAN 1619-1621
DRAKE 1677-1690
LA SALLE
MARQUETEE
JOLIET
WORLD

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President Roosevelt hands a sheaf of documents to Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca. Behind them are Admiral Ernest J. King, left, commander of the U. S. navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, British naval chief; British Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the British Imperial general staff.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL

MEET AT CASABLANCA

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LEARNING HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Learning through an excursion trip to the City Market how to get the most vitamins for our money.

First we learn what foods contain certain vitamins ; where they are grown; the cost of the fresh , dried and canned variety ; how they help us to build strong bodies.

After having learned the vitamin content of foods we proceed to spend our money but wisely . The pupils choosing the best foods for building strong bodies get the higher grades.



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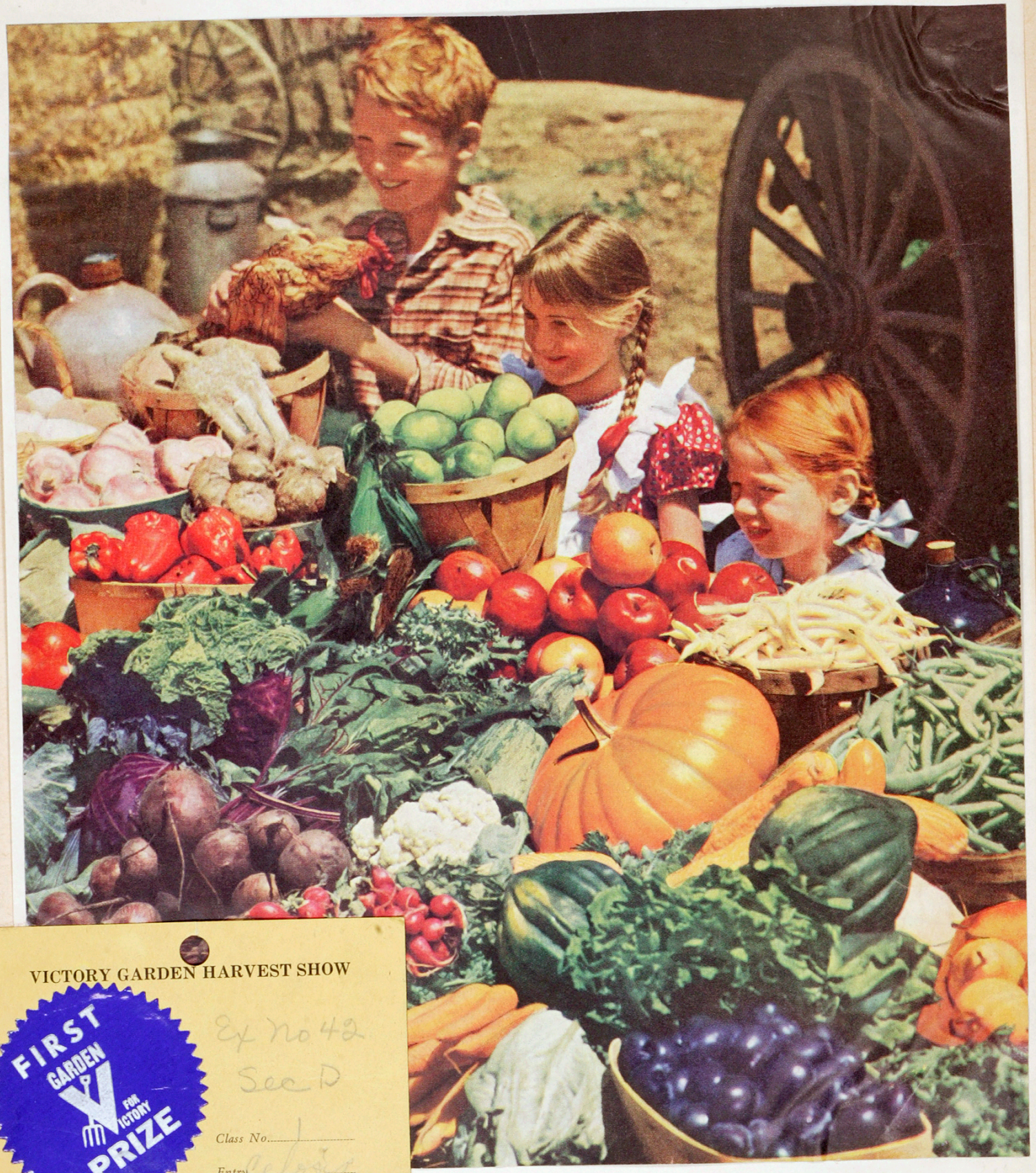


VICTORY GARDEN HARVEST SHOW

FIRST GARDEN V FOR VICTORY PRIZE

Ex No 42
Sec D

Class No. 1

Entry Collard

Exhibited by

Paula Griggs
322 S W 45
Lafayette

Lafayette Elementary School pupils purchased enough war stamps and bonds in Dec. and Jan. to feed :



1 25c Stamp will pay for
ONE MONTH'S FEED FOR
ONE CARRIER PIGEON

A carrier pigeon eats about a pound of grain a week. His message capsule costs the Army about 12½c.

373 Carrier pigeons
for one month
or

I68 pup tents
or

22 25c Stamps will pay for
1 PUP TENT

Provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.





15 25c Stamps will pay for
1 PAIR OF SHOES

A million recruits—10 million pairs of shoes, is the Quartermaster's rule. Ten days of manoeuvres wear out the stoutest boots.

264 pairs of shoes
or

463 mess kits

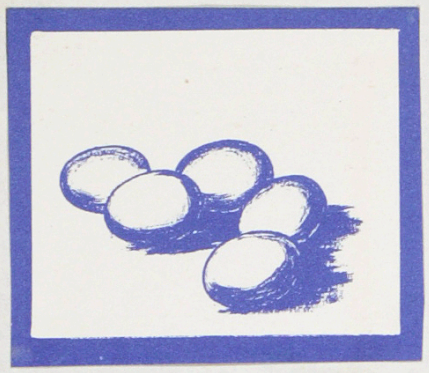
8 25c Stamps will pay for
1 MESS KIT

One of the most important items a soldier carries—pan, plastic canteen and cup, fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas cover.



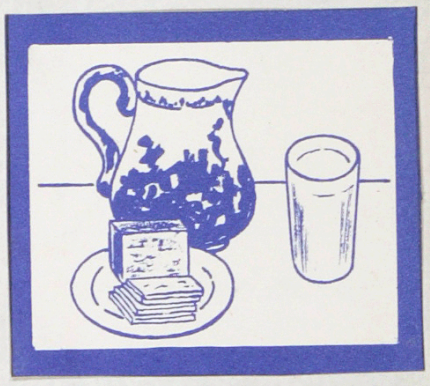
EAT THE RIGHT FOODS AMERICA

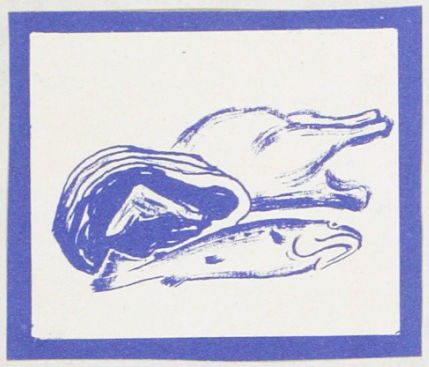
NEEDS YOU STRONG.



LEAN MEAT, POULTRY, OR FISH—or sometimes dried beans or peas.

MILK—at least a pint for everyone, more for children —or cheese, or evaporated or dried milk.





POTATOES AND APPLES —and other vegetables and fruits.

ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT, OR RAW CABBAGE—at least one of these.





V—— Honor Roll

We buy war bonds and stamps regularly.

Barbara Fox
Lanetta Rodman
Donald Musgrove
Betty Andrews
Charlotte Barber
Patricia Case
Robert Leazure
Clara Mills
Dixie Wood
Marilyn Mills
Kenneth Meinhardt
Jon Lowry
Doris Griggs

Walter Kirby
Clara Adkins
Barbara Johnson
Irene Rich
Kathryn Brannon
Myrtle Burris
Doyle Andrews
Lois Horn
Mickey Folletti
Wanda Robbins
Fred Savage
Jeannine Akers
Mary Ella Johnson



Victory Club

A Victory Club was organized in the fifth grade at the Lafayette School September 15, 1942.

The purpose of this club is to promote good citizenship, aid in the sale of defense stamps, and war bonds, and carry out health activities.

The club slogan is - "Do What You Can Today."

The officers are as follows:

President	La Netta Rodman
Vicepresident	Patricia Case
Secretary	Doris Griggs
Treasurer	Jon Lowry
Reporter	Katherine Reed
Sponsor	Mrs. Marguerite Kirkpatrick

30cm x 40cm



Willie

Marilyn Mills, 5 B

Willie is a soldier boy,
A soldier brave and true -
He fights to keep his country free -
For his own red, white, and blue.

Willie has a girl friend,
Her name is Susie Camps.
She is very patriotic:
She buys war bonds and stamps.

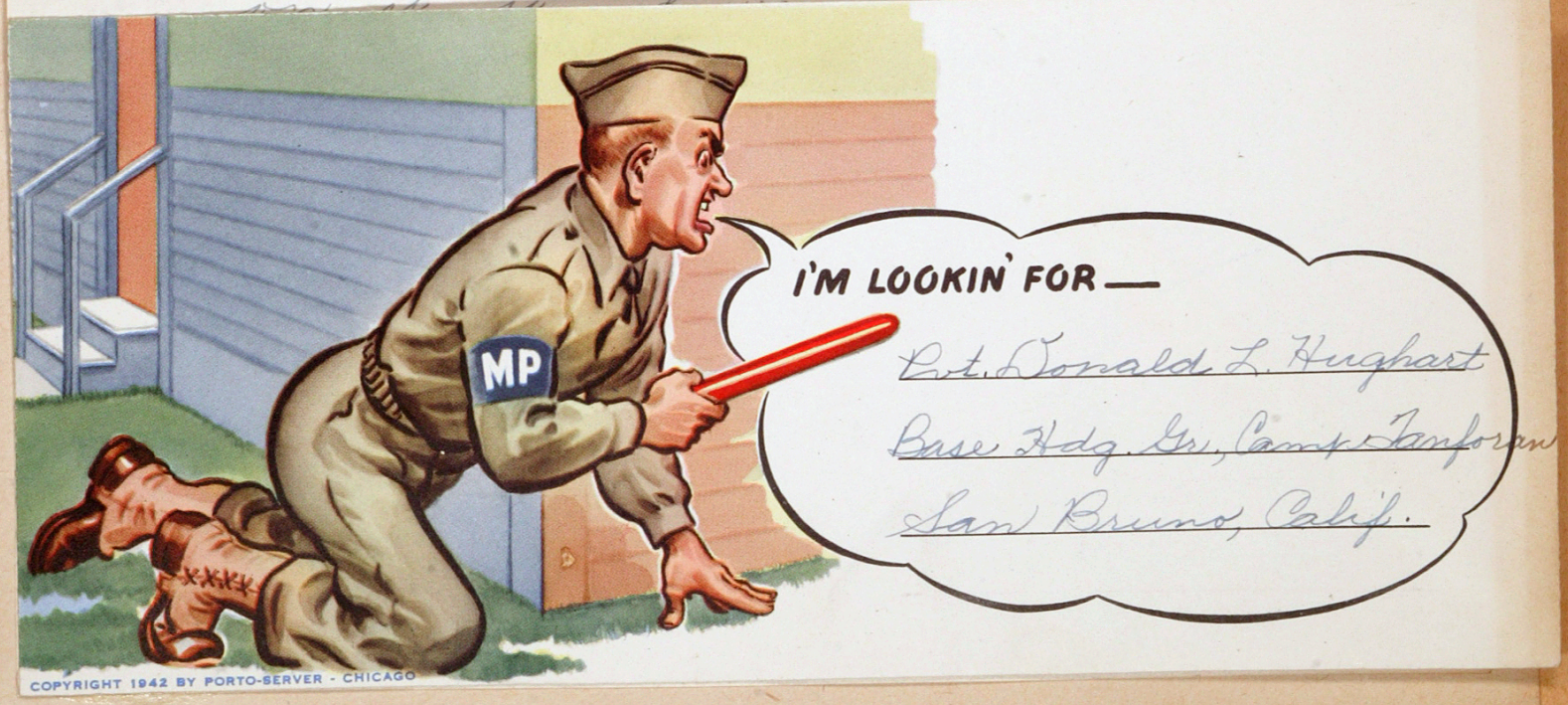
Willie has an uncle -
His name is Uncle Sam,
When Willie starts shooting:
The Japs will scram!

424 S. W. 44th
Oklahoma City
February 3, 1943

Dear Don,

I passed to the 5A at the end of the semester, but I wish it had been the 12A so I could help you whip those dirty Japs and Germans. I wish you would send me a picture of yourself in uniform.

I have the honor of being a Junior Police. I don't get to wear a uniform, but I have a belt. Written



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Your pal,
Whimpy

30cm x 40cm

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. 39016725

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

P. F. C. Franklin E. Mas. 39016725
60th. Sewid Sqd. 43rd Sewid Gp
A.P.O. 3 Postmaster
New York N.Y.

Clara Adkins
(Sender's name)
5400 S. Walker
(Sender's address)
Okla. City, Okla.
Feb. 2, 1942
(Date)

Dear Gene,

I went skating and Butch, Mama, Daddy went too Mama and Daddy didn't skate but Butch and I skated He got out on the rink. I skated with him and a gril and a boy bumped into us. You should have seen us we were flat on the floor. Daddy just laugh at us. The boy picked me up and asked me to skate with him. I guess Butch got off the rink OK. Daddy said he would skate next Sat.

I surely would like to see you and the rest of the family.

Lots of Love,
Clara Adkins

V···-MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 41

Arithmetic

These problems were written by the fifth grade class.

1. There are 44 pupils in the fifth grade at the Lafayette School. Each child agreed to buy one 25¢ defense stamps each week. How much would the class invest in stamps in a semester of 18 weeks?

Solution—

Asked to find:

How much would the class invest in stamps in a semester of 18 weeks?

Facts given:

Each child in a class of 44 bought one 25¢ stamp each week during the 18 weeks.

Process used:

Multiplication

Calculation:

44	$11.00
25¢	18
220	8800
88	1100
$11.00	$198.00 Amt. invested.

Arithmetic

2. An army jeep cost $939.50. An airplane cost $1987.75. How much more does an airplane cost than a jeep?

Solution—

Asked to find:

How much more does an airplane cost than a jeep?

Facts given:

An army jeep cost $939.50

An airplane cost $1987.75

Process used:

Subtraction

Calculation:

$1987.75
939.50
$1048.25

3. The United States is spending an average of $200,000,000 a day. At that rate how much will we spend in one year?

Arithmetic

Asked to find:
If the U.S. is spending $200,000,000 a day in the war effort how much will we spend in one year?
Facts given:
$200,000,000 amount spent daily.
365 days in a year.
Process used:
Multiplication
Calculation:

$$\begin{array}{r} 365 \\ 200,000,000 \\ \hline \$73,000,000,000 \end{array}$$

4. A destroyer was carrying $18\frac{1}{2}$ tons of ammunition and $14\frac{1}{3}$ tons of guns. How many tons was it carrying altogether?

Asked to find:
How many tons was it carrying altogether.
Facts given:
$18\frac{1}{2}$ tons of ammunition, $14\frac{1}{3}$ T. of guns
Process used: addition

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" WE ARE READY"



"TEAMWORK FOR VICTORY"

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

The pupils of Lafayette School are doing their part to help others in the Community, the Nation, and the world. During Roll Call from November 11, to November 30, 1942 Lafayette School was one hundred per cent on enrollment for the Junior Red Cross.

All aboard for Europe, Asia, and Islands in the Pacific: "Remember send only what you would send a friend", was the slogan of Lafayette School which was one hundred per cent for the gift boxes to be sent abroad in October. Many useful articles, such as soap, towels and tooth brushes were included.

The Ft. Sill cantonment Hospital asked for one thousand boxes of Christmas candy and 1000 bed side christmas trees to which the pupils of Lafayette contributed their share along with Xmas baskets to the needy of our own community.

30cm x 40cm



Education for PATRIOTISM

ORIGINAL POEMS

BY

FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS.

The Scrap Drive.

I'll collect rubber, iron and tin,
Go to my neighbors and get paper in,
I'll give all I can
For we must do this if we lick Japan.

Louise May Green
Aged 10

One Flag.

We have room for but one flag, the American flag. We have room for but one language and that is the American language. We have but one loyalty and that is the loyalty to the American people.

by Theodore Roosevelt.

The flag has a message for everyone.

The red says, "Be brave."

The white says, "Be pure."

The blue says, "Be true."

If you love the flag of our country you must obey its message.

Mary Martha Harreld.
Aged 9.

Beat the Japs.

Save your rubber, iron and scraps,
If you want to beat the Japs.
That's the way you win the war.
We'll do it again! We did it before!

Delores Houser,
Aged 9

30cm x 40cm

Defense Stamps.

There were three pennies
In a bank,
In went another -
Clank, clank, clank!

In went pennies
More and more
Until the bank held
Twenty four.

Out they went
Into a hand,
Another joined
The penny band.

And with the money
A stamp was bought,
To help win this war
That must be fought!

Away went the pennies,
Firm and true,
To help the red, the white
And blue!
A stamp is small
But pennies buy it,
So come on, folks -
Let's ALL try it.

Barbara Jane Hunts - Aged 9

Our War.

Men fight with guns,
Men fight with Tanks,
Women fight with love
While waiting for the Yanks.

We children can fight,too,
For the red, white and blue.
Buy bonds and stamps,
And then in freedom we all can prance.

Robert Martin,
Aged 9

Yippee!

I asked my Mother for fifty cents
To see the Japanese jump the fence.
Hitler thinks he jumped for fun
But he scorched his pants on the Rising Sun!

Shirley Morris
Aged 10

30cm x 40cm



ORIGINAL POEMS

BY

FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS.

30cm x 40cm

Let's Bomb the Japs.

Let's bomb the Japs! Make them run!
Let's bomb the Japs! It must be done!
Glory and fame all our own,
No one more game ever was known.

Bomber "King of all Planes"
At the Phillipine show,
Captain Kelly gave them the "works",
That we all know.

Let's all go, boys!
Let's change the map!
Our planes aren't toys -
Let's bomb the Jap.

Clarence Haney.
Aged 11

Poem.

I am not a coward,
I may be a sap,
But I'll tell you one thing -
I'm not an old Jap!

Buy more Bonds and Stamps,
Buy them more and more,
They will pave the way
To Victory once more.

Mussolini is a meanie,
Hitler is a RAT,
But the meanest of them all
is Tojo, the Jap.

Jeannine Akers,
Aged 10

30cm x 40cm

The Message of the Flag.

Red, white and blue,
Flag ever true,
Emblem of freedom the wide world o'er,
Stripes red and white,
Stars shining bright,
We pledge allegiance evermore.

Beaming, gleming, standing for the right,
Waving, braving every storm and fight;
Glorious flag, our love you know
Follows you wheree'er you go,
Bearing your message of freedom's light.

Your colors three
On land or sea,
Blazon the Greetings, "Good will to all,"
You've cheered and blessed
The weak and oppressed,
Friends of all nations great and small.

Beaming, gleaming, standing for the right
Waving, braving, every storm and fight;
Glorious flag, our love you know,
Follows you wheree'er you go
Bearing your message of freedom's light.

Kathryn Jo Brannan
Aged 10

The Red, White and Blue.

The red, white and blue is waving high,
It is our flag that is in the sky.
I love the red, white and blue,
The flag that is so brave and true.

Patricia Case.
Age 10

Getting in the Scrap.

Our boys are fighting for us,
We must help them fight
By getting in all our scrap
To beat the Japs' and Germans' might.
Uncle Sam needs all our scrap
To build ships, planes and tanks.
To knock the sap out of the Jap.

Clara Mae Mills
Aged 11

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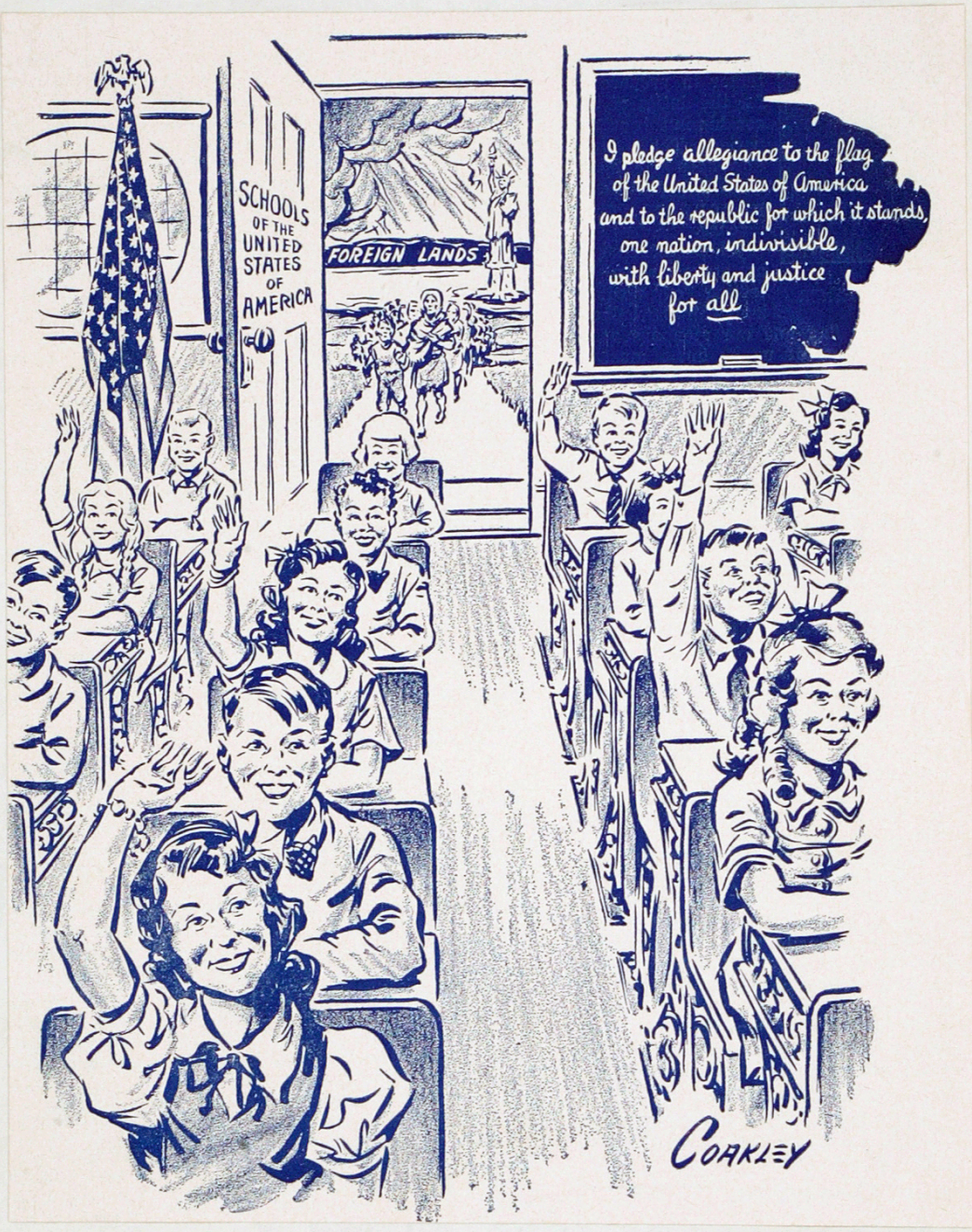

Liberty Bell, a national shrine in Independence Hall, Philadelphia

H. Armstrong R

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT CAN RISE NO HIGHER THAN THE INTELLIGENCE, CONSCIENCE, AND PURPOSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN

COMPOSITIONS

BY

SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS.

30cm x 40cm

Help Win the War.

Help win the war! We can all help. We can save our money - instead of going to the show, save that money to help.

We can help by saving tin cans, rubber, scrap and papers. The children say there isn't anything for them to do. But if your mother and father go to work in the summer, you can stay home and plant a garden to help send food to the boys in service. We have to keep on giving metal, if we want planes, tanks and trucks.

We can win the war more than one way. Another is to buy Bonds and Stamp, and to keep on buying Bonds and Stamps.

Our boys don't intend to come back until it is over.

Rebecca Fener
Aged 11

Help Win The War.

Some people think that little things like buying war stamps don't help much. But they do.

If you want to help win the war, you can buy war stamps, gather scrap iron, and learn your lessons well. Because every little thing counts. Then we'll get those dirty Japs who bombed Pearl Harbor.

Donald Ruminer.
Aged 11.

Fight for Freedom.

Our men and boys are fighting for free-
som for us back home. So we to win the war we must keep
joy in our hearts and sing for those boys and husbands
on the battle field and in camp.

There are two things our boys want us to
do - to buy bonds and stamps, and to save scrap - tin,
rubber, old keys, scraps of all kinds to help them.

Our flag is waving for victory and let
us see that we get it, and that Uncle Sam will be
proud of the boys and men and their wives and children.
We hope they'll all come home, and we'll keep victory in
our hearts.

Sherlene. Mercer
Aged 11

30cm x 40cm

You Can Help Win the War.

You, and you, and you can help win this war. We must all work together if we want freedom and peace. All of us must help each other, side by side.

Some people say, "Why, what can I do?" There are jobs for all of us. If you are too young to be in the services, you can save scrap iron, scrap rubber, old papers and magazines, tinfoil, old keys and tin cans.

Hundreds of men and women work in war factories night and day. They turn out hundreds of jeeps, planes, ships, destroyers and ambulances each day.

Many children collect scraps of all kinds. Others make model airplanes for the war department. The children can also help by learning their schoolwork well, and getting all the education they can.

Lots of men and women quit good jobs to work in war plants. Some are riveters. Some make wings, bodies, tails of airplanes. Others do many different jobs. Younger boys or older men take the jobs that the service men left.

Billie Aline Smith
Aged 11

Boys and girls, save your clothing. Girls, last year's dress will be allright. Boys, the last year's suit will look just fine.

Save your medicine, it is needed on the front lines for the wounded.

And we can buy bonds and stamps.

Let's all save for victory, peace and happiness.

Billie Aline Smith,
Aged 11

ORIGINAL POEM

LITTLE HELPERS

Defense saving stamps and
Defense Bonds I'll buy
To you Uncle Sam, they'll
be my reply

I'll give to the Red Cross
All that I can
Each contribution will
further its plan.

Our soldiers at camp
need good books to read;
I'll donate them ours to help
in their need.

I'll help at home,
My parents to free
So they may serve where
needed they'll be

I'll do my part during
Each air raid drill
When blackouts come
Regulations fulfill.

I will live up to our country's
fine laws;
For breaking them,
there's no just cause.

Each day I will try to be kind
and polite
Thoughtful of others from
morning to night.

By Third Grade

ORIGINAL POEM

DEFENSE

All out for Defense did you say,
Oh, yes, that is the American way,
We will make our nickels, pennies
and dimes ;
Beat old Hitler and make him whine.

Save, save your papers, rubber
and tin
It is these that help us win
Every boy and girl can his part play
And be a good citizen of U.S.A.

By Third Grade

30cm x 40cm

SING FOR



VICTORY

R.M.A.

Music at War.

Music helps keep up our morale in war. It helps in the home, schools and industries. It helps keep up our spirits, it makes those happier who have sons or relatives in the service.

These people have more hope of their children and dear ones coming home.

In the schools children sing patriotic songs like "Army Air Corps," "Over There", "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," "Marine's Hymn," and "Bless them all."

Music peps up the men and women who work in the industries and so send our guns, planes, tanks, jeeps, ships and destroyers faster along the assembly lines, so we may more quickly win the war.

So - let's keep them singing!

Billie A. Smith.
Aged 11.

WE STARTED SOMETHING.
(Could be Japan's Theme Song.)
(Tune: They Started Something.)

We started something,
But they're gonna end it,
Right in our own backyard.
They're proud of their country and proud to defend it
And Yankee Doodle hit us hard.

They put their shoulders to the wheel,
And the whole Jap army got a different feel,
O, we started something,
But they're going to end it,
Right in our own backyard.

Dorothy Pack
Aged 10



The Phillipine Convoy.
(Tune: Chattanooga Choo-Choo.)

Pardon me, boys, is that the Phillipine Convoy
On Pier 39?
Boy, give me a shine,
I can't afford to board
A Phillipine Convoy.
Uncle Sam will pay my fare
For he needs me there.
You leave San Diego Harboor 'bout quarter to four,
Sink a submarine then you're in Baltimore,
Dinner in the diner,
Nothing could be finer
Than to have your bread and beans on a Navy liner.
Shovel all the coal in,
Got to keep a-rollin',
Woo woo!
Tokyo, here we are!

Kathryn Reed,
Sixth Grade.
Aged 12

How Music Can Win the War.

Music can win the war. When soldiers are sad, they can sing. It makes them happier. Some people wake up in a bad humor, but others wake up in a good humor, singing as soon as they get up.

Once a man who was a great singer joined the army. Soon after, as he and some of his companions were fighting, he had a great desire to sing. So he stood up and sang. He sang and charmed the Germans so much that when he finished they found they were surrounded by Americans and had to surrender.

So music can win the war.

Robert Martin.
Aged 9



Let's Win This War.
(Tune: Got a Touch of Texas in My Heart.)

We'll win this war, if we save scraps,
So we can beat those ugly Japs,
We can win this war, if we save food;
Don't waste an egg, meat is good stewed.
Let us pep up right away,
Write to a soldier every day.

We can win - if we save old scraps,
Like rubber and iron and tin -
Help win!
Help the allies beat
The axis right out of their seat.

Save things, like old pots and pan,
Don't give to the salvage man.
Do your schoolwork well, learn to spell
Don't gossip about Mary Bell.

Help us win this war, aglore,
Pitch right in, help us make high score.
You'd better get right out of bed,
Don't be a sleepy head...
HELP WIN THE WAR!

Billie Aline Smith
Aged 11

30cm x 40cm

Invest in Bonds.
(Tune: Shoeshine Boy.)

Buy Bonds every day,

Buy Bonds to keep us gay,

Every Bond helps a lot,

So buy! Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy Bonds.

You want to help Uncle Sam,

So that we can get Japan,

It will help the service man,

So buy! Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy Bonds.

Pick up metal, smash in cans,

Gather up old rubber bands,

Don't talk rot,

Buy stamps each bit helps a lot,

So buy! Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy Bonds.

Paula Griggs
Aged 12

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"FOOD FIRST FOR FITNESS"



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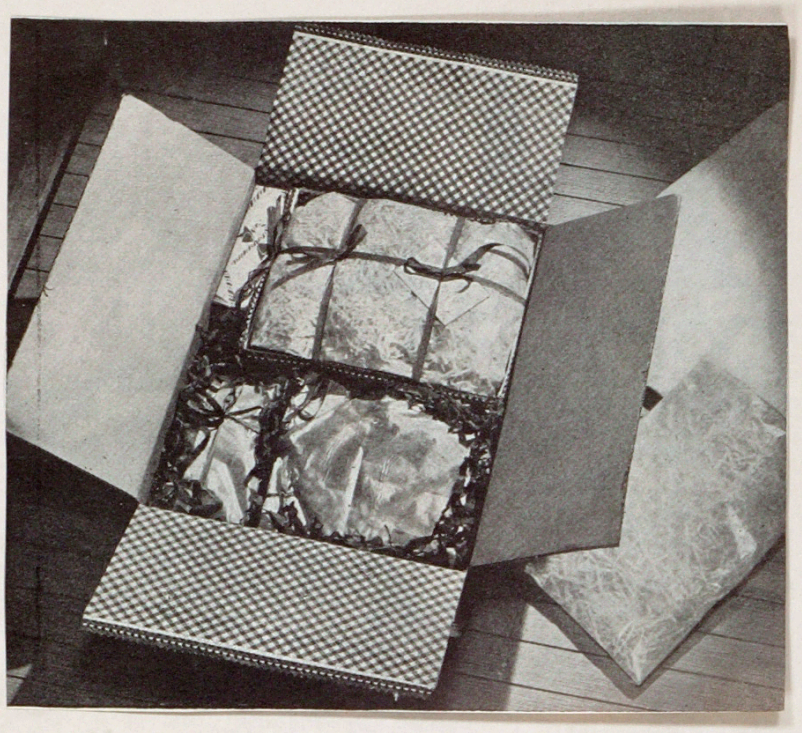



" WHEN KINDNESS REACHES OUT



CHRISTMAS BOXES

for the folks away from home

30cm x 40cm



" THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE"



WE'LL BUY

WAR BONDS





30cm x 40cm



"TRUST IN THE FUTURE "







" WE'RE BUILDING TODAY FOR TOMORROW "



We Save Papers

believe it of ...
cream.
tinues Lunch Serving
community clubs and
perated in furnishing
quipment essential to
ance with the School
. Six weeks later the
as withdrawn. Volunteer
d for one week after which
er lunch was raised from 5
0 cents and employees hired
per day. The school lunch pro-
as made an integral part of the
n system. Various departments
are cooperating in main-
n, under the direc-
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clean, light, attractive, and cheerful in
appearance. The tables are covered
with a shining, colorful linoleum. Some
of the same colors are repeated in the
trim of the attractive curtains.

Rows of bright-faced youngsters en-
joying their lunch, and the many en-
thusiastic reports of the values being
achieved can not but convince one in-
terested in education that it is truly a
worthy investment.

Miss Pearl Head, principal of the
Lincoln School reports about 200 chil-
dren eating lunch daily in this school.
Of these only thirteen secure a lunch
without charge. The children not only
learn about good food and health habits,
cleanliness, and good manners but they
put what they know into practice.

Before the children go to lunch there
is a hand washing period after which
an orderly line to the lunch

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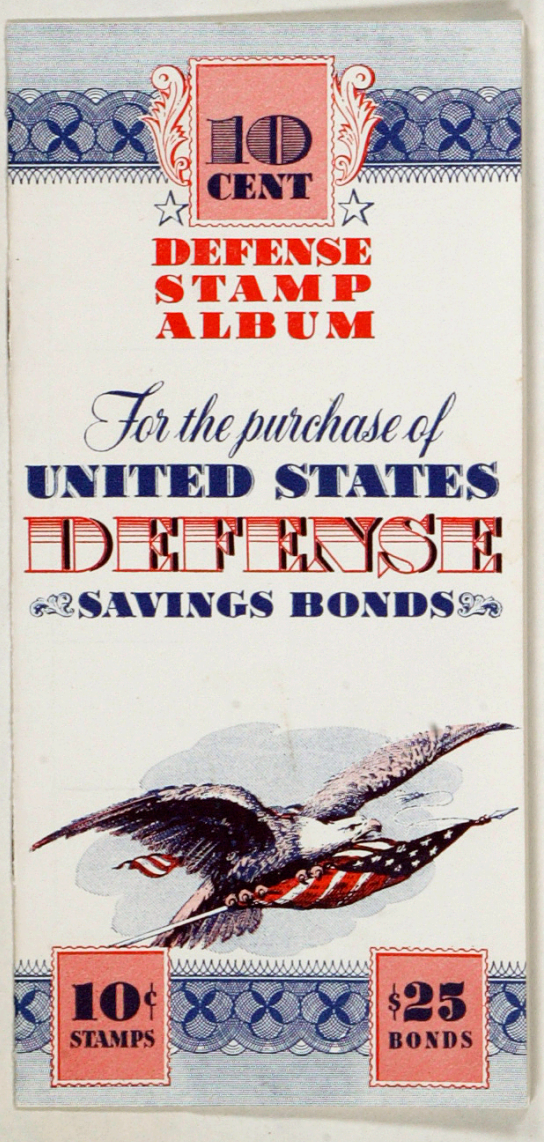

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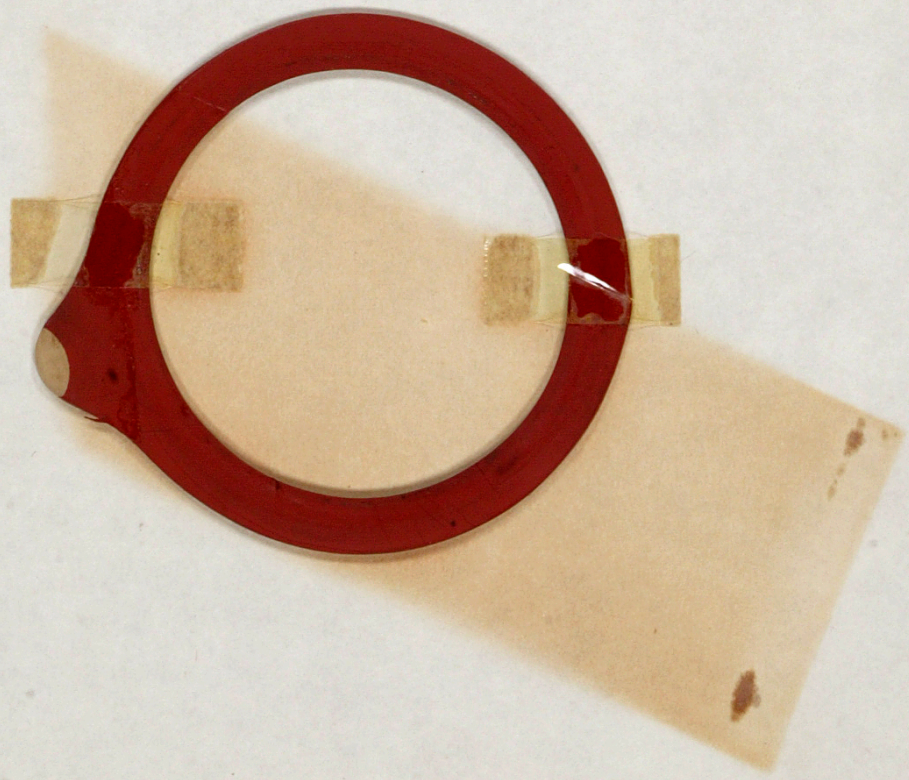
Rubber





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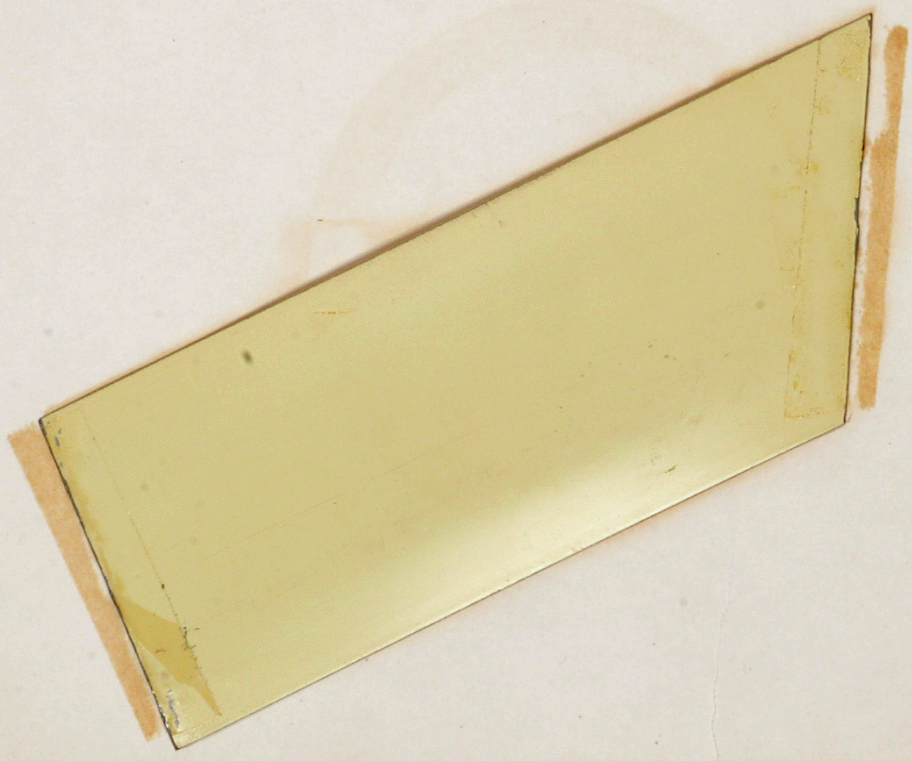
Scrap



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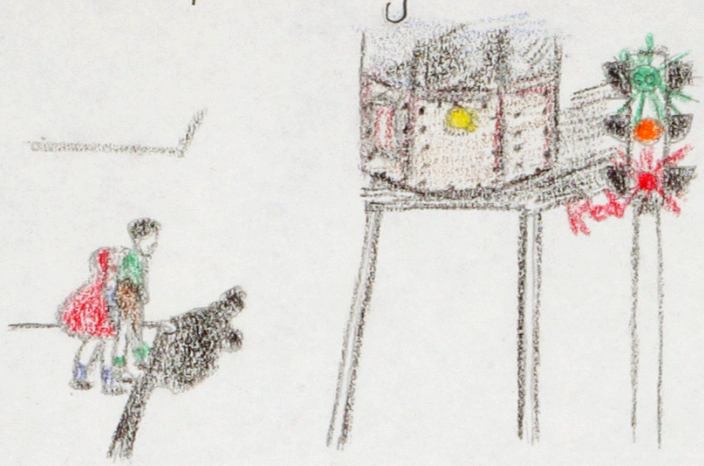


Stop! Look!
Look right and left.
Keep to the right.
Look out for the street car.

Stop
look
right
left
Keep
Street
Car

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

30cm x 40cm

Reading and English Correlation

Safety Rules for Boys and Girls

Draw a line under the right words.

1. It is safest to play
   - in busy streets.
   - near the sidewalk.
   - <u>in a yard or park.</u>

2. Always walk on the
   - <u>right</u>
   - <u>left</u>

   side of the highway.

3. When you see a fallen wire,
   - pick it up.
   - <u>tell some grown up.</u>
   - Say nothing about it.

4. When you ride a bicycle, always
   - hook onto a street car.
   - ride in the middle of the street.
   - <u>ride close to the sidewalk.</u>

5. If you can swim well, <u>always</u> / <u>never</u> go in the deep water.

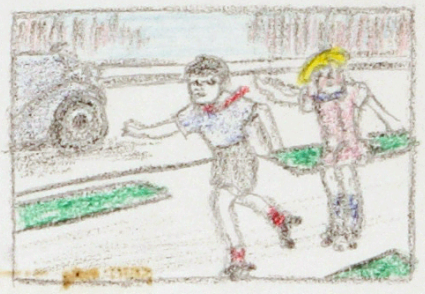
Health

Where are the children skating? _____

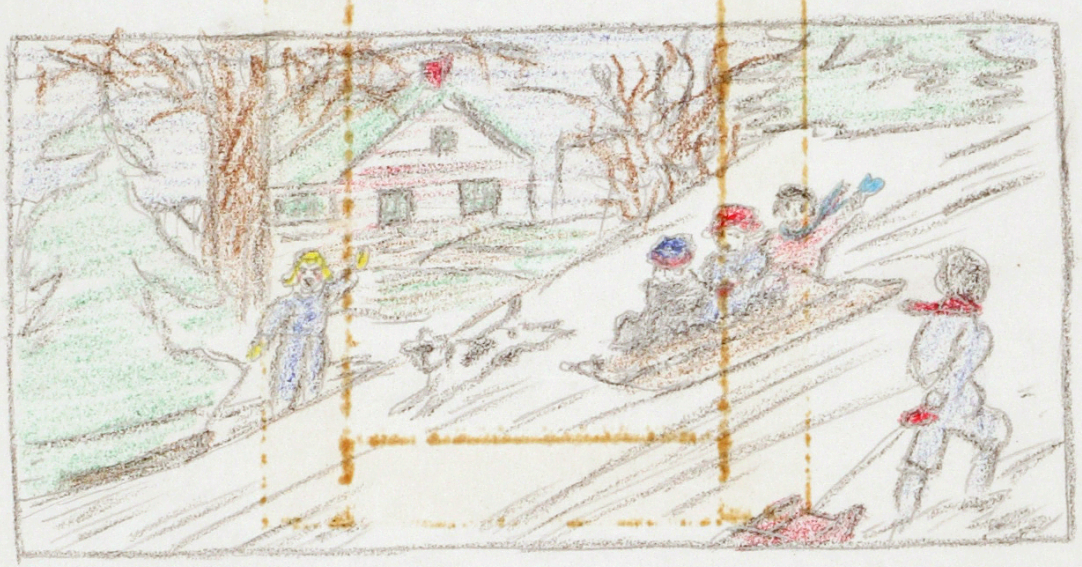
Is that a safe place? ____

Do you ever skate in the middle of the street? ____

Is that a safe place? ____



Cars might hit you. You might get hurt. Always play in safe places.



Is It Safe?

Is it safe to coast near a busy street? _____ Is it safe to coast where cars are going by? _____ Do you have a safe place to coast? _____ Can you find one? _____

War Savings Assembly Program



Mother Goose Helps Uncle Sam

All Out for Victory



We Buy War Saving Stamps and Bonds

Helping in the War Effort



Jack and Jill save Scrap Metal

30cm x 40cm

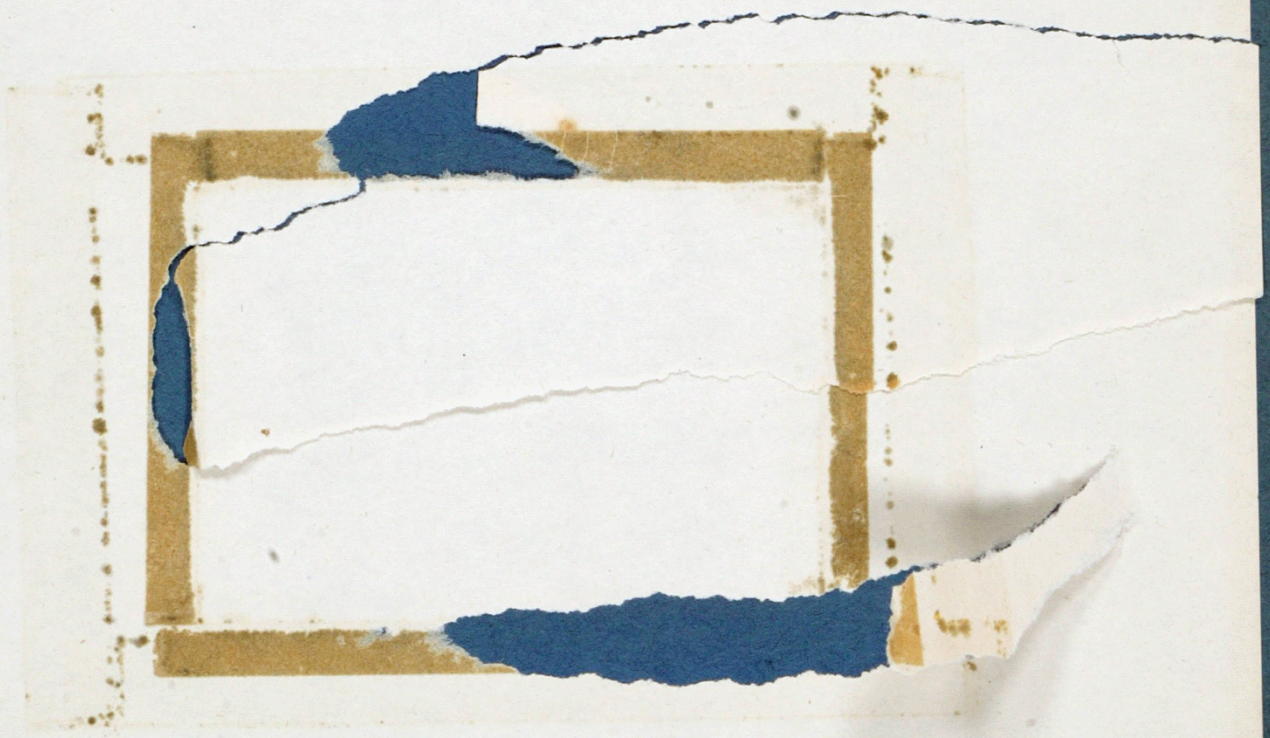
First Grade Program

"Mother Goose Helps Uncle Sam"

Characters:

Mother Goose
Uncle Sam
Bo Peep
Mary Quite Contrary
Jack Be Nimble
Jack and Jill
Humpty Dumpty
Queen of Hearts
Boy Blue
Old Mother Hubbard
Old Woman in the Shoe
Simple Simon
Jack Horner
Little Miss Muffet
Soldier
Sailor

This was a War Savings assembly program to show how Mother Goose and her children work together to help win the war.



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Health Play

"Miss Weeks Proves a Friend"

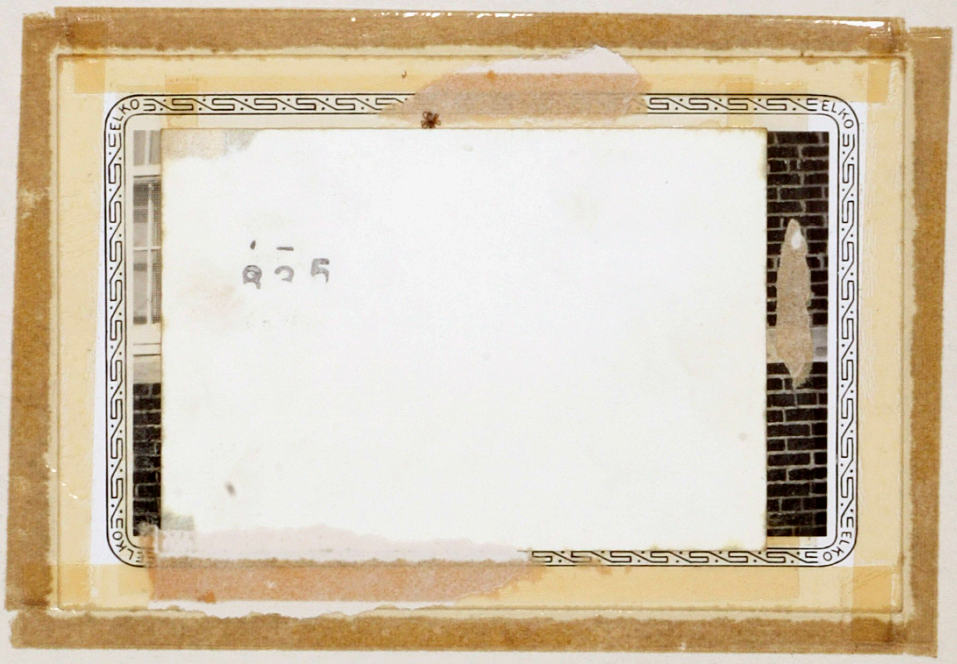
Characters

Kenneth Meinhardt	-	Johnny
Myrtle Burris	-	Miss Weeks
Vera Carter	-	Mother

Fairies

Clara Mae Mills	-	Sleep
Clara Adkins	-	Exercise
Charlotte Barber	-	Fruits
Kathryn Brannon	-	Posture
Dorothy Thompkins	-	Milk
Mary Jamison	-	Water

Special Music	-	Mrs. Mooy's Music Class
Piano Solo	-	Kenneth Meinhardt
Health Quiz	-	Quiz Master, Donald Ruminer



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The Sixth Grade Social Studies Class gave a three act play entitled, "Uncle Sams Contest".

This play took up the different localities and told the characteristics of that particular part of our United States.

Characters:

The Page
Uncle Sam
Elsie the complainer
Goddess
Yankee
Rhode Island
Connecticut
Texas
Florida
California
Miss New York
Southern Belle
The Farmer
The Cowboy
Miss Pacific Coast

Comment:

Each character was properly costumed to represent his part of our country and told both in story and song the wonders of the United States.



W A R P R O G R A M

"ALL OUT FOR VICTORY" A marionette playlet

Characters

Uncle Sam

Red Cross Nurse

Goddess of Liberty

Soldier

Sailor

War worker

Air Cadet

Wacc

Wave

School Girl

School Boy

Comment: This program was given by the Art Classes of Lafayette School. The hand-made marionettes were operated by the girls and boys. The purpose of the program was to show how the pupils of the school have their part in, "All Out For Victory" as they collect scrap metal and rubber, tin cans or paper, or observe the rules of Health, and help to "Keep 'Em Flying" as they buy War stamps and bonds.

30cm x 40cm

THE JUNIOR POLICE

Scholarship and conduct are the determining factors in the selection of students to serve the school as Junior Police.

Their duty is primarily the safety of the school children. In view of this, the Junior Police at all intermissions are stationed at strategic points where danger is eminent and accidents are most likely to occur.

Daily posts of duty are each entrance and exit of the building, the foot landing and top of the stairs, the drinking fountains, the basements, and the playground.

During fire and air raid drills, each member of the Junior Police has a definite duty assignment as to assisting in clearing the building, or otherwise aiding in the safety of the school children.

The personnel of the Lafayette Junior Police is made up of the following students:

Captain--J. O. Lawrence
First Lieutenant--Faye Selman
Second Lieutenant--Paula Griggs
Officers--
Eual Cook
Pete Riddle
Donald Ruminer
Jon Lowry
Clarence Haney
Shirley Wyatt
Lanetta Rodman
Billie A. Smith
Patricia Case
Sponsor--
Mrs. Laura Lee Moody



30cm x 40cm



Patriotic Puppets Perform at Lafayette

At Lafayette school, Jewell Abrams and George Hicks demonstrate a patriotic puppet show, which was made by students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Margaret Selkins and Gretta Puckett.

30cm x 40cm

L A F A Y E T T E S C H O O L

A R T D E P A R T M E N T

Red Cross Art for Army, Recreation Centers and Hospitals:

30 Hallowe'en net cups, (October 20)

30 Armistice tray forms, (November II)

50 Christmas tray covers, (December 5)

50 Valentine tray covers, (February 5)

Posters:

Contest for War Chest Drive in our Comunnity

Scrap-Drive, (Metal)

Scrap-Rubber Drive

Nutrition

Health

War Posters, "Keep 'Em Flying"

Arts and Crafts:

Art class pupils build model airplanes

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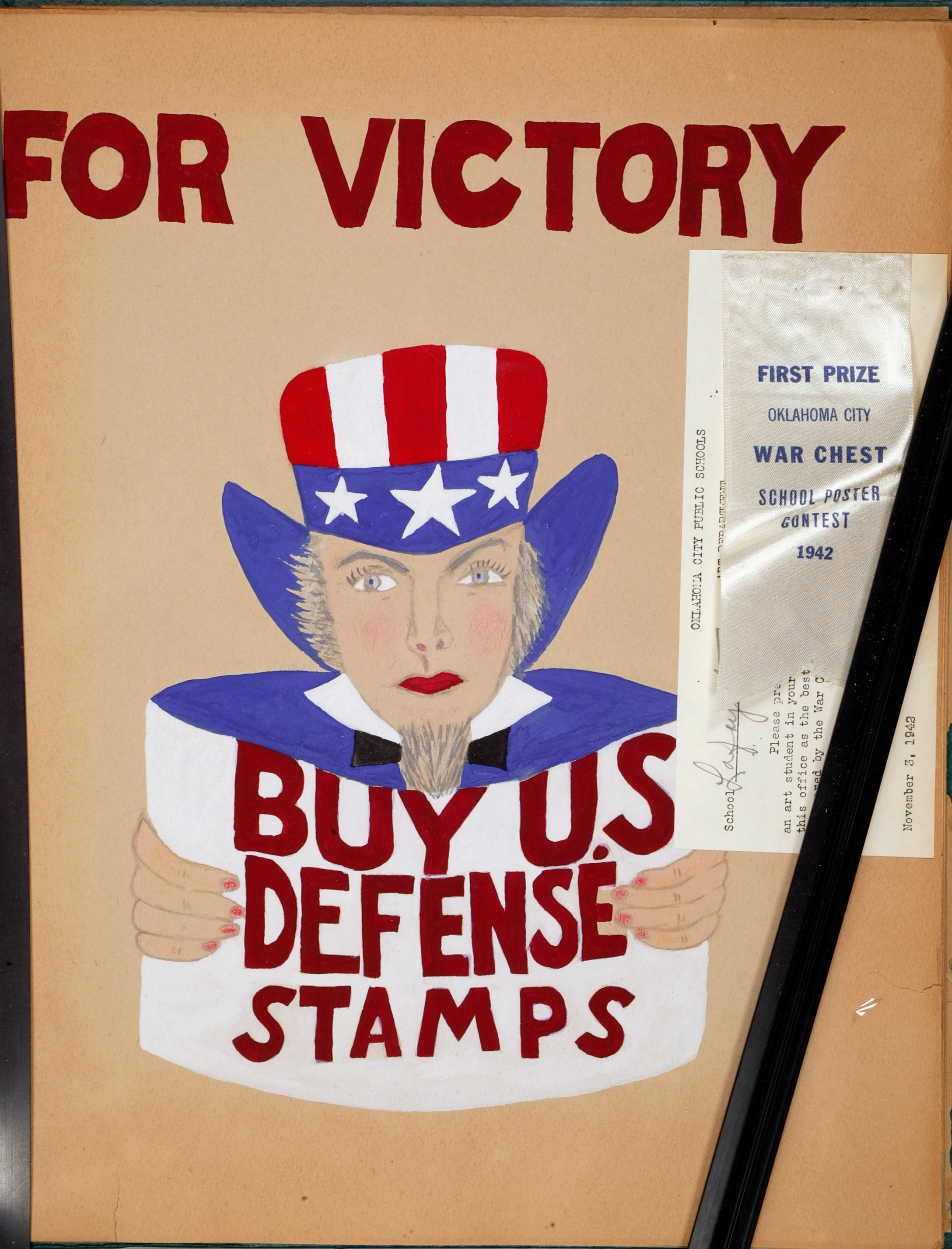

FIRST PRIZE

OKLAHOMA CITY

WAR CHEST

SCHOOL POSTER CONTEST

1942

OKLAHOMA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School

Please pre
an art student in your
this office as the best
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November 3, 1942

30cm x 40cm

FOR VICTOR



OKLAHOMA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ART DEPARTMENT

School Lafayette

Please present the attached ribbon to Maureen Hunter
an art student in your 5a class. The poster made by this student came
this office as the best poster made in your school, to be entered in the c
sponsored by the War Chest United Community War Fund.

All posters submitted to this office, together with the Grand W
are on display on the Ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Laura Haley, Secretary

November 3, 1942

FIRST PRIZE
WAR CHEST
OKLAHOMA CITY

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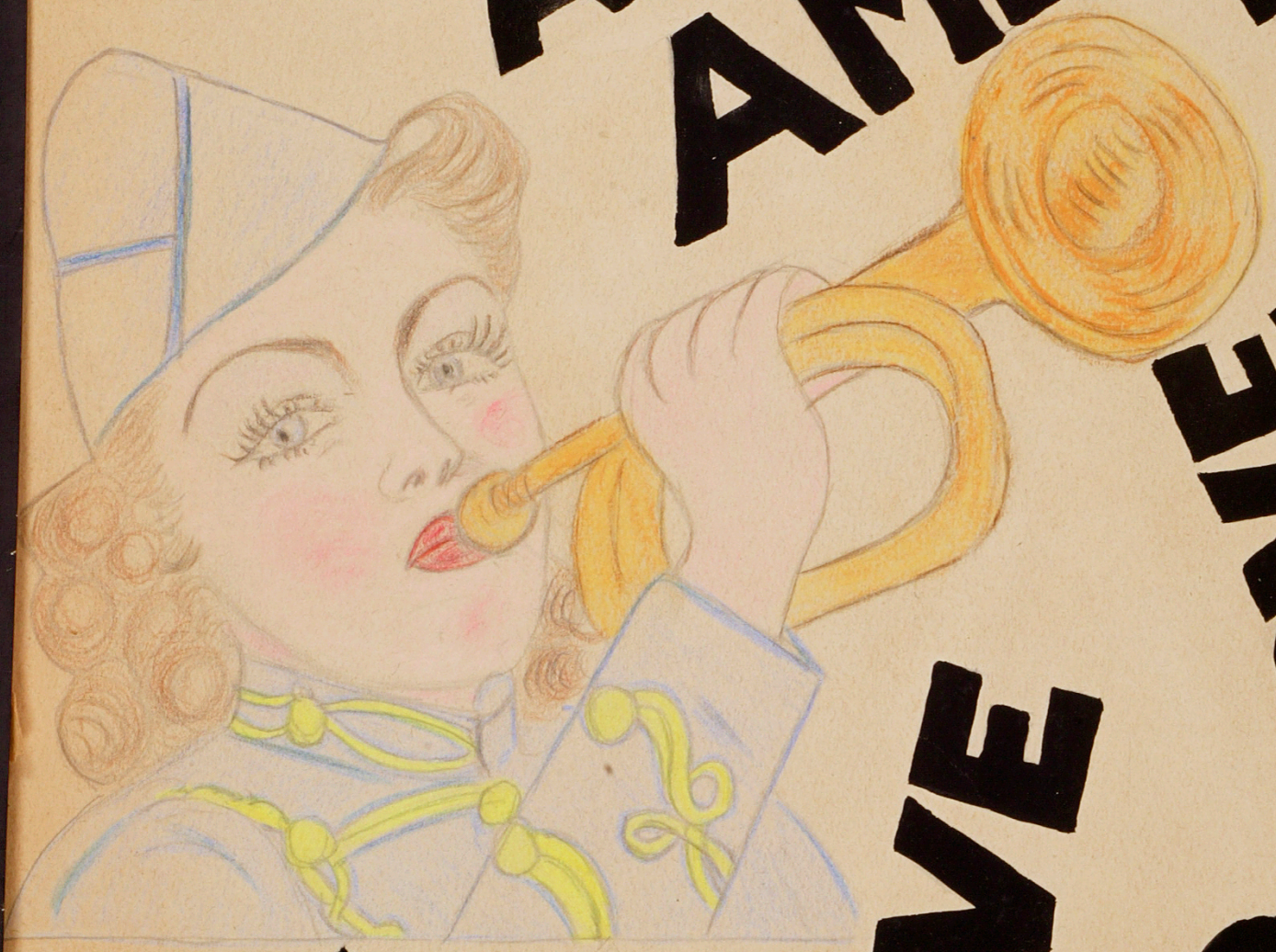
CALLING ALL AMERICANS TO



SAVE

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MODEL AIR

...ARDEN HARVEST SHOW

SECOND GARDEN V FOR VICTORY PRIZE

Ex No 53
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Class No. 9

Entry

airplane

Exhibited by

4th Grade
Lafayette

PLANE



CLASS

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NUTRITION

VICTORY

VITAMINS



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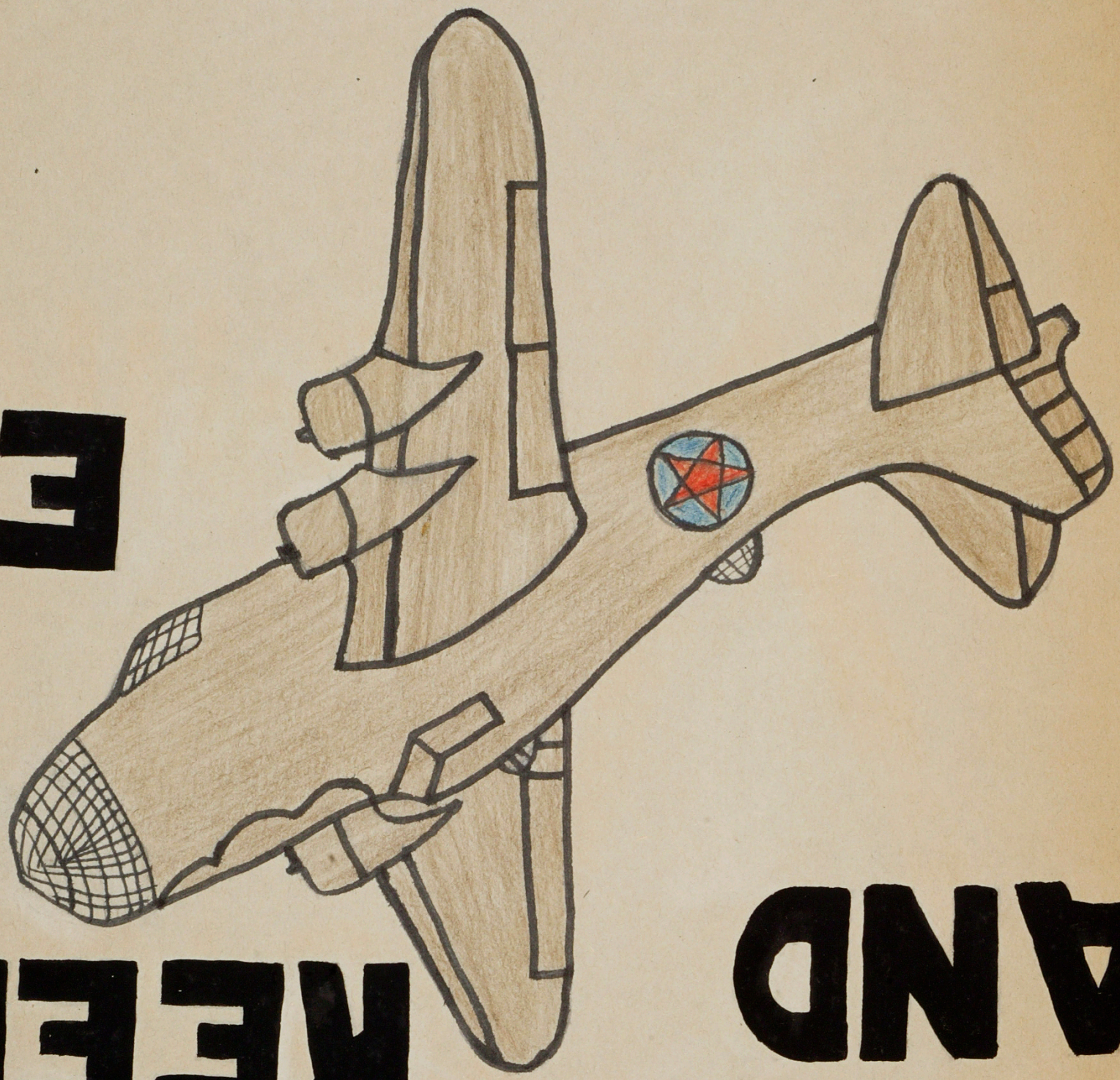
FLYING



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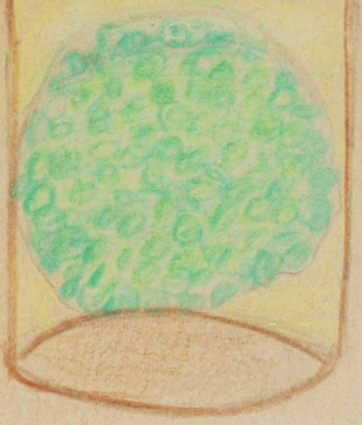

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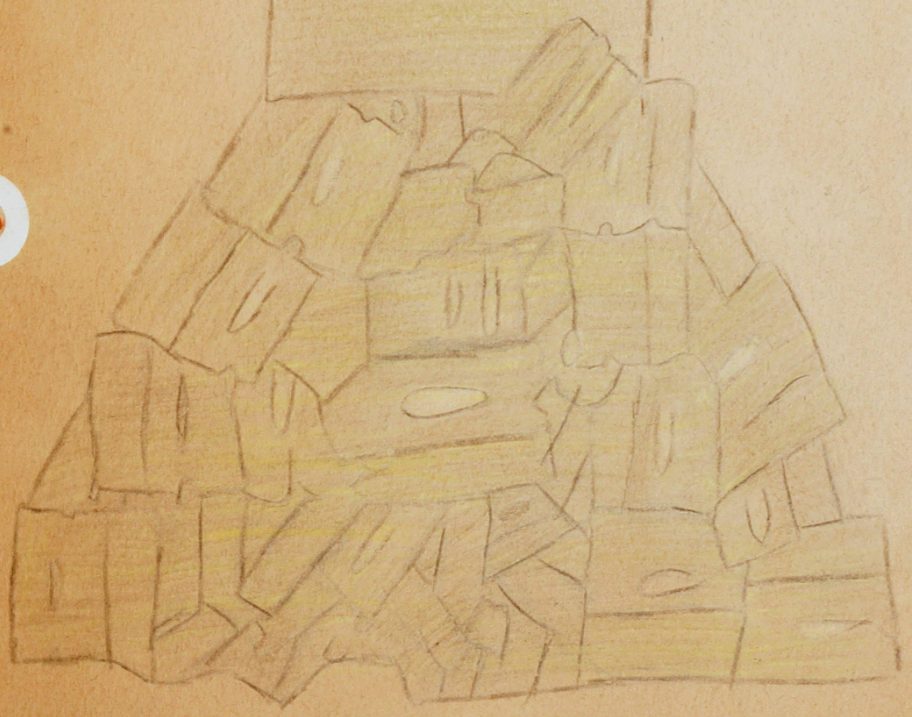

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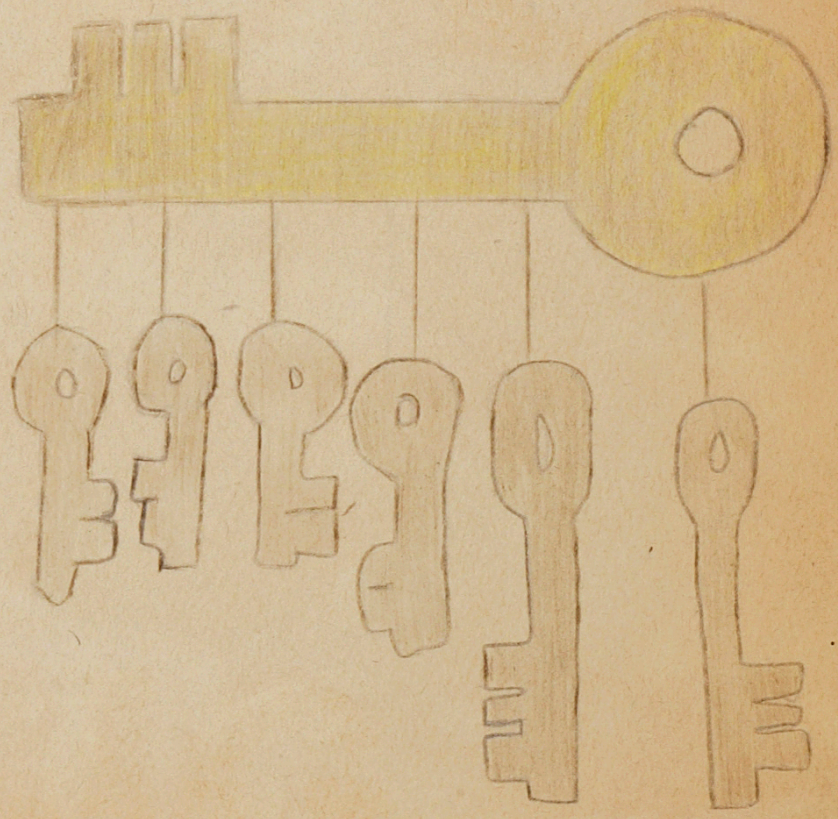

30cm x 40cm

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

UNCLE SAM NEEDS

BOYS GIRLS

JOIN THE RED CROSS

IN YOUR HOME ROOM

30cm x 40cm

BE THANKFUL

for



THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

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