Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL Highview Dist #6

ADDRESS Lovell, Okla.
STREET TOWN STATE

Lovell
Box 5

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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Highview

Address Lovell, Oklahoma

Enrollment 27 Grades 1 – 8

No. of Teachers 2 No. of Classrooms 2

Size of Community _____

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



THE GOOD SHEPHERD

PEACE A CHILDS PRAYER

DEAR GOD: please let all warfare cese!
Teach this, our world, ideas of peace.
Let love and kindness guide us when
hate seems to rule the hearts of men.
God, spare the world from cruel war!
God, spread Thy Goodness wide and far!
Oh, let Good Will be understood,
and make us live as brothers should.
Then we shall see the great increase
of happiness that comes with peace!
Teach us to see and know all men
as children of ONE GOD

AMEN

Aim

To encourage children, patrons, teachers to render their services to further the war program.

The Three Fold Activity.

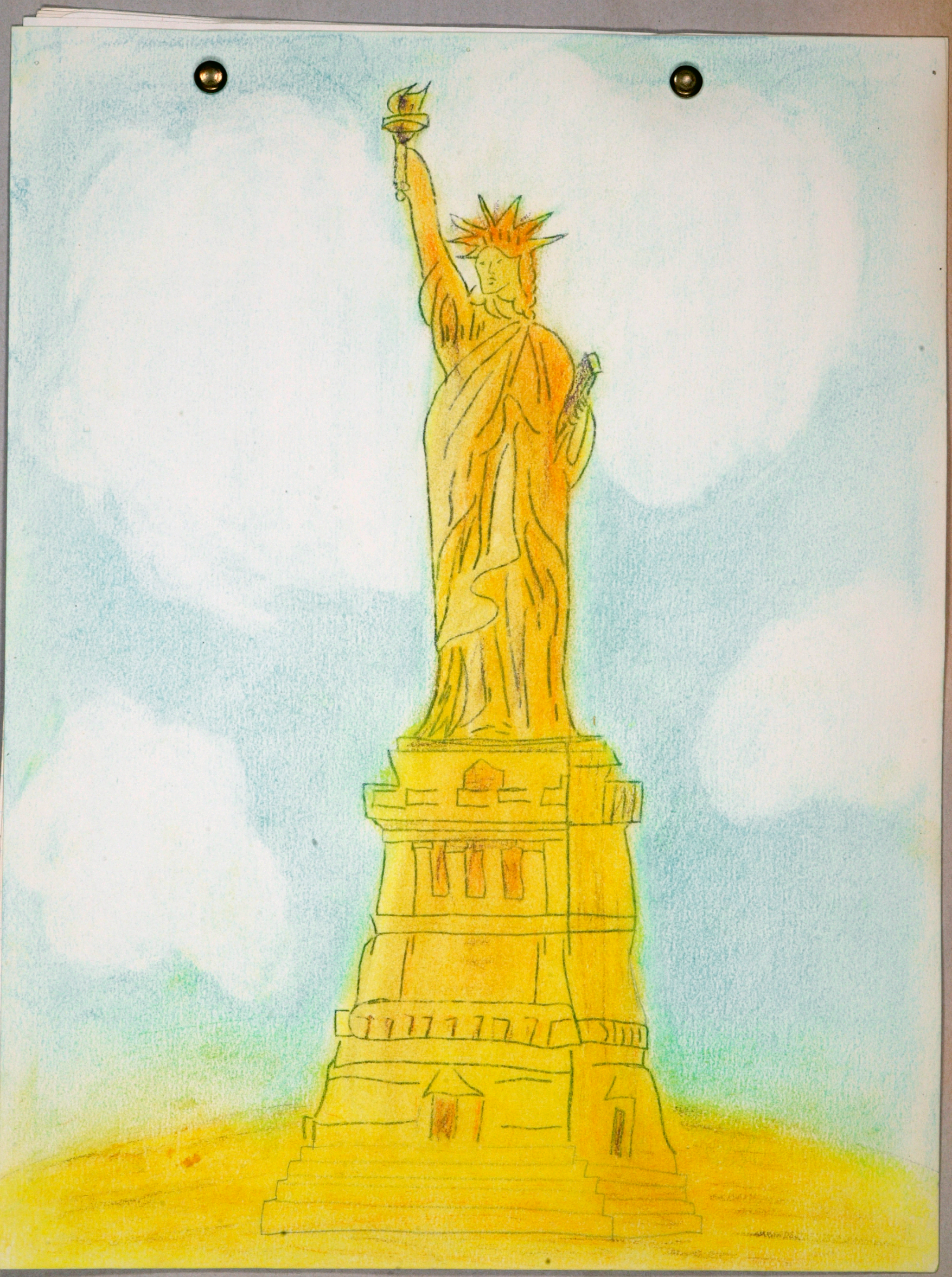
Save — Serve — Conserve.

We are saving to buy war stamps regularly.

We have joined the Red Cross and have made a scrap book, and some wall hangings for the hospital rooms.

We are collecting scrap paper, etc for war production. We are learning to repair and use over, wasting nothing and buying wisely.

Thru all of our classes we are corrolating the war program.



THE PREAMBLE

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

"I believe in the United states of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed: a democracy in a republic; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

William Tyler Page

These the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades have learned as choral readings.

We have also learned the Gettysburg Address.

These we have correlated with Reading, English and Democracy.



11" x 14"

The National Capital.

The lawn of the National Capital is very attractive. It is kept clean and nice.

The building is 751 feet long and 350 feet wide, and its dome is 287 feet 5 inches above the base line of the east front. Stately columns and pilasters in the Corinthian style of architecture are its chief exterior adornments. The grand Central Portico has twenty-four columns and is 160 feet wide. It is flanked by two groups of colossal statuary, and in the center is a great bronze door. The door panels are decorated in high relief, showing scenes in the life of Columbus. This door opens directly into a rotunda occupying almost the entire width of the central building, and rising up toward the dome. The rotunda is decorated with many historical paintings. On the canopy of the dome is

the beautiful Apotheosis of Washington. Through the northern door of the rotunda one passes to the former Supreme Court Chamber, thence to the Senate Chamber, through the Southern door to Statuary Hall and the House of Representatives.

Emma Lee Sumpter



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THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

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CABINET MEMBERS

Secretary of State	Cordell Hull
Secretary of Treasury	Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of War	Henry L. Stimson
Attorney General	Francis Biddle
Postmaster General	Frank C. Walker
Secretary of Navy	Frank Knox
Secretary of Interios	Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of Agriculture	Claude R. Wickard
Secretary of Commerce	Jesse H. Jones
Secretary of Labor	Frances Perkins

Civics

Executive Dept.

1. A candidate for president must be thirty-five years of age. Four-teen years a resident of the United States. He has to be a citizen of the United States.
2. The people shall, when voting, meet in the state where they live. Congress sets the time to vote. To whom they are voting for.
3. The Senate counts the votes.
4. The house of representatives vote by ballot, if in case there is no choice by the state electors.
5. The term of the president is four years. His salary is $75,000 per year. The president shall be Commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the United States. — He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the

Senate, to make treaties,
provided two thirds of the
Senators present concur; and
he shall nominate, and, by and
with the advice and consent
of the Senate, shall appoint
ambassadors, other public min-
isters, and consuls, judges of
the Supreme Court, and all other
officers of the United States
whose appointment are not
herein otherwise provides for,
and which shall be established
by law; - The President shall
have power to fill up all
vacancies that may happen
during the recess of the Senate,
by granting commissions which
shall expire at the end of
their next session.
6. When it is signed by the
president and passed by the
Houses, a bill becomes a law.
The president is given ten
days (except Sundays) to

sign the bill. A bill cannot becomes a law if vetoed by the presidents.
7. The vice-president of the U. S. is elected the same way as the president. The Senate shall, in case there is no choice by the state electors, choose the vice-president.
8. The Congress shall provide for the removal or death of both the president and vice-president.
9. Secretary of State - Cordell Hull
Secretary of Treasury - Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of War - Henry L. Stimson
Attorney General - Francis Biddle
Postamaster General - Frank Walker
Secretary of Navy - Frank Knox
Secretary of Interios - Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of Agriculture - Claude Wickard
Secretary of Commerce - Jesse Jones
Secretary of Labor - Frances Perkins
They are chosen by the president

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone

Justice Owen J. Roberts

Justice Hugh L. Black

Justice Stanley Forman Reed

Justice Felix Frankfurter

Justice William Douglas

Justice Frank Murphy

Justice Francis Byrnes

Justice Robert H. Jackson

Mr. Chief Justice Hughes (retired

Mr. Justice McReynolds (retired)

Mr. Justice Sutherland (retired)

Civics Judicial Dept.

1. The judicial power of the United States is vested in one Supreme Court. The President of the U. S. chooses the justices of the Supreme Court. They are chosen for life.
2. The Supreme Court is composed of nine justices. Their salary is $20,500 for the Chief Justice and $20,000 for the Associate Justices.
3. The Supreme Court convenes to all cases in law and equity arising under the this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority: In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a state shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before-mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction

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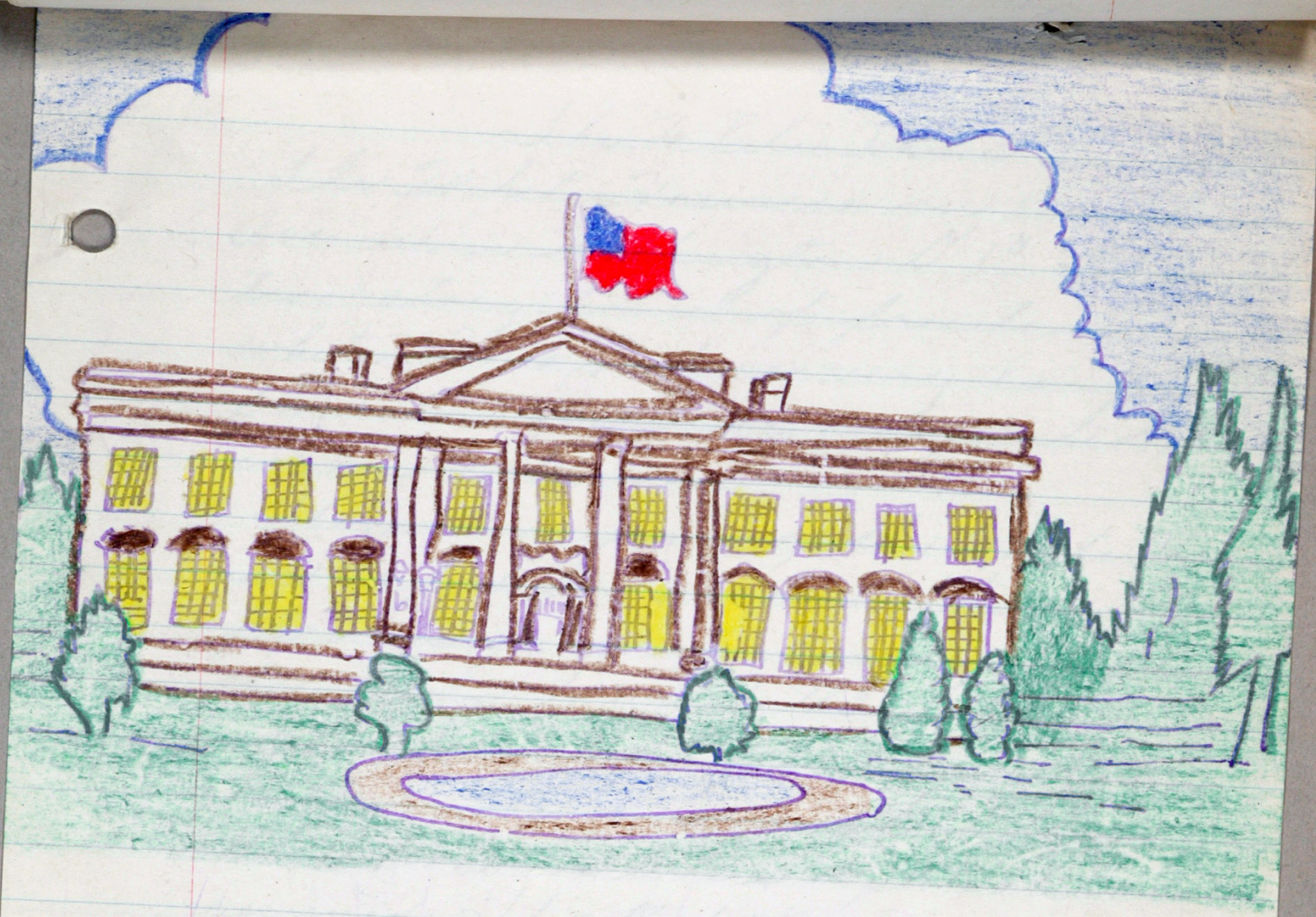
THE DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS

The Cabinet is composed of the Heads of the Executive Departments. They are appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Department of State. -- Has charge of foreign affairs.
Treasury Department. -- Has charge of fiscal affairs.
Department of War. -- Has charge of the Army and military affairs.
Department of Justice. - Has charge of the legal affairs of the Gov't.
Postoffice Department. - Has charge of postal affairs.
Navy Department. - Has charge of the Navy and Naval affairs.
Department of Interior. - Has charge of domestic affairs, - public lands, pensions, patents, Bureau of Education, etc.
Department of Agriculture. - Has charge of agricultural affairs, including Weather Bureau, etc.
Department of Commerce. - Has charge of domestic and foreign affairs relating to commerce, transportation, etc.
Department of Labor. - Has charge of immigration, naturalization, children's bureau and labor affairs.



White House

The White House

The White House is on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D. C. It is a two story house of freestone painted white. It is not so very large. The front has a portico supported by ionic columns.

The main part of the White House is 170 feet by 86 feet. The lower floor is given up largely to the state rooms, to which the public are admitted, including the East Room. Public receptions are held there. The Blue Room is where diplomats are recieved. The Red Room is used chiefly by the ladies of the household and for the reception of callers. The Green Room is the state dining room. On the second floor are the private apartments of the president and his family.

Anna Lee
Sumpter



John Paul Jones

Virginia Henning - 8th

John Paul Jones
Virginia Henning
8th grade
Highview School

John Paul Jones was born in 1744 at Kirkcudsbrightshire, Scotland. Due to gratitude to Willie Jones of North Carolina for friendship and support he changed his name to that of John Paul Jones.

He was a dauntless sea rover who offered his services to the United States in the revolutionary war. Jones was appointed commander of the flagship, Alfred in 1775. He was the first to raise the Stars and Stripes on a U. S. ship of war.

In 1777, he sailed the Ranger to Europe, there he recieved the first salute ever given to the new American flag by a British man of war.

In 1779, as cammander of the

Bon Homme Richard, Jones captured the British sloop of war, the Serapis.

This was one of the greatest sea fights of the world. These two ships were so close to gether that their rigging became entangled. Jones attempted to board the Serapis but after a short battle he was repulsed and the vessels separated. The muzzels of the guns were still touching.

Once the British cammander thinking he was about to win shouted, "Jones, do you surrender?"

His startling reply was "I have not yet begun to fight!" The ships were caught afire and after a horrible hand-to-hand fight, the mast of the Serapis fell. Captain Jones and his men were victorious

Congress gave him a gold medal and commissioned him cammander of the ship America.

Later it was presented to France. The
French king made Jones a knight of
the Order of Merit.

He also served the Russian
government and fought the Turks.
He resigned in 1792 and was ap-
pointed consul for the U. S. at
Algiers.

Captain John Paul Jones died
on July 18, 1792 in Paris, France.
In 1905 his buried place was dis-
covered under a four story building
in that city. By consent of France,
his body was removed to the U. S.
by a squadron of American battle
ships.

In 1925, his name was add-
ed to the American Hall of Fame.
He was the father of the American
Navy.


US



Shirley Mae Lovell

Slogans

The sun will set,
The sun will rise,
Help to get the enemy guys.

Save stamps and bonds
So our boys can come from
over the pond.

Give old clothes in a basket,
So we can make the Japs a casket.

Bonds make bombs.

Buy bonds and stamps,
To bomb the Japs.

We can't make gold,
But we can be bold,
And make those Japs
Feel like dirty rats.

Will catch the Japs,
taking a nap and give them
a tap with our scrap.

Hitler is a skinny rat
Feed him to his fellow cats.

Watch your lips
It'll sink our ships.

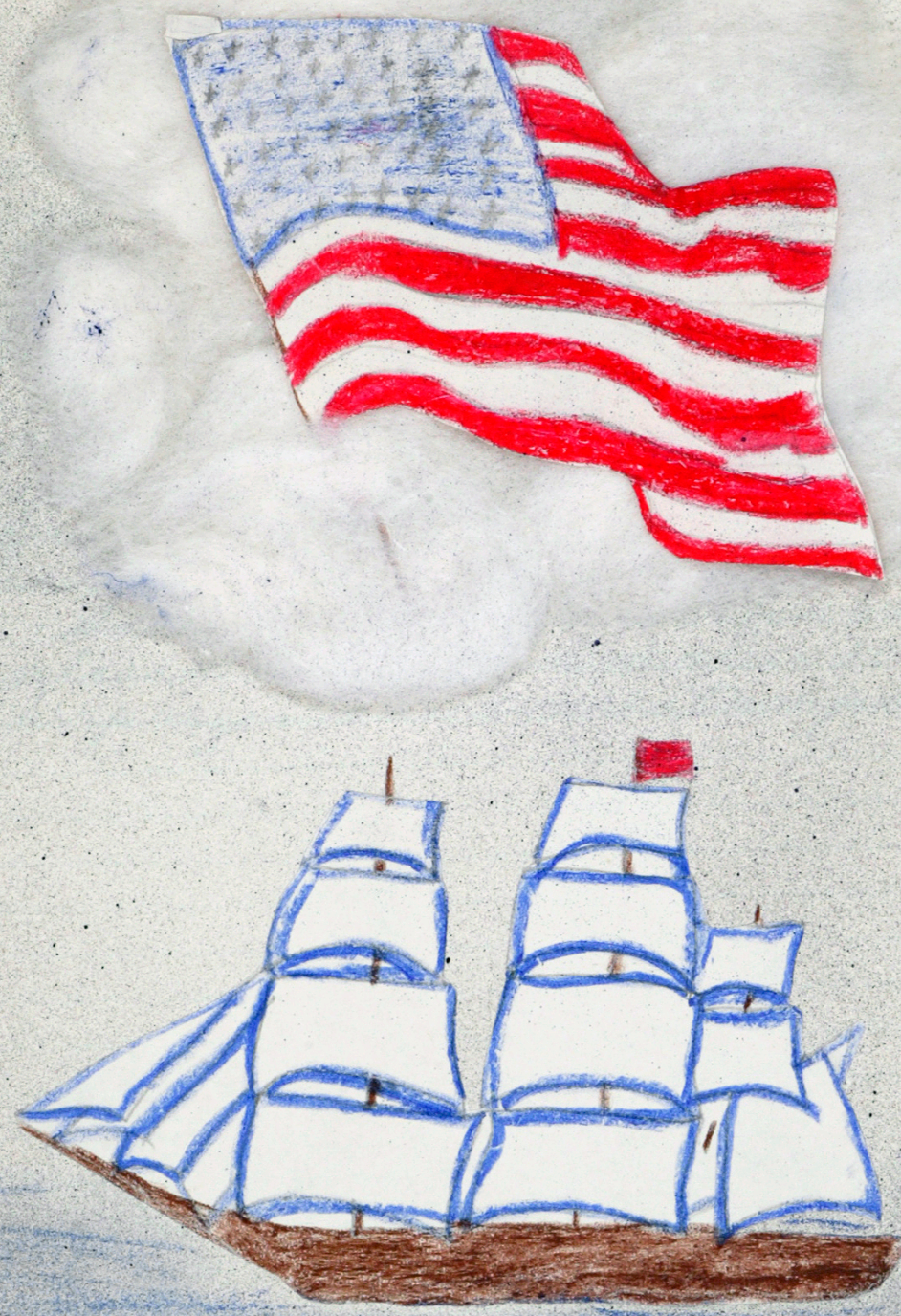
We're in a war,
Lets make the score.

Hitler is on a sub,
Blow it up and he'll be in a tub.

Take a shell make Hitler yell.

Our navy has to scrub the deck.
Let's make Hitler be a nervous wreck.

Anna Lee Lumpkin
8th Grade
Highview School



Songs

6th-6th 7th-8th Grades

Highview School

11" x 14"

Serve

Anna Lee Sumpter
8th Grade
Highview School

The school has learned several songs such as "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere", "Army Air Corp", "Anchors Away", "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition".

We are always glad to cooperate with the Church and other organizations in carrying on war programs and several times we have helped to furnish the program.

Saturday night we have two entries in an amateur contest. The prizes are war stamps.

Anchors Aweigh

Anchors Aweigh, my boys, Anchors Aweigh. ——— Farewell to college joys, we sail at break of day-day-day-day! Through our last night on shore drink to the foam, ——— Until we meet once more Here's wishing you a happy voyage home. ———
Heave a-ho there sailor, everybody drink up while you may, Heave a-ho there sailor, for you're gonna sail at break of day, Drink away, Drink away, For you sail at break of day, Heh! Sail Navy down the bay Anchors Aweigh! ——— We'll never change our course we're from the U. S. A. ay-ay-ay We've got a job to do Over the sea ——— Anchors Aweigh, today As we go sailing on to victory. ———

There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere

There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, In a distant land So many miles away —— Only Uncle Sam's great herbes get to go there —— Where I wish that I could also live someday. —— I'd see Lincoln, Custer, Washington and Perry —— And Nathan Hale and Colin Kelley too! There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere — Waving o'er the land of heroes brave and true.

In this war with it's mad schemes of destruction, —— Of our country fair and our sweet liberty —— By the mad dictators, leaders of corruption Can't the U. S. use a mountain boy like me —— God gave me the right to be a free American —— and for that precious right I'd gladly die— There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere —— That is where I want to live when I die.

Tho' I realize I am crippled that is true, sir! —— Please don't judge my courage by my twisted leg —— Let me show my Uncle Sam what I can do, sir! —— Let me help to bring the axis down a peg. —— If I do some great deed I will be

a hero ——— And a hero brave
is what I want to be ——— There's
a Star Spangled Banner Waving
Somewhere — In That heaven
there should be a place for me.

The Star Spangled Banner

Oh say! can you see by the dawn's
early light,
What so proudly we hailed at
the twilights last gleam-
ing?
Whose broad stripes and bright
stars, thro' the perilous
fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,--
were so gallantly stream-
ing?
And the rockets red glare, the-
bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night ---
that our flag was still
there.

Chorus.

Oh, say, does that Star-spang-
led Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave!

Praise The Lord
and Pass The Ammunition

Down went the gunner, a
bullet was his fate
Down went the gunner, and
then the gunner's mate
Up jumped the sky pilot,
gave the boys a look
and manned the gun himself
as he laide aside The Book,
shouting:

Refrain
"Praise The Lord, and pass the
ammunition!
Praise The Lord, and pass the
ammunition!
Praise The Lord and pass the
ammunition
and we'll all stay free!
Praise The Lord and swing into
position
Can't afford to sit around
a'wishin'
Praise The Lord, we're all between
perdition
and the deep blue sea!"
Yes the sky pilot said it
You've got to give him
credit
for a son-of-a gun of a
gunner was he
Shouting:
"Praise the Lord, we're
on a mighty mission

all aboard! We're not a goin' fishin';
Praise The Lord, and pass the ammunition
and we'll all stay free.

Colleen Powers
Grade 5th
Highview School.

The Army Air Corps.

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
Climbing high into the sun;
Here they come, zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em boys, Give 'er the--- gun!
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one terrible roar!
We live in fame or go down in flame.
Nothing 'll stop the Army--- Air Corps.

Nora Mae Henning
6th grade
Highview School.



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Stamps and Bonds

All of our pupils have war stamps books and several have them almost filled.

Joyce Elaine Snyder has three twenty five dollar bonds and Kathryn Pollard, Johnny De Jarnett, Miss Elsie Krober and Miss Georgia Gardner, have bonds.

We want to fill the books quickly because a half filled stamps book is like a half equipped soldier.

To help fill our stamp albums we have organized a Mystery Pal Club. Each child buys their pal a stamp every two weeks.

We are also collecting iorn, scrap, light bulbs, razor blades, and postage stamps. We do not have these articles sold.

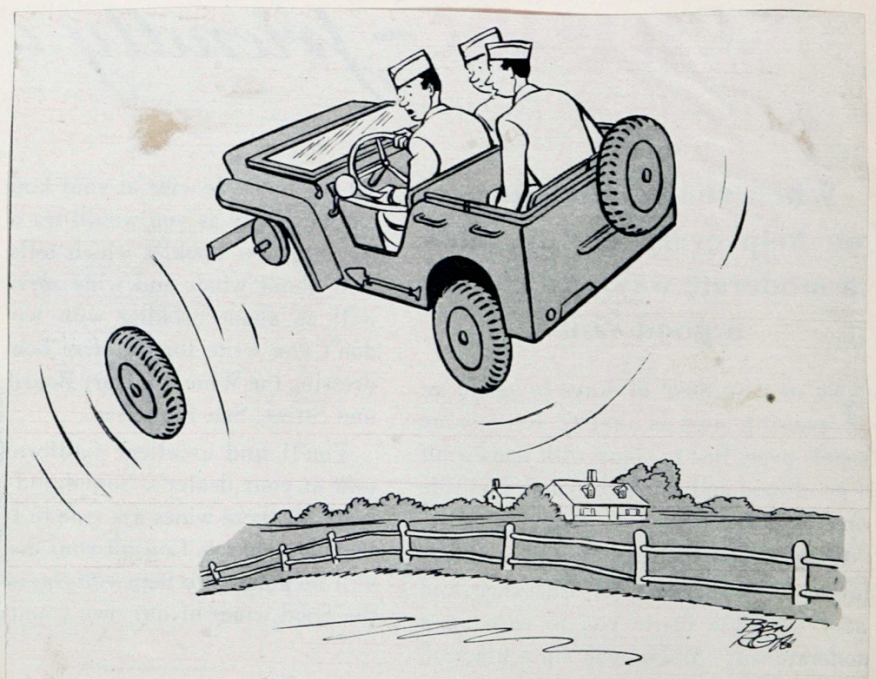
We plan to buy defense stamps with the money.



"On the other hand, of course, the government will be pleased"

COLLIER'S

GARDNER REA



COLLIER'S

"There goes our landing gear!"

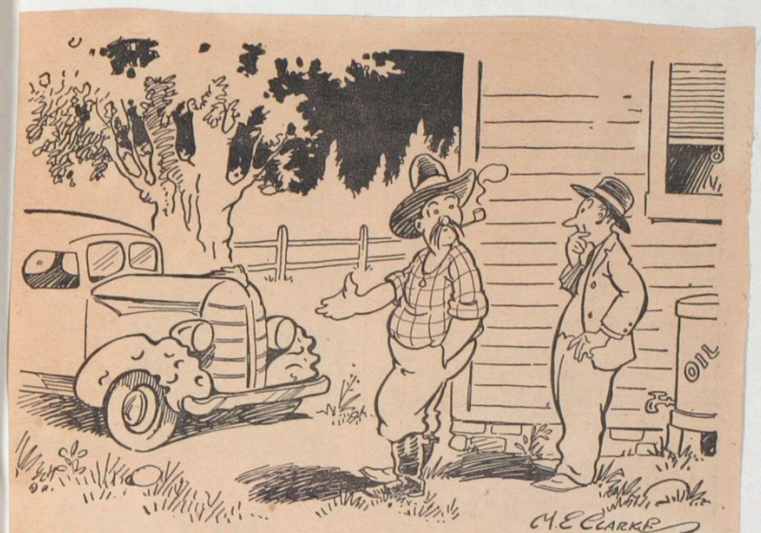
BEN ROTH



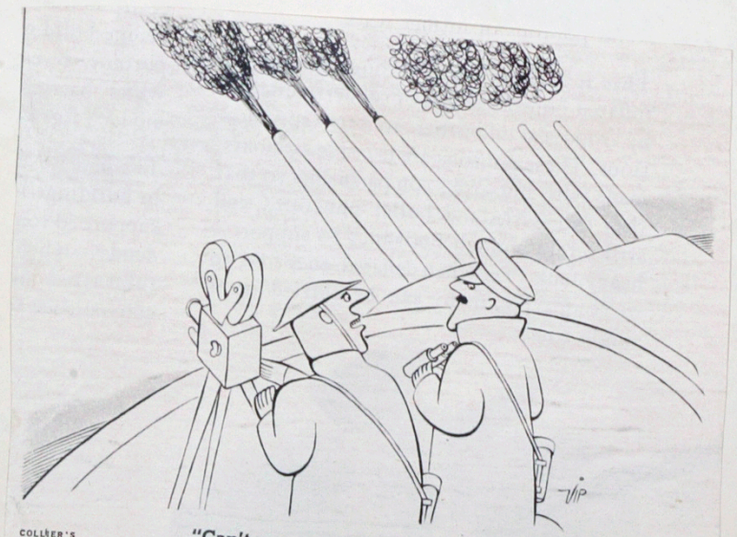
COLLIER'S

"Here's a list of who not to smack"

JOHN KAY KARAFFA



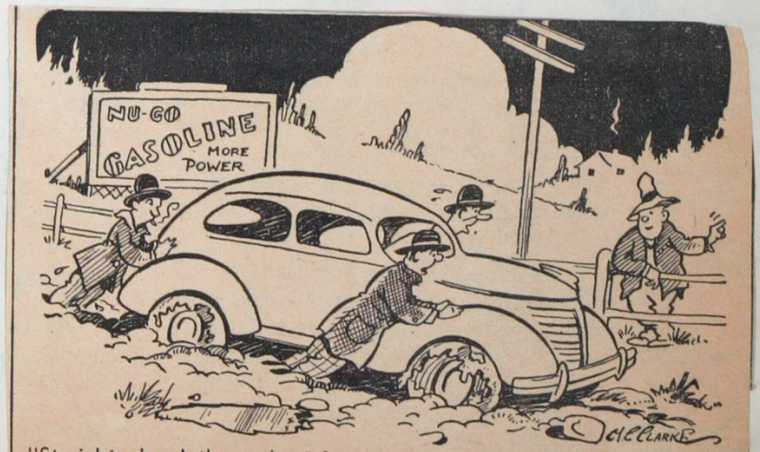
"Back in the old days we always put the notches on the handles of our pistols!"



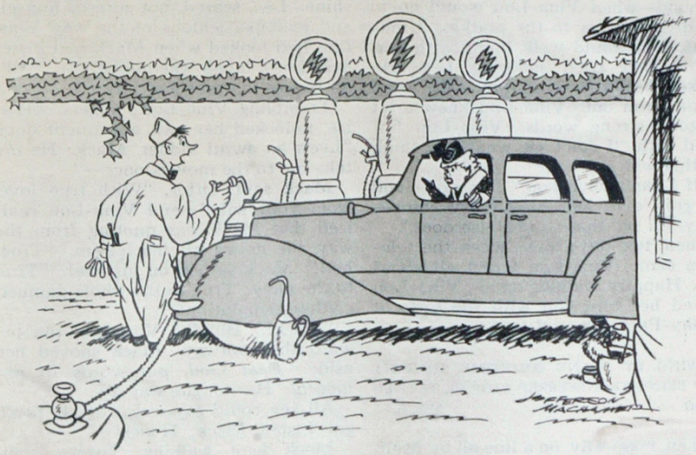
COLLIER'S

"Can't we move up a little closer?"

VIRGIL PARTCH

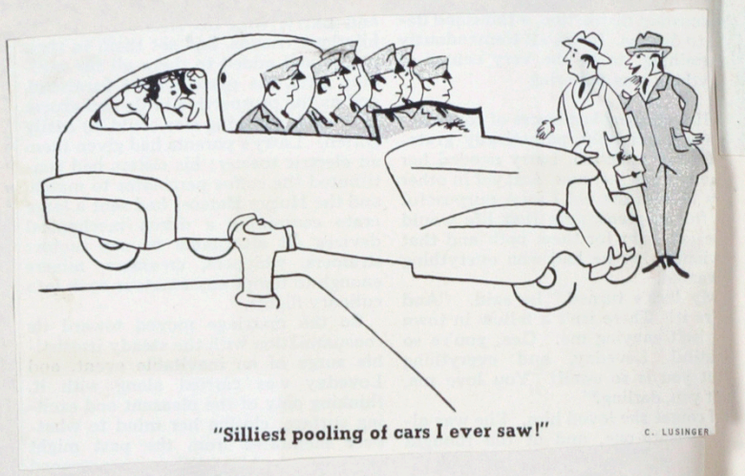


"Straight ahead three shavin' cream and two toothpaste signs, turn left down the holler past that red barn, is Jake's fillin' station!"

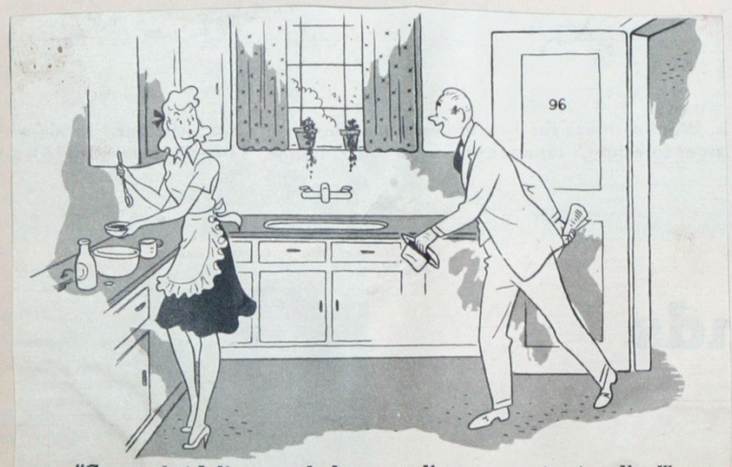


"How long will it take, young man, to change me over from oil to coal?"

COLLIER'S JEFFERSON MACHAMER



"Silliest pooling of cars I ever saw!" C. LUSINGER



"Guess what I discovered, dear—we live near a streetcar line!"

GEORGE WOLFE



"The wife was after me to put in one of them Victory gardens"

D. ALAIN

Victory Garden.



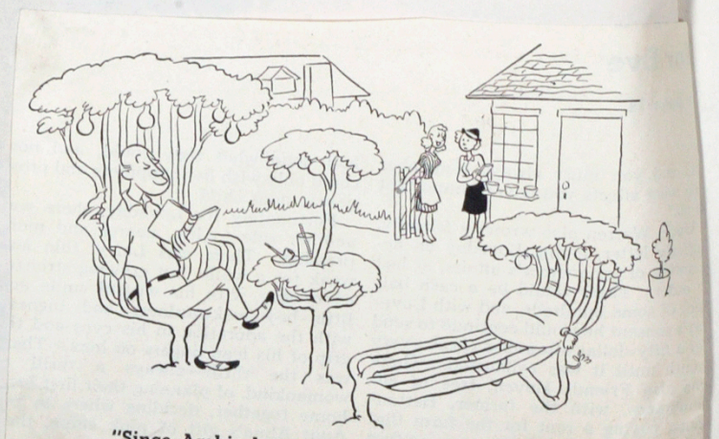
"I'm so proud of George—he let them draft him" IRVING ROIR

We can all help win this war.



"I don't know any more bedtime stories! Besides, it's time to get up!"

ROLAND COE



"Since Archie learned about it in his horticulture class—we haven't had to buy any lawn furniture" CLAUDE SMITH

We can help.

Pet Pigs



Gene Schwab, Woodward county, Okla., feeds his pet pigs.



"Quit grabbing the biggest—where's your stable manners?"

STEADY NERVES





HEALTH

EXERCISE AND PLAY

REST AND SLEEP

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE

RIGHT FOOD

SAFETY ALWAYS

In Remembrance of Dec. 7

Virginia Henning
8th grade

A bearded man with a saddened face,
Stooped beside a form so limp;
His troubled eyes fell on a gun,
Broken by a bullet's dint.

His face was grim, his eyes were blazing,
As he rose beside his fallen son,
His voice came low in broken whisper,
"Remember December 7, in '41."

The dirty old Japs smiled, December 7,
They said, "This is just a starter."
Americans havent forgotten, they shout,
"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

"We are paying them back for every shot,

For every loss of a son,
We wont quit we never have,
We fight until we've won!"

I heard a fellow brag one day,
"Why the bonds and stamps I'm buyin',
I've bought enough for a dozen guns,
and to always, "Keep'em Flyin'!!"

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Get in the Se

24cm x 30cm

11" x 14"

SCRAP

in the Scrap







30cm x 30cm


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