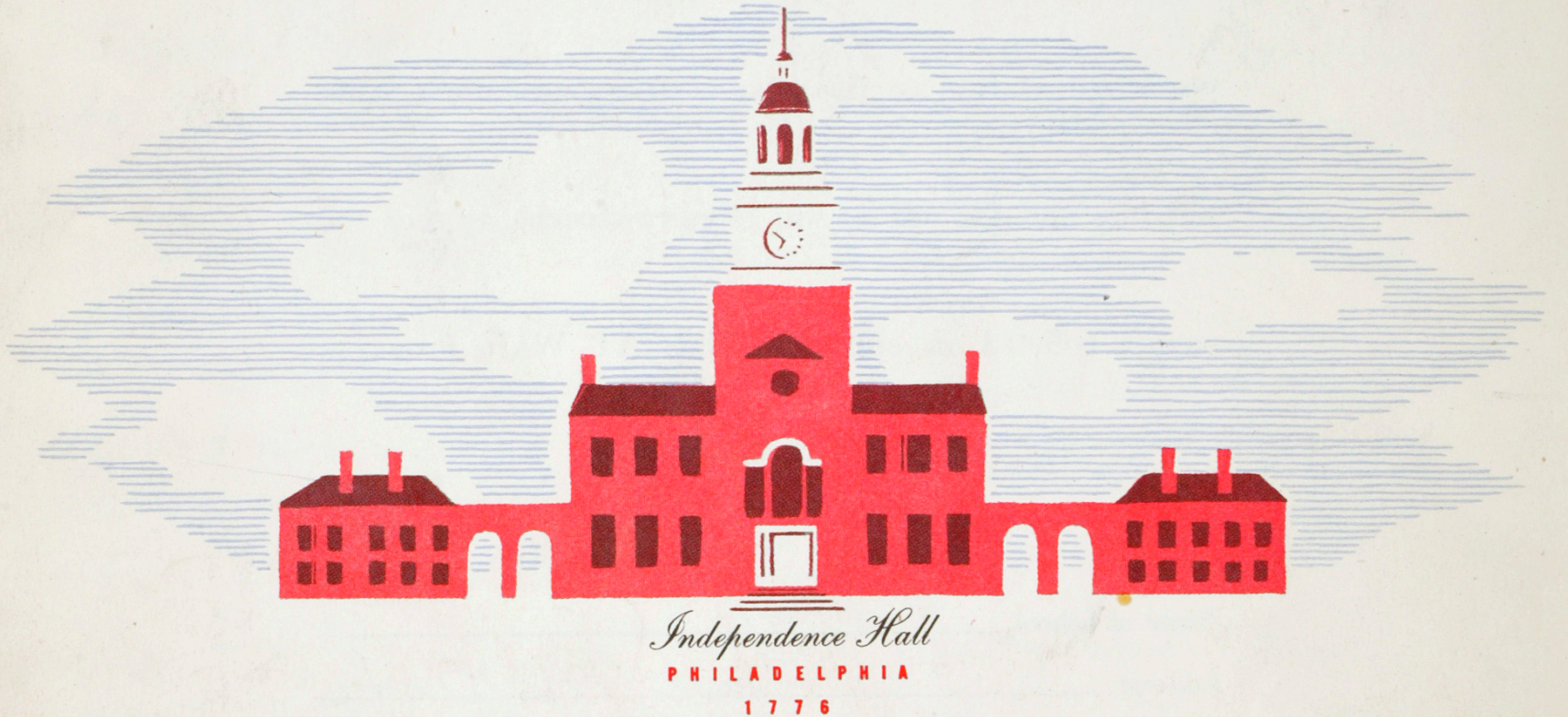


Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL

Park

ADDRESS

300 East McKinley, Blackwell, Okla.

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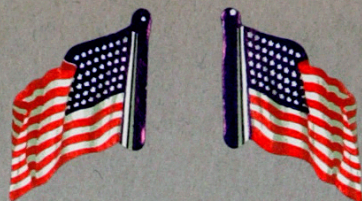
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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

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 Park
Address 300 East McKinley
Blackwell, Okla.
Enrollment 215 Grades 1-6
No. of Teachers 6 No. of Classrooms 6
Size of Community _____
Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT
WAR Program _____



Camp Park

Camp Park of Blackwell, Oklahoma with with an average draftee enrollment of 205 soldiers entered into the scrap drive 100% when the command came from Major Huston to march forward forward for a period of 14 days.

Our Park Regiment under the leadership of General Moody and 5 able captains Robbins, Garwood, Newlin, Carter and Miller sent their lieutenants, corporals, and privates to search from attic to cellar, from rivulets to hills, from by-ways to highways for every piece of scrap that could be found.

So faithful were the soldiers that when the final pound was weighed, we found credit for 8060 lbs. of scrap metal, 460 lbs. of rags, 150 lbs. of rubber, 18 lbs. brass and 10 lbs. of aluminum.

But this was just the first victory won. Other victories that we may add to our list are: Junior Red Cross work, Scrap Paper Drive, The Camp Fire; fur, silk, and grease drive, and Infantile Paralysis Fund.

This regiment is still in battle fighting every day for a Stamp and Bond Victory that we trust will aid in a complete Victory for all.

War Committee.

War Committee



Officers
First and Second

Third and Fourth Grade
Officers



Fifth and Sixth
Grade Officers.



Scrap Drive Serves a Two-Fold Benefit

Every soldier, no matter as to age, gave freely of his old toys, his play time to gather scrap from around his home, or to answer friends calls to come for scrap.

Many small ones were heard saying proudly, "I am helping my daddy, brother, or uncle defeat the enemy."

The Camp was able to sell all gathered scrap and the children were asked to decide how we would turn the proceeds to a school benefit.

From Company I. came a request for pictured encyclopedias, from Company II. to VI. came requests for playground equipment.

All upper officers knowing the requests were sincerely made, granted these requests by giving these little soldiers the things they asked for.



Junior Red Cross

Every student became a member of the Junior Red Cross. Interest was created in that work and one art period a week was given for Red Cross work.

The fifth and sixth grades successfully made 60 menu covers for Thanksgiving and were sent to the army base hospital at Enid, Oklahoma. Again at Christmas time the above rooms made 100 menu covers that were sent to the base hospital at Norman, Oklahoma. Grateful acknowledgments were received from both hospitals.

The fourth grade made 250 book markers that were well received by hospitals.

The first grade made attractive scrap books for childrens hospitals.

Later a beginners knitting class was organized and now students are knitting an afghan.



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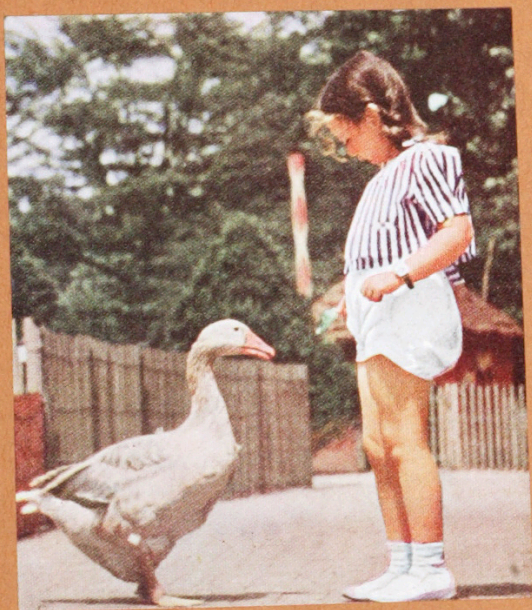


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Menu Covers sent
to hospital at
Enid, Oklahoma.



Menu Covers
sent to hospital at
Norman, Oklahoma.



Scrap Paper

The students at Park School have collected 18,000 pounds of papers and magazines. The money received from the sale of paper is used for purchasing books for the school library.

War Committee



The Tawanka Campfire group consists of 14 girls. These girls have approximately 100 hours of war work to their credit knitting, folding bandages, collecting buttons, grease, silk hose and furs.

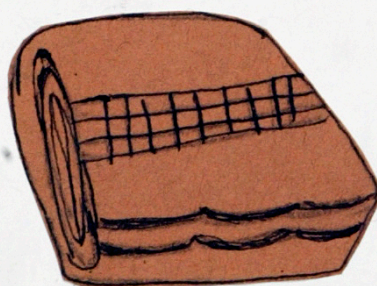
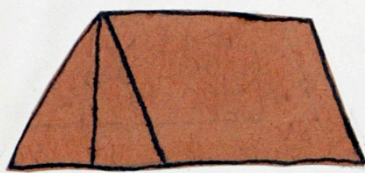
The girls took part in Christmas Seal Drive. With the help of Sunny Blue Birds the Campfire Girls distributed the pamphlets—"Share The Meat Program".

War Committee



First Grade Park School

Bought enough bonds and stamps in Jan. 1943 to buy 8 blankets and 158 pairs of socks for our Soldiers



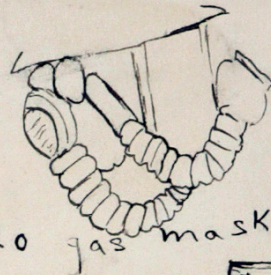
The Second Grade at Park School bought enough stamps and bonds in January to buy 15 pup tents, 9 blankets and 4 pairs of shoes for our soldiers.



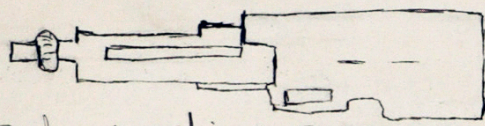
31 helmets



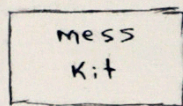
food for 2 months



20 gas masks

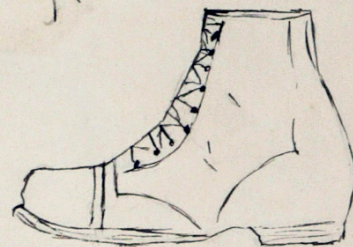


3 sub-machine guns



mess
kit

50



25 pairs

Third Grade

\$ 903.90

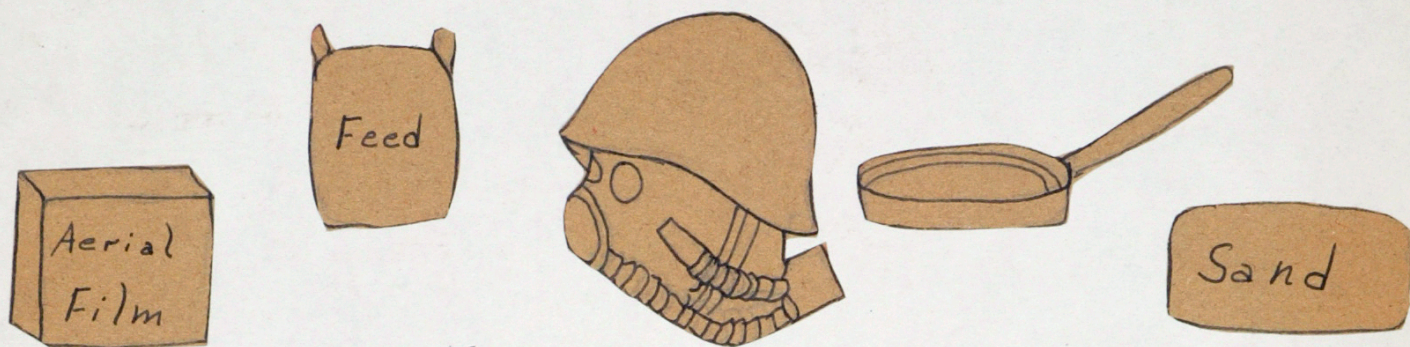
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Fourth Grade

Park School

Bought 252 Hand-Grenades
during January 1943

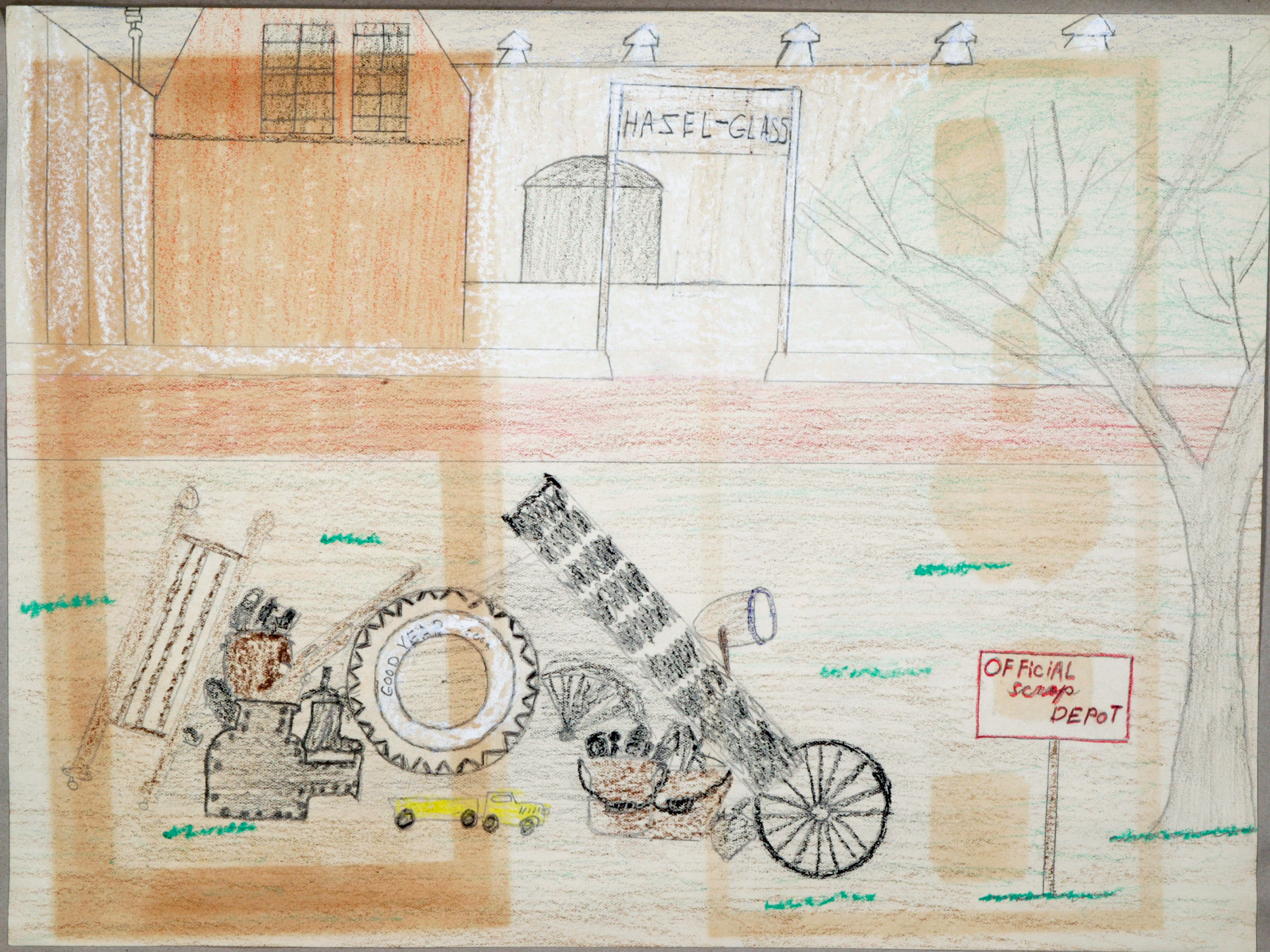


Fifth Grade

During the month of January, 1943, we bought enough War Stamps and Bonds to buy 12 steel helmets, 9 aerial films, 44 sandbags, 6 gas masks, 1 mess kit, and a two months' supply of feed for a carrier pigeon.



Sixth Grade Park School
Bought enough bonds and stamps in Jan. 1943 to buy 5 "Walkie-Talkies" and 11 Hand-Grenades for our Soldiers.









11" x 14"

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