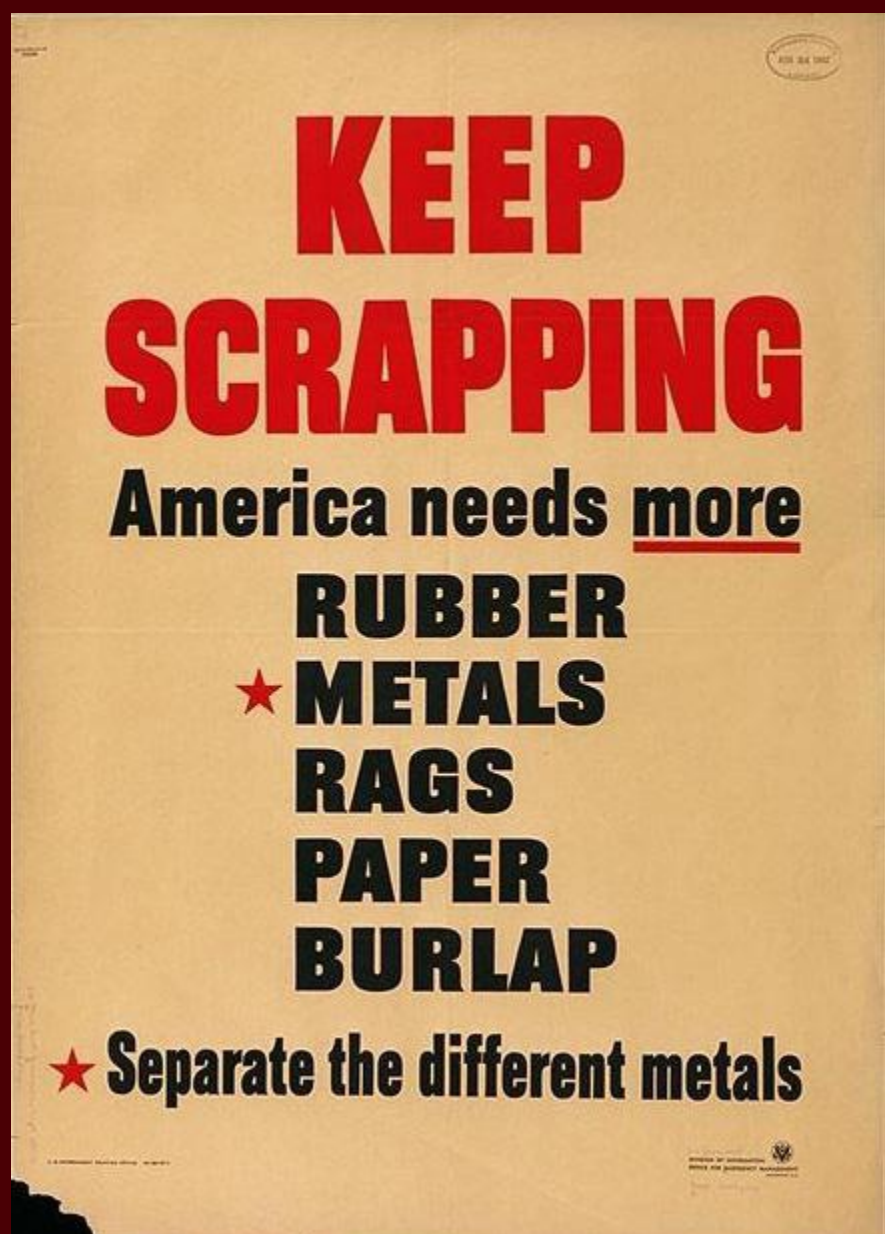
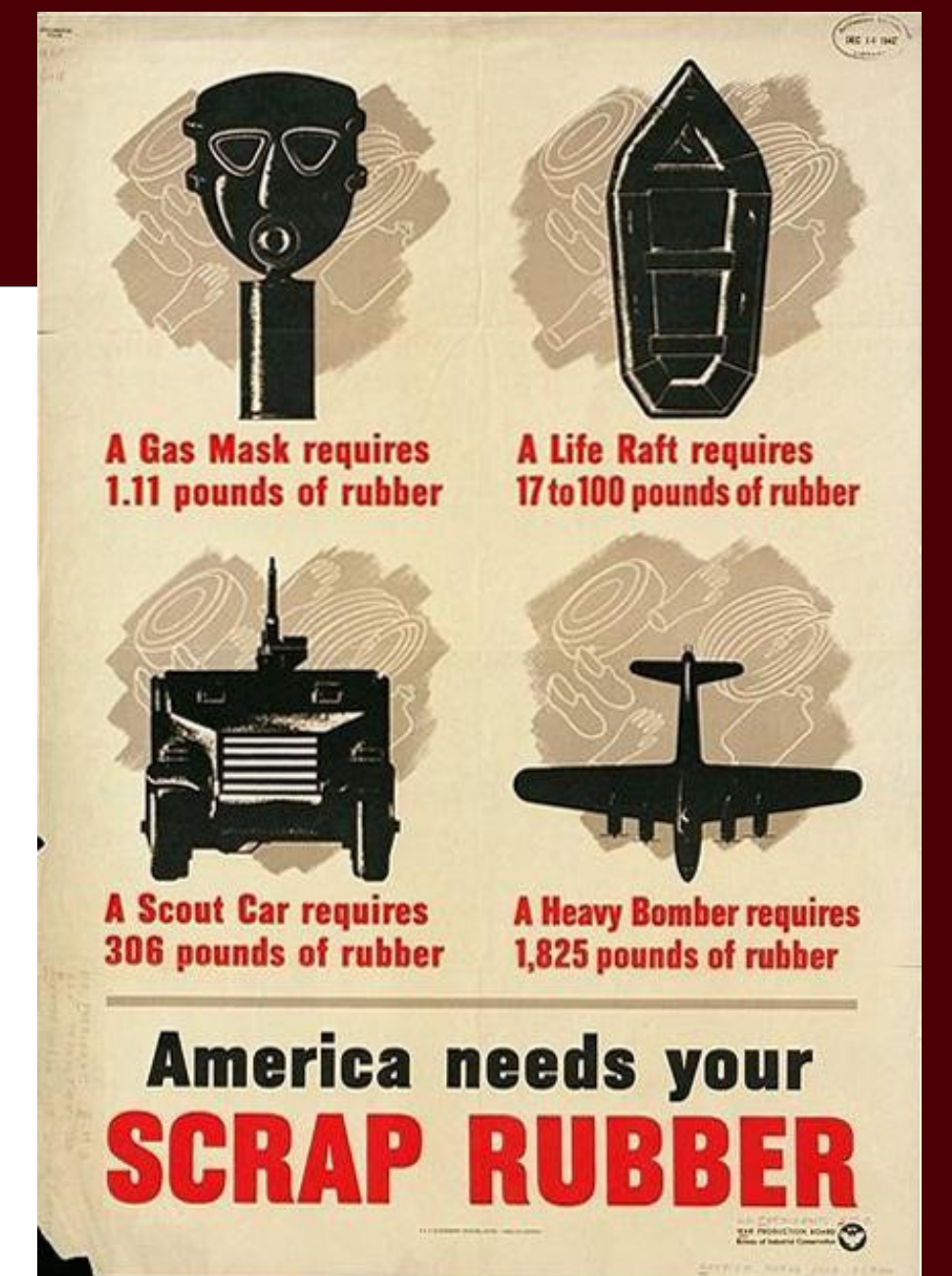


Scrap Drives



Scrap drives were an important part of the war effort. It was one of the few ways that every man, woman, and child on the home front could aid in the war effort. Scrap drives were held for rubber, metal, paper, nylon, and other materials in short supply.



“Winchester school boys to aid in collection of salvage materials, aiding housekeepers in the collection of scrap iron, rubber, paper, and any metals that may be on hand for the Salvage for Victory campaign”

-Lexington Leader, May 6, 1942



“Children in the Lexington city schools collected and sold a total of 4,287 pounds of waste rubber for a total of \$40.47, the sum to be given to the Junior Red Cross Service Fund.

Schools that aided in collection are Morton Junior High, Lexington Junior High, Henry Clay Senior High, Ashland, Arlington, Cassidy, Harrison, Jefferson Davis, Johnson, Maxwell, Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, Constitution and Russell.”

-Lexington Leader, May 17, 1942

“Fayette cannon to return to combat as scrap. American legion to promote return to combat WWI cannons in Lexington and Nicholasville as scrap metal”

- Lexington Leader, April 2, 1942

“A silk stocking salvage campaign to be held by the Lexington Piolet Club will last through the end of the war. Fayette County’s goal is 100 pounds of silk per month. Receptacles places in various stores and offices downtown for convenience. Silk is needed by the government in the manufacture of power bags and other fighting paraphernalia.”

-Lexington Leader, January 3, 1943

