

Scrap of All Kind To Be Gathered Here

County Organized To Gather Scrap To Help Defense

Many Places In County Set Up As Places To Receive Scrap On Saturday.

Agricultural and civic leaders in Haywood county are putting on an intensive drive for the collection of scrap for our government. This scrap material will be collected Saturday, January 24, and taken to Welch's junk yard at Hazelwood.

Every citizen in Haywood county is urged to see that his scrap material gets to one of the local collecting points in his township so that it can then be brought to the central collecting point for the entire county. The following are the collection points (by townships) for the entire county:

Beaverdam: Guy Medford's, T. R. Thompson's, Morning Star school, Rhodamer's Mill, Noel Fisher's store, Turner Smather's, Jim Hipps', Will L. Clark's, Mrs. H. G. Reno's, Beaverdam school, Frank Mann's store, Fred Mann's, Piney Grove church, J. P. Holland's, and J. L. Westmoreland's, filling station.

Cecil: Cecil school, Joe Phillip's store, and John Rogers, store.

Clyde: Mrs. T. A. Cathey's, W. W. Haynes', Ernest Rogers' filling station, Roy Haynes', Hannah's filling station, Hugh Rogers' filling station, A. J. McCracken's, Amos Medford's, Ed Fisher's store (vacant lot), P. C. Mann's, and Vance Cagle's.

Crabtree: Community leaders will notify people.

East Fork: Ira Cogburn's store, and Olus Massie's store.

Ivy Hill: Maggie school, C. A. Campbell's, Ketter's store, and V.

A. Campbell's: Fines Creek: Cleve Noland's store, Zeb Ferguson's, D. Reeves Noland's, Old State Garage junction at Redman and Fines Creek road, N. C. James' store, Fines Creek high school, junction of D. Lloyd Messer road and Panther Creek road, Arrington's mill, Fincher road at Lloyd Green's, and Farady Green's farm.

Iron Duff: O. P. Kinsland's, E. D. Medford's, junction at O. L. Yates'.

Jonathan Creek: Start at Jim Harrrell's old store building and place along road towards Waynesville, and from Amos Moody's on Hemphill road to Jonathan Creek road (any place along road), and Rhodamer's mill.

Pigeon: Harkins' garage, Spring Hill school, Frank Sorrell's, Walker Brown's, Guy Wells', Bethel school, C. D. Church's store, E. B. Rickman's store, R. E. Sentelle's, Mt. Zion church, and T. W. Cathey's.

Waynesville: Saunook school, Charlie Buchanan's store, Howell McCracken's farm, Henry Francis' farm, intersection of Highway No. 276 and Raccoon road, Ratcliffe Cove Baptist church, Barber's filling station, John Grasty's home, H. S. Ward's filling station, Thad Chaffin's farm, John A. Platt's farm, and W. F. Swift's farm.

White Oak: Duckett's store, Sam Ledford's place, E. Z. McClure's farm, W. H. Williams' farm. Use the above collecting points or place your scrap material at any noticeable place along the White Oak road from Duckett's store to Jonathan Creek township.

Because of a smaller carry-over and an estimated increase in domestic consumption, the 1941-42 Argentine wool export surplus is expected to drop 10 per cent under 1940-41.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, our country is now at war and a campaign to conserve all available materials that may be of use in the National Defense Program is being launched, we the undersigned are making this appeal to the citizens of Haywood County.

Whereas, the government is asking that we collect paper, tin cans, all types of scrap metal, including aluminum, copper, brass, iron, steel, rubber, rags and cotton, we hereby proclaim that such items are to be saved in this county.

1. All metals are needed in the defense program.
2. Iron and steel are extremely vital.
3. Scrap iron and steel are not only desirable for the tonnage thus added to metals for defense but is absolutely necessary in the present method of manufacturing new steel.
4. There are many pounds of scrap iron and steel on the farms of Haywood County accumulated through the years in the discarded farm machinery, tractors, gas engines, automobiles, fence wire, etc.
5. Around each home will be found useless rags that may now be turned into the national defense work.
6. The accumulation of paper in magazines and old newspapers in the homes of Haywood County may be used now to an advantage.

The citizens of Haywood County have responded nobly to every call for service heretofore made upon them in the past. We take pride in the fact that during every conflict in which this great nation has been engaged Haywood County has sent more than its quota to the front. In a like manner our citizens have aided in a defense program at home. In making this appeal we feel confident that each and everyone will shoulder their full responsibility in this hour of emergency and answer the call one hundred per cent.

Witness, whereof, we the undersigned now ask your full support:

CLYDE FISHER, Mayor Of Hazelwood
GEO. A. BROWN, Chm. County Commissioners
J. H. WAX, Jr., Mayor Of Waynesville
J. T. BAILEY, Mayor Of Canton
W. G. SMATHERS, Mayor Of Clyde

Many Aliens Finding Things Tougher In U. S.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Columnist)

Being an alien in the United States is becoming very difficult for aliens of Axis nationality. Aliens from democratic countries circulate about as freely as natives, but Germans particularly, and next after 'em, Japanese have to walk a chalk line to be allowed to circulate at all. Italians, for some reason, apparently are not so much suspected. Maybe they make less mischief, or are slick enough not to be caught at it, anyway.

Federal regulations apply to all aliens alike. Enforcement of 'em, though, under Attorney General Francis Biddle's supervision, isn't anything like as intensive against the democratic kind as it is against the totalitarian variety.

Russians are in good standing, thanks to Herr Hitler's attack on their home land, which put 'em into the democratic classification. Representative Martin Dies, congressional investigator of un-American activities in our midst, continues, to be sure, to inveigh against Communist propagandists. For the most part, however, this special brand of "fellow travelers" aren't Russian aliens, but American-born disciples of the creed. Harry Bridges isn't it's true. He's an Australian, but he's not a Russian, and furthermore he says he isn't a Communist, though that's the ground that the justice department has been trying to deport him on.

Biddle Tightens Up
 Anyway, Biddle's ordered a tightening up of all rules for getting into and out of the United States, and port officials and the justice department's detective service, under FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, are applying the screws for all they're worth.

It's perfectly normal, since we adopted our existing immigration restrictions, for an alien to be searched with a fine-toothed comb on his arrival at Ellis Island or some such place, but now he not only has to furnish a lot of explanations to get in; he also has to furnish a lot of 'em to get out. And while here, he's like a visitor in an aquarium. FBI investigators peep at him constantly through the glass, and at the first questionable wiggle of a fin, out he's fished.

Nazi agents in the country doubtless are something of a genuine pest. A German, if he speaks good United States, isn't readily

identifiable as a foreigner, and can snoop around, finding out plenty of things it's preferable for him not to ascertain in times like these.

A Jap, though, is pretty easy to spot. I wouldn't think he'd be much of a problem for the FBI.

Yet it's to be considered that a Jap isn't readily distinguishable from a Chinaman. And we and the Chinese are allies, almost. A Jap, calling himself an Asiatic mainland, might fool us if we didn't overhaul him thoroughly.

In the eastern U. S. A., where Orientals are scarce, they can be kept track of. It's difficult on the Pacific coast, and in Hawaii and the Philippines, it's understandable that watchfulness is necessary. Honolulu and Manila are the ports that Attorney General Biddle has his eye on, in connection with the Japanese menace.

These are funny times, I'll say.

Passports "Backward"

When I first went to England, long before World War No. 1 started, I got off my boat as informally as I got off my bus, going from Washington to my home in nearby Alexandria, Va. A bit later, planning a trip from London to Turkey, I inquired to our London embassy if I needed a passport. Answered First Secretary William Phillips (subsequently our ambassador in various European capitals). "You do. In the whole world there are only two countries so backward as to demand passports. Turkey's one. Russia's the other." But I got my passport with no trouble whatever, and only barely showed it on my arrival at the then sultan's frontier. On leaving Honolulu for Japan, also in pre-No. 1 World war days, I asked at the Jap consulate, "Do I need a passport?" "Certainly not," replied the consul. "You don't think we're such back numbers as to call for passports, do you?"

But on my second visit to England, early in World War No. 1, I not only had to have a passport; I had to be grilled at the entry port by both the home office's and the war office's representatives before being admitted. I also had to be re-grilled before being allowed to leave John Bull's island.

Today you can't get into or out of the United States without a portfolio of credentials and having your suitcase and trunk investigated.

You're looked on askance even after that. Why the heck should you be going anywhere?

If it comes to the point that Hitler is about to take this country, we ought to hand it back to the Indians.

Sale Of Seals For Crippled Children Planned At Meet

Harry H. Howett, of Elyria, Ohio, director of extension of the National Society of Crippled Children, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the western district of the North Carolina society, which met here last Friday.

The delegates in attendance at the meeting held a joint program with the Rotary Club at the Green Tree Tea Room at the noon hour.

Plans for the Easter Sale of seals, which will be held during the week prior to Easter beginning on March 30th, and ending on April 4th, were outlined.

Including in the proposed publicity will be the playing of 25 records made by Kay Kyser for the sale, which will be rendered over the five radio stations in the state, beginning five weeks before the sale opens. Another feature is the one act plays that are to be presented in high schools over the state.

It was brought out during the meeting that there are today 10,000 crippled children in the state needing aid, and around 100 in this county. M. H. Bowles will serve as local chairman of the sale.

Half of the money is kept locally and the other half is sent to the state society to be used in a state wide program. The money derived from the sales in Haywood county is spent for supplies and equipment for the crippled children.

Young Matron's Sunday School Class To Have Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Matron's class of the Waynesville Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe Young in Hazelwood with Mrs. Fred Campbell joint hostess.

Indications point to a very large attendance at the annual meeting of the members of the Asheville Production Credit Association, which will be held on January 28th at the court house in Asheville, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., according to John A. Hodges, of Hendersonville, who is president of the association.

The Asheville Production Credit Association serves Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, McDowell, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey counties and furnishes short-term credit for general agricultural and livestock purposes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill, of Hazelwood, announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 19th, at the Haywood County Hospital. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Mildred Gaddy.

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