

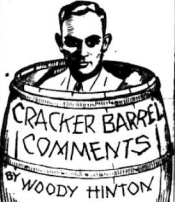
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It was just about two faith in humanity. Not one soul that mentioned last week sent me any sort of gift. I thought I would at least get a necktie out of the outfit. But that goes to show you what a cheap bunch that was. I looked through all the magazines at Bishop's Drug Store getting the stuff together and was seriously

gazed upon by the proprietor for winking my thumb and turning through all of the weeklies and periodicals at his store. However, I am not going to forget that bunch and already I have gotten some revenge. For instance, Dr. Adkins got a box of rope cigars. Mrs. Mabel Alfrey got a box of rope cigars. W. E. Crutcher got a spark plug (I thought it was a used one). (Bring that back "Snooks" it cost me \$0.30). Falls a knee to go with that brown suit I have worn for the past five years. It tickles me to death to see all those guys get burnt up and I am going to beat the rest of them by outwitting those guys. I just dare them to be seen around "The Eagles Nest," The "Sawyer" or on "n Andy," or the Dixie Grill after six p. m. I might say that the "Pop" Seymour would be what for Christmas, and from now on it will be known as the "Griddle" on the "Sawyer" for the New Year to Len and Dale Miller. We will never hear the last of what a bright baby that is and how much better it is than "Johnson." Our good old football days are over now. Our coaches have gone into the baby business. Their "tenderfeet." Why, I sold a Maytag the next day after Tommy was born. (Had too in order to pay the center bill so I could bring him home.) By the way, he is four years old today and still going strong. He is much smarter than he used to be. For a while I thought he was going to be like his mother, but now he can ride his bicycle and play a fair hand of bridge, and instead of just wanting to go to Huntington, Cincinnati and Lexington, he now wants to go to Panama and see "Uncle Ticky."

To tie to you to say that we have finished this old year that I wish you all the greatest of happiness. I think I am going to do that to that world. I hope that this year 1942 you will be more prosperous and happy than ever before. But that last night I might have said things that some of you do not think was fair. I most humbly apologize for any wrong or embarrassment that I have caused anyone. Some of you, the most of you have been fair to me. A few I am sorry to say have severely criticized me behind my back. In the future I hope you will come to me in any criticism you have to make. I thoroughly realize that some people do not have a sense of humor and I am sorry I make the mistake of mentioning them through this column. However, it is wonderful to see the New Year's Eve steady as a rock in the world Happy New Year to all.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

HEADLINES FROM INDEPENDENT FILES
"OFFICERS MYSTIFIED IN DEATH OF YOUTH FOUND ON HIGHWAY" Bernard Whitt, 18, was found dying of a broken neck early Sunday morning, January 2, 1937. No clues were unearthed at the court of inquiry; coroner returned verdict of "death by cause unknown."
"KENTUCKY TOBACCO PRICES STEADY AS MARKET RE-OPENS" Fifth consecutive day

Dr. G. C. Banks To Address Missionary Society

Professor G. C. Banks will address the members of the missionary society of the Christian Church and their husbands next Thursday evening, January 8, at seven-thirty.

Rubber Rationing Program To Start Monday, January 5

New Tires To Be Available Only To Sharply Defined Groups

The nation's average motorists—including traveling salesmen, taxi drivers and residents of isolated rural areas—will be prohibited from buying new automobile tires, under eligibility requirements established sharply by the government's new rubber rationing program.

The legislation issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson for guidance of local tire rationing boards which began operating January 1, for issuance of tire purchase certificates except to owners of motor vehicles which fall within several sharply defined categories, covering essential tires for health, safety and industrial and agricultural operations.

Kentucky Fire Brick Co. Employment Rolls Filled

A statement made by E. A. Steiner, Superintendent of Industrial Relations for the Kentucky Fire Brick Company at Haldeman, reveals that no further interviews for employment will be granted at that plant.

Steiner stated as the reason the fact that there are now over seven hundred applications on file for such employment opportunities will be made when necessary.

Clearfield Drive For Red Cross War Funds Gratifying

Campaign Under Leadership Of John Francis; Await Haldeman Report

It is gratifying to know that the Red Cross in Clearfield has made considerable progress in meeting the call of the National Red Cross in their drive for \$50,000,000 in meeting Rowan County quota of \$2500. To date, the employees of the Lee Clay Products Company together with the Company have contributed approximately \$300 and looks as if this amount will be considerably enlarged.

Mr. Francis is an untiring worker and former editor. Many of the men at the plant are former service men. These men know the needs of the Red Cross and the needs of the battle field.

Ky. Burley Crop Expected To Bring Over \$4,000,000

Yield Would Be \$4,000,000 Above Cull Made In November

Uncle Sam punched some meek and the totals the machine yielded showed Kentucky farmers—of which he paid that are maintained—should receive nearly \$4,000,000 more for their 1941 burley tobacco crop than had been estimated.

Such an increase would raise the income of Kentucky growers by \$1,400,000, or approximately \$2,389,000. The crop holds up to the \$29.12 a hundred pounds during the pre-Christmas season through the end of the year.

But sales after the markets re-opened by January 25, the end of the smaller markets probably will have closed or announced closing dates by January 25. The end of the second week of sales after the holidays.

Mrs. J. Crosthwaite Succumbs After Short Illness

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Leora Hamm Crosthwaite, 68, of Yale, Kentucky, on the Licking River.

She was born in Morgan County in 1873, the daughter of John Wesley and Eliza Jackson Hamm. She was united in marriage to John W. Crosthwaite on May 7, 1895 to which union the following surviving children were born:

Asa Crosthwaite, Yale, Kentucky, all of Morehead. Two other children preceded her in death.

Reclassification Of Registrants To Start Immediately

Selective Service Changes Will Affect 22,000 Kentuckians

Reclassification will start immediately of all Kentucky Selective Service Registrants from twenty-eight years of age and registrants under twenty-eight.

Another announcement made public yesterday by the state office pointed out that due to the change in the classification of registrants in class IV-E-H who are conscientious objectors over the former age limit.

The response in Rowan County in meeting its quota of \$2500 in the appeal of the American Red Cross for \$50,000,000 throughout the nation has met with very little results.

Credit Union Declares Dividend

The Kentucky Fire Brick Company Employees Credit Union has voted a six percent dividend to investors.

Tire Rationing Boards Of Seventh, Eighth Districts To Meet Here Today At 2 P.M.

Tex Ritter Brings Varied Stage Show To Local Theatre

Stage, Screen And Radio Star To Appear At Mills Theatre January 12



TEX RITTER

Tex Ritter, dramatic and vocal star of stage, screen and radio, comes to the stage of the Mills Theatre, Monday, January 12th, with songs, thrills and comedy, ably assisted by his Musical Rangers.

This dramatic talent, coupled with his splendid voice and true understanding of balladry, has brought ever increasing honors to his happy young Texan in the related fields of radio, stage and screen.

Slow Response To Red Cross Drive In County Is Reported

Less Than \$400 Of Rowan Co. Quota Of \$2500 Has Been Raised To Date

The response in Rowan County in meeting its quota of \$2500 in the appeal of the American Red Cross for \$50,000,000 throughout the nation has met with very little results.

The American Red Cross NEEDS YOU AND YOUR MONEY NOW WHAT YOU GIVE NOW MAY BE TO SAVE THE LIVES OF MANY

Governor Johnson, General Polin Expected To Address Representatives From Approximately 45 Counties

Duties of some forty-five tire rationing boards in the Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts, members of which were nominated Monday, December 29, by Governor Kene Johnson, will be explained at a meeting to be held in Morehead at two o'clock, p. m., today (Thursday).

Morehead Board Of Trade To Meet Monday, January 5

The Morehead Board of Trade will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday night, January 5, at 6:30 in the college cafeteria.

The Board of Trade is an outgrowth of the Morehead Merchants Club. The Merchants Club was organized by a group of merchants in April, 1939 and has grown into a progressive and lasting civic organization.

A. Y. Loyd Given Leave From State Post To Join Army

Former MC History Instructor Is Reserve 2d Lieutenant In U. S. Army

Dr. Arthur Y. Loyd, State director of public assistance since the old-age pension program was started in Kentucky in 1936, and former instructor in the history department at Morehead State Teachers College for five years,

He present work, he added, will be taken over by Miss Taverner Alden, now a field supervisor.

Part of his teaching was at Vanderbilt and Morehead State Teachers College. He is now a reserve officer in the United States Army.

"The Holy Grail" To Be Shown At Christian Church

The motion picture, "The Holy Grail" a three-reel film will be shown in the auditorium of the Christian Church next Sunday evening at seven-thirty. The "Holy Grail" is the story of King Arthur's court, and Sir Galahad's search for the grail, a physical symbol of the high ideals of religion.

Let This Be Your... No. 1 Resolution for 1942 Help Defeat the Axis by putting your savings regularly in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Get Your Share of U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS



RUFUS and MARGO ROSE

Rose Marionettes To Appear At MC On January 14th

Everybody loves a good Marionette show, and that is what you will see when you attend the performance of the Rufus Rose Marionettes coming to the college auditorium, on January 14, 1942, at a 2:30 matinee and a 7:30 evening show.

Rufus and Margo Rose are personally appearing with their company, and their sixty wooden actors which will enact the classics,

"Rip Van Winkle" and "Snow White," as well as a modern "Review" under the auspices of the Morehead college Beaux Arts club.

When you see these shows you will be thrilled by the splendor and artistry of the productions. You will be transported by the great dramatic power of the Marionettes, and you will be entertained completely by these talented folk and their highly perfected art.

You will see the latest and finest work of Rufus and Margo Rose, who fifteen years ago were principal operators of the famous Tony Sarg Marionettes, and who played to over ten million people at the last World's Fair. These people have toured their shows through



Scene from Marionette show to be presented at Morehead State Teachers College, January 14.

lonette movie, and are largely responsible for the formation of a new puppeteers club. They have earned the respect and admiration not only of the American public but also of the theatre world and the Marionette profession in particular.

In the Rose puppet plays, one sees artistry turned to enchantment, and novelty made real, so that one can enter into the make-believe and for the first time shake off the grim necessity that drives him, and play again. Here is heartening fun and laughter, introduced by a master of his craft for your benefit.

The Beaux Arts club was able to book the Rose shows between its engagements at the University of Kentucky and Marshall college, and the club is confident that the puppet plays will be enjoyed by students as well as college students and children.

Rubber Rationing--

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the public by a regular transportation system, as school buses, or to carry employees and from any industrial or mining establishment or construction project except when public transportation facilities are readily available.

3—Trucks used "exclusively" for ice and fuel delivery, transportation of materials for construction and maintenance of public roads, public utilities or production facilities, defense housing, and military establishments, trucks used by essential roofing, plumbing, heating, and electrical repair services, or waste and scrap dealers; by any common carrier; and for transporting raw materials, semi-manufactured goods and finished goods "to the ultimate consumer for personal, family or household use."

4—Farm tractors or other farm implements — except automobiles or trucks—for which tires are essential to operation.

5—Industrial, mining and construction equipment—except automobiles and trucks—for which tires are essential to operation.

Three factors are responsible for necessitating this program—far more drastic than anything undertaken during the World War. These are the increased number of automobiles and trucks in the United States; the increased demand for rubber to keep the rubber-tired wheels of war rolling; and the fact that warlike in the Pacific has disrupted imports of raw rubber replacements from the East.

Mr. Dean said he hopes O.P.M. officials will free from the "foreign rubber" list those tires of obsolete and make which dealers now have on hand, and that sale of new tubes will be permitted.

He pointed out that the "preferred list" of consumers to whom new tires will be available are not prospective users of obsolete tires, and unless this type of tire is freed from restriction, it will mean immobility tons of rubber already in tires on dealers' stock lists, which could be sold to owners of older cars, taking the place of new rubber.

New tire output for passenger cars will be cut to twenty percent

and these will be used up on the preferred list consumers.

Some tires may be worked out under which consumers who have bought and paid for tires before the present no-sale order went into effect early this month, but who haven't received delivery, will be enabled to do so.

There has been discussion of placing price ceilings on new tires and recapping.

Mr. Dean said he and eighteen other directors of the tire dealers' national association—all attending the Washington conference—believing independent dealers are in position to begin immediate conservation of rubber by advising motorists of such conditions as unaligned wheels, and by warning against high speed driving on certain types of low grade recapped tires, or against running with improper air pressure.

He said it was a consensus of the directors that while chair or department stores might absorb labor and profit which will be cut from tire sales, widespread unemployment and business failures may result among dealers handling tires exclusively unless some solutions to present problems are reached.

Slow Response--

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SOLDIERS AND SOME OF THESE MAY BE FROM ROWAN COUNTY DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE SOLICITED TO GIVE YOUR FINES TO THE FOLLOWING: Percy Caudill, Cashier of the Peoples Bank, Glenn Lane, Cashier of the Citizens Bank, Mrs. Ross Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Wineford or to H. C. Huggan, Dr. J. O. Everhart, handling the funds from Haldeman, John Francis at Clearfield and Austin Alfrey at Farmers. CONTACT ANY OF THESE MEN AND WHEN YOU

Ky. Burley--

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redrying plants, where the leaf is processed for storage, that caused the delay in reopening after Christmas.

Already, however, warehouses are beginning to fill with tobacco and it is probable most of them will have full floors when the auctioneers resume their chant.

Five Years Ago--

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of over \$50.00 average recorded at Lexington market. Close observers surprised that weed prices hold over after holiday.

"TWO HELD IN ROBBERY OF FRED ARCHER AT FARMERS." Dave Swann and Lawrence Bushaw charged with assaulting man, Victim rushed to Lexington hospital suffering from possible fracture vertebrae and other injuries.

"JAIL KEY DRAWING FOUND ON PRISONER." Search nets three-fourths of a pint of whiskey, \$1.85 in money, and a piece of paper on which was drawn an almost perfect replica of the large key to the Rowan County jail.

"ELI TYREE PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS." Morehead Lumber Company employee succumbs after extended illness. Burial in Caudill cemetery.

"BLAIR BROTHERS HAVE CLOSING-OUT SALE." Sell service plan to be adopted for event.

"BRECKINRIDGE BOWS TO MT. STERLING FIVE." Eaglets defeated 17-12; Tatum leads scoring with six points.

"EAGLES WIN OVER HOLBROOK COLLEGE, 38-24."

"COUNTY JAIL FULL FOR 1st TIME IN MONTHS."

"POLICE CHIEF CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT." John Adams recovering from serious attack of Tularemia, or "rabbit



A BOND OF UNITY.—The handicap of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgeton, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York city and has been submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

attendance for the fifth month were Carl and Ruth Ellington, Deward Johnson, John Allen Croshaw, Nettie and Lillian Alfrey, Anna Lois and Elsie Rae Croshaw, and Nola Mae Nickell.

Patent Office Goes To Richmond, Virginia

Rowan School News
(Asa Croshaw, Teacher)
Visitors at Charley School this month were Charlie Foster, Leonard Igo, Earl Donahub, B. M. Croshaw, and Edith and Sarah Alfrey.

The pupils are enjoying the school community lunch very much. The pupils names for Christmas presents and received much joy from doing this.

The school has read a number of magazines and story books this year.

The ones who have perfect

Happy New Year!

By BETTY WAUGH

'Twas the night before New Year
And all through the room
The freight was dancing
Dispersing the gloom.
Was doing his best
To squeeze through the keyhole
And enter our nest
While I with my knitting
And John with his pipe
And a basket of apples
All cozy and snug
Were parked on the hearth rug
With nothing to do.
Eager wait for the advent of
Nineteen Forty-Two.

While dozing and musing
On the year that was past
The clock striking twelve
Aroused us at last
Outside old King Winter
The hearth was grown cold
There went from our presence
One grizzled and old
While out on the air
There arose such a din
We very well knew
Someone wanted in
We flung wide the shutter
With a shout of good cheer
And there on the threshold
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Red Cross Call to Service



YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

The dramatic poster by James Montgomery Flagg is the first war poster of the new World War. It is an appeal for a \$50,000.00 American war relief fund to feed, shelter, clothe and medicate aid to American men, women and children bombed by the enemy. It is an appeal for funds to provide comforts for our American Army and Navy, and for welfare work for our troops at home and abroad, and their families on the home front. President Roosevelt asks you to give. Your dollars will serve humanly. Give through your local Red Cross Chapter.

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