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The Anadarko Daily News

An Independent Community Newspaper
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TELEPHONE NINE-FIVE-OH (950) ALL DEPARTMENTS
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1945

They Stayed Through

Now that war bond drives have ended for some time, we hope, appreciation should be extended two men who have participated in every bond drive. These men are R. R. Jackson and Charles F. Goodwin.

They "sweated out" every campaign. Each campaign saw them go through all the planning, work and anxiety that comes with such responsibility. Many times it seemed almost impossible for the county to make the assigned quotas. Ideas were gathered and discarded. Plans were made to be revised and discarded. Days and nights were spent in conferences, at letter writing, telephoning and organization. Many people called upon carried through with diligence, many others fell down on the assignments. These two men spent much valuable time, made many trips and invested personal money to get the drives over. They stayed with the jobs all the way through.

This job, much like the war services of draft board and ration board members, was another of the thankless type with little recognition, but one of duty and responsibility on the home front.

To the two men who "stuck it out" we send this small memorandum of thank you.

School Plant and Soft Water

The first of the year should see Anadarko make definite and longtime plans for her school system and for soft water.

These, to our mind, are among the major firsts for this community. We all realize that our school plant must be second to none if Anadarko is to hold her own and properly offer the educational advantages that should be had. This is a basic service the city must offer for a school system is of first requisite in the minds of all parents. If our population is to increase, if our assets are to expand we must first be able to offer training of the best. All the material riches in the world lay dormant until people are trained and have a desire to be creative and progressive.

Soft water is the convenience most tempting to home operation and industry that every city desires. Soft water is not exactly a luxury. It is good economy to have soft water in the money savings on cleaning agents as well as time saving. Soft water for Anadarko will be one of the greatest gifts the people could have.

Slight Oversight

Each witness before the house-senate Pearl Harbor committee has tried to explain something no other witness has tried to explain. Considering the number of witnesses, you'd suppose nothing had by now, been unmentioned. One point nevertheless, remains almost untouched:

In the last months of 1941, all political, naval and army Washington saw war just around the corner, expected a Japanese attack somewhere. Yet, apparently nobody—nobody at the White House, nobody in the war department, nobody in the navy department—ever guessed that this attack would be directed at the obvious goal for any such attack: our great base at Pearl Harbor.—Bangor Daily News.

Flying Safety

Changing life insurance rates reflect changing estimates of the relative safety of travel by air. Time was—back in the Lincoln Beachey days—when no solvent insurance company would consider insuring the life of an aviator. Today, pilots and crew members of air liners in transoceanic service can obtain life insurance for an extra premium in more than three-quarters of the major companies. Before the war, only about one-third of the companies accepted such applicants, and the premiums were much higher.

The Institute of Life Insurance recently completed a survey of one hundred life insurance companies which showed that half of the companies regard unlimited worldwide airline passenger travel as a standard risk. Before the war none of these companies accepted such travelers as a standard risk. Almost a third refused to insure persons engaging in transoceanic air travel.—Reno Evening Gazette.

The word "four-flusher" was first applied to a poker player who held only a four-flush and tried to bluff to win the pot. Now anyone who bluffs is called a "four-flusher."

When you want to shun someone you give him the "cold shoulder." The expression comes from the practice in medieval France where cold shoulder instead of hot roast was served a guest who overstayed his welcome.

Gemini were the heavenly twins of the zodiac, patrons of ancient Rome. The ejaculation "by Jiminy" is often used as a form of "swearing by" something, and comes from Gemini.

FOLLOW THE FURROW

by United Press

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 30, (UP) — Drouth conditions remain serious on many Oklahoma farms. For other agricultural business men, the shortage of protein livestock feeds is causing sleepless nights.

The week ending Christmas day was extremely damaging to livestock, although no major cattle losses due to the cold wave were reported.

The shortage of protein feeds is probably the most serious short-range problem before Oklahoma farmers. From a long-range standpoint, the farmers are concerned over the availability of machinery for soil conservation work.

* * *

State pecan growers learned many interesting items about pecans at the state pecan convention held recently at Pauls Valley. Topics discussed included production methods, the importance of room for the pecan tree, and freedom from competing with other vegetation which is highly important.

* * *

Poultry raisers are warned to beware of confusing symptoms when "roup-like" diseases begin their cold weather appearance in poultry flocks. There are at least seven different poultry diseases which produce symptoms of so-called "roup".

* * *

Major county livestock producers recently attended the second livestock clinic to be held in that county, according to Roy O. Ward, county agent. They discussed cattle-grub and lice control, feeds and feeding practices, and improved bull selection. The discussions were led by extension specialists from Stillwater.

* * *

Kenneth Fitzgerald of Pauls Valley was named top Oklahoma winner of the national 4-H club soil conservation contest. He is now eligible to compete for an all-expense trip to the national 4-H club congress and for a college scholarship.

* * *

Now is the time to fertilize and plow the garden, turn under the growth of heavy weeds and grass and give them time to rot, advises D. B. Grace, Pittsburg county agent.

General 'Ike' Leads List Of Best-Dressed

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(UP)—Ten men who looked prettier in their clothes than anybody during 1945 were listed this weekend by Apparel Arts, a men's stores magazine.

The best dressed men, selected in 10 categories by a vote of more than 3,000 men's fashion authorities, were:

Army man—Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Navy man—Ernest J. King.
U. S. statesman — Edward R. Stettinius.
Foreign statesman — Anthony Eden.
Stage star—Frederic March.
Screen star—Adolphe Menjou.
Businessman—Marshall Field.
Sportsman—Walter Hagen.
Socialite—A. G. Vanderbilt.
Apparel industry—Peter Juster, of Minneapolis.

OAK DALE

Rev. D. O. Ross, Weatherford, preached here Sunday morning and night in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Wallace Hodge. Reverend Hodge is with Mrs. Hodge who underwent major surgery a few days ago.

Miss Betty Little, Oklahoma City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Little.

Visitors in the Leo Shaw home last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mace, Lawton, who were enroute to San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chambers and Melba of Downey, Calif.; Claud Chambers, Nora Belle Lasey and Elga Lee all of Eakly.

Miss Bernice Shaw spent the weekend in Anadarko with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reece.

Oak Dale club held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Lucy Elliott, December 19. Mrs. Charles Stephens and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, were visitors. Next meeting will be held January 16 at which time 1946 officers will be elected and names drawn for "secret sisters."

Mrs. Roy Meadows is in Tulsa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Morgan.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, Carroll and Jessie are visiting Doyle, who is a patient at the Crippled children's hospital in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Hawkins and family spent Sunday in the Euliss Elliott home.

Mrs. Eva D. Kimball has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and family have moved east of Edmond, Okla.

The last Indian scouting party from Fort D. A. Russell, now Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., ended in October, 1895.

Your Birthday

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30 — Born today, you are a friendly, frank and sincere person who may not make friends easily, but who, when friendship is once given, will remain loyal and devoted through life. You have a keen mind as well as splendid intellectual gifts which should be developed to their utmost. You are fond of literature and it is likely that you will want to follow a writing career, yourself. You will be gifted with imagination and a deep love of historical data. You will make use of these gifts, no doubt, in your writing. You have a strong spiritual nature and might be pursuaded to enter the Church as your life work. It is likely, however, that the pull of the outside world will influence you and that you will become a power for good as a layman rather than as a churchman. It would be best for you not to undertake a strictly business career, however, since you would not be sufficiently interested by yourself, in the pursuit of mere moneymaking. If you are in partnership with someone who is strictly business minded, then you might supply some good promotional or advertising ideas and you both would make money. You might even invent new products but would leave the merchandising to others. It is likely that you will enjoy outdoor life and this is fortunate since your health is not always quite as robust as you would like to think it is.

* * *

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, December 31

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) —The new working week begins fairly well but this afternoon is rather on the sticky side. Don't celebrate too much this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —This a good morning. But as afternoon and evening approach, there appears to be a definite downswing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — You'll see things clearest this morning. You'd be wiser to cut down on the high-jinks tonight and take things easy.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Try to be sensible in your celebrating tonight. As you say goodbye to 1945, do it temperately for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Morning hours are best. Afternoon and evening are apt to bring some disillusionment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) — Accomplish all your best efforts this morning. Afternoon and evening are apt to bring complications. Be cautious.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Morning is best for your efforts. Take the conservative line in your celebrations this year and you'll be wise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid any possible dissention or difference of opinion this afternoon and exert full caution this evening if you travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) — Morning has best aspects for you. Avoid afternoon travel if you can. Social evening, but guard against excesses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — This is a time when the home front activities along domestic lines appear to be most important. Don't overdo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Morning is the best time for you. Both afternoon and evening are apt to bring difficulties which you can avoid if you are moderate in your celebrating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Don't let schemes and promises of new ideas get you off the beam today. Be cautious of new acquaintances.

Bassett's Conoco Changed To McKee's

The Bassett's Conoco Service station will be known as McKee's Conoco Service after December 31, Homer McKee, owner, announced Saturday.

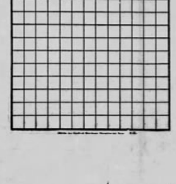
Although he purchased the station four months ago, the original name was retained until the end of tire ratoining in order to avoid confusion of customers with tire certificates, McKee said.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt, 803 West Virginia, left today for New Orleans, La., to attend the Sugar Bowl game to visit their son, Wallace Hunt, signalman 3c in the armed guard of the navy, who is stationed in New Orleans.

FOR THE DIAGRAMLESS FANS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Gimmy
5—Peach stone
8—Highest cards
12—Russian Tsar
13—Age
14—Pathway
15—Films
17—Nobleman
19—Bowl
20—Genus of mosquito
21—Traps
23—Prefix: all
24—Swamp
26—Confound
28—Deer
31—Correlative of either
32—Took food
33—Child's word for father
34—Arab's garment
36—Biding
38—Fix firmly
39—Small nail
41—Only
42—Kind of plant
45—Wash lightly
48—Caused
50—Measures of yarn
51—Mode
52—Hummingbird
54—Horned animal
55—Continuing
56—Scheme
57—Units of energy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Chooses
2—Shakespeare's river
3—Racing
4—To cut
5—Pen-like part
6—Son of Miled
7—Open leg
8—Foreign
9—Fresh
10—Suffix: action
11—Otterum
16—Fresh
18—Inclined plane
22—Iranian
23—Hebrew measure
25—Fur piece
25—Globe
27—Plains Indian
29—Lyric poem
30—Dine
33—On the train
35—Grew dim
37—Duke of —
38—Older
40—Ceremonies
42—Faithful
43—Monk
44—Chestnut
46—Hose spider
47—Superlative endings
49—Obstruction
50—Weaken
52—Southern state

Back Of The Headlines

By LOUIS KEMLEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

A new form of revolution is going on in France.

It has nothing to do with street barricades or the guillotine. The men at the helm of the fourth republic, however, are just as determined as the founders of the first republic to build a new France, one which will stand on its own feet and become again a leading member in the family of nations.

This revolution is not political or military, but economic. It includes a three-year recovery program which might be compared in intent to the successful five-year plans of Russia, or the Roosevelt new deal after the 1929 smash-up in the United States.

The French plan will be directed by a "brain trust" or cabinet ministers, technicians and scientists. At its head will be Jean Monnet, who recently led an economic mission to the United States. Indicating its far-reaching character, one member will be Frederic Joliot-Curie, French expert on atomic research.

The objects of the recovery commission will be three-fold:

ONE—To modernize French industry and bring it more in line with the productive capacity of the United States, Britain and Russia.

TWO — To mechanize French agriculture, cutting down the necessity of food imports.

THREE—To develop a balance between imports and exports, now sadly out of line to the detriment of the French living standard.

The French are working on the theory that international economy is now based on the American dollar, and that the franc must be given a sound value in relation to the dollar if France is to share in world trade. Rene Pleven, minister of finance, pointed out to the constituent assembly Thursday night that France has to have dollar credits to regain her former place as a world power.

As an immediate step, the assembly ratified unanimously the Bretton Woods monetary and economic agreement, devised as the foundation of post-war stability among nations. The assembly also approved the economic agreement with the United States under which France will get an advance of $550,000,000 through the export-import bank.

The necessity for this credit was emphasized by Pleven when he told the assembly that France had spent $620,000,000 on imports since the liberation last May, imposing a serious drain on French economy.

Just previously to the assembly's action, President Charles DeGaulle decreed the devaluation of the franc, dropping it from the false value of two cents per franc to .84 cents.

Devaluation is intended to equalize buying power inside France, knock the props from under the black market and stimulate exports. When the franc was pegged artificially at 50 to the dollar, France had little chance to doing profitable business abroad.

French luxury experts now can be sold abroad much more cheaply, with the result that foreign funds will be accumulated to finance imports. Prices within France have in some cases been ten times as high as those in the United States.

Another projected step is to revalue the gold stocks of the Bank of France, to benefit the treasury by more than a billion dollars. Still another is to requisition gold, foreign currencies and foreign stocks held by French citizens.

In summary, France is out to pull herself up partly by her own bootstraps and partly with the aid and cooperation of outside nations.

Lump Of Coal, Salt, Water Make Up Oscar

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 30—(Special) — Chemistry professors at Oklahoma A. and M. college have hit upon a new way to show students "what little boys are made of" or how to see themselves as the chemist sees them. The new way is named "Oscar."

"Oscar," the 100 pound chemical man in the lobby display case, is representative of man in the elemental chemical constituents. To the average layman, "Oscar" is just a lump of coal, a glass of water and a pinch of salt.

Chemistry students, however, know "Oscar" like a brother and insist that he is carbon, water, ammonium hydroxide, calcium flouride, phosporous, sodium chloride, sulphur, calcium hydroxide, magnesium, iron, potassium hydroxide and iodine. These, assembled in the correct proportions, make up the physical body of man —and in less correct proportions they make up "Oscar."

The chemistry department regrets that it was unable to display a few atoms of which man—and "Oscar" are made.

And Be My Love

By PEGGY DERN

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

ON SUNDAY morning, a glorious June morning with a brilliant sun lying like a benediction on green fields and gardens burgeoning with roses and zinnias and marigolds, Megan went again to the Ridge.

She had dreaded this return to the Ridge. She had avoided it all these weeks, pretending to herself that she was too busy, that there were tasks to be performed that made it impossible for her to make her favorite walk. But now she knew that she had lied; she had been afraid. And that was pretty silly, too—afraid of the old, beloved familiar scene, afraid of the giant trees through whose tops the eternal wind whispered softly, afraid of the view that gave her the green tops of fruit trees surrounding a shabby, drab little house of which now she could see only the tip of a fieldstone and dirt chimney.

She put her shoulders back and lifted her head, her eyes closed, sniffing deeply and gratefully the soft, faint summer wind that was rich with the scent of fields and woods and growing things.

The sudden barking of Dixie warned her of the approach of some stranger. She turned sharply and looked across the meadow, and her heart stood up on tiptoe. She felt as though it, too, yelped with excitement. For even at this distance, she knew that figure. It was Laurence.

She sat very still and watched him, while a new, sweet warmth spread throughout her body. Her heart shook a little and her hands closed themselves tightly in her lap. The sunlight glinted on Laurence's bare head as he walked with his hands in his pockets, his shoulders drooping a little.

And watching him as he plodded up the meadow slope and across the fence, she knew a contentment so deep; so warm, so sweet, that she was one with the June scene all about her. She had a feeling of completion, of fulfillment—like a field of corn, parched by a spring drought, that is suddenly revived by the warm, life-giving rain. She watched him, and warmth was around her like a tangible thing, like a cloak, a bright and shining cloak that wrapped her forever against cold or loneliness or the hunger of the heart which is so much worse a thing than hunger of the body.

He looked up as the two dogs, recognizing him, raced to meet him. As he came closer Susie sat up on her haunches, dainty little black forepaws drawn close to her breast—until she, too, recognized him and went purring to meet him.

And then he was close enough to see Megan, and he said with a little quick, meaningless smile, "Hello! Mind if I intrude?"

"You're not intruding," she told him, and smiled and patted the rock beside her, inviting him to sit down.

He threw a few pine cones for the dogs to chase, and when they had gone on about their business, he looked down at Megan and said quietly, "Annie thought I'd find you up here. Why did you want to see me?"

Megan's eyes widened a little and she asked, "Why did I want to see you? That's a funny question—"

Laurence frowned. "Well, after all, when Annie telephoned me—"

Megan gasped, and the hot color flowed into her face as she stammered, "Annie telephoned you?"

Laurence nodded. "She said you wanted to see me and that it was important, so I hitched a ride over. Why? What's the matter?"

MEGAN was scarlet. She could not quite meet his eyes. "Annie—Annie had no right to do anything of the sort. She's really getting beyond herself—" she stammered.

Laurence's tired face hardened a little and his eyes were cool. "I take it, then, that you had nothing to do with the call? That Annie was mistaken in saying you wanted to see me—"

"I had nothing to do with the call," Megan cut in. "But of course I always want to see you, Larry. Why wouldn't I? You are my oldest and best friend."

"Thanks a lot," said Laurence dryly. "But that's not good enough, Megan. You know where I stand, where I've always stood, so far as you are concerned. But I made up my mind a good while ago that you were not for me, and I'm not fond of torturing myself, so I've kept away. I thought this morning when Annie telephoned me, that you were in some kind of—well, of a jam, and that you needed me. And of course, that would always be the one thing that would bring me as fast as I could travel. But if Annie was wrong—"

"Look, Larry," said Megan huskily. "I've—well, there's something I have to tell you and it's not very pretty. I'm—ashamed—but you'll have to know it—"

"There's nothing I have to know about you, Meggie, that would be hard for you to tell me," he interrupted her swiftly, his eyes upon her, tired, somber, steady.

Megan caught her breath on a sob and burst out swiftly, "Oh, Larry, don't be humble! I don't deserve it. I've been an awful fool—but now that I can see clearly—now that I know what it's all about, you make me so ashamed!"

Laurence stared at her, puzzled, a little resentful.

"Why should I make you ashamed, Megan? I think I resent that! You'd better explain," he said sharply.

Megan put out her hands in a little gesture of pleading.

"That's what I'm trying to do, Larry," she told him unsteadily. "I'm trying to explain that I was fool enough to believe that I—was in love with Tom Fallon. And now I know that I wasn't—that I never was, really—" Her voice dissolved in tears and for a moment she hid her face in her hands and was very still.

Laurence stared at her, his brows drawn together. His hands made a little involuntary movement towards her, but he stopped himself just before he could touch her.

"And what makes you so sure you never were in love with Fallon, Meggie?"

The deep, rich color poured into her face, but her eyes met his steadily. "Because I know now that —it's always been — you, Larry," she told him huskily.

HE BENT and swept her up into his arms and held her so close and hard against him that she could scarcely breathe.

His cheek was against hers, as he said, "I lost you once, Meggie, and it—well, it just about finished me. I thought everything was fine between us and that we were going to be married, and then you kicked me out of my fool's paradise, by saying it was Fallon. I couldn't quite take it if you changed your mind again. It's got to be—well, final, this time, one way or the other."

There were tears in her eyes, as she stood on tiptoe and framed his face between her hands and set her mouth on his, her warm, soft mouth that was faintly tremulous and very sweet and that flowered beneath his kiss.

"Oh, Larry — darling Larry — I do love you! I'll always love you. Forgive me?" she whispered unsteadily.

For answer, his arms tightened and his lips found and claimed her own.

And Susie, the cat, was a wise cat and knew there were times when humans were interested only in each other. This, of course, was one of those times.

THE END
(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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STECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tripp have as their guest, their son, Dana, who has been overseas for the past four years. Tripp is on furlough at the present time.

Harvey Koontz and family have moved to his farm near Fort Cobb.

Guy Thompson and family have moved to the farm vacated by the Koontz family.

Reba Head, Oklahoma City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Head.

Mrs. W. H. Franklin of California is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Billie Franklin.

Gene Dalk was the guest of Edward Head, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barr have as their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr of Texas.

Miss Kathyrn Loreing, Dallas, Texas, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loreing.

Curtis Crosby is spending the holidays with his parents. He spent the past year in China.

Mrs. Helen Butler, Anadarko, spent the weekend as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCay.

S1c Eldon T. Head, his wife, and their daughter, Patsy, left Thursday for San Diego, Calif.

Guests in the O. A. Head home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funk, Anadarko, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stafford, Mrs. Jess Williams of California, Mrs. Susan McCay, S1c Eldon Head and Mrs. Head and their daughter, Patsy, San Diego, Calif.

Morgan Ottos has returned home after being discharged from the service.

Mrs. George Parrish has received messages stating that her brother, Walter Teobams, has died.

Tom Penturf In France Drive, Bulge Battle

Sgt. Tom Penturf who arrived home last week with his discharge, was attached to the 82nd airborne division as a paratrooper and participated in the invasion of Southern France, while overseas for two of the three years he was in the service.

He was also in the thick of the Battle of the Bulge and received his second injury of the war there. The former sergeant wears the combat infantry badge, the purple heart, and has a presidential citation and a decoration from the Belgium, French and Holland governments.

Penturfs' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penturf, 402 East Central. Another son, Pfc. Francis Penturf, marines, is now on the west coast awaiting transportation home on furlough.

Reclamation and irrigation work worth $17,000,000 is planned shortly for Wyoming.

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