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W. H. La ROQUE Manager
FRANK LANGSTON Editor
LEONARD HUDSON Advertising
MISS ZELMA CURTIS Circulation-Bookkeeper
MISS LAURA RUPE Society Editor
J. B. HUNTER Shop Foreman
HILMER W. SWENSON Linotype
MONTA LAUGHLIN Intertype
JOE WARREN Pressman
FRANCIS BRUCE Mailing Clerk

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Texas Projects on President's Desk

All Texans are interested in the Colorado river authority, known as the Buchanan proposal, with its reservoirs and catch basins and minor aid dams.

Texas lawmakers have gone all the way. Now the coast is clear for Secy. of the Interior Ickes to take prompt action which will lead to the spending of millions to be paid to labor in the near future. On his visit to the city of Washington, Gov. Allred and associates placed a request at the desk of the president to provide \$50,000,000 from the PWA fund to construct a huge gas pipeline from the Panhandle of Texas to the cities of the Mid-Western states.

Another delegation, headed by Rep. Sam Rayburn, urged upon the president to allot sufficient funds for the improvement of the Red river, including construction of the \$36,000,000 dam and reservoir at Denison for the control of the waters of the Red river and the watershed of Oklahoma and upper Texas. Incidentally, the Brazos river project which calls for the appropriation and expenditure of millions has been placed on the desk of the president by senators and representatives of Texas and they are very hopeful of executive approval as well as the approval of the head axes of the PWA set-up.

Millions should be spent on projects the country over — projects which are self-liquidating, projects which are needed for the entire Southwest and projects which will place thousands of laborers on the payrolls of the government instead of the charity dole rolls. Man was made to work. That is his mission on earth. He was made to provide for his own wants and the needs of his family and he can best do it by working with his hands and his brain, earning his own way and assisting his government in the national recovery plan for the return of sane prosperity and the standards of living which will make the people not only happy and prosperous but progressive and patriotic with the slogan: "All for one and one for all."

Is The Silver Dollar on The Way?

William Jennings Bryan and a whole host of others who are dead and forgotten were he champions of the coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 away back in the dead ages—that is, the ages of that civilization shot to pieces on the battle plains of Europe while the World War was on. Now the world price of the white metal has soared to the highest levels in 10 years in the London and other exchanges of the civilized world. Of course, the prophets are busy again. They say any further advance in the world price would force the United States treasury to increase its own buying price—now at 77.57 cents. Speculation in silver by traders in China and India accounted for the extended rise in the price on April 23. Under the silver law passed in 1933 the American treasury is directed to continue purchase of silver until the supply of silver in the treasury is equal in value to one-third the value of gold held, or until the world price of silver reaches \$1.29 per ounce. While the valiant soul of W. J. B. "goes marching on" Charles W. Bryan is a candidate for the mayoralty of the city of Lincoln—in the corn state of Nebraska. There are many silver senators. They are banking heavily on the return of the silver dollar before the close of the presidential campaign of 1936.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Fires are burning under Marvin H. McIntyre—the most important man in the White House, next to President Roosevelt.

Liberals of the administration seem almost unanimously convinced that McIntyre, the secretary who sits outside Roosevelt's office and makes his appointments, is a major factor in the recent decline of the president's prestige and effectiveness, which they attribute chiefly to acceptance of too much "bad advice."

Consequently, they think about the best thing that could happen to the New Deal would be the disappearance of McIntyre from the White House scene. And they're working toward that end.

Controlling the flow of visitors, telephone calls, telegrams, and mail into Roosevelt's inner office, McIntyre holds a unique strategic position. There are few outstanding liberals without some private complaint of inability to reach the president, of interruptions in case they do get in, or of mysterious leaks to their opponents after supposedly confidential White House visits.

WHEN the sagacious Louis Howe was in better health and in a position to transmit viewpoints and suggestions to Roosevelt, McIntyre wasn't such a problem to the progressives. But as Howe became increasingly ill and unable to function, the undercurrent of resentment against "Mac" grew.

He is a gay, genial soul who loves the social life opened to him by his rise to prominence. A friendly writer in a current magazine reports accurately that he is "out every night, sitting from party to party,

besought by every lobbyist, contact man, political lawyer, and glory-seeker in town." Therein, according to the liberals, lies the explanation why in general only persons of a certain type can "get to" Roosevelt. McIntyre's friends include members of the Farley-Hurja political spoils group, senators of the conservative Pat Harrison-Joe Robinson-Jimmy Byrnes clique—with whom he golfs at the fashionable Burning Tree club—admirals and "big navy" propagandists, lobbyists of various types—for shipbuilding, electrical equipment, Wall Street, and other interests, and wealthy administration playboys.

THESE friends, of course, will stand staunchly behind McIntyre. They would be quick to contend that "Mac," whose loyalty and devotion to Roosevelt is unquestioned, has been of invaluable service in protecting the president from left-wingers, peace lobbyists, foes of the "power trust," and other purveyors of "half-baked ideas."

McIntyre did publicity for the navy during the war and for Roosevelt in his 1920 vice presidential campaign. Later he represented newsreel companies here until Joe Kennedy, now chairman of Securities Exchange Commission, reorganized one of them and let "Mac" out.

Then he joined the Roosevelt campaign organization. He has always been popular with most people here, for his chief assets are a sunny smile, a warm, friendly disposition, and loyalty to friends. The undercover fight which now involves him is an expression of the never-ending battle here between liberals and conservatives. Transfer of McIntyre would be a major concession to the "left."

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Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 26 — House sponsors of the racing bill, showing a definite majority, took steps to assure a vote on the bill this week. The measure was laid on the table, subject to call, thus given preferred position under which Rep. H. N. Graves, author, gave notice it would be called immediately. Advocates of racing repeal have not been so successful in the senate. They have failed on several occasions to call the measure up: If the house passes and sends the measure to the senate, it will likely have a chance of consideration there next week but could be side-tracked, or very determined efforts might succeed in holding the senate on other matters until the house calendar expired for the weekend and for the session.

However, the sponsors of this bill may have such a determining weight on other legislation that the opposing senators would have to take the measure into account. The public utility regulation bill seems to be in serious straits. Whether it will be pocketed and left to die undisposed of, or whether it will be passed in one house and get crowded out in the other, its sponsors are genuinely concerned. Members agree, whether particular bills are passed or killed, that they deserve an outright vote, and not to be denied consideration.

John A. Parks, publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) Times, says: "Did you ever stop to think what a difference it would make if the non-advertiser gave more thought to—not how much it costs to advertise—but how much it costs NOT to advertise?" "I dare say that if only 10 per cent of the number of non-advertisers in this great country could be made to see in round dollars the stupendous amount LOST to their business through FAILURE to advertise, the present facilities of every newspaper in the United States would be distressingly inadequate to care for the tremendous increase in volume of advertising as a consequence."

"Wouldn't it be fine if newspapers could secure the services of an organization that could make available these 'Dollars Lost Facts' for non-advertisers?" "Anyway, it's worth thinking about!"

The man who is all wrapped up in himself seldom gets anywhere.

Chewing the rag all the time gets you nowhere. It's the doing of things that counts.

You should always be loyal to the home town for what it is and what it will be.

The "Parlor Bolshevik" is quite busy at the present time.

A city with no vision gets nowhere.

If you want to be a regular citizen, you must be an active citizen.

"Sitting tight" is a pastime indulged in by the doubter, the man who contributes nothing to your city but hard-luck tales and knocks.

The most efficient school is the one that best equips its pupils with knowledge bearing on the life around them.

"Newspaper advertising is the one authoritative source upon which women rely in making their advance shopping comparisons, and woman controls the purchase of 85 per cent of all retail sales. It is, therefore, indispensable to any manufacturer," so says Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge Corporation.

I wonder if you ever stopped to think that the boosting spirit of this newspaper teaches you first to know your city, then to go ahead with a real knowledge of it and with a vision of a still greater city towards which your hopes, your toil should be directed.

SHOULD LIKE NRA CADIZ, Ohio. — The latest lamentation against the New Deal heard here is that it may deprive children in Ohio orphanages of castor oil. Decriing a new Ohio law prohibiting payment of public money to any concern not complying with NRA, one critic of the law charged it might keep youngsters from getting the hated childhood medicine in case no druggists in the county had filed compliance certificates.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

The Season's Fashion Note



STAGES COMEBACK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The pre-depression horse is regaining prestige in California farm communities. The state department of agriculture reports a steady increase in the use of horses and mules. The high cost of farm machinery and low feed prices are believed responsible for the increased use of animals on farms.

HUGE EAGLE TRAPPED

IBERIA, Mo. — One of the largest eagles ever to be caught in the Ozarks was captured in a steel trap on the farm of John A. Blankenship recently. The bird was an 11-pound gray eagle, with a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip. Three goats had disappeared from Blankenship's flock before the eagle was trapped.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

ASHLAND, Ohio. — Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, president of Ashland college for 19 years, has submitted his resignation. In his resignation Dr. Jacobs recommended the appointment of Dr. Charles L. Anspach as his successor. Dr. Anspach, former dean at Ashland college, resigned recently from the faculty of Michigan State Normal college, at Ypsilanti.

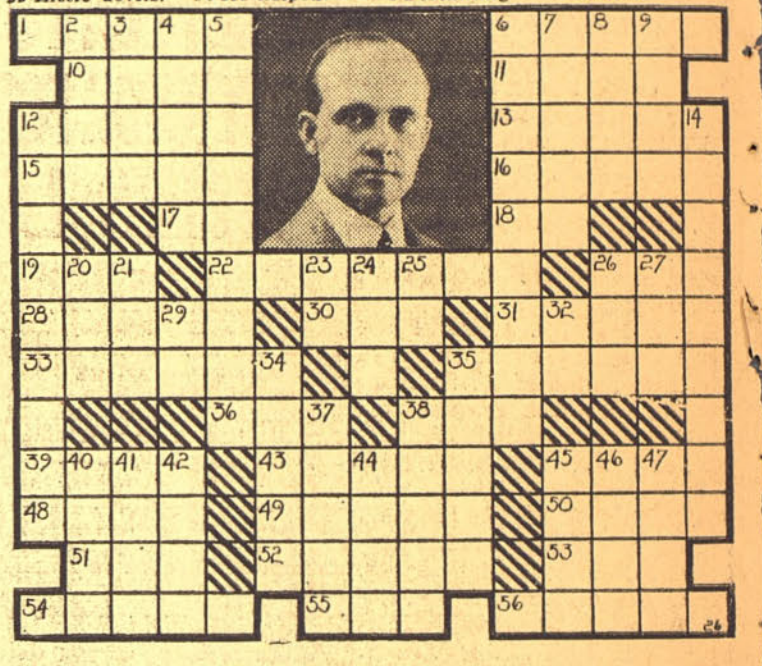
College Head

HORIZONTAL:
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10 Assam silk-worm.
11 Large room.
12 Cautions.
13 Crinkly fabric.
15 Insertion.
16 Weighed for tare.
17 Musical note.
18 Oil (suffix).
19 Kind of lettuce.
22 Pertaining to a cloudlike mass.
26 Baseball stick.
28 Fat.
30 Eon.
31 Adult state of an insect.
32 Daintiest.
35 Auditor.
36 Pronoun.
38 Dower property.
39 Little devils.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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to wings.
9 Back of neck.
12 He is head of the University of
14 He formerly wrote
20 Sash.
21 Dry.
23 To exist.
24 Pitcher.
25 Note in scale.
26 Fence rail.
27 Era.
29 Southeast.
32 Mother.
34 Essay.
35 Sharpens as a razor.
37 Fragrant oleoresin.
38 Eats sparingly.
40 Lunar orb.
41 Fairy.
42 Bed lath.
44 To hover.
45 Armadillo.
46 Genus of beet.
47 Meat.



STAR AMBIDEXTEROUS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jack Terrance, giant Louisiana State track star, can throw the shot with both hands, holding a record in each event. On August 6, 1934, at Oslo, Norway, he recorded 54 feet 10 inches with his right hand, and 39 feet 2 inches with his left, for a total of 94 feet.

BOATS "SINK" IN LAND

SANDUSKY, Ohio.—Boats which have outlived their usefulness on the Great Lakes and are in various decadent stages in slips along the Lake Erie waterfront here may be used for "filling in" in a reclamation project here. City Manager Robert L. J. Wager said he believed at least a score of "wrecks" could be used.

