

Lynn County News

M. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of the News, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

While the price of cotton is extremely low, there are those conversant with the situation who believe that it will advance a bit and that our farmers will get at least seven cents per pound. The crop has obviously deteriorated considerably in some of the most prolific cotton sections of Texas and it may be that the next Government estimate will show a smaller crop in sight than the last estimate did. At any rate the prospects are now that Lynn county farmers are going to have a good crop to harvest, which will furnish labor for many people now out of employment. A big crop at five or six cents will bring a considerable sum of money into the county. A feed crop more than sufficient to meet the needs of the county has

been raised. Therefore, we believe that times will soon be a bit better in Lynn county in spite of all that the money devils and financial pirates of Wall Street can do to bleed the people.

Unless there is a change for the better in our economic condition, the people are going to demand radical changes that may revolutionize our whole governmental and industrial system at no distant date. If statesmen in this country desire to forestall sovietism or some similar system of government in this country, they should be working out effective reforms in the interest of the masses as against the favored classes. The quicker they get on the job the better it will be.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

SAYS MONEY POWER BROUGHT ON THIS DEPRESSION

Editor Hill, chief pencil pusher on the Lynn County News, says the older he grows the less he knows about Economic and Industrial problems. No doubt Editor Hill felt that way when he penned that editorial, but he is wrong, just as wrong as he could be on any one subject. The older he grows and the more he studies these important subjects the more he learns. But the more he learns the more he can see that there is much more to be learned about the questions he is studying, therefore

he says he knows less. Editor Hill feels pretty much like this editor did after he had spent several years closely studying the Financial issues of the day, way back yonder when Free Silver was the Craze. The More we learned about MONEY, the more we could see there was more and more to be learned. However, we do not feel like he does about MONEY. We are so confident that we are right on the MONEY QUESTION that we are not afraid to tackle the Biggest Money Gambler in this nation. This editor feels very safe in the positions he takes because he has spent a part of his time studying this question for the past 35 years. No man can give serious thought to any one question without finding out more and more about it. We say right here and now if we had \$55 per capita MONEY in actual circulation—and our money not hoarded up in the banks where it can do no one any good—we would be selling wheat at anywhere from 75c to \$1.00 a bushel; cotton would go at from 20 to 25 cents a pound, and every other product the farmer raises would be selling at a live and let live price. Proof of the pudding is in the eating. When we had \$55 per capita in circulation—and we had this several years back—everything raised on the farm was selling at a good price. Factories were humming, every line of legitimate business was moving along, every man or woman who wanted a job could get it at very good wages, because there was money in circulation to hire them, to put up public and private buildings, to carry on other lines of business.

We are informed that the Federal Reserve banks are drawing in more money, and that these banks are now bulging out with money that poor Farmers who have borrowed from these banks actually need to keep the wolf away from the door. It is really funny, if not such a tragedy, that the FREE American Farmer would stand for such SKULDUGGERY and Inhumane treatment. To take the last mouthful of bread from the poor innocent children, by way of refusing the farmer a loan, and let this same money— which the farmer needs to keep starvation and nakedness away— lay in the bank vaults doing no one a penny's worth of good is treatment that is meaner than any man would accord his dog, his horse, or even a house cat. Why do millions of men and women go without jobs and without the necessities of life?—Scarcity of money to hire them. Why do millions of honest men go hungry in a land that is overflowing with the very things they need and can't buy?—Money is tied up in the vaults of the banks and is not loaned out to any one. Why do we have a Gigantic Panic, with seven million men going hungry every day in the week, in a country that has produced so much to eat that it can't be sold for ONE-FOURTH what it is actually worth?—Scarcity of money in circulation. Give us \$50 per capita in actual circulation and our factories would start humming, wholesale houses, retail stores, and every other industry would start to work as if by magic. Wheat would sell for \$1.00 a bushel; cotton would sell for 20 to 30 cents a pound. Everything else raised on the farm would sell at a reasonable price. Why? Because there would be money in circulation sufficiently to do business of our nation. Money, Money, Money; that is what "makes the mare go".

Don't think for one minute that the central banks have not passed it down the line that the small banks must refuse the loans to many of their customers. It is just as natural for some Bankers to lie about having no money to loan as it is for water to run down hill. The average bank has more money today than it ever had before. Some bankers say the people are hoarding their money and that is partially the cause of this panic. If we have such people in this country, they were taught this habit by the bankers who first started it by refusing good legitimate loans to honest people. When the banks get scared and begin to refuse loans— legitimate loans— to the people, many of the people follow suit and if they have any money, begin to practice what the banks are doing, hoard their money. Oh, that we had another Roosevelt or Wilson to break the backbone of this vicious beast—The Money Power.—Claude News.

Pride

(Delayed)

One and a half inches of rain fell in this community Sunday night, which will aid the crops considerably.

Brother Vinson of Brownfield is holding a meeting here. We have had six to join the church and five to join by letter.

Miss Ruth Payne of Ralls is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hill.

South Ward

(Delayed)

Hello, folks, here we are again after so long a time.

Crops are looking fine for such dry weather. Most of the farmers are up with their work.

Quite a few South Ward people went to Draw Sunday to the singing convention.

A meeting was started at this place Sunday which is being held by Brother Cooper of Lamesa.

We have Sunday School at this place every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every second and every fourth Sunday is Brother Dyke's preaching day, also singing evenings. Everybody is invited to come out and be with us.

Mr. W. P. Inman and Misses Nora Belle and Mary Ellen Inman were

visitors in Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Langlotz of Lubbock and Mr. Frank Langlotz of Somerville were visitors in W. A. Hardt's home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hankle and little son spent Sunday in W. O. Morgan's home.—Reporter.

We failed to hear the news last week of the visit of Ernest Harrison and family of Whitewright and R. L. Jones and family of Slaton with Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Harrison on Monday and Tuesday of that week. Mr. Ernest Harrison and Mrs. Jones are brother and sister to Homer.

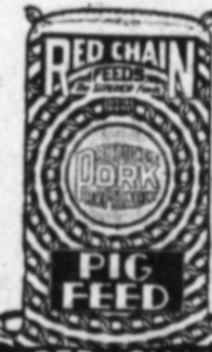
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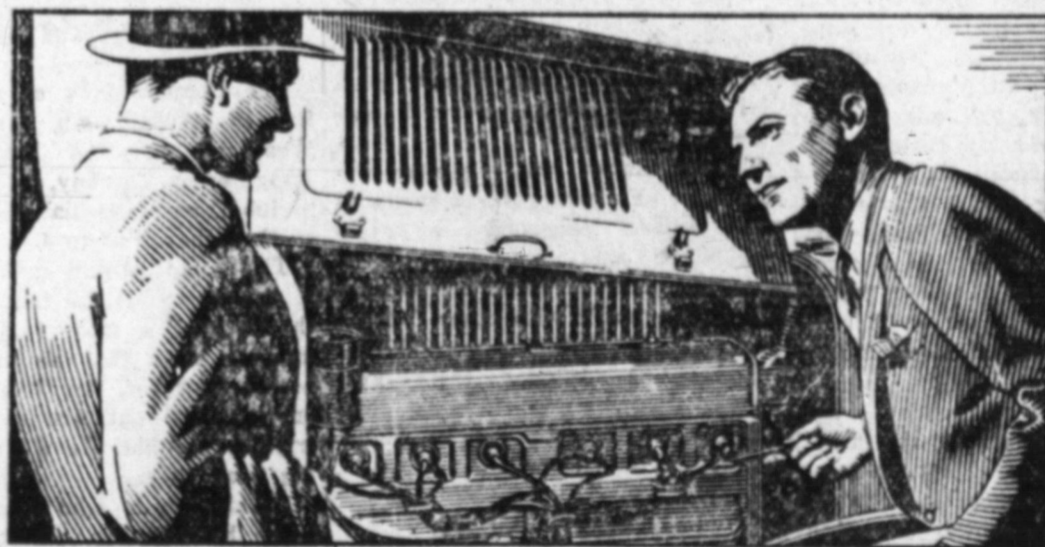
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(By W. J. Crouch)
 Having some business matters which required his presence in Santa Fe, New Mexico, our son, Clarence D. Crouch, insisted that his mother and I accompany him on the trip to

that ancient and noted city. So, accordingly, on Friday, August 11, we bundled our camp equipment and chuck box into the Model A Ford and waved our hands in farewell to family and friends fully resolved to leave behind our economic, political, and domestic burdens and try to enjoy the trip as we sped onward toward a higher clime, passed new scenery and inhaled the exhilarating air of the mountain regions.

From Lubbock to Clovis we passed through a country which had been blessed with copious rains, and on either side of the highway as far as the eye could behold, we looked out on fields of waving grain. Row crops were heading out and gave promise of one of the most bountiful yields in the history of that vast expanse of fertile soils.

We spent the night in Clovis. Leaving Clovis, farm homes and fields of verdant forage extended on either side as far as our vision could behold. Here we entered a pasture region of luxuriant grass, on which grazed herds of white-faced Herefords, range horses and woolly-backed sheep. No farms and but few ranch houses could be seen. Only the barbed wire fences distinguished the primeval view from the days when the Red Man roamed the plains.

From gentle hills to rolling hills our route led upward and onward until the blue outlines of the distant mountains lent enchantment to the scene. Now we are rolling between copper-hued hills and fantastic formations of Dame Nature. We come to cedar hills and stop our car under the shade of a majestic cedar tree, where we partake of our noonday meal. Stepping aboard, we proceed for miles upward and over the foothills along the cedar-bordered highway, on either side of which tons and tons of dead cedar wood have been deposited in clearing the roadway. A panoramic scene of grandeur and beauty is unfolded to view as we reach the summit and look out over the vast valley of the upper Rio Grande and the saw-tooth formation of the mountains beyond. We coast onward down the incline with its numerous curves and dips which bring many a thrill.

Santa Fe, the historic old Capital City, is reached. We traverse its narrow and quaint old streets and feast our eyes on the center of the scene of an ancient civilization as picturesque and interesting as anything on the globe. The remnants and ruins of that civilization today attract tens of thousands of visitors, who stop off a few days on their flight from coast to coast. Old cliff dwellings are within a short distance, and the descendants of those old cliff dwellers, in colorful costume, tread the streets of this ancient city, selling their artistic wares to tourists and curio collectors.

After a drive through the modern business and residential sections, where palatial homes and stately trees and flower-bedecked lawns greet the eye, we circle down the narrow, crooked streets of the older section of the city, where a conglomeration of adobe hovels, artistic cottages, and colossal mansions of old Spanish architecture with their unique carvings and frescoed colonnades, terraced lawns, and spacious courts, are to be seen. We visit the state Capitol building, standing in a beautiful park, where towering trees shade the grassy lawn and flowers bloom in endless profusion. We then visit the San Miguel Mission church building erected in 1636 and said to be the oldest church building in the United States. It has the oldest bell and ancient carvings. It is still used as a place of worship. On the terraced lawn in front of the church stands a beautiful tree called "Aitanthus Glandulosa" or "Tree of Heaven", native of China, a tree of wonderful foliage which bears long, bean-like clusters of seed pods blending in color from a light yellow to a crimson scarlet, and reminding one of a miniature peacock tail. Across the street stands an adobe house built in 1610, erected before the King James translation of the Bible. It is claimed to be the oldest house in the United States. At the south entrance to the court house lawn stands an imposing monument erected to the memory of Kit Carson. On the south side of a large marble slab is engraved, "Kit Carson. Died May 28, 1868, Aged 59 years." On the east slab, "Erected by Comrades of G. A. R." On the north, "Pioneer, Pathfinder, Soldier". On the west, "He led the Way".

The public plaza is a beautiful park, with dense shade from the towering trees and carpeted over with Bermuda grass. In the center a large monument stands, in memory of the pioneers and soldiers. Cement walks radiate from the center to each corner of the plaza and to the center of each side. A band stand is

located on the north side and on the east stands a section of a petrified tree measuring three feet in diameter.

Santa Fe is so full of sights of historical, architectural, and national interest that it is impossible to deal with it at all adequately in a short article. The city is located in "the most wonderful fifty mile square in America". One feels there, more than almost anywhere else, the hovering form from a great past. A city without industries, it is still a city full of people. The lowly Mexican with his burro team and the tourist with his high-powered auto pass to and fro and up and down its narrow and curved streets. The Santa Fe River wends its tortuous way through the center of the city and numerous bridges span its course.

The Sangre de Cristo range of mountains extends north across the Colorado state line and separates the waters of the Rio Grande and the Pecos rivers. The elevation at the city plaza is 6,986 feet and the highest peak near the city towers to a height of 13,275 feet. Santa Fe was founded by the Spaniards about the year 1610. Its present population is 11,200.

We spent Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night at Camp Fort Marcy and on Monday we started on our return journey, coming a different route which led us down Apache Canyon with its deep gorges, cliffs, and curves, awe-inspiring in their grandeur and solitude. The historic old Santa Fe Trail passed along this route, made famous by the thrilling romance and tragedies of a past age and by the heroic deeds of the pioneers who blazed the way. Near the center of this canyon route is Glorieta Pass. An ancient well by the roadside is said to be nearly 400 years old and supplies pure cold water. Old soldiers' quarters are intact, and a cage near by contain-

ing three bears, other museum collections and commodious camp grounds afford a pleasant resort for the tourist. We pass on down the canyon, which becomes wider and the hills less elevated, until we cross the Pecos. We pass within a few miles of Las Vegas, on down to Santa Rosa, thence south toward

Fort Sumner, pass through a fine pasture country, and intersect the highway at the latter place. From thence we travel over the same route which we traveled going out. Fine rains had fallen all over the country, and after a wonderful trip and a memorable visit to the historic old city, we arrived home, glad to learn the legislature had adjourned and

that our country had "gone wet" during our absence.

Miss Lois Goodrich, formerly of this city and a graduate of Tahoka High School, has been elected to teach English and physical education for girls in Canyon High School next year. This will be her third year as a teacher there.

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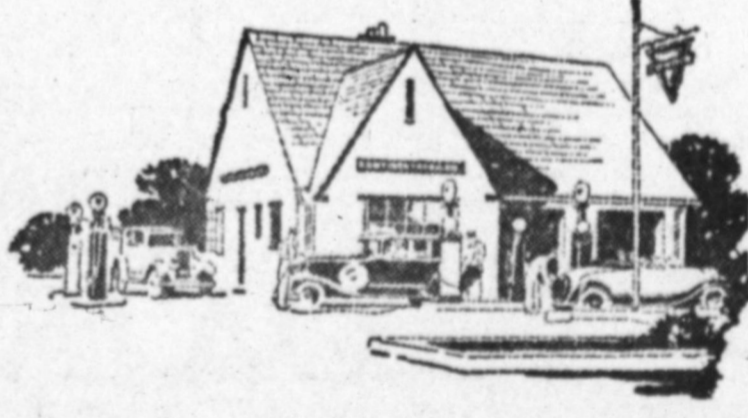
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