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TOP OF THE MORNING.

B-r-r-r! This weather gives a fellow a sneaking sympathy for Russia.

Santa Claus humorously remarks "The reindeer only comes when it snows."

Plenty of white snow this winter and plenty of white Panhandle flour next year.

The United States is a great country—her Christmas tide running from ocean to ocean. Let the Czar beware!

In view of the late \$79,000,000 pension legislation the letters G. A. R. are supposed to stand for Grab All the Rest.

The Chinese Lily, introduced here, has developed fifty blooms—but we are dreaming now of an American Lily who has all of these blooms in one.

Although it is an actual home inspiration, the funny paragrapher of the Topeka Capital has no scintillation of wit or humor referring to the Kansas tarring case. Just think what an opportunity the Capital funny man has missed—for instance, in failing to observe that hereafter, in Kansas the "starry flag" will be the "tarry flag."

Says an Amarillo lady to: Snuggling warm in her little cot— "On Christmas night I'll be all right When Santa Claus comes knocking, And I'll have more toys Than all the girls and boys, For I'll hang up mamma's stocking."

Mr. Joe Bailey, formerly a well known Texan, but now principally of New York, lately and feelingly addressed the U. S. Senate on the subject of "Mothers and Their Children." The address, however, is badly belated, as Texas mothers quit naming their babies after Mr. Bailey some time ago.

PANHANDLE FLAX.

Mr. T. Carrabine, formerly of the Texas Panhandle, and now of Kansas City, has called the attention of The News to an article in the Southwest Trail on flax in the Panhandle. The trail article is on the general grounds initiated and investigated by the News and practically summed up, simply means that in the early future the Texas Panhandle is to be one of the great regional flax producers of the world, with all the added industrial and commercial values consequent upon the inevitable local establishment of flax manufacture in all its branches of linen, paper, oil and cordage. Millions upon millions of dollars are invested in the United States in flax manufacture and hundreds of thousands of fertile acres in the Texas Panhandle are soon to notably increase both the National flax field product and manufacturing supply.

South Dakota is one of the most successful flax producers of the United States, bringing to the farmer an average return of about \$23 per acre and a South Dakota farmer—here for the purpose of purchasing Panhandle land—lately said to a News man "that his observations assured him that flax can be more profitably produced in the Texas Panhandle than in South Dakota, and that a large portion of his future Panhandle farm would be devoted to this culture."

Mr. D. L. Hickox, the pioneer of Panhandle flax growing will have large acreages next year in both Potter and Randall counties; various other Panhandle localities will add largely next season to successfully harvested acres of this year; while Oldham county will enter the ever-extending Panhandle flax field with an initial cultivation of 1,000 acres—one farmer sowing 200 acres.

CHANSOR FOR TRUST COMPANY

Amarillo Progressive Favors Project and Tells of City's Needs

Asked for an expression on the worth of a large bank and trust business in Amarillo for the this portion of the state, by a representative of the Daily News, C. K. Chanslor replied:

"What about a trust company? Do I think it would be good for Amarillo?"

"Certainly, I do. Such an organization would show faith in the country, faith in its people. It would help to bring in outside money from the money centers. We are now short on resources. We want something to counteract the going out of money. In other words, when we send a dollar out of the community, we ought to have one coming in, or better, to be wholly prosperous, we want two dollars coming in for the one we are obliged to send out."

"Amarillo is dependent for its future growth largely on the development of the surrounding territory, hence, because of this dependence, and because of loyalty to her neighbors, her citizens should co-operate with the farmer, and assist in every way possible in the way of securing for him cheap money and furnishing a market for his surplus."

"What is wanted is the 'development dollar' as mentioned in the Daily News some time ago. That dollar is the cheap dollar. It is the only dollar that can be used in development work."

"Stock farming in the Panhandle is beyond the experimental stage. It is absolutely safe and insures good returns for money invested. Do you know that the one chief asset of this country today is the native grasses? And do you know that 50 per cent. of these grasses are lost each year on account of not having enough live stock to consume them? Outside of the large rancher every small farmer, has from one to ten sections of land surrounding him, belonging to non-residents. These lands are covered with rich grasses, going to waste, which if they could be utilized would make that farmer independent and prosperous."

"Every small farmer should become a stock farmer and stock his farm with milk cows, stock cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry proportionately to the large stockman."

The security of such a small man is better than that of the large stock owner, for the reason that he has, or should have, forage crops to supplement his grass for feed. If he has not the money to thus equip himself, he ought to be able to secure the necessary means at a reasonable rate of interest."

"A large trust company controlled by home interests and organized on broad lines, could help supply this want. Such an institution could secure cheap money, and properly distributed through this and adjoining counties, would increase, in my judgment the material resources of this section one hundred per cent. Without increased financial resources, the balance of trade is against us. We cannot grow and thrive as we would like to do under such conditions."

"The mission of every good citizen should, by united effort, lend a hand to help solve the problem and bring about a new and prosperous condition of the whole Panhandle section."

Continuing Mr. Chanslor, in answer to the question: "What does Amarillo need?" said:

"You ask me what Amarillo needs? Amarillo really needs nothing. The city could remain as it is for one thousand years. If you will modify your question and ask me what Amarillo ought to have to keep in touch with the progressive twentieth century spirit, I will give you my opinion."

"I think first of all Amarillo should have an abundant and cheap water supply. Water is an essential factor in every household. With this utility settled permanently every home could be beautified with lawns and trees. Attractive homes make occupants contented and happy and are conducive to better citizenship."

"We ought to have more parks. With abundant water we could have park facilities comparable to cities of much larger population."

"We ought to have cheaper fuel. Do you know we are within 200 miles of one of the largest bodies of coal in the United States?"

"We ought to have cheaper building material. A house brick plant would keep many from going away."

"There is a large territory north reaching into Kansas that is tributary to Amarillo, but it can only be made so by means of a railroad from this point into that section."

"We ought to have our city limits extended and a new city charter."

"Good roads leading into the city from all directions. The road across the Canyon south is practically impassable."

"Our National government seems to be taking quite an interest in 'national boulevards.' Before the next decade there will, no doubt, be

several constructed, and Amarillo should be on one of these thorough-wards. The plan should be to begin now, while lands are cheap, and extend a main road or boulevard north, east, south and west, to the confines of this county, and through our commissioners co-operate with the commissioners of adjoining counties, and so on until we could boulevard the whole Panhandle. Again, a circular boulevard around the city, touching the rim of the Canyon on the south and the Canadian brakes on the north would be an attractive feature in the growth of Amarillo.

"I think the government should be induced to purchase the remainder of the half-block where the Federal building is to be located, and construct the building in the center and park each end of the half-block—thus adding to our park area without expense to the city. Civic attractiveness is becoming essential in the twentieth century progression."

"The Santa Fe railroad company has placed before us a most worthy example of packing possibilities which I think ought to be followed at least in connection with our public buildings when possible."

"We ought to have a court of appeals building and also a Y. M. C. A. building, a county fair organization, a land commissioner for Potter county and a permanent building for Panhandle exhibits. We absolutely need more production and more settlers."

Every man, woman and child should see The Two Orphans at the Grand Saturday and Christmas Day, Dec. 23 and 25.

Alamosa Camp No. 502, W. O. W., is making extensive arrangements for the masquerade ball that is to be given in the new hall, Monday night December 25. This is expected to be one of the most important functions so far arranged in the new building of the choppers, and will doubtless be largely attended.

New Suit Filed.

Only one suit was filed yesterday with District Clerk Hardin, the same being under style of Lon D. Marrs versus J. Maxcy Pace et al.

Panhandle Fed. Amarillo killed. Fresh meats at Griffin Grocery Co. 41-4c

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