



THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, at the post office at Dimmitt, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

Published Thursday of Each Week

SAM BRASWELL, Jr., Editor-Manager

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Three Months .40, Outside County Per Year 2.00. Advertising Rates: Display, per inch .30, Reading Notices, per word 2, Four weeks is a Newspaper Month, All Ads run until ordered out.

NOTICE:—any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News, will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATED

J. A. OWENS, publisher of the Porvo, Utah, Herald, in a recent issue undertook in an open letter to the legislature to point out the value of the newspaper to the individual.

"Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the legislature: Much has been said by the newspapers about the legislature and some things have been said by the legislature about the newspapers.

"Some of you have been kind enough to point out the value of the newspapers to the communities where they are published. Some of you have unkindly tried to curtail the revenue, and incidentally, the value of the newspapers under the camouflage of economy.

"When you were born your proud father swaggered with unrestricted pride and with exaggerated stride to the newspapers and had it proclaimed to all and sundry that unto him a child was born. The humble editor, to save time, agreed with the unbiased statement of your father that of all the blessed events of history this was indeed the most blessed, and published the news to an eager world without recompense and without price.

"When you graduated from the public schools, and again from high school, and finally from college, if any, the newspaper was each time honored with the privilege of proclaiming to all the country round, and again without compensation, each successive step you made toward greatness.

"When, by wile and guile, the sweetest girl in all the world led you to implore her to grant to you the privilege of paying for her upkeep for the balance of her life, and with sundry relatives as a side expense, in exchange for which she would gladly be the lesser light in your special sphere of existence, the newspaper, again without fee, proclaimed to rival swains that it was 'hands off' from here on and no trespassing allowed.

Not satisfied with that your newspaper announced the securing of the marriage license, and described in words that linger with you yet in that treasured scrapbook in the old cedar chest, the grandeur of the wedding, the beauty of the bride and the gorgeousness of the wedding dress, Nor did the editor receive as recompense even the doubtful reward of the privilege of kissing the bride.

"When political ambition's bug had sunk its deadly fangs in your receptive soul you kindly permitted the newspaper, without pay, to tell the world that you were willing to yield to the demands of your friends and sacrifice yourself for your beloved public that the right of the people might be preserved, providing the salary justified the sacrifice.

"The paper ran your picture when you were elected, and paid homage to the local boy who had made good. They printed your speeches, good or bad, and suffered the consequence for their lack of judgement as to what constituted news.

"And finally, when you pass on to that reward which is only a guess at best, the newspaper does its final duty to you and yours with an obituary that would surprise you were you able to read it for yourself. All of that service from the cradle to the grave has been yours without price, freely given and freely taken.

"I call this to your attention only that you may know that you have never been the 'forgotten man.' What the newspaper has done for you it has done or millions of others—all without recompense.

"If you believe in the scriptures, which I am sure you do, I call to your attention that little passage which says: 'The laborer is worthy of his hire.'

"In the future when you are tempted to cut the revenue of the newspapers, remember my words to you and say to temptation: 'Get ye behind me, Satan.'

"Seriously, there is nothing of public service from a drive for the boy Scouts, the Red Cross, or what not to the raising of funds to build a courthouse to house successful office seekers, that the newspaper does not give freely of its valuable space without hope of material reward, all in the interest of the public good."

ARE WE BEING "ORGANIZED TO DEATH"?

Never before has society been so complexly organized as today. Some say we are "organized to death"—which may be considered literally true if we consider the burial societies, for example, that remotely hark back to the days in which originated the stories of the "Sons of I Will Arise."

There has arisen in the past twenty-five years more organizations that benefit society as a whole, than in similar period of which competent historians take note.

There is convening in Plainview today one of the great organizations for men—the Lion's club. That organization is devoted to intimate association of business and professional men in a social way. And we do not here allude to any restricted sense of the term social. It is a much used and much restricted word. While enjoying mutual association, this group of men is mindful of other groups of society which have banded themselves together, and of groups which grow from mere classification without organization. They are unselfish and any community is better off with than without a Lions club.

There are companion organizations, much the same in

general but sailing under the flag of Kiwanis, Rotary and others.

All of which brings to mind the utterances of the late Dr. Paul W. Horn, who loved and was loved by all these organizations.

"If you see a man who says that he always tries to practice the Golden Rule in every relation of life, put it down he's a Rotarian.

"If you see a man who says he believes in practicing the Golden Rule in every relation of life, put it down he's a Rotarian.

"If you see a man who says that he always practices the Golden Rule in every relationship of life, put it down he's a Lion."

A pleasantry, which such a wholesome, pure character as Dr. Horn certainly had license to use.

Saturday it was necessary to get word over the Plains area that the relief administration was allowing ten cents per acre or fuel or feed cost to plow land to check erosion.

Organization did the trick. Farm association committeemen from the respective communities were assembled in the county seat. Known details of the plan were given them. The next day the word was pretty well over the county and the preliminary work well under way. By Monday morning you couldn't borrow a spring tooth harrow, chisel, plow, two- or three-row lister to save your life. Two days before you could have had all you wanted. Immediate response was obtained through organization.

Urban and rural organization is exemplified in these two classes of organization. Others could be outlined in discussion of the theme.

Rather than being "organized to death," it occurs to The Herald that we are being "organized to live."—Plainview Herald.

A WORTHY APPOINTMENT

The long awaited appointment of the chairman of the State Highway Commission by Governor Allred broke with sudden surprise the latter part of last week, when he named Harry Hines, oil operator and civic worker of Wichita Falls to that post.

The surprise was in the fact that Mr. Hines had never been mentioned for the place and came almost as much a surprise to him as it did to the public, and provides another sidelight on the character of Texas' Governor, who has a keen mind and will all his own.

Many have known for months that since no important post had gone to a Wichita Falls man, the home of the Governor, one was due, and since there was no more important place within the appointive power of the executive some one there might reasonably be expected to get the plum.

Mr. Hines' appointment is a good one for he is unusually well equipped for the large task of administering the state's top department in the handling of public money and its heaviest payroll. He is a leader of proven ability and his appointment will meet general approval over Texas, even from those who were intensely interested in the appointment of some other candidate.

Mr. Hines has specifically committed himself to the closing of gaps in important highways for the Texas Centennial, so the Panhandle section has nothing to fear from him, nor has any other section of the state.

Success to Mr. Hines.—The Clarendon News.

AN EFFICIENT SERVANT HONORED

All Texas is joining in doing honor to Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene who has been replaced on the state highway commission, after continuous service for eight and a quarter years, during which time Texas has made the greatest strides in highway development ever recorded in the nation.

In certain places Judge Ely has been honored with banquets, heard verbal praises of his public service, and received mementoes of esteem in which he is held in every section of the state.

Judge Ely endorses the appointment of his sucesor, Mr. Hines of Wichita Fall, and bespeaks for him the cooperation he has enjoyed during the long tenure, and the success all good citizens wish for the new chairman.

Not often does a state have a public servant who has served so long and so well. Judge Ely has administered millions of public money without a breath of suspicion and with an integrity recognized by all. To the mind of The News he has set a mark of public service so inspiring and challenging to all public servants that he has made a supreme contribution to the public records of his state.

Texans everywhere owe Judge Ely a debt of undying gratitude, and The News hopes he may get all the flowers while he lives to enjoy them.—The Clarendon News.

It won't be long now before the average community will have its problems solved by the commencement day orators.

Among things we never have understood; Why people buy spinach.

Yes, Ma'am

Like New

YOUR WINTER TOGS Cleaned and Pressed

And put away in MOTH AND DUST PROOF Bags and will remain in perfect condition for the coming Fall Season.

Don't Forget This Added Service Is Without Extra Cost To You.

JUST CALL NO. 9, WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Ready-to-Wear SHIPLEY'S Men's DRY CLEANING Wear



Sunday School by HENRY-LESSON RADCLIFFE

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

International Sunday School Lesson for April 28, 1935.)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Oh how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day."—Psalm 119:97.

(Lesson Text: Psalm 19:7-14; 2 Timothy 3:14-17.)

Additional Biblical references: Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Joshua 18, 9; 2 Kings 22:8-20; Nehemiah 8:1-8; Luke 24:25-32; Acts 17:10-12; and Hebrews 1:1-4.

The selection which we have from the 19th Psalm testifies to the psalmist's acceptance of the law of Jehovah, and ends with a prayer that he may live in accordance with the divine law.

Our selection from second Timothy reveals the attitude of the great apostle Paul to the divine scriptures which he saw in his day, that they were righteous and good for man.

The Bible is a collection of writings and it not a single piece of literature in the sense that it had one author. At different times varied writers were responsible for different parts, yet it has been recognized as a unit. Fundamentally, all of its books deal with the relationship between God and man. Throughout it the theme is a Holy God, who demands righteousness, who will not countenance evil and who will reward good. No other book in the world has been read so widely and the responsiveness of the human heart to its story in different times and lands testifies to its divinity. Its effect on history has been inestimable. It is a matter of truth that in those lands where this great book has been known and followed liberty and happiness have excelled. Human misery has been alleviated by its message and human

hearts have found a peace and contentment which has not been

found by those who know not this book.

The Bible is divided into two testaments of thirty-nine and twenty-seven books, respectively. Fifty different authors contributed to its writings over a period of fifteen hundred years. employ-

(Continued on Last Page)

Advertisement for 'NEW! THRILLS ROMANCE Pleasure' featuring 3 famous magazines and this newspaper for one full year. Includes a coupon for Mrs. Carlos Reynolds.

Advertisement for West Texas Telephone Co. with the headline 'Do you want to save time? TELEPHONE' and 'One of the Great Necessities that should be in every home'.







