

NEWS OF TOWN

NEWS OF DALLAS AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Paragraphs Pertaining to News and Their Movements, Prepared by Observer.

...of Dallas Knights of... will go to Salem this evening... a special memorial exercise... of the late L. R. Stinson, former keeper of records and seal... lodgemen have requested... as many Dallas... can make the trip and... will go from here. Memor... will be made by vari... lodge officers, all of whom... to attend. Leif Finseth... will be the grand... from Marmion lodge... arrangements for a special... probably not be perfected... Knights will leave here on... motor.

...Chandler, who with his... family, moved from near... where they had lived for... years, to Union county, in the... enties, was a visitor at the... Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hayter... day. This is Mr. Chandler's... to Polk county for many... is now one of the success... growers of Eastern Oregon... Fuller, who recently complet... and cruise of a great area... land in Yamhill county is... engaged in preparing a report... The report will be put... booklet form with topograph... of every detail of the land... prepared for each sec...

...son-in-law of Mr. and... Snyder, while at a fire in... the other day, suffered... that will lay him up for a... or more.

...and Robertson spent Sun... friends at Salem.

...ady Cartwright of the high... fully visited her parents, Dr... Cartwright, at Salem on... after the close of the teach... at Independence.

...Parsons, rural school super... a guest of friends at West... Sunday.

...Mrs. A. B. Starbuck spent... with Mrs. Starbuck's mother... Beaver, near Salem.

...rner was a Sunday visitor

...ip of the Mistletoe district... business visitor in Dallas on

...the past month the Ore... relief association of Me... has suffered five losses and... been satisfactorily adjusted

...C. Cook and little son Ches... Minville have been in town... several days visiting rela...

...ghter, deputy sheriff, leaves... several days' visit with... Albany.

...gner left yesterday morn... ortland, where he will at... tual meeting of the Na... Shoers' association. Mr... the first vice-president of... branch of the association... liott was a business visitor... on Saturday.

...Miss Perry of McMinnville... at her daughter, Mrs... beam and Mrs. John U...

...Sweet is enjoying a re... her duties at the Gail, and... relatives near Salem.

...Roberts of Salem was a... visitor in Dallas yesterday.

RALLIES ARE HELD.

...ter school rallies that are... in the various schools of... by Superintendent Sey... H. Parsons, rural school... are proving a great suc... is considered the number... and patrons who congre... these events to observe the... children and to interest... in general affairs of the... Thursday and Friday of... rallies are held and at each... interesting program given... then.

...day Superintendent Sey... rally at Perrydale, where... G. Dykstra is principal... Mary Bryant, Augusta... Miss Elsie Winters are... Mr. Seymour was assisted... Glen Cowgill, of the exten... of the O. A. C. The... ted throughout the school... as one of the most lively... that has been held this... into, children and school... participated in a general... and a very interesting pro... by the school. On... Seymour directed the ral... Gogmack school, where... lecting presides as teach... lasted all day and... of genuine benefit to... pupils and teacher. Re... served in the after...

...afternoon Mr. Parsons... rally at the Pedee... was assisted by... P... of the state superint... This meeting also last... a large number of the... school were present to... the rally. The program... children was excellent... Glossop is teacher at... Friday afternoon Mr. Par... Bridgeport, where the

success of the previous day was duplicated. The mothers and fathers joined with the children in making the event a prominent one in the life of that community. Miss Mabel Aebi wields rod and rule at Bridgeport.



AN AFTERNOON FROCK.

Golden brown pussy willow satin, net of a lighter shade, patches of metal embroidery and bands of skunk fur are the materials out of which this reception gown is fashioned. The crush satin girdle is held with a cluster of pink carnations. A brown velvet hat trimmed with fur and a metal flower go well with this beautiful gown.

OFFICIALS TAKE IN STRANGER.

Stray Canine Finds Warm Welcome at the Court House.

A woolly, white mongrel pup, and as such a mongrel as dogs usually get before the pound master puts an end to their really unnecessary lives, has been adopted by the officials and employes in the county court house. According to rule and book a politician is supposed to be devoid of heart and to have about as much sympathy as a German torpedo, so that the case at hand, one which has reached to every corner of the court house, is especially interesting. For two days and two nights the dog remained on the north steps of the building, refusing to recognize either hunger or coaxing enough to be enticed within those cold, grey walls. First to take an interest in the pup was Frank Meyers, county assessor; interest enough, indeed, to force the animal to break its forty-eight hour fast with good meat which Mr. Meyers brought from the butcher's. During the time the dog had been on the steps it could have had nothing to eat. While Mr. Meyers was getting meat Chester Siefarth, by some unknown strategy, induced the dog to go inside the building, where it refused to eat until all spectators had departed. The entire five pounds of meat provided by the county assessor was missing the next morning, but the dog was still on the job. That was last week, and today the ragged pup is at home in the basement, enjoying the scraps from several tables, including that of Mr. Whitney, the superintendent of the building. And everyone in the court house lavishes attention upon the animal, at the same time wondering "Whose Dog Are You?"

Until that question is solved the animal's source of being, insofar as it concerns anyone in the court house, is interesting. Assessor Meyers, the original benefactor, has probably most correctly solved the puzzle. It is presumed that the dog followed its master to the north steps of the court house, where it was left to wait. When the owner had transacted his business he thoughtlessly went out the south door and home. Intelligent enough to stay where it was put, in contrast to many human beings, the dog was determined to remain until its master came out again, and the only difference in its predicament now is that it is enjoying peace and plenty waiting for the boss to return. Until such a time the woolly, white dog with a kindly eye and a bob tail bob-nobs with its friends throughout the court house. It pays an occasional social call to the various offices, first visiting Mr. Meyers, who is especially interested in the dog's commissary, and then it drops in to see its later benefactors. Tom Hooker has a pat for it, while Mr. Richter calls it "Rover;" Judge Teal has discovered that the dog has no taste for tobacco or bananas; Treasurer Holman spends an idle moment now and then trying to make the pup sit up, and County Clerk Robinson has thought of getting a pedigree for it. During the intervals between its many social dotings, Mr. Whitney has no trouble in getting the pup to devour with gusto the food that is brought to it.

TEACHERS HOLD MEET

(Continued from page one.)

Miss Elizabeth Carlyle; Bethel, Mr. W. A. Johnston, Miss Phoebe Wyatt, Miss Gladys Stewart, Miss Loraine Gochring; Oakgrove, Miss Winona Rowland; Perrydale, Mr. R. G. Dykstra, Miss Augusta Kautz, Miss Mary Bryant; Fairview, Miss Minnie Nelson; Rickreall, Mr. F. S. Crowley, Miss Georgia Ellis; Oakpoint, Miss Carrie Dahm; Elkins, Miss Edith Witzel, Miss Phoebe G. Denney; Independence, Mr. B. A. Teats, Miss Bertha Potter, Miss Fay Henson, Mrs. Margaret Dalton, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Bessie Graham, Miss Mable Stevens, Miss Martha Galbreath, Mrs. Ruth Conkey, Miss Emily M. Miller, Mr. T. A. Ellestad, Miss Almeda J. Fuller, Miss Crissie Bramberg, Miss Laura B. Waggoner, Miss Mary Whitman; Antioch, Mrs. Wanda Fenton; West Salem, Mr. G. A. Burkhead; Buena Vista, Miss Marie A. Smith; Spring Valley, Mr. E. L. Hatton; Popcorn, Miss Rose G. Bodayala; North Dallas, Mrs. Lloyd Elliott; Enterprise, Miss Clara Larson; Crowley, Miss Ada Farmer; Greenwood, Miss Irene Molander; Sunnyslope, Miss Ruby Rasmussen; McCoy, Mr. W. A. Fletcher; Black Rock, Miss Alice E. Quint, Miss Loraine Haley; Falls City, Mr. E. M. Haley, Miss Evelyn Fatland, Miss Pearl E. Snedecker, Miss Ina B. Graham, Miss Edith Montgomery, Miss Leone Chapin, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Bessie Kenard, Mrs. Jessie Moyer; Oakhurst, Miss Mildred Hapin; Mountainview, Mrs. Chloe A. Seymour, Miss Martha A. Wikberg; Hopville, Professor W. I. Reynolds, Miss Laura Hobart; Highland, Miss Elora Clement; Orchardview, Mr. Peter H. Berg.

BRING JOY TO UNFORTUNATES.

Dallas Family Made Happy By Thoughtfulness of Friends.

With Christmas comes another season—or it is a feeling—the when the brotherhood of man, the beneficent nature characteristic of most human beings, expresses itself in doing unto others those little things that make the heart feel bigger, whet your appetite, and gives you a feeling of satisfaction with all things and people. Coldly put, this is charity. But in some gives the action is not inspired by charity, but by the knowledge that they are doing to their brother or sister as they would have them do unto them. A case that demanded charity, but which received rather than that this spirited aid, as from brother to brother, or sister to sister; a little home in southeast Dallas where sickness, and a combination of other adversities, has conspired to level a large family to a state of actual want, was brought to the attention of several of the brotherhood early in the week. Richard Reiman, with a wife and five children, had been out of employment for a long time, and the bread in the larder had become so nearly exhausted that a bed-ridden child was not being properly nourished.

Mr. Reiman was taken to the hospital early in the week with typhoid fever. The ladies of the Needle Guild investigated the case, and though it was an unfortunate one it was not of the charity kind. Mr. Reiman, when able, is a good and willing worker. But the ladies were more than pleased to furnish the necessary clothing. Henry Serr canvassed among the merchants in the city and their donations, when turned over to the Needle Guild, presented a remarkable Christmas for the unfortunate family. There were \$24 in cash, two sacks of flour, donated by a traveling salesman, who heard of the case, one sack of potatoes, five pairs of shoes, and a great collection of meats and groceries with orders for more. Thus will this family be able to return thanks for a bountiful Christmas season. It took Mr. Serr only a short time to collect the things he turned over to the ladies. Mr. Reiman will soon be about again and can undertake the earning of the livelihood the family enjoyed before adversity visited it.

Society

Philogia Entertains—The girls of Philogia Literary society charmingly entertained the boys of the Adelpia Literary society Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Hayes. The large rooms were artistically decorated in flowers and huge baskets of ferns, and mistletoe gave a gay wintery appearance throughout the rooms. A number of various games furnished amusement throughout the evening. A number of interesting games furnished by various guests. A very delicious luncheon was served, which was donated by the Philogia girls. The guests which helped to make up the merry crowd were: Elwyn Craven, Elmer Butz, Edgar Winters, Irving Baldaree, Forest Martin, Newman Dennis, Theo. Berg, Merrill Barber, Harris Ellsworth, Del Siefarth, Edwin Serr, Donald Hayes, Clifford Helgerson, Virgil Ballantyne, George Smith, Lowell Simpson, Wm. Young, Glenn Holman, Charles Hayter, Ray Smith, Grant Barford, Frank McCann, Percy Snyder, Miss MacDonald, Miss Cartwright, Genevieve Coad, Alona Clansfield, Nina Farley, Naomi Scott, Thelma Smith, Helen Casey, Vernetta Smith, Ester Bebee, Mildred Shaw, Belva Bebee, Pearl Smith, Echo Baldaree, Olga Zoiana, Edith Southworth, Neth Wilson, Win-

ona Rice, Dora Ebbe, Helen Fletcher, Doris Bloom.

Married—A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Albin N. Becker and Miss Emma Montgomery of Independence. The young couple was married at the Methodist parsonage at noon on the same day by the Rev. George H. Bennett.

Wait For the Date.
Have you seen the list of bargains that the Dallas Grocery company is going to offer for next Friday and Saturday, the 17th, and 18th. This is your opportunity to get your "cats" cheap or to get your wife a set of dishes for Christmas. Don't forget the time, the place, or the store. Dallas Grocery company, successors to Simonton & Scott.

Mrs. Trummel to Speak.
The Civic League club of Independence will be entertained this afternoon at the Methodist church in that city by Mrs. Trummel of Salem, who will deliver a talk on "General Club Work." The meeting and lecture will precede a general reception.

Richard Madison, for many years a resident of Dallas, where he is in business, and whose home is at Independence, is reported to be very ill at a Salem hospital. Friends here are doubtful as to whether or not Mr. Madison will recover. Samuel Orr, father of Sheriff John W. Orr, and a resident of Polk county for forty years, was in Dallas during the latter days of last week greeting old friends, of which he has many.

ART CALENDARS.

"The Rose Girl" and "The Sweetest Girl I Know."

Have you seen them in our show windows? If so you surely realize that I have made a special effort to completely dwarf anything heretofore attempted in Dallas in the way of fine art calendars. "The Rose Girl," "A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command. And yet a spirit still and bright, with something of an angel light." This is the finest art calendar by long-long odds ever seen in Dallas. I have a very limited number of them, and you will be fortunate indeed if you secure one. Because of the high cost of this particular calendar I cannot give them away after the manner usually followed, but here is the plan by which you may be sure of one: If your purchases at this store between now and January 1st, 1916, amount in the aggregate to \$15.00, one of them will be reserved for you. "The Sweetest Girl I Know," a beautiful water-color production is a finer art calendar than ever before given away in this city. To secure one of these you must come to the store between now and December 25 and register your name, and the calendar will be given to you when you

call any time after the first of January, 1916. Remember, however, that they will be given in the order of registration until the supply is exhausted. When this happens, those who have registered will receive a small size "Rose Girl." You must register for yourself. "By proxy" will not secure the reservation of a calendar.

In conclusion concerning the calendars, I am very happy to give a fine calendar to the good people who have been my patrons during the past year, but I am not extremely anxious to give out fine calendars to those whose only interest in this store or myself is limited to the receipt of an art calendar, and who never cast their shadow in the door until calendar time comes again. Of course you are not one of that kind, but you know of course there are a few in Dallas who feel that way about it.

I sincerely thank the many friends and patrons for the support given me in the past, and as the last sound of the twelfth stroke of the clock dies trembling away on the cold, clear midnight air, as the old year flees into the fastnesses of eternity before the eager footsteps of the new, may there dawn for you a year of joy and thanksgiving, health and happiness, prosperity and peace.

JOHN C. UGLOW.

BULLETIN
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