SOCIETY NEWS

astern Stars Elect Officers For Coming Year

lection of officers was the main k of Hope Chapter No. 15 Or- of Eastern Star, which met last ot in the Masonic hall with a e number of members in at- fance.

new candidate was initiated the order. The work was ex- plified by the officers headed by la E. Lofley, worthy matron. he newly elected officers for year are; worthy matron, Haz- Graham; worthy patron, George Birnie; associate matron, Myrtle Beatty; conductress, Ina M. Rob- n; associate conductress, Stella ch; secretary, Florence Bacon; surer, Ella M. Russell.

he other offices are appointive will be named by the incoming thy matron, Mrs. Graham. In- lation of officers will take place he first meeting on Jan. 16.

lans were made for a Christmas ty to be held Dec. 26.

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he excellent program, the re- ts of work done and discussion plans to be carried out in the ure, made the meeting of the nde Ronde chapter of the ghters of the American Revo- on held yesterday with Mrs. l Richardson exceedingly in- sting. There was a very good ndance of the daughters con- ering the vast amount of illness the city, and also considering erday's weather.

f particular interest was the re- t concerning the box which the al chapter sent last week to el Island, out from San Fran- o. Angel Island is the western migrant receiving station which responds to Ellis Island on n New York City. This is a h in which the daughters of American Revolution always e special interest and which r assist in numerous ways. The sent last week contained all s of things which might be ful there, besides a wide array Christmas gifts, toys, candy, etc. ans were presented and dis- ed for a tea which is to be l on Washington's birthday, ruary 22, as a benefit for the gon student loan fund. The e daughters have such a fund which is being built gradually for the assistance of worthy girl stu- dents of the state, and goes to the smaller local colleges, that is the various denominational colleges over the state.

It was also decided to give prac- tical assistance to the Veterans' hospital at Portland, a field of ac- tivity which was stressed especially by the state regent, Mrs. Apperson, during her official visit to the chapter a few months ago. The local chapter will assist in the pro- gram of rehabilitation and will en- deavor to assist with local cases, working in cooperation with the state committee.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a most complete and fascinating review of Morrow's, "We Must March," by Dr. Marga- ret Ingle.

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Mrs. H. A. Zurbrick Hostess To Club

Mrs. H. A. Zurbrick was hostess to members of Clio club at her home at 504 Main street yesterday at a delightful bridge luncheon.

The rooms were decorated with bouquets of red carnations and the tables were attractive with red candles.

Four tables were at play. Mrs. Leo B. Houvy received first prize for high score. Mrs. Philomen Sturgis, of Cove, received guest prize.

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The Mothers' Self Culture club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Stoddard Monday afternoon and held a very interesting program.

Mrs. H. K. O'Brien had charge of the meeting and read a paper on "Earning and Saving as Factors in the Development of Character," the title of the afternoon's dis- cussion.

Mrs. J. S. Hodgin, read a paper on "The Breeding Ground of Criminaloids."

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Meetings of the W. B. A. are to be held the first and third Thurs- days of every month at the I. O. O. F. Temple, it was announced at a recent meeting of the association.

Election of officers was held at the meeting with the following named: president, Lena Ostland; vice president, Mary Gallagher; lady of ceremonies, Lolette Pohr- man; sergeant, Rebecca Kochen- sparger; chaplain, Mary Synhorst; officer of the day, Katie McDon- ald; inner hostess, Lillian Niederer; outer hostess, Aladene Brown; musician, Ernestene Stitzinger; captain, Ida Charlton; color bear- ers; No. 1, Mrs. McAnulty; No. 2, Lily Ledbetter; No. 3, Mrs. Dial and No. 4, May Riley; Miss American, Sadie Nedro. Standard bearers, Eleanor Carr and Mrs. Ebert. Press correspondent, Mrs. C. L. Mackey. The position of Miss W. B. A. has not yet been filled.

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In the current issue of "Oregon Parent Teacher", the official organ of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, is an article devoted to news of the awarding of the silver cup for increase in parent teacher membership. The presen- tation was made at the convention in Pendleton.

The excerpts which concern La Grande follow: "To the La Grande City Council fell the honor of re- ceiving the beautiful new cup which was the personal gift to the state by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ga- briel. This was awarded on the basis of the largest membership on school enrollment, and at the pre- sent time Central school, of La Grande, is the largest association, having a membership of 445."

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Crystal Rebekah lodge met last night for a regular business ses- sion. It was decided that the Christmas tree and party sponsored by the lodge be held Saturday eve- ning, Dec. 22.

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The Royal Neighbors met in regular session last night at the Knights of Pythias hall. Election of officers was held with the fol- lowing named: oracle, Alta Win- burn; vice oracle, Ruth Root; re- corder, Sarah Young; receiver, Gladys Lilly; chancellor, Bertha White; marshal, Reta Suydam; in- ner sentinel, Ocie Thompson; outer sentinel, Jean Carnes; manager, Walter Williams; musician, Eula Webb. Judith Root was appointed chairman of the lunch committee for Dec. 28.

Announcements

The Good Will club will not meet until after the holidays.

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The Westway club will meet to- morrow at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lane. A large attendance is urged. The new officers of the W. B. A. are extended a special in- vitation to be present.

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The Greenwood Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

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The Baptist Women's society will meet at the church Friday after- noon instead of at the home of Mrs. Williams as previously an- nounced. The W. W. G. will have charge of the program.

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The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. George Walz in the manse at 909 Pennsylvania avenue Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Hurley will give a report of the book, "Modern Womanhood."

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Borrowed From the Romans

"The Bush," a Roman sign, gave rise to the Latin proverb, which, translated is "Good wine needs no bush." It is taken from the Roman custom of suspending a bush over the house front to denote that wine could be obtained from within. It was adopted by English tavern keepers in the Middle ages.

ABE MARTIN

Vice-President elect Charley Curtis must be settin' his cap fer 1932, havin' joined th' Methodist Church recently.

Why don't some o' our cele- brated inventors git up a substi- tute fer inspectors? All great calamities on land or sea, all bank failures, collapsin' theaters, faul- ty grandstands, holocausts, ever'- thing 'cept tornadoes, have been traced directly t' inspectors that didn' inspect.

MENUS

BREAKFAST—Baked bananas, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, pota- toes hashed in cream, crisp toast, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON — Vegetable stew, rye bread, apple compote, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked halibut, egg sauce, shoestring potatoes, mashed turnips, head lettuce with French dressing, toasted cheese sandwich- es, steamed cranberry pudding, milk, coffee.

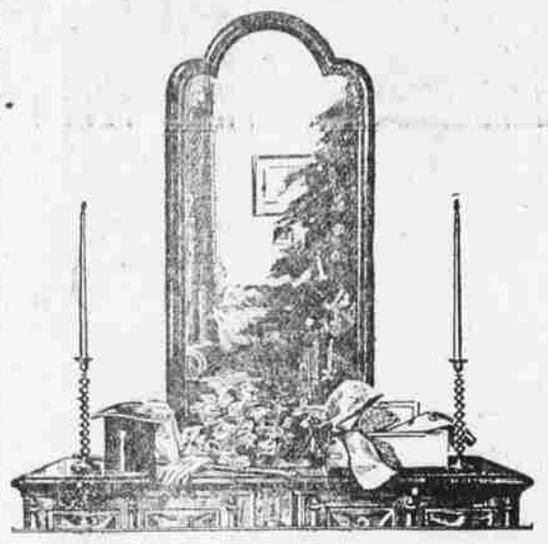
The vegetable stew is improved by the addition of a cup of stock made from the bone of the leg of lamb suggested for the preceding dinner.

Small, square or triangular cheese sandwiches are toasted in a very hot oven and are served with the salad. These little sandwiches add dignity to the plainest salad course and are worth keeping in mind for an "emergency."

Apple Compote

Five or six apples, 1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ cup water, 1-2 cup blanched and shredded al- monds, 1 lemon, ½ cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered su- gar, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Pare and core apples taking care not to break them. Dissolve 1 cup sugar in water and boil 5 minutes, with strups. Add grated rind and juice of lemon. Add apples and cook until tender. The strup must be dipped over the fruit and the apples turned frequently to cook evenly. Keep the fire low as rapid cooking will break the fruit. When apples are tender remove to serv- ing dish or individual plates. Put remaining sugar into a small iron frying pan. Add almonds and cook over a low fire until sugar melts and turns a pale straw color. Pour this caramel and nuts over tops of apples. Reduce the strup in which the apples were cooked and pour around apples. Chill and serve with cream whipped until firm and sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. (Copy- right, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)



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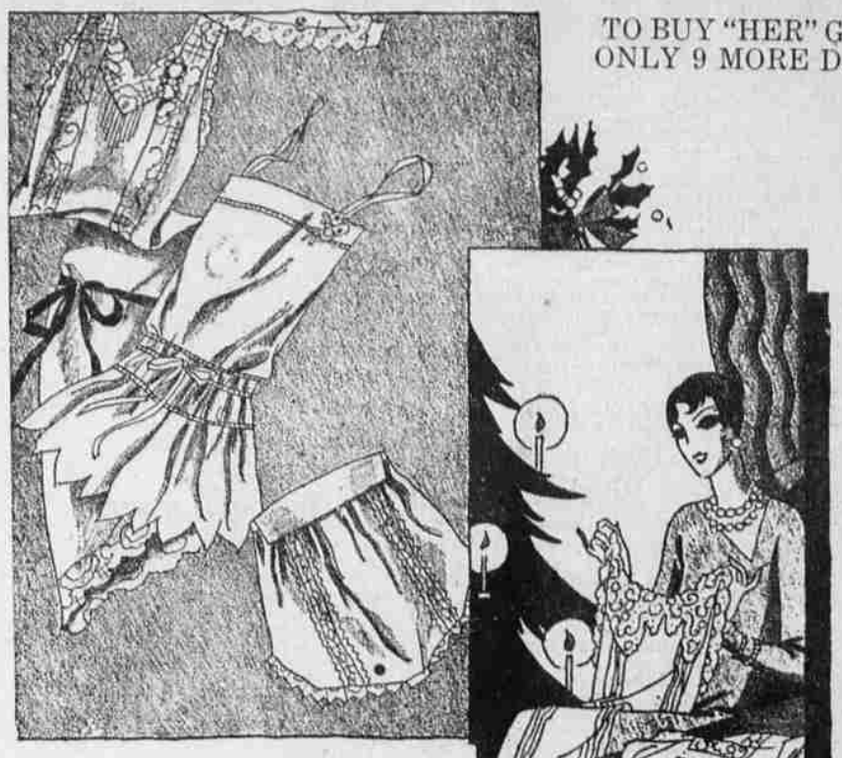

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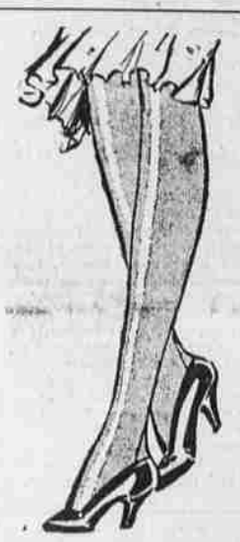

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Medicine Women Of Turkey Are In Prison Cells

STAMBOUL, Turkey, Dec. 13— (AP)—Seven stooping, veiled crones with hair and finger tips stained with henna and wrists jingling with blue beads to ward off the evil eye, are mumbling im- precations against the new order of things as they sit in the prison cells to which the police of the Turkish republic have conducted them.

They are the remnants of a once powerful clan, that of the Moslem "medicine-women." These seven last dogged practitioners have been arrested for having de- fied the Kemalist law forbidding the exercise of their ancient art.

During one day's raid, the po- lice found the seven in different old quarters of Stamboul, each in the act of effecting some one of the many traditional cures, such as waving before a baby's nose a burning hair stolen from the head of the person who has cast the evil eye upon the infant and thereby caused its sickness.

"DEATH" OF LEAF SHOWN IN SCIENTIFIC FILM

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP) — A "lapse-time" motion picture show- ing the cessation of circulation in a normal leaf in comparison to normal circulation has been com- Berkeley scientist.

The two leaves were filmed si- multaneously, each occupying half the picture.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Sugges- tion that vitamins be named is made by Robert L. Jones of De- troit. Vitamin A would be ophthal- amin. B would be scorbutamin, D would be rachitamin and E steril- amin.

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