

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: . . . Alton H. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR: . . . William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: . . . Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

WHY BALANCE THE BUDGETS?

WHY try to balance the state budget? Why try to balance all these city and county budgets in Oregon? We've been in debt a long time and we're getting by, so why worry now? Why a sales tax or more income taxes or more property taxes at this time? Why not let things drift?

Thus argues a good friend who is quite violent in his opposition to any more taxes of any kind and especially any sales taxes. It so happens that he is working part time like a good many of us. The concern for which he works ordinarily does a flourishing supply business for Eugene merchants. Its volume is down perhaps 50 per cent. It has been necessary to divide the work to make it go around.

As luck would have it, here comes a merchant with a very forcible answer to the good friend's questions:

"Had to turn down a good piece of business today," said the merchant. "Miss —, the school teacher out at — was in and wanted to get a whole new outfit of clothes. She had \$450 in warrants of the school district. Bank said it would probably be next November before the first of the warrants would be cashable. The lady couldn't afford the discount we'd have to make on carrying the warrants so long. She needed the outfit. We had it to sell. But no business was done."

Why can't the — school district pay its teachers in cash? Because real estate in that district has paid every cent it can stand? Why would a state sales tax or income tax help — district? Because it would relieve property in that district of at least the state levy and with local levies reduced it might be possible to get back to cash in the next year.

In the meantime — district is paying 6 per cent interest on what ought to be cash operating expense. That's bad business for the district and makes everybody feel just that much poorer out there.

Balancing budgets is only one step in the process of bringing business back to normal. We need a county manager to speed up the cutting of county expense. We need a reduction in the number of school districts to spread that expense. But balanced budgets will be the first big step. A sales tax will put quite a burden on this merchant and all merchants, but he says:

"Let's get going!"

WHAT? OBSIDIANS SNOWED IN!

ONE of the interesting items in the reports on the recent storm was that the Obsidiars had been snowed in at their winter shelters a few miles above Lost Creek ranch. That may be so, but we don't know, etc. It is a tale which will bear a little scrutiny and speculation.

Here are 25 of the hardest mountaineers in the Oregon country, expert snowshoe artists, ski jumpers and outdoor workers. They are having their annual New Year party and winter sports carnival. Tired from their strenuous exertions they retire for a few hours sleep before trekking back to the city.

In the night, the gentle snow falls softly, softly. Not a sound is heard except the occasional sough of a packrat testing the savor of a bootstrap. Comes the dawn and the hardy men of the hills arise. While the morning coffee is cooking, somebody looks outside.

Horror! Two feet of snow have fallen in the night! What to do about it? Chiefs, front and center! Rally round in council. It is one thing to breast a 20-foot drift in the high mountains; it is another to confront 2 feet of snow at the cabins.

"I think we should remain till the storm abates," says a graybeard solemnly. "Horsefeathers has spoken!"

The council of wise Horsefeathers is accepted. Not till the snow stops falling do the braves venture forth and then we hear tales of heroic work digging an 1800 foot path through the snow to get out the automobiles.

It may be so, but we don't know, etc. What's this we hear about three large roasted turkeys left over from the New Year feast? What's this about large stores of griddle cake batter and juicy sausages and ham and eggs and mince pies and such?

As we get the story we can't understand why the Obsidiars ever came out of the mountains. Why worry if business never picks up back in the settlement? What could be sweeter, these days, than to be snowed in in the Obsidian cabins, a great fire roaring in the pot-bellied stove, coffee bubbling in the big black pot, the kitchen coffee carefully carving large slabs of white and dark meat, Chief Hen Scratch or Chief Screech Owl recounting some prodigious feat.

Snowed in? Why not?

MATCHING NEEDS WITH NEEDS.

IN the Register-Guard's free column of classified ads for those who have services or goods for exchange in lieu of cash, we get a pretty fair measure of the depression. Those who have labor to exchange for goods, so far, outnumber those who have goods to give for labor.

No doubt the situation can be improved if more citizens will make a conscientious effort to be of help. Here's a carpenter willing to exchange his skill and labor for nothing more than food or wood. Here's a woman who will do any kind of household work in exchange for either food or clothing. Here's a reliable couple ready to do any kind of caretaker work in exchange for shelter and food.

This column advertising the needs of the needy is a challenge to the public spirit and ingenuity of the more fortunate members of the community. Nevertheless, the disparity of the needs for labor and the needs for necessities is apparent.

Food, fuel, shelter, clothing—these are the simple necessities in demand, but those who HAVE have also been reduced. Can the two be made to match? Those who HAVE have taxes and carrying charges to pay. Many of them no doubt are reluctant to jeopardize the chance of getting cash.

But a study of the exchange columns reveals the problem before the community. How much can we save out of the cost of charity? How much

can we redeem in self-respect? There will come eventually a wider distribution of labor and the chance to work for cash. There will come a period when there will be a more equitable distribution of cash.

In the meantime—how many can offer something in exchange for honest labor? There is a challenge to the community in the need lists.

OUR ART GOES VOYAGING.

TRULY, these are strange times.

For the past 50 years, art treasures of Europe have tended to gravitate to America. Chuckling behind her hand at the spurious, moaning loudly at the genuine, Europe has watched many of its olden art treasures drawn from the old shore by the golden magnet of America. Moral protest, embargo, counterbidding, all were in vain. When American magnificences wanted art from Europe, they got it with a capital A.

Now we see a curious spectacle. A French syndicate has been formed, with more than a million in hard cash to be dispensed by Edouard Jonas, to buy back French art objects, paintings, furniture and sculpture and return them to Paris. He reports a ready market there, although he closed his New York gallery six months ago because no one was buying.

Like the flow of people from Europe to the United States, the flow of art is reversing itself. And the country to which it is returning is none other than France, which is reported to be showing a certain unwillingness to pay certain debts which certain creditors have been inartistic enough to feel that Frenchmen owe.

Well, we played the game when we had the cards. So we can't kick when the cards are running against us. Most people will feel that America can find more use for the money right now than the art.

Klamath Falls is having a terrible time trying to decide who was elected mayor. Maybe by the time they get through with the sport Klamath will join the parade for the manager plan.

Pittsburgh having proven all too easy for their pet Trojans, we wonder what alauderous things the Los Angeles sports writers will have to say about Poor Pitt.

From the looks of things the New Year has just about as much chance of getting a clear start as a New President.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

TEMPERANCE FORGOTTEN

(Capital Journal)

IN an editorial, "The Cup That Kills," the Portland Journal comments on the murder of his father at the family dining table by a Portland high school graduate whose alibi is "father died years ago—the man I killed was a stranger to our family." The Journal explains that "the father became a drunkard, use of whiskey made him abusive, brought threats of death to the son and the son's mother," and comments:

"And behold what booze, that has murdered its millions, has done for this 20-year-old son, his widowed mother, his younger brother and his father!"

And booze did this under prohibition, which was supposed to banish it from the land when John Barleycorn was officially buried in the graveyard of oblivion by statute. This is only one of several similar slayings of parents by children recently in Oregon—all of which emphasize the futility of reform by statute.

It is to be hoped that during the new year, which will see the repeal of prohibition, there will be a re-emergence of the old efforts to inculcate temperance abandoned since the adoption of the 18th amendment, for temperance has been popularly confused with prohibition.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

MONEY AND EVIL.

EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—Since when did "Money Become the Root of all Evil"? It is not the money itself that is the evil of all things, it is the LOVE of money, that is the evil of all things. Yet, every quotation I see through the press, from "high or low, learned or unlearned," all quote "Money to be the root of all evil." In the much written about "Technocracy," it has certainly been given emphasis that money is the root of all evil. I did expect better of Dorothy Russell in her attempt to tell us what Technocracy is supposed to be, yet she seems as convinced as can be, and says so, that money is the root of all evil. Look in the New Testament, find Paul's first letter to Timothy, in chapter six, verse 10 (1 Tim. 6:10) he says "For the LOVE of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

So we see it is the coveting of money, that leads people to do such dreadful things, in order to get hold of the money. If common sand, had the purchase powers, money has, there would be all kinds of evil plus how to get it, and at the same time prevent the other fellow getting any. While the sand itself would be no more root of all evil than it now is. Let us go back to the Bible, read it carefully so we can quote scripture correctly.

AUGUSTA C. LARSON.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

THE heart of a child at birth weighs less than an ounce; that of an adult, half a pound. The energy which causes it to contract and develop in some nervous tissue called the "pacemaker" of the heart.

Apparently this energy is the equivalent of a thousandth of a volt. The impulse passes on so that the heart beats 100 times a minute in a small child, and on an average, 72 times a minute in an adult.

This pump, Dr. Paul D. White points out in an article in Hygiene, moves 500 gallons of blood a day, and during an entire lifetime burns two and a half billion times so as to pump a total of nearly 35,000,000 gallons. The figure is astounding, particularly when it is recognized that the heart is never quiet until death, and that the only rest it gets is the rest from excessive pressure and strain—never complete rest.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that this vital organ be protected if possible against every infection.

The worst type of heart disease for a child is that associated with rheumatic infection. Such infection, presumably beginning in most cases in the tonsils, throat or adenoids, but sometimes apparently being most active in the sinuses, attacks the tissues of the heart. If it does not kill the child, it damages the heart so greatly that the child is thereafter permanently an invalid.

It is believed that this type of heart disease tends to run in families and that it is more common where there is poverty, malnutrition and overcrowding. Few cases, comparatively, are seen in hot countries.

While rheumatic fever is the most serious form attacking children, the heart may also be crippled in childhood by the results of various infectious diseases such as scarlet fever, diphtheria or measles, when convalescence is too rapid and the child is forced too soon into physical activity.

Dr. White says that the family of the child may do much to aid it in overcoming its defect when it has heart disease.

"The home in which a sick child or one that strives to be healthy lives," says Dr. White, "must strive unselfishly for the welfare of that child. . . . With physical care, proper discipline, a cheerful religion of some sort and good example, the child with heart disease can grow up to be a happy, useful member of the community."

SIDE GLANCES



"Always reading books! She'd better not let the stage director catch her wasting so much time improving her mind."

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BAICTON

"AND now," said the baby's mother, "I think I have attended to everything. I won't be gone more than a couple of hours. When he wakes Katie will have his dinner all ready if you will feed him, mother."

"Run along and don't worry," said grandma.

After a while there was a sound in the nursery. Jackie, a boy of sixteen months, was awake. Grandma went in and began to make a great fuss.

"Awake! Had a nice sleep? What a nice little boy to be so good! And now daddy would get him up and put him on his chair and wash his 'tittle face' an' hannies and then let him his nice, nice dinner."

The baby regarded her with large serious eyes. He knew his grandma, but something was wrong. She wasn't generally excited like this. It looked very much as though the tables were turned, he the solemn sage and grandma the fussy child. Poor lady—she was merely feeling an overweening sense of responsibility and she was too anxious to do this right.

Katie brought in the baby's dinner on a tray. Carrots and spinach put through a sieve, a large cup of scalded milk, partly cooled, a spoonful of finely chopped chicken and a bit of junket.

Grandma sat baby on one of the little wooden chairs at his table and balanced herself on the other.

And then started the process of feeding.

"I just know he won't eat," she said.

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

EVERY woman who combines household with other interests is beset by the problem of preparing dinner with the least possible delay. It is only by careful planning that dinner can be served thirty minutes after the cook steps into the kitchen.

Usually the dishes that can be cooked on top of the stove or broiled in the broiler are the quickest to prepare. However, any concoction that can be prepared while the oven is heating and baked in individual molds requires no extra time.

At first thought chops and steaks seem to be the only quick cooking meats, but a little concentrating on the meat question reveals a fairly wide variety. Liver, link sausage, pork tenderloin, beef tenderloin, broiled hamburger, thinly sliced veal and the smoked pork products that can be parboiled all can be quickly prepared and cooked.

Fish can be cooked with almost no preliminary preparations. Oysters are a standby for last minute dinner. Steak, scalloped, creamed on toast, en brochette, baked with macaroni, "pigs in blankets"—all these oyster dishes are delicious and nourishing and with the exception of the macaroni mixture can be prepared and cooked in thirty minutes or less.

First courses are very easy to plan. Soups need be only a matter of reheating and serving. Vegetable juice cocktails are available bottled. When vegetable juice is planned remember to put the bottle in the refrigerator in the morning to insure a well chilled cocktail.

Halves of grapefruit and fruit cups make excellent appetizers, too, and take little time. Mixed fruits and grapefruit sections are also to be had in cans and are very satisfactory.

Vegetables, unless they are canned, must be chosen as much for their ease in preparation as for their cooking qualities. Vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts which must be soaked in salt water for thirty minutes before cooking do not lend themselves to hasty meals. All the vegetables such as celery, carrots, cabbage and tomatoes that can be used without cooking are a boon to the business woman who cooks.

Solid dishes are rather limited for last minute preparation. If time can be taken earlier in the day to concoct jellied mixtures the salad is of course ready to serve when wanted. It's a good plan to have the salad materials ready to combine. If the greens are washed and rinsed and the dressing made little time is needed.

Deserts are perhaps the hardest. Simple puddings are good during the winter months. If you can spare an hour in the morning a gelatine dessert or a custard can be made and tucked into the icebox ready for dinner in the evening. Generally the busy woman will find fresh fruit or canned crackers with cheese and black coffee her simplest dessert. Canned fruit can be given a festive touch by a spoonful of whipped cream with a sprinkling of chopped nuts.

At Enterprise

ENTERPRISE, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Earl Goodnight, her son, Lynn, and daughter Barbara, returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papenfus entertained with a family dinner Christmas day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Davis and Richard Roberts of Eugene, R. Papenfus and Earl Papenfus.

Lawrence Lord is spending vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lord at Swisshome.

Christmas dinner was enjoyed at the Beaver home by the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burch and daughter Meredith at Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lord, Carol and Dale Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beaver and daughter Hazel and Mrs. Rose Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, and Christmas dinner with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger and family of the Irving district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woollen and daughter Violet spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Pappas and family of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papenfus spent

O. E. S. INSTALLATION FRIDAY

Other Items For Late Week Are Announced

By MARIAN LOWRY

ONE of the larger gatherings for Friday will be the semi-monthly meeting of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Installation will be held for new officers. Mrs. Ann M. Ellis, worthy grand matron of Oregon, and Mrs. Ethel Benson, grand Electa in the state group, will be here from Garibaldi to install the officers, assisted by Mrs. Albert McMurphy, a past worthy matron, Mrs. William Jasper Kerr, grand chaplain, and Mrs. C. A. Huntington, retiring worthy matron, as marshal. A program and refreshments will follow the installation.

TO GIVE TEA

The women's auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church is sponsoring a silver tea and program on Indian work at the home of Mrs. H. R. White on Friday afternoon.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The auxiliary to the National Letter Carriers' association is to meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Hantke.

SOCIAL CLUBS

Several of the smaller social clubs are to meet Friday.

Tillamook club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Gilstrap.

Westside club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gale H. Campbell.

Friday Bridge club is to be entertained by Mrs. Ray Miller.

Just-a-Wee club members will be guests of Mrs. J. H. McClintic for their meeting.

MOTHERS MEETING

The Crescent club of Gamma Phi Beta mothers was entertained by Mrs. S. M. Calkins Wednesday at her home. The February meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Dixon on the first Wednesday of the month.

HOME FROM SEATTLE

Miss Sue Badollet returned this week from visiting in Seattle, Wash., where she spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

COLONIAL MEETS

Colonial club members were guests of Mrs. C. K. Talbot for their meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Edward Privat of Springfield and Mrs. Harold Wagner were special guests. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Terrell.

R. N. A. CAMP

Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Eagles hall for a business meeting and social. Mrs. Helen Crouch is chairman for the evening. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

MOTHERS MEET

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club met Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house, ten being present. The next meeting will come on the third Wednesday of January as an evening event at the home of Mrs. R. R. Hestis who has invited the group for a dessert bridge party at seven o'clock.

HOME FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderman returned Wednesday from Portland where they had been for the past week.

Business Women's Chorus Meets

The glee club of the Business and Professional Women's club is to meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce at seven forty-five o'clock. Mrs. Rose McGraw directs the group. All members interested are invited to turn up for rehearsal.

The local club is also making plans for the district conference to be held in Monmouth on Sunday, Jan. 15. Those planning to go are asked to notify Dr. A. M. Smith, president of the local club, as soon as possible.

News of Elmira

ELMIRA, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Word was received by Bill Brown, this week of the death of his mother, Margaret Brown, of Eugene. Mrs. Brown has been an invalid for several years.

Mr. White who had several illnesses last week, when the wind blew the barn door against him, is improving rapidly.

Several people from Elmira attended the Golden Rally day service Sunday at the Low Pass community hall. Those coming from here were Rev. A. M. Williams and daughters, Judith and Claudine, and Mrs. A. Brown and son R. Brown, and Mrs. Ralph Nichols and family and Mrs. Norman George.

Miss Nelson and Miss Arnest have returned from their vacation. Miss Nelson returned in time for school Tuesday but Miss Arnest did not get back until Wednesday morning on the stage, on account of the flood waters between Cottage Grove and Eugene.

At Camas Swale

CAMAS SWALE, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Woods of Eugene visited Mr. and Mrs. Westrope Thursday.

The road is getting quite bad after the freeze and then the heavy rains. The plowing crew is very busy getting out plowing. Mr. Allen, Mr. Riskley and Jack Thornton have been helping.

Mrs. Ross is visiting at Marshfield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ling.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Calendar

Thursday
 6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper for McKenzie River lodge. A. F. and A. M. Masonic temple.

Friday
 2 p. m.—Meeting of auxiliary to National Letter Carriers' association at the home of Mrs. Walter Hantke.

Friday afternoon—Tea of women's auxiliary to St. Mary's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. H. R. White.

8 p. m.—Installation of new officers of Evangeline chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple.

Phi Beta Plans For Play To Be Soon

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening members of Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and drama, made further plans for their play, "Cinderella," which will be presented Friday afternoon, Jan. 13, at four o'clock at the McMoran and Washburne auditorium and also Saturday, January 14, afternoon at two o'clock and at seven in the evening. The members in the cast as well as the court jesters, court singer, court dancers and musicians will be announced in a few days.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker. On the production staff are Miss Helen Shipworth, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Betty Kleinsorge, Miss Dorothy Esch and Miss Maria Fuestman.

On the business staff and ticket committee are Misses Frances Brockman, Evelyn Beebe, Almee Sten, Theresa Kelly, Kathleen Hughes, Betty Rhyne, Elizabeth Steiner, Norma Llan, Helen Gould, Norma Chinnock and Jean Aiken.

In charge of the music are Misses Frances Brockman and Vivian Malone, in charge of dancing, Miss Elliott Fitch. In charge of publicity are Misses Roberta Moody and Janet Fitch.

P. T. A. Group Plans Supper, Program

Plans for a dads' night program to be given on the evening of February 1 were made by the Edison Parent Teacher association, Wednesday afternoon.

A cafeteria supper will be served at six o'clock that evening to help in raising money for the hot lunch fund of the P. T. A. In charge are Mrs. C. L. Kelly, assisted by the finance committee, made up of Mrs. C. R. Clark, Mrs. Trengold, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. John Stark Evans, chairman of the hospitality committee; and the following member of the executive board, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. D. C. England, Mrs. L. L. Ray, Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. R. R. Hestis, who is president of the P. T. A.

At seven forty-five o'clock the fathers of the school will put on the program with George P. Hopkins in charge. All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the University of Oregon psychology department gave a talk on "Ambitions and Vocations; and Aspects of Discipline." The third grade gave the program of music and readings and the fourth grade mothers were in charge of the tea.

C. P. Auxiliary

The semi-monthly meeting of the Missionary auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Harlan with Mrs. E. D. Curtis and Mrs. R. F. Faust assistant hostesses. Fifteen constant hostesses, Mrs. Walter Beardsley will lead the devotionals and a Chinese student from the International house will have the lesson.

Election Held

New officers were elected by the Alpha Gamma Delta mothers and alumnae club Wednesday evening at their meeting as follows: Mrs. R. W. Rundlett, president; Mrs. John R. V. Rundlett, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Roundman, secretary. Fifteen constant hostesses, Mrs. Walter Beardsley will lead the devotionals and a Chinese student from the International house will have the lesson.

River Road Club

River Road Women's club members met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Scott, fifteen attending. There was a luncheon, followed by the meeting. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Sem were assistant hostesses. On January 15 the group will meet for an afternoon event at the home of Mrs. John Bies with Mrs. Floyd Lawrence and Mrs. W. P. Sorenson as assistant hostesses.

Coming Week To Be Busy One Socially

The coming week will be an unusually busy one, many organizations catching up with their activities following the quiet of the holidays.

The City club is to have its postponed meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Business and Professional Women's club is to meet for luncheon at noon on Thursday.

Several of the Parent Teachers' association units in the city have meetings planned for Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday next, Jan. 13, Daughters of the American Revolution are to meet and the Blue Line chapter, Order of Eastern Star is to have installation of new officers.

Many of the sorority alumna and mothers' clubs are meeting during the week as well as many of the small bridge groups.

Rebekahs Install Wednesday

Joint installation of officers was held by the Rebekah lodge and Odd Fellows Wednesday evening at the O. O. F. temple with Mrs. Ruth Denney, district deputy president, and Dorey McLaughlin, district deputy grand master, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Florence Ogden, district deputy grand marshal, and W. L. King, district deputy grand marshal.

Following are the officers installed in the Rebekah lodge: Mrs. Louisa Osborn, noble grand; Mrs. Nora Starr, vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle McAlpin, recording secretary; Mrs. Pansy Fleming, financial secretary; Miss Eva Worden, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Bertelsen, warder; Mrs. Vera Beunghaus, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Denney, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. Hattie Gray, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Beryl Isman, right support to the vice grand; Mrs. Helen Harnden, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb, inside guardian; Mrs. Grace Coupe, outside guardian; Mrs. Ila Haddie, chaplain and Mrs. Eva Brandt, eucian. Mrs. Willa Wray was released as captain of the drill team. Three trustees were named including Mrs. Lorena Zimm, Mrs. Agnes Moe and Mrs. Nanni Minton.

After the ceremonies flowers were presented to all the new officers at the Rebekah lodge gave a past noble grand jewel to Mrs. Agnes Volstead, retiring noble grand.

Amaranth Club Is Entertained

Four tables of cards were in play for the luncheon and bridge party of the Amaranth Bridge club Wednesday at the Osburn hotel. Mrs. W. J. Jost and Mrs. R. E. Griswold were hostesses.

Mrs. L. G. Heltzerline and Mrs. Ben Griffith won honors at cards.

The next meeting of the club will be on the first Wednesday of February at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Hunt with Mrs. Frank Knight as joint hostess.

Guild Elects

The women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its first meeting after the holidays Wednesday and elected the following officers: Election committee of five, Mrs. C. E. Wiloughby, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Fenton, secretary; Mrs. Patton, treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Dorris and Mrs. H. L. White. The group did sewing for the Red Cross. The next meeting for the group will be the coming Wednesday. In the evening the monthly parish dinner and annual church meeting will be held.