

WINCHESTER CLUB TO PROVIDE TREATS FOR POOR OF CITY

WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 15.—The regular noon luncheon of the Rotary club was served at the Friends' church Tuesday, when a committee from each of the Winchester churches and also Chief of Police Fletcher, were present as guests. These committees and Mr. Fletcher, were requested to prepare a list of the worthy poor of each organization and also a list of those of the city at large, and to present the same to the club at an early date. The Rotarians are planning personally to distribute Christmas baskets, each to cost about \$2.50, and to contain chicken and all the trimmings. The Tri Kappa sorority is co-operating with the Rotary club in the distribution of these baskets and will share expense.

Hears Divorce Suit.
The divorce suit of Orval Slusher vs. Elita C. Slusher, is being tried before Judge A. L. Bales. W. G. Parry is representing the plaintiff and Judge Caldwell the defendant.

Suits Filed.
The following suits were filed with County Clerk Charles Daly, Tuesday: Complaint on note, Farmland state bank vs. Samuel M. Bull and Laura E. Bull; suit on note, Clarence E. Williams and Stanley O. Hlatt vs. Samuel L. Bull.

Issues County Directory.
County Superintendent O. H. Griest has issued a county directory containing a list of all the teachers and their addresses in Randolph county.

The county board of education has received communication from Purdue university, accepting the board's recommendation of Roscoe A. Fields, as county agricultural agent, providing it is acceptable to the farmers of Randolph county. It is now up to the farmers to accept Mr. Fields as their agent, and they probably will do so at an early date.

Farmers' Institute.
A farmers' institute will be held at Lynn on Wednesday and at Ridgeville in the Central school, on Thursday. M. F. Detrick and Mrs. Morton Forgye will be the principal speakers at both places. On Friday an institute will be held at the Green school, when Roscoe Fields and Mrs. Bert Lacey will be the speakers.

Arrests Amos Riley.
Deputy Sheriff Ray Davison arrested Amos Riley Tuesday, on a charge of wife desertion. Not being able to give bond, he was placed in jail.

Benjamin F. Darnell, of Springfield, Illinois, who was too ill to return with Sheriff Davison and Prosecutor E. H. Dunn, last week, arrived in this city Monday, in company with his wife. Darnell gave a \$2,000 cash bond for his appearance in court, on January 4. Darnell is indicted on a charge of grand larceny and conspiracy to commit a felony.

FARM WOMEN OF OHIO COMPATRIOTS OF MEN

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—Ohio farm women will be recognized as the compatriots of men in the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, it was said here today by officials. Placing of farm women on an equal status with men is to be done soon in the American Farm Bureau federation, and most, if not all, state farm bureau federations, and Ohio is on the list of those so to recognize the women.

This will be accomplished, it was said, without the necessity of putting into operation any "nineteenth amendment," though it is admitted that changes in laws here and there may have to be made by state and American federations, through which changes women may be elevated to executive committees.

A great deal of the trend toward equal suffrage in the farm bureau, it is said, came from Ohio women and men. In this state when a man becomes a member of the farm bureau that means that his entire family is a member. There is only one vote, however.

In some states memberships have been sold to both man and wife, each holding voting power. In one or two states there are separate organizations.

Recently a convention of farm women put up to the Ohio Farm Bureau federation a suggested program for women's membership. It has the sanction of the members of the executive committee and will be up for action at the annual meeting of the federation during farm week at Ohio State university, the last week of January.

COAST BALL PLAYERS INDICTED, OUT ON BAIL

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 15.—Harl Maggett, former outfielder for the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific coast baseball league, indicted by the Los Angeles county grand jury last Friday for alleged criminal conspiracy to "throw" games in the 1919 season, surrendered himself to the authorities here and today out on \$1,000 bail. Maggett was arraigned before Judge Frank R. Willis of the criminal department of the superior court and given until Dec. 21 to plead.

W. Baker ("Babe") Borton, former Vernon first baseman similarly indicted also was arraigned in the same court and given the same time to enter his plea.

Maggett is in business in Berkeley, Calif. Borton previously had provided \$1,000 bond also. W. G. Romler, Salt Lake outfielder and Nathan Raymond alleged gambler, Seattle, also named in the indictment with Borton and Maggett have not yet responded to the grand jury's bill.

Medieval Irish troops used the battleaxe as their chief weapon.

VIGRAN'S
Ladies' Shop
The Store of Practical Xmas Gifts

THESE SOCIETY WOMEN WIN FAME IN ART AND LITERATURE



Left to right, above: Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy ("Amelie Rives"), Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Below: Mrs. Edith Wharton, Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Miss Marjorie Curtis.

Authors, dramatists and humorists have long made sport of the society woman who dabbled in art and literature, but there is a large group of New York society women who are showing these satirical professionals that one can be a success in art in spite of society life.

Some of our best known women of letters are New York society matrons. Mrs. Wharton leads New York society's literary field, while Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy, better known as Amelie Rives, whose typewriter never rests, and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy have advanced

well toward the foreground in the world of books, and in the field of literary criticism there is Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The work of Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Miss Marjorie A. Curtis has done more than invite criticism—some of it has commanded favorable comment.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

It fell to President Wilson not only to lead the country into the great war, but it was also his fortune to be the spokesman of the allied people. Whether he stood before a joint session of congress, or amid the white headstones of Arlington cemetery or by the tomb at Mt. Vernon, he had the civilized world for his sounding board. Though he spoke in the quiet tones of the classroom, without the gestures, the flowers or any of the braiding of oratory, his winged words thundered and flashed above the roaring guns of Armageddon, making themselves heard in the entrenchments and the capitals of the enemy as well as of the Entente.

He became the master propagandist in a war of propaganda. His type-writer in the White House was the Big Bertha of the Allies, getting the range of Potsdam and of Vienna, 4,000 miles away, and raining its shells on the roofs of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs.

The German government at first scorned, then distorted and finally suppressed the president's indictments of it. They were smuggled over the border by spies and airplanes. Enemy soldiers and peoples were forbidden, under the penalty of treason, to pick them up; but they passed from hand to hand, from mouth to mouth in secret circulation, or were hidden under hearthstones in the cottages of the peasantry, who treasured them as a new gospel of deliverance from war.

The presidency was carried to the summit of world influence, becoming the lofty tribune, from which the moral judgments of humanity were pronounced. For no European premier could speak with the dynamic force of the elected chief of America, whose speeches were accepted as the impartial verdict of a great jury of 100,000,000 detached and disinterested people, the largest body of public opinion anywhere. "It is the voice of posterity," exclaimed a French statesman at the reception of the president's war message, which was read in the schools and posted on the dead walls of France.

Avenues, streets, squares and bridges of ancient cities were renamed for the president. Men toiled up Mt. Blanc with the stars and stripes in their hands, to bestow the name of Wilson on an Alpine peak.

It was neither Woodrow Wilson nor yet the president of the United States who had the power so to fuse the peoples in a fraternity of faith and unify the allied front at home and abroad. The man and the magistrate had become a symbol of freedom, the

banner bearer of a hope, the tongue of the silent, heavily burdened masses of war-stricken Europe, giving voice to their mute longing for emancipation from militarism and imperialism. A mighty force had laid hold upon him, making him its mouthpiece, its megaphone, and giving his words such a dominion over the minds of men as the words of none other ever had wielded.

With the downfall of the czar, the most sinister partner in the entente, and with Austria drawn into the war, the president saw the conflict in the light of those two events which happened within three weeks of each other, as a struggle between the free peoples and autocratic government, a fight to make the world safe for democracy, a war against war. That alignment simplified the issue to the popular imagination, making the war seem at least no longer a wrestle for power and trade, but a duel between democracy and autocracy, with the American president and the German kaiser typifying the contending hosts.

The president himself has sadly admitted that some of the hopes which he innocently awakened resulted in a "metaphysical tragedy." Was it all only a dream? Was the beautiful vision which rose before a despairing world only a mirage of the desert, the desert which the war had made? The years, not the hours, will answer. However far the reality may prove

in the sequel to have fallen short of the ideal, this republican chief was at least enabled to doom the autocracies which he had challenged. The German and Austrian emperors themselves made President Wilson the arbiter of their fate when their governments came to him as suitors for peace. If the wireless of the Naue Tower had called London or Paris, those kaisers might still be wearing their crowns; but when instead Washington was called, the answer flashed back from the White House that the peoples of Germany and Austria must speak for themselves before the president would refer to the allies the request for an armistice. That was the death sentence of kaiserism, and down went thrones that had stood an age.

The rest: The president's journey to Europe, the treaty and the battle over it, are history still in the making. Many years must pass before that extraordinary chapter in the story of the presidency will be finished and may be told in the spirit of historical impartiality.

COMMUNIST DISTURBANCES REPORTED IN NEW NATIONS

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Dec. 15.—It is rumored that disturbances have occurred in Prague and Belgrade, the capitals of Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia, after attempts to establish Communist governments in those countries.

1917—April 2, President Wilson's war message.
June 14, declared against a German peace.
Aug. 27, replied to the Pope that there can be no peace with German autocracy.

1918—Jan. 18, laid before the senate his 14 points.
Feb. 11, his four points.
April 6, called at Baltimore for "Force to the utmost."
July 4, declared at Mt. Vernon for a war of liberation.
Sept. 27, his declaration at New York for a peace of justice.

Oct. 5, the German government opened its appeals to him for peace.
Oct. 14, he called on the German people to speak for themselves.

Oct. 18, made the same reply to the Austrian imperial government.
Nov. 11, the armistice signed with the German revolutionary government.

EVERYBODY'S DOING
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
TO YOURS

HEY! HAVE A HEART
I'M SANTA CLAUS!



Centerville Enthusiastic Over Plans for Library

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the Library Association held Thursday evening at the school house, W. J. Hamilton, president of the State Library Commission, gave an outline for the establishment of a state library in this town. While the attendance at the meeting was not large, everyone there was enthusiastic over the proposition. Several from Abington township were in attendance and they will consider the plan of joining with this township. A committee was appointed to further the plans outlined. Previous to the business session of this meeting there was a short program of musical numbers.

Some London doctors are urging the wearing of less clothing, taking the position that the people generally are too well wrapped up in wool and fur to be good for their health. They are advocating what they call an "all-the-year-around suit."

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Other Casseroles, \$1.98 to \$7.50

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Clever lines and nobby trimmings—Savings of \$5 to \$15. Extra Special—
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Soft fuzzy fabrics in fashionable shades, marked surprisingly low; your choice—
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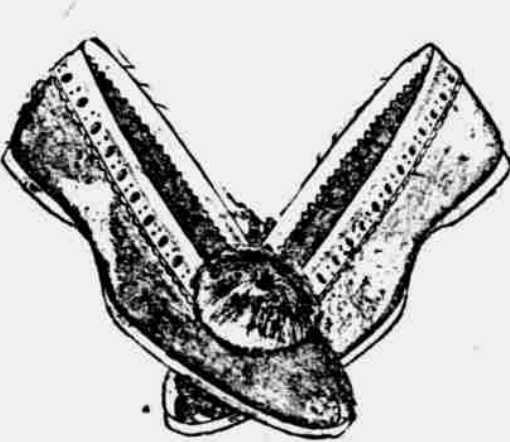
"Cozy-Toes" with rosettes and collar trimmings; elk-skin padded soles. Also fur-trimmed Julietts with leather soles and heels.

Ribbon-trimmed "Cozy-Toe" Slippers with soft, padded soles.

Ribbon-trimmed Felt Julietts, neat ornament on vamp; leather soles and heels.

Embroidered "Cozy-Toe" Slippers, neat pattern on vamp and collar; soft padded soles.

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Black Kid House Slippers, low heel and turn sole—strap over the instep.

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\$2.45

SPECIAL
Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers
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MEN'S EVERETTS, Leather
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