## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

# Nancy Wynne Has Much to Say on the Mammoth Sporting Carnival Held Today and Tomor-row at Bryn Mawr Polo Grounds

westerly winds verging to the north," and that every one in, around and about Philadelphia will turn up today or tomorrow, that is, methphorically speak-Earth," which is being held on the grounds of the Bryn Mawr Pole Club. You can go by motor, you can go by trolley and you can go by rail, and what is more you can get a "jit" after you get out there at the station and proceed to the polo grounds therein, that is if you do not want to walk, for really it's not a long walk and it's quite a pretty Still a "jit" saves time and that will be something, for I doubt if you will have time to get around to all the wonderful things they will have. It's to last morning, afternoon and evening for two days, and the world and his wife will certain, sure, attend.

AND that you may make no mistake as to all you are to take in and see ones you arrive at this marvelous place, just let me enumerate a .w of the features and attractions. The dog show, under the guidance of Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins; moving pictures, Mrs Harry Wain Harrison; vaudeville performance, Mrs. John B. Thayer; baby show, Mrs. Marshall; rummage sale, in charge of Mrs. Alexander Brown; Girl and Boy Scout drills; hound show, under Mr. Stanley Reeves; marine band, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, 3d; restaurant, Mrs. John C. Groome; lunch counter, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Jr.; horse show, Mrs. David Sharpe, and at night the Main Line pageant under Mrs. Otis Skinner.

Mrs. Archibald Barklie is chairman of the whole executive committee, and the women associated with her include Mrs Billy Clothier, vice chairman; Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. Henry Earnshaw, Mrs. Mason Lisle, Mrs. Ned Roberts, Mrs. Wilham Henry Brooks, IIrs. T. T. Watson, Mrs. William C. Wilson, Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt, Mrs. Adolph G. Rosengarten, secretary, and Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins, assistant secretary. You will admit

Emergency Aid-circles to curtail home Emergency Aid-circles to curtain nome Christmas celebrations, if necessary, that the men abroad may be given every- and Mrs. George Cornwall, of Logan, Pa. thing that can be gotten over there safely

I figured it out that Ag's future mother- Clinton A. Strong. in-law, being among those named, has findaw, being among those named, has probably got her interested in the work.

And it is remarkable how much a girl of Wednesday afternoon at her home in the who could resist her when she cocks her small head to one side and asks for a contribution for the Christmas boxes for the men in France, especially when they realize that her own special "bestest" is over there running an ambulance.

Mrs. Bell and her committee are out Mrs. Bell and her committee are out for contributions and they will be most from a motor trip to Haltimore and is at gratefully received at 1428 Walnut street. gratefully received at 1428 Walnut street. Contributions of money will bely muchly and also bags made of cretonne and filled with any of the useful articles which are needed. The committee has already dispatched 250 bags, and hopes to send at least a thousand more.

In the bags are an article of warmth, a scarf, socks, sweater or helmet, while tobacco, sweet chocolate, chewing gum, games, pencils and pads and many other little accessories go to fill them up. The satisfaction of bringing Christmas cheer to some poor soldier, when it costs but a dollar, is being gratefully accepted by many who are learning of this opportunity for the first time.

DERHAPS you will be interested to hear that the Agnes Irwin Alumnae Class will resume its weekly meetings for making surgical dressings next Wednesday in the surgical dressing room of the Emergency Aid, at 1425 Walnut street. The class meets from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every Wednesday during the fall, winter and spring.

WE MAY leave it to the kiddles to get right to the joint about things and especially things spiritual. Sometimes when you look into their clear, wide eyes it seems as if they must see a bit of Heaven in their dreams. When these small youngsters pray, they ask for what they want without hesitation, and they want what they want all right, too,

Ruth and Betty have a good deal to pray about every night, and Ruth showed considerable concern in her small countenance recently. The "grown-ups" had been talking about everything "going up," milk going up, coal going up, bread, butter and eggs going up, and so on, with most of the necessities of life, Ruth worried and worried; however, bless your heart, she said nothing, not even to Betty, but she decided unto herself that the family must have some help, and astonished her mother greatly that night by adding to her usual prayer, "and please. DO PLEASE, keep things from going up,' because if they go up any algher I don't know what we'll do."

But Betty beat her in the manner of prayer and the object prayed for, when she was a very small person. She desired above all things a white rabbit. Mother always kissed her good-night after her prayers were said, and then stood outside the door to make sure that Betty had started on the road to the Land of . But this night the rabbit was on ay's mind, so she slipped down by the at and prayed, "Please, I want a rabbit

Let' us hope that today and tomorrow | Please do give me a rabbit." Then she looked around, but no rabbit appeared. Again she prayed. "Oh! I want a rabbit, and please make it a white rabbit." Still no rubbit. "Oh! please give me a white rabbit, just now." She looked around ing, of course, at the "Greatest Show on again and still no rabbit. Then she announced philosophically, "Oh, weil, keep your old rabbit," and bang! mother heard, as she bounced back into bed.,

> VOU know all the good things to eat you always have on your birthday? And, honestly now, you sort of take them as a matter of course, don't you? Well, what do you suppose you would do if you were in the trenches? There wouldn't be much of anything to take for granted there, except shells and mud and smoke, and you would have a very lively and appreclative memory of a certain night just a year ago when you danced the evening away with never a thought of doing anything else. One man who is in the ambulance service over there wrote home though, that he had had a regular "whize bang" feast on his birthday. And what do you suppose that was? Why, a bottle of something or other, and several marvelous, almost-unheard-of eggs. I'll wager he won't forget THAT party in a hurry NANCY WYNNE.

## Engagement Announced

An engagement of interest amounced to-day is that of Miss Hesen Knight Borda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Borda. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Borda.
of Jenkintown, to Lieutemant Thomas S.
Royster, assistant surgeon, U. S. N., son
of Mrs. S. A. Royster, of Townsville, N. C.
Lieutemant Royster is at present stationed
at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. No
date has been set for the wedding.

### Social Activities

and Mrs. Charles E. Francis, of 1593 North Fifty-second street, amounted the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Willard Francis, to Mr. William J. Holland, of Assawaman, Va., on Friday,

ptember II Mr. and Mrs. Francis also and marriage of their daughter. Miss Mar-garetta Bartle Francis, to Mr. Alfred L. Cameron, of New York, on June 18.

I HEAR the Overseas Committee of the Bon's share of the Wood, and Clinton, Mass. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lonis F. Wood, and Clinton, Mass. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christmas kits abroad for our soldiers. Just think, they have to plan and send them now, that they may surely be there in time for Christmas. There has been an almost unanimous resolution through Emergency Aid-circles to curtail home the street, entertained at the Lansdale Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lonis F. Wood, of Clinton, Mass. The following guests were present: Mrs. Aleidaide Higgins, Miss Marjorle Bigone's, Miss Mario Fox. Mr. Charles D. Addams, Mr. J. K. Weaver, Jr., Mr. Leroy Krause, Mr. M. J. Thomas, Mr. Ulliam Temple, Mr. A. R. Thomas, Mr. L. M. Thomas, Mr. Burton Weaver, Mr. J. B. B. Stryker, Mr. James Higgins and Mr. Stan-

A Christmas bag committee has been formed, with Mrs. Sam Bell, Jr., as chairman, and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page. chairman, and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page.
Mrs. Jack Mason, Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth, Miss Florence Bell and our small
friend, Agnes Brockie. Now, what in
the world do you think Ag Brockie is
doing among so many older people? Well,
Lidell, Mrs. Arthur J. Huselton, Miss May
Liddell, Mrs. Herman H. Mattman and Mrs.
Chieven A. Strong.

Ag's age can accomplish in this kind of thing. She is so cute and appealing. I bet there would be mighty few persons there were three trabes, and a possible of friends came in later for tea.

and Mrs. Howard S Corneg. of Lansdowne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September

## PIANIST TURNS SOLDIER

Ernest Schelling Now Captain of Infantry at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.— Ernest Schelling, one of the leading pinnists of the country, has sacrificed his musical career for the cause of liberty and is now stationed at the army war college, in Washington, as a captain of infantry, undergoing special



MISS MARIE WITMAN Of 2026 Spruce street, who is returning from a summer vacation in Atlantic City and the White Mountains with Mr. and Mrs.



SUMMER IS OVER FOR GOOD

MANY GERMANTOWNERS

MRS JOHN B THAYER-

New England and the Seashore Are Cold This Time of Year

Although September still has a few more days to go before meeting up with October, the weather is already decidedly autumna Many persons who had planned to stay away lider have had to reverse the usual order of their desites and come home to get warm.

The Rev. (light H. McCrone and Mrs. McCrone, who spent six weeks in Occan City, have returned to their home, 4602 Wayne avenue. Mrs. Eills C. Shoemaker, Miss Martha Shoemaker and Miss Catherine Levick, who went to Naninchet for several veels, have returned to their home in Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, Miss Mar-Ar, and Mrs. Robert Univers, Mrss. Margaret Davies, and Master Bobert Davies, who spent the summer at their cottage to Crean City, have returned from a trip to rantucket. Mr. Word Davies has gone to Intgers College.

Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson and her daughter, Miss Caroline Robinson, of Mer-mand lane, Chestnor Hill, will return on Mrs. George A. Cameron, of School House

lane, and Greene street, Germantown, will return from New York on Friday. Mr. Waifer Williams, of Clearfield street, is spending several days in Atlantic City.
Mrs. John F. Simons and Miss Helen Simons have returned to their home on West Chelten avenue from Eaglesmere, where they spent the summer.

#### MARRIAGE THIS AFTERNOON IN NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Quiet Ceremony at the Home of the Bride's Mother

The marriage of Miss Edith Ellion

ROBBINS-BIDDLE

The marriage of Miss Anne Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin \*! Biddle, of 621 North Forty-fourth street, took place evening at's o'clock in the West United Presbyterian Church. Miss Biddle was given in marriage by her father and wore gown of white salth braided in miyer and A long court train was effective sine."

Now it is because the street is a dangerous the Central and her tulls veil was arranged with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses and likes of the valley.

Miss Lena Hinds, the maid of honor, was gowned in green net trimmed will old rose ribbon and she carried pink roses. Miss Miry fletty and Miss Florence Getty were bridesmaids and one wore a blue satin frock and the other a yelow satin frock. They carled pink roses.

Mr. Robbins had Mr. Frederick Vinte as best man and the ushers were Mr. Howard Fogg and Mr. Archibald Evans. The E. P. Littell performed the ceremony, sted by the Rev. Walter Getty.

A reception followed at the home of the After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. s will be at home at 852 North

## 80,000 PERSONS VISIT TRENTON'S GREAT FAIR

Great Crowd in Attendance Establishes High-Water Mark for Governor's Day

TRENTON, Sept. 28 - The turnstile ount showed an attendance of 79,300 persons at Trenton's great interstate Pair sons at frendon's great interstate Pair terday, thus establishing a new high-water mark for "Governor's Day" and exceeding the corresponding attendance of last year by 1200. The week's attendance thus far has reached # total of 165,000, so that with

has reached f total of 165,000, so that with good weather tomorrow a new weekly record is also assured.

"Standing-room-only" signs were displayed in the grand stand early in the day, and even standing room was at a premium during, the afternoon. Every exhibition building on the grounds was crowded to its capacity and the midway presented a score of unusual activity.

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Farmers, who came in droves from a radius of fifty miles, showed particular interest in the large display of farm machinery.

est in the large display of farm machinery. During the day there was a demonstration of tractors which engaged the attentio, of many of the visitors.

Fakers with gambling devices were followly convinced that the fair association was determined to enforce its ruling against games of chance on the grounds when, acting under the direction of J. Frod Margerum, who has charge of the concessions. Chief of, Police Snowden and Detective Kirkham raided the booths after evidence had been collected. had been collected.

ROEBLING LEFT \$30,000,000

Payment of \$200,000 Transfer Tax Discloses Value-Children Heirs

TRENTON, Sept. 28.— That the late Ferdinand W. Rosbling. Sr., of this city left an estate worth from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 was indicated by the payment of a transfer tax of \$200,000 to the State. It represents 1 per cent of securities in New Jersey corporations valued at \$120,000,000, which may now be transferred under the will to Mr. Rosbling's children, who are his being.



MRS RL MONTGOMERY

The general chairman of the Sporting Carnival, which will be held to-day and tomorrow at the Bryn Mawr Polo Field, and two of her associates in the work. Mrs. Thayer has charge of the vaudedeville and Mrs. Montgomery is assistant chairman of the movies committee.

MRS ARCHIBALD BARKLIE-

#### GIVES INFORMAL DANCE AT HOME IN GIRARD FARMS

Cool Evenings of Early Fall Are Delightful for Dancing

These delightfully cool evenings are Just about right for informal house parties, at which dancing plays such a part, and Miss Esther Hayward, of 2512 South Colorado Terrace, took advantage of the weather to entertain informally this week at a small Her guests were Miss Marian Kibse, Miss Alfreda Barnes, Miss Florence Philips, Miss Elizabeth Williams, and Mr. Robert Frank, Mr. Louis Doane, Mr. Alfred Whiteliend, Mr. Harry Simex, Mr. Edward Dengley, Mr. Harold Monroe

and Mr. William Heckert. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cushing, of 2511 South Twentieth street, who spent the latter part of the summer at Atlantic City, have returned to their home. Their son, Mr. Joseph Cushing, who received a commission after training at Fort Niagara in the officers' camp, is now at Camp Meade, and writes that he is much interested in the work of training the new soldlers from Dr. Joseph V. P. Clay and Mes. Clay, of

## CHILDREN WANT PLAYGROUND

Committee Formed to Work for One in North Philadelphia—Children Wish for It on Hay Wagons-Returning Brides Receive Friends

Dis. SAMUER, McC. HAMILL, of this city. and he saw ever so faintly the wish wagon, said on Tuesday at the convention of it was, in up-to-date language, good-night the Medical Society of Pennsylvania in to the wish. This is just a hint to the The marriage of Miss Edith Elliott.

daughter of Mrs. Edizabeth Elliott and the late Mr. George A. Elliott, of 1720 West Erle avenue, and Mr. Howard W. Sterr, took place this afternion at the bone of to bride was attended by Miss Bertha. The bride was attended by Miss Berthal McKennan, while the best man was Mr. George H. Elliott, the bride's brother. The bridegroom and bride, upon their return from their wedding trip, will be at home in Oak lane, on Sixty-eighth avenue.

The marriage of Miss Editot Elliott and the late being the late of Pittsdurgh: "There has been in time in the bitter took place this afternion at the bone of the world in which the child has been a greater economic factor than the pensent, and for this reason there has never been a time when the child has had a greater chance to receive the consideration and, Mr. Mark Lipschutz, Mr. John Bateman, Mr. John Bateman, Mr. John Bateman, Mr. Joseph Dierkes, vice presidents; Mr. A. L. Stoltz, Mr. John W. Batman, Mr. Joseph Dierkes, vice presidents; Mr. Lipschutz, Mr. Schlieske, vice presidents; Mr. Lipschutz, Mr. What we lack is space and also the means to got it," continued the Superinten-dent of Schools. There are sixty schools in Philadelphia where the playeround space wholly inadequate for the number

> playground that the members of the Central North Philadelphia Business Association have been working for a playground for the hildren of their immediate neighborho It was suggested to the association by Mr. William Green, of 1143 West Indiana avenue, that the ground of the old hay market, Twelfth and Cambria streets, would be an ideal location for a playground. Imme-diately a committee was appointed to co-operate with the citizens who have been urging the business men to work for the welfare of the children. The neighborhood is thickly penulated with children of the

day the city fathers see their duty and provide a lumpty hunting ground for the young

Many boides have returned from their ford. The bride was Miss Estelle Veronica Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpern, who took an stended trip, are at home at 4607 North Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpers, was made extended trip, are at home at 4667 North Eleventh street. Mrs. Halpers was Miss. Olga Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spitzer, of 2439 North Twenty-

inth street.

Four months ago the Scott Neighborhood Auxiliary No. 5, of the Red Cross, was started with a membership of fifteen. All during the hot months of the summer the cork on surgical dressings and hospital garments was continued, and the membership has now increased to sixty. It is necessary a have more machines and materials, so the members of the auxiliary are planning a "home rally" for today and tomorrow at is thickly penulated with children of the playing age, but the playground is lacking. The old hay market was originally at Seventh and Oxford streets, built there in 1857. The ground was sold and new buildings were put up in 1850 at Twelfth and Cambria streets. At the present time only a few teams stop at the hay market overnight, in older times if a symngster taw a loaded his wigon he or she made a wish and inomediately firmed around unit time wagon was supposed to be out of sight. In that case the wish came true, but if the child's curiosity made him peep too soon

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME"



"I wish mother wasn't so busy with Red Cross work."

## GERMAN COLONIES' FATE | RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DEPENDS UPON THE WAR

Disposition Certain if Allies Win, Says British Provincial Secretary

GERMAN RULE A FAILURE

Teutons Unable to Govern Colonials and Restoration Would Menace Neighboring Possessions

By WALTER LONG British Secretary of State for the Colonies Written for the United Press

LONDON, Sept. 1 (by mail). You ask me to give you my opinion upon the question of the German colonies which we have captured during the war. I do not think that that question can be put in quite so simple a form. It really is dependent upon two totally different conditions.
The first and most important is the form and character of our victory. If it is as complete as we all hope and believe it will be, then, of course, we can dictate our terms, and there can be no doubt, I think, in the mind of anybody what they will be. If, on the other hand, the victory were to result in an inconclusive peace, it is quite obvious that any declarations made now would have very little effect. These Gerinan possessions have been captured by Brit-ish troops, many of them from our domin-ions and colonies. The policy of the empire s not, and never has been, to seek territory

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Take, for instance, Australia and the Union of South Africa. Each has land enough and problems enough to keep it engaged for a long time to come, but in the case of each her German neighbor constituted a grave menace to her security and peace, and it was to remove this menace that they determined to capture the colonies, not for the purpose of increasing their imperial possessions, but the same their imperial possessions, but the same remark applies equally to German East Africa—not yet fully conquered, but prob-ably soon to be. I am quite sure of this that our dominions, looking, as I have said, to the question of their own future security, will vehemently resent any attempt to re-store German rule in those territories, at

etore German rule in those territories, at all events, if German rule in the future is to be anything comparable with what Ger-man rule has been in the past. Further, we cannot with wisdom ignore the fact that in the future the submarine and airplanes, and all the modern and terrible inventions of war, will have ma-terially altered the situation, and we are convenient to any convenience when we will be compelled to ask ourselves what would be the opportunities of a selfish and aggres-sive Power, animated solely by military lust, if we were to allow them to retain in every part of Africa outposts which they would assuredly make submarine and alr-craft bases and convert into strongholds from which to attack their peaceful neigh-

You also ask me what is my view of the proposition that the Portuguese should sell Portuguese East Africa to Germany, in order to recompense her for the loss of her order to recompense her for the loss of her African possessions. Weil, there has, I know, been some discussion about this Per-sonally, I am not inclined to favor the idea, which seems to me to savor far too much of disregarding the views of the natives, and treating them as though were mere chattels. The British territories in Africa would still have a very troublesome neighbor What they want is peace. I have no doubt that they would entertain no ob-jection to see German colonies growing up beside them if this meant the real development of the whole country, the bettering of the condition of the natives and African progress generally, but they know from bitter experience that it means exactly the In their view, which I believe to be well

ounded, Germany has never learned how o colonize. Her idea of foreign possession is that it is something to be exploited solely for her own immediate profit. The rights and advancement of the natives seem to

mean nothing to her.
You ask me also what of the suggestion
made in some quarters of trading back to
ttermany her conquered colonies in consideration of her relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine to France. My reply is that this has been suggested as a possibility only resulting from an inconclusive peace.

I am not prepared to contemplate or dis-cuss any peace of this character. We as an empire have made immense sacrifices, and are still making them. The United States has come into the war and is throwing all her great strength into the common pool. We both realize quite clearly that the cause of the Allies is not individual advantage in territory, but the future freedom and lib-erty of the world, and I think it must be clear to all of us that if the German policy in the future is to be what it has been in the past—and, judging from the utterances of her leading representatives, there is no prospect of a change—then the security our own countries and the peace of the world will be gravely endangered if she is allowed to return to the status quo ante hellum. A peace that will see these op-pressed German possessions started on the road toward progress and prosperity, with a future like that of other British colonies as their goal, is the only peace which the world can contemplate with satisfaction.

#### CLOSES VENTNOR COTTAGE AND OPENS APARTMENT

Former West Philadelphians to Live Together This Winter

Mrs. John Hunter has closed her cottage at Ventnor and opened her apartments in the Hastings, on South Broad street. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Farwell, has also closed her cottage at Ventnor and will be with her mother at the Hastings this winter. It will be remembered that Mr. Farwell died year, suddenly at Ventnor during very suddenly at Ventnor during the last summer. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Farwell will leave on October 4 for lowa, where

they will remain several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson have re-turned from Ventnor and are now at their home, \$213 Washington avenue, Miss Gladys Corey, of 5624 Hazel avenue, has returned home after spending the sum-mer at Brookside Inn. W. Va.

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## SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Sailors Entertained at Junior Auxiliary Dance Enjoy Homemade Refreshments

A very active branch of the Red Cross s connected with the Church of St. Simor the Cyrenian, Twenty-second and Reed streets, of which the Rev. John R. Logan is pastor. It is Lea's Auxiliary, No. 6, and was organized early in the summer. meetings are held on Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 8 o'clock until 10, and all branches of the work have been taken up. Mrs. Edith M. Hurley is instructor. in dressmaking, Mrs. Mary Bradford in surgical dressings and Mrs. J. Jones in milltary comforts.

The third dance in the series that has been planned by the Junior Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Twentyfirst and Christian streets, took place on Wednesday evening in the girls' gymnasium, when about 100 sailors from the United States Naval Home, Twenty-third and Grays Ferry road, were entertained. After a delightfully informal dance, at which the members of the auxiliary acted as host-cases, refreshments—the home-made kind members of the auxiliary acted as host-esses, refreshments—the home-made kind-were served, in addition to the usual ice were served, in addition to the usual tee ceream, and, needless to say, every minute of the evening was enjoyed. It is a splendid thing the way every one is trying to make the sailors and soldiers feel they are not a great ways from home as yet. It is said that over in the trenches the very mention of the word "home" is absolutely tabooed, for it seems that the mention of the word makes the soldiers more home.

the word makes the soldlers more home-sick than anything else. It seems almost too sacred for "camp-fire" discussion. The Friday evening dances given with such success last year by the members of St. Rita's Club, Broad and Ellsworth streets, have been resumed again this van and have been resumed again this year and to-night is the third affair of the season. These are very enjoyable affairs—felight-fully informal, and well managed by the entertainment committee, which includes Mr. Joseph Addalizzi, Mr. Frank Jewell, Mr. Gerald Brennan and Mr. Joseph McCotter. The annual fall dance will be held this year in Danceland, some time in Nove

Morrill N. Drew, Banker, Dies PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28.—Merrill N. Drew, a banker, who as a Roosevelt dele-gate to the Republican National Conven-tion in 1912 took active part in the or-ganization of the Progressive party, is dead.



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