Demand ncreasing

Mansfield-People are using more and more of the old-fashioned who the week before Christmas had made and sold more than

In his little workshop back of his home on the State Road, between here and Covington, Mr. Bogh has spent many hourshappy ones, too, because he thoroughly enjoys this work-fashioning wreaths of all sizes and kinds to please the most exacting holiday tastes.

Some are the simple wreaths of holly set off with plain red berries, while others are larger, made of ground pine, and are decorated with pine cones and a cluster of red berries at one end. And then, Mr. Bogh said, there are Delaware-and one of the few some persons who like a little women in the country-with the dash of color, usually silver, and this he does by touching up pine or laurel leaves with a bit of silver

The same people come to him year after year for their wreaths and trees. Some order them made specially of certain kinds and certain sizes. This year he noticed there had been a greater demand for wreaths than ever before. Stores decorate with wreaths, he said, and more people are using them as decorations on front doors or in windows. They are safer, probably, than the old-fashioned lighted candles which in most towns and cities are prohibited on account of the fire hazard.

Mr. Bogh has been a landscape gardener since he came to this country with his wife and family 10 years ago from Hjorring, Denmark. Before coming here they lived on a farm and there he ran a small nursery, tod.

already settled here, as well as another sister in Dayton, Ohio, and two of her brothers in Tren-

They have two children, Vibeke and 11, respectively. Within the family circle they still speak Danish although they have all learned

some day will be transplanted to Administrator announced today. beautify the college grounds.

Mrs. Bogh has 11 brothers and young people attending NYA resisisters, seven of whom are now dent centers have completed their living in Denmark with her courses and secured jobs, and resi-Two of her brothers have dent center facilities have been green Cemetery at Tioga. been called into service for de- expanded to accommodate more fense purposes, she said.

Letters from her family are very infrequent now, the last letter from her mother having arrived a Park resident center after Jan. 1 month ago. In this her mother when the current class has been St., has been pledged to the Kappa wrote of the rationed plan for food, now being observed through- about 14 months. out Denmark. There is little being imported or exported, and as Denmark is largely dependent manager, points out that those upon many imports as well as ex- who have worked at local NYA ports the effect is noticeable. She work centers will be given preferwrote that no one sees automo- ence in obtaining assignments to biles on the streets these days. Everyone rides a bicycle or walks because there is no gas for cars. It is also impossible to buy thread in the stores in Denmark and so when one needs that commodity one must buy material and

wind a spool of thread. Mrs. Bogh spoke yearningly of her native Denmark at this time of the year as Christmas there meant great preparation, she said. Housewives begin a long time before the festival season to bake cake and cookies and put them away in boxes for the celebration.

Prophet Sees Green Yuletide Keuka-Harry Holland, Keuka

lake weather prophet, predicts a "green Christmas" for Keuka Lake and vicinity. It will not be a "white Christmas" in this area he said. Mr. Holland late this fall predicted an open winter with no ice harvested this winter off Keuka Landing.

Schools to Close Friday Afternoon

Elmira schools will be closed after Friday's sessions for the Christmas vacation. They will reopen on Tuesday morning, Jan. 2.

Miss Rosa Laird, Delaware's Famous Aviatrix, Has Some Rather Close Elmira Ties

MISS ROSA LAIRD of "Wind-IVI mar," Wilmington, Del., recently passed the exacting "blind flying" examination of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, thus

ceiving the highest civilian digressing to the Elmira hono that has come to Miss Laird, may I tell you she is the only

coveted instrument flying rating of the C.A.A... Inspector Harry Dulin, Central Airport, Camden, N. J., of the C.A.A., gave Miss Laird the examination which included a thorough oral and written test, and, most important of all, a flight of one and one-half hours in the cockpit of a plane from which the outside world is invisible...For 90 minutes Miss Laird piloted the plane by instruments alone in the hooded cockpit. She was taken out and "lost" and, depending on instruments, radio guidance, "found" herself and brought the plane to within a few feet of the field and flew a set course... Miss Laird was at one time radio operator and office assistant at the DuPont Airport and during the summer made a globe flight on a Clipper

young people than before.

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MENTION OF THE DuPont IVI family name serves to bring the Miss Laird aviation incident closer to Elmira, partly because the young lady is a daughter of a close friend of Frederic H. Hill,

... The latter is an uncle of young Richard (Dick) duPont, who has played an active part in this city's annual glider meets...An enthusiast, Dick duPont has hung many notable local records ... Whenever he enters his gliders, the young man is sure to accomplish memorable deeds . . Miss Laird is a neice of Lamont duPont, president of the far-

flung DuPont Company.

the late William Winder Laird

REDERIC H. HILL in 1902 was assigned to Wilmington the Pennsylvania Railroad Company...At the same time Winder Laird arrived there from Virginia as an official in a small trust company organized in the Delaware city...Also, T. Coleman duPont, a Kentucky born cousin, was summoned as a compromise president of the DuPont corporation...By his direction and guidthe DuPont's built the gigantic industry that bears their ... Along in line, in keeping the development, Ruliph Carpenter, a cousin of the late Elmiran, Baird Dow, was assigned to the concern... Now, a little romance creeps in, for Mr. Carpenter met and married an aunt of Miss Laird, whose aviation triumphs have brought her such deserved prominence...So, you see, the opening paragraph here, which may have seemed rather vague to some, appearing as it does under the caption, 'Round

Tioga-Daniel D. Graham, died Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens on RD having been in failing health for some time. He was born July 21, 1867, at Hadley, N. Y. the son of Alexander and Mariette Loveless Graham and had lived Opportunity for 250 additional to speak English quite correctly. | young men and women of New Tioga for the past 16 years. He For three years Mr. Bogh was York State to secure work and is survived by one brother, Frank gardener and florist at Mansfield training at National Youth Admin- H. Graham of Tioga, and one sis-State Teachers College. While istration resident centers will be ter, Mrs. Maude Crawford of Hudthere he raised and set out more open the beginning of the year, son Falls, N. Y. The body was than 400 evergreen plants which Karl D. Hesley, NYA State Youth taken to the Edward M. Kraiss funeral parlors, and the funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at The openings result because

PLEDGED TO FRATERNITY

Places for approximately 10 Frank M. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fischer, 208 Washington Trenton, N. J.

Town, in the end really does tie up quite snugly to this city's past

. . . COMMENT IS HEARD regarding the survival of the large the family acreage, now being Presidential candidate. stripped of its physical assets to | While state leaders naturally make room for progress in the form of a business block financed by foreign interests... The beautiful Langdon home, first reduced to debris by a wrecking crew, has disappeared entirely now...The spot remains only a memory of the days when Mark Twain courted Olivia Langdon there, later married this charming sister of Gen. Charles Langdon in the front parlor, from which room he was borne many years later to a final resting place in Woodlawn. . . .

THE OLD STABLE, its size in keeping with the massiveness of the residence, will not endure for long ... While it still Twain purposely tumbled from the party's campaign funds. the rear of the Langdon coach to pretend injury and thereby probuilding in Elmira's fire hazard district.

nection with the razing of the Langdon property is told concerning Jervis Langdon, who resides in the former Susan Crane home, tip-top East Hill the picturesque spot where Mark Twain wrote Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and where his tiny studio still remains, as shrine to his memory...When wreckers began to hew away his family home, at W. Church and Main, Mr. Langdon insisted they refrain from toppling the family barn, fronting on W. First St.... This was before option on the property had been converted | tinue their fight. into something more tangible ... he will be looking for another nomination. such niche... The property sale be out of luck.

GOP Counts

horse and buggy days, a part of 1940, no matter who is the party's

would like to have a native son head the ticket, they are known to believe that the swing in New York is away from the New Deal. Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, it was understood, already has informed New York leaders he believes that a "good job" of organization and "get out the vote" moves will return the state to the GOP column

Hamilton, in private confer-

note it is the only mew, shall we have told one influential state say, that still exists between party chieftain. Then, too, the Guinnip Ave. and Lake St., the | national organization is counting one means to recall the day Mark | upon New York to raise much of

Hamilton, who has not, of course, thrown his support to any of the long his visit under the same roof avowed candidates for the Repubwith is beloved Olivia... The old lican nomination for President, Arnot barn on Baldwin St., in probably will hold a series of conthe rear of the former Lake St. ferences with state leaders soon. Arnot family residence, some The state leaders base their preyears ago became converted into dictions on the close race District a casket factory... Now the Lang- Attorney Thoms E. Dewey made don stable remains the only such against Governor Lehman in the approximately 67,000 votes-the closest gubernatorial election in many years.

LITTLE EPISODE in con-Dewey, an avowed candidate for the nomination, probably will make several New York speeches in the near future. He was expected to outline his state as well as national and foreign policies.

> Leaders of the movement to will the nomination for Publisher Frank Gannett-who is not an avowed candidate-insist they will con-

Gannett, of course, has not built The reason was that Jervis want- |up a personal campaign bureau ed a city place where he could such as Dewey. The publisher has, park his car... Every day he however, received a pile of comdrove to the old barn from his munications, not only from New his car York, but from states throughout there...Soon now, however, the nation, urging him to seek the

consummated, the purchasers in nications has simply been-that possession, they will level the no man could turn down a nomibuilding as workmen have the nation for President. He has not homestead... To put it plainly, opened any campaign headquargraduated. The course averages Phi fraternity of Rider College, when this occurs, Jervis' car will ters. Dewey has in New York

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next November.

ence with the state leaders, has appealed to the New York organization to dispel any party's squabbles and band together in a closely

"That's the way we can carry survives, it may be interesting to New York, he was understood to

Day by day, however, it becomes increasingly clear that the huge New York delegation to the Republican national convention will not be instructed when it takes its

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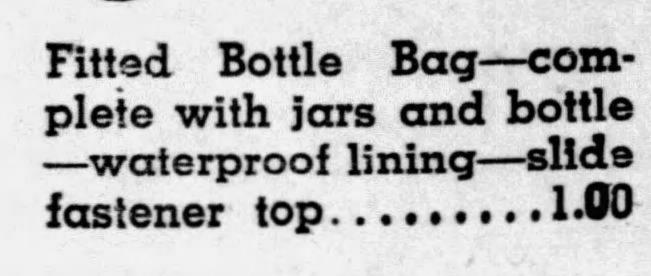
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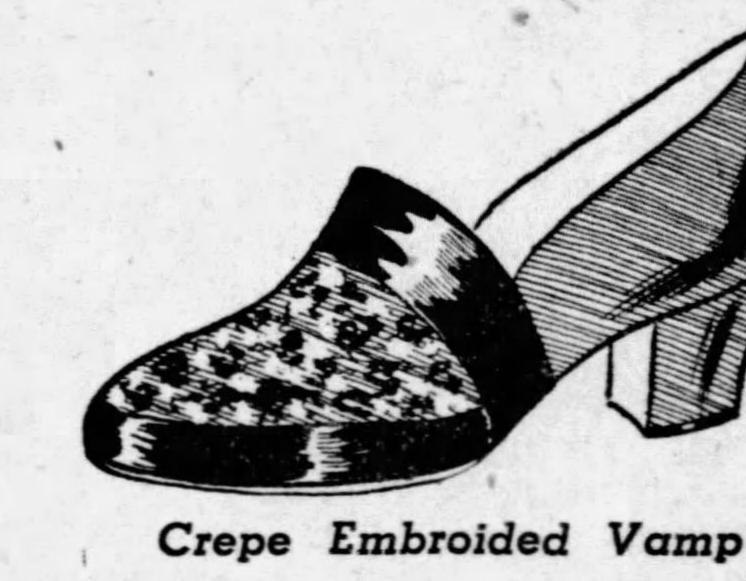
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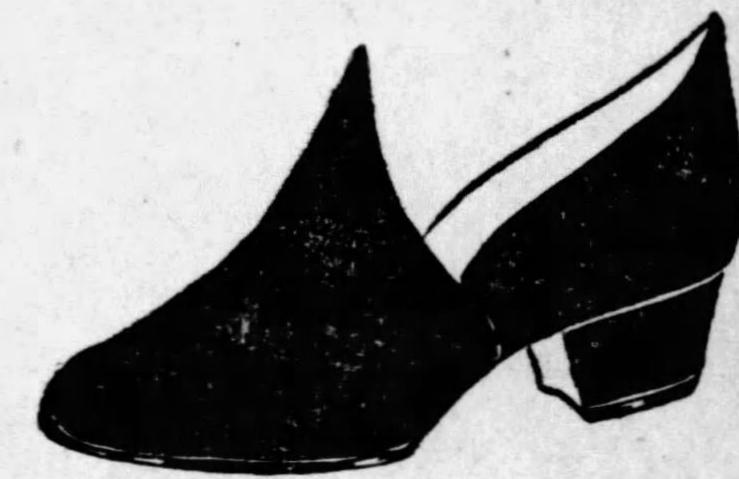
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