Boston Oil Fraud Involving Many Victims Alleged

Losses of \$1,000,000 to Investors Revealed by Action of Federal Grand Jury at Boston.

Boston, April 7 .- An alleged oil fraud said to involve the loss of \$1,000,000 to investors here and possibly millions in other parts of the country, was disclosed by federal attorneys when they made public the names of 18 oil financiers in New York, Boston and Holyoke who have been indicted secretly by the federal grand jury for fraudulent use of the

Charles M. Ludden, an attorney, and John E. Gilcreast, an official of Exchange Trust company, both of this city, and Frederick E. Hersey, president of the Motor Specialty company of Waltham, were arrested on the charges, which concern the activities of the Petroleum Corporation of America. All pleaded not guilty and were held in \$2,500 bail.

Fradulent Advertising.

The government charges the Petroleum corporation falsely advertised that its capitalization was \$60,000,000; that the Standard Oil company was interested in it; that it constituted the holding company for 31 oil concerns; that it had capital stock for sale and that it had prop-ertics producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily with an annual income of \$50,000,000.

Jacob W. Mettler and John A. Shellite of New York, came to Bos-of his smill and then every lief as she met the quiet friendliness representing to Babcock & had nothing to fear, and that the Ludden, who are said to have been interested in the Franklin company, that the Petroleum corporation then being organized would take over the Franklin oil stock and issue stock in he corporation in exchange, share for share

\$200,000 in Stock Sold.

Franklin oil stock was conveyed spoken just then had her life deto the corporation in April, 1919, the pended upon it, and Royston went indictment said, together with oil properties located in Colorado. Subsequently \$200,000 of unsold treasury stock of the Franklin oil was sold by Frank Bernard of Bos-Elizabeth' Elizabeth's eyes dilated. ton, with the understanding that it would be exchanged for petroleum

shares. "The defendants well knew," the indictment declared, "that the again. Franklin Oil company had never been taken into any merger or its property delivered to the Petroleum Oil Corporation of America on the anything so tragic as that we shall never meet again." he said lightly, "but I dare say it will not be some basis of an exchange of its stock at par for the stock of the Petroleum Corporation of America." time, at any rate. As I told you, I shall be leaving London almost directly, and you-" "Yes, and me," said Elizabeth,

Storm of Protest

Grand Island Citizens Threat- among strangers, but it's wonderful en to Set Fire to Stables



SYNOPSIS. Elizabeth Conyere, a country girl. Is risiting her eity cousins. They take her is a hail, She feels keenly the contrasi-the small. She feels keenly the contrasi-the smart clothers the other women wear. The only person is the gathering who takes pity upon ber is Pat Royston, who tries, with some success, to feeth her to dance. Elizabeth's relatives tell her that he is a dancing teacher; that he is mar-relatives treat the so to meet him again. She poes to the city, where her relatives treat her so shability that she rum away. Fat agrees to teach her to dance, she progresses so repidly that Madame Senestia, a famous teacher, agrees to take charge of her. Neil Paran-er, a wealthy man, is to pay the hills. She forhise Elizabeth to meriton that she for-former, then packs to go to Madame Sen-rotte to Madame Senestis has fareweil dinner with Farmer, then packs to go to Madame Sen-rotte to hake fareveil dinner with Farmer, then packs to go to Madame Sen-rotte to Madame Senestis has fareweil dinner with Farmer, then packs to go to Madame Sen-rotte to Madame Senestis has fareweil dinner with Farmer, then packs to go to Madame Sen-rotte home. She has fareweil dinner with Farmer, then packs to go to Madame Sen-tis and discovers she is in how with thim. NO OO NN WITH THE STORT. my own friends?" she asked slowly. Royston's face secured to take color from hers; he could read her thoughts so well, understand so exactly, and, through he might easily have taken advantage of her youth and ignorance, there was nothing but the keenest desire in his heart to protect her from herself anad make things as easy as possible for her, "If it is of me you are so kindly thinking," he said gently, "there is something else I must say which I would rather not have said. It is just this, and I hope you will for-give me, and—and not be offended. I am a married man, Miss Conyers, and you are—how old? Twenty-

(Continued From Yesterday.) The waiter bringing dinner saved

The world does not look very one? the situation, and when Elizabeth favorably upon friendships between looked up again with the dreadful a girl like you and a man in my (Continued in The Bee Monday.)

feeling that for her the end of the world had come, Royston was calmty studying the wine card and a voice at her elbow was asking in broken English, "Thick or clear," in Race for Go

Mees?" She pulled herself together, though she was trembling in every limb, and her hands felt cold and dead, there seemed to be a weight on her eyelids, too, which prevented her from

raising them. Royston guessed? Did he She felt that she would die Had know? of shame if she read pity in his eyes, , worse still-amusement,

Dolly had called him a flirt; Netta ad said that many women had loved tim. Elizabeth suffered agonics until with a great effort she forced her eyes to his face, and then every

Royston put down his glass.

childishly, as he paused. "You," he went on more firmly,

how soon one gets used to things.

lap, her cheeks very flushed and her

eyes downbent. When, quite suddenly, she raised them, there was a spark of fire in

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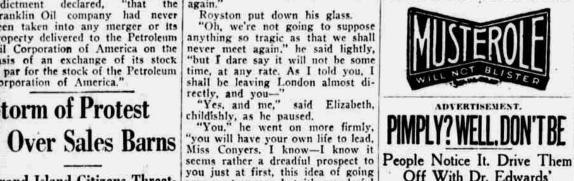
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that had shaken her to her depths had passed by him unnoticed. "I have ordered some wine," he was saying. "I know you don't like it, but this is rather a special occa-

sion, and we must drink to your suc- Don't Neglect a Cold cess in the future." She nodded; she could not have

way; at the first cough or sniffle rub spoken just then had her life de-pended upon it, and Royston went on: "It was kind of you to come to-night, Miss Conyers; it will be some-thing for me to look upon when you are famore."



Olive Tablets.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1924.

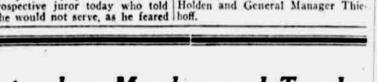
for his life and the lives of his fam-The recent record of three murders a day is being maintained by Chi-cago guamen. The percentage was slightly increased early this morning when the fourth killing of the day Are Received by **Chicago Jurymen** was recorded.

was recorded. A party was in progress at the home of Mrs. Lucille Tereger. Samuel King is a roomer in the house. Mrs. Tereger and Mrs. Lil-ban Davidson, a Miss Richardson and two men were playing cards. King, they say, had retired. Some one hammered on the front door and do Members of Special Venire hammered on the front door and de-manded admittance. When the door was opened, four men rushed in, went directly to the room where King was sleeping, dragged him from the bed and shot him four times. Police are seeking Nathan Tere-ger, husband of the woman with

Burlington Will Build

\$2.000,000 Shops at Denver Lincoln, April 7.-General Super-intendent E. Flynn of the Burling-Judge Scanlan, who recently is-sued a bitter defiance of the criminalton railroad announced that it had been decided to build a \$2,000,000 shop plant at Denver to serve the labor oligarchy, received his tenth western lines of the Burlington and death warning yesterday. He turned the Colorado and Southern, work to

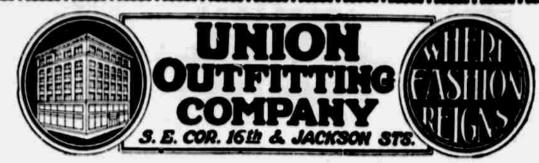
letter over to the police. "Not that I am scared or worried." start within two weeks. Superin he said, "but my wife and family do tendent Flynn returned today from worry. And men are being frighten- Denver, where he held a conference ed away from jury service. I met a prospective juror today who told Holden and General Manager Thie on the project with President Hale me he would not serve, as he feared hoff.





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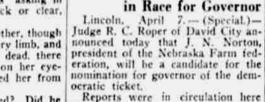
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Color is the predominating note in the new Easter arrivals. There is Rouge, Periwinkle, Canna, Caravan, Broncho, Cinnamon, etc., in frocks showing new sleeve treatments-cape effects-embroideries-fringe and beadings. Styles that will be in good taste until fall at



New Easter Suits \$27.50 up New Easter Wraps \$24.50 up

old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentle way, without the blister. Elizabeth's eyes dilated. "What do you mcan?" she asked breathlessly. "Anyone would think-would think," she laughed shakily. "theat the second shakily." breathlessly is a sked in your home. 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. "that I was never going to see you BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER "Oh, we're not going to suppose



that efforts were being made to in duce Arthur G. Wray of York, third party candidate, to withdraw in fa-

vor or Norton. At one time Wray stated that if Norton would be a candidate he would not run, but Norton then declined to become the third party candate.

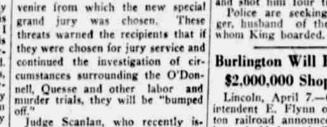
Roper wrote a letter to Charles W. Bryan asking him to support Norton for governor and withdraw any aspirations he had to become the mocratic nominee.

Bryan declined to comment on this letter. ADVERTISEMENT

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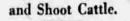
Warned to Cease Probe of

Murder Trials - Gun-

men Maintain Record.

Chicago, April 7 .- Death threats

were sent to every member of the



Grand Island, Neb., April 7.--(Special.)-With threats to set fire to the large horse barns and shoot cattle driven through the streets, property owners in the sales barn district appealed to the city council for redress from the smell of the barns. At least a half dozen similar appeals have been made.

The property owners allege that there is danger of their children being trampled by livestock being driven from one barn to another. tion? They also say that horses jump their fences and damage garden plots. The which could never be made. slumbers of the petitioners are also disturbed by the bellowing of the cattle, they assert.

the council that another woman in somehow you would come and see the neighborhood, whose child recently had a narrow escape from being tarmpled by cattle threatened to set fire to the entire barn sec-tion if her child should be injured and the council continued to ignore the protests.

Another petitioner in the open council session indicated that trespassing cattle would be shot unless the council acted promptly. The council instructed the board of health to make a thorough investigabout in places where I should be tound only if someone wanted to learn a new two-step. It's no use, my dear," he added carnestly, as he

Screen Fans Turn Out to

See Movie at \$5 Per Seat saw the distress in her face. "If Omaha screen fans turned out in we live in the world we've got to View the premier showing of "Foolish Wives," Carl Laemmle's \$1,250,000 must go with the tide; it's no use Universal picture, at the Brandeis trying to swim against it if you want theater for the one night at \$5 a to be successful. If I'd been a rich man, as I always imagined I should seat.

Nearly 100 picture exhibitors from be, things might have been different, Nebraska and Iowa viewed the picbut then I should never have met ture as guests of the Universal Film you, so, after all, there are compencompany. City officials attended as guests of the theater management. The picture will be given a regular run at the Brandeis beginning April 13 at more reasonable prices

13 at more reasonable prices.

Road Conditions

Furnished by the Omaha Automobile Club. Lincoln Highway, East-Roads good to Missouri Valley, muddy at Dennison and east to Marshalltown. Roads passable however, The Cedar Rapids vicinity again passable east of Cedar Rapids vicinity again passable east of Cedar Rapids. Travel everywhere in castern lowa is very uncer-tain. Mest tourists shipping cars from De-Witt to Des Moines. Incoln Highway. West-Roads fair Val-ley to Fremont. Muddy and cloudy at Schuyler. Good at Columbus, Central City. Grand, Island and points west. O. I. D. Highway-Roads muddy to Ashiand and west. Highland Cutoff-Roads muddy. Cond.

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Jowa City roads about the same condition as last report. White Pole Road-Roads muddy. No re-port east of Des Moines. I. O. A. Shortline-Roads a little muddy. Bine Grass Road-Roads a little muddy. Weather reported clear most points weat. Still cloudy at most eastern points but clearing A few hours will have roads ary again. Liniment

am su tion. In a week or two you will be just as much at home with Mme. Se-nestis and—and—Farmer as you are now with me and Netta Why when now with me and Netta. Why, when I first met you, you were just as nights.

Cleanso the blood bowels and liv. scared of me. "That isn't true." said Elizabeth, er with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and you know it isn't. I was never the successful substitute for caloscared of you, not even from the first minute. There was something about

minute. There was something about you—" She stopped, realizing the hopelessness of her position. How could she explain herself to him and what was there possible of explana- tating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is

ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, That she loved him, that was all. An explanation so simple and yet one "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply

umbers of the petitioners are also isturbed by the bellowing of the attle, they assert. One of the women petitioners told olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and me sometimes-or that-that I could

come and see you: however, if you don't want to * * *" bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets "Whether I want to or not is be-side the point," he said gently. "With Take one or two nightly for a week. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and

Mme. Senestis you will meet people look, 15c and 30c. who-to put it plainly-will look down on me. In the ordinary course of events Farmer and I do not speak. The other night was an exception because he wished to be introduced to you. From his point of view, he is right; he's a rich man and gets

Is a bad skin your

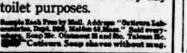
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