BIZARRE CAREER RECALLED Continued from Page One

New York, Dec. 15 Through the



wife former purchasing Mrs. Gourand is

daughter of late Edwin AMY GOURAUD Breant Crocker. California millionaire, and has been four times married. She inherited a stock, fortune and is prominent socially Oldmixon, who is hirs Gourand's Attorney, was arrested on complaint bail for arraignment roday

Mrs. Schill Seeds

Chronologically, the story begins see eral months ago when Mrs. Schill inplienation. The Schills scribed as living in a seasily farmished anybody. for money to support herself and her children

Schill, according to available information, was the purchasing agent for the Esthonian Republic. Then he became Mrs. Gourand's secretary, and later her masseur Mrs. Schill, to the affidavit, says her husband accompanied Gourand to Europe and ceturned Schill disappeared. Both sides as

in Oldmixen's alleged use of this fact, rectly.

Mrs. Schill told the police a private pany of
detective employed by Oldmixen called not que at her home several days ago and told of stock of the coal company under the concerned her missing husband

Warned Her to Quit Suit Then, she says in her affidavit say

was taken to Oldmixon's office. lawyer, she says, told her if the alienon suit were not withdrawn charges of blackmail would be brought against Under this threat, the affidaviher. Under this threat, the affidavir reads, she signed an affidavir disconfauing the alienation action Oldmixon told his version of the case.

to his client and had sold her he had devised a new method of physical exercise. His client, he said paid little attention to him. Mrs. Schill, he said, had come tol-

Mrs. Gourand had no part in the flight her husband. Mrs. Schill's counsel said Mrs. Gou-raud had not accompanied Schill in his

flight, but the acts of alienation took place prior to it.

Oldmixon represented Alexander Misnkoff, fourth husband of his present elient, in the separation will brought rainst Mrs. Gourand

San Francisco. Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)
—Mrs. Aimee Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gouraud Miskinoff, or Mrs. Amy Gouraud, as she preferred to be called, began her matrimonial ventures in San her home to California from a school in Vienna.

Two rivais. Porter Ashe and Harry Gillig, between whom she could not choose, played cards for her, it is said. at her suggestion, and four aces won her for Ashe. A divorce was issued a rear later and she married Gillig. With Gladys Ashe, a daughter of the first marriage, she later left on the most extensive of her world travelings. Gillig began a divorce a few years after the marriage.

marriage.
Throughout the South Seas and the Orient Mrs. Gillig carried her ideas, caused her to don native attire and invent dances which later she brought back to the United States after trying them out in Europe.

In Europe, some years later, she and her daughter met two brothers. Jackson and Powers Gouraud. Jackson was a song writer who sang his way into the graces of the wandering couple. Mrs. Gillig married him, and his brother cloped with Gladys. Thereafter Mrs. Gourand entertained in Europe in a

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When Jackson Gouraud died, his widow, it was said, induced Powers Gouraud to divorce Gladys, who wished to marry a stage manager, Lewis Hop-to marry a stage manager, Lewis When Jackson Gouraud died, his widow, it was said, induced Powers Gouraud to divorce Gladys, who wished to marry a stage manager, Lewis Hopper, and the two women returned to England and later to the United States, in June, 1914, London was surprised. In June, 1914, London was surprised who was given power of attorney by his when the formal announcement was associates in the negotiations for the made of the marriage of Mrs. Gourand to Alexandre Miskinoff.

Coal Company Sale

groups. They meet each other as often financially—around the mahogany of a board-room table—as often as they do reest last night of John C Oldmixon, around the more festive board of some lawser, on a charge of extertion, is charming bostess in a purely social way Mesers, Stotesbury, Willard and De Forrest naturally are good friends and lose business allies. Their association of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. ARS defendant in a

Mr. Stotesbury, for example, is char-man of the board of the Reading Com-many Mr. Willard is president of the Rallimote and Ohio Railroad. These Ballimote and Ohio Railroad. These gest purchaser of Coal Company stock. but also there are five others, the biggest the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the New York Central Railroad jointly hold something like 40 per cent of the Reading Company's outstanding of To use more exact figures, the Reading Company-of whose board Mr. Stotes-

and Onio-of which Mr. Willard is pres- Jersey. dent-and the New York Central, own They are all mem-\$68,565,000 worth. in bers, by courtesy anyway, of the "club

Information Much Desired

made any charges against these three

The minority sto-kholders have not

men. Indeed, they have not made just what might be called charges against anybody. They think it mighty strange, however, and more than a matter of coincidence, that the Coal Company went to the Reynolds Syndicate. The minority stockholders have another name for the Reynolds Syndicate. They all it the Baker Crowd, or the First National of New York Crowd." It might be in the interest of clarity

SDT mation and belief, that some or all of sert he is a "fugitive from justice. But the members of the said Reynolds Synthe basis of Mrs. Schill's complaint lies dicate are interested, directly or indiin the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, and are, therefore not qualified to purchase the said shares.

to quote a paragraph from the petition

She If these minority stockholders-the netitioners -- are right, there arises inmediately the spectacle of the Reading taking the coal company out of one of its enparious trouser pockets and showing it down into the other. Of course, ing :

> Coal Primed With Facts The minority stockholders, however, have a few facts and figures assembled

which they think will at least cause the tion, financially as well as socially, in Court to open its judicial eyes—per- which these men meet, it might be cited The affidavit, he said, entirely absolved haps lead it to appoint a master to go that George F. Baker, Sr., is a director Mrs. Gourand into all the bids for the coal company of the First Security Company of New

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the fact that the dominating interest in the syndicate seems to be George F. Toal Company Sale
Brings New Charges

In the syndicate seems to be George F. Baker.

Baker. Jr., the son of George F. Baker.

Sr. The elder Baker is one of the richest men in the country. He is chairman of the First National Bank of New York. often referred to as "Baker's bank." He is also a director of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

To Baker St.

If Baker, Sr., has bought into the Coal Company it would have been a plain 'open-and-shut case.' of course. He didn't, however. His son, George F. Jr., did but his son to allow F Jr., did, but his son is not a director of the railroad. However, the minority stockholders think this bank connection a very pertinent to their contention. The point out also that the First Na-tional Bank. Baker's bank -Baker

purchasers of stock after young Baker, who are officers or directors of "Baker's

bury is chairman—has in round num-bers, \$140,000,000 outstanding capital are interested, directly or indirectly, in stock. Of this amount the Baltimore the Central Railroad Company of New

The officers and directors of the First National Bank are: George F. Baker, chairman of the board: Francis L. Hine, president; George F. Baker, Jr., vice president; J. E. Reynolds, vice Directors: Baker, George F. Baker, Jr., William Fahnestock, F. L. Hine, L. C. Led-yard, W. H. Moore, J. R. Morron, Charles D. Morton and J. E. Reynolds, Shares in the coal company have been bought by officers of Baker's Bank as follows: Baker Jr., 30,000 shares: Moore, 10,000; Reynolds, 2500; Morton, 3500; Hine, 2000; Morron, 1000

How the Circle Swings

Besides George F Baker, Sr. -of Baker's Bank, which controls the Reynolds Syndicate, which in turn ought the coal company's stock fellow directors on the Central Rail road of New Jersey are:

rest. Henry Graves, Jr., Edward T. Stotesbury, Howard W. Maxwell, Er-nest R. Ackerman, Daniel Willard and W. G. Besler. Eben B. Thomas, Robert W de For

All of these gentlemen was purchased company stock took affidavit. as required by law, that they had no in terest. "directly or indirectly," in the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

They did not take affidavit-nor were they required to do so-that they had no interest, directly or indirectly, in each in the enterprises in which "friendly millions" are amicably

mingled. As an example of the close associa-

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PAYON IN COMPLETE OF TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PAYON OF THE P

Hine and Moore are directors in the in the value of the coal company bemerican Can Company. The American
Cotton Oil Company has on its directorate Moore, Morron and Hine. Baker,
based, and the date of sale, Novemtorate Moore, Morron and Hine. Baker, based.

Jr., and Morron are directors in the ber 15. Atlas Portland Cement Company, of which their associate Morron is president. Hine and Moore are directors of the National Biscuit Company.

The Fidelity-Phonenix Fire Insur ance Company has Hine and Moore on its board; Baker and Moore are dipany's assets between July 31 and Novectors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Belling and November 15. The minority stockholders and Western Railroad. These in-stances might be multiplied, but the examples are sufficient to illustrate the Syndicate gets the stock permanently, which the ruffled minority stockholders are trying to make. So much for the "identity of inter-

It hits the minority stockholders' money pany had increased vastly between the corn. They say they stand to lose a two dates. corn. They say they stand to lose a cool \$2,000,000 at least if the Reynolds Syndicate gets the company.

Which is why the minority stockholders the Reynolds Syndicate, adjudged the \$2 a share, and the said Reynolds Syndicate by Messrs. Stotesbury. Willard and De Forest, made their bid are interested, directly and the said Reynolds Syndicate on the basis of the said Reynolds Syndicate. capital are interested, directly or indirectly, in altimore the Central Railroad Company of New put in their bid on the balance sheet is press. Jersey of the company as of July 31. The Reynolds Syndicate bid \$31,410,780 partly payable in cash, and partly in deferred payments over a period of eleven months from the date of sale Interest was to be paid on the deferred payments at 6 per cent a year.

What Others Offered

The Franklin Securities Corporation as of July 81, for \$31,920,144, payable 20 per cent upon sale, and the balance in one year. No interest on deferred nayments was specified, but the minor stockholders point out that Franklin Securities Corporation evidently expected to pay interest, because it reserved in its bid the right to pay

The Reynolds Syndicate made no provision to meet any advance in the value of the coal company. The Franklin Securities Corporation offered to allege that this increase comes to \$2,-000,000 or \$2,500,000. If the Reynolds the minority stockholders lose just this

much money, they say. Another allegation is that the direcwhich the minority stockholders tors of the Central Railroad of New shoe pinches, as set forth before, award that the value of the coal com-

Also it is alleged the Reynolds Syn-dicate, because of the fortunate circum-Because of the "friendly millions" of stances of the award, and the time at a directors of "Baker's Bank," and which it was made, profited by the cutthe feelings of exceptional financial ting of a fat "melon." So rich and amity existing between the various syn- julcy was this "melon." the minority dicate members who are officers and stockholders declare, that the dividend directors of that financial institution, which fell due just as the syndicate was the minority stockholders believe that taking over the stock sufficed to cover the syndicate "got on the inside" in the greater part of their initial paythe purchase of the coal company.

The minority stockholders allege that outlay on the first payment was only

Called "Expensive Interest

It is said-whether truthfully or not cannot be told—that the committee of three. Stoesbury, Willard and de For-Reynolds Syndicate because they offered to pay interest on the deferred payments. The minority stockholders are going about saving that this was expensive interest, all things considered.

The minority stockholders are hop-ing, of course, that the courts will hand coal company over to either the Franklin Securities Company or to the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation Company, which bld on much the same terms as the Franklin Securities Com-

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Patient, Home for Xmas, Overcome

nue, an observation patient at the Phil-

adelphia General Hospital, who had been

sent home for the holidays, was over-

come by smoke shortly before 10 o'clock

tuday, when he attempted to burn a

discarded mattress in the cellar. His

10.000 wife and asked him to take the mattress
to the back yard and burn it, but instead he started the fire in the cellar.
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the Reynolds Syndicate, with their residence and amount of stock, follows:

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Carpenter, Pipmouth, Passe
Burns, New York

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P. H. Hemeiright Beranton
W. H. Herring. Wilkes-Barre
Francis L. Hine. New York.
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Warren. C. Johnson. Wilkes-Barre
Evan C. Jonesp. Wilkes-Barre.
Evan C. Joseph. Wilkes-Barre.
C. F. Keller. Trucksville. Pa
John L. Kemmerer. New York
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dence and amount of stock, fol James B. Alsander, New York. Danid Anthony, New York. C. E. Ash. Kingston, Pa. H. H. Ashley, Wilkes-Barre George F. Baker, Jr. New York. Theo. B. Barber, Wilkes-Barre Lewellys N. Barker, Baltimore Francis D. Barlew, New York George R. Bedford, Wilkes-Barre C. H. Bonham, Kingston, Ps. S. W. Borcock, New York Ed. R. Braveort, New York Isaac Buchanan, New York Isaac Buchanan, New York Isaac Buchanan, Silkes-Barre Wade H. Bunting, Ashland, Ps. B. Bridding Company, New York Ed. B. Cholding Company, New York Ps. B. B. Holding Company, New York Ps. B. Holding Company, New Yor

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