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Bacon, Thomas R. Walsh, Carl E.

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lins, Francis H. Connolly, Charles

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Daly, William L. Davis, George R.

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Ralph T. Frisk, Anthony F. Frisk,

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mann, Charles H. Gallagher, John

Gorman, George A. Heyburn,

Hughes, Lewis Jacobson, Charles

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EFA Senior Play Draws Big Crowd

The Elmira Free Academy Senior Class play, "That Ferguson Family," entertained a near capacity audience Friday night.

THE LEADING roles of Tavie Ferguson and Rupert Striker were capably played by Miss Jane Austin and John King Diveny, the latter making a hit with his portrayal self-confident, fast-talking

Other "romance interests" were centered about Mary Flemming and Fred Ferguson, played by Miss Phyllis Besemer and William O'Brien, and about Laura and Bert Connelly, played by Miss Janice Schivane and Melville Messenger.

Oustanding was the characterization Miss Mary Jane Hager gave as the mother. Maurice Dann played the henpecked father who, in the last act, found courage enough to take matters in hand and solve the problems of the family.

HIGH SPOT in the play was the appearance of Miss Betty Young in the role of Mrs. Sarah Thorne, a chatterbox with definite ideas on the conduct of young Ralph Haesloop gave a dignified performance as Bill Flemming.

The play was directed by John E. Colgan. Music was by the EFA orchestra directed by Miss Jean Christian. During one of the intermissions Miss Rita Des Jardins sang, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Emery. Robert M. Bishop was business manager. His assistants were John Tipton and Joseph Friedman. Stage managers were Paul Barner and Martin Handler. The Misses Sally Berger, Martha McCorkle and

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Langdon Home, Says Mayor; Purchase Would Raise Taxes J. Flynn, Benjamin L. Flynn, Robert C. Fouhy, James E. Farley, Uri S. French, Jr. James A. Farrell, 275)

Langdon property on N. Main St., next week, buys the Langdon Mayor J. Maxwell Beers said Sat- property at Church, Main and First "Unless some philanthropic El- and presents it to the city as

To Lubricator Company

The Bogardus Foundry, 110 E. Ninth St., Elmira Heights, has been purchased by the Elmira Lubricator Company Inc. New equipment for the production of brass, iron and aluminum castings will be installed.

erated in conjunction with the a \$1,000 of assessed valuation foundry in manufacturing a com- our regular taxes. plete line of lubricators, grease cups, oil cups, cocks, water gauges former Langdon home was and valves.

Inc., was organized a year ago at be habitable for many years. the time the owners of the old Swift develops, however, that the Lubricator Company disposed of perty could never be used as their interests in the manufactur- Mark Twain memorial or museum. ing plant at 729-35 W. Second St. due to the fact that there are no at that time the new company took manuscripts or other momentos of unior A. of over all the machinery, patterns the beloved writer remaining there. and stock and continued operating "THE PROPERTY might be and stock and continued operating the plant in manufacturing lubrimade into a park or beauty spot, to Distribute

other lines of manufacture besides perform a real service for Elmira." JIGER POSTERS continuing the present line. After Mr. Langdon offered to sell the nachinery installed increased em- valuation, \$47,500. ployment will be necessary. The officers of the corporation

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The city cannot afford to buy the miran comes forward within th Sts., at the price offered the city, memorial or on some other basis it seems probable that Elmira will N. Kasper, Patrick Kelly, Leo F. have to return a negative answer Kennedy, James J. Lynch, Daniel to the opportunity to acquire the property," said the Mayor.

"A GROUP of citizens has held several meetings to discuss acquisition of the property by the city, but nothing tangible has come out of the meetings. Always the problem is turned back into the lap of the administration.

"Years ago the city could have financed the purchase of the property without inconvenience. That of course, is impossible now, with the mounting costs of welfare and the resultant burden on taxpayers. A modern machine shop will be Purchase of the property would enerected on the site and will be op- tail an addition of about a dollar "Jervis Langdon states that the

stantially built, and, with the addi-The Elmira Lubricator Company tion of some inside repairs, would

become a great asset to the city. The concern plans to expand into The way is open for some citizen to the new plant is erected and the property to the city at its assessed

Adopt Daylight Time posters in Southern Tier cities.

Elmira freight stations of the rice Waters Jr., managing director Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, Eric of the Elmira Area Soaring Corporand Lehigh Railron is will operate ation, Friday night to plan distribuon daylight saving time beginning tion in the area east to Owego, Monday at 8 a. m. officiais an north to Ithaca and Penn Yan, west

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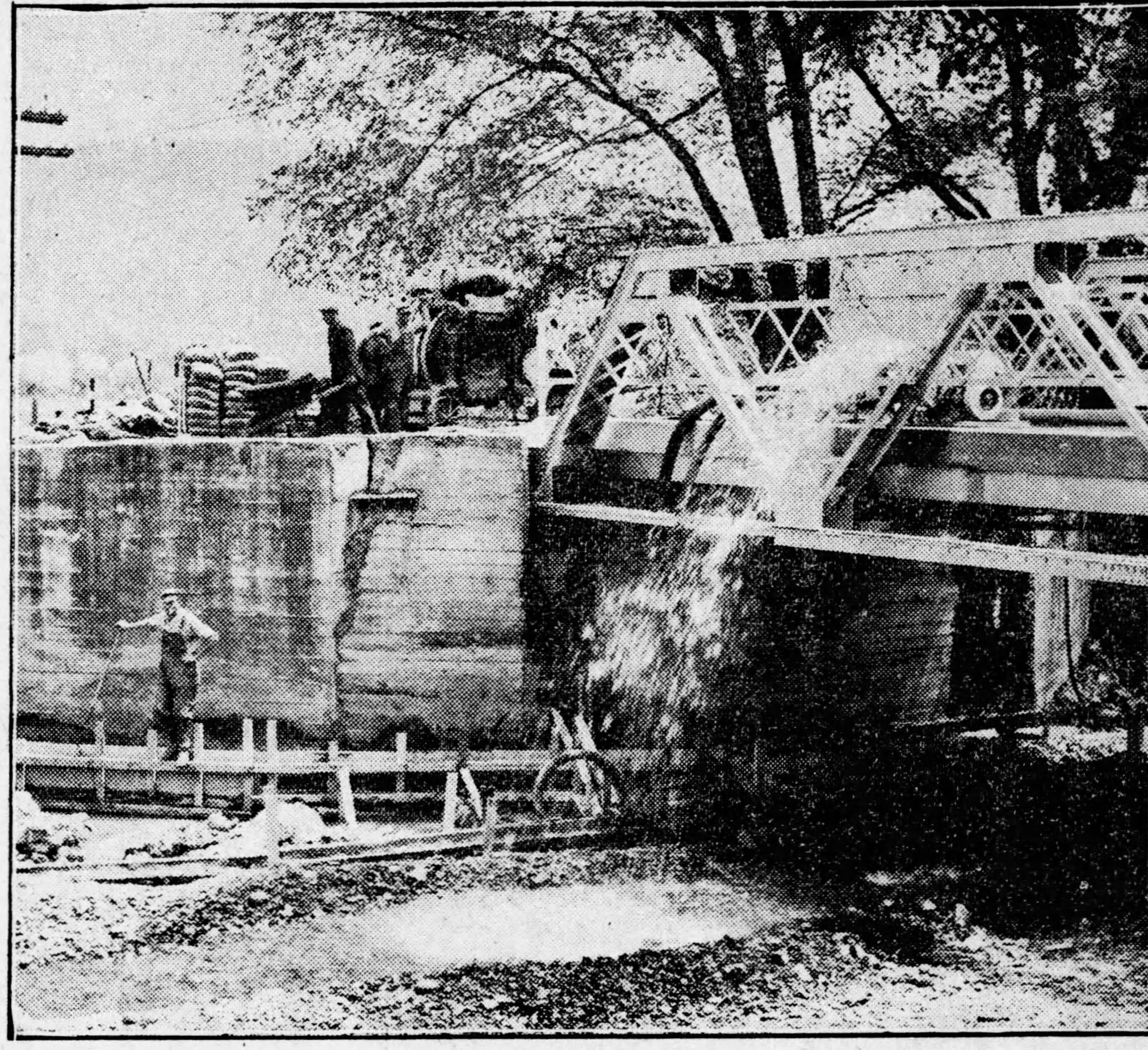
Elmira Co. L Not to Go To War Games

to Corning and south to Mansfield.

Company L of Elmira, which will go to summer camp at Peekskill, will not participate in this year's games because federal appropriations do not cover the added expense, it was learned Friday night when Army officials announced the program at Washington. Company L will be at Peekskill from July 9 to 23, Capt. John

Mosier, commander, said. The war games will be held in August. Approximately 100,000 officers and men of the regular army and National Guard will take part in the war games, similar to the ones Four Are Hurt in 1935 in which the Elmira company had a part, the Associated T Press reported.

Bridge at Horseheads Getting New Floor



E. FRANKLIN ST. BRIDGE in Horseheads is undergoing extensive repairs with a new concrete floor being placed and the abutments being repaired and strengthened. Here workmen are right at the job.

French Jr., James A. Farrell,

leran, James E. Hughes, Francis Dorothy Quick's "Mark Twain's Dream" Fits in with Apple Blossom Festival

which she read selected bits at

the Guild meeting Also, she

gathered a great deal of valu-

able experience writing for the

"pulp" magazines, which many

beginners scorn as unworthy of

their talents, preferring to dir-

ect their copy straight to the

.... The "pulp" is a good school

from the training gained as a

becoming a prima donna, but her

high "C" just wasn't high enough

.... So, instead of singing to

Metropolitan Opera House audi-

ences, she writes nice stories ...

Her health being of some con-

cern to the lady, she composes

most of her fiction in bed and the

hard way-in long hand She

never smokes, spurns cocktail

parties and is thrilled by literary

teas Her extensive library

boasts many fine first editions

and need it be said the Mark

Twain volumes she owrs are

autographed by the author? ...

Dorothy likes pets around

A canary trills gayly in her liv-

ing room, and she has a skye-

. . .

NOW THAT you know Dorothy

Quick, the column will recite for

you, if you like, "Mark Twain's

Dream," promised a few para-

Once Mark Twain slept and

found that in a dream

He had gone back to the death-

To Camelot's old beauty. Yet

Of knowledge of his own true

When he awoke he found that

All that had happened, and

By his own dreaming that the

Into a vibrant thing that must

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this afternoon are giving campus reproduction of their part in the recent Apple Blossom festival

Hobart Col-Geneva Other women' educationa institution participating College and William Smith

ed historical Dorothy Quick episodes identified with localities from whence they came and Elmira College chose three episodes in connection with the life of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) in this city No doubt you read these details as pictured by Marion Stocker's talanted pen So it is to a different phase of the incident this column

MY RESPONSIBILITY, then, is to introduce Dorothy Quick, author of many prose and poetic works, whose latest book, "Spears Into Life," has just appeared on the book shelves of the nation Recently, Miss Quick, author of a verse, "Mark Twain's Dream," which I shall show you a little farther down the column, spoke at the Brooklyn Eagle Home Guild It happens Mark Twain had considerable influence on Dorothy Quick's writing career She described her first meeting with the famous humorist on shipboard and gave number of reminiscenses of the noted literary figure, who always introduced Miss Quick as "Dorothy, who knows more about

seeks to direct interest

MISS QUICK MET Mark Twain as a child on an European 'trip and the friendship continued for many years When she told him that she, too, wanted to write, he said: "It will take you several years to learn to do a story even torerably well-attention, close observance and ever so much tearing up and rewriting. But no matter, it is worth the trouble. No trade is ever learned well on any other basis." Miss Quick devotes her every morning to writing and her afternoons to busy social life She has written a number of "best sellers," as well as several volumes of poetry, from

books than I do."

In Mishaps

Minor injuries sent four to El-mira-hospitals Friday. At the Arnot-Ogden were:

Walter Tolbert, 27, of Elmira RD whose scalp was cut when he struck the diving board at the YMCA pool; Hazel Smith, 2, of 610 Chester St., whose right arm was bitten by a dog, and Billy Prudhomme, 10, 822 Sullivan St., whose left leg was bitten by a dog. Jack Stooks, 19, of 704 Hopkins St., was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a crushed little finger of the left hand. The hand was caught in a press at the Artistic Card Company plant.

Grotto Members Go To Rochester Today

and members of Cashmere Grotto will form a delegation attending the annual ceremonial of Lalla Rookh Grotto of Rochester Satur-Events include a parade leaving Rochester Masonic Templie 4 p. m., a dinner at 6 p. m.. the ceremonial at 8 p. m. and entertainment at 11 p. m. Activities will center at the Rochester Masonic Temple.

TO CONFER DEGREE MONDAY The Master Mason degree will be conferred on five candidates by past masters of the Jesse L. Cooley Monday night Lodge Monday night at the Masonic Temple. Past Masters Arthur H. Burt, Chauncey B. Ham-mond and J. Stanley Ellis will be in charge of degree work.

be used. And so he studied deep pageant's lore And wrote until dream became reality

The Yankee in King Author's Court did more Than strip the vanity off vain chivalry. For from those sleeping hours

"slicks," or better publications before the morn for amateurs, an experience not Mark Twain's greatest classic to be scorned any more than the book was surely born. coming young doctor turns away

IN CONCLUSION may I add, when Mark Twain met Dorothy U.S. May Buy Quick at sea, she was only 10 tentive to the little girl, so much of a confidant regarding his ambitions and hers, that she let him read some of her manuscripts, which no other adult had been permitted to see Mark was impressed He saw so much promise in the childish screeds that then and there he formed the "Author's League of Two," whereby he gave his youthful friend the benefits of a great author's advice The league ended three years later when But the function, for writlong illness suffered by the author "I wasn't going miss all the fun that comes with having one's first novel published," said Miss Quick, especially my "Strange Awakening," which is an escape story Writing

a hospital."

24-Hour Rain Loss to county crops conued Friday, the second hotte and ay of he year, as a scorching sin drove the temperature to 86 degrees at

lands, gardens and lawns.

So far this month only .14 of an inch of rain has fallen, most of it on May 9, marking it as the driest May in 25 years. Only 1.69 inches fell in April this year as compared with 3.53 in April of 1938. The weather forecast for today calls for showers in most sections

of the state, but conservation and agriculture department officials emphasized "unusually heavy" rains are needed. Between 100 to 150 acres of first and second growth timber in Texas Hollow, Town of Hec-

tor, Schuyler County, were burned over Friday by a forest fire. Thirty Enfield CCC Camp men fought and subdued the blaze. Part of the land is owned by the state and relief workers had been cutting firewood from it. Five fire wardens worked on

the blaze: Frank Coats, Coleman Taber, Burt Sackett, Cecil Cure and Leon Sherrer.

Friday's temperatures started at chill 39 degrees at 6 a. m. but had jumped 20 degrees by 9:30 a. m. The temperature at noon was 78 and at 1 p. m. 82. After the maximum at 3:45 p. m. the temperature fell off to 70 degrees at 8 p. m. and 65 in the late evening.

FOREST FIRE hazards and drought that threatens severe damage to crops faced New York State as a whole Friday night. The Associated Press said that the Conservation Department had reported more than a score of fires in forests and bushlands in the last 24

Smoke from an unlocated fire hung over the wooded eles near Greatsingers Corners Fri and two fires in the N Chemung region were extinguished Friday afternoon by Powers, one on the Hogback Rd. from North Chemung to Hickstown, the other on the Breesport-Erin Rd. Both were believed to have started from cigarets carelessthrown from passing automo-

years old, and already beginning to write Twain was so at-Some facilities of the American

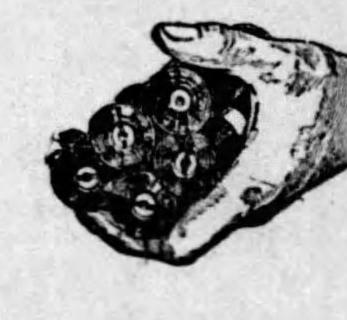
Airlines airport at Big Flats may soon be taken over by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Associated Press said Saturday.

The CAA is now surveying airways facilities along the New York to Buffalo air route.

T. B. Bourne, of the CAA Airways Mark Twain died ... Miss Quick | Section, said the authority had no kept on With maturity of intention of taking over any airmind came ripeness of thought ports along the route but was interested only in acquiring facilities, ing purposes, was delayed by a principally lighting equipment, at Elmira and other airports.

The survey, he said, was to determine what facilities were available and their cost. He said if the CAA decided to purchase them, the transaction probably would be neit, I escaped the four walls of gotiated some time during the next fiscal year.

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