Bruce, Sheridan Fahnestock Elated at Discoveries During 2½-Year Trip

Find 6 Uncharted Isles

Also UncoverSeries of Rock Glyphs, Undeciphered

Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock brothers and adventurers with an amateur interest in scientific expioration, returned yesterday on the Dollar liner President Lincoln, afte two and a half years in the South Pacific. Both adventurers, who are still in their twenties, were most elated over three of their many dis-coveries: a series of huge rock glyphs, as yet undeciphered; six uncharted islands "not big enough to grow a potato on," and some cannibals' money twelve feet long, which was fashioned of parrots' feathers

rope and bark. It was on January 1, 1935, that the young men, who live in Port Washington, L. I., sailed from the Port of New York on their own schooner Director seeking adventure in the South Pacific and among the natives of the Fill and Cruz group. natives of the Fiji and Cruz group of islands. Before quitting the har-bor limits here they ran into the gale that drove the square-rigger Joseph Conrad ashore off Brooklyn.

They outsailed that gale and went on to more adventures.

When they arrived yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock sr.. who joined them in China several months ago, they were both recovering from effects of malaria, blackwater fever, dengue—"which is cured by hootch"—and dysentery.

Bring Eighty-five-Foot Cloth "We soon found that even when one seeks adventure, among primibrother, who acted as spokesman. arrested yesterday on a charge of He is twenty-seven and Sheridan is violation of parole. The violation

twenty-five years old. the American Museum of Natural History, are in transit from China, the only thing they brought of in-terest yesterday was an eighty-five-foot tapa. It is the largest cloth made of bark ever brought from the Tomga Islands, just west of Tahiti. They obtained it from a chief who had used it for wedding ceremonies. More than 200 natives made it, and the Fahnestock brothers bought it for ten sacks of rice and a pair of trousers. But they said it had no great value, as it was made only

Before discussing the glyphs, which may prove "a missing link in the theory of Pacific migrations," or the uncharted islands. Bruce revealed that they had encountered a most garrulous group of pidgin English speakers on islands in the New

They wished to possess a piano "They wished to possess a piano above everything else. And their pidgin English for piano was "Tooth blong (belong) him you fight'em. Belly blong him he cryout.' Airplane was 'Ship blong god.' Claw hammer was 'Tail blong him allsame hand blong Nathy." and food was head bulong Nanny," and food was

The young men, who have written of their discoveries and adventures for the New York Herald Tribune, were a bit discomfited yesterday because they did not have the full longitude and latitude of the six uncharted islands with them. It is in a notebook in one of their trunks. But they told of having almost run their schooner Director onto one of the islands during a storm. They were off the coast of Ndeni Island, when they discovered the six small n their track. They are part of the Santa Cruz group, but were unknown by white men until the youths sighted the sixty-foot cocoanut trees growing on the shores. The largest island they discovered is less than three acres, and is about four miles from Ndeni.

May Get Ship's Name

"We ran almost on the larges island at dawn, when we were bound for Ndeni to study the natives," said "The only sign of life was a few birds from the mainland. But we have asked the British Admiralty to name them after our ship, which we sold this year at Manila. So they may be called Good Director Isles."

Although the young men were disappointed that neither Hebrew or Chinese scholars could give them ssistance in deciphering the glyphs which they photographed. They hoped that the swastika, squares, triangles and obvious writing on the glyphs may eventually give a clew to a race that inhabited the Fiji group of islands before the present

natives.
"No known writing or copies of the glyphs ever came out of the Fiji Islands before. Aside from English, the Fiji natives never have had a written language," remarked Bruce.
"A planter directed us to a legend of the writings in a native museum. and later we found natives who helped us find the trail to the glyphs. But they would not go with us as they feared the huge fifty-ton monoliths, which may have stood erect at one time, but we found them embedded in the earth in July,

Bearer of Form "Drowned"

"The legend had it that when Vanua Levu and Viti Levu, which we understand mean Big Island and Little Island, were split apart thousands of years ago, and became two islands, the only writing of the un-known ancient race was lost when a bearer of the writing on some form of slabs drowned. He was bearing it

to Vanua Levu," said Bruce. "Whether this is true, we'll never know. But we do know that when we unearthed the first stone, and re-turned the next day, it had been completely covered with dirt and brush by superstitious natives. Their trails gave all the monoliths a wide berth. And they would not aid us in the excavations.

"Our photographs may be studied by any one who wants to do so. Pos-sibly they will interest American scientists. It is our opinion that the glyphs are definitely Hebraic, although we've been unable to determine this as yet. But the discovery of the glyphs, while an old story now, was the high point of all our adventures. For it our theory is correct it might lead to important clews to Pacific migrations. We'll return there next year to make further excava-

The Fahnestocks are writing a book about their adventures.

Brothers Back Fahnestock Brothers Return After Exploration in Pacific



Fahnestock expedition behind the town of Ndakunimba, on the island of Vanua Levu (Big Island) in the Fiji group of the South Pacific. Known as a glyph, it contains an inscription which the Fahnestocks believe is based partly on Hebrew script and pre-dates the settlement of the Fiji Islands by the race now inhabiting them

Harold Ryder, WallSt.Wizard, Is in Jail Again

Called Self 'BrightestYoung Man' DowntownWhen He Made Fortune in Boom

Harold Russell Ryder, who called himself "the brightest young man in Wall Street" when, in 1931, he tive people just for fun, you've got was sent to Sing Sing for from three to pay for it in one way or another," to ten years because he used his said Bruce Fahnestock, the elder customers' funds for himself, was Because their three chests of were careful to point out that the ethnological souvenirs, destined for parole had been granted in 1933 or parole had been granted in 1933 on the condition that he stay out of the securities business during the

parole period.

Ryder will appear in the line-up today, after passing the night at Police Headquarters, and then will his activities have been investigated

"He will be held in the Tomb: until our investigation is com-pleted," Joseph J. Canavan, State Parole Commissioner, said yesterday "In fact he has not only been by the Securities Exchange Com-mission and by the Attorney General's office.'

Ryder, who at one time spent more than \$1,000 a night in night clubs, ran into the first snag in his career of frenzied finance in 1930, when his stock brokerage firm, Woody & Co., failed with liabilities of \$2,837,000. In the investigation had pyramided a clerk's salary into a paper fortune of many millions, and that he had gathered a fortune of \$4,000,000, cash, before he was thirty. Victims finally were paid off at a fraction on the dollar after the beneficiaries of some of Ryder's munificence had returned part of

his gifts. The boy wonder finally pleaded guilty to first degree grand larceny in the misappropriation of \$95,-462.50 from one of his customers, and was sentenced to Sing Sing There, because of his ability figures, he was assigned to a clerk's job and also aided in theatricals of his sentence.

New Glue Holds Copper On Wall as Decoration

Metal Shects Go Up in Directors' Room at World's Fair

Benjamin K. Albrecht, of Roway-on, Conn., whose hobby is making dhesives, has invented a glue which cial use of copper sheets as wall decorations, officials of the New York World's Fair of 1939 announced yesterday. The copper sheets have been used in the board of directors' room the fair's administration building t Flushing Meadow Park, Queens. Before Mr. Albrecht's discovery micials said, metallic sheets would adhere to plaster or wood surfaces only a short time before the adhesive began to "breathe" and form air bubbles, or the edges would star

Mr. Albrecht, who prefers making palatable," he said-developed a glue which is used by the government in repairing canvas of all kinds and another type used by coffin compa-nies in scaling coffins against moisture and decay. He will not patent his new discovery because that would involve sharing the secret formula,

Wilentz Appoints Dixon Fulton Avenue, the Bronx. Both In Newark Prosecution

lames Special Assistant at 'Justice Parker's Request'

Special to the Herald Tribune TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.-War ren Dixon jr. was named by At-torney General David T. Wilentz today as a special assistant attor-ney general to aid in the prosecution of criminal proceedings arising from is recent investigation of govern mental affairs in Newark,

Mr. Dixon conducted the Newark inquiry as a Supreme Court Comhissioner and in his report charged that there was evidence of gross cor ruption. He named as participating in questionable practices, all of which occurred during a previous administration, Mayor Meyer C. El-lenstein and Commissioners Pearce R. Franklin and Michael P. Duffy all of whom were re-elected: former bearing the seal of the City of New Commissioners Anthony F. Minisi York yesterday at exercises in the nd Reginald Parnell, former Cororation Counsel Frank A. Boettner

and his former assistant, Jules E. Cepper.

Mr. Wilentz said that his appointnent of Mr. Dixon was contrary to given in recognition of the his better judgment, because he sense and judgment" of the infants took the position that no one con-nected with the original investiga-clinics and who afterward reared tion should be named to carry the their infants under the supervision case before the Essex County Grand of physicians and nurses of the city's



Bruce (left) and Sheridan Fahnestock as they arrived yesterday aboard the President Lincoln after a two-and-a-half-year cruise

Killer of Doctor Jacob Wagner And Wife Putin Was Poisoned, Insane Hospital Hahn Jury Told

poned While He Is Committed for Observation

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 19.—Cumberland County authorities, in a surprise move, today whisked Paul N. Dwyer, eighteen, of South Paris, alleged double slaver, to the state insane hospital at Augusta for observation.

His planned arraignment here on a charge of strangling Mrs. Lydia Littlefield, sixty-seven, of South Paris, at New Gloucester last Friday was postponed when Superior Court Justice George L. Emery granted defense counsel E. Walker Abbot's petition to commit him to

Abbot said insanity would be the youth's defense when he appeared in Superior Court on a charge of murdering Mrs. Littlefield's physician husband at South Paris last week. Dwyer pleaded innocent in Norway Municipal Court yesterday to the charge that he killed Dr. Lit-

County Attorney Albert Knudsen defer action on the second-degree murder charge until the Oxford County charge has been disposed of. Police here and at North Arling-

ton, N. J., where Dwyer's arrest Saturday ended a motor flight from Maine with the couple's bodies, said the slight, auburn-haired youth had confessed strangling both. Mrs. Litllefield, they said, was slain because she had guessed her husband's fate. Oxford Sheriff F. F. Francis said a second confession from Dwyer de-clared the boy had slain Dr. Littlefield in a bathroom at Dwyer's home

Venerable Black Beard Snarls Him for 30 Days

Weaver Sentenced for Avid Defense Against Jeers

for money.

John McDonnell's luxuriant black beard, which he said he had grown years ago because he couldn' fford the cost of shaving yesterday ed him to a thirty-day term in the

McDonnell, who is thirty-one years old, lives at 72 East 135th Street and s a Works Progress Administration carpenter, was riding in a south-bound Third Avenue elevated train A woman passenger laughed at his and he reprimanded her y. This led to an altercation sharply. with another passenger, Patrick McGinley, twenty-three, of 118

got out at the Forty-second Street station.

In Yorkville court McDonnell said McGinley had pushed him off the train and struck him, and McGinley said McDonnell had thrown him downstairs and beaten him with a walking stick. Magistrate Overton Harris discharged McGinley and sentenced McDonnell.

As he left the court, McDonnell muttered through his beard: "He thinks I'm crazy. I guess he never wore beards.'

Babies Get Silver Spoons

City Honors Infants of Mothers

Who Attended Child Clinics Twenty-three babies, ranging in age from eight months to one year were presented with silver spoons new Astoria District Health Center Thirty-fifth Avenue and Fourteenth

Street, Astoria, Queens, Dr. Harold Mitchell, in charge of the center, said the awards were child clinics.

Herald Tribune photo-Acme

senic Was in Vital Organs and Also Bottle in House

A Staff Correspondent CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—A city theraint testified today that his analysis of specimens taken from

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, thirtyone-year-old defendant, on trial for the poison murder of Wagner, appeared to be wholly unperturbed as the chemist, Otto P. Behrer, described the rather gruesome tests that revealed the presence of the

Mrs. Hahn did not seem any more hered when the chemist disclosed to the jury the contents of a small pottle which Patrick Hayes, police detective, yesterday testified he had discovered in the Hahn home last quoust in the presence of a then flushed and excited Mrs. Hahn.

"Will you tell the jury," asked Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt, what your analysis of the contents

Attempts of the state to place evidence before the jury regarding other arsenic murders attributed to Mrs. Hahn were unsuccessful today when Judge Charles S. Bell ruled in favor of objections voiced by De-fense Counsel Joseph Hoodin. The ludge ruled that the state could not proffer evidence regarding the leaths of other aged friends of the presentation of the evidence directly onnected with the alleged Wagner

The almost completely feminine ury was apparently unfeazed when the state introduced as exhibits a row of small bottles containing parts of the organs of the alleged victim.

After the court had overruled vigrous objections from defense counel, Prosecutor Outcalt asked Mr.

organs examined would you say that the subject from whom they came described a fatal dose as being anywhere from two to three

dered that all dogs found at large dog catchers.

Dwyer'sArraignmentIsPost-| Cincinnati Chemist Says Ar-

By Geoffrey Parsons Jr.

vital organs proved that Jacob Wag-ner had received a lethal dose of

of that bottle revealed? "The bottle contained arsenic tricommonly called white arsenic." answered the chemist.

"From the evidence of the vital lied from a lethal dose of arsenic?' The answer was "yes, he died from a lethal does of arsenic," He

Dogs at Large Face Scizure Because of the large increase in he number of cases of rables discovered in Brooklyn, the Board of Health has declared that a "condiion dangerous to life and health'

|FishbeinIsSure|Manufacturer GlycolChemical Falls 10 Floors Caused Deaths To His Death

Experts Are 'Positive' It

Was Not Sulfanilamide Both Were Used in Elixir Retired Five Years Ago

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

4 More Die, Bringing Total Was Associated in Jewelry Attributed to Drug to 13

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of "The Journal of rishein, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association," said tonight laboratory experiments made it "quite evident the diethyl-ene glycol, not the sulfanilamide" of an "clixir of sulfanilamide" was re-Avenuc, between sponsible for the deaths of thirteen ersons using the solution.

In Wasington, chemists of the Naouilding. tional Institute of Health said they felt "positive" sulfanilamide itself

had not caused any deaths. Sulfanilamide is used in the treat-ment of kidney and streptococcic infections, meningitis and gonorrhea. The medical association warned the public against using the "clixir" which was distributed throughout the country. The producing company has recalled its shipments.

Four Die in Illinois Four Negroes were reported nave died in East St. Louis, Ill., after treatment with the drug by the same physician. In Tulsa, Okla., nine persons died after using the treatment, Dr. Fishbein said. "Present tests made in our office and by the association's council on pharmacy and chemistry showed a solution of diethylene glycol tested on animals had exactly the same oisonous effect as this clixir," Dr.

fishbein reported. Washington chemists reported sulfanilamide is almost insoluble, only 1 per cent being dissolved said diethylene glycol is a close relative of the chemical ethylene glycol, which is used as a radiator intl-freeze in automobiles and air-

W. G. Campbell, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. unnounced seizure of all shipments of the elixir had been ordered.

Dr. Fishbein said the clixir appeared to be a solution of approximately forty grains of sulfanilamide to a fluid ounce of a menstrum containing about 72 per cent diethylene glycol. The use of diethylene glycol in food products has not been approved, he said, because of the ab-sence of any scientific evidence establishing its harmlessness beyond

Three Others III in Illinois ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (4).—Four East St. Louis, Ill., Negroes have died in the last four days, and three others are seriously ill, following treatment with a proprietary clixir of sulfanilamide, a new drug preparation, the office of A. E. Lowe of the Federal Food and Drug Administration disclosed today.

J. D. Kinbrough, twenty-four,

and Morris Slaughter, four, died in the Public Works Administration, to be assistant P. W. A. Administrator, Joseph Henry, sixty, and George Nixon, six, dice in St. Mary's In-firmary, All wen being treated for various ailments by a Negro physician, who had at one time been a member of the staff of St. Louis City Hospital 10. 2.

The doctor cold "The Post-Dis-

patch" an autopsy in each case showed the cause of death to be acute nephritis, a kidney ailment.

Witnesses Tell of Seeing Girl Flee Reeves Home Mr. Gray succeeds Horatio B.

Rut None Will Identify Miss

Special to the Herald Tribune NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 19. -A number of witnesses called to-day by the state in the trial of Margaret Drennan, twenty-year-old secretarial student, for the murder of Paul Reeves, testified to having seen a girl flee from the Reeves house at Iselin the night Reeves was shot to death, but none would identoly the defendant as that girl. The defense, however, already has admitted that the girl shot Reeves, but maintained that she had a legal right to do so to protect her honor. Mrs. Myra Reeves, twenty-two-year-old widow of the slain man, was the first witness. She answered the few routine questions put to her n a calm, low voice, and studiously avoided looking at the defendant. Mrs. Reeves was at a motion picture theater when her husband was killed

on September 7. Other witnesses testified as to the ounds which caused Reeves's death, and to hearing the shots and seeing a woman, wearing a red coat, run-ning from the scene. The trial will continue at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when Captain John Egan, of the Wood-bridge police. Who eventioned Miss bridge police, who questioned Miss Drennan extensively the night of the shooting, will be the first witness. The prosecution expects to rest

about mid-day. Raskob Has Physical Test ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 19 UP).—John J. Raskob, financier and former chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, was in Rochester today for a "physical check-up" by Mayo clinic physicians. unleashed and unmuzzied, whether licensed or not, be picked up by the dog catchers.

He was accompanied here by Dr. Raymond Sullivan, his personal physician.

Another Navajo Boy

ROSE C. FELD reviews "The Enemy Gods," by Oliver La Farge, for next Sunday's issue of "BOOKS." She finds this new novel of the Navajos dramatic, poetic and profound. Other notable books reviewed in the same issue include "The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield; "An Artist in America," by Thomas Hart Benton, and "Gone to Texas," by John W. Thomason. These reviews, and many more, will all be found in the complete literary section with

Next Sunday's New York Herald Tribune

National Institute of Health Melville Untermeyer, Cousin of Poet, Was Under Care of Doctor Recently

Companies Until Then

Melville Untermeyer, retired jewelry manufacturer, cousin of Louis Untermeyer, the poet, was killed about 5:15 p. m. yesterday in a plunge from a window of his apart-ment on the tenth floor of 995 Fifth Eightieth and Elighty-first Streets. His body landed on the roof of a second-story ex-tension in the rear, the roof of restaurant in the apartment

Detectives of the East Sixty seventh Street station, who investigated Mr. Untermeyer's death, readded that they had found no evi-dence indicating suicide—neither a stockholder, the middle class of the dence indicating suicide—neither a note nor any suggestion that he deliberately had leaped.
Mr. Untermeyer plunged from a

window of the bedroom of his son, nation, he has held on, right down Henry Untermeyer. He was alone to the last minute. Every index in the apartment at the time. Jean justified his confidence. The market Arnell, a registered nurse, who was not exagger-tedly high in relation to earnings. None of the condition the lighth floor of the house, saw his body hurtle past her window. The present. There were no top-heavy crash against the extension attracted the restaurant manager, Arament in the capital goods industries, mando Villa, who went to the root and found Mr. Untermeyer.

ment in the capital goods industries, no large and uncertain loans abroad, and plenty of credit. Nevertheless,

The dead man was removed to the East Sixty-seventh Street station, and his friend, Samuel Levy, Borough President of Manhattan, hastened there to assist the family. Mr. Untermeyer was fully dressed.

The police said they had learned that Mr. Untermeyer had been under the care of a physician, Dr. Ir-

der the care of a physician, Dr. Itving Margulies, of 2 West Eightysecond Street, who had visited him
only Monday night.

Mr. Untermeyer, who was fiftyeight years old, had been an official of Untermeyer, Robbins & Co.
and Charles Keller & Co., both of
136 West Fifty-second Street, and
had refixed about five years are. He

foreman of one of the extraordinary grand juries sitting in the rackets investigation ordered by Governor Herbert H. Lehman in 1935. Surviving Mr. Untermeyer are his wife. Mrs. Florine Stern Untermeyer, and two children, Henry Untermeyer and Mrs. May V. Newburger.

Gray Named Assistant P. W. A. Administrator

lckes Candidate for Post Straus Got Is Promoted

HYDE PARK, Oct. 19.—The appointment of Howard A. Gray, head of the low-cost housing division of the Public Works Administration, to was announced today by President

Roosevelt.
Mr. Gray was the candidate of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, for administrator of the newly created Federal Housing Authority, an appointment which the President yesterday awarded to Nathan Straus, member of the New York City Housing Authority. The promotion of Mr. Gray was looked

upon here as a peace offering to Secretary Ickes.

Although Congress extended P. W. A. for two years, no further funds l will be confined to winding up uncompleted projects.

Prosecutor Opens Drive On 2d-Hand WatchFirms

Bench Warrants Issued

Under New Law Detectives of the District Attorney's office, armed with bench warrants issued in Special Sessions, set out yesterday to round up twenty-five members of seventeen second-hand watch firms. The charges are the first to be brought under the recently enacted law reecond-hand watches as such. James J. Wilson and Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorneys, investigated the fraud, which, Mr. Wilson sald yesterday costs the public hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. The fraud consists of the sale of worn-out watch movements in filmsy cases, which are equipped with counterfeit

dials bearing the names of well nown manufacturers. "Some of the watches sold as new had been in use for sixty years and had no value as timepleces." Mr. Wilson said. "In some cases cuning dealers offered watches as 'rebuilt,' but experts in the watch trade say there are no rebuilt watches on the market.

There are repaired and recased watches, but rarely, if ever, a movement on which any rebuilding has

been done."

The investigation was conducted with the co-operation of the jewel-ers' enforcement committee. Violation of the second-hand watch law or selling of counterfeit dials is punishable by a fine of \$500 or three years' imprisonment, or both.

Y. W. C. A. Seeks \$80,000

Brooklyn Central Organization Holds Opening Luncheon A campaign to raise \$80,000 for the Young Women's Christian Association was started vesterday with a luncheon in the Brooklyn Central Y. W. C. A. building at 30 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, Mrs. Henry A. Ingra-ham, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., addressing a group of business women, said 80 per cent of the cost of operating the association was provided by the members them-selves and that only one fifth of the

total amount necessary had to be raised by subscription. Other speakers were Miss Bess Bloodworth, vice-president of the Namm Department Store, in Brooklyn, and Rudolph Reimer, Commis-sioner of Immigration, who sald "part of the unemployment" was due to the presence of persons illegally in the United States.

ON THE RECORD

 $= B_{Y}$ DOROTHY THOMPSON

Country Without Government

act, do not do so. Neither does the government. It is as though the gov-

ernment had put a padlock on the national economy and thrown away

For the first time in our entire history securities have suffered an un-

interrupted decline for two months

country, has suffered unprecedented-

ly. Holding his equities outright, and having confidence in the state of the

and plenty of credit. Nevertheless, we have at this moment, a situation in which stocks in excellently organ-

ized companies are selling for three times their annual earnings! In 1929,

unsound structure from collapse.

the key.

HATEVER the unprecedented stock market break proves or does not prove, one fact stands out glaringly. There are fact stands out glaringly. There are fact stands out glaringly there are followed by the stands of t trust funds—railroad bonds, for in-stance—fall as they have done; when is, at this moment, a complete breakproduction is receding and thou-sands of men are being laid off lown of the government regulatory system which we have been asked to presume existed, and which was to save us from just this sort of thing. We are in a national emergency. A deflationary course has started which, if it continues, can snowball deflation of the continues of the c us downhill with incredible rapidity. That course was actually started by

speech about prosperity, and the anouncement that the government the government, presumably as a move to check too rapid expansion. will decrease its spending, a procedure excellent if there is prosperity, but adding to the disaster if there is not. We are to have an Now, that it is under way, there is paralysis. For many reasons the private forces which normally might emergency session of Congress, ap-parently to discuss everything except the emergency. A program of numer-ous bills is laid out, perhaps good, perhaps bad, likely in any case to add to the general uncertainty, but situation which confronts us.

This situation, right now, is the test of government planning, of government regulation. The second Roosevelt administration, like the first, has got to meet a crisis. But this time it is not a crisis created by the New Era of Mr. Hoover, but a situation occurring in the midst of the New Deal. It is the New Deal system which is involved, not some-body else's system. And it will be too bad if it turns out that all the regulation has been done with monkey wrenches, which have been left inside the patient.

One thing is certain: This is no time to call names. The country is less interested, at the moment, about who is to blame than about what is times their annual earnings! In 1929, when the economic structure was really and basically unsound, action from private groups and individuals a witch-burning atmosphere, spending our energies chasing devils, and thinking that if things went wrong the find bought publicly, and hugely, to check the fall. Again, the banks, under the the responsible scoundrels. Maybe leadership of Mr. Morgan, and with the responsible scoundrels. Maybe there aren't any very outstanding scoundrels of the way to right them was to find the responsible scoundrels. Maybe the trouble is serve formed a pool of \$50,000,000 to that we are all pretty ignorant, support the market. In the end, nothing could hold a fundamentally unsound structure from collapse. anxious to behave as well as nossible anxious to behave as well as possible, had retired about five years ago. He had been president of the Jewelers' Ruthous to behave as well as possible, and conscious that we are all bound ing is holding a fundamentally sound up, for life or death, in the nation structure from collapse! The Rocke-life and the economic system of which fellers—the economic royalists—are not holding it. The capital gains might try to get together, bridge the tax operates to prevent them from gap between business and governdoing so. The market itself is not ment, which have been operating in holding it; it, too, is crippled with regulations. The banks, as reorganized, cannot hold it. And the government is not holding it, either!

we all trust, since, after all, we all trust, since, after all, we all trust is since, after all, we all the since is restless with a pistol under the same roof. And sleep is restless with a pistol under It is reported that important the pillow. sleep is restless with a pistol under

officials take the stock market collapse lightly. One is reported to say that it will go on for another two months and then rally. If it goes on appeal to the best instincts of everyfor another two months we shall be for another two months we shall be body, by an appeal to a constructive in the soup. Rumors run around social spirit. I wish he would get that the President doesn't really out his own early speeches and read care what happens to the men in Wall Street—it's a gamblers' world, anyhow. It is impossible to believe anything so wild. Obviously the market does not exist in a vacuum,

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc., October 20. All rights reserved

Parent, 69, Run Down on Kings County Court Judge Says Grand Concourse, Dies

nized the victim as her mother.

The injured woman, Mrs. Ida lied ear sixty-nine years and lied ear at the defendant in a first degree robbery case was not the man who robbed him. East 165th Street, the Bronx, recognized the victim as her mother.

lour, of Woodlawn Road, New

Canaan, Conn., as she was at-tempting to cross the Grand Concourse. 6 Are Burned to Death

In Farm House Near Eric

Widow, 4 Children, Hired Man Trapped in Blazing Home ERIE, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP).-Smouldering ruins covered tonight the bodies of five of six persons trapped in a flaming farmhouse near the farm town of Waterford, eighteen miles south of Eric, early today. A sixth body was taken from the debris during the day when it fell to the ground with the crash of one of the fire-weakened walls of the house in which Mrs. Helen Molash,

man, Harry Irchoff, flfty. Investigators said they believed mother, but positive identification could not be made because of the extent of the burns.

Investigators said they believed the school—don't shoot, that's Oscar," he cautioned.

"He's a mischief, but the people love him," he explained.

fifty-two-year-old widow, perished

Girl Joins Crowd to Find Victim Held for Refusal Mother Accident Victim To Identify Holdup Man

'Witness Has Been Reached' Joining a crowd which gathered at Grand Concourse and 165th sixth Road, Richmond Hill, Queen, Street, the Bronx, yesterday after a Judge John J. Fitzgerald in Kings injured fatally by an Judge John J. Fitzgerald in Kings

are to be allotted for public works died as she was being taken to against Frank Francis, forty-one and the duties of the Administrator Morrisania Hospital. The daughter years old, of 69 Havemeyer Street, became hysterical at the scene of Brooklyn, charged with the holdup the accident. Later she was taken in a police car to the hospital and formally identified the body.

Mrs. Silverman was struck by an of the robbers, Francis A. Madden, Assistant District Attorney, introduced an affidavit signed by

Banaitis in Felony Court, charging Francis with robbery. After Banaitis had been taken to the detention pen, Judge Fitzgerald said to Francis, "You're getting out of this because the complaining witness has been reached. There is not the slightest doubt that this man had identified you. However, if this man wants to take the rap for you that is his business." Then he

directed a verdict of not guilty. Hunters: Don't Shoot Oscar

Pet Crow of Webster, N. Y. and People Love His Mischief WEBSTER, N. Y., Oct. 19 (P).— Julius Poh asked hunters today not to shoot Oscar, the town's pet crow. 'If you see a crow that pulls a dog's tail, rides on his back, opens s with her four children and a hired of tobacco with his beak, imitates chickens, sits on your shoulder and follows the neighbor's children to

City Bar Admits 12 Women, First of Sex in Its 68 Years

Precedent was created last night their admission, if acceptable to the when twelve women were included membership. Charles H. Strong, secof New York were approved at a

approved the reports of its Commitce on Judiciary and on the Municipal Court. That part of the report of the Committee on the Judiciary which indorsed Thomas E. Dewey for District Attorney of New York County was set over until Tuesday night for consideration as a result of a 141-127 vote on the ground that the notice of the meeting did not give fair warning that such a subject was to be considered.

The twelve women lawyers who were elected to membership were the first to be admitted to the association in its sixty-eight years of existence. The way to their admission was paved on May 11 when the constitution was interpreted to allow

among the fifty-one lawyers whose retary of the association, said after applications for membership in the the meeting that the women's elec-Association of the Bar of the City tions were enthusiastically received.

New York were approved at a Women admitted included Dormeeting of the association in its othy Straus and Dorothy Kenyon clubhouse, 42 West Forty-fourth both of 475 Fifth Avenue; Catherine tireet.

Noyes Lee, of 14 Wall Street; Susan
The association also received and Brandels, 39 Broadway; Edna Rapallo, 120 Broadway; Rosalic Loew Whitney, 137 East Twenty-second Street: Mary - Chase Clark, 102 Maiden Lane; Mary H. Donlon, 72 Wall Street; Emelyn Laura Mackenzie, 2396 Third Avenue; Margaret Mary J. Mangan, 17 East Forty-second Street; Margaret May Burnet, 280 Broadway, and Julia van Der-noot, 51 Chambers Street. The Committee on the Judiciary

recommended the election as Justices of the Supreme Court of Jus-tices Edward J. Glennon, Salvatore Cotillo, Thomas F. Noonan, Charles Poletti and either Nathan D. Perlman or Charles E. Buchner. Its recommendations were accepted unanimously.

Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.