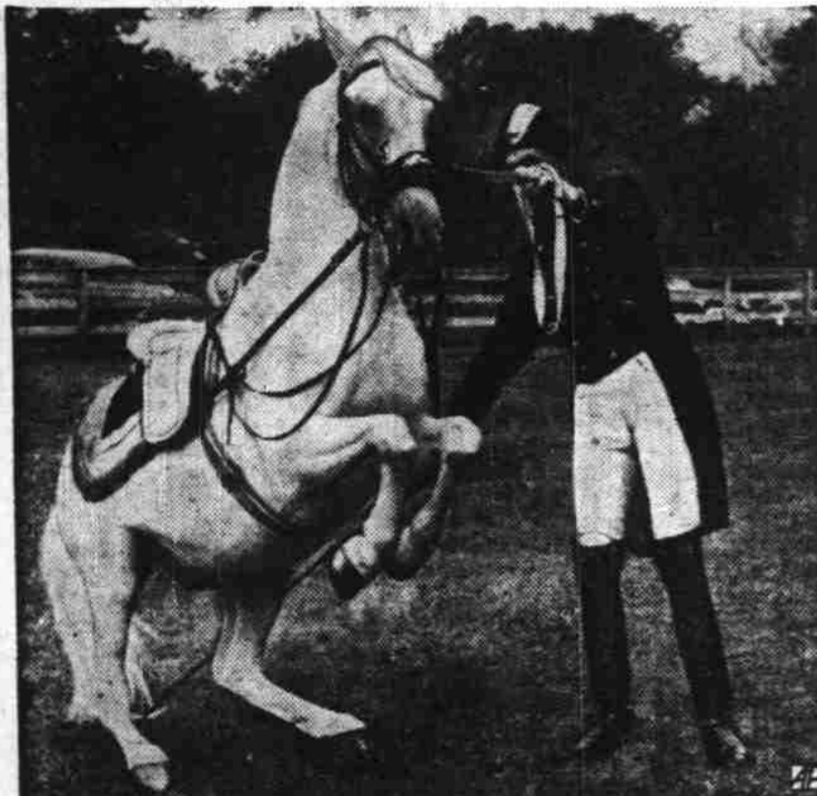




**FANCY PRANCER** — Neva Milligan, of Alhambra, Cal., competes in a preliminary of All-Western Band Review at Long Beach, to choose top majorette of more than 100 western bands.



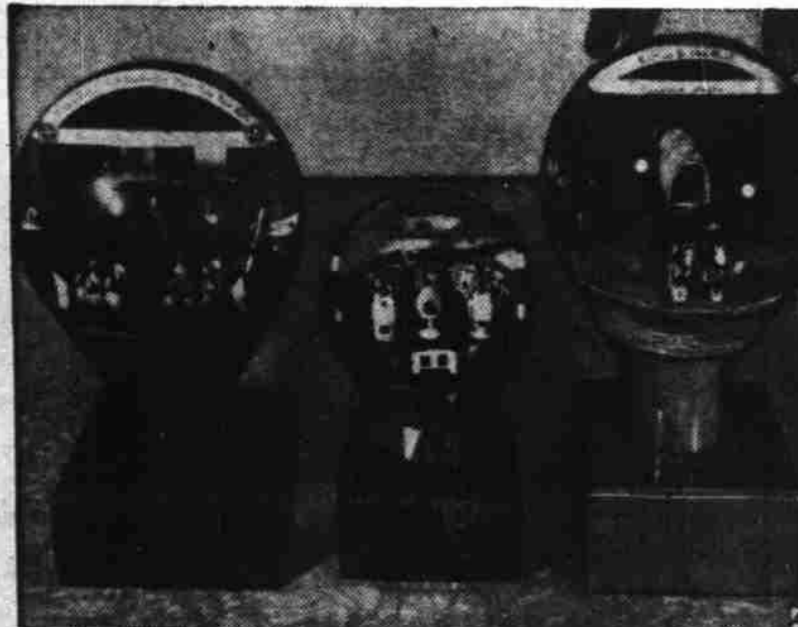
**GOING THROUGH THE PACES** — Col. Alois Podhajsky, Viennese riding school director, puts horse through the Levade in Rye, N. Y., preparing for American exhibitions. Animal raises forelegs off ground and holds "living statue" position.



**WORM-LISTENING DEVICE** — An engineer at Leverkusen, Germany, tests a microphone and amplifier that magnifies sound 10,000 times, can locate tiny worms gnawing in wood.



**LATEST FROM PARIS** — Models wear masks dreamed up by Paris hairdresser Fernand Aubry and fashioned in forms of a bat and dragonfly. They are intended to give a new twist to masquerade balls, and it looks like they will.



**GLOBULAR HOBBY** — A bowling alley (left), barber shop (center) and covered wagon (right) are samples of work of Bob Searight of Long Beach, Calif., whose hobby is to assemble scenes inside discarded electric light globes. Most scenes are placed in 1,000 and 500 watt size globes. The miniature carvings are made of balsa wood, plastic and cardboard.

**Roller Coaster Life Is Up and Down But Never Dull**

CANTON, O.—(INS)—Life in the shadow of a roller-coaster may be a little noisy but it is never dull. At least, it's always interesting as far as Meade Duncan is concerned. And he should know, having proved his faith in his own workmanship by building a home under a roller-coaster he designed and operates at Meyers Lake Park, near Canton, O.

Thrill-seekers often manifest concern over the safety of the coaster, but Duncan is not wor-

ried. He explains: "Safety in roller-coasters depends on a number of things—ratchets, for example, to catch cars that might slide backward in the event of a power failure; special brakes to stop cars that might plunge into an injured part of the track, and carefully-figured grades to make sure cars don't plunge down too far or go too fast." Duncan believes no roller-coaster in the county has a drop of more than 100 feet, but that when you're going pretty fast, it sometimes feels deeper than it really is. "The only thing that ever bothers me," Mrs. Duncan says, "is the noise of the merry-go-round. That does get on my nerves."

**Thailand Students Take to Society**

BANGKOK —(AP)—Jolted by reports that 200 Thai "students" in England are not going to school but are living the life of "society butterflies," the Thailand government has ordered a committee representing four ministries to investigate. The reports were brought from England by a Thai judge who recently visited London.

Finance Ministry officials said students in England receive an annual allowance of \$1,540 each. About 350 students in the United States were allowed a proportionate amount. But the officials said

merchants and other wealthy people had applied for sterling and dollar exchange on the pretext of sending children for study in England and America. Instead the children had made tourist trips. In other cases after the Finance Ministry had made the allowances the students remained in Thailand. Regulations were later tightened to check these abuses.

**Salem Heights Camp Fire Girls Planning**

SALEM HEIGHTS — The "Eh-awee" Camp Fire group met Monday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Hagemann. The group held an election of officers, with Jeannette Harrison being elected president; Geraldine Wellard, vice president; Pat Marggi, secretary; Carol Hagemann, treasurer; Elsie Strong, song leader, and Lynn Amrine reporter. The group is turning in notebooks this week to the Camp Fire office to be checked for their first honor bead.



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