

# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## "Maude" Enjoys The Radio



YES, even elephants succumb to the lure of the syncopating orchestra tunes broadcasted nowadays over the radio. The photo above proves it. It pictures "Maude"—one of the performing elephants at Luna Park in New York City—shaking a wicked pair of hind feet to the tune of the aerial music coming through the radio set in front of her.

## "For Use In Spirit World"



FUNERAL customs, centuries old, are still practised in China. The above is one of a remarkable group of photographs taken recently at the burial procession of a wealthy Manchu in Peking, China. It depicts a rickshaw with horses and riders, life size—all elaborately made of paper. These and many other grotesque yet unique images are, according to Manchu tradition, burned at the graves of the deceased in the belief that they will thus be transmitted for his use in the spirit world.

## Most Modern Kitchen



HOUSEWIVES will be interested in this photograph. It shows the most modern kitchen in the United States—with everything arranged as convenient and nearly ideal as any woman could want it.

Credit for its design goes to Mrs. Henry M. Dunlop of Savoy, Ill., of whose home it is a part. She designed the arrangement of sinks, faucets, tables, etc., in a way that she believes is most convenient for saving steps as well as temper and lessening the amount of time and labor a woman must, of necessity, put in her kitchen.

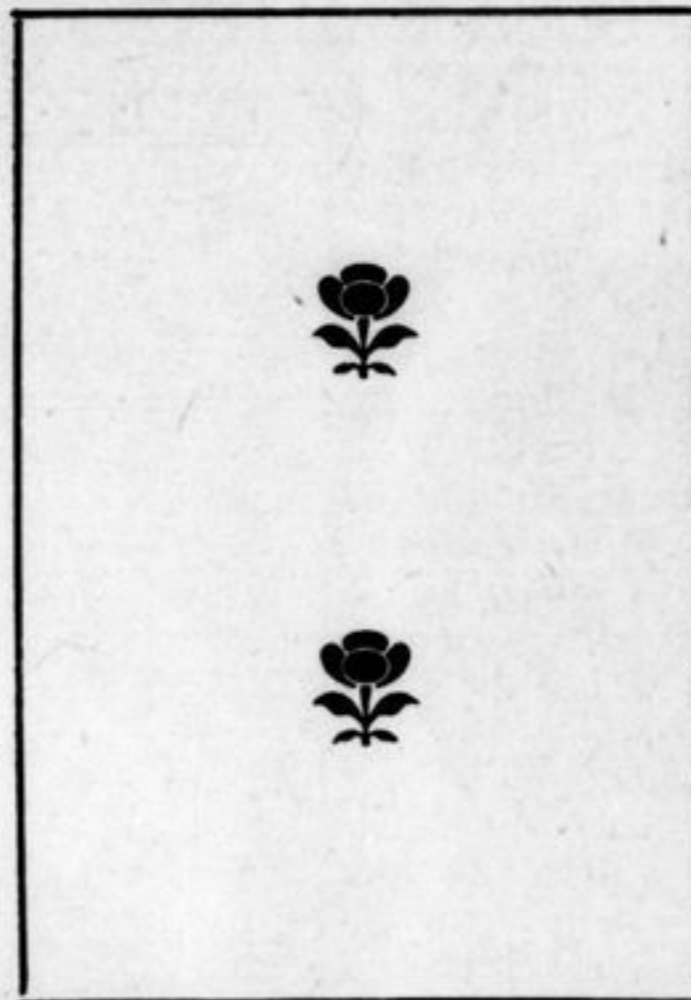
## Only One Arm!



BALTIMORE, Md., has an intrepid native son in Henry Wernsing, whom you see pictured here in a perilous position atop a flagpole.

The fact that he has only one arm means nothing in his young life. He's been a steeple-jack since he was "knee high to a grass-hopper," and the missing wing fails to keep him from his chosen profession.

He lost his left arm through an infection which necessitated amputation, several years ago. Since then, he has exercised his remaining right arm so much that he has developed a remarkably strong grip with it. Thus you see him happily descending from the flagpole he had just finished painting.

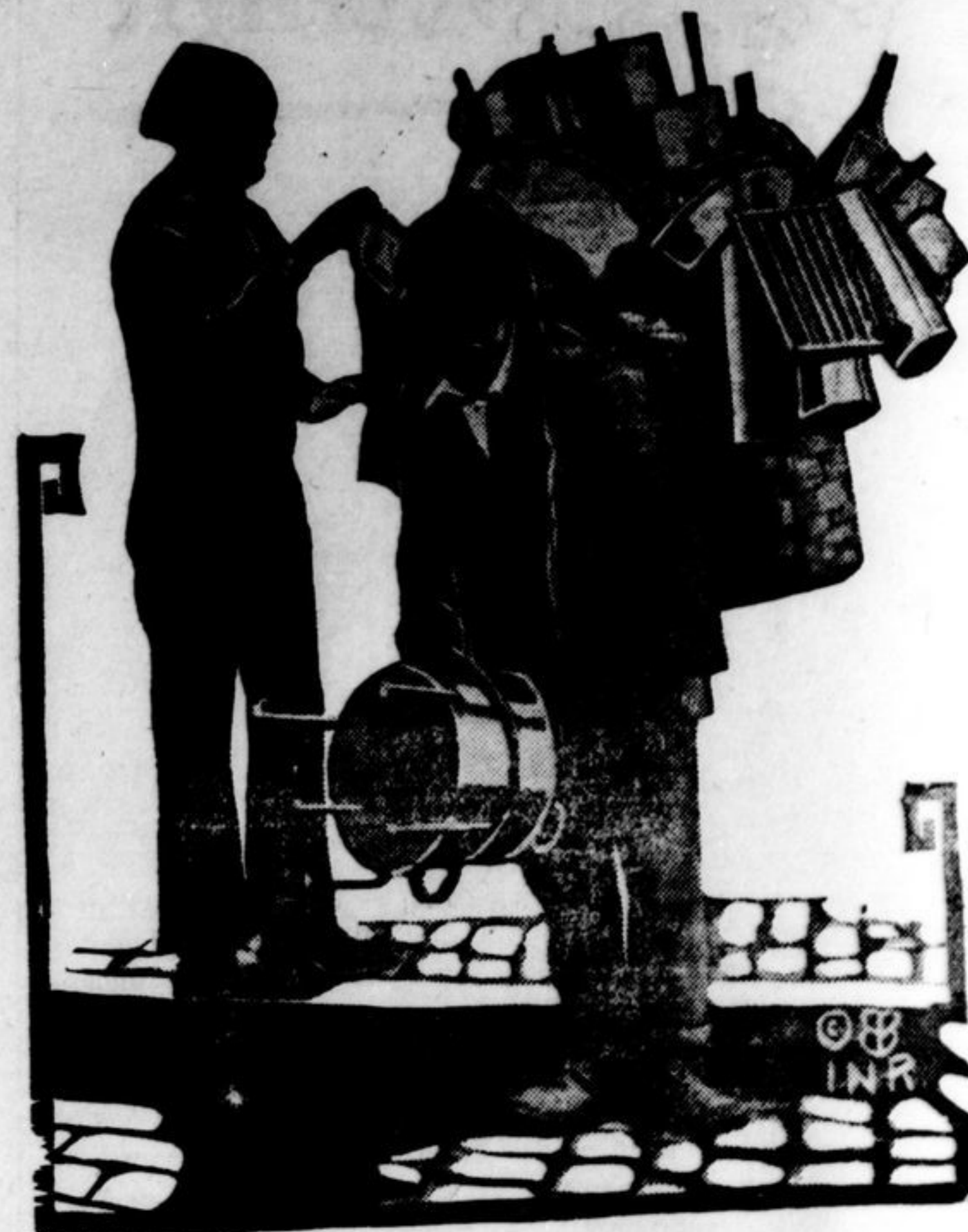


## Appointed Director Canadian Pacific



The recent election of Mr. Ross Huntington McMaster to be a director of the Canadian Pacific, filling the vacancy created on the board by the death of the late Lord Shaughnessy, is a recognition on the Company's part of his long-proved ability. Mr. McMaster is already vice-president and director of the Steel Company of Canada and director of the Northern Electric Company, as well as the Canadian Explosives Company. Born in Montreal in 1880, he has lived practically all his life in that city. He was educated at the Montreal High School and Collegiate Institute. His business career began with the Sherwin Williams Co., of which he became assistant to the vice-president and general manager in 1897, a post he held until 1903. In the latter year he was made assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Montreal Rolling Mills Company. On the formation of the Steel Company of Canada he was appointed manager at Montreal.

## Bargains Right Off His Back



HERE'S a typical scene in the Constantinople of today. It shows a Turkish hardware merchant, packing around all his bargains on his back—not unlike a lot of peddlars that poster our housewives daily in this country. Now we know where that advertising line—"we carry a complete line of"—was coined. Wonder what the U. S. gob—in the picture—wants with the dishpan?

## Making Cloth from the Bark of a Tree



YOU, perhaps, have heard of cloth being made from many and sundry substances, but have you ever heard of it being made from—the bark of a tree? Well, it's being done—down in the Fiji Islands. Pictured above, are five of the natives heating out "tappa" as the native cloth is called.

It's made from the bark of the wild mulberry tree—a vegetation that is plentiful in the South Pacific islands. And, it is reported, the Fijians have developed quite an industry in their unique cloth-making line.

## An Unusual Trade Sign



WHAT is probably the most unique trade sign in London, England, is to be found hanging over the entrance of a cane worker's shop in Waterloo road. It's a sign that takes the form of an affigy of "Billy," a famous boxing kangaroo well known to Londoners. And it's worked out entirely in cane, as pictured above.

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