

STRANGE



1 A practical oddity is the occupation undertaken by these sisters, Mildred, 21 (left), and Ruth Short, 19—both nicknamed "Butch." They operate a meat shop in Commerce, Ga.



2 Dead men do speak, insists Horace S. Hambling, London medium, caught in this grotesque pose while in a trance, supposedly communing with the spirit of an Indian.



3 A photographer's idea of a surrealist's conception of business efficiency personified.



4 For fame George L. Sathakis, Buffalo author and philosopher, enters his ten-foot steel and wood barrel for a plunge over Niagara. He never reappeared.

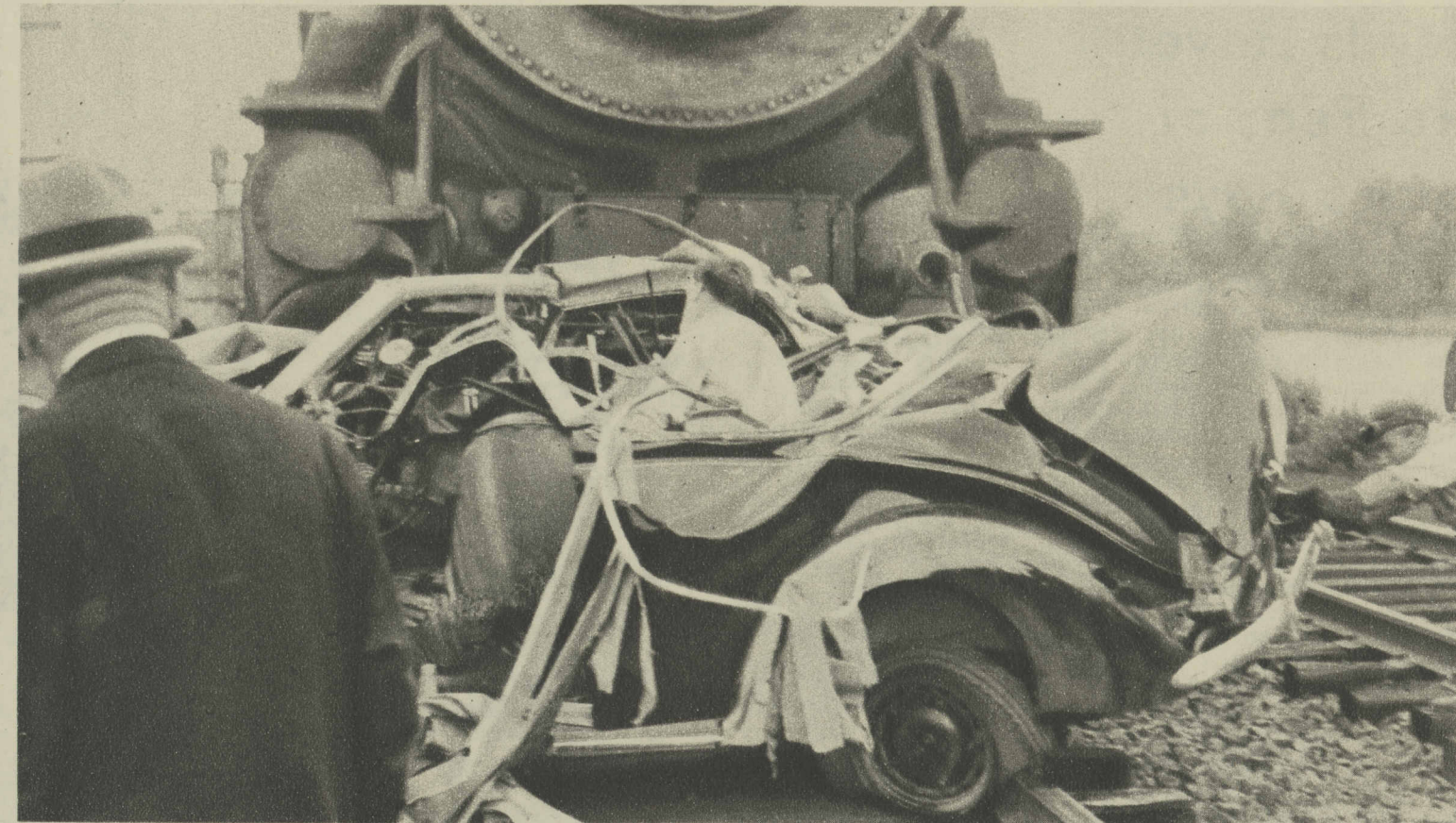


5 Dot Rosen poses, as twins in this costume at the Artists' Co-operative ball in San Francisco.



6 Traditional enemies, this sparrow and cat have become fast friends. At top they meet on equal footing at meal time, but in the lower picture the bird is getting a bit the worst of the after-dinner recreation.

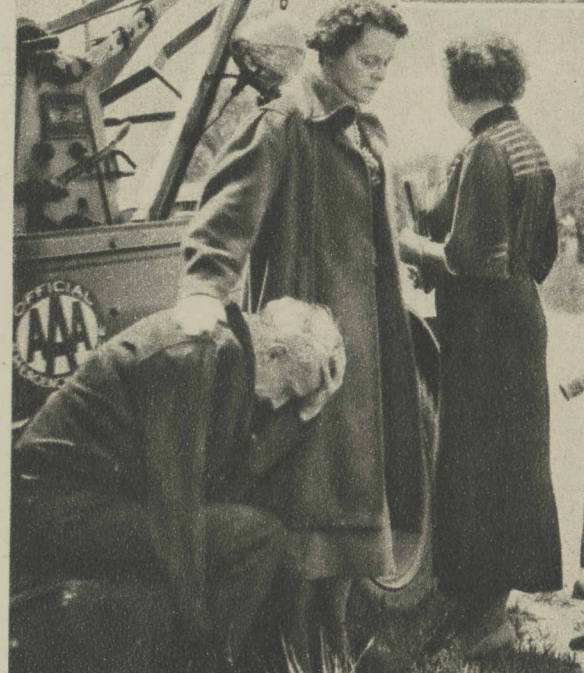
The Massacre Goes On



1 Death sits in this wrecked auto. One of four victims of an auto-train collision near Little Silver, N. J., remains in the twisted wreckage as trainmen attempt to clear the track.



2 When America goes for its week-end auto rides the traffic massacre clock keeps pace with the speedometer. The man at right was killed and six persons injured in a crash near Trenton, N. J.



3 Traffic takes a toll in grief, too. This father, Robert North Sr., is comforted near the scene where his young son was run down by an auto.



4 Even the race driver, trained for speed and danger, can't always escape the penalty of a crash. Eddie Elzea is alive but has a crushed leg as a spectator pries him loose from his car, which crashed into a fence on a tricky turn.

Practice Makes Photographs



1 Practicing for the Cheyenne Frontier Days, which will be held this week, this cowboy does an intricate turn in getting clear from his mount after the bronco upset him during a brief ride in the bucking arena.

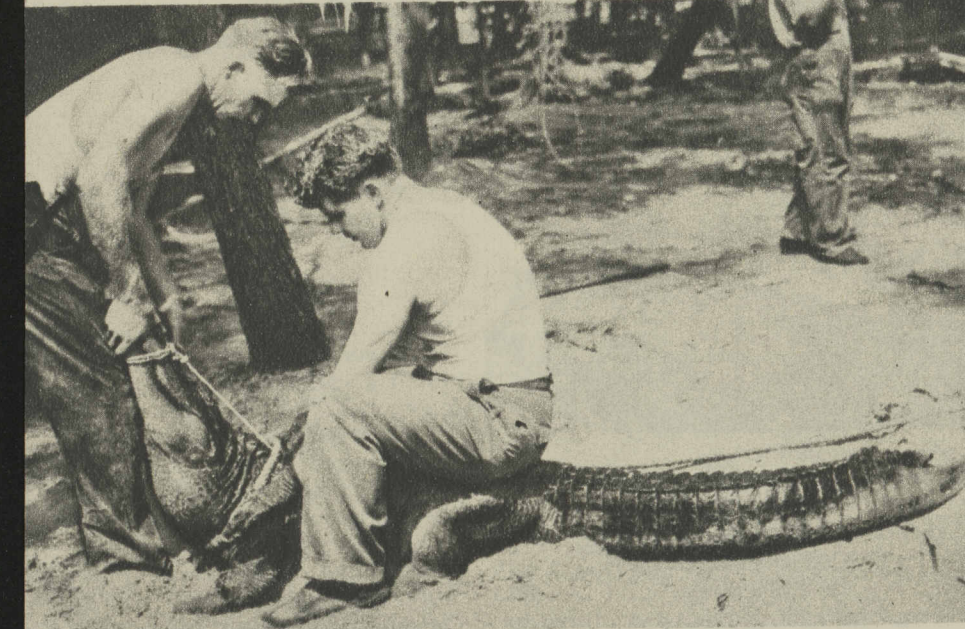


2 Calisthenics are part of the regeneration program for these boy inmates of a Chinese reform.

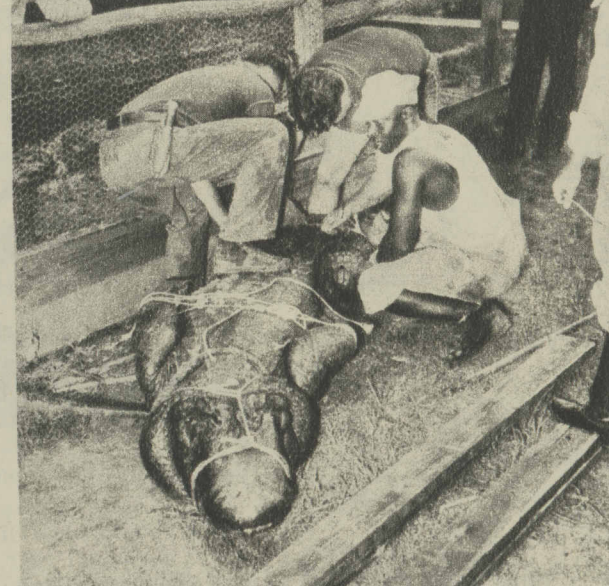
LLIGATOR MOVING DAY



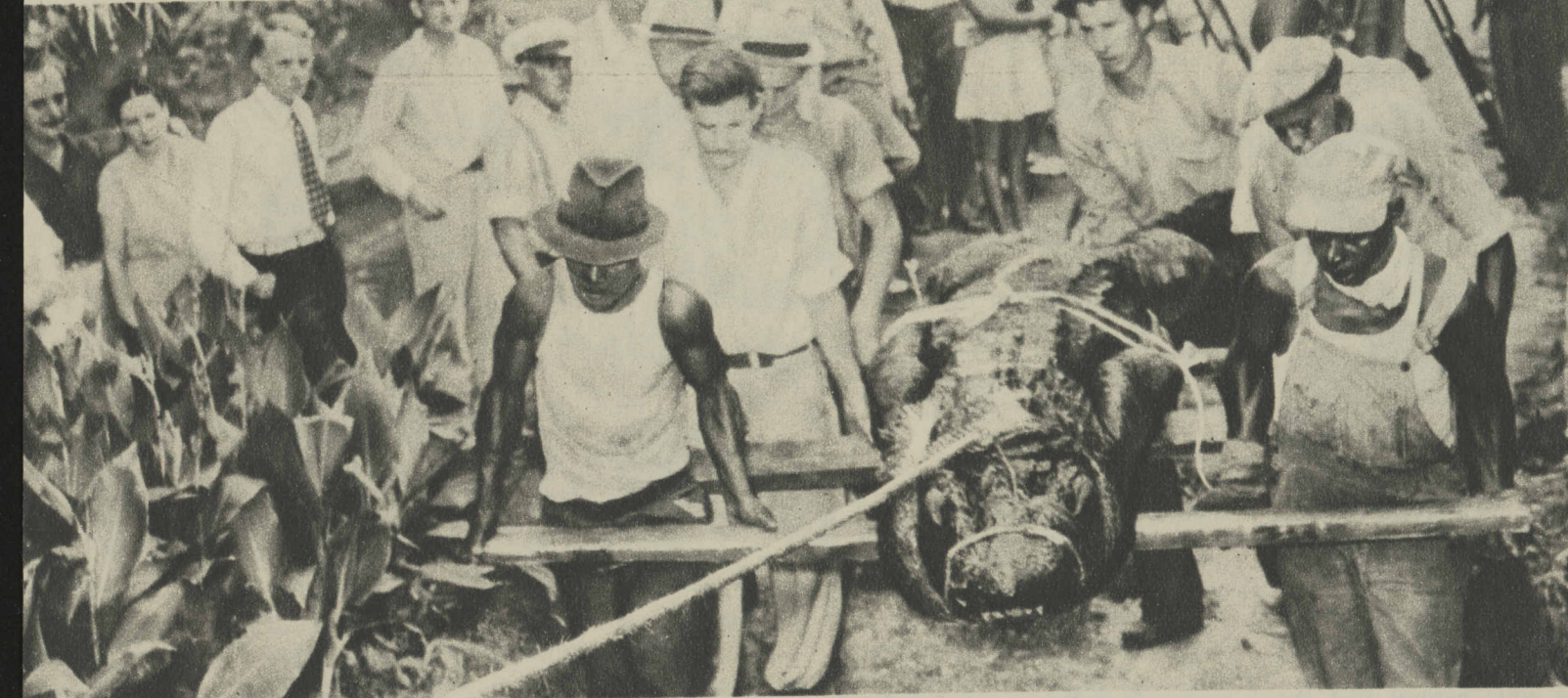
When the Florida alligator farm at Jacksonville was sold to Daytona Beach, Fla., interests, the problem of moving 6,000 alligators presented itself. Ross of Ocala, Fla., alligator wrestler and rattlesnake "milk" by profession, the job. Here he approaches one big fellow with ropes and a pole.



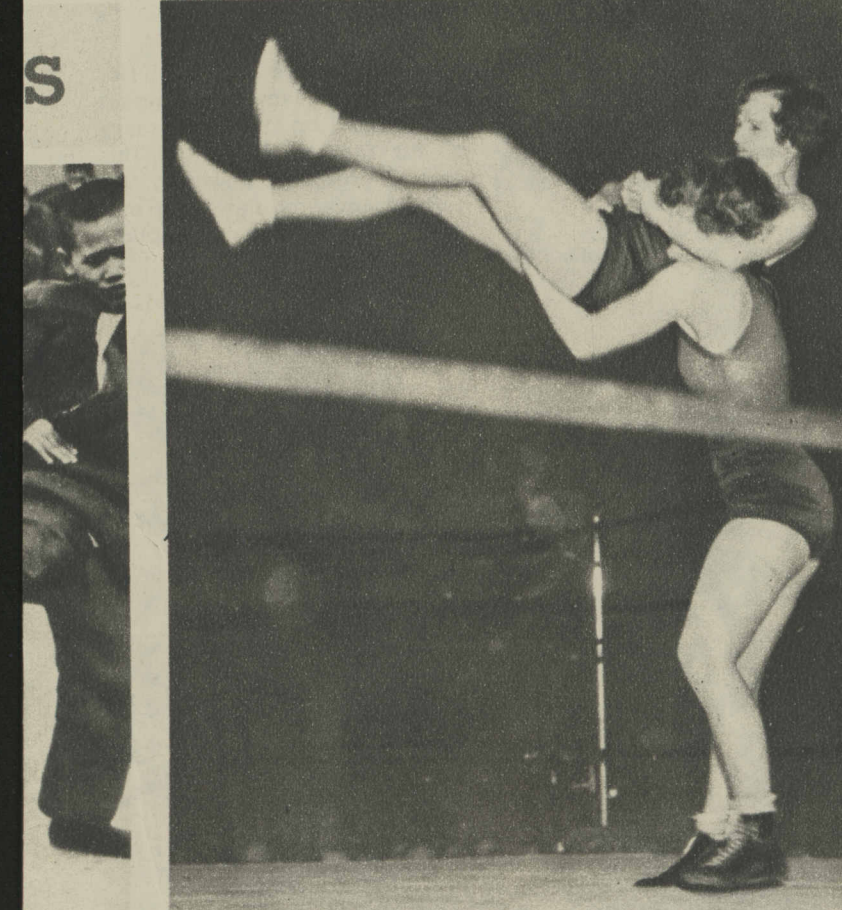
ing astride the alligator, where its powerful tail can't reach him. Allen trusses the animal's jaws as a friend assists.



3 Snout and legs bound tightly, the alligator now has its saw-tooth tail fastened in harmless position.



4 Trussed up, the alligator is hoisted into a truck by seven men. Multiply this process by 6,000 and you get an idea of Allen's job. ere were some youngsters, of course, measuring only a foot or two, but most of them were close to twelve feet long and weighed nearly a ton.



3 Women in action. Clara Martenson, billed as the champion woman wrestler, calls on a long-practiced trick to lift Mrs. Dick Rutherford in a match at Los Angeles.

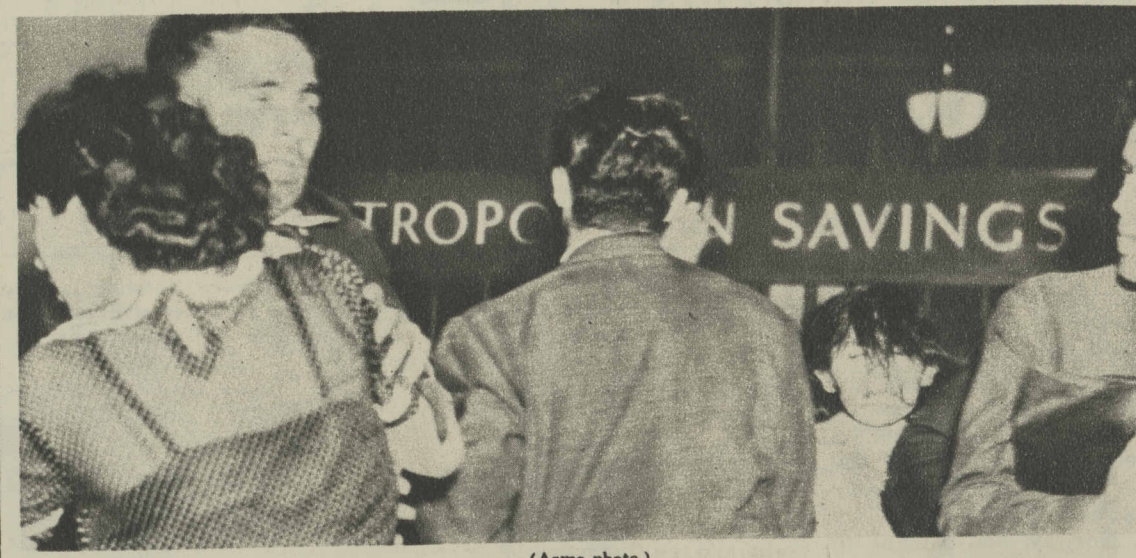


4 Demonstrating a different form of log rolling, these Washington state Boy Scouts put on a difficult lumberjack exhibition at the jamboree in the national capital.

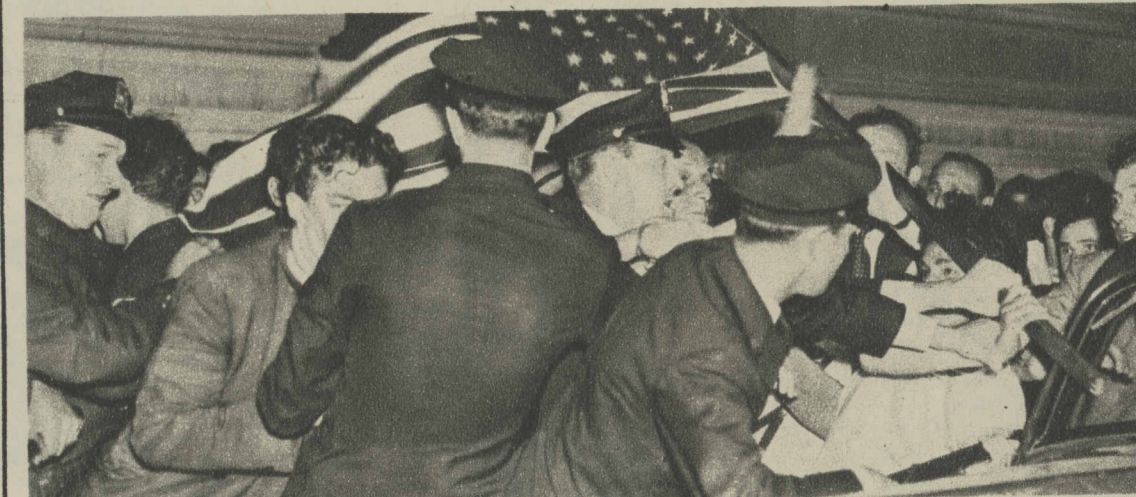
Trouble In New York



1 What looks like an ordinary group of sun bathers is in reality a mass hunger strike. Dancers in the New York federal theater troupe choose a sunny court at the theater for their protest against cuts in WPA rolls.

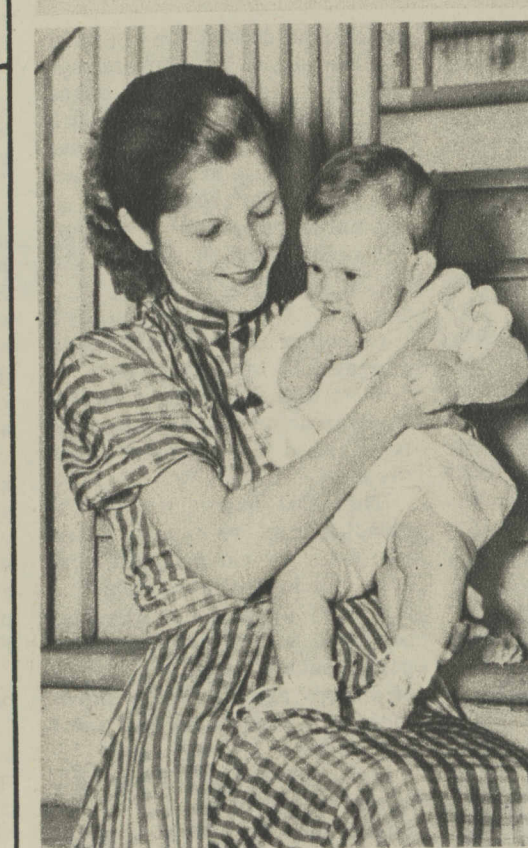


2 WPA striking became violent when sympathizers joined 100 teachers who were ejected from the adult education project in New York following a sitdown in protest against dismissal from WPA rolls. These pickets are fighting each other to escape police.



3 The police actively get into the picture as they attempt to quiet these rioters on another sector of New York's strike front. The strikers and sympathizers were incited to action by the issuance of "pink slips" to many relief workers—indicating their dismissal.

14 Year Old Mothers



1 Hers to keep. Mrs. Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, 14, smiles at her six-month-old baby, custody of whom she was awarded for duration of a six months' "bed and board" divorce from her 23-year-old husband. Mrs. Honeycutt filed her counteraction after he had sued, although she told the judge she really didn't want a divorce.



2 Her former playmate is now her step-daughter. Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Ewart Sawyer, back row center, acquired five step-children when she married a man nearly three times her age. One of them, Myra, 13, had been her constant companion. Here Mrs. Sawyer poses happily with her "children," who range down from Myra's 13 years to Herschel's 3.