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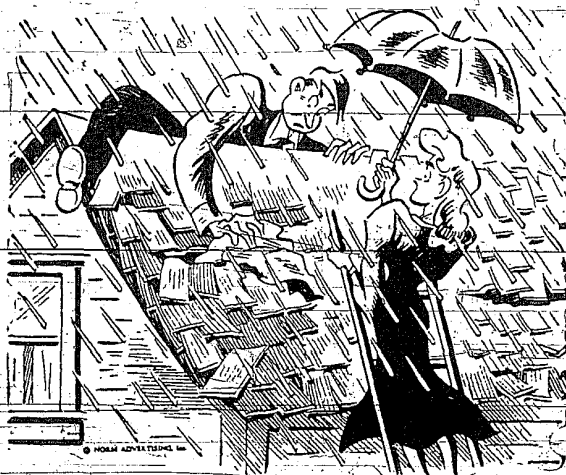
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He explained there is a weak-
ness in language which makes
common words, especially when
overused, weak and ineffective. To
freshen up our speech, therefore,
we must lapse into slang, he said.
BEWARE OF "CANT"
"Slang is justified on another
score," he added. "English is par-
ticularly a fluid tongue, and we
constantly seek euphemisms to
express more elegantly words
which represent the facts of life."
But the educator and authority
on "jabber-wacky" cautioned lin-
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necessary to fill a void in the En-
glish language, which, he said, "is
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express familiar relationships."
"Fiance" is too stiff and formal;
'boy friend' and 'girl friend' too
colloquial," he said. "Sweetheart"
is too strong and almost any other
expression than the current slang
one is too expressive or stilted.
Slang fills a needed gap in the
language. The over-precise, over-
nice speaker is to be abhorred quite
as much as the person whose
speech is incomprehensible with
slang," the professor declared.
But he warned that slang should
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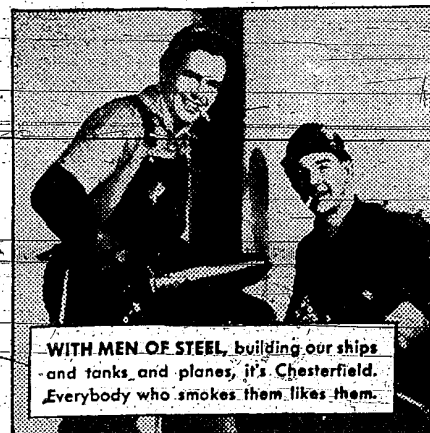
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