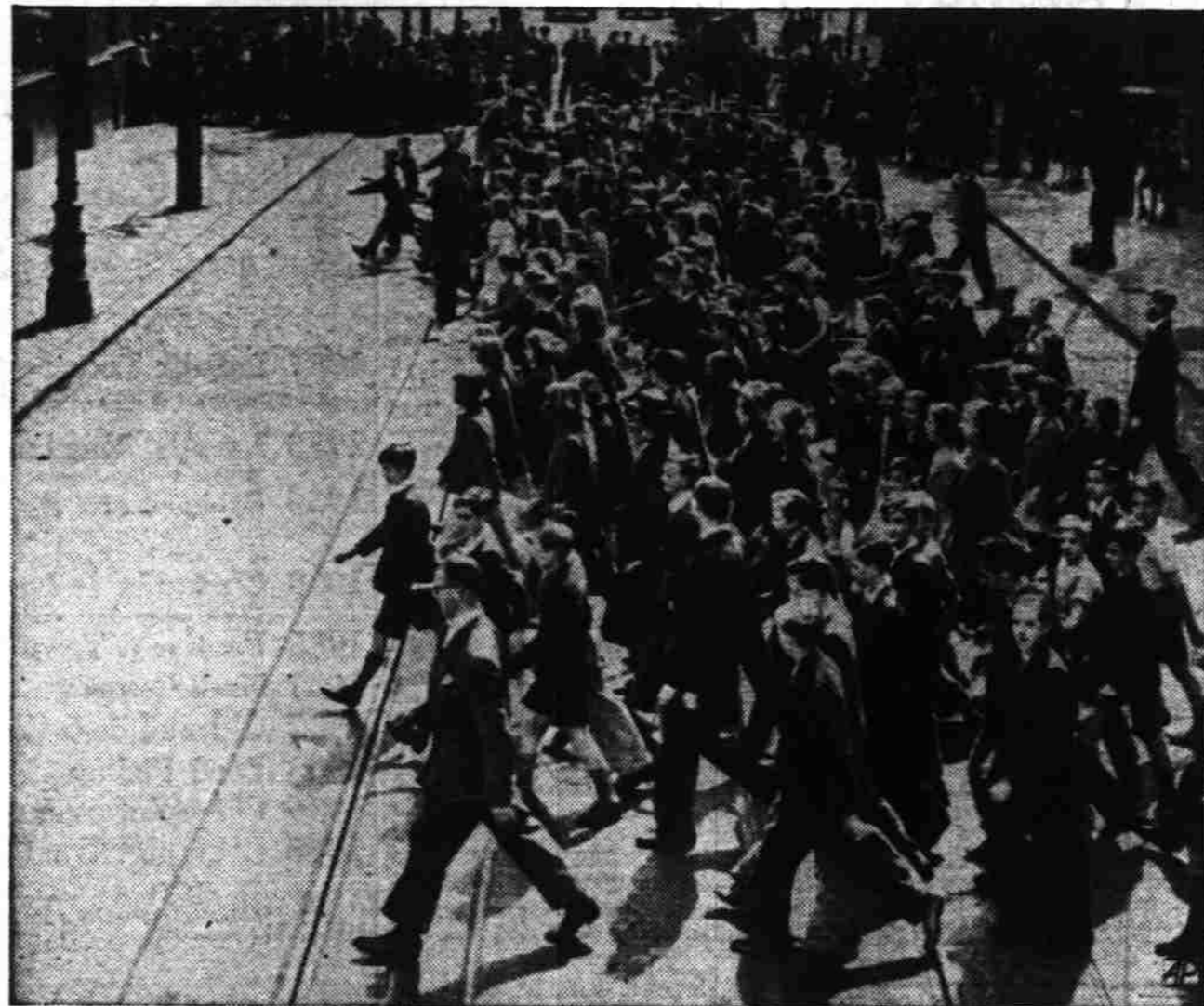


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STREETS OF PARIS—A French audience cheered when Marlene Dietrich, German-born star of American movies, sang "Madelon," famous old war song, at the opera square in Paris. Miss Dietrich is now a naturalized American citizen.



LONG MAY IT WAVE—London school children demonstrate a new "wave" crossing, adopted because long double-file processions tied up traffic. Pupils mass at curbs, cross on signal.



ROLLING THEIR OWN—Lumbermen who came to Jeer remained to cheer when Longview, Wash., girls showed how they'd log-roll. Betty Berkley won. (A.P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE—Anthropologists may some day appreciate getting data on Charles Atlas, so-called "perfect man of the 20th century," whose measurements have been accepted for file by the N. Y. public library. Atlas, seen with Jan Riehe, a model, and Ken Strong, pro footballer, is 5' 10" and weighs 189. His chest is 47", biceps and neck, 17", waist, 32".



GROUND BY HOLLYWOOD—"Isn't that a laugh?" asked Roscoe Turner, speed flyer, as he finished playing a film role as an aviator—having stayed on the ground throughout the filming. Producers, wary of their star, hired a double for the stunts. Turner, seen with Jean Parker, used to do dangerous stunts for the movies before filmland decided to feature him.



RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION—Here are directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pictured after the appointment of Emil Schram as chairman. Left to right: Howard J. Kissamer, Charles E. Henderson, Mr. Schram, Carroll B. Merriam and Jesse Jones, who is now Federal Loan Administrator. Mr. Jones was formerly RFC chairman. He recently advised the senate banking committee that the RFC "is going to have plenty of losses" on its loans to business.



DODGER DEAL—Four players and \$30,000 changed hands in the deal whereby Harold "Foose" Reese (above), Louisville shortstop, was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Here, he warms up for play before those rabid Brooklyn fans.



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—Trust Albert Conrad of Santa Catalina, Cal., a cactus fancier if there ever was one, to think of a new way to dress up his cactus. Out of night-blooming type of cacti, Conrad has shaped squirrels for his garden. The cacti, which were grafted on, are of flat-leaf variety, and the tails are of the cholla type of cactus.



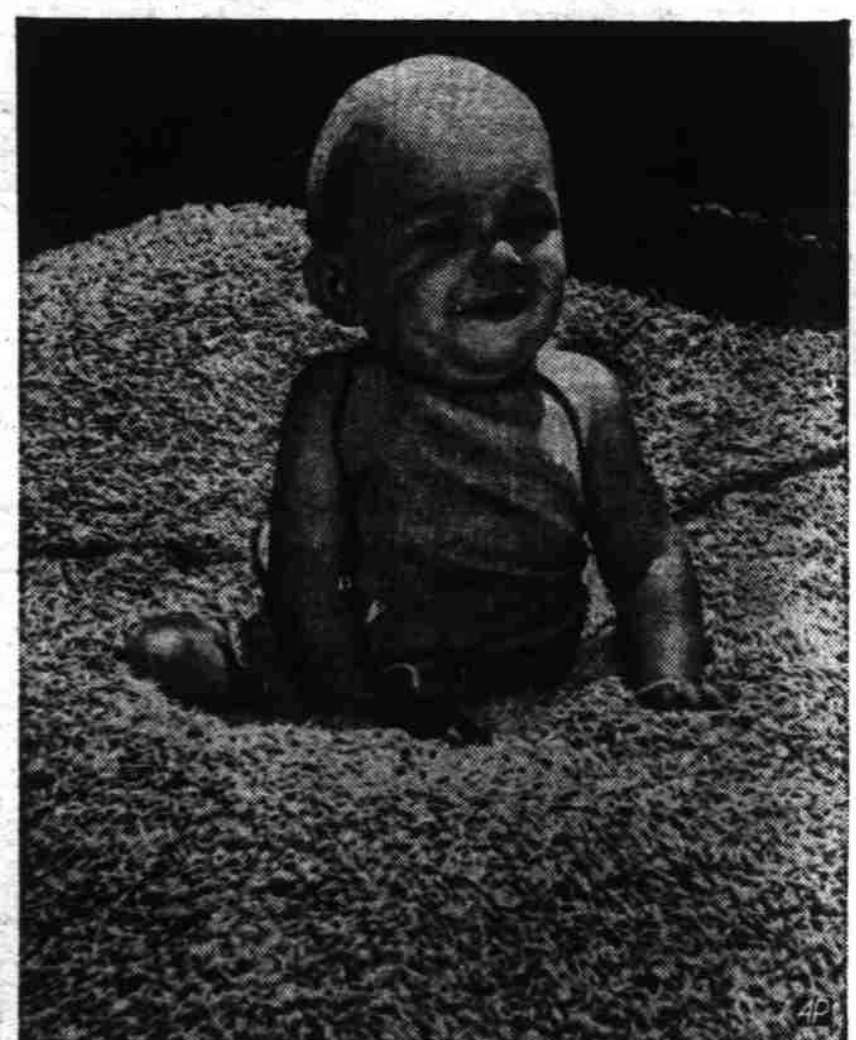
THREADS—Starting her 51st year at the task, Mary Fretter with infinite patience spins the gossamer threads spun by 200 spiders in a scientific plant at Hoboken, N. J. Threads are used in the diaphragms of surveying telescopes.



YOU HAVE TO KNOW YOUR MULES, HERE—"Time out" for water on the 1,001-acre farm of Dewey Drum-beller near Walla Walla, Wash., halts the wheat-harvesting operations temporarily. The combine on this farm is hauled by 27 mules.



NICE WORK, DAVEY?—The mysteries of football weren't mysterious long, after Davey O'Brien, all-American quarterback from T. C. U., began his lesson. He's at a boy's camp in Delafield, Wis., not far from the camp where Phyllis Eberle (right) and Marjorie Green are summering. O'Brien will report to Philadelphia Eagles of the National pro league this fall.



WHO SAID SAND?—Other babies may have their sandpiles but young Vernon Fowell, Jr., will take a bed of barley any time. That is, when the harvest is on at his father's farm near Longmont, Colo., which lies in that section of northern Colorado where crops are produced without benefit of irrigation. Vernon's only seven months old, this harvest.