

## Byrnes Proposes June Peace Parley

### Police Search For Man Who Bragged Of Slayings

#### Red-Haired Man Flees In 'Hot' Car From Lufkin

TEXARKANA (AP)—Reports of a confessor to the five mysterious slayings in this area during the last six weeks, had officers from Texas and Arkansas on the alert Wednesday for a red-headed, hatless man driving a green Plymouth sedan.



A wounded prisoner is led by an Italian MP and a civilian policeman through the corridors of St. Vittore in Milan, Italy, after the authorities had checked the rioting of prisoners. The riot started over food and jail conditions, injuring several guards and killing a few prisoners.

### Unemployment Skyrockets As Lewis Refuses To Budge From Pay Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers refused to budge an inch Wednesday from their original contract demands, forcing even more stringent government controls over the nation's fast-dwindling soft coal supplies.

### Devonian Flows Oil In Stepout To Dollar Hide

Union Oil Company No. 2 Cowden, second well in the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County to enter the Devonian, has shown for flowing production from that formation. In a two-hour drillstem test at 7,600-7,700 feet, covering the top 89 feet of the formation, gas came to surface in seven minutes; drilling mud appeared at top in 65 minutes and the drill pipe began flowing oil in 90 minutes. It flowed for 30 minutes for an estimated 15 to 20 barrels oil per hour, and the tool was then closed. Corrected gravity of the crude was 38.7 degrees. Last shutout was two per cent drilling mud and sludge. No formation water developed. Flowing bottom hole pressure was 750 pounds. Operator was drilling ahead below 7,762 feet and was still in a saturated section. It was planned to continue drilling as long as the formation showed pay, and then run a drillstem test from 7,700 feet to whatever bottom might be at the time. This well is one-quarter of a mile north of the discovery for Devonian production in the Dollar Hide field, and is 1,989 feet from north and east lines of section 7, b. k. A-55, psi survey. It was reported to be considerable higher on top of the Devonian than the initial producer found that mark. Found Devonian. J. W. Murchison No. 1 Fraser, West Ector County wildcat, in block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, about four miles south of southeast side of the TXL field, and approximately seven miles northwest of the recently discovery Penwell. (Continued on Page 4)

### Former San Antonio Bank Tellers Face Embezzling Charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two former San Antonio bank tellers Wednesday awaited the hearing of sentences on charges of embezzling. The pair Tuesday pleaded guilty before Judge Ben H. Rise, Jr., in federal court. Judge Rise said the men, Charles Beauchamp and Emil Alfred Breautigam, are scheduled to be sentenced next Monday. Beauchamp was charged with converting approximately \$2,000 in bank funds to his own use, and Breautigam was accused with embezzling more than \$4,000.

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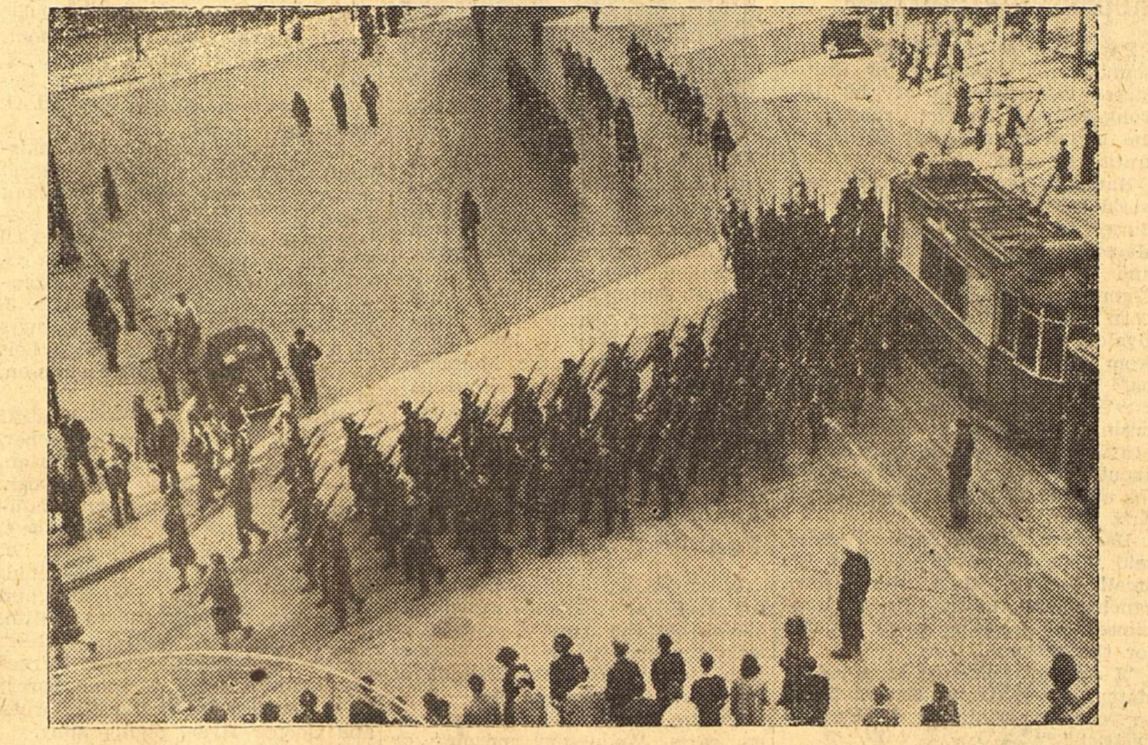
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NUERNBERG, GERMANY (AP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz testified Wednesday before the war crimes tribunal that the German navy was so unprepared for the recent war that in one month, it was able to send out only two submarines.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal conciliators interrupted soft coal strike negotiations Wednesday for a conference with Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach. There was no hint, however, of any impending "break" in the stalemated negotiations. The conciliators, Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller, declined to discuss the conference.

### British Troops Patrol Trieste As Big Four Debate Its Status



British troops, maintaining Allied control over the disputed city of Trieste, march through the streets of the city as the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference at Paris debates the status of the area which Russia seeks for Yugoslavia. An Anglo-American bloc is trying to return this much disputed area to Italy.

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### Coal-Saving Rail Ban Forces Ford To Call Shutdown

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company, hit hard by the nationwide coal strike, Wednesday announced a virtual shutdown of all its operations starting Wednesday night, affecting 110,000 workers. Chrysler Corporation said its assembly lines and body plant operations may be suspended early next week because of the coal emergency, and General Motors Corporation, announcing shutdown of its La Grange, Ill., unit, said other work may be affected "within a very short time."

### Five Randolph Field Men Die In Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Three Army officers and two enlisted men were killed in the crash of a flaming A-26 Army attack bomber southwest of Junction City, Ark., Tuesday, the AAF Flying Training Command at Randolph Field announced Wednesday. The victims were: First Lt. Wayne R. Porter, 28, of Houston, pilot. Capt. Donald Wilmer Liggitt, 23, York, Pa., assistant judge advocate at Randolph Field. Master Sgt. Bernard L. Leiter, 25, a Regular Army soldier living at Randolph Field. Sgt. William W. Dickinson, 20, Kenmore, N. Y., a flight engineer stationed at Randolph Field. Major Julius Michael McCoy, of Enid, Okla., on duty at headquarters, Randolph Field.

### House Committee OKs Terminal Pay For GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reversing a previous stand, the House Military Committee Wednesday approved legislation giving enlisted service personnel the same terminal pay rights that officers now have. The legislation would allow a maximum of 20 days pay to Army and Navy enlisted men at the time of their discharge, provided they have accrued but unused furlough time when they are mustered out. The committee bill makes the legislation retroactive to all enlisted personnel who have served since the draft law was enacted.

### 4,000 Yank Troops Parade In Frankfurt In Observance Of Anniversary Of V-E Day As Solemn Germans Watch

By DANIEL DE LUCE FRANKFURT (AP)—Four thousand American troops paraded Wednesday with two machine guns and a few hundred rifles in this bomb-scarred city in observance of the first anniversary of V-E Day, as shabbily-clad German civilians watched in stony silence. The parade in the headquarters city of the U. S. occupation zone featured only two armored vehicles, both light patrol cars. German on-lookers exchanged amazed whispers. A few doffed their hats when the American flag passed. White scarves, steel helmet volunteers of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment were the only tactical unit in the procession. Several hundred soldiers of the headquarters detachment strode weapons at the heels of a military police battalion and in front of a company of WACs and jeeps loaded with Red Cross girls. Except for scattered officers and non-coms, virtually no soldier in the parade had seen real combat action against the Wehrmacht. Two bands sporadically provided martial music, but most of the march took place in silence, broken only by the squish of rubberized Army soles on cobblestones. Even the German children were silent.

### McCamey Game Operator Dies Of Stab Wounds

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### Manager Asks State Protection For Mine

HARLAN, KY. (AP)—The International Harvester Company's coal mine at nearby Benham shut down operations Wednesday and its superintendent announced he would ask Gov. Simeon Willis "for protection" against a recurrence of Tuesday's gun battle in which one miner was shot to death and six other persons wounded.

### Ministers Unable To Agree On Treaties At Present Meeting

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was said by a British informant Wednesday to have proposed to the foreign ministers conference that a 21-nation conference be held in Paris beginning June 15 to discuss European peace treaties. It was conceded, the informant said, that the foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States could not agree on the treaties at the present conference.

### PAC's Candidate Loses In Ohio But Two Others Lead

By The Associated Press Senator James W. Huffman, 51-year-old lawyer who was named to a Senate vacancy from Ohio last year, won the Democratic nomination for a full term in the state's primaries Tuesday. Virtually complete returns Wednesday gave Huffman a lead of approximately 18,500 votes over his closest opponent, former Rep. Stephen M. Young. Trailing by approximately 36,000 votes was Attorney Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland, who was backed by the CIO Political Action Committee.

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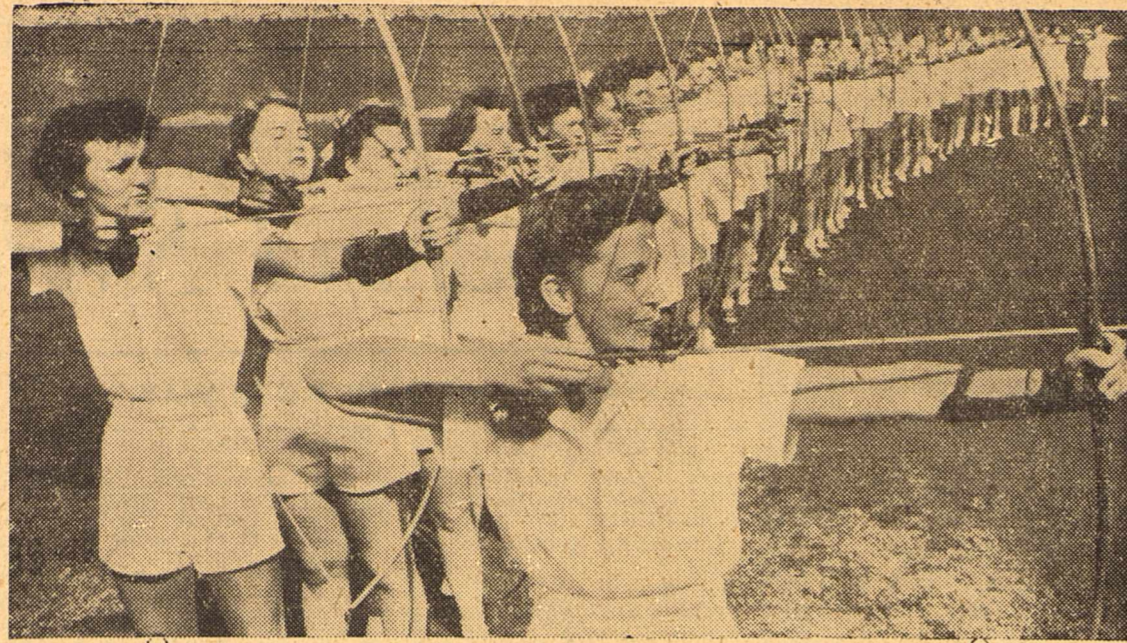
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Name Bureau Keeps Movie Firms From Repeating Titles

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Hollywood doesn't like to repeat itself—not where movie titles are concerned, anyway.

That's why the Title Bureau of the Motion Picture Association keeps a card file of 41,169 motion picture titles used in the past 21 years.

The minute a producer wants to christen a new film, he selects a name, and then checks with the bureau to see if it has been used before.

Strangely enough, "love" takes second place in the word frequency of movie titles. It's "you" that crops up most often—in 541 of the bureau's registered titles.

When a movie company registers a new title with the bureau, it's exclusive property for 18 months, and then if it hasn't been used, it goes to the second applicant on the list.

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U. S. Has Technical Know-How To Build Moon-Rocket In This Generation

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — It is possible this generation will see huge rocket ships, carrying passengers, that can circle the moon and return to earth safely.

This is the considered opinion of Col. H. N. Toffoy, chief of Rocket Development, Division of Research and Development Services, U. S. Army Ordnance Department, who says that if work could begin on such a project immediately and enough money found to finance it in the interests of pure science, it could be done and witnessed by persons who are alive today.

There are still countless problems connected with missiles that travel faster than sound that are not fully understood or proved. It is hoped that the Army's tests of captured German V-2 rockets at White Sands, N. M., will explain some of these and bring passenger-carrying space ships closer to reality.

The V-2s scream 100 miles into the stratosphere from the ground. The Germans used an automatic device in the rocket to shut off the power at a fixed height. It then became a free missile heading for a target.

Colonel Toffoy is a native of Ottawa, Ill. He transferred from the University of Wisconsin to the West Point Military Academy. He served as Chief of Ordnance Technical Intelligence Units in the ETO during the war and will help direct the V-2 tests in New Mexico.

The V-2 rockets weigh about 15 tons. The Germans used a war head which weighed about 2,200 pounds. Most of the 25 rockets which will be fired in the initial tests will be exactly as captured, although some will have "American components," the War Department says.

Baseball evolved from the English game of cricket. "Runaway Queen," and a whole list of "romances." But no producer, the bureau says, ever has made application for a title combining the five most frequently used words.

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First Execution Fails, Negro Awaits Second

NEW IBERIA, LA.—(AP)—Willie Francis, 17-year-old stuttering negro slayer, who cheated the electric chair last Friday at nearby St. Martinville, is awaiting his second execution date on Thursday under the protection of two sheriffs.

The state's portable chair failed to operate in the first attempt to carry out the death sentence, and Gov. Davis set the new date under a six-day reprieve.

Sheriff Leonard Resweber of St. Martin Parish then returned Francis to Iberia Parish where he said the jail was "more roomy" and the prisoner could be better cared for.

Official circles reported Wednesday that no legal move had been made to interfere with the second execution date.

Germans At Fag End Of Tobacco Supply

NUERNBERG, GERMANY.—(AP)—To help smokers get through a tobacco shortage, newspaper readers here in letters to the editor suggest that non-smokers give up their tobacco ration.

Tobacco is not on the list of permitted imports and the homegrown product is scarce, but the American Military Government has allowed tobacco growers of Southern Germany to plant a larger acreage.

Envelopes for letters did not come into use until 1839. Our forefathers folded letters both ways, sealed them with wax and wrote the address on back.

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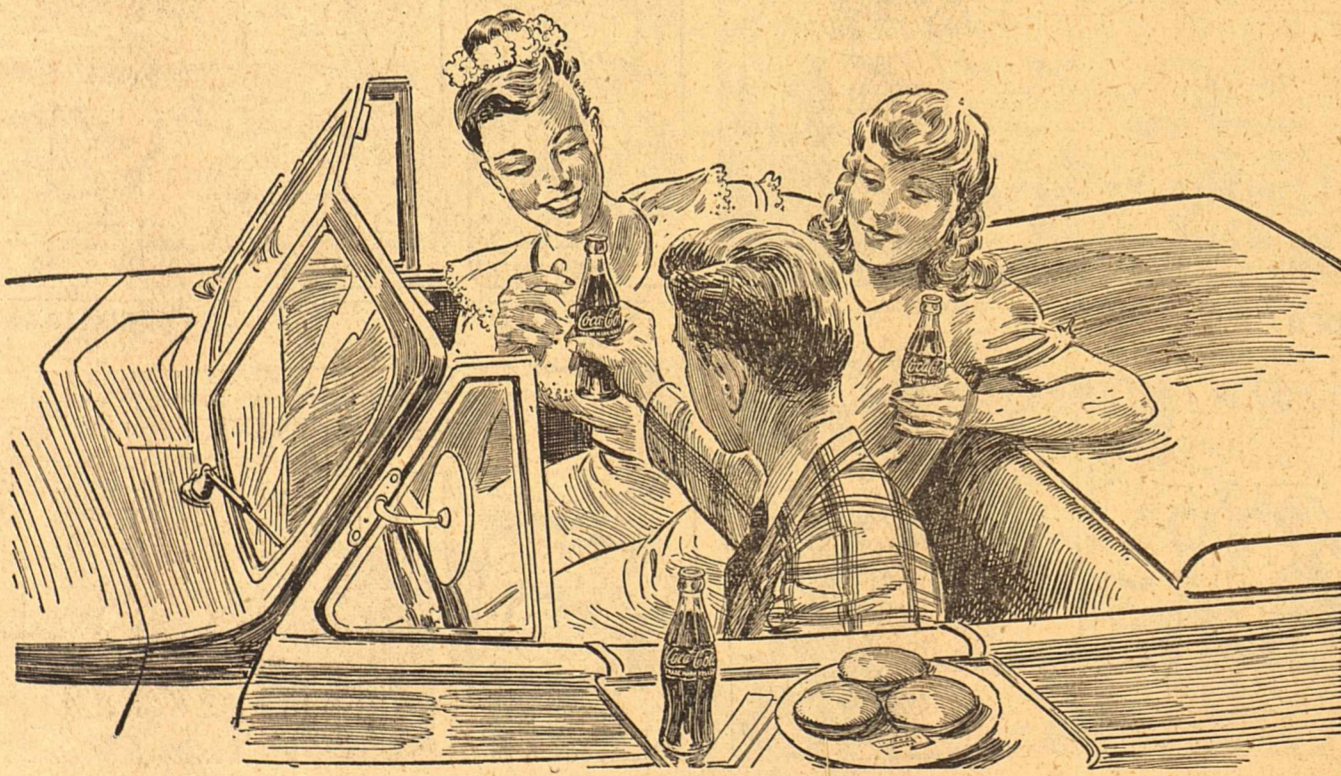
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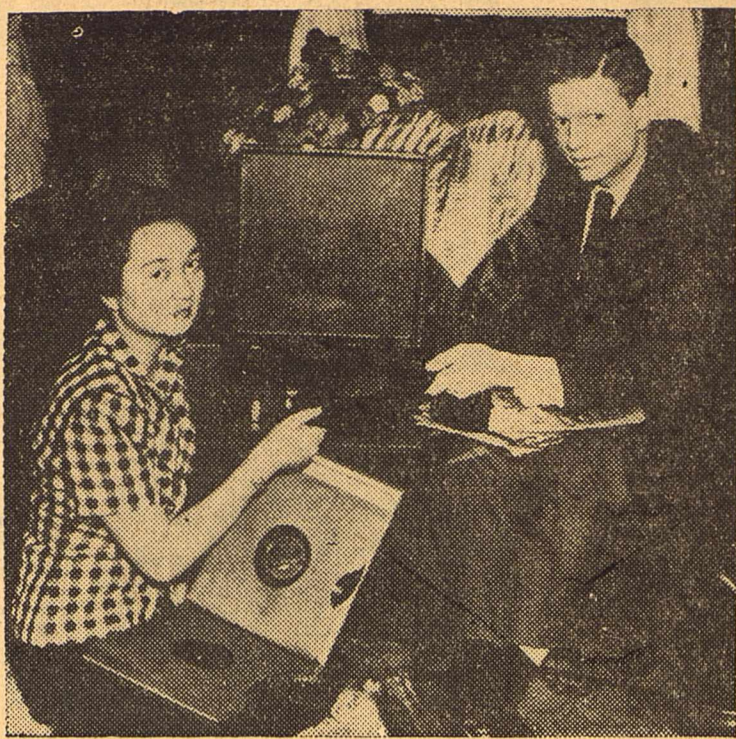
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**Lin Yutang's Daughter Weds An American**



(NEA Telephoto)  
Adet Linn Biow, 22-year-old daughter of the Chinese philosopher and author, Dr. Lin Yutang, is shown in Charleston, Mass., with her husband, Richard Biow, son of a New York advertising man.

**Well-Spring City Of Nazism Says It Wants To Repent Of Sins**

By HAL BOYLE  
COBURG, GERMANY—(P)—This well-spring of Nazism wants to redeem its good name by organizing an "International Academy for Agreement Among the Nations" where students from all over the world can study Democracy.

It is a strange thing—this mass repentance by a city for past National-Socialistic sins. It is believable only in Germany.

Coburg for centuries was the ducal seat of the Saxe-Coburg Hesse rulers, a prolific royal family which produced kings for several European countries. Under Adolf Hitler it was awarded the Coburg medal for being one of the first German cities to embrace Nazism.

Now the colorful Bavarian "post-card town," where Martin Luther once preached, wants to take the lead in switching the German nation over to its third ideology in 30 years—this time Democracy. Monarchy and Nazism are no longer respectable here.

The idea of making Coburg an international center for the study of Democratic culture was conceived by Oberbergemeister Meyer and a number of business and professional leaders.

"We want to prove to the world that in Coburg there are many Democrats who can be good Germans and still work for international understanding," said Meyer, a slender serious man of middle years, "and we have to establish a formula to further understanding among students from all countries. Our main orientation will lie to the west—to France, England and America—but we want Russian students, too, and a Russian professor if we can get him."

The academy will specialize in the study of government and the history of all democracies but it will offer courses in comparative religion, languages, social and educational science. A fine arts division will teach the contributions of each nation to world culture in music, painting, architecture and sculpturing.

**Westerners Too Tame For Modern Youth**

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Director of Public Safety John B. Keenan found out how sophisticated modern youngsters are when he suggested at a meeting of theater managers that more suitable pictures—such as Westerns—be shown at Saturday matinees.

Children don't go for that stuff anymore, the managers informed Keenan.

**Distillers Beat Drum For Unscented Rum**

LONDON—(P)—Take away Jamaica rum's rich, clinging odor, sweet syrupy flavor and dark color and what have you got? Jamaica rum distillers are getting ready to market the new "de-odorized" beverage and claim it's the answer to the world whiskey and gin shortage.

Maj. Ralph M. Milbanke, Jamaica sugar manufacturers' representative, says it's going to be a boon to the businessman.

"After all you can't slip out during the day for a drink of ordinary rum without scenting up the whole office," he pointed out. "There's going to be a whisky shortage for a dozen years or more and a 'polite' rum is the answer."



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**20 Children In 29 Years Not Enough**

BROCKTON, PA.—(P)—Mrs. John Keip has had 20 children in 29 years and she'd like to have more.

The 48-year-old wife of an anthracite miner in this hard coal region community gave birth to her 20th child, a boy, just a month ago. It was the first time she had a baby in a hospital.

All the children are alive. Mrs. Keip admits she sometimes forgets names and rarely remembers birthdays.

"The present food problem is the hardest yet faced by the family," she says. "We always have had meat and potatoes every day, a little of each, and nobody gets seconds."

**Tires In Future May Match Color Of Car**

AKRON, OHIO—(P)—Tires in colors to match paint jobs of automobiles were reported possible Wednesday through discovery of a new compound announced by Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice president in charge of research for the B. F. Goodrich Company.

The compound is known to Goodrich researchers by the paradoxical name "white carbon-black" or "white soot," but actually is a powder, fumed silica obtained by subjecting sand to a series of chemical reactions ending with a combustion process.

The new product, the result of 10 years of research, is expected to produce better white sidewall tires as well as tires in color, treads and all.

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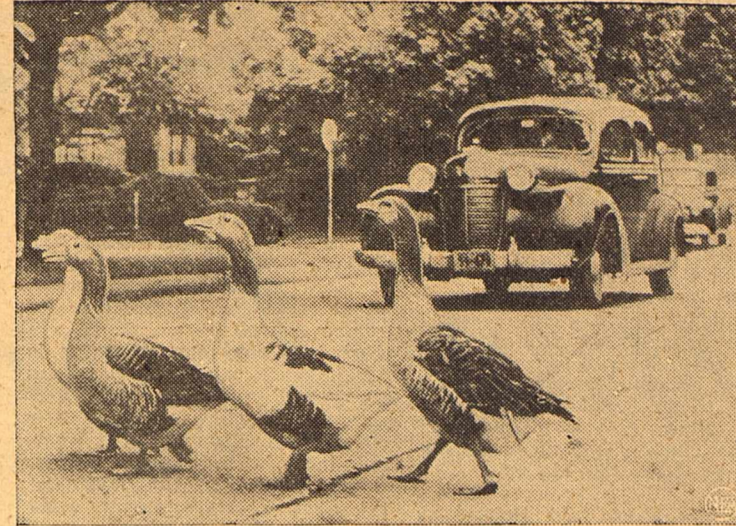
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You'd think honking at a goose would be speaking his language, but those in the photo above turned deaf ears to honking by harassed Washington, D. C., motorists who jammed on brakes when the geese started parade across the street. Traffic was stalled until geese completed their stroll.

**Czech Official Praises Trade Pact With USSR**

PRAGUE—(P)—Czechoslovakia, in the words of Foreign Trade Minister Hubert Ripka, is "more than satisfied" with its new trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

The treaty offers Czechoslovakia an outlet for exporting varied products in conjunction with the latest Soviet five-year plan, he said. These include products of heavy and machine industries.

Czechoslovak National Bank representatives have announced that in the exchange of products, goods named in the agreement on mutual deliveries will be paid for by clearing, extraordinary deliveries by foreign exchange.

**CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**

TOKYO—(P)—The Armed Forces Radio Service (AFRS), born in the jungles, celebrates its second birthday Wednesday. It has grown from one station to 49, including a network of 13 in Japan and three in Korea.

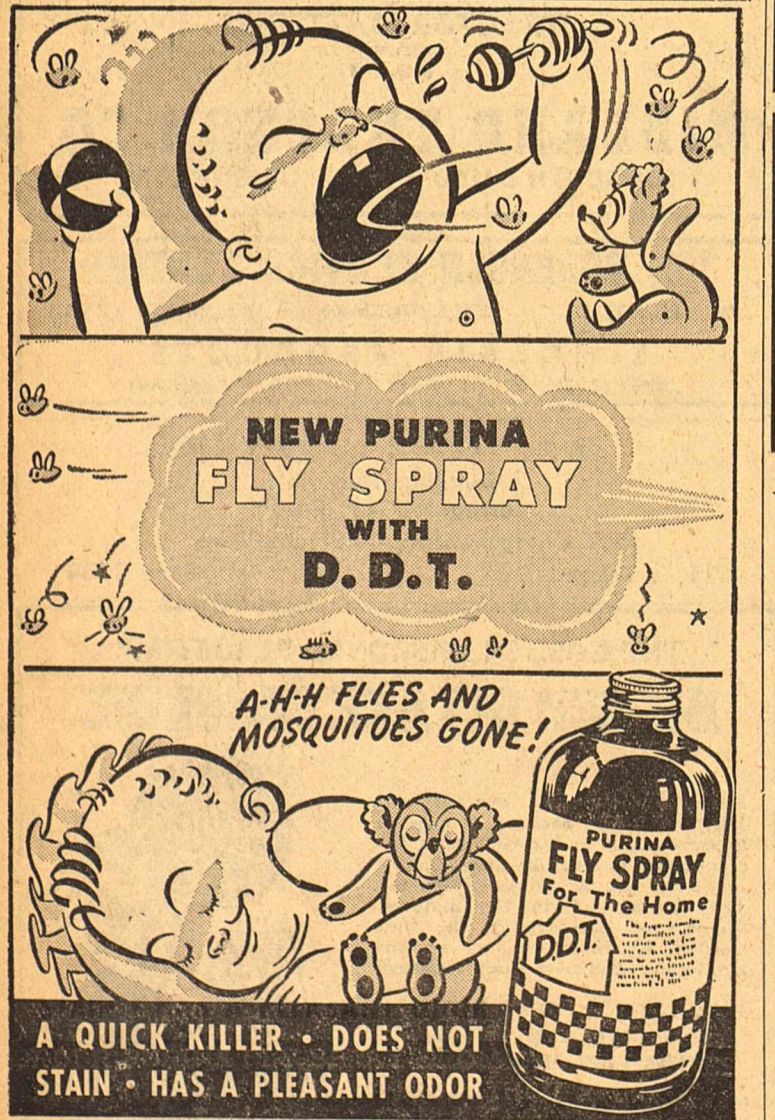
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