

# News of the World in Pictures



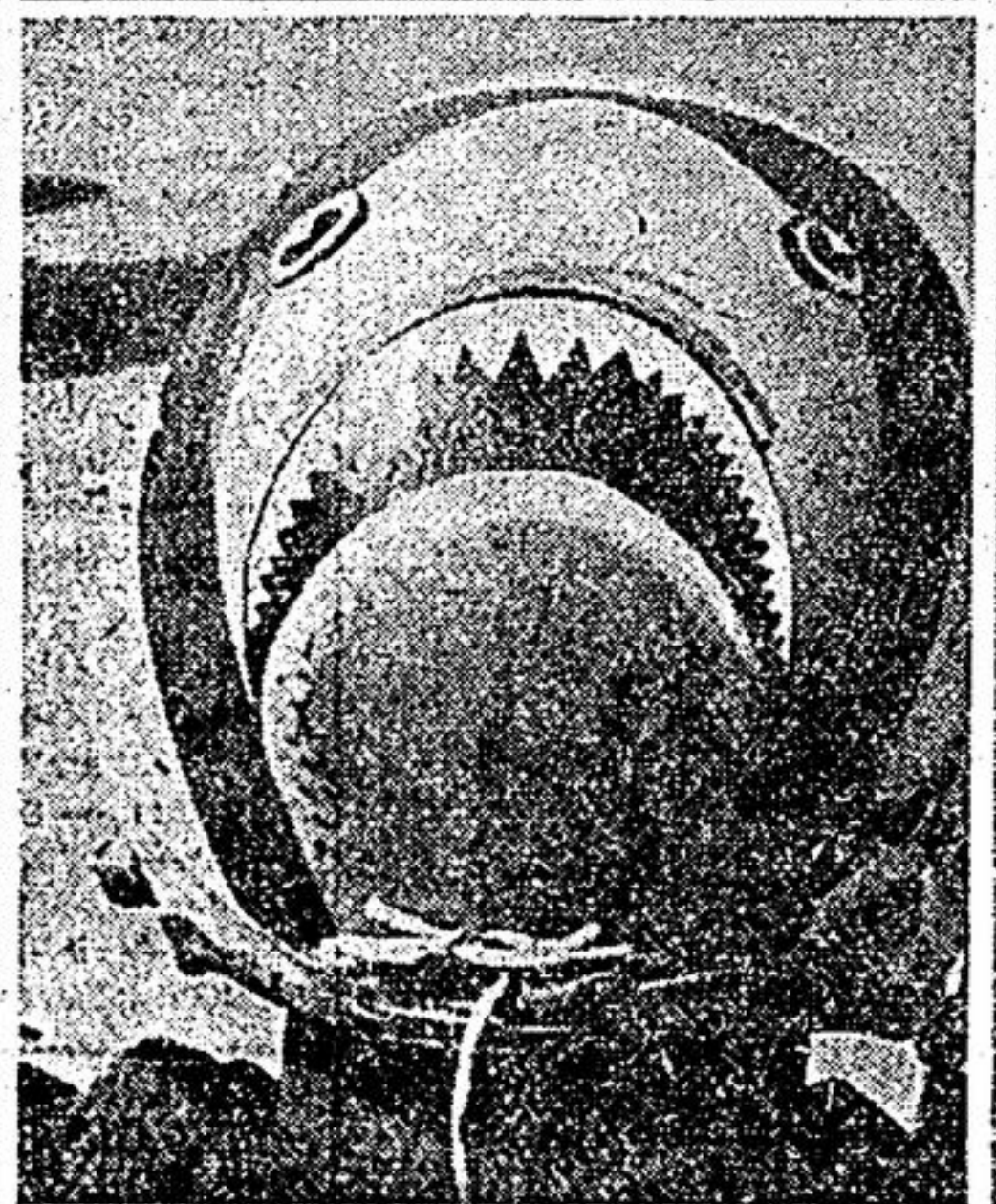
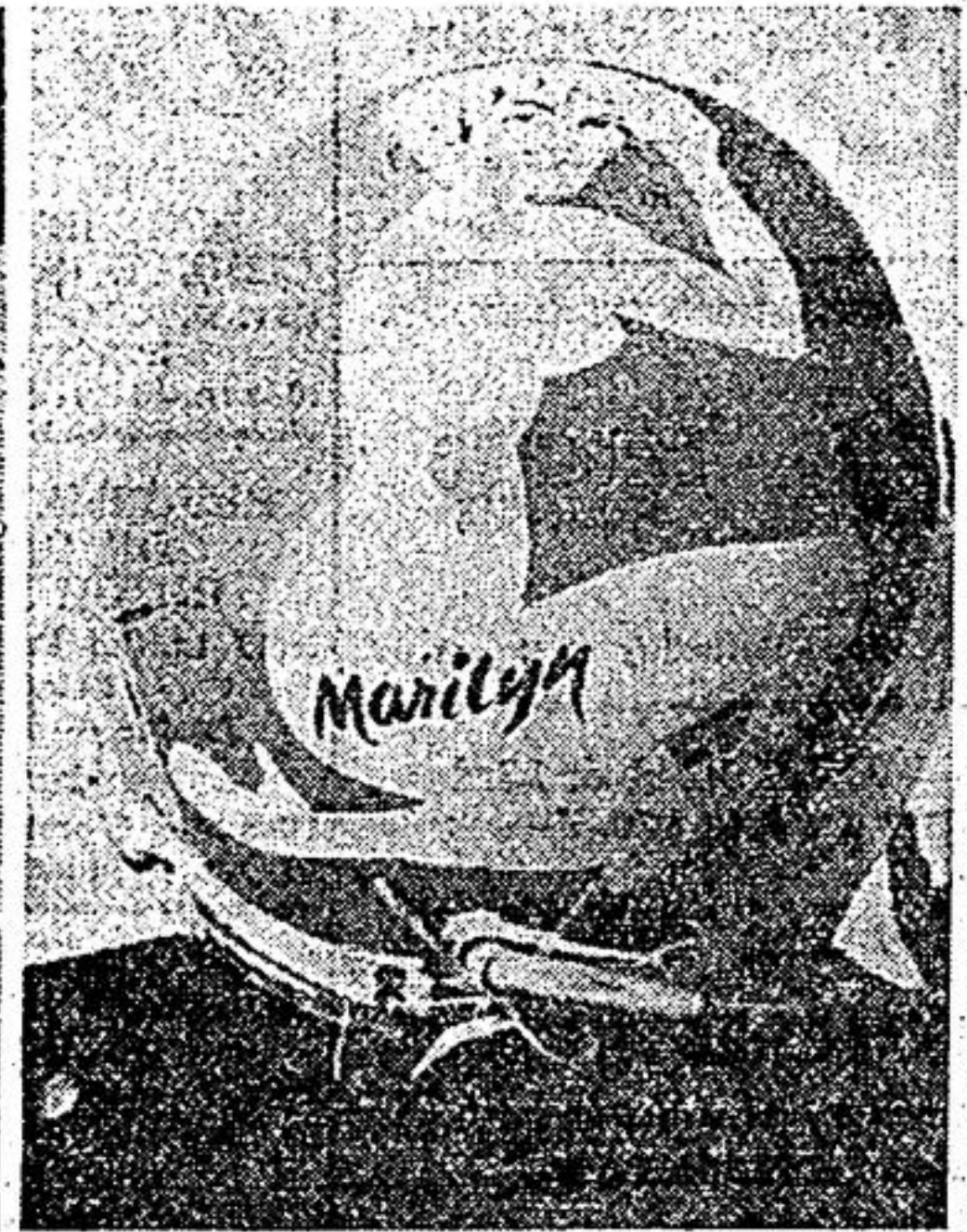
**OH, NO, NOT AGAIN!**—Yes, it's true, they're going to fight part of the Civil war over again out in Lexington, Mo. Wentworth Military cadets Terry Buck (left) and Fred Sellers will take part in the school's refigting of the "battle of the hemp bales." In this battle, the Confederate army won out by using a moveable breastwork of hemp bales for an assault on Union forces. Jean Cary helps move 400-pound bale in place.



**SEXPERT ADVICE**—Screen actress Deborah Kerr, who starred in 21 movies and two plays doing prissy roles, wants to do, as she calls them, "sexpot" parts. "Any part worth playing," she says, "must of necessity have sex in it."



**WHERE'S THE FIRE?**—There isn't any, even though this massive formation in Utah's Escalante land is known as Chimney Rock. It looms 90 feet above floor of Dry valley.



**SKY PAINTERS**—Pilots used to paint their best girl's picture and name on the nose of their planes, but jet pilots in Wiesbaden, Germany, switched to helmets because the speed of the jets plays havoc with paint. Marilyn (top, right) is Hollywood's Marilyn Monroe (you knew, didn't you?), the other is Gina Lollobrigida, Italy's glamor queen.



**BABY SITTERS?**—These storks, or marabou birds, seem to be expecting—an assignment, that is—as they rest up at Munich, Germany, zoo. The feathers on the under wings of these large birds are often sought after by milliners.



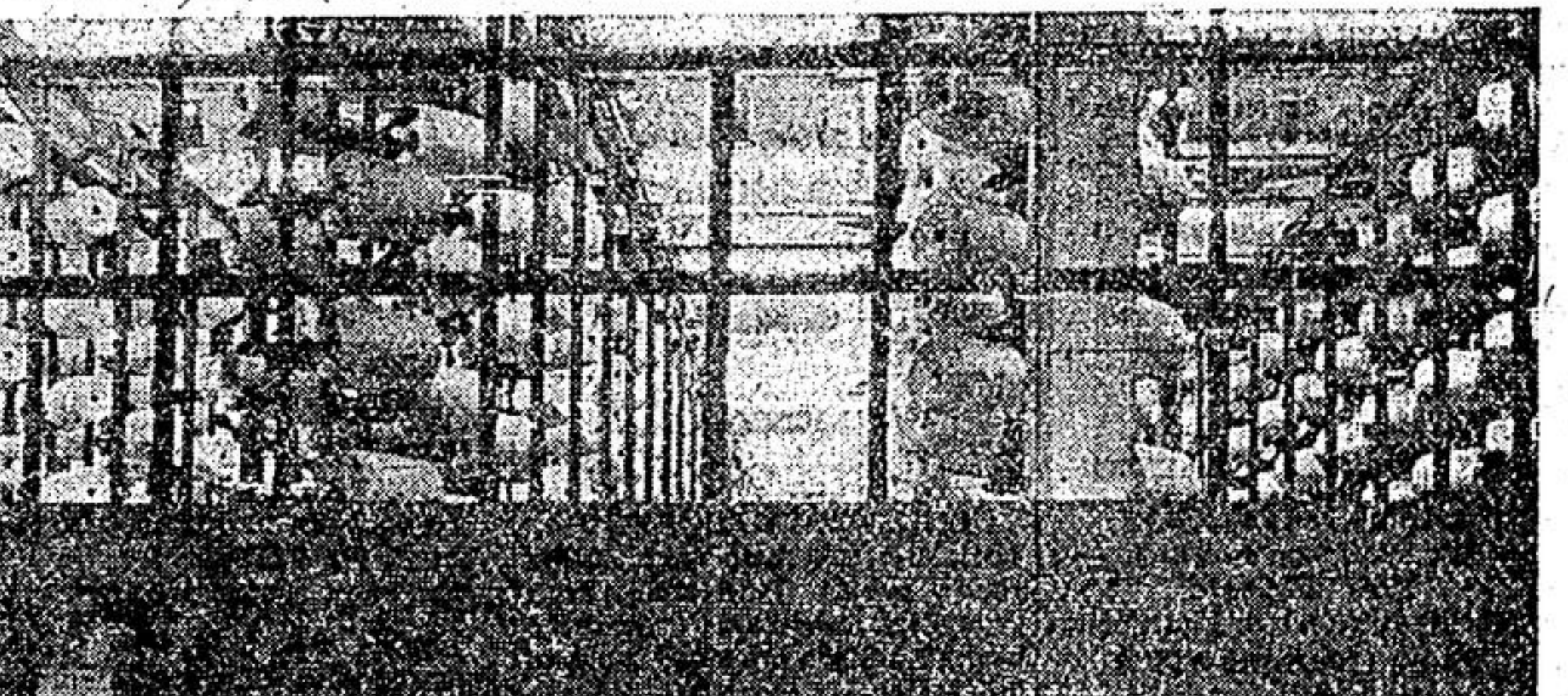
**NOTE-WORTHY TOUR**—After a four-and-a-half month tour, the Vienna Choir Boys get ready to board plane for home at New York's Idlewild airport. Youngsters, with their conductor, Gerhard Track, played 80 concerts in the United States and Canada.



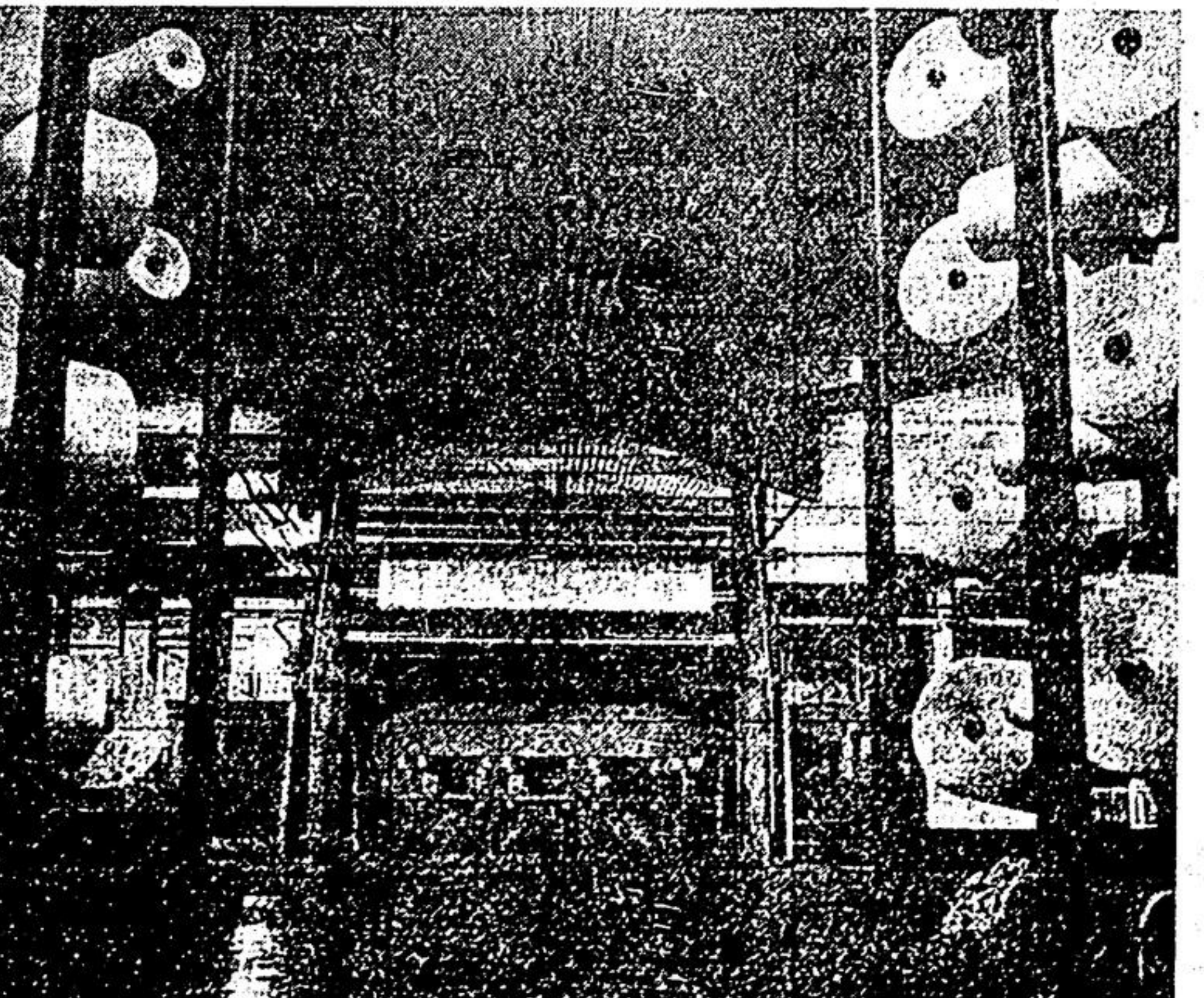
**DOUBLES IN BRASS**—Television star Steve Allen (right) practices his clarinet fingering as he imitates the master, Benny Goodman (left), for a forthcoming movie of Goodman. Allen will continue his TV work as he works on film  
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## MACHINE FOR TIRES

**BEHIND THE TUBELESS TIRES** on many automobiles and aircraft stands a new, \$2 million machine, only one of its kind, which takes nylon cord and converts it into tire fabric at B. F. Goodrich plant in Oaks, Pa. The machine gets the nylon cord from 10,000 spools and moves it through the high-speed machine under tension. The cord is then coated with rubber and adhesive, making the special fabric designed for cooler-running, safer tires. Machine is so large it has its own private telephone exchange with 32 outlets. The machine will increase plant's output some 20 per cent.



A worker loads on some of the 10,000 spools that are stored in plant spool room.



Some 2,500 ends of nylon tire cord are threaded through eyelet board on machine.