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DOLLS ENLIST, TOO—Here's a tip for very young dressmakers, who want to give their dolls the sort of outfits worn by British dolls, now getting ready for Christmas. One doll's a Red Cross nurse, the other's in military service.



'DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM'—History's pages were turned back when above reconstructed flour mill, built on the foundations of a mill that stood on the Lee family estate near Stratford, Va., was dedicated by the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation. The original mill was built in 1740. This building was made possible by Jesse H. Metcalf, former Rhode Island senator.



WHAT'S THE ENGLISH FOR WHOO-EEE-WHOO-EEE?—Britain's women farm workers even feed the pigs during their month of training in the women's land army.



GUESS WHO?—With a pocket comb Patricia "Honeychile" Wilder, actress from Macon, Ga., mimicked a certain dictator she met while abroad. She's now on way to Hollywood.



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT—They've got the "dough" but only for baking, which explains why these two boys are learning to become bakers, at New York's Food Trades Vocational school. The school equips lads for future employment.



CALL TO ARMS—Corp. R. L. Rice of the 2nd Cavalry Dragoons, Fort Riley, Kas., had reason to blow hard at the Kansas City livestock show. He may have had in mind the two-week furlough promised dragoons for each new recruit.



BRIEF JOB—Harold Jacobs, who was acting administrator of the wage-hour act for a few days only, is shown in Washington. He held title until Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming assumed job, succeeding Elmer Andrews, resigned.



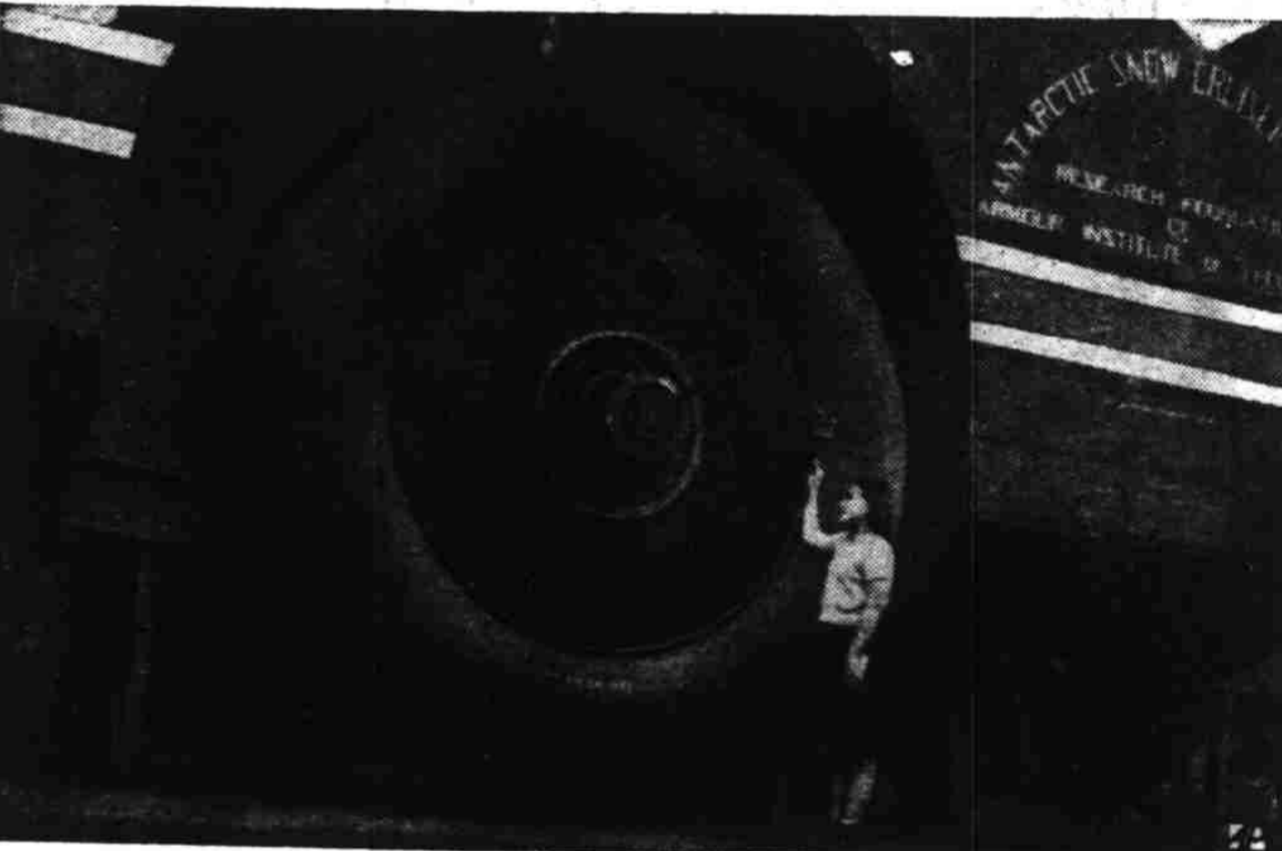
DOG CHANGES ALLEGIANCE—When Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, quit England he left behind this Chow dog which has become a mascot of the Heston branch, British legion, according to information passed by the British censor. The dog was first adopted by a German embassy footman who enlisted, turning Chow over to his father (above).



SOUND EFFECTS—If this picture were wired for sound you'd hear Danish-born Lauritz Melchior, 49, Metropolitan opera's dramatic tenor, rehearsing for winter season.



WATCH THE BIRDIE!—This picture-taking business must be a snap, conclude two rare crested cockatoos from Australia, brought to Los Angeles for an appearance at the 14th annual Great Western Livestock show Oct. 28-Nov. 3.



IMAGINE A BLOWOUT FOR THIS—Little Dorothy Bennett, 13, is dwarfed by 18-foot-high tire on the snow cruiser being built in Chicago for use on the Byrd Antarctic expedition.



SUBWAY BURROWS INTO HALLOWED GROUND—For visitors to Rome's 1942 Exposition, Italians are building subway where marched victorious 4th century legions.



COLD STORAGE FOR MATANUSKA—Out of a six-inch snow that fell early in October damaging vegetables and roots in the Matanuska valley, Alaska, the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bingle dig their cabbages. Many of the buried vegetables were saved by snow preceding the cold spell. The Rev. Mr. Bingle is pastor of the Protestant church at Palmer, capital of the government's colony.



NO DROUGHT HERE—An early snow covering unharvested crops was big news in Palmer, Alaska, where Mrs. Ivan Wilson (foreground) runs a newspaper for the Matanuska colonists. She and her father-in-law are digging up cabbages.