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PICTURE NEWS



MR. PUBLIC WANTS TO KNOW—While police stood around vigilantly, spectators who had seen the Baldwin Locomotive Works company in Eddystone, Pa., turn over its first M-3 medium tank to the U. S. army inspected the tank—but it was only an outside view that they got since the inside workings constitute a military secret. The heavily armed tank weighs about 28 tons.



WHAT A TANK CAN DO—Walls toppled when a new M-3 medium tank, one of the first produced at the Chrysler arsenal for Uncle Sam, rammed through this house during tank's "premiere" at Detroit. The tank, carrying four machine guns and two semi-automatic cannons, is being produced in the \$20,000,000 Chrysler arsenal especially built to handle government defense orders.



QUILL WITH A WILL—A determined brown quill thrusts itself lengthwise through this jaunty "boatee" made of a woolen plaid material and designed by Elfriede in London. Note the sweeping wartime coiffure of the blonde English model.



ELECTED—Walter M. Dear (above), publisher of the Jersey Journal in Jersey City, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at recent meetings in N. Y. He succeeds John S. McCarrren, a Cleveland publisher.



BRAND FOR LIFE—One rebel balks before branding as Texas cowmen start spring roundups after a mild winter, and hail their prospects as brightest ever for the cattle kingdom.



SWISS HONEYMOON—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, 65, German financial expert, and his Hungarian-born bride, the former Manika Vogler, 34, spent their honeymoon in Montreux, Switzerland. Dr. Schacht's first wife died in May, 1940, after a long illness.



OFF WITH OLD, ON WITH NEW—Two soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., show how the 1918 vintage steel army helmet (left) contrasts with a new, 2½-pound helmet (right) undergoing tests. The new helmet consists of a steel shell fitted over a protective fibre lining—the latter for use as a field hat; it affords greater projection to the front and back of head.



CHINA-BOUND—Dr. Quo Tai-Chi (above) is the newly-named Chinese foreign minister who stopped off in New York on his way to Chungking, seat of the Chiang Kai-shek government in China. Dr. Quo had been Chinese ambassador in London.



ON 'HOME LEAVE'—He's "back for the usual two months' leave of absence," says Jefferson Patterson, on arriving in N. Y. with Mrs. Patterson aboard the Dixie Clipper. He's been first secretary of the U. S. embassy in Berlin.



IN THE OLD DAYS—Mrs. Hugh Junkin—at the pump—and Miss Perry Winible Parker demonstrate a device believed to be one of the earliest shower baths, manufactured about 1830, thinks Mrs. Theodora Marshall of New Orleans. The same water could be used several times since the pump was used to lift water from the catchbasin where the bather stood to the overhead tank.



ADD ENIGMAS—Always prominent in each new batch of wartime rumors about Spain is Generalissimo Francisco Franco (left), shown with his army minister, José Varela, reviewing troops on the day Spain celebrated second anniversary of peace.



DOG'S BEST FRIEND—With the help of this carriage Skippy can get exercise despite paralyzed hind legs, thanks to Dr. J. Lebish (above), N. Y. veterinarian. Boots on the dog's rear feet prevent injury from contact with the ground.



SCOUTS DID THEIR GOOD DEEDS—Young "Cubs," too young for such risky deeds of valor, admire the decorations newly received by these Boy Scouts from the Bermondsey section of England—awards given for devotion to duty during enemy air attacks. Sir John Shea, scout commissioner for London, presented the medals. At the left is Scoutmaster Ernest Dutgeon.



TOIL—Not only does Walter W. Head of St. Louis direct a large life insurance company but he also heads the Boy Scouts of America as president, a rank he has held for 15 years. His working schedule is 14 hours daily, six days a week.