



THE NAVY WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!—As publicity photos for "This Is the Army" movie premiere in Atlanta, Ga., were being made, who should happen along but Aviation Radio Man 3rd Class R. E. Nelson, U. S. Naval Aviation Base, Atlanta!

Lt. Vernon Tyson Home From War Front; Alumni In Various Branches Of Service

ECTC CAMPUS DAMAGED BY HEAVY RAIN

During the recent heavy rains, ECTC was not spared damages. The basement in Austin and one part of the New Classroom building were flooded. Three trees on the campus were struck by lightning and it is feared that each will have to be cut down. The large sycamore on the front campus is dying rapidly and will soon have to be cut down. This is one of the loveliest trees on the campus and students and faculty are grieved at the thought of having to lose it. An oak and weeping willow on the back campus are the other two victims of the storm.

The storm raged for about two hours and did immense damage all over town. The Municipal swimming pool and several stores and homes were flooded. The viaduct on Dickinson Ave., was flooded and boys were swimming in the pool made by the rain. The track above was used for a diving board.

Lt. Vernon Tyson is spending a month at home on furlough. He is in good health and really looks natural on the campus tennis courts. At a recent meeting of the Rotarians he told of some of his experiences in North Africa. He was there fourteen months. He flew a pursuit plane across the desert, he visited Cairo and the Pyramids. After Cairo, he went to train in the desert. "It was hot as blazes in the day and cold as at night," he said. He first entered the battle in Alemain. He spoke with respect of the great British Eighth Army, and "We would gladly give our lives every day for such a great man as Montgomery."

"My first battle experience found me scared. I began to think about whether I had been of value to my family or my home community," he said. The boys over there would gladly go without 3 meals to get one letter stated Vernon.

In Tobruk his activities were guarding bombers, also he strafed and bombed with fighter planes. "Strafing a road gives you a thrill of a lifetime with bullets coming up so fast at you. I would load with bombs until I was afraid to take off. When the plane got into the air it would wobble. Jerries would dive at you and with your load you couldn't do anything. We had to have cover. British Spitfires gave us cover and they are fine planes."

"In Tunisia I was shot one time. It threw my plane a hundred feet further up into the air than it was already. There was the loudest report of an explosion I ever heard. I thought a wing had been ripped off. It did tear the fuselage off the tail of the plane. I had my hand on the rip cord ready to jump. But I had to keep up with the other fellows. It is a rule of war now to stay together. The Jerries will swoop down in pairs at a single man."

He told of the attack on Pantelaria. "Some of my best friends did not get back. In the Air Corps we do not have time to sit down and cry. They just go and you are sorry." Vernon wants to get back in the fight, and preferably at the — See ALUMNI Page Four —



FUTURE ADMIRALS GET MARRIAGE LICENSES—As soon as they receive their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve these midshipmen are free to marry. Here, on the eve of graduation from the officers' training school at Northwestern University, Chicago, future admirals and their fiancées apply for marriage licenses. Four couples shown here are (left to right): Willard Trask, San Diego, and Joyce Schmidt, Ontario, Calif.; Curtis Rhoades, Ashland, Kas., and Winona Griffith, Bonner Springs, Kas.; David Way and Elizabeth Priddy, Berkeley, Calif.; Robert Johnson, Waverly, Ohio, and Alice Davis, Oak Hill, Ohio.

MISS HELEN G. GRAY SUCCUMBS AT HOME

FLOYD WOODY SENIOR PREXY

Floyd Woody was elected president of the graduating class in an informal meeting at the beginning of the summer school. During the summer session he has represented the seniors and attended to various things for the group. He is from Asheville, and is receiving a B. S. in History and Physical Education. Immediately upon graduating he will report to Northwestern to enter Midshipman school.

New Candy Bar Doesn't Melt In Tropic Weather

Atlanta, Ga.—A new chocolate candy to satisfy the sweet tooth of American soldiers serving in the tropics is of such texture that it does not get "runny" at 120 degrees Fahrenheit. It was disclosed at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The ordinary chocolate bar, so popular in the United States, will melt and stand up under the heat of the tropics, it is explained, as at 85 degrees it starts to melt and at 90 degrees it becomes almost a liquid.

The new "heat-resistant" bar is made of chocolate sugar, skim milk powder, cocoa fat, oat flour, artificial flavoring and vitamin B. The new formula must be pressed into a mold, since it cannot be poured. For this reason, as well as the shipping space saving involved, the bar is block shaped instead of the familiar flat type. However, it is essentially the same in taste and texture. It weighs two ounces, and is being procured in large quantities by the Army for resale to post exchanges overseas.

In the passing of Helen G. Gray on August 11, 1943 in Asheville, North Carolina, many people lost a loyal friend.

Miss Gray came to East Carolina Teachers College in the fall of 1923 as the first trained librarian for the college. At that time the library was in two rooms in what is now Austin Building. The books in the library numbered 2,169 and in August 1935 when Miss Gray left the number was 16,111.

Plans for a library building were started soon after Miss Gray's arrival and in 1924 she moved into the present building. Before coming to East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Gray was cataloger at the State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo. Cataloging being the branch of library work she most enjoyed.

In 1927 another person was added to the library staff and for the next eight years, Miss Gray and Miss Sammon were very closely associated. She was always — See HOME Page Two —

FACULTY DOING VARIED WORK

Several members of the ECTC faculty have been doing varied and interesting work this summer. Dr. P. W. Picklesimer was drafted by the government to teach geography at the University of North Carolina to a group of students, who are being trained to go into Europe at the close of the war. He finds the group very cosmopolitan, most interested, and most interesting.

Misses Cleo Rainwater and Lucy Nulton are engaged in some experimental work in connection with the University. They are doing demonstration teaching in Graham, N. C., for teachers of Alamance County. They are finding the work most stimulating.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw has returned from New York where she has been doing work at the university in connection with her dissertation.

Miss Eleanor Etheridge has returned to the campus after six weeks study in music at Northwestern University. While there she attended many concerts and plays in Chicago and at the university.

Miss Lois Gorrell is expected to be on the campus for a short visit this week-end. She has been studying at the Eastman School of Music.

EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR M. A. DEGREES

There are eight candidates for the M. A. degree at commencement, which is to be held August 27. Those candidates are as follows: Ruth Tew, Harold Frederick Brown, Rollin J. Ebinger, Dorothy M. Hollar, Ann Marie Jefferson, Francis Peel Lamb, Mrs. Frances Mitchell Patterson, and Mrs. Christine Williams Tripp.

Keep Mum Says Service Command

Atlanta, Ga.—Words, carrying information about American troops, are like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and, pieced together, may give the enemy a complete picture that may cost lives or even a battle.

This reminder was voiced by Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, in emphasizing again the importance of keeping "mum" on any knowledge pertaining to movement of troops or their location. Some suggestions that will help keep vital information from enemy ears are:

If you know when a soldier is leaving a post, how he will travel and where he is going, keep it to — See MUM Page Two —

Service Flag For ECTC Presented

The Alumni Association has presented the college with a Service Flag. It was expected here by commencement, but was unavoidably delayed. Miss Maria Graham received it the latter part of July. She and President Leon Meadows hung it in the front corridor on the wall near the telephone room in Austin. The number 286 is below the large blue star and the

Army Takes Care Of Truck Tires

Atlanta, Ga.—It's easier and costs a lot less to drive around a rock than to bounce your automobile tires over it.

That theme song which, for months, has been sung with variations to operators of Army vehicles in the southeast is paying big dividends, says Capt. Hugh M. Lokey, Jr., officer in charge of rubber conservation, Ordnance Branch of the Fourth Service Command. The result is that the number of tires turned in for salvage has dropped from 57 to 20 per cent, the officer declares.

When a tire is turned in for salvage, Captain Lokey explains, it has received such rough treatment that it is not suitable for military use even after repair. The percentage figures quoted show that in the first three months of 1942 only 43 per cent of tires removed from Army vehicles were repairable, while reports for the month of June, 1943, show that 80 per cent were repaired and turned — See ARMY Page Two —

Soldiers Can Keep Matches Dry In Water

Atlanta, Ga.—A soldier can now fall in the creek or get soaked to the skin when he leaps into the surf from a landing barge, but his matches will light when he gets out and wants to light a cigarette or build a fire.

That's the word from the quartermaster Corps in announcing that a water-proof match has at last been perfected and is being distributed to troops overseas.

In making the experiments a beeswax coating was tried, but tests proved that it would melt at 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The wax was that at last perfected has a melting point of 160 degrees and is used to coat ordinary kitchen matches. Laboratory experiments have revealed that these coated matches can be submerged in water for six to seven days without any harmful effects. Purchased primarily for jungle or mountain troops, the new match is known as the "jungle match."

TWO PERSONS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Miss Nell Stallings, of Louisville, has been teaching Physical Education the second term of summer school. She has a B. A. and M. A. degree from WCU. During 1942-43 she taught physical education at High Point College. She will return to ECTC in the fall as a member of the department of Health and Physical Education to take the place of Miss Dorothy Parks who has joined the WAC's.

Mr. Wendell W. Smiley came to the college August 1, from Mercer University. Before going to Mercer, he was at Georgia State Teachers College, in Statesboro, Ga. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and worked in the library there for several years. He also is a graduate of the University of Illinois in Library Science. He has his B. A. and M. A. degrees and has completed most of his work for his doctorate. Mr. Smiley and his family live on Eighth St., in the house vacated by J. B. Christenbury. He succeeds Mr. Felix Snider as librarian.

Dr. Picklesimer left ECTC the first of August to teach the cadets at Carolina "European Geography." He will be there approximately six weeks and then will return to ECTC. He was ordered there by an authority from Carolina. Mr. Cummings took over his classes here.

Uncle Sam Seeks Policewomen

Policewomen are needed for the Woman's Bureau of the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department. The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications from women throughout the United States for the positions which pay \$2,200 a year on entrance and offer excellent chance for promotion.

Any woman citizen from 25 to 35 years of age in sound physical condition may apply. The written test will measure the applicant's ability to perform the duties of policewomen as well as her knowledge of the principles and methods of social case work and familiarity with the causes and treatment of delinquency. Applications must be received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than August 31, 1943.

Residents of the D. C. Metropolitan District who make eligible ratings on the written examination will have first consideration for the jobs. However, local residence is not a requirement for the positions, and others will be certified in order of their numerical ratings on the test.

Washington policewomen play — See POLICE Page Three —

Leaves

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WEAR A HAT—SUN HARMFUL

"One particularly dangerous pastime is for men to go bareheaded in the sun. I have seen business men go out and play golf and come home with the tops of their bald heads cooked bright red. One danger here is dermatitis, or the starting of skin cancers. We find hatlessness the cause of many ailments, and strongly recommend that the practice be discontinued."

—Dr. W. L. Ketrin, Dermatologist of Johns Hopkins University.

"Over-exposure to sunlight is a cause of baldness. Just as exposure to the X-ray can cause complete falling out of the hair, continued exposure to the hot rays of the sun by the habit of going without hats may lead to it. There is more baldness than ever before because of this habit."

—Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver, Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Harvard University.

"Do not expose your scalp and face to direct rays of the sun in extremely hot weather. Shade your head or you may lose your hair as well as suffer prostration." —Bulletin of "The Life Extension Service."

"It is not good policy to go without a hat and expose the — See HARM Page Two —

SENIOR FETE TO BE HELD AUGUST 26

Members of the student body and faculty will attend the senior banquet which will be held Thursday night, August 26, at six o'clock in the new dining hall. The banquet will be informal.

Mr. R. C. Deal will be toastmaster for the evening. Speakers are: Toast to the faculty, Caroline Richerson; response, Dr. E. R. Browning; toast to M. A. D. R. E. Hildrup; response, R. Ebinger. After the banquet the seniors will practice commencement.

Men Overseas Get "Hit Kits"

Atlanta, Ga.—To prove that the American soldier is having varied musical entertainment, wherever he goes, recent reports show that men overseas, as well as those at home, are now receiving sheet music and all types of orchestration, including hymnals, folklore, ballads, Cole Porter or Schubert, according to Colonel Laurence W. Young, Chief of Special Service Branch, Headquarters Fourth Service Command.

Notable in the July edition of the "Hit Kits" now being distributed is the number of old favorites. Of seven songs, only two are ballads—namely, "Wait For Me, Mary" and "You'll Never Know"; three are old standbys—"Blue Skies"; "She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain" and "Dinah." Also included are "Ch'i Lai," favorite marching song of the Chinese volunteers, and the catchy new novelty tune "In My Arms."

An average electric range contains about 190 pounds of steel, or about the amount required for five Garand rifles.

Fall Enrollment Looks Promising

Prospects for fall enrollment are encouraging. Six hundred and fifty-five applicants have already paid the \$5 registration fee.

The East Carolina Summer Bulletin will soon be off the press. It promises to be an interesting issue. The titles of articles and authors are as follows:

Forward, Dr. Howard McGinnis; Public Education and Democracy, President Leon Meadows; Impli-

cations of History, Dr. R. E. Hildrup; Our Changing Geography, Dr. P. W. Picklesimer; Social and Political Reconstruction, Martin L. Wright; Health and Recreation for a Stronger Nation, Dr. F. P. Brooks; The Health and Economy of the Home, Katherine Holtzclaw; Mathematics and the New Order, Dr. Herbert ReBarker; Science and a Changing World, Dr. R. J. Slay.

Uncle Sam Needs Librarians

Anticipating that the need for Library Assistants in departmental libraries in the Federal Government will continue, especially in Washington, D. C., the United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for these positions that both experienced and inexperienced persons may take.

For jobs of Under Library Assistant, salary, \$1,752 a year after overtime compensation for the 48 hour week is added, applicants will be rated on a general test and on questions pertaining to elementary library methods. Specific training or previous experience is not required.

For positions of Junior Library

Assistant, salary, \$1,970 a year including overtime compensation, applicants are sought who have had at least 15 semester hours' training in a library school, or 1 year of appropriate training or experience in a library. They must pass the tests prescribed for Under Library Assistant and answer an additional 25 questions on library methods.

Positions may occur throughout the United States, but the Commission forsee most opportunities occurring to religious acceptance in Washington, D. C. Persons passing the previous test may take the new examination if they desire to continue to receive consideration for library

positions at these salary levels. There are no age limits; applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington, D. C., office until the needs of the service have been met.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Commission Local Secretaries at first, or second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Persons already using their highest skills in war work should not apply. Appointments will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies, regulations, and employment stabilization plans.

WARTIME VACATION TRAVEL GUIDE

1. Spend your vacation as near home as possible.
2. Spend your whole vacation in one place.
3. Travel during the week.
4. Travel on day coaches.
5. Travel light—check heavy baggage.
6. Don't visit crowded war areas.



THE railroads are busier than ever this summer. They now carry 2,000,000 troops each month, require half the nation's Pullmans and one-third of the day coaches to do it. In addition, they must transport other important travelers on war business. This timely reminder of the need for everyone to cooperate in reducing this tremendous load comes from the American Hotel Association which is cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation to encourage Victory Vacations guided by the rules above. Little baggage is needed by a mother and child and a war worker husband starting on a necessary vacation. Follow their example and travel light; it is part of your war duty.

HARM

(Continued From Page One)

head to the sunlight for a long period of time. I know of cases in which this resulted in complete loss of hair."

—Charles F. Fabst, M.D., Chief Dermatologist of the Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Persons who don't want to lose their hair should wear their hats outdoors. The infra-red rays of the sun burn the hair and upset the scalp glands."

—Norbert J. Thomas operating the world's largest organization for treatment of hair.

"Avoid over-exposure to the direct rays of the sun. In the tropics one does not consider for a moment going bareheaded in the sunlight. One wears a tropical helmet, made of cork or linen and ventilated, and thus avoids the direct rays of the sun on top of the head. Some similar covering must be worn in the temperate zone during the hot season in order that the possibility of sunstroke and sun prostration may be lessened."

—Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The practice of going bareheaded is never good, but it is particularly harmful in summer when the blistering rays of the sun beat down upon unprotected

scalps. Over-exposure will cause dry scalp, brittle hair, and eventual baldness. Moreover, many cases of heat exhaustion can be attributed to indulgence in physical activity without proper protection of the head. For elderly men this is a most dangerous practice. The blood vessels are dilated and the heart action is speeded up, forcing that organ to do more work. Cover your head and play safe."

—Attie McGovern, famed physical advisor to Jack Dempsey, Gene Sarazen and other athletes and notables.

"Any man whose living depends on his ability to sock a baseball is crazy to go around without some sort of head-covering that will protect his eyes from the continual strain in the sun."

—Joe McCarthy, Manager of the New York Yankees.

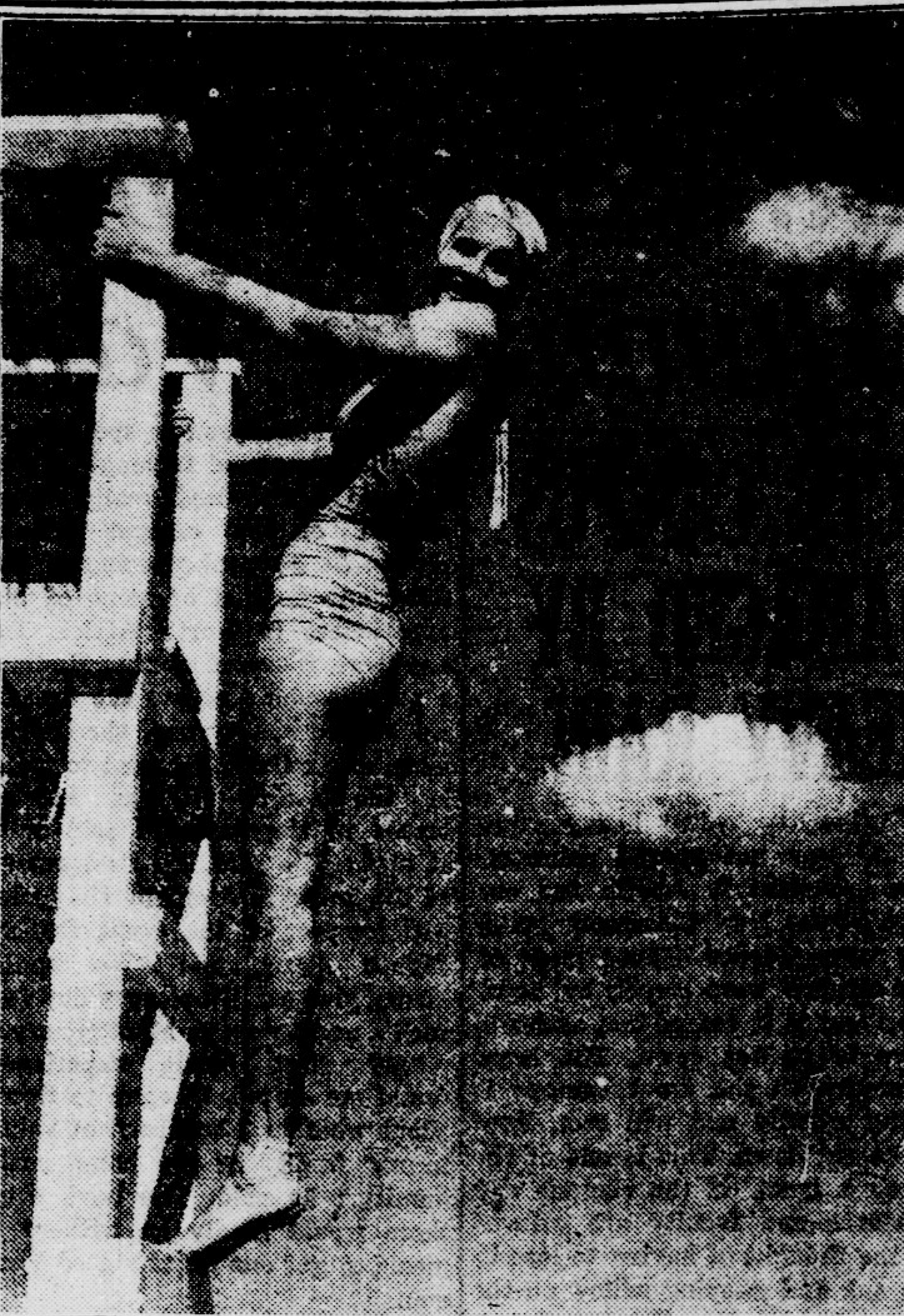
Experiments conducted with 50 hatless men and women and 50 hatted men and women in New York City brought out the following facts: On the 50 who were hatless, 950 colonies of harmful bacteria and molds were found on the scalp, hair eyebrows, ears, face eyelids and other parts of the cranium and face after a short walk. These included more than 45 different kinds of germs, molds and microbes, capable of producing such diseases as carbuncles, pimples, ringworm, diphtheria, inflammation, eczema, streptococci, ulcers, cyspelas, impetigo. On the 50 who wore hats, less than 200 bacteria colonies were established.

"To the same extent as we approve the sensible exposure of the body to the sun's rays, we disapprove the exposure of the head during the summer months—even when the sky is cloudy. We have seen so many disastrous results from going bareheaded in the summer that we always advise the wearing of some sort of head covering."

—Dr. Fouveau de Courmells, President of the Societe de Medicine Physique, Paris.

"The practice of going hatless brings with it results most damaging to the eyes. Centuries ago our forefathers were protected from eye-strain through bushy eyebrows and an abundance of uncombed hair falling down over their foreheads. Civilization has brought with it a tendency toward less hair on the face and head. The human eye is constructed to stand a lot of abuse, but the continual glare on the street or in the field

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURING OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



Take advantage of the summer months to picture outdoor activities.

SUMMER is the time for swimming, boating, fun on the water; and wherever there is fun these days, there's room for your camera, to record the activities.

Let me caution you, however, about your picture taking. Film, as you have probably found out by now, is scarce. Conserve it. And, by that I mean, don't waste it. If you have a box type camera, for example, don't try to take a picture of a diver zooming through the air, people playing leapfrog on the beach, or any other even moderately fast action pictures. You'll simply be wasting your film because your subject will be blurred. If you have a folding type camera with a shutter having variable speeds, watch your exposures and be sure to change the settings when moving from a brightly lighted area to one in the shade. In other words—think before you shoot.

However, I want to give you a few suggestions on taking pictures at the swimming pool or beach. Pictures while sailing, and hints on making more appealing water views and scenes.

The main thing to remember about beach and water pictures is that each water is bright. It reflects an immense amount of light, so you must take care not to overexpose your film.

To prevent overexposure, use a smaller lens opening or a higher shutter speed than you do on ordinary subjects. For scenic pictures on the beach, in brilliant sunlight with average speed film, the proper exposure is 1/25 of a second at f/22.

This would be equivalent to the small lens opening on a box camera. But still, use 1/50 at f/16 to avoid any chance of camera or subject movement causing a blurred picture.

When there are people in the picture, or areas of shadow, it is better to use 1/50 at f/11. This would be about the same as the large lens opening on the box camera. 1/100 at f/11 is recommended if the action is fairly rapid.

These lens openings, too, give you a decided advantage. The smaller the lens opening, the more "depth of field" or range of sharpness you have, and the easier it is to get all objects in your picture in focus.

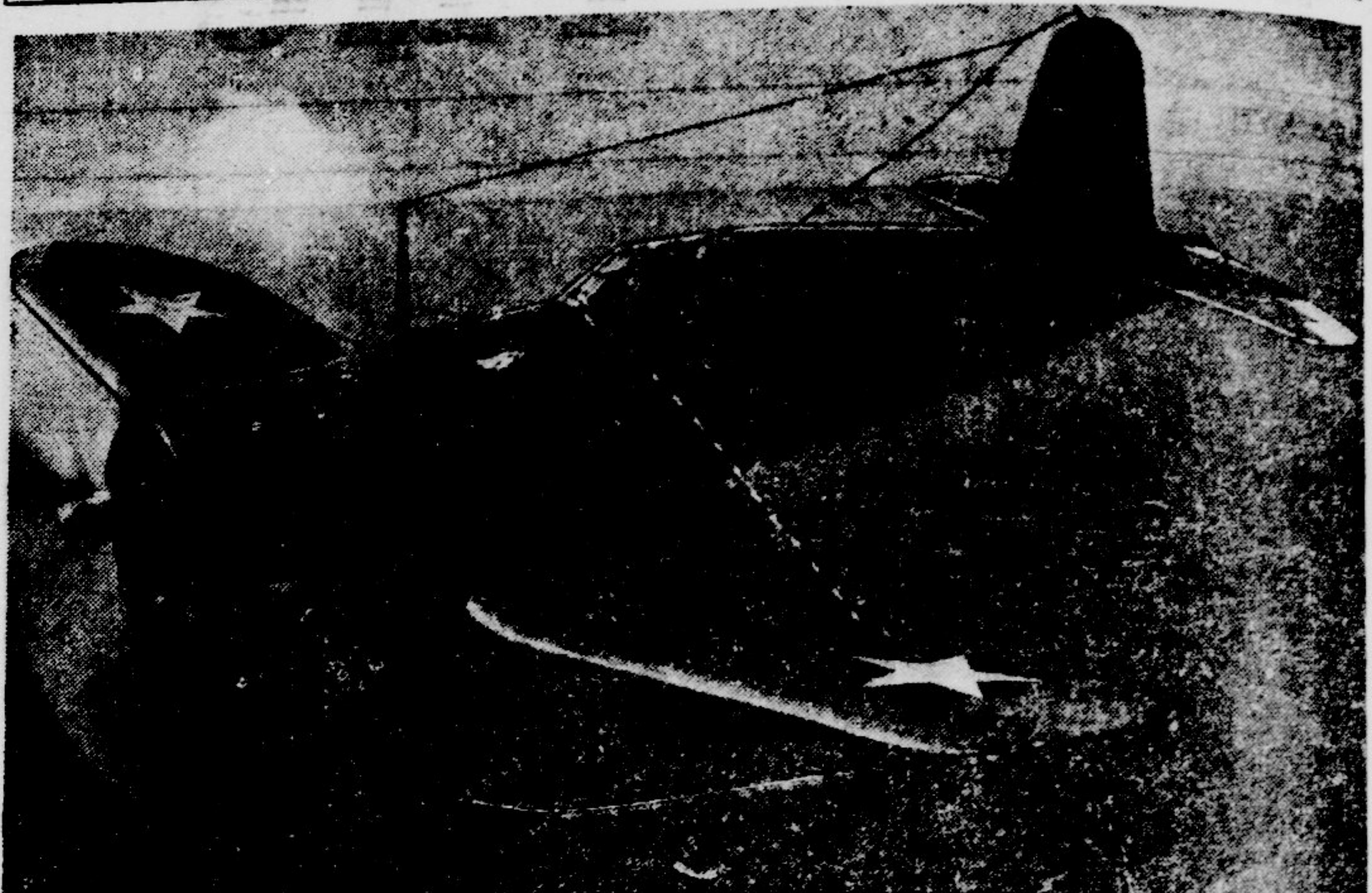
There are scores of picture opportunities at the beach—snapshots of beach games, members of your crowd splashing around in the water, duckings, water fights, medicine-ball tossing; diving pictures; children digging; adults being buried in the sand or napping under newspapers; surf pictures; close-ups of sand castles; "pattern pictures" using shadows in sand ripples; even the puppy yipping at a starfish or scampering away from an intruding wave.

Around a swimming pool, you will also find interesting picture chances especially at the diving tower. There is one particular point to watch in these pictures. You go to the beach or pool to have fun, and so should be emphasized in your pictures. The people you picture should be busy amusing themselves.

That's the type of snapshot that has real human interest appeal.

John van Gilder

The Old And The New Of The Corsair Line



THE Navy's newest and fastest fighter, the Chance Vought Corsair (above) is winning fame in the Southwest Pacific against the Japs as the United States takes the offensive.

This is the latest Corsair in a line which started with the O2U-1 (right) built for the U. S. Navy in 1927.

Powered with one of the earliest Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines—a Wasp of 425 h.p.—the O2U-1 set four world records, three for speed and one for altitude, for class C-2 seaplanes.

The latest Corsair, designated the "4U-1, also has a Pratt & Whitney engine—2,000 h.p. Double Wasp.



QUEEN OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

ACTRESS, Mother... magnetism and power radiating from her victorious womanhood, on the stage and in person. Such is Ethel Barrymore, such is the Queen of the American stage.

Ethel Barrymore, in her sixties, with a combination of ability that brings so much truth to the words which somebody once said, "An actress is just a little more than a woman." It is always true, but it is true of Ethel Barrymore now.



ETHEL BARRYMORE

She has made the most sensational comeback the stage has ever seen.

Adela Rogers St. Johns in the September issue of the COSMOPOLITAN is lavish in her praise of the woman whom she considers a great person. "Her face has been ruled by the years, its beauty has been wrought by the years. A woman who has lived... who has seen life from the heights of ecstasy, to the depths of despair. She went into exile, like many a queen before her, and came back to greater triumph than she had ever known, until now she sits once more firmly upon her throne."

Here is a tribute to a woman who has graced the stage since she was fourteen years of age. A woman who has lived... who has seen life from the heights of ecstasy, to the depths of despair. She went into exile, like many a queen before her, and came back to greater triumph than she had ever known, until now she sits once more firmly upon her throne.

Ethel Barrymore has made the most sensational comeback the stage has ever seen. Made at an age when so many women give up and make no further effort. She has worked out her own philosophy on life.

"You must learn day by day, year by year, to broaden your horizon... you must learn above all not to waste your soul and your energy and your brain and strength upon all the little things... I suppose the greatest thing in life is loving people—and wanting to destroy the sin but not the sinner... and not to forget that when life knocks you on your knees, which it always does and always will—well, that's the best way to pray, isn't it? On your knees. That's where I learned."

This is Ethel Barrymore who faced life with her own convictions, who rose to heights and looked back up to her once lofty perch... and who today possesses the fullness and contentment of having lived... This is Ethel Barrymore, Queen of the American stage.

Limiting the quantity of steel used in bed springs is resulting in an annual saving in steel sufficient to meet the steel requirements for 88 Liberty ships.

ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

back into service.

Steady hammering on a program of education has brought about this tremendous saving in rubber, Captain Lockett says. In this program the drivers learn the value of careful driving, proper inflation, systematic changing of tires from one wheel to another and the teachers are tire maintenance technicians employed by the Ordnance Branch. They do nothing but instruct soldiers in the correct methods of tire saving.

The drivers learn, among other things, when to remove a tire and turn it in for inspection. They learn that bouncing a tire over a rock instead of smoothly bypassing the young boulder, may knock a hole in the casing that will make repair impossible and send to salvage a tire that otherwise would give thousands of miles additional service.

As tires are turned in for replacement, civilian experts give them a rigid inspection, designating those which may immediately be returned to service, those to be sent to civilian contractors for repair and those to be sold as salvage.

It is not permissible to divulge the number of tires saved, the total tonnage of rubber conserved, but we can say that the percentage of unreparable tires turned into salvage, is decreasing month by month.

friendly, kindly, generous, and most thoughtful of those with whom she worked.

The way Miss Gray's friends have remembered her during her long years of illness and the cordial way they all speak of her abundant harvest, planted during the time she could perform acts of kindness.

MUM

(Continued From Page One)

yourself.

If you know about the name, or equipment or that he is in the foreign country, say nothing until an official announcement has been published that American troops are in that country.

Even then, if you know a soldier's company, regiment or division, or the special type of work he performs, just don't say anything about it.

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HOME

(Continued From Page One)

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AERO QUIZ By AERonca

1. FROM WHAT SOURCE DID THE INSPIRATION FOR DIVE-BOMBING ORIGINATE?



2. HOW DOES A PARACHUTE BOMB REACT WHEN MEETING AXIS SOIL?



3. HOW ARE FLEEING BOMBER PILOTS TAUGHT TO IDENTIFY FOREIGN AIRCRAFT AT AN INSTANT?



4. WHY HAS NO-MAN'S LAND OF WORLD WAR I DISAPPEARED?



Aeronca answers:

1. A PIGEON—THE "ORIENTAL SHARPSHOOTER".
2. IT DETONATES WITH GREAT LATERAL PRESSURE—THEREBY SPREADING DESTRUCTION FURTHER.
3. BY ACTUAL PLANE MODELS, BUILT TO SCALE.
4. BECAUSE OF PLANES AND GLIDERS!

ing to the eyes. Centuries ago our forefathers were protected from eye-strain through bushy eyebrows and an abundance of uncombed hair falling down over their foreheads. Civilization has brought with it a tendency toward less hair on the face and head. The human eye is constructed to stand a lot of abuse, but the continual glare on the street or in the field

is too much for any individual to stand.

Dr. A. C. Jacob, former President of the Ohio State Optometric Association.

Throughout the last war, only 241 tanks were used by American troops in combat areas, and those were made chiefly in England and France.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

SAVING EXPENSIVE BULLETS AND EXPANDING WHEN TRAINING SOLDIERS TO USE MACHINE GUNS. UNCLE SAM NOW EMPLOYING INDUSTRIES NEWLY DEVELOPED BY THE ARMY WHICH COST ONLY ONE CENT INSTEAD OF 50 CENTS FOR REGULAR BULLETS.



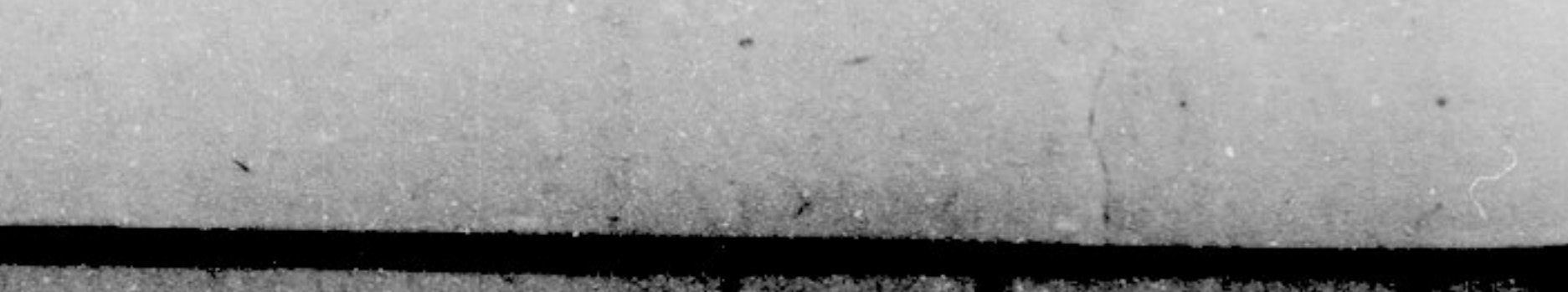
A NEW ELECTRONIC SEWING MACHINE USES NEITHER NEEDLE NOR THREAD... IT "RADIATES" A SOLID SEAM OF THERMOPLASTIC COATED FABRICS.



NEW ELECTRICAL FISH "NETS" KEEP FISH FROM SWIMMING IN A STREAM OR LAKE... YET DON'T KILL THEM.



NEW COMBAT GLOVE FOR AVIATORS REALLY IS THREE GLOVES IN ONE. 1. AN INNER BRONZE GLOVE... 2. A MIDDLE GLOVE OF WOOL WITH A LEATHER TRIMMED AND FOR GRIPPING... 3. AN OUTER GLOVE OF RUBBER... 50 STOPS FINGER UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.



IN ARMENIA JAM IS PRESERVED IN JAM TUBES... THE JAM IS SPREAD ON CLOTH, DRIED, AND ROLLED UP AND IS STORED FOR FUTURE USE.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

SUPER CRASH TRUCK! INDUSTRY HAS JUST PERFECTED THIS NEW FIRE-FIGHTING VEHICLE FOR RESCUE WORK AND EQUIPPED IT WITH A SPECIALLY DESIGNED FIRE APPARATUS UNIT!



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Myrtle Peacock has been missed on the campus this summer. Mrs. George A. Snyder has had charge of the work formerly done by Miss Peacock.

Miss Bonnie Howard, recipient of the Alumni Award in June 1943, visited the campus the latter part of July. She came over with Mrs. Alderman, her sister, of Snow Hill. She was on the campus for only a few hours.

Miss Estelle McClees, former alumni secretary spent the day on the campus July 31. She was the guest of Miss Maria Graham. She reported that she had a good year in the Elizabeth City Schools. She was as always, an untiring worker, engaged in many extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Archie Sagg, Evelyn

Wright, and son spent several weeks in Greenville with her parents. Her husband also came for a short visit. They left for Cincinnati August 8.

Mrs. James M. Johnston (Alma McGinnis) and daughter, Phyllis, and Christine left for their new home in New York. En route they will visit in Morristown, N. J. Gene Morton Joyce, of Wilmington, is on the campus this summer. She was one of our district vice-presidents last year. The Morton sisters are remembered on the campus for their musical ability.

A "fifth column" of 5,000,000 grasshoppers recently were found concentrated on 600 acres of grass brush land near Tule Lake, Cal., ready for a descent on the country.

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JUNE LANG
Glamorous Movie Star praises CHARM-KURL. This actual photograph shows her gorgeous Charm-Kurl Permanent Wave.

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 6. NO HEAT — NO ELECTRICITY
 7. NO MACHINES OR DRYERS REQUIRED
 8. WAVES DYED HAIR AS BEAUTIFULLY AS NATURAL HAIR

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Canada Adopts "Lend Lease" Program



FROM the nerve centre of Canada's industrial war effort, the Department of Munitions and Supply, stems the administration of Canada's biggest business; the business of providing ships and tanks, planes and guns, ammunition and explosives for use by the United Nations on battle fronts the world over. These munitions are being produced at the rate of \$55,000,000 worth weekly. Of her vast war production Canada retains only thirty percent for the use of her own forces. In addition to a \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain last year, Canada has this year passed a United Nations Mutual Aid Bill, providing for the distribution of Canadian war equipment, raw materials and foodstuffs to the United Nations to the value of \$1,000,000,000 on the basis of "strategic need".

ALUMNI

(Continued From Page One)

Japs. He is a real credit to his family, town, and college. Vernon we wish you the best of luck from here on out.

John David Bridgers, who has been in the Pacific for over a year is expected home on furlough soon.

Walter Tucker was home on a ten day furlough recently. He spent much time at the college. He has moved from Texas to New Mexico. He had interesting things to tell of New Mexico. Among them the fact that there are no birds there.

Matt Phillips also visited the campus several times during his recent furlough. He is eagerly awaiting the time when he will become a bomber.

Wilbur Brown, Charles Clark, John Flanagan, and Tom Dennis have all been home this summer.

Herbert Wilkerson was on board the "Helena" when she was sunk. Herbert wrote that his ship went down after having sunk 9 Jap ships. A terrible experience, but worth it. He was rescued after more than four hours in the water. He attributes his strength to survive to his good physical condition, produced in part by playing tennis so much here at ECTC. All his belongings were lost.

Capt. James C. Dempsey is home on leave after a year in Europe and North Africa. He has been piloting a Flying Fortress. He returned with the DFC, Air Medal nine Oak Leaf Clusters and a captain's commission. He took part in the invasion of Sicily, flying over the territory a number of times on the day the invasion started, and covering landing operations at dawn as the first men landed on Sicilian beaches. "The morning was just right for the invasion," he said. "You could see all those boats, hundreds of them coming in to shore and you could see the big ships firing into the land installations. Jimmy is remembered on the campus for his pleasing personality, his good game of tennis and the many roles he played on the Austin stage.

Technical Sgt. Herbert Hemby Burnette, radio man and aerial gunner, of Farmville, N. C., (ECTC, 1931-32) was reported by the War Department on February 24, 1943, as missing in action in the European area since February 16 1943.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Burnette have since been notified by the War Department that through the office of the Commanding General, Headquarters Eighth Air Force, their son

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should Special Peace Terms Be Offered Axis Satellites?

As debated by **William Hillman**
Military Analyst, Former European Editor of Collier's.

Dr. Emil Lengyel
Internationally Known Authority on European Affairs.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: We are putting off the day of our victory by demanding unconditional surrender on the part of the Axis satellites—such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania—and also Italy. The Nazi propagandists have found a bonanza by being able to tell these countries that unconditional surrender means total extermination. These nations react the way trapped animals do by lashing out against us, and the war is prolonged.

Most of these countries fear the Germans and were forced to join them either by high-handed leaders or because of their location in the shadow of the Nazi war machine. We can shorten the war by transforming this anti-German sentiment into pro-Ally action. We should place Italy, the satellite nations on parole, so that their own attitude toward us should determine their lot. Some of them may not yet be in a position to defy the Nazis openly, but all of them can engage in passive resistance and active sabotage, forming the nucleus of a mass underground movement of our strongest potential soldiers would be immobilized. The satellites will do this only if they are convinced that they may redeem themselves with their deeds; they will run such risk if they feel the Allies have doomed them no matter what they do. As long as we all agree that Germany is our principal enemy in Europe, we must not discuss either our strongest potential weapons: the hatred the Nazis have inspired among their "friends."

MR. HILLMAN CHALLENGES: Holland, Belgium and Greece were also located in the shadow of the Nazi war machine and there was fear of Germany in those countries yet they chose to fight Hitler. How can anyone raise the fantastic argument that we must give special terms to the Axis satellites? It is wrong too in assuming that opposition to unconditional surrender means opposition to punishing the Axis satellites. These countries should be punished, of course. They are guilty but there are various degrees of guilt. They are not as guilty as the Germans who unleashed all the horrors of this war and who inaugurated the reign of terror which has already cost millions of noncombatant lives. It would be the height of injustice to mete out the same punishment to the mass murderer as to the sneak thief. Axis satellite Bulgaria, for instance, has defied the Nazis to the extent of refusing to go to war with Russia.

MR. HILLMAN REPLIES: If complete unconditional military capitulation doesn't mean unconditional surrender then words mean nothing. Actually, when opposing armies lay down their arms we are in a position to enforce on the defeated whatever conditions we deem necessary for security both immediate and in the future. Lengyel is worried about the punishment of the satellite nations. Punishment should be based on consideration of the future capacity of the satellites for mischief. In fact that is the basis on which Germany and Japan should be punished. Punishing the leaders is intended to be a deterrent for the future. Punishment should be preventive not retributive in character. Hence no special terms of peace should be given any of the satellite aggressor nations. Unconditional surrender must come first.

was awarded (in absentia) the Air Medal in consequence of his having been on five bomber missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. At the time of the award, February 16, 1943, he was Staff Sergeant with Bombardment Squadron H, Army Air Force, U. S. Army.

Sgt. Burnette was a nephew of Miss Grace E. Smith, state treasurer of the ECTC Alumni Association.

Lawrence Walski, USMC, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a recent visitor to Greenville and the campus. Walski came to Greenville from the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., to visit Mrs. Spilman, mother of Bernard Spilman, and wife of the former College Treasurer. He was much surprised to learn that Bernard Spilman, of the Merchant Marine,

had been reported missing. Walski had helped rescue Spilman. On September 22, 1942, Walski and his shipmates on a ship headed for Cape Town, Africa, off their regular course to avoid U-boats, picked up 23 American sailors, victims of a sinking. Among them was Bernard Spilman, with whom he shared his bunk and divided clothes, the two becoming fast friends for five days. Spilman was in high spirits and full of stories of Greenville. He urged Walski, if ever in North Carolina, to call on his mother.

After five days Spilman was transferred to another boat. The boat was torpedoed. He is reported missing.

Ensign Jack Young was recently taken sick again, but recovered quickly after Lois Sessoms, his bride, went to be with him.

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Ensign Norman Mayo and Martha Parrott were married at St. Georges Episcopal Church, Newport, R. I., on June 19. Norman is stationed in Rhode Island.

Dr. R. J. Slay recently visited his grandson, Jim Slay, Jr., a red-headed youngster a few months old. Jim, Sr., is still stationed at Quantico, Va.

Dan Wright, who is in the Pacific, has not seen his two months old son, Dan Wright, Jr.

Clyde Brown, who is still stationed in Missouri, is also a proud father of a baby girl.

Floyd Eamon, of Massena, N. Y. class of '38 has been sent overseas. He married a graduate of the Womans College. He and she had taught together for four years. Before Floyd embarked, he was granted a short leave and his wife and son, Thoms Floyd, spent six hours with him. This was the first time Flody had seen the baby.

Pvt. John H. Gizzle, who before entering the Army, was janitor in the Administration building, writes to Dr. McGinnis and Miss Ross that he is "trying his best to be a good soldier since I'm here in this Army." He is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas. Dr. McGinnis he wrote: "I have been on the fife range for a week and I thought of you several times because you love to shoot a gun. I had lots of fun shooting from the 20, 300, and 500 yard lines. Shooting, trying to hit the bulls eye and sometimes I couldn't even hit the 6x6 board at the 500 yard line. But Friday and Saturday I had my day. I did swell those two days."

Lieutenant Jimmy Giannos, graduate of ECTC, spent two days on our campus while on a ten-day leave from the Army Air Corps this past week.

Jimmy is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and is piloting the large B-24 bombers. When asked how he liked these mammoth ships, he replied, "fine."

Giannos entered the Army Air Corps last September and this is his first visit to our campus since his graduation.

Bobby Hollar on a recent visit home was driving a superior officer's car to his new destination in Texas. Thus an opportunity was given him to drive by Missouri and take his mother to visit her family. Since reaching San Antonio, Bobby has been moved to El Paso, Texas.

A card from Harold Taylor says he is working hard at Columbia

University. The industrial revolution will be over August 23.

Harry Jarvis, former business manager of the Teco Echo, is now in the Army. He left school in July and is now stationed in Alabama.

A "Thank You" note recently came to the paper from Lt. J. Thomas. The note read: "After having been over here for over a year, it is really good to get news from my home town school."

Bill Council, who is with the Marines at Duke, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Letters have been received recently from Lt. Mary Belle Cook. She says life with her stuff is never dull. She would only be coming from her ECTC friends who is 3,000 miles away.

Nell McCullen has been transferred from Fort Oglethorpe to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

East Carolina Teachers College has lost another alumnus, Thomas J. Meeks, bombardier, who was recently reported killed in action in the European theatre for his bravery in action he was awarded the Purple Heart.

He came to the college from Bethel, N. C. During his college career he was active in the Y. M. C. A., the College Orchestra, the Science Club, Beta Beta Beta in mathematics, and won an A. B. degree in 1940.

Lt. (jg) William Stuard Sledge, USNR (ECTC, B. A., 1937; M. A., 1940), was killed in an airplane crash on May 14, 1943 while he was stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in the state of Washington. Lt. Sledge had been on our campus while on a ten-day leave from the Army Air Corps this past week.

The filer's wife, (Virginia E. Sledge) and their five-week-old son were at the Air Station at the time.

On the occasion of a memorial service held at the Air Station, Lt. Sledge, and other comrades in arms, William Stuard Sledge, Jr. was honored.

Lt. Sledge is buried in the Montclair, N. J., home of his wife.

Bill, as he was known on campus, received his A. B. and A. degrees in Grammar Grade education. He taught in the Book Schools three years later, taught in the Durham City schools.

Suicide is absolutely unknown among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico. The very idea is so repulsive to their habits that it arouses only laughter.

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