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-THE BATTALION-

tion of models includes twenty so

Walsh's advice.

Midget automobile designing is himself to no particular phase of he unique-for a flier-hobby of model-making, having built every Aviation Cadet R. W. McKittrick kind of model from fly-size to

way" by designing, building, and Coinciding exactly with Dr. driving his own cars. "There's Walsh's suggestion, Aviation Casomething about the odor of burnt det F. E. J. Beck, Verona, N. J., castor oil that gets in your veins," collects stamps-a hobby he took McKittrick declared. "Midget rac- up as a seventh grader. Until ing is as exciting as flying-but World War II, he specialized in much more hazardous. foreign stamps.

Aviation Cadet Ben F. Long, "I've given up collecting Euro-

Institute, the University of North Carolina, and worked for the Charlotte, N. C., News, before coming to Randolph. The son of an artistminister, who studied art in Europe, Long learned drawing from his father.

close to being in Dr. Walsh's gadget-making category. Aviation Howes, and F. C. McClanahan build model airplanes.

Williams, of Scranton, Pa., once WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT YOUR EYES OR YOUR GLASSES-Consult

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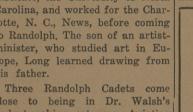
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photographer. At Randolph Field, tweezers.

Clanahan, of Homer, La., limits

of Edwardsville, Ill. He "got that giant, motor-driven size.

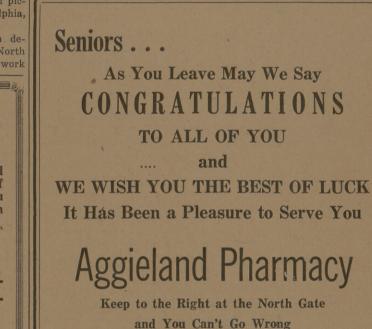
Statesville, N. C., is a cartoonist, pean stamps," he declared. "The who spends spare moments between Russians have a better idea. They flights sketching fellow students. collect tops of German tanks and He attended Oak Ridge Military airplane wings."



Cadets W. P. Williams, R. H.

DR. J. W. PAYNE





VAR BONDS & STAMPS

Air Cadets Have Hobbies---All Relaxing built a glider model, still in use at the University of Scranton in the study of aerodynamics. His collec-

Aviation Cadets here may be a a ready outlet in the Cadet Drum sic for that city's 16 elementary not as a newspaperman but as a small that they had to be built with bit hazy as to the content of a and Bugle Corps, of which he is schools.

milligram of energy, but they're leader. While a student at North-not taking any chances. Following western University at Evanston, laxation are L. H. Bright, Philathe advice of the Mayo Clinic nerve III., Cadet O'Connor helped pay his delphia, Pa., and F. S. Bowne, Henspecialist, Dr. M. N. Walsh, Uncle way by playing with such name dersonville, N. C.

Sam's fledgling fliers are now con- bands as Del Courtney, Hal Kemp, Cadet Bright has photographed

serving energy by the pound. How? Dr. Walsh posed the probem and pointed to the solution. Learn to relax, he declared.

He advised today's pilots to take up stamp collecting, gadget making -any hobby-in order to get proper relaxation In line with Dr. Walsh's advice,

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI-ERSITY PROFESSORS — Tonight at o'clock in the Physics lecture room the &M. Chapter of the American Asso-tion of University Professors will hold open meeting to which all members ester as a dis-Kimball holds ors in the en-speak on the land-grant col-her universities, nce, and some

local chapter of the American As-on of University Professors has the School of Engineering to join the school of an invitation to all

answer



PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS-The

Official Notices

Company to Hire 40,000 Women in 1943 Princeton, N. J., and New York,

A former music teacher, an exnewspaperwoman, a retired head flying line photographing San Anwaitress, a minister's wife, num- tonio landmarks.

erous grandmothers and hundreds Cadet Cella first discovered phoof housewives are helping produce tography while on a trip through weapons of war at General Elec- Europe. He purchased his first tric plants throughout the country, camera in Germany, and since has General Electric will be drawing experimented with outdoor color from all walks of life during the portraiture, color movies and highcoming year, by the end of which speed work, the latter being done Gerald Swope, it's president, es- while he was learning the ways of timates the company will be em- an aeronautical engineer at Massaploying 40,000 women. By the chusetts Institute of Technology. end of 1944 G-E plants are ex- Upon graduation, Cadet Cella

Aviation Cadet R. T. Cella of

N. Y., spends many of his free

hours away from Randolph Field's

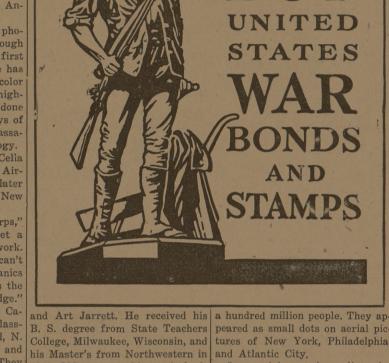
pected to employ 80,000 women, or worked first for Consolidated Air-15,000 more than pre-war employ- craft on the West Coast and later nent of men and women combined. for Grumman Aircraft in New The personnel staff is busy re-cruiting high school graduates, col-"I decided to join the Air Corps,"

Indextrained actionCruiting high school graduates, col-
lege girls, housewives—in fact,
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the production line—for jobs fall-
ing into five main categories: fac-An aeronautical engineer can't
know too much about the mechanics
of flying and the Air Corps is the ing into five main categories: fac- of flying and the Air Corps is the

The latest factory demand for det Cella is shared by three classwomen is for welders and opera- mates-R. C. Peeke, Westfield, N. S. Kimbāll, tors of milling machines, drill J.; B. A. Sill, Mineola, N. Y.; and for example, as a boy might, are accompaniment. few and far between, so numerous

training courses are supplying the er for EDO Aircraft Corporation, The American Eagle poised on the plant kept me patting my feet," guard above a cargo ship is the Sill declared. "In flying, a sense

Aviation Cadet John A. O'Con-Air." He likes to play a trumpet This horn-blowing hobby finds



B. S. degree from State Teachers peared as small dots on aerial pic-College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and tures of New York, Philadelphia, blege of En-rsity, who have exercised a mechanical make up an unofficial Cadet quar-of industrial who have exercised a mechanical make up an unofficial Cadet quar-

who have exercised a mechanical make up an unofficial Cadet quar- ucation to work in Shreveport, La., gree from the University of North bent by working around a garage, tet, taking turns with the piano as supervisor of instrumental mu- Carolina, Cadet Bowne began work

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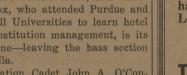
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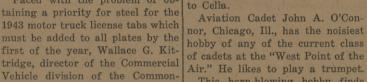
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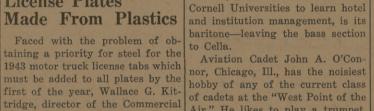
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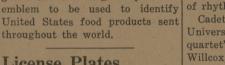
Sill, a former tool and die mak-College Point, N. Y., is a tenor. "The rhythm of the machinery in

Cadet Peeke, an ex-student of the University of New York, is the quartet's second tenor, and Cadet Willcox, who attended Purdue and Cornell Universities to learn hotel









emblem to be used to identify of rhythm is very helpful."

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