THE SUN TAN CRAZE

The writer was called in one evenwere accompanied by a black cocker spaniel. Two of the girls had high fever and were in pain. Their backs toughens and hardens the skin. This were covered with blisters of all accounts for the weatherbeaten apbrunette. From constant exposure to strong sunshine she had been deeply lays down a little tan and hardens She escaped comparatively unscathed. As to the cocker spaniel, time. The scientists call this process he was as frisky as ever and had cornification. It protects the body suffered no ill effects whatever.

In the early morning, the girls had driven to a distant beach. The sky was cloudless and the weather sultry. On arrival, they proceeded to put on backless bathing suits and sun themselves on the beach for some time where they remained for about three

hours. The two girls who were quite sick and covered with blisters worked in stores. They had no previous experience of exposure to sunlight. Little did they dream that tender, untanned skin that is suddenly bared for several hours to strong sunlight can become a source of illness, suffering and danger to life itself.

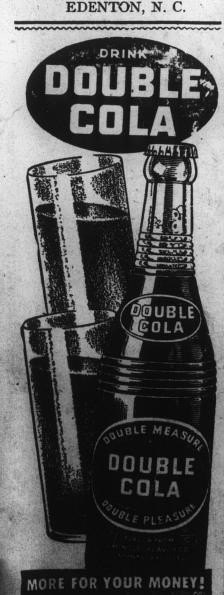
What is the explanation of the fate that befalls all white people who sud-denly expose their skins to strong sunlight even for an hour or two?

Science gives us two reasons. There is a pigment that lies just under the skin which is called melanin. In examining the skin of the Negro with the microscope, especially if it came from one whose skin was black, you will find that the top layer or epidermis looks as though one had taken a paint brush and applied a black pigment to the entire surface. This is the substance called melanin which protects him from the ultra violet rays of

God himself gave the yellow and black races of the tropics this pigment to protect the red blood cells that lie just under the skin. It also acts as a covering for the delicate nerve endings that are spread out like flowers very near the surface.

In the dark races this melanin or pigment is distributed in the epidermis or top layer of the skin where

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worst sufferer was a blonde. Her skin was thin and fair. Consequently, she had no protection. The thicker upon it by sunlight.

Constant exposure to sunshine shapes and sizes. The third was a dark pearance of the farmer who is continually in the sun. Each exposure the integument a little more each

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it protects most effectually the deli- Institute with a degree in business ial fraternity. As Midshipman Lieu- adds, have acres of Norfolk fine sandy Editor, State College Station, Ra cate structures lying just underneath. administration. He will be commissioned an Ensign, in the U. S. Navy sparingly in the basal or lower layer prior to commencements exercises by Capt. L. M. Markham, Jr., U. S. Navy,

X. Stephenson of Montgomery, Ala., was sports editor of the "Plainsman" ment Station. ing to see three girls who had just she had no protection. The thicker former sports editor of the Montgom-returned from the seashore. They the skin, the less damage is inflicted evy Advertiser. Mr. Stephenson, Sr., ery Advertiser. Mr. Stephenson, Sr. is the son of Mrs. S. X. Stephenson Experiment Station and the late Capt. Stephenson of Edenton.

Young Stephenson attended Lanier H. S. Was Cadet Lt. Col. in ROTC, won American Legion annual award crease their income considerably by tion strains are now being tested. Lineburger, unit chairman says. for most outstanding first year cadet, using more care in choosing soils for These new plants have excellent fiber most outstanding cadet in the battalion crop production, says Gene Goldston strength, she says, and yields show his second year, and the saber that is of the North Carolina Agricultural definite improvement. awarded to the ranking cadet. He Experiment Station. newspaper, won letter in baseball, and that some farmers are unknowingly makes available to the public informa-Graduates In Alabama was a cadet 1st Lt. graduating in using their poorest soils for growing tion on some of the latest discoveries Stuart Xanthus Stephenson, Jr., sity, Cambridge, Mass., 1947-48. Mem- more suitable for crop raising go un- are free on request. Interested per- not when I wish.

mander his freshman year attended producing money crops. API. Selected to Omicron Delta Kap-Going back to our patients, the professor of naval science, in Broun pa and Scabbard and Blade. Appeared vey is contained in the new autumn Mr. Stephenson is the son of Stuart and Universities" 1950 edition, and quarterly publication of the Experi-

Ala., editor of "Shirmisher', the school operating in Duplin County, asserts the autumn "Research and Farming" seed crushers through their own state 1947. He attended Harvard Univer- crops, while large areas of fine soil in agricultural science. Single copies graduated from Alabama Polytechnic ber Sigma Alpha Epsilon national soc-cultivated. Some Duplin farmers, he sons should write to the Agricultural

Goldston's report on the Duplin sur in "Who's Who in American Colleges issue of "Research and Farming," National Cotton Council

The newly-released Experiment Sta tion report reveals results of hybrid

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tenant Commander was Battalion Com- loam at their disposal but fail to leigh, and ask for a copy of the autumn, 1950, issue of "Research and Farming."

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Twenty-two delegates comprising breeding tests with cotton. In an the North Carolina-Virginia unit of Publication Issued a "triple hybrid," Dr. Gladys F. West, sent the cotton interests of these states who is carrying on cotton breeding at the council's 13th annual meeting Many Tar Heel farmers could in- work at the Station, says fifth genera- in Biloxi, Miss., January 22-24, B. C.

These state representatives are part of the council's 244-man beltwide delegation which is selected by the nation's cotton farmers, ginners, warehouseattended Marion Institute, Marion, Goldston, head of a soil survey party and written in non-technical language, men, merchants, spinners, and cotton-

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