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With 15,000 insect and nature pictures to his credit, Edwin W. Teale, who took the black-and-white bee photographs on pages 64 and 67, can claim first-hand familiarity with his subject. To get close-up of a bee in the act of stinging, he offered his thumb, then clicked away with the other hand. Author, scientist and vice president of N. Y. Entomological Society, his insect books have won medals and been transcribed into Braille.

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LT. RAWLINGSON'S
One Shot

IN GREECE, a weary British rearguard slogs over a bridge of the Corinth Canal. Engineers remain to lay demolition charges. Before they can be fired, German parachutists shower down, seize the bridge. Engineer Lt. Rawlingson escapes, hides in a hole. The Germans search frantically for the hidden TNT. Suddenly, Rawlingson spies one of the distant detonators—no larger than a cigarette, hanging by the connecting wire against the gray stone of the bridge. Raising his rifle, he sights carefully—fires! A deafening roar. Bridge and Germans fall, a tangled mass, into the Canal. The British trudge on toward their ships—*saved by a rifleman*. (This is a true story, except for the rifleman's name, from the September 1942 issue of *The American Rifleman*.)

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