Howe Taylor Crockett Tells Of periences In Africa In Letter

nekett is the son of Rev. Mrs S. R. Crockett, of Hazelwritten to his hister, Mrs.

Nath Africa, June 25th.

-trot your letter today mailed on the 11th. Cenrea have guessed, I am in November 8th. I was hit moved from place to place ed the front, moving by night fighting by day, sometimes and by day too. Most of the ting was in rough mountains. in the desert, and some in

he Tunisian Campaign covergood deal of territory; someg like from North Georgia, egh the Nantahala and Great bes and down through the berlands to Chattanooga. As know the Atlas Mountains to over 13,000 feet; and the er varies from the cork oak overing the slopes nearer Mediterranean and the high ing plateaus which the Arabs m almost exclusively in grain. for miles all you can see is ost unbroken grain fields plantdear to the top of the big dome pel hills with the exception of pasture land and the spurs ridges which are too rocky and wondered how so much land

turned until I saw forty big plowing in one field. Five to the plow. I also noticed formick binders and a few comm and tractors. In this well ged country I also saw the tattle and finest horses. A presque sight was to see a up of Arabs silhouetted on the the riding single file through gen grainfield; all astride ite stallions saddled with big mon saddle blankets and highted saddles, all wearing white s. The Arabs here were more erous looking than any others

pine forests blending into he sage, and then cactus as mountains and the desert meet. the scene changs to a huge bled mass of barren cliffs and ged grotesquely towering s and slabs of rock; with the barren valley floors lying bein the ranges. Such was the try we fought over.

ter the Battle of Oran the regst the Axis in the Ouselitta y where a German Panzer tad broken through. The dinght we moved into a posiwhere the French had a fight nights before. We left our ble and the battalion starthave into the new position their o'clock. As we got

NOTICE OF SALE

Monday, August 23rd, 1943, malchek A. M., at the court does in Waynesville, I will sale at public outery to othest bidder for cash, the wing lands, being in Waynes-Township, Haywood County, more particularly bounded as

EGINNING on a stake, which six feet from the paveet is Pigeon Street, and is the est corner of Lot No. 2, and M. N. 47 W. 77 feet to a stake; t S. 50° W. 110 feet to a te: thence S. 60° W. 80 feet stake: thence S. 27° 30' E. to a stake; thence S. 27" E is feet to a stake, westmost Mer of Josephine Love's lot; are with Josephine Love's line, 4º 15' E. 221 feet to a stake, the stake is six feet from pave-Pigeon Street, and Josere's northmost corner; 45° W. 18 feet to the GINNING, being all of Lot No. and is feet off the northwest of Lot No. 2 of T. S. Brown

Being the same lot or parcel of conveyed in a deed from A. T. Trustee, to J. R. Morgan, bed December 17, 1937, and reded in Book 100, at page 288, Twood County Registry. Sale made pursuant to the power

authority conferred upon the dersigned by that certain deed trust dated February 22, 1938, executed by Moses Osborne recorded in Book 39, Page 147, twood County Registry, to he instrument and record refhe is hereby made for all the and conditions thereof. Said will be made subject to a or deed of trust on the lands resaid, in favor of Home Own-Loan Corporation. This July 22, 1943.

J. R. MORGAN, Trustee. 1814 July 29-Aug. 5-12-19

closer to the enemy position we was with had been moved only back and shoots a jet of flame Mateur held by picked German began to see signs of battle-a about five seconds when a shell seventy-five feet. R Crockett, of Hazer dead horse or mule, abandoned hit exactly where it had stood. equipment, and then rows of Fortunately no one was hit at that spot. The battalion made, to put helmets-mostly French. I think it mildly, a precipitate strategic the French were caught here by withdrawal, hastened by shells rst Division headed by shells
Terry Allen and Gen. some mechanized equipment and which fell among us constantly un-A story of the outfit suffered heavy losses. They caused til we had made better than two A story of the outing the enemy to retire to a position miles. There weren't as many The following letter We set up on the mountain though, casualties as you would expect We set up our guns and got pretty though. A shell would land near well dug in by daylight. I nosed a group of soldiers and when the about a little and found some Ger- smoke and dust cleared you could mans with bayonet holes in them, see most of them still on their The French did a lot of their work feet. When we had gotten away at night with the bayonet. I didn't from their shell fire the battalion "His famous last words-It's a rolled up in my blanket out in the like the looks of this place. The reorganized and prepared for a Germans had the habit of giving counter attack. up a position and withdrawing to We moved out of this position tification. one which dominated the one they that night and into a sector of It turned out that Jerry chose time they would fire it seemed that battles we were in and the had left. When Allied troops that night and into a sector of the front that the Italian Marines | Kasserine Pass to break through the ground would shake and the moved in they would receive pun- had just been driven from. An- instead of our position. We were flash lit the surrounding scene up

counter attack which was apt to sion had slipped up on their posi- (the 16th). The success of this zons as you could see, the sky we November 8th. I was not great to soon had slipped up on their position of the battle. We lest day of the battle. We looked like an ideal sature for the soon as you could see, the sky we counter attack was said to change lit up by similar flashes; even looked like an ideal set-up for this them the cold steel, bayoneting a the complexion of the whole North minute all night long. This w large number and taking quite a African Campaign. It was com- part of the great barrage la Just as it was getting good daynumber of prisoners. This place paratively easy for the infantry, down before the final drive by t light one of our rifle patrols ran was where I picked up the Arab as the air force, artillery and me- Allied forces. into enemy machine gun fire. It soldier's saddle blanket for a souwasn't long before things began to happen. We got an order to first. The Italians and Germans ing but did not suffer many cas-

break down the guns and get out made a strong counter attack, but ualties. of there. It seems that we had had to fall back suffering heavy this time mortar shells began drop-ping all around us. The gun I flame thrower is carried on the

> however, we spent the easiest buried and the stench became so twenty days here that I experienc- nauseating that it was difficult to ed. They shelled our position so eat. near the same time every day that I missed out on the fighting you could about tell what time it around Hills 523 and 609 because

position. Heavy casualties. troops were where the American We were told that Rommel's troops followed one attack with antroops were expected to attempt to other until the Germans broke. break through here and the posi- The ground was so hotly contested tion was to be held at all cost; here that the dead could not be

was. At this time and place enemy I went to the hospital with an planes were practically all we saw. infected arm as soon as the Battle They would strate the troops once of El Guettar was over. When I in a while. It was here that some got out of the hospital I was sent humorist started the parody of almost at once to the front. I Spitfire." In other words, it did middle of a wheat field about a not pay to make a mistake in iden- mile and a half in front of a battery of our big 55 rifles. Every ishing fire and generally a strong other regiment of the First Divi- moved around to counter attack like day. As far around the hori-

about our activities since. By the The Army, the Navy and the The Battle of El Guettar was time this letter reaches you I pre- Marines are doing everything they been led to the wrong place. At losses. They used everything they tough. Tough country, Tough opplenty. Remember me to all.

> One nice thing about being too thin is you can eat all you want without gaining an ounce.

> People aren't as likely to notice your old clothes if you're wear-

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plans are carried out-on a stretch.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of Joe Wyatt, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Waynesville, North Carolin, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

This the 23rd day of June, 1943. T. L. GREEN, Administrator of the estate of

Joe Wyatt. 1311-June 24 July 1-8-15-22-29

STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Condition December 31, 1942, As Shown By Statement Filed	
Amount of Capital paid in cash	\$1,500,000.00
Amount Ledger Assets, bey 31st previous year, \$9,148,119,32; Total, theome—From Policyholders, \$6,179,071,27, Miscellaneous, \$228,663,79;	17.147.147.04
Income From Policyhelders, \$6,179,071,274, Misceriancous, \$228,000,000	6,407,734.97
Total, Disbursements To Policyholders, \$2,988,143.70; Missellaneous, \$2,677,	0,401,134.31
Disbursements - 10 Policy beliefs, \$2,288,143.70; Misserianeous, \$4,501.	5.665,665.97
522.27; Total.	0,000,000,01
Fire Premiums Written or renewed during year, \$3,549,903.94; In Force, III Other Premiums Written or renewed during year, \$4,936,118,59; In	6,052,587.34
Force	3,191,029.23
ASSETS	U0000000000000000000000000000000000000
alue of Bonds and Stocks	6 391,938.74
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on Interest	2,091,104.04
ogents' balances, representing business written subsequent to October, 1943	874,982 33
Agents' balances, represending business written prior to October 1, 1942	43,221,31
Deduct Ceded Reinsurance Balances Payable	23,372,34
Bills receivable, taken for fire risks	10.045.71
uterest and Rents due and accrued	
all other Assets, as detailed in statement	
ill other Assers, as detailed in statement	13.17 Liver 13.19 . 4 M
7.1	44 955 115 54
Tetal	7 1 671 79
ess Assets not admitted	
Total admitted Assets	\$9.200.743.74
LIABILITIES	
et amount of unpaid losses and claims	\$1.041.111.54
nearned premiums	3 30 4 33
mearined premiums	0.000.00
alaries, rents, expenses, fulls, accounts, fees, due or accrued	
atimated amount payable for Federal, State, county and municipal taxes	134,000.00
due of account	
fortingent commissions, in other charges due or accrued	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE
Il other liabilities, as detailed in statement	103,716.65
Total amount of all liabilities everyt Capital	\$5,203,153.04
'apital actually paid up in rush	and the companies of the
Surplus over all liabilities	
Surplus as regards Policyholders	3,997,590.70
BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1942	
PUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1942	
Fire Risks written \$898,658.00; Premiums Received	89 414 80
tre Rosks Witten \$595,655.00; Fremiuma Received	2 142 00
All other Risks written 596,738 00; Premiums Received	1 9 2 9 00
osses incurred — Fire 2,354.00; Paid	1,323.00
osses incurred - All other, 2,771 00; Pald	2,827.00
President, W. Rosa McCain, Secretary, P. W. D. Jones, Treasurer, Geo	L. Burnham.
Home Office, so John St., New York, N. Y.	
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.	
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,	
Raleigh, Februar	y 16th, 1943,
I. WHALAM P. HODGES, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify t	
s a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Standard Insurance	
New York, N. Y., filed with this Department, showing the condition of a	aid Company.
on the 31st day of December, 1942.	and the second second
Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written.	
witness my hand and official meal, the day and year above written	HADOFS
WILLIAM P.	HODGES.

STATEMENT

STAR INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y. Condition December 31, 1942, As Shown By Statement Filed, tount of Capit | part in cash count before Assets, Dec. 31st previous year, \$6.695,829.58; Total, 6.695,829.58 once From Policyhelders, \$1.600,177.51; Missellancous, \$299,639.71; 3,899,817.61 Value of Bonds and Stocks
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on interest
Agents bilances, representing business written subsequent to October 1, Agents biliners, representing business written subsequent to October 1, Agents biliners, representing business written prior to October 1, 1942 Dedict tested Refusionaire Robuses, Payable Bills researche taken for two takes, Bills researche taken for two takes, Bills researche taken for other taken out of impart town and status BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1942

Risk written 5 737 399 on; Premiums to cited 5 089.00

other Risks written 6 141,922 on; Premiums to cited 5 089.00

ore incurred All other 3 2 341 on; Premium to cited 5 089.00

President Harold Warner; Secretars, C A Nottingham.

Home Office, 150 William St. New York, N Y

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, Feb. 25th, 1944

I. WILLIAM P. Hodishs, Insurance Commissioner, do herein certify that the above a true and retired abstract of the statement of the Star Insurance Company of opens, on the 31st day of December, 1942.

Withers my hard and final seal, the div and year above written.

WILLIAM P. HODGES.

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Condition December 31, 1942. As Shown By Statement Filed.

mound of Pedger Assets Incomplet 11st of previous year, \$25,635,366.19;

ream From Policyholders, \$25,645,992.51; Miscollaneous, \$1,303,

75.9.71; Policyholders, \$25,645,992.51; Miscollaneous, \$12,25

isburenneds For Policyholders, \$19,727,299.19; Miscollaneous, \$12,

isburenneds For Policyholders, \$10,727,299.19; Miscollaneous, \$10,727,29 Total \$30,289,484.93 Total admitted Assets LIABILITIES old Claims
one, Investigation and Adjustment of Claims
tried Premiums 2.9,632,545.46 BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROL tuto Liability Premium Rec'd Losses Paid tuto Property Damage 8,930.09 1,707.00 9,193,40

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J. E. FERGUSON,

Tax Collector and Tax Supervisor Of Haywood County