VOLUME XXV

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1043

International Outlaws Must Go, FDR

Soviet Claws Tighten Around Nazis

RESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NE WS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

Lions Governor



Joe Childers of Abilene

Members of the Ranger Lions Childers of Abilene, governor of were shot down. district 2-E of Lions Internation-Thursday.

This is the first official visit Was shot down." of the governor to the Ranger club since his election to the office in May of this year. He has been a member of the Abilene explosions. Lions Club for the past thirteen tecord for Wewak but fell short of the Marines June 17, 1941, served as a director, vice-president of the record for the New Guin-

chosen to serve as vice governor struck Tuesday morning, numb- second lieutenant in the Marine to replace Charley Williams who cred approximately 100 planes. Corps and where his ating was was going into military service. Returning pilots said they noted second in a class of 25 which entering the law practice was a various degrees of serviceabili- School at San Diego, Caliornia school teacuer. He started the ty. practice of law at Abilene in 1927 and since that time has nesday, Allied planes destroyed church affairs.

#### Mrs. Parrack To Be Buried In **Eastland Friday**

Funeral services for Mrs. G. T. Parrack of Route 2 Eastland, who died at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger Sunday night, or Vila. will be conducted Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church cepted the raiders and damaged in Eastland with Rev. Cecil Mc-Beth pastor of the Morton Valley Baptist church in charge of damage inflicted by the raiders. be in charge of arrangements. ainst the Tanimbar Islands, 300 a bond that is stronger than the be mailed in any one week to the Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Parrack, who had made her home in Eastland County for 47 years, was born in La-Grange, Georgia, August 28, 1869. She was married December 13, 1891 and was the mother of three boys and two girls, three of whom survive her. She had been a member of the Baptist church since she was 18 years of

Funeral arrangements have been delayed pending the arrival (Delayer) (UP) The Rev. Edof one son, George Parzack, who mond Clancy, at ached to the making of raincoats and caps, ials such as matches or lighter is stationed with the Army at Pasadena, Calif. Other survivors include her husband, another son, day enroute to Madrid on a dip-Homer Parrack of Portland, Ore- lomatic mission and said there. The machine was demonstrat- glass should be substantially gon, a daughter, Mrs. C. H. was great hope in the Vatican of the RCA. It resembles in apinstruments, such as razors and grandchildren and three great- city shortly. He estimated 9,000 pearance and operation the con- knives, must have their edges and grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. La- persons were killed in the first ventional sewing machine. ura Smith, of Strawn and two American raid on Rome in July. brothers, G. G. Adams of Durant, Colorado and C. P. Adams two weeks, however, because neg- Boards Ordered of Parker County also survive itiations are difficult and slow"

Pall bearers will be T. C. Sha- hard to make Rome an open city han, Thad Henderson, John Nix, as soo has possible. Italian troops All Strikers continue quitting Rome daily. Valley, John Barber of Eastland and Arthur Krisell of Cisco.

Ward Beecher.

# ARTILLERY IN FIGHT AGAINST

ALLIED HEODQUARTERS in MacArthur's headquarters report the past ten months with the ted Wednesday that artillery has United States Marine Air Corps, tand at Bair'to, New Georgia, the Solomons after American roops made advances northward from the captured Munda air-

The report also told of a raid Guinea where 300 Japanese planes were destroyed last week. Above New Georgia, Japanese mes tried to raid Vella Lavel-Island which American forces the Presidential Citation niders were shot down.

The Liberators attacking Weshowed a reluctance to attack in be mentioned at this time." contrast with the raids last Friday and Saturday when numer- tact with Japanese he replied, cus enemy interceptors were en "The closest I got to a Jap was Club have been notified that Joe countered and more than thirty when flying in a dive bomber

> munique said. "One enemy plane South Pacific The Tuesday raiders caused

and started numerous fires and

single raid on Salamaus, The Wewak raiders, which he received his commission

In raids last Tuesday and Wed vice. teen active in club civic and 215 out of 225 planes found at Wewak, most of them on the ground. The raids on Friday and Saturday were aimed at air reinforcements which the Japanese

> The Japanese sent two formations of their fighters in daylight over Vella Lavella, whose occupation by-passed enemy held are believed to be 8,000 Japanese troops, many at the air base

American fighter planes intertwo in addition to the nine shot In renewed air activity agmiles north of Darwin, Allied material itself. medium bombers and long-range

#### Home for Rome To Gain Open Status Held At Vatican

"I believe it will take another he said. "The Vatican is working To Reclassify

"War industries are being transfered elsewhere. German soldiers, however, are not so cooper Prentiss Cooper today ordered didates who passed the examinal actly \$2,700. to Rome barracks."

# HOME FROM IAPS AT BAIRKO SOUTH PACIFIC

Capt. Carl F. Eakin, Jr., son he Southwest Pacific, August, of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eakin, who (UP) -- General Douglas has been in the South Pacific for opened up for the first time on arrived home this morning for a apanese making a last-ditch visit with his family and friends while on a 30 day furlough.

dive bomber crew member with the Marines during the fight for Guadalcanal, the battle of Savu by Liberators on Wewak, New Island and in action over Bougaccupied Aug. 15. Nine of the member of the First Marine Division. He has been on 42 missions wak were escorted by long-range hours. "Yes," he says, I have lighters. Against such a formi- been in other parts of the South able force, the Japanese fighters Pacific but some of them cannot

"Twenty enemy fighters were ing at 150 miles per hour. fifty feet above them and travelwill be the guest fo the club in the air but showed a reluctance urally I didn't stop for a better the noon fincheon at the Para- to engage," Wednesday's commuch damage near the airdrome and cast no glances at their wo-

> ea sector-177 tons loosed in a at Grand Prairie, Naval Air School at Corpus Christi where enemy planes on the started out with 75 students. He ground of various types and in was later sent to the Naval Air

#### **Plastics Machine Uses The Current** For Its Thread

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)-Re. observed: Knlombangara on which there search engineers have developed an electronic "sewing" machine, expected to break bottle more than 15 inches in length necks in the sheet plastics in-

dustry. instead of the needles and thread be given special attention to asdown. There was no mention of the machine joins plastic matertals with a thin, solid seam that 25.

fighters started fires in enemy R. A. Bierwirth, under the direc- mailer. occupied villages which could be tion of Dr. George H. Brown, re- The parcel must be well and

loth, the machine works on ther- should be packed tight'y.

the Armed Forces.





Two key areas on the Russo-German front are in the spotlight the Red Army's sumer offensive rolls on toward the Nazi strong points of Smolensk, Bryansk, Kharkov and Poltava: Encircling thrusts

## HERE'S HOW TO MAIL A CHRISTMAS GIFT OVERSEA

A. E. Crawley, postmaster, announced today that the United States Postoffice Department has set the period! before being sent to foreign ser- from Sepember 15 to October 15 as the time for mailing of overseas Christmas gift packages. It was pointed out that if the men and women in ser-

ed and with timely delivery and injure postal personnel or guard assignments as permitted. It was reported that Mussolini utely, irrevocably sure—that this

five pounds, and must not be as gifts. or 36 inches in length and girth clearly and completely. In addi-) The plant, whose board chair- of the besieged Fascists, was hos- ians who wanted to withdraw our Using radio-frequency current "Christmas Parcel" so that it may

same member of the armed for- is routed. Developed by C. N. Yoyler and ces by or in behalf of the same

seen still burning six hours later, search scientist of the Radio Cor- strongly packed, in a container poration of America laboratories of metal, wood, strong fiber at Princeton, N. J., the machine board, or similar material, then s still in the development stage wrapped in strong paper and tied and has not been placed in prod- with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened read-Instead of ordinary woven ily for censorship. The contents

meplastics and thermoplastic Perishable goods, such as fruit BARCELONA, Soam, Aug. 23 coated fabrics. They are the new that may speil, are prohibited. synthetic materials used in the Intoxicants, inflammable mater Secretary of Stare's office in the weather baloons and in the pack- fluids, poisons, and anything that Vatican, arrived by plane Tues-, aging of many types of food and may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in

Same Names, Same

Marks In Exam.

civil service Job.

#### San Francisco, California, Falling Asleep On **Bus Costs Merchant**

c/o Fleet Post office,

serial number).

New York, N. Y.

class, U. S. Navy.

Navy,

Naval Air Station,

U.S.S. Minnesota,

Navy 199 (one nine nine)

A naval officer's address should

Lieutenant Roger W. Doe, U

c o Fleet Post Office.

San Francisco, California

ALBANY, N .Y. (UP) -- Here' real coincidence: two girls of JACKSONVILLE, Fla (UF) ident Roosevelt, in reporting the same name received identi- Fla. (UP) -That was an expen- that lend-lease aid to our Allies cal marks for a New York State sive nap Johnny Barron, Bradentown, Fla., merchant mariner, NASHVILLE, Tenn (UP)— No. 172 on the list of 1,064 canville bound bus. It cost him ex-

TODAY'S THOUGHT — "To ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and it seems they are tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and its entities at the tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and its entities at the tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and its entities at the tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and tak—Tennessee draft boards to re-classified ative and tak—Tennes it as best he tany." Henry leave others arrive and are sent ject for immediate induction into in the order in which they filed his wallet was gone with the \$2. applications for the examination. 700 it contained.

# DECREE ANNOUNCED WHEN PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN THE CANADIAN CAPITAL

# **WORKERS BACK** ON JOB AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP) -The War Labor Board Tues-day night ordered 4,000 striking employees at the Johnsville (Pa) plant of the Brewster Aeron work unconditionally at first time its drastic compliance

Workers (CIO) Union officials representing the striking employ

ileges accuring to unions could to builet.
be suspended and the draft defer- Vito Mussolini and Appeins wide basis.

The strikers demanded reinguards arrested by the

vice overseas are to receive their Christmas packages on by the Coast Guard when they at him as he left the Quirinal fol- esterism may be eliminated in for mailing must be observthe right to select their own Victor Emmanuel.

The parcel must not exceed Navy recommend against these officers of the United States dispatches abroad, Coast Guard which has jurisdic-Addresses must be writter tion over this matter."

men should show the name, rank, 'es Navy planes exclusively.

sure its arrival before December Army serial number, branch of Strikers Ignore Earlier Appeal

is air and water-tight, creating Not more than one parcel may office number, and name of post est was confined to the fact that shall Pietro Badoglio's assumption office through which the parcel the four guards violated their of the role of Italian leader with outh of induction by failing to but a mere coup d'etat whi A typical address for an Army obey the orders of a superior of would shortly be overthrown than should read: ficer.

Private John R. Doe (Army Despite on earlier WLB appeal said. to return to work by noon Tues-Company F. 167th Infantry, day, workers voted to remain on A. P. O. 810, c/o Postmaster, strike and to ask employees at Brewster's Long Island (N.Y.) Son Shore Duty A typical Navy address should the walkout.

John M. Jones, Seaman first respect labor's no-strike pledge. assigned to shore duty.
It also telegraphed R. J. Thomaction to insure compliance with eye.
the return to work ultimatum. Paval records of the three old- In a bomber, the ship is fitted

#### Lend-Lease Well Into Billions

WASHINGTON. (UP) -- Presthrough July 31 had totalled \$13,973,339,000 today declared Fascist leaders the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional

President says he some times wished that "that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader could have been there

OTTAWA-President Roosevelt, promising that the United Nations will rid the world "once and for all" of international "gangsterism," said today that if the Axis generals knew what had been planned at Quebec they would realize that "surrender would pay them better now

"Sometimes I wish that great master of intuition, the

all steps within its authority to (UP) Reports from the Italian elimination of "outlaws" from the Under broad powers delegated Vito Mussolini, and the Fascist visit of an American president to y President Roosevelt last week radio commentator, Mario Appendithe Canadian capital, said that the compel compliance with WLB jus, had been executed and that Quebec conference in addition to rders, union chickoff dues could the ex-Duce himself had been plotting new methods of military

sents of striking workers could were said to have been conditined to death by a special mil-Thus, in effect, the board Tue- tary tribunal and shot in the ar- for Canada and its part in the day night threatened to revoke ena of the Milan football field war effort. eccupational deferments of the following their capture climaxing Condeming the Nazis for their ( a five day battle in the building '"evil .

d'Italia of Milan, statement of four Brewester Reports differed on how Ben- pan", for similar brutal qualities, Coast ito Mussolini received his woard. Mr. Roosevelt told an audience The guards, regular Brewster a stormy grand council session the Canadian Parliament; some employees, were recently thduc- that preceded his eclipse, another 25,000 citizens of Ottowa thatted into the Coast Guard, Res- that he was shot by his own lieuerve while retaining their union tenants, and still a third that an out the sheriff's posse to break privileges. They were a rested unidentified Italian General shot up the gang in order that gang-

in mind the department has damage other packages.

set the date and also listed

Since the armed forces are best on the date and last of the armed forces are best on the outskirts of Rome and had going to be rid of outlaws this rederick Riebel Jr. urged the on the outskirts of Rome and had going to be rid of outlaws this rederick Riebel Jr. urged the on the outskirts of Rome and had going to be rid of outlaws this rederick Riebel Jr. urged the on the outskirts of Rome and had going to be rid of outlaws this rederick Riebel Jr. urged the on the outskirts of Rome and had going to be rid of outlaws this the following rules to be ing plentifully supplied with observed:

Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with workers to return "until a decision is made by the responsible island of Ponza as said in some My on is made by the responsible island of Ponza as said in some. Mr. Roosevelt was optimistic

Vite Musselini, who was leader on those Americans and Canadtion to the return address of the man is Henry J. Kaiser, West pitalized immediately after his forces from the Atlantic and sender, a parcel for an Army Coast shipbuilder, manufactur- capture, having suffered a slight Mediterranean when the Japs head wound during the batile.

He went to his death stoically service, organization, Army post- Navy officials said their inter- with the full conviction that Mar-

# Navy Gives Last

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)-Tuesday night WLB directed It's no novelty for four sons in University of Texas transportaunion officials in sharply worded one family to be in the service, tion authority points out. telegrams to order the strikers and it isn't ordinarily startling Both because of their construback to work immediately and to that the youngest son should be ction and design and their high

as, international president of the family of Oriental, N. C., there's Dr. J. H. Frederick, University UAW, to take other appropriate more to the story than meets the professor of transportation and

> Class John Purdy Alridge sustain center of the plane, and it is dethe Navy's sentiment that this signed to release that load in seventeen-year old youth is en- flight. titled to shore duty.

died in 1940, after 14 years ser- many kinds of freight of varying vice in the Navy. His two other sizes and weights. brothers, Thomas and Fred, were Heavy bombers contain much stationed on the cruiser, U.S.S. more expensive material than go-Helena, since sunk, during the es into cargo planes and have a Japs' surprise attack on Pearl high cost of operation, so that Harbor. The ship was damaged, their commercial use would be im and Thomas lost his life. Fred practicable, Dr. Frederick said, was injured in another battle. He Most of the bombers in use was injured in another battle. He Most of the bombers in use recovered and resumed active during the war, he predicted, duty, aboard the Helena. Nothing will be either worn out or kept has been heard from him since in use by the government, with his ship sank in the Battle of the few remaining ones scrapp WEST TEXAS-Little change Kula Gulf off New Georgia is and turned back into metal Lland July 6.

'avi leader, could have been preent in spirit at the Quebec co

Mr. Roosevelt said. "If e and his generals had known ed that discretion is still the better part of valor and that surrender would pay them better now than later." On the plaza before the entran-

ce of the parliament buildings the chief executive, flanked by Printe Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, and the Earl of Athlone, Gover-BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24. nor General of Canada, promised community of nations,

Mr. Roosevelt, making the first

This was the major theme of his

of Vito's newspaper the Popolo the rights of their fellowmen and the "fanatical militarists of Ja-

dispatches abroad, about the movement of the war According to these reports, in the Pacfiic, turning his scorn first invaded "a few rocky specks in the Aleutians.'

#### Says Bombers Not To Be Used For Cargo After War

AUSTIN. Tex. - Bombers can't be converted into freight carriers when the war is over, a

cost of operations, bombers are But in the case of the Alridge unsuitable for carrying cargo,

er brothers of Seaman Second around the load, carried in the

A cargo plane, on the other John's oldest brother, Carl, hand, must be able to carry

#### RANGER TIMES

814 Elm Street, Ranger, Toxas

of Brooklyn

42 Blackbirds

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

ered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, Act of March 3, 1879.

ab d every Merngon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

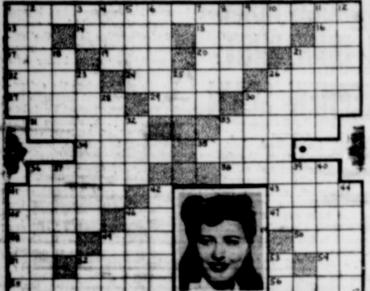
ager Times One Year by Mail in Texas NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

SCREEN STAR HORIZONTAL OARSECA 18 Native of Latvia 21 British god

55 Redactors 33 Feathered 41 Fur-bearing VER 37 Back of the (43 Earthy matter 2 Gets up 39 Ages 45 Short sleeps 3 Baronet (abbr.)
of Mister 4 Exist 41 Trap 47 Grafted (her.) 5 Flower

49 Dove's call 7 Wearies 50 Be seated 8 Hébrew 44 Allots 46 Native of Morocco 51 Of the thing 49 Blood money 54 Votre emi- 10 Indo-Chinese 53 Paid notice



# WANTED TO BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS WILL PAY TOP PRICES

USE OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.

Morris Leveille, - Artie Campbell - Phone 217

## **Buy DEFENSE BONDS And STAMPS**

## RATION REMINDER

SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. 'hrough August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposas. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary .....

COFFEE-Ration stamps no longer required. MEAT, etc. Red Stamps T and U, now valid, expire Augset 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue stamps N, P, Q, remain valid though August 7. Blue stamps R. S. T, became valid August 1 and will be good through September 20,

GROCERY MARKET



## "OUR MEN IN SEFIVICE"

NEXT. Does war bring rail?

SPECIAL EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED SOON IN THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

Send us the photograph of your Main or Woman in Service immediately so that we may hreve a newspaper cut made. A charge of \$1.25 will be made for the engraving.

#### FILL IN COUPON BELOW

And send it along with your check for \$1.25 for the engraving. Name (Rating or Rank):

Branch of Service (Check One):

THE SAVER OF COUNTLESS LIVES IN THIS WAR, WAS AS USELESS WASTE.

ANSWER: Oklaho

) U. S. Army ) U. S. Air Corps ) U. S. Navy ) U. S. Marines ) Merchant Marine ) Coast Guard

) WAC ) WAVES ) SPARS ) ARMY NURSE ) NAVY NURSE \ MARINES

resent Camp or, If Overseas, Which Battle Front:

Home Address

Name of Parents: Address of Parents:

Name and Address of Wife If Married:

School Attended:

Where Employed Before Enlistment:

Date of Enlistment:

Camps and Bases Where Training Was Received:

Awards, Citations, Medals:

Other Information of Interest: (Use additional paper if sufficient space isn't provided.)

## Would You Be Ready --

. . . if a buyer should come along today and offer you what you are asking for the place? First thing, he would want a good title, and it takes time to prepare an abstract. Many land transactions fail because of faulty titles and hurriedly prepared abstracts. If you do not have an abstract down to date send in your order now and request us to take plenty of time on the job. Be ready!

Earl Bender & Company, Inc. ABSTRACTERS

EASTLAND

1923-1943

TEXAS

Home Run



Gunder Hagg, holder of phe-



JOUR car may be shelved for a long time if you have an acci-

n Ætna Combination Automo bile Policy issued by The Atna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., provides the most

Bond, stop and think wha: It would mean to you if our soltiers hadn't gotten round to

## DON'T SPREAD

Gholson Barber

#### WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR

At Reasonable Prices WE SPECIALIZE IN

REFRIGERATION-

WASHING MACHINES-

PHONE 480-JI

Weem's Radio & Refrigerator

ON STRAWN HIGHWAY



takes cut at softball in final American workout in New York



dent and no insurance.

## ÆTNA-IZE



## IDLE RUMORS!

Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home, DON'T repeat idle gossin! DO spread the TRUTH activ



## Shop

**ELECTRICAL TROUBLES** 

REPAIRING

ELECTRIC MOTORS-RADIOS ...

AND IRONS-

Service

RANGER TEXAS

Out Our Way ..... By Williams

FROG LEGS MY HOUSE! A-SCARED TWITCHED AN' AND DON'T YOU HIMSELF. EVER BRING UNFASTEN YOU FRY 'EM, ANOTHER THING TH' SCREEN BUT I THOUGHT LIKE THAT FOR OUT THERE IT WAS A ME TO COOK. MA -- I WANT JOKE -- GOSH, OUT OF THEY DO!

by Actived Abdullah

E MAT OF THE BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

Lincoln had served in the French Foreign Legion here and there all over Africa and had learned to love the land with a love surpassing that of woman. Now he was back after 11 years, entrusted with a great mission: the mightiest where once he had been

thumped and thundered. Incon-truously, almost sardonically, a cand composed of recently reruited cannibals had blared out he Marseillaise.

and hopefully. People of many races had lined the dusty streets, cheering themselves hoarse. theering themselves hoarse.

From a dozen ceremonial fires, cented smoke had mounted to the light lange than the dozen ceremonial fires, cented smoke had mounted to the

tight, lapis-blue sky in feathery streamers and hung there in a blood-red cloud, lighting up this little term of Management and the stream of little town of Mounetville—a neat French bourgeois name that, hav-French bourgeois name that, having supplanted the former Arabic appellation of Suq el-Maraghin, sat illy upon its steaming, exotic miasma—and telling all Central Africa that a new lord had come to rule.

at the back of the beyond.

LINCOLN ELLIOT sat alone that night on the veranda of his squat little wattle-and-daub house

There had been, as a logical

thud of the tall, wooden Negro clinking on his broad chest,

CHAPTER I doubtless, given his varied mills IIIs steel-blue eyes had becor TWO hours earlier, with due pomp and circumstance that ad blended chilly, buckram-stiff European politeness, colorful Mosems splendor and motley African savagery, they had done him great honor.

Ivory horns had brayed. Reed oppes had shrilled. Drums had shumped and thundered. Inconfiather.

Inconfigure 1 doubtless, given his varied mills tary experiences, the war office would be glad to give him a commission, the United States government considered him irreplaceable in his present position. He smiled as he recalled how, only a little over a decade earlier, he had come to this same colony as a raw recruit in the French army, after a memorable row with his doubtless, given his varied mills.

It is steel-blue eyes had become tary experiences, the war office would be glad to give him a composition, the United States government considered him irreplaceable in his present position. He smiled as he recalled how, only a little over a decade earlier, he had come to this same colony as a raw recruit in the French army, after a memorable row with his lips did not smile as readily as formerly; and he had lost flesh until, today, he was as lean as a whiplash. But his love for this land had prown than in spots; his lips did not smile as readily as formerly; and he had lost flesh until, today, he was as lean as a whiplash. But his love for this land had prown thair in spots; his lips did not smile as readily as formerly; and he had lost flesh until, today, he was as lean as whiplash. But his love for this land had prown thin in spots; his lips did not smile as readily as formerly; and he had lost flesh until, today, he was as lean as whiplash. But his love for this land had persisted.

And now, the colony having decadered for Free France and the Cross of Lorraine, here he was land the prown than a composition.

Amos W. Lincoln, manager of a great mission: the mightiest where once he had been the least.

Paris, had been a stern New Englander—the sort who had dieted his smoldering, natural passions into a bleak, thin-blooded, arti-Flags—the flags of the United his smoldering, natural passions and states. Free France, America, ficial Puritanism. He had married the Morse code of all Africa, the evening chant of all Africa, the evening chant of all Africa, duttered everywhere, defiantly son, who died in giving birth to fraught with the news, the rumors son, who died in giving birth to Lincoln.

Amos had adopted Raoul, who the sound waves traveling north with words of tribal feud, and west with words of rinderpest striking the long-horned cattle of the Massais, and south with words of a M'pongwe medicine-man brewing dread mysteries, and east tacled little German found with a forged Swiss passport in hi

pocket and two tons of dynamite in the packs of his safari. Lincoln knew the drums of old. For so long, day and night, he had listened to their chatter. And he For today, by appointment of General de Gaulle, Lincoln C. Elliot, American, was military governor of this last and loneliest French equatorial colony which sweltered and sweated and stewed to the beach of the beyond.

The beach of the beyond. terrible scene with his father. Ac- as the beat of a temple gong, tha cusations and counter-accusations. drifted in from the native quarter.
Ah—the sounds, the scents!

-dear Lord God!-once he had which was so pempously called the "Governor's Palace."

He listened to the far, faint pulse-beat of the Arab tom-toms and the hollow, nasal, sardocc thurst of the hollow, nasal, sardocc clinking on his broad chest.

I here had been, as a logical —dear Lord God!—once he had aftermath to the row, too much not been a great sidi, a high-and-champagne mixed with too much brandy, and a persuastive recruit-to; but had known the soul of the tall wooden Negro clinking on his broad chest.

Lord God!—once he had not been a great sidi, a high-and-mighty governor to be salaamed to; but had known the soul of the tall wooden Negro clinking on his broad chest.

parcel of his own soul.
Rub-rub-rub-rumbeddy-rubdrums.

Since then Lincoln had served in the French Foreign Legion here swelling, and there all over Africa, from Churchill. Thought of the confidential communication locked in his deak: a flattering message from Washington telling him that while,



DENVER, COLORADO, HAD 700 MANY SQUIRRELS; MONTROSE, COLORADO, WANTED



T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

invasior is Ceatly fighting Your Boy Gives 100 per cents How about your bond buying?

Do you have your Household Furniture Insured? Let us tell you the cost C. E. Maddocks and Company

Probate

THE STATE OF TEXAS

ED to cauce to be published (in this 18th day of August, 1943. a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year your County) one time, not less than ten days before the return day hereof a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Anna Bell Hoffman, deceased, No. 4434.

Guardian Trust Company, of

Mouston, Texas, has filed in the County Court of Eastland County, Texas, an application for the probate of the Last Will and Testament of said Anna Belle Hoffman, deceased, filed with aid application, and for letters tamentary, and said applicaon will be acted upon by said ourt, on Monday the 30th day August, A. D., 1943, at the ourt House of said County, in astland, at which time all perons interested in said Estate are quired to appear and contest aid application, should they dere to do so.

LOOK! THERE'S QUITE

WAITING TO GIVE US THE GLAD HAND!

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court at the time aforesaid, this Writ, with your To the Sheriff or any Consta- return thereon, showing how you le of Eastland County, Greet- have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and of-You are HEREBY COMMAND- ficial seal, at Eastland, Texas, R. V. Galloway, Clerk

County Court, Eastland County, reasonable rates Texas.

By W. V. Love, Deputy.



# Dr. W D McGraw

EASTLAND, TEXAS RANGER OFFICE 104 N. AUSTIN ST OPEN MONDAY ONLY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit ECONOMY PRICES

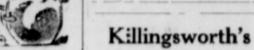
Buy A Bond Now FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### Furnished and Unfurnished **Apartments**

With Elevator and all other appointments and service at most

COME SEE WHAT WE OFFER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Gholson Hotel



Optometrist 211 WEST MAIN

> BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29 PANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW t is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!



(U S. Navy Photo From NEA)

By MERRILL BLOSSER

HEY MISTER WOULD YOU MIND ROWING ME OUT AND BRINGING ME BACK? I'D LIKE TO TRY THIS OVER AGAIN!

Somewhere in America a blood donor gave his pint to be larned into dried plasma at a Red Cross center. Somewhere on Rendova Island in the Solomons this same blood plasma caved the inte of an American Marine as he received emergency transfusion at dressing station near the front, above. Your blood can save a life, too. Let yours be one of the 350,000 pints the Red Cross must collect every month.

# by Achmed Abdultan

#### BI HASSANYIEH

CHAPTER II in this some town of Mounetpremoted to sergeant and it quite a little free time on his erately forgotten that he was an American, a Christian. Remem-bered how he had mixed with the Morlem natives, often, when he was on furlough, for days at a time venting their clothes, eatberi their hopes, creaming their

dre me and - oh, yes - sinning Nobody, neither his comrades nor his Moslem friends, had ever known that Lincoln Elliot, sergeant in the Foreign Legion, and Terck el-Medjahiri, the young Arab from far-off Syria-"Allah! Al'nid What a queer accent these Syr'a- have!"—who occasionally wandered into town, were one and

. same. y ... He remembered. I membered the color of it.

Co's of passion.

Proposition of musk and sweat, rose-. Comment the life of it.

under

a and

back

i been

curly,

nile as ne had was as

is love

ing de-nd the ne was ad with

ightiest e least.

the far! drums. - rub-ica, the Africa,

rumors Africa.

t north
id, and
iderpest
attle of
a words

ne-mar-ind east

bespec-id with in his ynamite

of old. he had And he

he dead

ming of im with , strong ng, that

quarter.

ion that he had gh-and-alaamed soul of Africal part and

welling y, on a irled on ng old desires chameless, untrammeled, savagely, gloriously free.

And, as he remembered, he felt in his heart an unrest that set his nerves to tingling.

He had already peured a generous two fingers of whiskey, when, drowning the chant of the waist. He fitted the kufyiah close thus become a member of te drums, there came from a near to the back of his head with the Lodge and learned its secret pass-

Legion, who had the room next Then he knew what it was.



Cautiously he left the room, the house, walked out into the street, lost himself in the dense, trooping shadows cast by the Mosque of Swords.

Capt. Robert Pelletier, also of the Legion, who had the room next to his, was snoring hearthy.

It locked the door, pulled down the window blinds, lit a lamp, undread.

Feeling very much like a conspirator in some screen melodrama, he opened a trunk which led some of his more intimate colongings. He looked at the contents, smiled, went to work.

Studying his face in the marrer, hr. found it burned a clear achogany by the tropical out of many geasons. Given the right costure, he could pass anywhere for a depart Arab. Only his mustache was too military, too long.

Then he knew what it was.

In former years when, for the sake of the adventure, the thrill, he had mingled with the one thing which had acted as a taisman. It had been important, had opened certain doors. Today its value was merely sentimental. Still, just because it adas scatimental, he wanted it.

So spain, he groped in the truth and found a broad bracete in hammered iron, silver-inlaid with Kufic characters. He took it out, looked at it, a boyish, rather tache was too military, too long. The conscious smile curling his sand shayed the corners.

Then, with agile fingers that had not forgotten the trick of it, he crowned his head with a white cotton skullcap and tied over it the kufwish, the large, square silk

He frowned, wondered. Then he was to fits to threaten, whom to trust and whom not to threaten, whom to flatter and whom to threaten, whom to fits the threat, whom to flatter, and whom not otheracened to threaten, whom to fits the tother the deen dispersed. It spower was table been dispersed. It spower was to an a pale memory. Still, here was to have a total still, just because it adas scatimental. Still, just because it ada

kerchief of dull red with a bright | heart through the initiation ordeal

when, drowning the chant of the drums, there came from a near Arab house a confused symphony of voices, unrestrained Oriental laughter, high-pitched yells, the tinkle-tinkle of a woman's glass bracelets, a Negro's clicky.

The laughed perhaps of some half-forgetten melody; they mocked him—and tempted him—and, suddenly, he laughed.

He drughed, perhaps, at Africa. Perhaps at his own self.

"Free!" he thought. "Free, once more, for the last time! To the devil with duties and responsibilities—for the space of one night!"

And he left the veranda and, walking on tipice, went to his bedroom.

HE listened.

The house was quiet. The servants were asleep. His second-in-cornspand and good friend, Capt. Robert Pelletier, also of the Legion, who had the room next to his, was snoring hearthy.

Waist. He fitted the kulyiah close to the back of his head with the help of the askal, or twisted hair rope, and pulled it out in a peak protruding over his forehead so that it shaded his eyes and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave to his countenance that truculent the seven and gave the his bedroom a man and wanten and winst profession of the special profession of the seven measure that truculent the seven and save to his bedroom.

He laughed, perhaps, at Africa. Perhaps at his own self.

"Free!" he thought. "Free, once more, for the last time! To the devil with duties and responsibilities—for the special profession of the seven had been and walking on tipice, went to his bedroom.

He was about to leave the room; stopped suddenly on the threshold.

Something—he thought the cotton is profession

-whom to trust and whom not to

# DON'T EVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT AGAIN SON --- 1 WAS WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOU!







OH, FRECKLES ... IT'S WONDERFUL,

HAVING YOU BACK!



ALLEY OOP







RED RYDER















## **POULTRY REMEDIES**

We have a complete line of Poultry & Live-Stock Remedies-Dr. Salsbury's

Dr. LeGears Lees

C. J. Martin&Son A visit to our store will convince vou- 10 star store wall convence

J. Ratliff FEED-SEED

PHONE 109

Meet On Thursday

The Dorcas Sunday School ents, Mr. and Ms. E. P. Robinson. class of the First Baptist church will assemble at the church Thur- W. W. Simpson, who under-

for a business meeting. attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon have as their guests, Mr. Boon's mother, Mrs. C. C. Boon, and his niece Hassen spent Monday in Fort Nell Rose Boon, both of Elgin.

have as their guest, Ivy Thompson 1en, Mike and Linda, accom-

her nother, Mrs. Leon Noel. | hofer on her birthday.

Dorcas Class Will Pobert Fulp, Mrs. R. C., Fulp and daughter, Teresa, of Ft. Worth were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Fulps and her par-

sony, August 26, at 8:30 p. m. went a tonscillectomy at the City-County Hospital Wednesday, is Each member is requested to reported to be resting satisfac-

pital patient or many weeks,

Azzatte Joseph and Mouneer Worth and Dallas.

panied by Betty Louise White and

Twins & Twins & Twins & Twins



Eight photogenic babies face the flashbulbs to take your mind off the war. The two sets of twins at top are looking for new homes after being left at New York foundling hospital because their families could not give them proper care. The twins at bottom are all named Mikesell and are celebrating their first birthday together because of the coincidence of their birth in the same Washington, D. C., hospital although their respective parents had never met.

where Mr. Ferris has been a hos- her husband, who is attending the ville, Tennessee. Army Specialist Training School at the University of San Francisco

Cpl. Cicero Harris let Wednes- while employed there. day to return to Tullahoma, Ten nessee, after a visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perryman Mrs. Charles Dean and child- ents, Mr. and Sers. W. C. Harris.

Gayle Garner went to Eastland W. Burch have had as their guest Camp Dobbs. Mrs. Olen Holloway has gone Wednesday to attend a party the past few days Mrs. Moore's to Seymour, where she wil visit complimenting Dana Lynn Drein- sister-in-law, Miss Helen Moore Mrs. L. L. Holidy has returnof Mineral Wells.

Mrs. James Hendrick let Wed- Miss Ceceila McDowell has re-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris have nesday to go to Son Francisco, turned to her home in Fanger Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris have nesday to go to Sen Francisco, turned to her home in Francer returned home from Chicago Caliornia, where she will join after a two weeks visit in Nash-

where he will make his hom

is spending a few days as the D. Jones, before reporting to

onnie Todd and family.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ery seed, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 Indicative of the canning inin Ardmore, Oklahoma.

lobby and Jean Todd.

Mrs. Earl Jolly and son, Dickie, quests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell.

Pete Martin, who underwent seal. Store in a dark, cool, place. najor surgery at the City-Coun-Hospital Wednesday, is reported to be resting satisfactorily.

Mrs. E. H. Foster and daugh-. were removed from the Cityounty Hospital to their home

### County Agent Gives Recipe For Making Catsup

Home Demonstration Agent.

YOU ASK WHY

Why have your hair cut here? Because, Sir a GOOD haircut adds much to your appearance. It's cone in such a way that it suits the shape of your head and ma'ces the hair lie neatly in lace. We cut hair that way.

Walter Coffman BARBER SHOP

A FEW STEPS OFF MAIN ST. ON SOUTH RUSK



RADIO

So You Can Receive the Latest War News

OHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST.

2 Blocks East o' Ratliff's Feed Store

OR SALE- Ice box, dining room, bedroom furniture, cook stove, lawn mowers, hose, 1109

OR SALE-Our home, 604 Young St., and some household articles.

VANTED-Caretaker for Country Club. House, water, and ights farnished. Contact H. H. Vaughn or E. L. Norris.

FOR SALE-Good bicycle with carrier and basket. Lee Roy Pierce at E. L. Martins.

OR SALE - Cocker Spaniel pups. 901 Strawn Rd.

FOR RENT 2-3 and 4 room apartments Furnished 16.50 up JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR LEASE-Trave-

lers Cafe. WANTED-Dish Washer at once Paramount Cafe.

FOR SALE-17 months old Buff Orphington Hens, Lloyd L. Bruce. Caddo Road

OR SALE-3-piece living room suite, half bed with springs & matress, ice box, a few dishes 5 burner oil range, gas heater, table and 3 chairs, dresser 3 quilt tops and big bed stead ome to Gulf Station on West Main Street.

FOR SALE \_\_ '34 Chevrolet, A-1 | condition, Mrs. J. E. James. Ranger, Rt. 3,

FOR SALE—at a bargain, 1940 Ford Super Delux 2-door, Extra good tires. 1940-1939 and 1937 Plymouths. Good tires, and good hechanical condition. 2 bicycles. Crawley Motor Co.

Mark Jackson, who has been ground mustard, I teaspoon cel- be shipped to the Russians.

unti. semewhat thick. Add the put up in 1939. vinegar, sugar, paprika, mustard, Keiser said that this particulof Jackson, Mississippi, are the celery seed and salt and the oth- ar area is one of the most faver spices tied in a small piece, crable in the United States for

of cheesecloth. Boil mixture un- growing tomatoes because of the Mrs. F. Bunch has gone to hot, sterilized bottles with the with occasional showers, and the Pampa, where she will be the catsup. Use new cork stoppers, absence of prolonged periods of uest of her son, Paul E. Bunch. Dip corked bottle tops into melt- high humidity. ed paraffin to make an airtight

## Processes Huge Tomato Crop For

second in the nation to earn the likely to change their quarters, Army-Navy "E" Award, will process 14,000 tons of tomatoes in members to get the best estimate August and September, most of of what change may be anticipathem for the armed forces .

of the Chef Boy-ar-dee plant clear-cut conclusions could be here, said that 530 farmers have drawn from them. to save 40 to 80 points, make planted an all time record of 2,- One-fifth of the brokers quessome catsup using the following 100 acres of the Rutgers variety tioned felt that no more than one ecipe, says Gladys Martin, Coun and that 500 of the 2,100 pickers tenth of the families would give required have already been rec- up their present space. On the ruited through a local minister, other hand, another fifth of the

Rev. Claire R. James.

after visiting her sister, Mrs. 3 onions, 2 sweet red peppers, of pounds of Type C Ration fo 1 cup vinegar, 3/4 cup surgar, the armed forces, the cannery 2 teaspoons paprika, I teaspoon preparing cvinaya tushonka,

Todd, has returned to his home teaspoon whole allspice. 1 tea- dustry's' growth in Pennsylvania spoon whole cloves, 3 sticks cin- which boosted the state in 10 years from minor ranking to Jerald Ray Nabors of Fort Wash vegetables, slice. Remove fourth place in the nation, the Worth is the guest this week of the seeds from the peppers. Cook Chef Boyar-dee plant in 1943 is vegetables about 30 minuts, or packing ten times the quantities

til thick, stirring frequently. Fill warm, rather dry growing season

#### Board Polls Moving By Draftee Families

ig changes of residence brought give up their living quarters will bout by the drafting of men for not seek family units in the same The Armed Forces the armed forces, the National neighborhood. Association of Real Estate Boards estimated that a little less than vania's first cannery, and the half of the families involved are

The association, polling its ted, said that opinions were J. Ray Keiser, field supervisor found to vary so widely that no

brokers believed that 70 per cent

ARCADIA CORREGION

KRUGER LANDI WOODS

A majority of the brokers hought that 70 per cent or more of the dwelling units released would rent for \$50 or less and

that about half of the families who decided to move would take smaller quarters. The members agreed, however, CHICAGO, (UP) -Investigat- that relatively few families who

-Buy A Bond Now-

**BROWN'S** Transfer and Storage

-For-MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T&P TRANSPORT Phone 635

# Announcing ....

The Showing of Beautiful FUR COATS 3 DAYS ONLY-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

> INVEST IN FUR WARMTH NOW SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT \$285.00 Buy it now-prize it next winter and for

winters to come! Luxurious, long wearing Sable blended Muskrat, beautifully handled in a toast-warm tuxedo box coat with easy body lines smart turn back cuffs. One of a big group of quality budget furs at savings now! normal TA

PERSIAN LAMB \$169.50 to -425.00

nky black, lustrous fur that ends itself to flattering styles for any age. It makes a coat you'll treasure for scasons to come-choose one made from the finest pelts.

OTHER FUR COATS \$69.50 UP





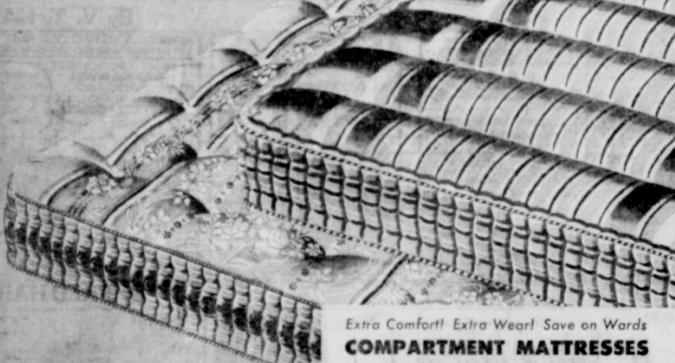


SABLE RUSSIAN SQUIRREL GREAT COATS

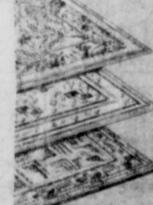
\$198.50

This year it's quality that counts! Have a fine quality fur coat that you'll wear proudly for seasons and be assured of beauty and warmth! Choose from our big collection of quality furs, styled for flattery, for comfort. And you can buy yours on our easy lay-away plan.

Hamill's,



A real mattress valuel Individual roll-like compartments, filled with fluffy all-felted cotton. Prebuilt border keeps sidewalls trim and neat! Heavy, woven stripe ticking. 50-pound weight, 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan. Felted Catton Mattress, 55 pounds. 19.95



SAVE NOW ON 9x12 WARDOLEUM RUGS

price only . . . . .

By the yard, 6& 9-ft. widths, 3%

Giasa-top Cocktail ..... 7.75

have single shelf.

MODERN TABLES . .

GENEROUS SITES

Striking diamond-matched welnut veneer tops! Radio table has two shelves. End table and square lamp table (not shown) each

Choose from newest patterns and colors! Florals, textures and tiles. Baked-enamel surface is waterproof, stainproof. 6 x 9, 2.69; 716 x 9, 3.39; 9 x 1012, 4.49

Montgomery Ward