

warren were in Lexington thurs-day, Miss Berna Rose Ferguson, Rich-mond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fer-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fer-guson. Mrs. R. S. Hamm spent last week with Ma. and Mrs. Frank Richmend and Rittle graedson, Robert Kent, of Norwood. Ohio. Miss Helen Fay Brown of Ottawa is visiting by arrandyserons. Mr. and Miss Yoome Dillingham and Mrs. J. B. Hyatt and Itille son of Louis-ville, spent the week-end with Mr. N. D. Days and and Mrs. and Mrs. Jonic Hyatt.

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FURMISHINGS

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Do not be without our

News in Town

in Mt. Vernon Tucsday on blasiness. Mrs. Ann Bray, Misses Iaverne Owens, Elizabeth, Helten, VAdie Marie Simpson and Geneva Diling-ham were in Richmond on Monday on business.

Mrs. John Mullins has been very sick for the past few days. Mrs. Mollie Rider visited in Louis-ville last week.

ville last week. Mrs. R. A. Sparks of Löndon, Ky., visited friends and relatives here last week.

last week. Homemakers Club will meet or Friday, February 13 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ferguson, Mrs. Horace Asey, of Sneibyville Is visiting head for a structure of Griffith and Mrs. Clark Brown.

Mrs. Albert Martin and son, Mrs. Albert Martin and son, Brownie, of Brodhead, spent Mon-day with her mother, Mrs. Sim Brown,

Little Bobbie Sigmon, son of Mr. Little Bobbie Sigmon has been very sick with the flu. Glen Sigmon, of Green Hill, is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. C. T. Sigmon Mrs. Mr. Billy I aneaster last w work

Clear Creek

THE MT. VERNON SIGNAL

Thursday, February 12, 1942

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By Miss Oshie Jenning

Mrs. Oshie Jennings and daughter Katherline, spent part of last week with Mrs. Rachel Jennings. Miss Mancy. Jennings spent last week with her aunt, Lizzy Creech at Mt. Vernon.

Aunt Julie Allen is very ill at the

 Mr. Multiper Mr. Huberts Britton, of PomBac, Mr. Huberts Britton, of New Mile, Mr. Multiper of Louisville, is solution with the solution of the solution of the solution with the Mr. Molecular on Workselday, Mr. George Griffith.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael and children Solution were and Bliabacht Hel-ton segnt the week-end with Louis-ville were guests of Mrs. C. W. Mil-Misse Straney and Elizabeth Hel-ton segnt the week-end in Louis-carrie Leg Krueger and Mrs. Filkin Warren, were in Lewington Thurs-Bavis, Mes Charles Gibson, Mrs.
 Mr. Huberts of Louisville, Ward Wednessday, Ward Wednessday, Wr. H. M. Davis of Louiston Dabiness, Mrs. Ann Bray, Misses Taverne, Wars, Mes Charles Gibson, Mrs.
 Mr. H. M. Davis of Lesington, Thurs-day, Davis Davis Statistics, Helson, Lage Mrs. Mr. Thomas Owens and Melvin Jennings made a business trip to McKee, Friday.

Mr. Willie Owens has returned ome from Indiana. <u>Miss Anna Belle</u> Owens visited iss Gladys Owens on Sunday, Mr

Mr. Melvin Arthur-Jennings was at Thos. Owens on a business trip Saturday night

aturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Morris pent Monday with her mother, Mrs. immic Scott.

Miss Virginia Morris spent Satur-day night with Delohia Vanzant. Miss Edna Owens spent, Monday night with Ester Allen.

Mr. Ballard Owens made a busi-ness trip to Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Jep Hill

Mrs. Ethel Mullins, Mrs. Bortha Brockman and Mrs. Rosa Griffin were in Mount Vernon on Tuesday. Miss Lizzle. Singleton spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

eulah Singleton and baby. Miss Bertha Daugherty s urday evening Viola Brockman

work. Mex. Revise Packard of Dayton, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sigmon this week. Mr. Henry Gadd of Conway, died yery suddenly Sie relay of a heart Druck at the home of Grant Rudall,

IS YOUR SUESCRIPTION PAID?

Livingsto

Pauline and Dorothy Martin, of Middlesboro, were the week-end models and the states of Mrs. Levis Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stallsworth Mrs. Marker in Corbin on Mrs. Calvin Webb was in Monday. Dew this weich needing of the Will Mice of Lourington Units Standay to see his mother. Mrs. Question States Mrs. Cl. Black attended the fun-tion on Tuesday. Benett Mullins is suffering from sprained ankle received while working in Cynthiana.

DISPUTANTA

Mrs. Jim Wolfe who under ... is an operation at the St. Joseph hespital Lexington. this week, is reported to be doing nicely. Her daughter, Mrs. Howrit Liwille, is spending a few days at the hospital with her. Mrs. Clytele Linville and Miss Kattweree Mullins, of Levingstow, Shert the week-end with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mullins. Mrs. Jim Wolfe who unde

serven the week-end with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mullins. Mr. Paris, Swinford, who is caroli-d in the Low-dopartneet, ed., the University of Kentucky, visited hi marenis, Mr. and Mrs. John Pavne and family were dinner guests of Mr. ind Mrs. Paul Minge, of Berea, on Wednesday eventility of last week. Janke Jm Construct, who has then

Viola Broekman, Misees Lillian and Bessie Mulling undering his home with his cont with sent Sunday motining wire Mise Consistent of near Bereit fs with his daughter, Miss Sarth Gadd and T Misses Lilling and Bessie Migling Strand Construction With the set of lighent Sumary morning view in Misses. The lighent Sumary morning view in Misses and Miss Chester Singleton and develop with marks his power with Misses. The Homer Singleton and daughter spent Thursday evening with Miss. Beulah marks his power with and the Misses of Displations in the set of the singleton and Misse Lizzer Singleton. The Misses of the set of the Misses of the set of the Misses of the

By Mrs. J. H. Lond

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while. her husband ork. Mrs. Elmer Cromer, and childr Miss ma Cromer and Dean Cromer visited the home of Mr. and Mr. James Cromer last Tuesday. This being her. Inst visit with her sister for five years. Miss Ethel Cromer returned home with her. anti Wed-mesday, and weak accompanied home by Misses Ina and Lina Cromer on Hordaw.

Friday. John W. O'Conner is better and able to be out again. Mrs. J. T. Renner remains in very poor health, and spends a portion of Mrs. J. T. Renner remains in very poor health, and spends a portion of her time with her children where she is under treatment of Dr. H. L. Hunter, Hàmilton, Ohio.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning failed to arrive home last week as

Arr. and Mrs. Robert Browning failed to arrive home last week as Mrs. Browning hod 2: and a some in one leg on the eve of her departure for home from Ohio. Her brolher, Walker French, has been in very brocher. Walker French, and Wal-brocher. Walker is very ill at the home of Walker sivery ill at the home of Walker prench, and Wal-ker's children are to have measles, as they had a chance for it. Mud is the chief cry, which has nearly blocked the roads to the mines to this part, which causes slack work for the miners. If we could only get some assistance, on a good road, as we have the material from road best, free rights of ways, in road, best, free rights of ways, in road, best, free rights of ways, in road, but offer material which is probably needed for the Defense of aur country.

WHOSE 'SIGNAL' DID YOU READ THIS WEEK? SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

NOTIC Notice is hereby given that the Pine Grove Tourist Camp and Cafe, located just south of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, on U. S. Highway No. 25, has filed petition requesting the County Court of Rockcastle County, to grant a permit to operate said Tourist Camp and Cafe. Pine Grove Tourist Camp and Cafe.

By Alberta Winstead, Proprietor. Attest: T. J. Niceley, Co. Clerk.



Phone 134

Mt. Vernon



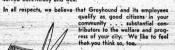
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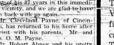
SUNDAY & MONDAY

February 15 - 16 Fredric March, Martha Scott

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make their home here. J. B. Payné, Jr., who has beer centined to his hed with pneumoni and his sisters. Sue and Betty, wh have had the flu, are all able to b



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By "Ye Editor"

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Could it be possible to have every one in the county buy either a Do fense Stamp or Bond—100 per con --that thought struck us this week and we resolved to pass it on to yo to think about—what a boom fo our county, if it, could be possible-it may seem it little far-fetched, bu it may seem it little far-fetched it's not altogether impossible you think?

Mr. Davis jumped all over us this week for not letting him know, Y. Editor was, sick the other week—ht said "I can still set type and would have been glad to help you out"— that shows what kindly nature every one has force. Ubanks Mr. Davis hat shows what kindly nature evone has here—thanks, Mr. Davis

Brodhead must have a pretty good asketball team this year-guess we basketball team this year-guess we will have to see that game against Waynesburg, Friday night-it ought to be a "dilly."

to be a solity ungine to cogin The other days is biomers man ask-ed me why I had not called on him for advertising —we were very sorry, but hery's our reason—we have been trying the cut expenses in the Sig-and office (which must be done due to the loss of ear. Her, refrigerator, expension of the solitor of the solitor, and right of collect the most, sol the type and primt the gaper assue don't have 30 the time we would like as they need anything, and we'll, cer-tainly appreciate it.

the like

This corner in front of the Signal office seems a very dangerous corner, but we haven't seem an accident yet—but we still say you better look good before venturing out, for those trucks really fly through here—and if they'd'hilly you leven if you were in the right) you wouldn't know itt very the second secon

They say that a local boy was in the 5012 Parchuse Battalion. Warch appeared in the motion pic-tare Parashuke Battalion here this out which was the "second boy in the third pare" so we just cheer-ed em all:

When you haven't anything to say don't bother to open your mouth-that's sound advice to any "col'm" writer.

See you again in seven daze!!

Two representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service with headquarters in Lexington, Ky, will be at the Post Office in Bersa, on February 18th, 17th, and 18, to interview young men between the ages of 17 and 30 with architectested in enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps, as well as to supply informa-tion concerning it. ing lesson. Home Town Newspaper. After you're away from the home forst things you'll want to know is first things you'll want to know is the easiest way to get this informa-tion is thru your home town news-paper, If you have relatives living news from the home town news-paper, If you have relatives living news from the home town thru this paper, J jait like getting a weekly national news, features, comments by famous writers along with the local news. Miss Mary Bell Hall gave a party Wednesday. February 4th, in cele-bration of her 3th birthday. About twenty of her friends were present. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.



"WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

Mt. Vernon, Ky. Thursday, February 12, 1942

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E. E. Bullock Named Brodhead in Confence Tie With Waynesburg **President of Credit**

Established 1887 - 55th Year

Association Tues.

at the high school. M

Baptist Church

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tuesday night, February 10th, the Brothead Tigers last to Liberty at Liberty 25 to 23. The game was close all the way, atho the scoring was small. The game ended in a tie and it was necessary to play two looked like our "of night for the Tigers, as everybody missed perfect crips.

The Soils and Crops meeting at the Court House. Monday, Feb. 9th, was attracked, by sively tree interset-of farmers and leadors: Mr. S. C. Same, Soil: Specialite from the Col-case, Soil: Specialite from the Col-acture soil: Specialite conserve our was soil so as to produce bigger and bet-lar. The Landy appreciate the second of the second

soifs. Mr. Shearer, a representative of the A. C. P. State office, gave a very interesting talk in the afternoon. He advised all to work together for a united front- for Victory in this

 FEATURES
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NOTICE

Sweeping or throwing trash, dirt, papers, asbes or garbage into the streets or ditches within the Town of Mt. Vernon is a violation of ORDINANCE No. 160. The Mt. Ver-non Board of Trustees has instructed the Police Court to handle such cases as is provided for in aid OR DINANCE. Mt. Vernon Town Board of

Trustees, R. B. McKenzie, Chairman.

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Homemakers To **Hold Annual Meet** Friday, Feb. 16th

lark. Friday, Feb. 13—Mount Vernon lomemakers club, 10⁺a.m., Mrs.

Lots of Grandparents!

Liftle Tames Herland Cox, born Point ary 3, 1962, to Mr. and Mr. John C. Cox, Mr. Yen on Mr. Million Lorow if there is another little boy with as many grandparents as he has. He has two grandpatters and grandmothers. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ox and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Power

admothers, Mr, and Mrs. C. C and Mr, and Mrs. H, W. Brown Mt. Vernon; three great grand-Mt. of ML-Vernon; three great grand-fathers and great grandmothers, Mr, and Mrs. S. T. Proctor, ML Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, Ott-awa, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Hiatu, G. Renfro Valley, Mrs. Rena Morrer, and one great great great. great. great mother from the start of the start of the start of the start of the start Stoan, of Nebraska, and Mr. Grant Stoan, of Kansas. Jimmie is the fifth generation on his mother's side of the family.

\$73.65 Raised In Local **Infantile Paralysis Drive**

B. C. Craig, chairman of the In-fantile Parajsis Drive in Rockcas-tile county, announces that a new profit of 37365 has been allocd profit of 37365 has been allocd was raised through backetball games and cans, which were placed in var-ious places. This money will be used partly locally and part sent to state headquarters to aid in the worthy fight. Mr. Craig wishes to thank his many assistants for their splendid help.

Signal Corp Test

many help.

Intelligence test for the Signal Corp. will be given Monday. Feb. 16th at 10 a.m. at Somerset High School, Somerset. Men between the ages of 16-50 may take the examination, if not in 1-A Selective Service. Between the ages month during training in-Somerset. Then advance courses in Leximoto 2120.

advance courses in Lexington \$120, and \$135 at Avon Depot.

MRS. ROBERT HURLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Hurley of Peach Creek, W. Va., were held at the Livingston Baptist church Wednesday of this week. Burial was in the Sand Hill ceme-ery. Mrs. Hurley is the sister of W. M. Bales and Mrs. Simon Overbay of Livingston.

MAKING GOOD CADET

Arthur C. Reynolds, are 21, grad-uate of Mt. Vernon High, entered the Air Corpin April, 1941. He has a splendid record in the service and finished in the upper third of his squadron in training school. Rey-nolds_played base hall with the squadron and is one of the first five on field champion baskcholl Jeam.

REGISTRATION PLACES The following places will be places will be places will be placed will be register be be register be register be School House-Brochead. City Hall-Livingston Also you can register at the regular voting places as follows: Precinet No. 5-Conway. Precinet No. 5-Conway. Precinet No. 16-Dango. Precinet No. 16-Dango. Precinet No. 18-Quait. Precinet No. 18-Quait. Precinet No. 21-Pine Hill. Precinet No. 22-Spiro. E. E. Bullock, Munt Vernon, was not it was necessary to play two portime periods to end it. The game ended in a tit and production Credit Association of the Cumber of the sociation of the Cumber of the sociation of

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 Friday, Feb. 13—Mount Vernon
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 Homemakers club., 10° a. m., Mrs.
 m. -school house.

 Saturday, Feb. 14-Climax 4-H
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 m. -church house.

 Bush Creek-Thursday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.
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 Wednesday, Feb. 18-Homemaker
 Biodhead-Tuseday, Feb. 24, at 9:30

 District "Dress for Victory" meeting
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Quall-Friday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p, m school house. Brodhead-Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 0:30 M. Vernon-Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m-court house. It is hoped that every interceter citizen in the community will attend his or her meeting. This is 7 part of our war program and therefore a school of the part in a food YUCTGHY food AMERICA. Food Production certificates for 1941 will be presented to more than 4000 farmers and their wives at these meetings. These certificates of achi-derication and their wives at these meetings. These certificates of achi-derications with by the College of Americation and the school of the school Extension Service of the University of Kentucky. They are signed by Dean of the College of Agriculture and the Governor of Kentucky. The County Plan of Work as out-cussed and leaders school for 1012 cussed and leaders school for 1012 cussed and leaders school for 1012 cussed and leaders will be founded to these who did not get a mattress. There will not be any more cotion for mattresses this year of planned at these meeting, that every larmer and is family should know. **XUTRITION**

Froduction will be made.
 Unused mattress money will be any control of the say cont

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB MEETING

The Fairview 4.H Club held its regular club meeting February 7th. Mrs. Hatcher was present and help-ed with the program. Mrs. Hatcher led our songs and gave a very inter-esting talk on "What We Are Sup-pose to Eat to be Strong". She an-ngunged that pins will be given as foon as projects are started.

ANNUAL VISIT OF TAX MAN

Inte Annor Aoli iof the Ait. Ver-non School for the third 6th weeks Grade 1--Billy Adams, Lois An-dersof Elizabeth Ann Craig. Bryon Crawford, Jimmie Gaines, Clennis Mebe, Bille McKenzie, Estimie Par-rett, Bobby Spears. Grade 2-Jack Chaney, Albert E. Griffin, Lowell Griffin, Lucy, Hurd, Barbara Hillon, Sue Lyons, Joan Pike, Carol Jean Purrell. Grade Carol Jean Purrell. Grade A-Barbar, Hurden, Charles Robert Head, Frank McHargue, Wm. Payne, Irene Pereful), Charles Sow-der, Virglis Nowder, Jois Younce. Grade 4-Bettyte Celle Cummins, Grade 8-Ins ONeal. Ergrade 8-Ins ONeal. Grade 8-Ins ONeal. Grade 8-Ins ONeal. Grade 8-Barbarb, Jean Barks, Grade 8-Barb Baker, Jean Banks, Grade Barbar Baker, Jean Banks, Glenna Barnes, Glenna Mac Carter, Bessie Payne. Collector of Internal Revenue S Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn anounces that a deputy from his office will visit Mount-Ver-non, March 2nd, 1942, for the pur-pose of assisting individual taxapy-res' in preparing their returns. Mr. Glenn says that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Sogial attention is called to change in personal exemptions of both sin-de and married persons: credit for gle and married persons, credit for dependents, and, also, the changes in surtax rates.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS, TOWN OF MOUNT VERNON, KY.

Tax for the Town of Mt. Vernon becomes delinquent on and after March 1st, 1942, at which time six percent interest and ten percent penalty will be added. Mt. Vernon Town Board of Truetos Mr. D. G. Clark spent Sunday in Lexington with his sons. Ballard and Vernon Clark. The regular meeting of Womans Club will be held at the Rockcastle Hotel on Luesday, February 17th at 7:30 (war time).

R. B. McKenzie, Chairman.

Food For Freedom Drive Will Be Aided By Federal Money

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ers Projects. The moncy is available to sons and daughters of FSA bor-rowers to buy cows, sows, sheep and other monats.or '9 Unance' Westory garden-or truck proc.

REA Annual Meeting

The Jackson County Rural Elec-tic Cooperative Corporation will hold their annual meeting at the Community Hall in McKee Ky- on February 14, at 1:00 p.m. All mem-hers are urged to attend The bus-ness of the Cooperative must, be known and understood in order to make our Cooperative a success and the Post way to get the necessary information is for you to attend the annual meeting.

Mt. Vernon Independents Trim Highland 46 to 33

Mt. Vernon Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the Mt. Ver-non School for the third 6th weeks follows:

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Thursday, February 12, 1942



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: A Portland, Ore., college president, Dexter Keezer, and a formac-editorial writer, has been made assistant administration, directly under Henderson. London: II was announced that Darlan, Vichy government head, had spreed to Shomel in Libya workly, by butting the supplies ashore at Tunis.

New York: Tommy Manville, as-bestos heir, to whom war was a side issue, announced he would take his sixth bride April 9, and would step married this time. No. 6 would be, he said, Madge Lowe of Toronto, 32. She had been divorced. Washington: Capital circles were stirred by reports that American aid to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised.

the Germanic might be corrected to the baunch another all-out attack. The Red armies were well into Smolensk province, reporting that the Germans, instead of fighting holding actions, were now hastily moving back to butter fortified lines, under material and at one was as possible. It was considered probable that the Russians would be able, before the coming of spring, to show the Ger-man at least back to Smolensk cover in resching Moscow again, a distance that the Russians had al-distance to the sime to get an ever-forcessing amount of Allied aid, and to be subject to the same Ruslity of surprise which gave the Germans bruch Ratvatage the last time. Tarwn, it would be impossible for the Nazis to gain much momentum. **INSURANCE:**

INSUBANCE:

On War Damage

On War Damage The senate, by possing a bill giv-ing owners of property free insur-nee up to \$15,000 for way at damage, showed that it is withing still fur-ther to commit the public credit to eventual victory in the war. Some senators brought up the point during the debate that if property womens are to be given insurance would not the premium as who are the senate to be show the start free insurance to civilians killed as the result of the war.



QUESTION BOX

QUESTION BOX "Ministic to Dr. Natona S. Devis III. Winistics. Itemped reveloped Q.-What is the causes of blis-ters on the tongue? Is there any good local treatment for therm R.B. tongue, No. Q.-Where a person does not drink milk, would you advise supplement-ing the dist with any calcium? F.M. A.-Supplementing the diet with a compared to lorated either, it is semetimes advisable.

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SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 15

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If clothes are well hung af laundering, ironing will be easi

Stainless steel utensils have to be heated slowly over a low flame or the foods being cooked in them will scorch.

A pinch of sait added to very sour fruits while cooking will greatly reduce the quantity of sugar needed to sweeten them.

When steaming pudding always have the water boiling. It should come up to at least two inches from the top of the mold. Replen-ish with boiling water to prevent the pudding from falling.

* MOROLINE HAIR



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hours

National Farm and Home Home Commutator.

the same: That condition is that the United Nations continue to hold key territory in that slim crescent of is-lands, the Netherlands Indies which form a barrier between the conti-ments of Asia and Australia. These operate dollares that the same the provide the same state of Jap-anese gains north, and south of it. First, as one millifory many pitt, "by rule of thumb Japan has already stretched he's supply lines so far from jer home bases that they may stretched he's supply lines so far from jer home bases that they may ing actions now going on, time is ghning on the side of, the United Nations, time for sufficient re-enforcements to arrive, especially, from the United States, which will Japanese and thus affect the lide of balance is for actioned here.

Japanese and thus affect his lides of ballin. Japan has so far extended her-self, experts agree, that a powerful blow might supple her over back-words. Covered MacAelus, and and the Philippings. Huge land, at and sige of Singapore. Japanese troops are fighting in Barna, 3000 miles from the Manchukuon border. They are spread fan wise from Sumairs in the West 4,000 miles along the equator to the Solomon islands be **Detection of Control Control**. This have established from Sumairs in the key of the Solomon islands be **Detection** islands. With Java as the key point, apone which Japanese the curved scientiar of all for the curved scientiar of offense.

as the key point, from which Jepass may break her curved estimitar of offense. Japan i hand in come phoses-in Borney, New Guines, in the Cel-bes and in the Australian mandated islands in the Bismarck archipelago. But they arc many dent in her, sword already-more than 31 ships lets in the first few days of the bat. the hetween Borney and the Celebes. Successful, although scattered at tacks by American and Dull be in-reparable. Successful, although scattered at tacks by American and Dulls bases and submarines with series of come sland bases near cough to bomb the Australian coast, and come ships other bases for alled bombers and subs remain from which the farting Nigmese invite Base and subs remain for and the state of the series of alled bombers and subs remain from which the farting Nigmese invite series in the same for a course which the farting Nigmese invite series of alled bombers and subs remain from which the farting Nigmese invite series which barries it is imply the main series to simply the main from which the farting Nigmese invite series in be harrased. The course where of the bases have a couple to bomb the australian coast, and series in be harrased. The course which the farting Nigmese invite series in be harrased. The course where of the bases have a series in its imply the main barrier it is is imply

westward and southward can be checked. ... For the United Nations fighting at the Malayalon barrier it is simply a problem of hanging on "Follow during and delivering the goods. Against us is first our late start in war production, second, the great distance to the front-about six weeks from londing to unoding; and third, lack of ships. Into High Geare up lost time but it is agreed that Donald (fautiling). Neison and his war production board will keep us in high gear from now 90.

will keep us in high gear from now set. As for the ships, by June we will be producing them at the rate of two a day-enrop ships. As for the which have to be shipped-they are being turned out in rapidly increas-ing numbers, the gures are secret. I have it on 5d authority that it would take only 2,000 more planes to give us superiority in the whole Pa-cile. But for less thar that are enceded to establish appendix that are langan must keep a large are in force at home for defense of her own cities.

As for the tanks and men, these

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

Few people reading about the C There are so many army officer fighting in the Stralls of Macasarr in Washington that was generals get between the Celebes and Borneo may scant sitention. The second second remember the anti-macasars com-friendly American. took the trouble mon in our grandmother's day-doilies pinned on chair backs, I re-uniforms differ little from ours they call learning the reason for these week to a group of British whose strange name-many years ago. It out to be a part of Prime Minister seems that a certain very popular hair all which the beaux of the good of days used came from Macasar



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cacy. More than this, I understand that shark meat—by any other name— is an excellent food. Instead of let-trg the sharks eat us we may turn the tables and eat the sharks! .Who knows?

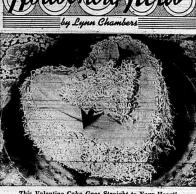
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4130. What does the see when He looks into our hearts?. The challenge of these questioning scribes is met by?
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This Valentine Cake Goes Straight to Your Heart!

Seven Minute Frosting. 2 egg whites, 'unbeaten 1% cups sugar 5 tablespoons water 1% tespoons light corn syrup 1% tespoons light corn syrup 7000 tespoons light corn syrup 1% tespoons light corn syrup 7000 tespoons setting 70000 tespoons setting 7000 tespoons settin

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Chicken Loaf With Mushroom *Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Assorted Cold Meat and Cheese Bread or Rolls Relisher *Valentine's Day Salad *Meringues With Strawherry Ice Cream or Ice Cream Molds Coffee Children's Valentine Party "Heart-Shaped Sandwiches Hot Chocciete Tee Cream or Sherbet "St: Varuna P Day Cake Recipes-Given.

Valentine Day Supper Party

115 cups coltage cheese 1/2 cup finely chopped celery Salt and pepper Dash of cayenne pepper Lettuce and other greens

Lettuce and other greens Place a border of thin strips of pimiento around the bottom of heart-shaped molds. Place small hearts cut from pimiento in center. Dis-solve gelatin in cold water and fin-ish dissolving over hot water, Add solve gelatin in cold water and fin-ish dissolving over hat water. Add cottage cheese, mix well, then cel-ery and seasonings. Fill molds, chll, and when firm unmold on lettuce. Extra special describes some dishes perfectly, and such is my vertick far this chicken loaf: "Chicken Loaf With, Mustroom/Sauce. (Serves 10 to 12) 1 4-bound chicken. stewed. mest

(Serves 10 to 12) 4 pound chicken, stewed, meat-diced 1½ cups chicken, broth 1 cup mlk-3 eggs Salt and pepper. ½ cup bread crumbs Pimienice

bail, also proper-tà cup biod crumbs l oup rice Cook rice in boiling salted watef until done. Do not rinse. Beat egg yolds slightly, add to rice. Then add chicken, bread crumbs, chicken broth, milk, sliftly bacten egg whites and sensonings. Butter a loaf past erumbs. Lay strips of piniento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add erumbs Lay strips of piniento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add eruthse. Lay strips of piniento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add the hour in pan alfer taking from and a dash of nutmer. Il you de-make a cups of medium white saucet make a cups of medium white saucet rate of the a mushroom sauce, make 3 cups of medium white saucet to fresh coeked mushrooms. Season the benty side. Meringues, risp wind hewy, are unexcelled for desserts when main courses are on the hearty side. The benty side. of decoretions and in this in-stance, you can serve then filed with strawberry be crust or ne

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greased cookie sheet for 1 nour. Cool. "Heart-Shaped Sandwickes. Uise whichever kind of bread you prefer, and cut into heart whapes with a large heart cutter. Butter and fill with desired filling. Two choice fillings which carry coal the Valentine, theme are these: the valentime shapes and the chopped fine and mixed gifter of chopped celery and pickle, mois-chopes de and any diskle, mois-chopes de also attractive. Chelesset by Western Newspaper Uniond



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contains 21 acres and 27 sq. rods. Tract No. 8 Beginning at two hickory corners of tract No. 6. Price's corner, and in Jackie Payne's corner, there S. T. W. 60 poles Io. Frie's corner, and in Jackie Payne's corner, there S. T. W. 60 poles Io. S. W. 45 Poles to a since near the top of a ridge. Grave's corner, fame. In Since and force SC 28 c2, poles to a hickory, there S 68% E 22-5 poles to rasten corn top of a ridge. Unence S 50 E 14 poles to a Southard's in the Y3 e E 13 poles to a stone on top of a ridge'about 5 Southard's in the Y3 e E 13 poles to a stone on top of a ridge'about 5 Southard's in the Y3 e E 13 poles to a stone on top of a ridge'about 5 poles east of the Fight cords and a corner to tract No. 7. thence with a porced securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of -a judgement. Bidders will be there.

Melvin Hughes, Master, Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court.

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The Comr **Rockcastle Circuit Court**

By virture of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit. Court rendered at the January Term thereof 1942, in the



By Mrs. J. A. Sextor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anglin, of Boone, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wooley. Mrs. C. T. Baker and Opal Hall spent the week-end with Mrs. E. Smith of Fairview.

Thursday, February 12, 1942

With of Fairview. W. F. Baker spent Monday night with C. T. Baker and family. Bluford Sexton who as been at Daxton, Ohio, returned home Sat-urday.

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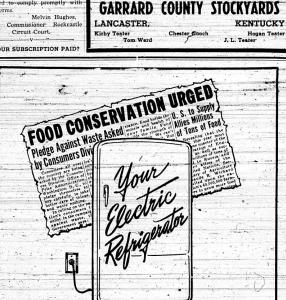
CATTLE-Receipts 448; steers \$7,30 to \$10,40; heifers \$7,20 to \$10; baby beeves \$9.10 to \$11.80; cows \$540 to \$8.60; milk cows \$38 to \$100; coww and calves \$44 to \$125; bulls \$7.90 to \$9.60; stock bulls \$37 to \$35; stock cattle \$3 to \$55 a head.

HOGS—Receipts 282; lights; \$11 to \$11.80; mediums \$12.35; kers \$12.35; heavies \$11,80 to \$11.95; sows \$9.40 to \$10.90; sows and s, none; stock shotes \$10.40 to \$12.60; others \$9 down.

CALVES-Receipts 86; tops \$15.30; second: \$32.50 to \$12.75; UNISES AND ALLES Receipts 47, no quotations

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Thursday, February 12, 1942



The Earnest Workers Class of the Brodhead Christian Church was acri-letrained with a party at the home of Rev and Mrs Harold L. Newlan. The evening was spent playing games and singing. Refreshments wore served. There were fifty-two young people at-the party. Dr. and Mrs. W.E. McWilliams was called to Buechel, Ky, this past week when. Hue, received word that Dr. 2000 Buechel, Ky, this past week when hue, received word that Dr. 2000 Buechel, Ky, this past Mr. and Buese away Mr. and Mrs. Richard Budle were Swyrafi days last week.

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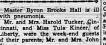
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Messrs. E. C. Watson, W. S. Cass, M. F. Allen and O. J. Collett were in Lexington on Tuesday on busi-ness. ess. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gray of Leban

Mrs. Susie Anderson of Brooks-field, Indiana was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morre Signes, on Surr-

Mar. and Mrs. V. R. Carpenter, and

ad daughter of Stanford, were the unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M Allen and family. Mrs. Mollie Sigmon returned home Louis Sigmon and Mrs. Sigmo

Messrs, John Lunsford and M. F. Allen were in Louisville Tuesday on

huchess Mr. and Me. Henry, R. LaPevers have bought the property of Mr. Henry Laswell. — Announcements have been regeiv-ed of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aibright -3 Long-willee Mr. Albright is the son of Mrs. Er-riest Wallin of this town.

NOTICE ,

Notice is hereby given that I, Emma E, Pennington, administra-trix: of the Estate of A. L. Penning-ton, will on the 16th day of Febru-ary, 1942 make with the County Ceurt my final settlement as admin-strateix

Emma E. Pennington, Admx. Estate of A. L. Pennington.



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property, to-wit: Located in Rockastle County Kentucky on the waters of Gauley Branch of Kound Stone Creek a the foot of Gauley Mountain and thus bounded: on the N by the slid of the branch with Louis Stewart's line; there or unning with Louis Stewart's line to Robert Langford line, line of the survey; thence with thence east with the control of the beginning and containing % of one acte, more of less.

Or sufficient thereof to the sum of money so order made. For the purchase p purchaser must execute bo approved securities, beari e price, the approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gray of Leban-interest from the days of heir paid, and having the force and ef son. Mr. D. H. Gray and Mrs. Gray of a judgement. Bidders wil on Tuesday. Mrs. Cager Metcall seturned Sat-urday from a visit with here-oister, Mrs. Edgar Laswell and Mr. Laswell Master Commissioner Rocker in Cincinnati. Melvin Hughes

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Commissioner Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky Rockcastle Circuit Court

Rockeastle Circuit Court Fannie Mullins, Et Al., Planittf, Vesue, (NOTICE OF SALE Arch Allen, Et Al., Defendant, By virture of a Judgment and order of sale order Extern January Term thereof 1442, in the above cause, for the division of the proceeds, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the MC Vernon Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 16th P. M. or thereabout, upon a credit of Six months, the following when the part of the second se

a the waters we bwit: Tract No. 1-Beginning at a small hite oak in a branch about 65 feet bove Owen Allen Spring, with iymn oniters: thenew. R314 g. 14 poles on a small check with a branch of a small checknut oak; thenes S on a small checknut oak; thenes S on a small checknut oak; thenes S on a small checknut oak; thenes S to a small chestnut 82³⁴ E. 14 poles to b cliff: thence S. 53 E. E. 14 poles to black oak at the (Theree S. 53 E: 14 poles to a trut oak near the eliff maple ters; theree N, 70³⁴ E. 6 poles chestnut on a point; theree 19¹/₂ 20 poles to a gum; theree N. 83

o R. L. Myres; thence S. 76 E. 119 poles to a stake in Albert Allen's ine; thence with his line N. 25½ W. B poles to a stake in his line; thence V. 89½ W. 58 poles to a stone corner o Conley Hale; thence with his line; 5. 37 W. 44 poles to the beginning, ontaining 29 acres, taking of the nos.

laps. Tract, No. 4--Beginning at a black yak and hickory on a point about 80 poles northexes. of the Broughlong dwelling, and supposed to be in a line of William Griffins. 59 acre-survey, thence S. 76 E. 80 poles to a white-oak on a high point; thence S. 5 E. 180 poles to a white oak and hickory on the side of a hill about 20 yards below a cliff; thence N. 81 hickory, a small ash and dogwood on, a rocky point about 90 yards east hickory, a small ash and dogwood no a rocky point aboug 100 yards cost of Crooked Creek and supposed to of David Sammons; thence with his line N.-21 W. 100 poles to a stake in William Griffin's line; thence with said line to the beginning containing 100 acres, more or less. — Tracts 1. and -2. purchased by Etrabeth Allen from M. J. Miller

Eizabeth Allen from M. J. Miller now of record in the County Clerk's office deed Book 60, page Tract 3 purchased by Elizabeth Allen from M. J. Miller by deed, recorded in deed book 38, page 477. Tract No. 4 conveyed to Elizabeth Allen by Mollie Rider by deed recorded in Clerk's office deed book 56, page 193. For the purchase price, must execute bond,

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approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until vorce an iders will prom having the for a judgment ply Master Commissioner Circuit Court. Melvin Hughes

Commissioner Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentuck Rockcastle Circuit Cour

Milton K. Walden, Plaintiff, Versus (NOTICE OF SALE Loyd Dowell and Lucy Dowell Defendant.

Defendant. By virture of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockeastle Circuit Court rendered at the January Term thereof 1942, in the above cause, for the sum of Three Hundred and Fitty Dollars, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per nonum from the 8th dor 6 there annum from the 8th day of Augus 1940, until paid and its cost therein 1940, until paid and its cost therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the Mi. Vernon Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 16th day of February 1942, at One O'clock P. M., or thereauout, spore a credit of six months, the following, described property, to wit:

d property, to A certain tract or parcel of land ocated in Rockcastle County, Kenlocated in Rockcastle

tucky on the water's of Roand Stone Creek and thus bounded Beginning on the northeast corner of the culvert of the State Highway, thence a straight line running by a e ur sugar tree until it strikes Solomor Griffin's line at a white oak; then southeast to a hickory; thence running with the top of the ridge to another hickory, corner to Bill Bruncr's line; thence running with Pikes line to a side in the core of

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the James Pannell place. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the particular price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, Bidders will be prepared to comply prompily with these terms.

Melvin Hughes, sioner Rockcastl Master Commissioner . Circuit Court.

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CLASSIFIED ADS of this part. Mr. Lenzie Scott made a business trip to Brush Creek last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, of Clear Creek, spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. The Market Place For Our Readers WANTED—Sewing and ma made button holes, 3c up. Garrett, Brodhead, Ky.

now. Miss Mandy McCracken is spend-ing a few days with her sister and fully. Ar. and Mrs. Benic Shear. Thelma, spent last Sunday with Mr. Thelma, spent last Sunday with Mr. Misses Edna, Alpha and Ruby Shell spent kat Saturday with their sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bond of Magle Grove. Miss Lena Miller gent last Thurs-day with her sister, Mrs. Lee A. Grow, Shelly Mullins and Son, Yirgui and Mr. Boh Mullins of Clinax, Ky, were through here on business last Syraday. Mr. Luther Shell, of Hamilton, Dilo Spent Hast veck-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shell.

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The Sunday guests of Misses Ruth and Edna Shell were: Oscar and Lena Miller, Okley and Thelma Adams, Shirley Scott and Amos Hale. They had lots of fun and

Mr. Oscar Miller spent part of week with friends and relatives

mic uscar multer spent part of last week with friends and relatives on Clear Creek. Little Myrtle Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory, is spending a few days with her grand-mother, Mrs. Crissie Gregory of this community.

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d with the sicl



Mr. G. D. Scott spent last week ith home folks. with.

The small daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lee A. Gregory is numb with the sick. with the sick. Mr. Lawrence Shell' is visiting in Newport, Ky, and Ohlo for a few days. He will be called in a little while to serve with Uncle Sam. Misses Jean and Zella Bond were the week-end guests of the writer and family.

Reva and Wayne Abney, of Orlan-Bo, have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Abney Jr of this part.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, of Clear Creek, spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller of this section. Mr. Luther Abney, Mr. Cecil Mil-ler and Edd McCracken are seeking employment in Richmond, Indiana,

Miss Mandy McCracken is spend-

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by ALAN LEMAY W.N.II. BEI EASE INTALLET IN THE SCORY SO FARS KARE WAREN, conjugated by the raywer, John Col, and a set of the set control of the property. These directly and set of the hause give the bas strage foreboding of evil. As they talk a rap-is heard at the door. Now continue with the story.

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Charles Wong went straight to the desk . . . "Yes," Dick answered the unspoken question.

"But I'm not all sorr;" "Dock said: "But I'm not all sorr;" "Dock said: "In spite of everything, J know you better now; and that has been worth while."

better now; and that has been worth while." "I shouldn't have tried to foet you atbout who I was," Karen said. In spite of her concealed nervous ten-sion, ahe seemed very tiled, so that he could hardly hear her words. "That was a very silly mitske." "That was a very silly mitske." "There have been other mis-takes," Dick said. She met his eyes for a moment, and he wondered if she was hiske

and because of a sentence of a

"We can work these things out." Dick Wayne said. "You and I are the only ones who can." Karen Wateron stiffened and sat back. "I can only say this—if there the only one with the same said." John Colt, not with me." "If the gase came to trial as it now stands," Dick Wayne said. "I have no doubt hat you could win. After that would follow appeal after thave no doubt that you could win. After that would follow appeal after if you won in the end you'd be a white-haired old lady before your victory ever paid out. The Waynes won't give in." "Wetther." said Karen, looking at in." "What you mean that her queer-bin." "What you mean is that Jean Cek won't give in." "It's the säme thing." Dick Wayne looked at her queer-bin The you going the merry him?" CHAPTER VII

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New consinge with 466-story. At the door when Dick opened it yas the tiny figure of a kinomede Japanese gril. Hen hair, unyatte, as near as polished ebaay, was down all about her face, and throught it her geosed the bothese: come the "What is it? What is it new?" "Ti tap on Mister Wayne thim milk. Mis-ter Wayne, he not answer. "Why no, not', It his office?"

"Well, did you yo in?" "No, no, no?" "Witers is he? In his office?" "Yes-office. Plenty light but no speak. Something move? But nothing in there will speak." Dick Wayne drew I was known of the man his hungs if was as if the had preathed in the order Tan. "All right." Once more be went virtual

"All right." <u>Once</u> more he went striding through the house, the broad old floorboards speaking under his tread, and the tabes of the Japanese

horroords speaking thick has tread, and the barre of heir dynames There was a line of light under her door of James Wayne's collect, but as he reached for the latch the Jap-aness girl flattened hersel' against us wall, fearful lest she accidental by see into the room, and. Tonga Drek Wayne, himsel' hesitated. He knew what was within. James Wayne still sat in the chair behind his set desk, in the same work bard driving years. But now his head was Dick knew that this was the end.

after sumset; Dick Wayne was glad blar, the day was over. what his uncle, meat understor, trained his, uncle, meat understor, erything productive that Alakoa poi-cassed had existed first in this oner-man's mind. They had all depend-him all of them except Pack him self. Inde Deen controlled by him. A careful conference had been necessary with James Wayne's play-licital Been and the senter that all necessary with James Wayne's play-licital Been and the senter that all necessary with James Wayne's play-licital Been and the senter that all the senter that all depend-ments and the senter that all depend-ments and the senter that all the senter in technical terms, the failure of James Wayne's heart. "Could this have been caused by back?" Dick Wayne's heart. "Could have helped." Dick Wayne experienced no relief at Tifis declaration. He was er-tim that Karen Waterson that been and have being experienced no relief at Tifis declaration. He was er-and that she had sought to conceal leap at once to a dark and avage supplich. He isond, however, that this. And he knew that lamost any-one else, knowing these facts, would be and one the down interaction and any ene of sture down that Karen Wa-terson had not-killed James Wayne. When they had communicated with Tong Dick Wayne there the radio formen. In was turing dirk be-fore Dick and Karen, Waterson that that drove stuff acase field at drove stuff acase field at the steeply down there the radio former the had sought at starsen Wa-terson had not-killed James Wayne. When they the was a full day with Charles Woyne was a full day the tradient was trims and well here on even the hovering of the Chinese mess boy could apare them a sense of being shuft, nyrey closes to future in the form of a reticents in of the Biolokal ways trims and well there on the verse the had exage. Karent's even, stated unhappily with brained pakil, but she was un-and they exam the had had wayne. The perhage did not know. "The perhage we Since a horizon size and was the solution was the end. When Dick Wayne had made cer-sain that his uncle was dead, he picked up the scattared ginger blos-sons, and, opening a casement, threw them out into the signer blos-ness girl boked smaller than ever, standing there with her back pressed tight against the koa-wood wall as unseen. "Send the Missey here," he sold.

"James Wayne is dead," he an-swered. "Perhap not." "Berhap not." "What do you mean?" Dick's voice was hard and bitter, "If you are going to take this island, perhaps it is better that you take it foot room and from y brother foot room and motion it what it is."

not from the man who made it what it is." Karen Waterson stood staring at him blankly. Until now it had seemed to Dick Wayne that noth-reaction here are as a staring of the meaning: but now he knew that he had struck her across the face. The had burt here as definitely as it he had struck her across the face. The selence that followed had a strange hopeless quality about it, emply-that Charles Wong now appeared. moving quickly into the room. Charles Wong went straight to he deak, but his eyes were questioning on Dick's face. "Yees," Dick answerd the unappe-t and a strait senting on crossed

A res. Dick answered the unspo-ken question. A wave of swift emotion crossed the Chinese secretary's face; he raised one hand and his fingers ran through his heavy kair.

got-the better or, his jaws. "Dick," Karen cried out, "what is it?"² He was unable then, pitying her as be did, to tell her that he knew she already had the answer to that. "James Wayne is dead," he an-

"Get the doctor of the phone; Provident get him up here at once. That is for her, necessary for the proper reports. "Were When that's done, get my broukers." "Ster in Homoluu on the wireless phone; is Homoluu on the wireless phone; that T will be in Homoluu to morrow shealthat will be here by the server. Then distant will be here by the server. The set me John Colt; I think you al-ir and know where in Homoluu he will be the server in Homoluu he server."

"And-what shall 5 tell him?" "I'll talk to him myself."

The Holokai did not weigh her solution of the next day, but as she beat her way slowy out through the reefs, haff an hour after sunset. Dick Wayne was glad that the day uses ways

for her. "Thereis, anething I want to tell as Karen." She waited, relaxed and impas-sive except for that sense of strain "I'm ap pake compoure." "I'm of an another that sense of strain "I'm not except "I'm not except." er er a wolong-sought haven.

in for." "I'm not exactly used to being pushed about," Karen said. "After all," de reminded ner, "when you came aboard you be-Theved me to be deceived even as to your name. And though your visit to Afaka des assistent wur will.

you yourself, and your triend, John Colt, were partly responsible, 'I think."