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## Fulton Daily Leader, January 13, 1942

Fulton Daily Leader

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## Weather Guess --

KENTUCKY: —FAIR and continued mild Tuesday.

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED—1896.

# FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Jan. 13, 1942.

## Subscription Rates --

By Carrier Per Year.....\$4.00  
By Mail—One Year.....\$3.00  
Three Months.....\$1.00

For Fulton First and Always.

Volume XLIII.—No. 9.

## THE LISTENING POST

● Familiar names have been appearing in war news recently, and also in radio reports, as Jap airmen range over the wide spaces of the Far Eastern seas. A day or so ago I heard some radio commentator refer to Mandalay, with some passing reference to the expression "Road to Mandalay." Burma is being bombed every now and then by the enterprising Jap airmen, and American bombers also appear to be based in that country.

● When I heard the radio man speak of the Road to Mandalay I thought of Kipling, for he has always been one of my favorites. He was the man who put into glowing verse and prose the romance of the British Army which policed India and the Far East for so many years. Kipling was there when the policing job began to pay dividends—when the wealth of India and the entire Far East began to pour into the hands of the British government. Kipling knew and lived those days and his verse remains the best that has been written of that period. It was a fabulous era. The British were contently spreading out over the Far East and had been so engaged for many years. British soldiers were quartered in every part of the globe and British men-of-war sailed every sea to back up the might of the British Empire. Wealth undreamed of was beginning to pour from those fabled lands. Gold and silver and tea and spices and jewelry, all sorts of raw materials—all these were coming from those heathen lands and finding their way into the coffers of the British Empire. It was the day of empire building and England had the inside track. It was a day, when a British officer, armed with only a riding crop, could dominate an army of natives, and when real trouble broke out somewhere in the interior, a British officer with a handful of men and a couple of field pieces could restore order in a short time.

● No nation then challenged England. It was about 1890 when Kipling began to write of India as he saw it, and although the German Empire had been put together a few years before by Bismarck, it was not strong enough to challenge the British. Even then, however, the Kaiser was beginning to dream his dream of conquest, but it lacked many years of becoming enough of a dream to try to put it into reality. Japan was merely another nation of heathen men and women, and then it seemed that the British Empire might go on forever, growing stronger and richer with passing generations.

● That was the picture Kipling saw when he was in India as a young newspaper man. He was to live long enough to see England in one great war for life, but was to die before the second challenge came. He was to lose a son in the first World War, and also to lose his power with words for that conflict. His power was behind him when the Kaiser finally struck and he never lived to see the day when enemy bombers turned British cities into piles of rubble.

● It was that young, eager, romantic Kipling who wrote the "Road to Mandalay." The radio commentator the other night tried to say something about the verse, but it was evident that he had only heard of it and did not know many of the words. In the verse Kipling was giving the thoughts of a

(Continued on Page Two)

## ATTENTION WATER CONSUMERS

● Our attention is called to the January payment of water rent. Please call at City Hall and pay same.

MAYOR AND BOARD OF COUNCIL.

## President Forms War Labor Board To End Labor Disputes—William H. Davis Is Chairman

### Twelve Members Of Board Are Named By President

### Four Each Represent Public, Industry And Employes

#### NEW CRUISER AWAITS DUTY

Commissioning Date Set For New U. S. S. San Diego

Boston. —The 6,000-ton light cruiser San Diego—one of the fastest ever built for the United States Navy—will be commissioned today at the Boston Navy Yard.

The craft, launched at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River plant on July 26, is designed to make approximately thirty-five knots, approaching the speed of new-type destroyers.

To provide this speed the new cruiser is smaller than light cruisers of the Omaha class, built about twenty years ago, and in general bears a resemblance to a destroyer. She has a sheer line running from stem to stern with no raised forecastle. The deckhouse is forward, extended to inclose the forward smokestack, creating a streamline airflow around the stack and eliminating air pockets that would draw smoke downward. The new vessel was named for the city of San Diego, and on behalf of that municipality U. S. Representative Edouard V. M. Isaac (D., Calif.), a retired lieutenant-commander, was selected to present a silver service set for use on the cruiser.

#### Forbear Was Sunk

During the latter part of the World War a cruiser of the same name, built in 1907 and originally named the California, sank in collision with a mine off Fire Island, New York.

#### L. B. WEBB DIES AT YUMA

A message was received late Saturday afternoon of the death of L. B. Webb, 24, who died of measles and double pneumonia at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belew, in Yuma, Tenn.

The deceased was well known here, having visited in the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. P. Delmyer, frequently.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription to The Leader.

Washington. —President Roosevelt created by executive order to-night a National War Labor Board with William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, as its head.

The new board has 12 members, four each representing the public, industry and employes.

It was set up to adjust labor disputes and avoid strikes and lookouts so that there might be no interruption of a vast flow of war machines and equipment from America's industrial plants.

The executive order said that "The national interest demands that there shall be no interruption or any work which contributes to the effective prosecution of the war."

#### Procedure Provided

This procedure for settling disputes threatening to interrupt war work was provided:

1. The parties at issue shall report first to "direct negotiations or to the procedure provided in a collective bargaining agreement."
2. Failing to achieve settlement through such negotiations, the Labor Department's conciliation commissioners must be notified, if they have not intervened already.
3. Should conciliation fail, the Secretary of Labor must certify the dispute to the War Labor Board.

However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own motion. Thereafter, the board may use mediation, voluntary arbitration or arbitration under rules established by it, to effect a settlement.

#### Other Members

In addition to Davis, these other public members were named: Vice-Chairman George W. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and impartial chairman for various industries; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; and Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon's law school.

Now is the time to renew your subscription to The Leader.

## Equipment Procurement Plan Will Follow Passage Of Measure

Washington. —Ultimate passage of the Civilian Defense bill will set in motion an equipment procurement program which eventually may cost the federal government \$500,000,000 or more, in addition to large outlays by state and cities in potential air raid areas.

Informed officials made this estimate today as a conference committee of Senators and Representatives attempted to compose differences between the civilian protection measures passed by each branch. The House bill limits the initial authorized cost to \$100,000,000 and transfers administrative control to the War Department. The Senate version places no restriction on funds and leaves control with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

Administrative leaders predicted that LaGuardia would retain his directorship under the final enactment. They based this partly on President Roosevelt's action yesterday in naming James M. Landis of Harvard Law School as "executive" of the OCD to take some of the burden of La Guardia, who also must run the affairs of New York City. Landis will help in framing policies and get personnel to carry them out.

The first \$100,000,000 appropriation for civilian defense will be only a drop in the bucket compared to the ultimate cost, according to OCD officials. The budget bureau already has before it a request for more than \$250,000,000, and gas masks alone for 50,000,000 civilians in the potential target areas for enemy raiders will cost \$275,000,000 at \$3.50 per mask.

The target areas include cities of 2,500 or more population within 200 miles of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, and key industrial centers in the interior.

Although the federal government will expect the states and cities to do their full share in providing some smaller equipment, LaGuardia has said there are few cities in the nation today able financially to furnish many of the essential devices.

## Marriage No Longer Excuse For Deferment It Used To Be

Louisville, Ky. —Marriage is no longer the draft loophole that it used to be.

That fact stood out boldly today in first study here of the new selective service regulations, just distributed by Kentucky state headquarters to local boards.

The revised rules adopted since Pearl Harbor and affecting thousands of men who acquired wives after the draft act was passed cuts out deferments gained by such status unless registrants can prove they didn't plunge into matrimony simply because they might otherwise be drafted.

Gone from the new regulations are such terms as "sympathetic regard," "reasonable doubt," "no hard-and-fast rules," and "maintenance of the family is of importance to the national wellbeing." These expressions, written into the peacetime rules that granted wide powers of discretion to local draft boards, are not supplanted by simple verbiage that puts the full burden of proof on the registrant.

Says the revised edit on "men deferred by reason of dependency": "In class 3-A shall be placed any registrant upon whom one of more dependents depend for support in a reasonable manner; provided,

however, that no registrant shall be deferred by placing him in class 3-A (1) if he acquired such status on or after September 16, 1940 (when selective service was adopted as a national preparedness policy) and before December 8, 1941, (when Pearl Harbor was attacked), unless he is able to present information which convinces the local board, the appeal board or the President when classifying him that such status was not voluntarily acquired at a time when his selection was imminent, or for the primary purpose of providing him with a basis for class 3-A deferment.

"Or, (2), if he acquired such status on or after December 8, 1941, unless he is able to present information to convince the above that such status was acquired under circumstances which were beyond his control."

The old and the new rules include almost identical definitions of dependents—"registrant's" wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother or sister, or must be a person under 18 or a person of any age physically or mentally handicapped whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith."

## TWO BOYS BADLY BURNED SATURDAY

L. E. Finch, Jr., eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Finch who reside in Riceville, and his cousin, Harold Dean James, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, suffered severe face burns Saturday morning while playing at the Finch home in Riceville. Another playmate, Bobby Jean James, the latter's brother, was uninjured.

The three boys were in the Finch home, having been told by Mrs. Finch that they could play there until all of the fire in the stove went out. When the fire was getting low, the three boys threw kerosene in the stove, in an attempt to keep it burning longer. The two injured boys were both burned around the eyes and all over the face and were treated at Haws clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch are proprietors of the Fulton Bakery, Lake street.

## MORGENTHAU RAPS RUMOR U. S. PLANS TO TAKE SAVING

Washington. —Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, answering "recurring rumors," emphatically declared today that the Government

(Continued on Page-2)

## CONNALLY ASKS HEAVIER TAXES ON ALL PROFITS

Washington. —Thorough overhauling of the excess profits tax system and enactment of drastic levies which would skim off the major share of corporation earnings from war production operations were proposed today by Senator Connally (D., Texas), a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Amid signs that Congress was growing impatient at the reputed failure of the Treasury to explore new fields of taxation, Connally said he was certain there would be strong support for upward revision of levies which now range from 35 to 60 per cent on profits classed as "excess."

Tax Needs Overhauling "Some of these companies are making fortunes out of defense contracts," the Texas Senator told reporters. "We can get some of the money from them and we ought to overhaul the excess profits tax thoroughly."

This might involve, Connally said, a change in the method of computing such taxes. Corporations now have the alternative of figuring their excess profits levies on the basis of their invested capital of the standard of past profits.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

**RUBBER FOR EVERYBODY**—U. S. announces program to make 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year; will be enough for civilian tires.

**RUSSIAN FRONT**—Reds threaten both ends of Bryansk-Vyazma lines.

**FRICTION SPREADS**—London hears of rift in German navy's high command.

**GOOD NEIGHBOR**—Joint Mexican-United States Defense Council formed.

**MALAYA**—Kuala Lumpur falls, but British say they will have air superiority in three days; Japs 150 miles from Singapore.

**EAST INDIES**—U. S. Planes join in defense of islands; Allies run 48-hour score to 5 Jap warships damaged, six transports sunk or damaged.

**AFRICAN FRONT**—Pressure continued against retreating Rommel.

**CHINESE FRONT**—Chinese score new successes on four fronts; say 8,000 more Japs killed or wounded in retreat from Changsha.

**NEXT BLOW**—Spanish reports indicate Axis to invade Malta.

**HELP COMING**—Masses of Chinese troops, tanks and artillery pour into Burma.

## U. S. Promises Supply Of Rubber For Civilian Needs Within 18 Month Time—Factories Approved

### Plans Are Pushed For Production Of 400,000 Tons Of Synthetic Rubber

### Will Provide More Of Demand Is Seen At Later Date

#### POSTAL EMPLOYEES ARE HONOR GUESTS AT FAREWELL DINNER

E. E. Mount And Harold Holliday To Leave Soon For Army

Lt. E. E. Mount, who will leave Saturday for Fort Lee, Virginia, and Harold Holliday, who left today for Fort Oglethorpe to be inducted, were honor guests at a farewell dinner last evening at 8:30 at the South Fulton school, given by the members of the local post-office staff.

M. L. Parker presided over the dinner as toastmaster and short talks were made by Postmaster Bailey Huddleston and his assistant, L. T. Bugg, as well as other members of the staff. The guests of honor also made brief speeches. During the dinner, recordings of the latest war tunes were played. Robert Lamb gave the invocation, and J. C. Sugg led the singing of "America."

The two honor guests were each presented a gift from their co-workers at the post-office, although several members were unable to attend.

At the conclusion of the dinner, W. E. Flippo closed the session with prayer. Those present were Mr. Mount, Mr. Holliday, Bailey Huddleston, L. T. Bugg, Lawson Roper, J. C. Sugg, Wilburn Holloway, Hendon Wright, M. L. Parker, Archie Luther, Robert Lamb, W. E. Flippo, Bill Houston, Howard Edwards, B. O. Copeland, Durwood Speight, Cecil Weatherspoon, Ollie Kaler and Raymond Norman.

#### REV. HAMNER TO SPEAK TO ADULT WORKERS WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Herschel Hamner, Conference Director of Youth Work in the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church will be principal speaker at a meeting for Adult Workers with Youth school in the First Methodist Church, Wednesday, January 14, 10:00 to noon. The Rev. R. A. Clark, District Superintendent, the Rev. J. A. Fisher of Jackson, Tenn., and the Rev. J. D. Canaday of Lam-buth College will appear on the program. All Superintendents of Divisions, Departments, teachers of Youth Groups and Youth Counselors should attend, and others interested in youth are invited.

Washington. —A \$400,000,000 government program for production of synthetic rubber—designed to make the United States independent of the Far East for all military and many civilian rubber needs—was announced today.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, disclosed the plan following a conference in which President Roosevelt approved it.

Under the plan, Jones said enough synthetic rubber will be coming out of American factories in eighteen months "to supply all military and limited civilian needs."

#### Hopes to Serve Public

Jones told a press conference that he anticipated there would be enough rubber at that time to make new automobile tires available to the public.

What effect the huge synthetic rubber program will have on plants being built in Louisville remain unknown today. Goodrich and Du Pont interests involved in the plants have been reluctant to disclose plans.

(The Goodrich, a colossal plant near Camp Ground Road and the Ohio River will be ready to begin operations in about six weeks and shortly thereafter ground will be broken for a synthetic rubber plant for the company. Du Pont's synthetic rubber plant is almost completed in the same locality. While speculation was that these plants would certainly participate in the expansion program, there has been no announcement of such a development.)

#### Promises More If Needed

The new rubber factories will be designed to produce about 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year and, Jones added, "if it develops that more is needed, the capacity will be provided."

In addition to these factories, the nation will have, he explained, about 90,000 tons a year of other synthetic rubber from factories already operating or under construction, plus some natural rubber from South America and Africa and from the rubber-bearing guayule shrub which grows wild in Mexico and Texas and has been cultivated to some extent in California.

Jones pointed out that in 1941, the greatest rubber consumption year in history, the nation used about 750,000 tons of rubber without stinting civilian demand.

## Elderly Man Weeps Over Loss Of Animals He Tried To Save

Pittsburgh. —Down in a cold, snowy valley 20 miles from here an elderly public accountant wept bitterly today over the loss of half his beloved collection of animals—ironically victims of his kindly attempt to keep them warm in sub-zero weather.

The grief of 60-year-old Dr. Henry Schoolberg knew no bounds. For some of his best friends were destroyed by fire; two dozen dogs, two dozen turtles, a magpie which shared his bedroom, a South American anti-eater called "Tommy," three kangaroo rats and two bloodhounds.

British-born Schoolberg, a bachelor, bears the imposing title C. A. F. S. S., Ph.D. (the first two are chartered accountant and fellow of the (royal) statistical society), starting to collect animals eight years ago, he let his accountant's

business drift and moved out of the city to care for them better. With eagles that perched on his shoulder and frogs he fed from a spoon, his little wooden valley was a paradise of wildlife until tragedy struck yesterday.

He had brought all his 37 dogs and the others into his four-room cottage to protect them from the extreme cold. He plugged up cracks in the doors and rigged up a special gas stove so the tropical turtles would be warm. The stove, becoming overheated, set the place afire, and flames quickly leveled it.

Refusing neighbors' offer of shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an eight-foot-square bedless shack with his 13 surviving dogs, ranging from thoroughbreds to mangrels saved from the dog-catcher.

"I can't leave my dogs," he says in a voice hoarse and broken.



### The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1888

Hoyt Moore -- Editor and Publisher  
Martha Moore --- Associate Editor  
Nola Mae Cullum --- Assist. Editor

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### FROM THE LONG PIKE TO A SHORT BAYONET

The English are reducing the length of the needle-pointed bayonet from 16 1/2 to nine inches for more expert hand-to-hand fighting; after 300 years, most of which demonstrated the weapon's use somewhere on the globe, perfection has not yet been attained. It was almost as long after fire-arms were adapted to warfare before the bayonet's predecessor, the long pike, was discarded. Infantrymen had to shoot at close range in early days and dampness affected the old matchlock.

The bayonet deserves a chapter in military history. It has modified tactics, won battles, and lost them. At least that was the alibi for the King's men when Dundee's Jacobites defeated them at Killiecrankie away back in 1689. King William's foot soldiers had plugged the muzzles of their guns with daggers, a style adapted for French Musketeers, a style adapted for French Musketeers at Ypres fifty years before.

This plug-bayonet was an improvisation, derived from the bayonette, a short dagger, named for Bayonne where it was produced. Such is the habitual course of invention. Remember how hard manufacturers tried to make the original motor vehicles look like buggies?

Killiecrankie was the inspiration for the modern fashion of attaching the bayonet to the rifle barrel. The pike then passed from the picture. Another century and a half brought the three-cornered blue pig-sticker that shone at Gettysburg and Spanish-American War



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### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 13, 1927)

Operation of freight trains over the new Edgewood Cutoff line of the Illinois Central from Fulton to West Paducah will start on February 1, according to announcement today by Supt. H. W. Williams. Miss Alice Underwood, formerly of the Jordan section, died in Memphis a few days ago and funeral and burial took place near Jordan. William Henry Treas, 75, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Cayce.

Members of the shop and office force of the Snow-White Motor Company enjoyed a dinner last evening at the Usona Hotel. Bob White acted as toastmaster and short talks were made by various employees.

The Illinois Central Farm Train will be in Fulton on the afternoon of January 27.

Mrs. G. H. Dickey of Milan spent yesterday with relatives here.

Mrs. Hunt of Martin spent the day with Mrs. Vodie Hardin on Third street.

Mrs. Otis Howard has returned to her home in Chicago, after visiting her parents here.

Dr. I. H. Read is spending the day in Memphis on business.

Dudley Morris spent the day in Martin on business.

Bring your girl or somebody's girl to Culver's for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hodges announce the birth of a daughter on January 12 at their home north of town.

Joe Browder, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, is reported better after a serious illness at his home in Fair Heights.

soldiers wore, belted about them with a tiny cartridge box, till they were handed on shipboard magazine rifles they didn't even know how to load.

Their sword bayonets were blunt affairs, fine for guard mount and calisthenics but useless for chopping mahogany limbs in the tropics. High-power, rapid fire guns had rendered bayonets obsolete in the period of the Spanish-American and Boer Wars. Infantry couldn't come to grips. Even marksmanship was out; the talk was all about trajectory and converging a devastating rain of bullets on an unseen enemy.

Came the World War, and these powerful weapons drove contending armies to cover, face to face and close together in trenches from sea to mountain. Back came the bayonet with more hand-to-hand fighting than the world had seen since the pike was laid aside. Evidently, the tank and dive bomber haven't eliminated bayonet practice.—Courier-Journal.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

WATCH REPAIRING  
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### SPORT TALK

Both local basketball teams will be in action this week, but the Bulldogs will play only one game. On Friday night they tangle with Coach Jim Phillips' Red Devils on the Clinton floor, and intensive practice will be the order of the day for the boys between now and Friday night. Due to examinations coming this week only one game was scheduled. Next week the team will play two games, playing Cayce on Tuesday night and facing South Fulton in the Tennessee gym Friday night. The South Fulton team will travel tonight to Tiptonville for a game, and Friday night the schedule shows an open date. Whether this has been filled or not is not known to this corner, but it is probable that a game will be played at home on that night.

Both local coaches are now trying to speed up their teams and get them in shape for the really tough games which lie ahead and which are preliminary to the regular tournaments. Plans have been made for a county tournament in this county, similar in many ways to the Obion County tournament, and with a chance of winning this Coach Giles is determined to get his squad in shape during the next two weeks. This tournament will be played some time in February, probably on the Hickman floor, and teams from Hickman, Cayce, Western and Fulton will compete. This will precede the regular district tournament, which comes early in March, and if the Bulldogs make a good showing in the county matches it will give them more confidence for the district matches.

As a matter of fact, it seems that one of the Fulton county teams is likely to do some execution in the district tournament, for Hickman has one of the best records in the Purchase Conference and Western also has a good record. It does not seem likely that Clinton can go very far this year, for Coach Phillips lost his entire starting team for this year and is now rebuilding with new material. He does not have a terribly bad team, but it lacks a lot of being the perfect team he had a year ago. It has been showing steady improvement since beginning play, and Coach Giles is not expecting anything easy on the Clinton floor Friday night. He knows, and has told his boys that they will have to give all they have to beat the Phillips' coached team. "Sunny Jim" is one of these coaches who can take five or six boys and make a first rate basketball team before tournament times rolls around each spring, and his team has been playing pretty well since the beginning.

Clinton has lost only one of two games, and has proved better in each succeeding game. Coach Phillips may have his boys primed to knock the Bulldogs out of the unbeaten class of the Conference Friday night. The Bulldogs have a clean slate in the Conference race, holding victories over Cayce, Fulgram, Bardwell, Arlington and Milburn. In addition they have knocked off Tilghman of the West Kentucky Conference and bowed to Murray of the same conference.

### Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

WHERE will the defense worker of today be in five years? That is a question which cannot be answered with any great degree of certainty, but there are well defined steps leading toward the ultimate goal sought by all. Any man who coasts along for the next five years on a routine job, no matter how important it is to the production line, will find himself in no better position than he is today.



Rufus T. Strohm

It's as true today as it was 100 years ago, that the man who works to get ahead is the man who is improving himself. He is looking far beyond the present job, and in most instances he is studying some type of instruction that will lift him out of a routine job into a position of greater responsibility.

Routine jobs in factories and manufacturing plants, of course, will pay more during the next five years, and they are vital to the nation's defense plans. However, there is danger for the individual, in that he may be content to get along with little thought of advancement. It means that he will have to drive toward the goal even when the future appears dark and uncertain, but some men—those who will finish in the key jobs—will keep plugging away in fair weather and foul.

Self-improvement in the face of adversity is typically American. We now have to show that the same progress can be made in times of economic upheaval and abnormal employment demands. Jobs may not be so plentiful five years from now.

The last game against West Kentucky Conference teams will be played here on the night of January 27, when Mayfield comes to town. Mayfield, starting with a team which seemed very weak, has been coming along pretty fast and last week bowed to Murray by only three points—same margin which Fulton lost to the Tigers. However, in my books, the Murray game was the poorest the Bulldogs have played and the score did not indicate the real strength of either team. Murray held the Bulldogs to two points in the first half, when practically every shot was missed, and won with only seventeen points.

The first game against South Fulton, to be played next week, will be played in the South Fulton gym unless present plans are changed. This will be the first time in several years that the Bulldogs have played there, as for the past few years all games have been played in Science Hall in order to care for the crowds.

### PRAISE ALLAH AND ADOLF

New York. —The Ankara radio said Sunday that Japanese short wave transmitters are trying to propagate the absurd allegation that Hitler is a Moslem, a direct descendant of Mohammed.

Presumably the Japanese broadcasts are being directed to Moslem listeners in the British Empire. CBS heard the Ankara broadcast. There was similar propaganda on Hitler's belief when the British fought their "vest pocket" war with the pro-Nazi forces of Rashid Ali Al Gallani in Iraq.

### JAPS SAY U. S. LACKS

FIGHTERS TO USE ARMS  
Tokio—A radio commentator today said America could not muster men with fighting spirit to man the huge armaments it is building. "As far as Japan is concerned, the huge quantities of armaments America will have are looked forward to with greatest expectation," he said. "These will serve as targets for trained Japanese marksmen."

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I get that great food  
hotel Bennox St. Louis  
and service I  
told you about

WM. F. VICTOR  
MANAGER

### LISTENING POST.

(Continued From Page-1)

British Tommy, as he did so many times, and the soldier was remembering Burma and the old pagoda and a girl. Here was the way the Tommy remembered:

"By the old Moumlein Pagoda, Slopin' eastward to the sea, There's a Burma girl a settin' And I know she thinks of me. For the wind is in the palm trees. And the temple bells, they say, Come you back, you British soldier. Come you back to Mandalay."

Well, the British soldiers are back in Mandalay now, but the problem is to keep them there. For a small yellow race is more or less determined to drive them out to the last man. Unlike the soldiers Kipling knew, the British soldiers now in Mandalay are mostly fliers and they are being aided by American fliers. Of course, the British also have ordinary soldiers, but the war problem has become much more difficult since Kipling told the epic stories of how the dominant white race always won over the natives.

I find myself wishing many times that there could be another young Kipling to write the history of this war as glowingly as the first one wrote of war in those earlier days.

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### WE WILL SERVE YOU

This store has served the people of this community for many years, and it is our purpose to continue the same efficient service which has long characterized this business. We know and you know that the coming war year will bring many difficulties, but the public may rest assured that our best efforts will be continued in giving the best service possible. The need of our Nation must come first, we all agree, but this store will do its best to render the best merchandising service possible.

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## AUSTRALIA IS PROMISED FULL NATIONAL SECURITY

U. S. And British Troops On Way To Scene, Minister Says

Sydney, Australia. —Reinforcements from the United States and Britain are on their way to the Far East, Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin announced Sunday in a speech in which he foresaw security for the dominion against "any menace."

Makin did not specify whether United States troops would be landed in Australia itself or used in other Pacific Ocean war theaters as a screen for Australia.

An Australian radio broadcast heard in New York by CBS, however, indicated that American forces may operate anywhere in the Far Eastern zone.

(The broadcast quoted a spokesman of the Commonwealth Department of Information as warning that Australia might be cut off from the Dutch East Indies if Japan seized New Guinea and that "would make it difficult for us to carry out concerted action with our Dutch allies, with the British in Malaya and Burma and with the American forces which may be expected to operate in the whole region.)

"Reinforcements are coming from Britain and the United States as soon as possible to add to the protection of Australia and for the war

theaters of the Far East," Makin said.

"I believe the concentrations of the powers today are sufficient to secure us from any menace, and we shall be able to resist to the utmost any intrusion against the safety of this continent."

He said encouraging reports had been received of the fulfillment of promises made in Washington.

## SCHOOLS' BILL NEXT ON LIST

Aid Measure To Trial Budget Debate

Frankfort, Ky. —The first major legislation to come up after passage of the \$57,000,000 biennial appropriations bill will be school aid equalization, Henry Ward, Acting Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives, said today.

The school aid measure was designed to put into effect the supplementary financial help authorized in a constitutional amendment adopted last November.

The biennial appropriations bill, due to be passed by the House next Monday and sent to the Senate, carries \$400,000 a year for the next two years for additional school aid and has the backing of Governor Johnson's Administration.

**Demands Peak Tax**

The school aid bill itself, already introduced by Ward, sets forth the terms on which the fund is to be allocated among the State's public school districts where tax receipts are small.

It would provide among other things that the districts must levy the maximum legal school tax before asking supplemental aid, and then satisfy the State Board of Education that the amount raised is insufficient to average \$35 a year for the pupil.

The House is expected to devote much of its time to introduction of bills and resolutions next week, Ward said, while the Senate is acting on the big appropriations measure.

## NO SLUR AIMED AT FREE FRENCH HULL DECLARES

Washington. — Secretary of State Hull said today that the use of the phrase "so-called Free French ships" in the State Department's Christmas Day statement on the seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands by naval forces held no implication derogatory to the Free French movement.

He pointed out that the phrase "so-called" referred to the ships, not to the Free French forces using them.

The department's Christmas Day statement characterized the seizure of the islands by ships commanded by Free French Admiral Muselier as contrary to agreements previously reached, and added that the United States had asked Canada what she was prepared to do to restore the status quo on the islands.

## KENTUCKIAN JOINS NAVY TO AVENGE BROTHER'S DEATH

Ashland, Ky. — One eastern Kentucky man has a personal feud

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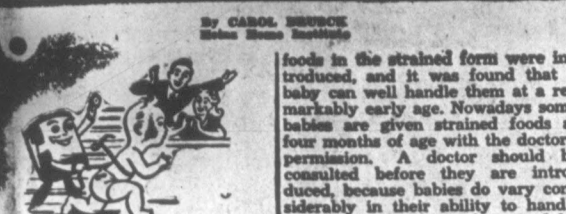
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with the Japanese—and he's going to do something about it. With a determined glint in his eyes, Everett Blackburn, 25, a gasoline station attendant of Pikeville, enlisted at a navy recruiting



## Baby Sets a Record

Your baby is one of the world's fastest learners, believe it or not. In a matter of a few months he develops certain habits of muscle control that enable him to eat with a spoon, chew his food properly and in general, change from a completely helpless individual to one self-sufficient in these matters.

Of course, individual babies vary somewhat in the exact speed with which they learn new activities; sometimes parents can influence the speed by merely making the new activities easier to start. For example, if children are given the coarser foods known as Junior foods when they have reached that intermediate stage of needing something to chew but not yet being able to take foods from the family table, they do not have the difficulty of handling encountered by others. Junior foods help make the change more gradual—thus not permitting any sudden difference in food to upset a toddler's easy acceptance of things as they come.

These Junior foods—as well as the strained foods that precede their introduction into the baby's diet—offer the advantage, too, of helping a child learn to enjoy the foods he needs most throughout his life for healthy growth and ability to fight off disease. They are made up by special recipes using fruits, vegetables, meats and cereals in such a way that their original delicious flavors are retained.

Special canned foods for babies were originally developed because doctors discovered that the milk, orange or tomato juice and cod liver oil of which a baby's diet is made up almost from birth did not supply enough iron in his diet. Thus his state of iron which he needs for birth eventually is depleted. Iron-rich

station here yesterday. Blackburn told navy recruiters he was "out to avenge the death of his brother," who was reported killed in action with a unit of the United States Fleet in the Far East.

Young Blackburn lost no time in winding up his business affairs after hearing of the death of his brother. His only business now, he says, is to fight the Japs.

## SANITATION WORK CONTINUES IN SOUTH FULTON

John A. Caraway, sanitarian with the Obion County Health Department, reports that South Fulton,

there are about 60 houses to be inspected soon.

The program will start soon in the city under the supervision of the Obion County Health Department. It is intended to abolish all remaining conditions that are known to be responsible for sickness.

If you are a owner of a house that is in need of sanitary improvements please start making arrangements at once to make these improvements. Don't wait for a notice from the Health Department.

South Fulton is your city. Help to keep it clean and healthy.

Mr. Caraway stated yesterday that he is employed in Obion county only and has no authority in Fulton county.

## FORD ASSAILS HATRED OF JEWS IN UNITED STATES

Says Agitation Used To Divide American People

New York. —Henry Ford, in a letter to the Anti-Defamation League

of B'nai B'rith made public Sunday, warned against "agitation for creation of hate against the Jew or any other racial or religious group," and said such agitation had been used "to divide our American community and to weaken national unity."

"I consider that the hate-mongering prevalent for some time in this country against the Jew," Ford wrote Sigmund Livingston, Chicago, chairman of the league on Jan. 7, "is of distinct disservice to our country and to the peace and welfare of humanity."

Mr. Ford explained that he had ceased publication of the Dearborn Independent and "destroyed literature prepared by certain persons connected with its publication."

"I strongly urge all by fellow citizens," Mr. Ford wrote, "to give no aid to any movement . . . to arouse hatred against any group. It is my sincere hope . . . when war is finished and peace established, hatred of the Jew . . . and any racial group shall cease for all time."

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

## MAKE THE START FOR THE NEW YEAR

Present world conditions are disturbing to every person. At such times and in such conditions every thrifty person should resolve to be more careful about expenditures. Every person who does not own a home should take steps towards owning one. In both of these resolutions we can help you a lot. We can offer you a plan of systematic saving which has been tested here in Fulton for 28 years and found solid. We can show you a plan for owning a home which has met the same test of years.

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**MEAT MUFFIN**

1 lb. ground beef  
1 lb. ground ham  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 (16 oz.) can pineapple wedges  
1 cup KARO (blue label)

1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
3 apricot halves  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tsp. KARO (red label)

Combine beef, ham and bread crumbs. Mix together eggs, milk, KARO (blue label) mustard, salt and pepper. Open can of pineapple wedges; drain, and add 1/2 cup of fruit syrup to egg mixture. Blend well with meat. Fill large greased muffin tins about 3/4 full.

Arrange about 6 pineapple wedges on each muffin. Top with apricot half. Bake about 1/2 teaspoon KARO (red label) over each, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 servings.

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