Nor is Japan dependent on the

wells yield, according to some estimates, 4,500,000 barrels year-

neutral the output of the Japa-nese-leased wells in north Sakha-

000,000 barrels yearly. Synthetic gasoline probably is

the main Ajapanese island.

thetic production already sured at that time.

Meeting Held for

Red Cross Nursing

would

As long as Russia remains

REMEMBER AL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (P) legs.
"It was a damned good fight "It was a damned good fight Death reached from the sky at these men-and missed. But it came close. Too close.

It taught them the sharp agony of bullets and of bombs splintering against human flesh. It left them torn and burned. More than that, it angered them because it took their buddles in the Pearl Harbor attack on De-

Today, lying in a bay area naval hospital in orderly rows beds, passing the hours with beds, magazines and radios, they live for one moment— when they can take up the fight where they dropped it before they really had a chance to get started.

"I am going to get back there as soon as I can, said Lieut. John J. McCormack Jr., 29, of 2965 Valentine avenue, New York City.

"I can't get back there fast enough," declared E. J. Brum-ley, 20, of Edinburg, Texas, "You couldn't ask for better patients," said Lieut, Command-

er W. E. Walsh, chief of surgical service, to newsmen who were permitted by the navy yesterday for the first time to interview the wounded officers and men.

"Some of their recoveries are amazingly fast, We've been able

Newsmen found abundant cheer fulness in the big hospital with Looking tor Barga

ficers, and sunny wards where

Lieut. McCormack lay in pleasant room, 15 feet square. His wife, Helen, sat beside him knitting a blue sweater for another wounded officer, one of her husband's friends, Ensign Don M. Cable, 25, of 27 East 54th street, Kansas City Mo. McCormack, a filer was at a

naval air station when a Japanese squadron flew over, Bomb fragments struck both of his

"I'm going to get back. I'd like to see those Japanese against our

opposition now."

Down the corridor was s young man who saw death comyoung man who saw death com-ing, and neatly tangoed out of the way. He was Ensign R. E. Thomas Jr., of Rockford, Ill., 1941 Annapolis graduate. He looked up and saw three Japanese bombers diving at his section of a battleship. The cen-ter plane loowed a bomb that

ter plane loosed a bomb that headed straight for Thomas.

Thomas went into a tango dance routine—one step to the side and three forward. The bomb wounded his right hand and leg. His left ear still rings from the concussion.

Grade Teachers To Meet Saturday

full program planned. John Heyden will preside.

Reports and discussions on physical education, reading, so-cial studies, music of Latin America and mid-year tests will be heard, with a talk by Mrs. to send some back to duty with the heard, with the fleet already."

The wounded smiled as they told of Japanese metal they brought back—in their bodies.

The work of the social of the program. Ralph Stearns on her experiences in Latin America, as a feature of the social studies section

Looking for Bargains? Turn

ficers, and sunny wards where Former Tokyo Editor Says Japan No Weakling, Supplies Stored Up Held in Klamath

force.

materials, the former managing editor of the Japan Advertiser, who for 10 years was a leading American newspaperman in Tokyo, asserts in the following dis-

> By DON BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent

Japan's militarists expect to win their war against the Unit-ed States, Britain and their allies because of superior Japanese armed might.

They envisage armed strength in the same way the Germans do of the Japanese empire and its conquered territories mobilized for the fray.

That mobilization was com
Interest values of since the first serves of the Japanese empire and its conquered territories mobilized the war would not have been started.

Iron and steel: Enough for in-

against the Philippines and Singapore.

It was as complete in terms of raw materials needed for war as it was in terms of manpower, Non-fer airplanes and warships. National Secrecy

This correspondent, during the decade 1931-41, saw the mobili-Intermediate grade teachers of zation take place but neither he the Klamath county school dis-trict meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m. any precise data in terms of barin the Fremont school, with a rels of oil, tons of iron, army

divisions or destroyer flotillas.

During all this decade, starting with the conquest of Manchuria and leading through the "practice war" in China, the mobilization steadily was underway camouflaged by a smoke-screen of carefully planted false reports and probably the most successful effort at national secrecy ever

achieved by a great power.

In line with their maxim that the enemy must be lulled into a false feeling of superior-ity the Tokyo militarists bottled up every reliable source of in-formation and caused to be dis-seminated throughout the world kinds. stories of Nippon's "weakness" in raw materials.

Correspondents in Tokyo were permitted, even subtly encour-aged, to send abroad anything they might wish about Japan's "weakness" in raw materials. They were not permitted to get a single scrap of reliable information.

People in Dark

Not even the Japanese people were permitted to know. But, of course, many of the war preparations were obvious. They were too big to be com-pletely concealed. Correspon-dents were permitted to travel, except in certain specified zones, and could see in a measure the development that was taking place in Manchukuo-which has been made into one of the empire's great military bases and

production centers.

In terms of the production of essential war materials great strides were made and it seems certain that, by October, 1941, the imperial general staff was confident that Japan was ready to start her war.

It should be remembered that the Tokyo militarists started this war coldly and deliberately. They were not forced into an undesired move.

And to those who know the Japanese military mind that fact can only mean that the general staff was confident it could win. But it is equally true that the

Japanese military mind is ig-norant of the world outside Asia. Most Japanese army leaders

(Editor's note: Japan is not never have traveled in the Unit ler and use sails or row out to likely to lose her war with the ABCD powers because of a shortage of oil or other raw capacity seems certain.

"With the increased demands on our sewing machines for Red Cross sewing and remodeling of old garments and other home tors.

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Meet Them in the Field But that fact does not mean that they will be easily defeated or "starved" into submission. In the end, all my own long observation leads me to believe, they must be besten in the field crushed by superior military

Any examination of Nippon's capacity in raw materials, as has been pointed out, is pure guess work. The best guesses, so far as this correspondent could learn, are about as follows:

Oil and petroleum products: Sufficient reserves to fight on

pleted long before the Japanese definite operations. Consider-struck at Pearl Harbor and able new supplies have been against the Philippines and opened up in Manchukuo and China; additional supplies will be obtained from other conquer

Non-ferrous metals: There is likely to be an eventual shortage of aluminum, magnesium and other products but this well be overcome in part by use of substitutes

Food: Supplies for the peculiar Japanese diet probably are fairly adequate in all categories. Conquered territories will be called on in case of need and conquered populations, not the Japanese, will be the ones to go

hungry. Rubber: Supplies probably available to run the armed forces indefinitely. C Civilians may have

Cotton: A definite shortage exists and will get worse until production in Manchuria, North Central China, and other occu-pled areas can be increased. Substitute materials long have been Ample supplies of al Coal:

Manchukuo and North China are supplying large quantities. To conserve oil, many merchant vessels have been con verted to burn coal.

Methodically, one may be sure, the Japanese militarists went right down the line of their supplies and checked each item before they struck. Their computations cannot have been perfect, of course, but it would be dangerous to assume that many serious errors were made in reasoning out the problem as the Japanese general staff saw it.

What They Didn't Foresee What the Japanese generals did not foresee, one may be cer-tain, is that President Roosevelt would announce a program of 185,000 warplanes, 120,000 tanks and 18,000,000 tons of shipping

in the next two years.

Those are figures simply beyond the capacity of the Japaese mind.

The very size of this program

shows that Washington does not share the view that Japan is weak.

Those who consider the Japanese under-nourished point out that meat, dairy products, sugar, bread and other occidental foods have for several years been available in only limited quanti-ties. They cite the rationing of even the two fundamental components of the average Japanese diet, rice and fish.

At least in part, this rationing was enforced not because of serious shortages but because the authorities wished to build up stocks and at the same time train the populace to consume less.

Several recent seasons of unfavorable weather have reduced rice production, but it would be unwise to count on the weather

to lose the war for Japan.
Oil Problem
Only if American, British and Dutch submarines patrol the sea lanes linking Japan proper with her important Korean and Formosan granaries and sink more vessels than the Germans, operating from much closer bases, have been able to send to the bottom of the Atlantic can Japan

e starved into submission.

Much more serious problems would seem to be Japan's oil and iron supplies. Curtailment of oil consumption began three years ago, and today hardly a drop is lost on purposes not related to the war. Private auto-mobiles no longer are driven, and virtually all buses and business trucks, as well as at least one of Emperor Hirohito's big maroon American - made cars,

operate on charcoal.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told fishermen last fall to get up earl-



District Sewing Clinics to Be

makers learn to be mechanics stocks she has built up over the years of importing great quantiin their own homes," says Win-nifred K. Gillen, home demonties of oil and gasoline from the stration agent. United States and the Nether-lands East Indies. Domestic

Two district sewing machine clinics are to be held in Klamath county next week. clinic will be held in the Malin church Thursday, January 22, from 10 to 3, and the other will be at the Altamont junior high lin will continue to flow to Ja-pan. Estimates of this output have varied from 2,000,000 to 5. school on Friday, January 23, from 10 to 3 p. m. Homemakers are requested to

bring their own sewing ma-Japan's main domestic surgly, chines to learn to clean it and however. Plants have been oil it, and make tension adjustrushed to completion during the past four years near coal sources in Manchukuo, Hokksido and on difficulties.

ist in clothing at Oregon State

college, will conduct the meet-ing and H. H. Kenago, the local Singer sewing machine repre-sentative, will assist.

HICKORY, N. C., (A) - The Rev. Sam B. Stroup, an Episco-pal rector, is trying to figure out what he can do with an electric The free clinics are open to the presser somebody sent him as

GOOD COFFEE MEANS A LOT ... after a day of fun What a day! What an appetite! And to greet you at the door the fragrant aroms of delicious Schilling Coffee!



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Specials on South 6th HAMS, half or whole 11 BOILING BEEF 11 BACON, by the piece 11 HAM SLICES eac	b. 31¢
Eggs, Grade A L	arge
Dozen	. 34c
Fresh Rranch — Saturday C	nly

Eggs, Grade A	Large
Dozen	. 34c
Pancake Flour Large	
Wheat Germ 1 Lb.	19c
Lumber Jack Syrup	45c
Albers Corn Flake 3 Large Packages	170
Ovaltine Chocolate or P	^{lain} 33c
SW Mellow'd Co	offee
Carmer, T in can	***
Pineapple Juice Sealed-In Brand, 47-ox, can	30c
Tomato Juice Libby's	an 22c
Blended Juice	
Dr. Phillips, No. 2 can	IIc
Dill Pickles Large 21-oz. jar	25c
Grape Juice Welches	45c
mersney Cocoa	Lb. 15c
	for 29c
Vanilla Extract	396

Imitation, 8-oz. bottle

39c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE - FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sweet Navels-Full of Juice Oranges Large 178 Size Rhubarb Fancy Field Lettuce Large, Firm Heads Celery Hearts Parsnips Local, Freshly Dug 2 for 25c Broccoli Large Bunches

Sta-Crisp Wafers 2 lb. box 19c Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 23c Pineapple No. 134 can 2 for 25c Kadota Figs In Syrup, Meco 10c **Del Monte Apricots** Unpeeled, No. 2 Can Dr. Phillips Grapefruit With Orange Segments, No. 2's ... 2 for 33c
Corn Tender, Sweet,
Choice Quality, No. 303 Can... 10c Corn Diamond A Whole Kernel, No. 2 Can ... Cut Beans Green Spot, Product, No. 303 Can Peas Meco Brand, No. 303 Can Tomatoes No. 214 Can 19c No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 25¢
Apricots No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 25¢ SAW Red Tart Plums Spaghetti Franco American Catsup Our Favorite, 10c Hot Sauce Del Haven Baby Prunes Sunsweet
Lb. Pkg.
KEEN SALAD DRESSING OR
SPREAD Qu OR Jar 23c

FLOUR Sperry Drifted Snow Home Perfected **570**9 49 Lb. Bag

SWIFT'S PREM 33c TUNA FISH Royal Club, Albacor White Meat 32c MILK Swift Premlum, Tall Can 4 for 33c M.D. TOILET TISSUE 3 roll. 25c PONDS FACIAL TISSUE 500 Sheet

25c Package ... BORENE Giant Package 55c

SUNBRITE Cleanser

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Pork Roast . . . 1b. 25 Rib Roast 1b. 25

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Rhubarb 1b. 5c Banana Squash 1b. 3c

Oranges . . . 3 doz. 25c

Artichokes . . . ea. 10c

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Wash.

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Pard Dog Food 3 Cans 27c

COFFEE Chare A Sanbor 27c CATSUP Del Monte ROYAL GELATIN PUDDING 3 ,, 17c

MATCHES Pla-Bate Carton

SNOW FLAKES Pdr. THE FAVORITE CRACKER Giant Pkg. OF THE WEST 63c 31c SWANSDOWN FLOUR 27c CALUMET BAKING POWDER CAM 19c MACARONI Very Best Elbo 23c TOMATOES Garden Brand 150