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### January 13, 1942 (Tuesday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# MAG ARTHUR'S FORCE HALTS JAPS

## Tarakan Island Taken Over By Jap Invaders

Oil-Producing Territory Off Northeast Borneo; More Jap Ships Hit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Batavia, N. E. I. Jan. 13—(AP)—Japanese invaders have captured the oil-producing island of Tarakan off northeast Borneo but a stubbornly fighting little Dutch garrison held out until all oil fields and all equipment were thoroughly demolished. It was announced officially late tonight.

Only then, the Aneta news agency said, did the garrison's survivors surrender.

Overrun Island  
Large numbers of Japanese had poured onto Tarakan, literally overrunning it, and a communiqué said only remnants of the garrison escaped to the mainland.

This first Japanese conquest of Dutch East Indies territory, however, was made "very costly to the invaders" and the Dutch and allied air forces are continuing to pound the Japanese transports and fleet lying off the island, it was announced.

A communiqué recorded the previously announced direct hits scored by Dutch army bombers on two Japanese transports off Tarakan. A special announcement, issued after the regular communiqué yesterday, said that disclosed these attacks in which the Dutch said a direct hit also was scored on an enemy cruiser.

A communiqué said that Japanese dropped 30 heavy bombs on Kolone, an east coast port on the island of Celebes, and later bombed Ternate on the island of that name, killing 15 civilians and wounding 24.

Ternate, a trading center of the Molucca group of islands in the East Indies archipelago, is across the Molucca sea from Celebes.

Authoritative quarters said it was rumored the Japanese threw in more than 20,000 troops against the Tarakan garrison, but they said it was a question whether the real story ever would be known.

It may be that soon information will be received from the members of the garrison who succeeded in reaching Borneo's vast mainland, if they manage to get to the civilized world, these quarters said.

Enormous Jungle  
In this connection it should once again be pointed out that Borneo is a "free hand."

Well-informed congressional sources said that Mr. Roosevelt had told the five congressmen that the O'Mahoney amendment written into the bill on the senate floor last week tying parity prices directly to the level of industrial wages was the most objectionable action that body had taken.

The chief executive was represented as believing that if that formula were adopted, the ceilings on agricultural commodities which might be imposed would be raised considerably higher than otherwise. Then labor would demand higher wages which, if granted, would raise the farm ceilings still further.

Seeks Amendment Defeat  
Opponents of the O'Mahoney amendment said that it would prohibit the imposition of ceilings below 120 per cent of parity and might lead to a 25 per cent increase in food prices.

The President called the meeting of the house members, it was reported, to enlist their support in a "free hand."

Also announced today was the date for the annual Iroquois county teachers' institute. It will be held Feb. 13 in the Watseka theater.

About 600 teachers are expected to attend. Payment of tuition claims totaling \$18,613.22 were authorized by the non-high school board at their meeting last week-end. Members of Belmont township, Edward Brown of Beaverfield and Lauren Field of Prairie Green.

The freshmen in the homeroom are given orientation work which helps them to get acquainted with the school in general. The latter half of the freshman year is devoted to studying a weekly vocational magazine entitled "Your Future."

This magazine is edited by the Science Research and enough magazines are purchased for one homeroom, then rotated throughout the others.

Study Courtesy  
The sophomores study courtesy and getting along with people, in the first semester. The second semester they study the code, which

## Unidentified Ship Sunk Off Nova Scotia

### 94 Lives Are Believed Lost; 89 Rescued

Sinking Nearer North American Coast Than Any Previously Reported



#### Wake Defender

There has been no word from Orville Borchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers of Gilman, one of the marines who made the heroic defense of Wake Island. He has been with the marines 18 months. There are brothers-Harry of Ashkum and Leslie of Gilman and sisters Mrs. Clarence Janssen of Danforth and Mrs. James Boal of Gilman.

## Committee Has Free Hand In Price Control

No Hint As To What FDR Expects In Provision Bearing On Farm Prices

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have told a group of house members that farm amendments in the senate price control bill would lead to a spiral of increased prices for both labor and the farmer.

Members of the banking committee had said earlier as they left the White House conference that the President had left them with a "free hand."

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## Rotarians To Hear Preston Bradley Here

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known radio preacher, pastor of the Peoples church in Chicago for nearly 20 years, will address the Rotary club Thursday noon in the Hotel Kankakee.

Members of the club are inviting guests, both men and women, for this meeting. They also extend a public invitation to anyone else interested in hearing Dr. Bradley. Those who do not care to attend the luncheon are asked to be at the gold room of the hotel not later than 12:40 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Bradley has an average attendance of 1,500 every Sunday morning in his church and the service is broadcast over Station WJJD. From November until May, evening services each Wednesday and Sunday attract thousands. The latter are not broadcast.

In addition to his church work, Dr. Bradley is interested in many cultural and humanitarian efforts. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago public library, the Illinois State Normal school, past national president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and a speaker of national prominence. He is known for his broad vision and delightful personality and always has a message of interest to all types of audiences.

## Herscher Man, Suicide, Was Depressed

Rudolph Keefner Stayed Only 1 Day At Vets' Hospital

Coroner Ed P. Madison this afternoon was conducting an inquest into the death of Rudolph Keefner, 49, whose body was found hanging in the garage at the rear of his home in Herscher yesterday afternoon. The inquest was being held in the Amidon funeral home.

Keefner, veteran of the first world war, was proprietor of a restaurant in Herscher. His wife told Coroner Madison that he had seemed worried during the past year and that his health had not been good. A week before Christmas he entered the Veterans' hospital at Dwight but remained only one day, asking to return home because of "other" illnesses he saw there depressed himself.

Investigation of his death yesterday by Coroner Madison and Deputy Sheriff Walter Bauer indicates that the apparent suicide was done in a methodical manner.

The investigators were told that he left his "Rudy's White Front restaurant" about 10 o'clock yesterday morning to go home "to fix the fire." He did not return.

Discover Body  
A search was begun and the body was found in the garage by Durand Klenne, a nephew, and Don Meyers, a neighbor, who broke down the garage door.

Keefner apparently entered the garage by means of the small door, then opened the large door, went around again to the small door and locked it from the outside with a padlock, returned to the large door, entered, closed and locked them after him.

A clothesline tied around his neck was fastened to a rafter and he had apparently stepped from a ladder.

There being no cases set for the remainder of the week, the circuit court for the first two weeks of this term was discharged today by Judge Luther B. Bratton.

A new jury is to report to Judge Bratton at 10 o'clock Monday morning. At least two criminal cases are scheduled for next week. Venues men and women to report to the court.

Fred Thiesfeld, Grant Park; Leonard Schults, Grant Park; Stanley Ostrou, Lester, Gardner; Amos Chamberlain, Momen; Alexander Goucher, Leonard Giroux, William Brinkman, Otto township; Mrs. Irvin Voigt, Aroma Park, and Mrs. Agnes Baker, Bradley.

William Meyers, Sadie Hanson, Edwin LaRoche, Louis Kamman, Ralph Rinehart, Amanda Winterroth, Edward Hanson, Adolph Fortner, Henry Albert, Reddie Neely, Mable Africano, Franklin Bauer, Mrs. Graves Littlewood, Peter Porells, Anna Wilson, Frank Walter and Dorothy McKinstry, Kankakee.

Pair and warmer this afternoon and tonight with lowest temperature tonight 25 to 30 over north and 30 to 35 over south portion.



## Kankakee Italians Buy Bonds To Blast Mussolini

"To help defeat Hitler and Mussolini and send some bombs to Japan," the Italian Lincoln society has purchased defense bonds totaling \$5,000 and the above photo was taken on the occasion they were bought.

Trust & Savings bank, and Frank M. Lockwood, cashier of the City National bank. Others shown in photo are members of the society. Left to right, Joseph Nichols, Frank Lockwood, Peter Marnell, Louis Beckman and Henry Africano.

## Peter Marnell 4th Term President Of Local Italians

For a fourth term, Peter Marnell, 595 Foley avenue, has been re-elected president of the Italian Lincoln society. Other newly elected officers are: Charles Africano, vice president; Philip Fiore, recording secretary; Henry Africano, financial secretary; Joseph Nichols, treasurer; Joseph Pepe, sick correspondent; Charles Pepe, Charles Accurso and Bastiano Sebastiani.

It was at the meeting when these officers were elected that the society voted to purchase defense bonds totaling \$5,000 with recollection of that fact that 36 men of Italian ancestry from this county served in the first world war and that one of them, Dominick Panosco, fell in action.

The new citizens are: Adella Jackson, 350 East Hickory street; Anna Kirchman, 605 South Fifth avenue; Ida Miller, 746 East Court street; Marcia Kangouris, 242 South Entrance avenue; Stanley Joseph Gill, 666 Elm avenue; Spiros Stierolis, 1312 North Schuyler avenue; Anestis Nenoris, 343 Winfield avenue, name changed to Ernest Nestor Namos; Cecelia Maria Outsen, Manteno.

Josef Berelisa, 582 Cypress street, name changed to Joseph Bore; Jennie Bakker, Momena rural route 2; Louis Christian Laursen, 900 Elm avenue; Adolph Szosza, 653 North Indiana avenue; Andrew Henry Anderson, Cabery rural route 1; Andrew Chris Petersen, Momena rural route 2; William Matlainen, 934 Lincoln avenue.

## Banks Will Sell More U. S. Bonds

Anthony Yonke of the First Trust and Savings bank has been named to organize the banks of Kankakee county in connection with defense bond sales promotion.

Herbert A. Graves of Peoria, deputy state administrator of the defense savings staff, was in this city yesterday to arrange preliminary details. Both local banks have been selling bonds but the effort is to be greatly intensified.

## Son Wins Lawsuit Brought By Mother

The Stua vs. Stua replevin suit over a 1939 automobile valued at \$500 today was decided by Justice Fred R. Smith in favor of William J. Stua.

The latter was sued by his mother, Mrs. Augusta Stua, both of Kankakee. Both parties claimed ownership of the car, which ownership has been in dispute following the son's marriage and establishment of a separate home.

The son was represented by Attorney Donald Gray and the mother by Eva L. Minor.

## Capture 3 Aliens Near Watseka

Watseka, Jan. 12—(RN Special)—Two more alien transients were taken to Vandavia today by Sheriff Guy E. Redman to serve 90 day sentences for vagrancy. They are Herbert Raper, 60, of Leeds, Kan., and Elmer Ronie, 69, of Sandusky, O.

Last evening another alien was picked up on the highway near Watseka for vagrancy. He gave his name as John Shorbon, 65, native of Rumania.

HARVEY MAYOR DIES  
Word was received here yesterday of the death of Frank Bruggemann, 55, mayor of Harvey. He died Sunday at his home in Harvey of pneumonia. Mr. Bruggemann was well known in this community and had a summer home on the river at Dudley's Grove near Aroma Park.

## This County Gets 15 New Citizens

Fifteen former aliens of Kankakee county were admitted to citizenship during naturalization ceremonies yesterday before Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton.

Flags were presented by Mrs. Ella Wamba, 395 Albert boulevard, Americanism chairman of the American Legion auxiliary.

Her words regarding the general principles of citizenship responsibility and privileges prompted J. C. Stewart, examiner of the federal department of immigration and naturalization, to express congratulations and the hope that what she said did not fall on deaf ears.

The new citizens are: Adella Jackson, 350 East Hickory street; Anna Kirchman, 605 South Fifth avenue; Ida Miller, 746 East Court street; Marcia Kangouris, 242 South Entrance avenue; Stanley Joseph Gill, 666 Elm avenue; Spiros Stierolis, 1312 North Schuyler avenue; Anestis Nenoris, 343 Winfield avenue, name changed to Ernest Nestor Namos; Cecelia Maria Outsen, Manteno.

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Willie Riley, 423 North Evergreen avenue, was arrested last evening following an accident at Birch and Hobble avenues in which he backed into the parked car of Olan Perry, 235 South Grand avenue, Bradley, and drove off without reporting.

Deak Sergeant Bert Luckey booked Riley for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to have a driver's license. His hearing before Magistrate Edward Hoenicke was set for this evening in police court.

On the Jeffery street crossing of the Illinois Central railroad last evening, Walter Simon, 20, of Chicago, escaped injury when his car crashed into a train.

4 More Join Army Here Yesterday  
Four new recruits were accepted for the army here yesterday by Recruiting Sgt. M. E. Ankman and assigned as follows:

Herbert Reeves Jr., 22, Peotone, ordinance department in Puerto Rico; Raymond Sauberli, 23, 1538 East Court street, quartermaster corps, Puerto Rico; Stanley Steynski, 31, Bourbonnais rural route 1, coast artillery in Panama; Frank Francanica, 23, Blackstone, Ill., rural route 1, air corps at Jefferson barracks, Mo.

## Reds Recapture The Key Rail City Of Orel

200,000 Germans Are Believed Encircled Near Smolensk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Waves of crack Russian troops, paced by tank and motorized infantry vanguards, were reported storming Orel today as the Red army pressed against the sagging Nazi lines on three main Soviet fronts.

Russian sources said Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow and one of the key outposts of the Soviet capital's defenses, already was bypassed - 1 flanked. A force of 200,000 Germans was believed virtually encircled in a pincers aimed at Smolensk.

The BBC, heard in New York by NBC, said it understood unofficially that Orel already had been retaken. Ski Troopers Aid  
The Soviet command was said to have called on a new shock army, backed up by ski troops and cavalry, to take Orel and thus secure a base for the still broader offensive aimed at rolling back the German line toward Bryansk, about 80 miles northwest.

Bryansk is at the southern end of the Nazi north-south line from Rzhnev directly west of Moscow. Besides the front south of Moscow, authoritative sources called the Red army progress good also before Leningrad and in the Crimea.

Strong Soviet attacks were said to have been launched in the north just below Lake Ilmen, apparently (Continued on page two)

horns and "The Noisy Three," cornet, trombone and snare drum, both of these pieces accompanied by a vocal quartet.

"We're up to date, we have to do this," said the band leader apologetically in introduction of "Boogie Woogie Band," adding that "We don't know what earthy use it is, except for practice." He said it is more difficult to play than the tricky "Hungarian Dance No. 5" which precedes it.

Demonstration of the new electrical soloists with piano keyboard and organ effect, took place in "For Two" and "Beautiful Dreamer." A cornet quartet played "Trumpeters" and the concert closed with a crashing medley of patriotic numbers.

The chairman received an expression of thanks from Mrs. Mildred Mann, 785 East Bourbonnais street, for a donation of \$30 to the school hot lunch fund and referred to the underprivileged children of the city.

A 25-piece sample of the 85-instrument music Kankakeans may hear Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kankakee high school auditorium was given before yesterday's Kiwanis club meeting in McBroom's cafe.

Band Director George Piesol gave the clubmen a pre-addition of some of the 18 numbers to be presented in his band's annual mid-winter concert, which will be the band's last.

Asking for public support of the concert, the band leader emphasized the expense of maintaining such an organization, and the constant need for new equipment.

"I keep the Band Mothers' club broke and in debt," he said. "When we get even we know we're slipping."

Boogie Woogie, too  
The youngsters played a couple of blasting marches, "Stratoliner" and "Marine March," an arrangement of the rollicking "Whose Auld hie the Big Bad Wolf?" a couple of nonsense numbers "Um-Pah-Pah Song" with a quartet of French

## Battle Of Batan Peninsula Rages For 24 Hours

Silence 11 Enemy Batteries, Shatter And Disperse Columns Of Jap Tanks

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—American and Filipino artillery batteries have "proved definitely superior" to the Japanese, the war department said today in announcing that columns of enemy tanks, other armored units and infantry had been "shattered and dispersed" in a 24-hour battle.

Eleven Japanese batteries were silenced and others were forced to fall back under relentless shelling by the American-Filipino guns in defense positions on the Batan peninsula west of Manila bay, the department said.

(The usual artillery battery in the world's armies consists of four guns. On this basis the report from the Philippines would credit the defenders with wiping out 44 field guns, a considerable measure of fire power in the comparatively small fighting area.)

Japanese losses were called "heavy," while that of the defenders were labeled "relatively slight."

Communique No. 57  
Japanese dive bombers supported the enemy artillery fire, the communiqué said, but there were no enemy bombing attacks on the fortifications at the southern tip of Batan or Corregidor island, the guardian of Manila bay.

The text of the morning communiqué, number 57, based on reports received up to 8:30 a. m. est: "1. Philippine theater:  
"In 24 hours of continuous artillery fighting, American and Philippine batteries proved definitely superior to those of the Japanese. Columns of enemy tanks and other armored units, as well as infantry concentrations, were shattered and dispersed by our fire, with heavy Japanese losses. Our counter-battery fire was particularly effective. Seven hostile batteries were silenced. Enemy artillery elements have now been withdrawn well to the rear of the positions formerly occupied. Losses to American and Philippine troops were relatively slight.

"Enemy air activity was confined to attacks by dive bombers in support of the artillery fire. No enemy bombing attacks were made on fixed fortifications.  
"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Grim Foreboding  
The pace of Japan's expanding conquests aroused the capital today to the grim possibility that the united nations may be forced back (Continued On Page Two)

## Mayors Of Nearby Towns To Attend Meeting Tonight

Mayors of all towns in this area have been invited to attend tonight's meeting of the "Bombs for Tokyo" committee at 7:30 p. m. in Teamsters hall, 244 North Dearborn avenue.

A large representation from the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce and from industrial establishments in the area is also expected, as further plans will be made for donating one day's pay to the government to buy planes for defense of America.

The period selected for donation and collection of the money is Feb. 12-22.

## Kiwanians Get Pre-View Of High School Band Concert

A 25-piece sample of the 85-instrument music Kankakeans may hear Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kankakee high school auditorium was given before yesterday's Kiwanis club meeting in McBroom's cafe.

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Auto Dealers See Death For Their Business

Object To Curtailing Production And Freezing Sales Of Cars

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Organized automobile dealers today organized a committee today government orders curtailing and production of automobiles and freezing sales of cars and trucks constituted a death sentence for their business, unless relief is provided.

Their case was presented by Ray Chamberlain, of Washington, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, and the special house committee created to study the problem of small business.

Several hundred dealers from throughout the nation, and close to 100 members of congress were present as Chairman Palmer (D-Texas) started the hearing.

Chamberlain said that the government permit the delivery of all new cars and trucks prior to January 1, 1942, that if new car prices were frozen, a formula providing for a change and a freight mark up was used, that prices be held to enable dealers to meet the cost of production and that all cars and trucks produced after January 1, 1942, until regulated or released, that the government agree to purchase at retail prices all vehicles frozen or subject to rationing, which may be tendered by dealers.

He further proposed that all cars required to be purchased by the government from dealers be purchased at full list price, that the government pay the cost of financing, insuring and storing all cars and trucks.

He also proposed that the government agree to purchase at retail prices all vehicles frozen or subject to rationing, which may be tendered by dealers.

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Brief Local News

Germany Calling Up Reserves To Bolster Forces

Further Hints Of Nazi Planned Spring Offensive

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### Kankakee Republican-News

Representing Constituents of the Republic, News, Sports, Events, Editor and Publisher

Editor and Publisher: L. C. SMALL

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Business Office: 101 N. Main St., Kankakee, Ill.

### Mrs. Viola Brown Directs Red Cross Drive In Aroma Pk.

The annual Red Cross drive is in progress in Aroma Park, and the direction of Mrs. Viola Brown. There will be workers in the Aroma Park area in a few days. The drive is being conducted by the Kankakee Republican-News, and the Aroma Park community. Mrs. Brown is a well-known community leader and is directing the drive with enthusiasm.

### The Voice of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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MISS MIDNIGHT'S NOTEBOOK

Manhattan Gossip: Dorothy Kilgallen's column is a popular feature in the Kankakee Republican-News. It provides readers with the latest news and gossip from Broadway and the city of New York.

### 20,000 ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

8,000,000 TONS OF SHIPPING

The Kankakee Republican-News is reporting on the massive production of anti-aircraft guns and shipping tonnage. The article highlights the industrial capabilities of the United States during the war.

### The Doctor

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XV

The doctor's story continues in this chapter, detailing the challenges and triumphs of his medical practice. The narrative is engaging and provides a glimpse into the life of a doctor during the war.

### Dwight Man Weds In Kahoka, Mo.

Miss Lillian Muzerall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muzerall, of South Wilmington, and Kenneth Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christensen, of South Wilmington, were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Muzerall on Jan. 11 at Kahoka, Mo.

### CROSS TOWN

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### THE YEAR OF THE BIG WIND

by Bressler

The author's story explores the impact of the war on the community and the challenges faced by residents. The narrative is both informative and entertaining.

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### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALDON

The author provides a behind-the-scenes look at the news industry and the challenges of reporting during the war. The article is both informative and entertaining.

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### 400,000 Tons Of Artificial Rubber A Year

U. S. Plans On Five Times Combined Export Output Of Axis Powers

The article discusses the production of artificial rubber and its importance for the war effort. It highlights the U.S. goal of increasing production to five times the output of the Axis powers.

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### Manteno Hospital Official Speaks At Club Session

The Manteno Hospital official addressed the community at a recent club session, discussing the hospital's services and the impact of the war on the local population.

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### Lists Rules To Maintain Civilian Wartime Morale

The article lists rules for maintaining civilian morale during the war, emphasizing the importance of community support and cooperation.

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## Pardon Board Considers Sawicki Case

Confessed Killing Four Persons But Appeals For Clemency

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—(UP)—A condemned youth who confessed to killing four persons, one a policeman, during a one-man-crime-wave, today sought clemency from the state pardon board. Yesterday the board took under advisement the plea of a condemned Negro who admitted to murder during a holdup.

The youth who sought leniency today was Bernard Sawicki. He is under sentence to die in the electric chair at Chicago Saturday on a charge of killing Charles Speaker, Chicago park policeman, when the latter interrupted the holdup of a couple.

The Negro is Earl Parks, 26, Chicago, who is under sentence to die after midnight tomorrow night. His case was taken under advisement after the board yesterday listened to a mercy plea by his mother and a demand for death penalty by the son of a murder victim.

Mrs. Carrie E. Hughes, Parks' mother, sent the board a lengthy telegram in which she asked: "Would you as a father want to see your son die?" The board is composed of five men, heads of various divisions in the state safety department—its chairman is W. C. Jones, Streator.

### Opposes Leniency

Gustave Lindbloom, Jr., Chicago, son of one of the men whom Asst. Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said Parks admitted killing, opposed the leniency request in another telegram in which he said "capital punishment is justified."

Devine told the board that Parks, who is 26, confessed killing Lindbloom, an aged carpenter, and Lawrence Murphy, 28, while committing holdups on Chicago's south side. He said Parks had a criminal record both in Chicago and in Mississippi, his home state.

"He committed these murders cold-bloodedly," Devine said. "These were the only cases I've ever investigated in which the murder shot and killed first and robbed later on. He's had a career of crime since he was a young boy."

Final decision in the two appeals will be by Gov. Dwight H. Green who was expected to receive the board's recommendations in both cases some time today. Only the governor may act on pardon requests and he may or may not accept the board's recommendations. Also to be heard by the board today were the petitions of 34 others, among them 17 convicted slayers. The latter include James Day, convicted slayer of Richard Leob, and Harold J. Croarkin, Chicago, convicted of killing a young boy. Croarkin is held at Joliet and Day at Pontiac.

**TREE LEAVES ENJOY BOOM**  
Berkeley, Cal.—(INS)—Interruption of imports from the Mediterranean region has boosted the price of leaves from the California laurel—or bay tree—to between twenty and twenty-five cents per pound in the past few months, according to Ralph Walz, assistant forestry specialist in the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. The bay leaves, said Walz, are sold dried and must reach this state in the shade so that they will retain their green color.

**AUTO NUMBERS SALVAGED**  
Oklahoma City, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Oklahomans, as they purchase their 1942 automobile license plates, are turning in their old ones to conserve metal. Barrels have been placed in license offices to collect the 1941 plates.

**DARB**  
Monte Carlo  
TONITE — FILMO  
185 EVENTS at 8:40  
Dennis O'Keefe "Lady Scarface"  
Wednesday — Thursday  
Consolidated Tray Coupon to Ladies  
Small Cost  
M. DONALD ABERNETHY  
SWILIN THROUGH  
THEATRE

**TONE**  
THEATRE ST. ANNE, ILL.  
Wednesday and Thursday  
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"  
with  
Rosaland Russell-Don Ameche  
Kay Francis  
Also CABARET  
TONITE  
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

**MOMENCE**  
THEATRE  
TUES. and WED.  
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"  
Deanna Durbin-Chas. Laughton  
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

## Hawaii Plans To Evacuate Families From Danger Zones

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 13.—(INS)—There will never be scenes of refugees trudging along the roads and highways of the Hawaiian Islands. If there are more attacks by Japanese airplanes the plans for evacuating people from the danger areas to places of safety, and for their care, should such drastic action be necessary, have been carefully worked out and ready for execution by a competent corps of civilian volunteers.

How well these plans will work was demonstrated by the small amount of evacuation that was advisable after Japan's treacherous attack on December 7th. People did not have to move from any residential area, but some of the army families were removed and this was accomplished swiftly and with a minimum of confusion. Certainly no hardship was entailed, and but little inconvenience. Willing citizens took families into their homes, and some groups were simply taken to plantation recreation halls or to other army posts.

But should it ever become necessary to order mass evacuation, every detail has been worked out. Hundreds of families with homes in what is considered the danger zone have made arrangements to double up with friends in safer districts, but the great majority of residents who might have to move will go to camps and centers where facilities for their care have been arranged.

**Honolulu a Likely Target**  
The city of Honolulu which is the most likely target of enemy raiders is a twelve-mile strip along the south shore of the island of Oahu between the sea and the mountains with spurs of residential districts reaching back into several valleys.

Total population of the city is slightly less than 200,000, but of that number only 80,000 live in the areas which the army considers should be evacuated in event of heavy attack. Those areas comprise roughly a strip about a mile wide and eight miles long.

The theory that has marked them for evacuation, if necessary, is that Japanese bombers have to travel far to attack, and therefore will use their ammunition so far as possible on actual military targets. Thus the evacuation zone reaches only far enough to cover a fringe around the logical targets, sufficient to allow for misfire in night bombing.

Essential workers will not be evacuated. Shelters will be provided for them close to their places of work. Women and children and workers not essential to defense effort will be moved to the evacuation zone. The evacuation zone has been divided into districts and the evacuees from each district will be moved to the closest camp in each case, and by designated routes that would prevent interference with movements of troops and military and defense equipment.

Ample Shelter Available  
Sugar and pineapple plantations on the island have offered the use of their recreation halls, community centers, hospitals and other facilities, and evacuated persons able to work and quartered with the plantations would be used in the cultivation of large emergency vegetable gardens on sugar cane and pineapple land which the plantations are ready to start.

In addition to this, work is well along on a chain of evacuee camps located in areas that are safe from bombing attack. These will be complete with shelters, kitchens and sanitary facilities. Groups of women volunteers are being trained to manage and assist in the operation of these camps. Some will look after children, others will collect families that might become separated, others will supervise the feeding and there will even be recreation directors.

Families having cars will be allowed to use them in moving to evacuation centers; others will be moved in trucks, and such transportation requirements have been worked out by the transportation organization which is another part of Honolulu's preparedness program.

The moving will be as orderly as is possible in such minor mass migrations. Wardens, guards and police will direct the traffic along the prescribed routes, and those moving will not be allowed to take any other route.

**Number to be Moved**  
Of the 80,000 people living in the zone to be evacuated, only about 55,000 would probably ever be moved, and it is not likely they would all be moved at one time. The civilian population will be happier, authorities feel, living in their own homes, and the air raid shelters being constructed as rapidly as possible will provide emergency protection.

But if the danger from fire or damage from heavy attack should become acute, the army and the office of civilian defense are ready to order and carry out the evacuation plan.

That plan has been on paper more than a year and has been perfected from time to time as further study has revealed possible improvements. It is ready to be carried out swiftly and efficiently on extremely short notice, and is one of a number of phases of the preparedness program that enabled Honolulu to withstand the shock of sudden attack so well.

**SUBJECT LOVE, SAYS SOLDIER**  
Camp Berkeley, Tex., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Military routine became such a habit with Supply Sergeant Kreth White that he slipped into the military style for official correspondence when he wrote to his girl. The letter started: "Subject—Love."

**MONEE DANCELAND**  
WED., JAN. 14  
Ralph Barlow and His Orchestra  
Direct from Melody Hill Ballroom  
MONEE, ILL.  
3 Blocks East of R. 49

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
JOLIE  
Wed. ONLY  
Sensational Stage Scoop!  
In Person!  
YES SIR!...  
IS EVERYBODY  
HAPPY?  
Everything NEW—Set  
the old High Hat!  
**TED LEWIS**  
and his  
WORLD FAMOUS  
ORCHESTRA  
30 ENTERTAINERS—30  
Starring in  
"Rhythm  
Rhapsody  
Revue"  
Featuring  
Stars of Stage,  
Screen and Radio  
Screen...  
WEEK END  
FOR THREE

## Pledge Revenge For Guilty In Reign Of Terror

Governments-In-Exile Plan Postwar Punishment Of Officers

London, Jan. 13.—(P)—The governments of eight axis-occupied nations and the Free French pledged themselves today to postwar punishment of occupation officers and their accomplices for what Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, described as the "oppression and brutality" imposed on Europe.

The Quislings also have little reason to look to the future with any hope," Eden asserted at their conference opening session around a red plush covered table in St. James's palace.

Eden said the session, convened on the initiative of the governments in exile, would show that the "German so-called 'new order' in Europe is a 'suum'."

"Today's meeting," he said, "is also a message of encouragement sent out to the oppressed populations of Europe."

**Postwar Machinery**  
In a solemn ceremony, the governments-in-exile of the Netherlands, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece, Luxembourg, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Free French committee laid the groundwork for postwar machinery which may someday doom axis officials and soldiers judged to have behaved contrary to the "accepted ideas concerning acts of war."

Prime ministers and foreign ministers bitterly assailed Germans and Italians for mass executions, mass expulsions, execution of hostages and massacres in their respective countries.

Each then signed a resolution pledging his government to try responsible persons and their accomplices.

The resolution mentioned articles of The Hague convention of 1907, which lists collective punishment of occupied countries as contrary to international law, as a guide for the trials.

The resolution pointed out that



West Point Chief

Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, above, has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who has joined a combat division.

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt already had placed themselves on record on the subject.

Belgium's prime minister-in-exile, Hubert Pierlot, said that firmness is needed in dealing with Germany after this conflict.

**Victim of Barbarity**  
"Twice the victim of German barbarity," Belgium is more acutely aware that most nations of the necessity of this decision we are about to take," he said.

Partitioned Czechoslovakia's prime minister-in-exile, Jan Sramek, asserted that Germany's ruthless oppression of occupied peoples had been "well thought out and prepared in advance with minute care."

"Hundreds of Czech citizens have been executed or tortured to death; tens of thousands have been thrown into prisons; hundreds of thousands have been compelled into forced labor, and the population of entire districts has been removed to make room for the German intruders," Sramek said.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlborn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ahlborn and children Gene and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pattengale and Mrs. Edward Stelling attended a birthday party in Chicago Heights on Friday evening in honor of Gloyd Spearman.

Mrs. Henry Lottz and daughter Mrs. Irene Killian of Grant Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lottz on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Barton motored to Joliet on Monday.

Mrs. Herman Templin and daughters Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John Randsan of Harvey visited the Edwin Hising family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Croxen and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reeves Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves and

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When the resolution is carried out, officials said, the men perpetrating these crimes "no longer will be allowed individually to evade their responsibility on the pretext that they were acting under orders from above."

Exact methods of arrest and trial are to be worked out at future meetings, but authoritative quarters said "blacklists of officials and traitors already had been prepared by the interested governments."

## Schroeder Heads Peotone Dairy Co.

Peotone, Jan. 13.—(RN Special)—Stockholders of the Peotone milk plant held their annual meeting and election of officers Monday. William A. Schroeder was elected president, Lloyd Bate, vice president, and Walter Meyer secretary-treasurer.

**On Defense Council**  
The following businessmen of Peotone have been appointed to represent the town on the council of defense for Will county: Louis Hauert, manager farmers' elevator; Chester Conrad, merchant; Richard Funke, bakery; George Lindeman, plumber; Francis Bunker, public utility representative; Dr. James Turner, physician; Emil Koenecke, mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlborn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ahlborn and children Gene and Elizabeth, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pattengale and Mrs. Edward Stelling attended a birthday party in Chicago Heights on Friday evening in honor of Gloyd Spearman.

Mrs. Henry Lottz and daughter Mrs. Irene Killian of Grant Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lottz on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Barton motored to Joliet on Monday.

Mrs. Herman Templin and daughters Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John Randsan of Harvey visited the Edwin Hising family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Croxen and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reeves Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves and

daughter Bettie in Kankakee. The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Plaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ahlborn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of Chicago visited the Edwin Hising family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stange motored to Chicago on Sunday.

The Rev. Paul Vorholt is confined to his home with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wanzel and Mrs. Clarence Croxen, Esq., daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Croxen were in Joliet on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Deppenman motored to Kankakee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves and daughter Bettie in Kankakee.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Plaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ahlborn on Sunday.

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