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BIG NAVAL BASE OF JAPS IN ALLIED HANDS

KARKALITS AN-TURNER TALKS NOUNCES FOR OF AFTER THE TAX COLLECTOR WAR PROBLEMS



been appreciably reduced. At to solving their problems. valuable to the county and Of course, education of the all property owners and his right kind must play a big part

dy will be held until his arrival possibility of necessity.



Pvt. Walter P. Krzysztofiak of mmit, Ill., was the first Yank to land on Anzio Beach, south of Rome, when Allied forces made their surprise "end run" amphibious landing behind German lines. His assault boat was two minutes ahead of "V-hour."

announce Clyde S. Karkalits duced as the new Junior Rotarian candidate for re-election to from the high school Thursday, s at the primary elections of Carlos J. Turner, Junior College registrar, was guest speaker. Visitors were introduced by Secretary G. R. Nance.

J. W. Slaughter, general program chairman, presented A. E. McNeely, who then introduced a daughter and three Mr. Turner, who took as his subject, "What Must Happen After

The speaker began with the assertion that Americans have a right to have their say about anything, even to criticising the highest official of the government, but Karkalits said he has given added that we give complete loyalty to that government, ever while we criticise it.

Turner then asked, Fight," answering the question by saying there were those who liked to fight; others who fought when their rights were endangered, and thers of the pacifist kind who ay they do not believe in fightng under any conditions. Most Americans, he said, prefer contructive work to fighting, but when finding moral suasion impotent, will throw themselves inthe fight wholeheartedly in order to get back to their peaceful

fficiency and that office cost when men really set themselves

same time he has always en- As tending to show that world fored to look after the best collaboration in government is erests of taxpayers in matters possible, the speaker cited the emarise from time to time which pire of the British Isles, upon ght affect property titles. He which the sun never sets, saying els his experience and constant that all its vast hordes of people se attention to the important are loyal to the king and are ice of tax assessor-collector has fighting loyally together today.

didacy for re-election is based in the adjustments for post-war days. We must try to think in terms of a great brotherhood of men brought closely together by the rapid rate of travel now pos-Clyde B. West, nine-month-old sible. World freedom must mean ed last Thursday afternoon at fit themselves for self-govern to home on east Sixth street, ment. He intimated that ther e father, in the army and on might be people who would have meuvers in Louisiana, had not to be exterminated, citing stories

word from him. Thomas fu- Old ideas must give way to new and advanced thought, the

will we do with the Oriental ra- friends.

AUNT OF CISCO MAN DIES; WAS 84 YEARS OLD

Monroe Sweeney has been no-tified of the death of an aunt, and evening, resides in Cleburne. Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney, at her home The minister attended Harvard in Columbus, Ind., who passed university army chaplain school be held Saturday afternoon at placed in hospital. He was for-

her late husband, Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, was pastor of Columbus First Christian church for 31 | GUEST SPEAKER.



FOR SCIENCE-It was only his interest in science, safety and good government, you understand, that motivated Los Angeles Daily News reporter, Robert Brownell, to volunteer to play guinea pig in a drunkometer testing by city officials. Police officer Charles A. Woods (right) keeps tabs on time



GOING HUNTING-Lined up on a Bougainville trail, these Marine Raiders and their "devil dogs" are ready to start out for a day of hunting Jap snipers. Dogs also are used for running messages but their chief job is finding the well-concealed enemy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West, freedom for all mankind as they MRS. I. BANDY DIED AT HOME on located this morning and the from the old Bible to prove that NEAR SCRANTON

Mrs. Maggie Bandy died at her speaker thought, adding that the home near Scranton Wednesday analysis of blood of the Negro afternoon following an illness of showed it to be the same as the more than a year. She was born white man and no distinction in Alabama, March 5, 1876, and could be found other than the had been a resident of the Scranclassification applicable to that of ton area for 18 years, the family moving to Eastland county from He then asked the questions, East Texas. She was a most exbut did not answer them: What cellent woman and had many

ces, the Negroes, the Mexicans, Funeral was held Thursday afand how will we solve problems ternoon at Scranton Baptist that arise in considering these church, Rev. Cecil McIntyre and Rev. Mr. Reese officiating. Burial in Scranton cemetery, with Thomas funeral home in charge.

Survivors include the husband, Bandy; a brother, A. L. Belew nd a sister, Mrs. B. P. Cozart,

VISITING MINISTER.

Dr. O. L. Savage, who will occupy the pulpit at Cisco Presbyway Wednesday night at the age and was at a port of embarkation of 84. Funeral and burial will when he became ill and was merly pastor of the Presbyterian Deceased was a devout mem- church at Big Spring and is said ber of the Christian church and to be a profound thinker and

been invited to hear him.



PICTURE OF SURRENDER-With hands in pocket, feet sprawled and resignation written all over his face, Nazi superman, taken prisoner at San Vittore, awaits tarnsportation to a prisoner of war; camp in the rear of the Allied lines in Italy,

in the work yesterday were Mes- B. Langston,

Twenty-five women made 2,004 gan Dunn, L. A. Harrison, Jack Dewey, 19 for Willkie, 16 for 2x2 surgical dressings at the Red Anderson, R. C. McCarter, Lora McArthur, 8 for Bricker and 7 Cross rooms in the Reynolds Ford, E. H. Hester, Algie Skiles, percent for Stassen. Dewey was ITALY. Feb. 4.—Marshal Erwin up to be counted" and made clear completed the quota in hand and Poe, T. O. Thomas, Austin Flint, born in Michigan. years. He was also ambassador Judge Clyde Garrett will be announcement will be made the Cecil B. Shaw, J. T. Anderson, Throughout the east central trapped" tactics, was reported an 11-hour session, by first reto Turkey under President James guest speaker at the meeting of first of the week whether a new Harriett Evans, J. A. Jensen, J. section, comprising Michigan, Illi- back in Italy directing Nazi strat- jecting the federal ballot plan on A. Garfield and at one time com- the Philathea class of First Meth- quota has arrived, necessitating E. Caffrey, Ed Aycock, J. E. Hart, nois, Indiana and Ohio, the poll egy today and Allied Headquar- a 224 to 168 roll call vote and missioner of fisheries and game odist church, Sunday morning. opening of the work rooms next O. G. Lawson, Alex Spears, Kel- was as follows: Dewey, 35 per- ters disclosed that the Germans then passing, 328 to 69, a bill leavmissioner of listing and the men's class have Wednesday. Those participating ley Stevenson, A. R. Purifoy, G. cent, Bricker 21, MacArthur 17, have launched their expected big ing the election machinery in the

total had reached \$149,675 at the close of business yesterday,

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JOHN M'COY, 79 DIED MONDAY NEAR ROMNEY

noon, conducted by Rev. H. M.

home in the Romney area for 54 the east, Erickson reported. years. Mrs. McCoy preceded him in death about 16 years ago.

Deceased is survived by four Marshall Islands). Clark, Bob Hodnett, Adina Stone-Tex., and R. L. Thornton of Garden City, Kan. Also two broth-D. S. McCoy of Brownfield.

A. SWAFFORD IS DEAD; WAS 93 YEARS OLD

the Methodist church officiating.

Deceased was born in Bledsoe county, Tenn., August 24, 1850, wife died May 20, 1941, the ers were holding out. couple having celebrated their seventy-second year of married life before her death.

where they were met by a son-in law who had preceded them to Texas. They settled on a farm dispatch revealed. Not a ship was lost from any cause. eight miles west of this city and made their home there through

DEWEY LEADS IN GALLUP RE-PUBLICAN POLL

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4 .-A Gallup poll of Michigan Re- Ukraine to the Baltic. dames Sam Kimmell, Willie Bo- publicans shows 47 percent for

Willkie 15, Stassen 6 percent. offensive against the Anzio land- hands of the states.

FOURTH WAR LOANS BOND TOTAL-GROWS ASSEMBLED IN PACIFIC HAS OCCUPIED KWAJALEIN LAGOON

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 4.—The biggest invasion pied Kwajalein Lagoon, Japan's main naval base east of Truk, a front dispatch disclosed today as U. S. troops mopped

Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of the imphibious forces, ordered all troop transports and most of he supporting warships into the lagoon—the world's largst-in the heart of the Marshall Islands so that the surrounding reef would protect them against Japanese subma-

Leif Erickson, representing the combined Allied press on the joint expeditionary force flagship, said the ships entered the lagoon on the second day of the invasion Tuesday F. McCoy, 79, died Monday at his while marines and Army troops still were battling desperhome southwest of this city and ately-resisting Japanese at either end of the 66-mile-long

Erickson indicated that the Americans might not bother to invade the other atolls in the Marshalls. Cut off from Usry, pastor of Blake Baptist their main supply base at Kwajalein, the enemy garrisons may be left to starve, Erickson said.

An American Army regiment has overrun the airfield Eastland and Brown counties. He on Kwajalein Island, the last airstrip in the atoll remaining was born near Gonzales, Tex., in in enemy hands, and overwhelmed a tank trap position to

> (Tokyo Radio broadcast an Imperial Headquarters communique early today, but it contained no mention of the

The Fourth Marine Division under Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt completed the conquest of Namur Island, ravaged two by bombs and shells from probably the most concentrated He is also survived by three sisters, Mesdames W. A. White of Romney, J. E. J. Davis, Waelder, 24 1-2 hours.

The adjacent islands of Gagan, Edjell, Debuu and Edgiers: C. E. McCoy of Beeville and jen also were overrun by the invaders, with over-all American losses in the northern part of the campaign totaling only 100 dead and 400 wounded.

> On Kwajalein Island at the southern tip of the atoll, the Seventh Army Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett was reported making "satisfactory progress" with tanks, flame throwers and possibly secret weapons never before employed in the Pacific, methodically annihilating the remnants of the trapped garrison.

A spokesman for Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander CROSS PLAINS, Feb. 4. - A. of the Pacific Fleet, announced yesterday that known enemy Swafford, who died Sunday at the dead on Kwajalein Island up to Wednesday night were 1250 age of 93, was buried here Mon- of the estimated original garrison of 2000, while American day, with Rev. H. C. Bowman of casualties totaled 27 dead, nine missing and 190 wounded.

Kwajalein Island, 2 1-2 miles long, was the main Japanese base for the atoll of the same name and the enemy had massed a huge concentration of military stores in 250 large five months and six days. His buildings in the northeastern corner, where the last defend-

The record Allied air and sea bombardment preceding and accompanying the invasion of Japan's principal Mar-The Swaffords came to Texas shalls base was so paralyzing that not a single enemy plane n 1901 and disembarked at Cisco, had attacked the amphibious forces from the time they left their home port at least through Thursday, Erickson's front

The American naval escort for the invasion fleet comthe years. Nine children were prised the largest naval striking force ever assembled on any ocean and included every type warship from the newest 16inch gun battleships to submarines.

REDS MOPPING UP. | ing head below Rome, supporting

xtermination by the Red armies power and tank charges. of 10 encircled German divisions in the upper Dnieper bend was well under way today, the army WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Adnewspaper Red Star said, while ministration forces-reeling unthe main Soviet forces continued der a smashing defeat in the house

RETURN OF ROMMEL.

Rommel, master of "don't get its position Thursday night, after

MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Systematic their assaults with terrific fire-

DECISIVE VICTORY.

to forge westward from the __pinned their last hopes for rescuing a federal ballot plan for armed service members today on the senate where they already are

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TALKS OF POL-ITICS, DALLAS

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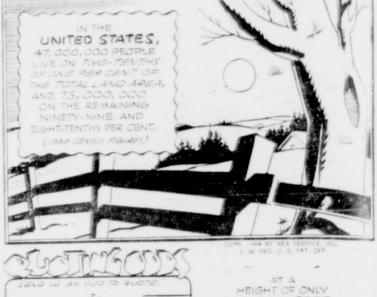
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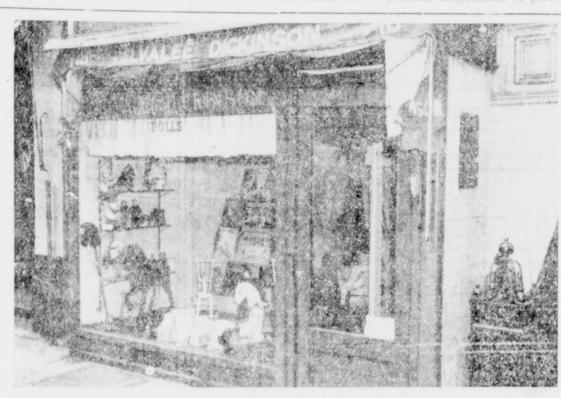
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