

REMEMBER 'PEARL HARBOR!' Don't Talk! Your enemy has large ears.

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DEFENSE FIRST, POLITICS LATER MARTIN'S PLEA

People Must Make Voice Heard in Capitol, GOP Leader Says

HUGE TAXES COMING Republicans Must Prepare For Fight to Keep Liberty, Warns

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The Republican party, Republican national chairman, proclaimed that "national defense comes first and politics second."

JURIST DIES

Arizona's first distinguished member of the bar yesterday died at the age of 72.

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Early Beginnings

Judge Pattee was born in Chocoma, Pa., Oct. 22, 1869, and he attended the law school at New Hampton, N. H.

23-Year-Old Frained

Three weeks were among the survivors landed Monday. This group of 48 was picked up by a rescue ship after they had fought the ship after they had fought the ship after they had fought the ship.

Distinguished Attorney

By 1912, when Arizona became a member of the Union, he had distinguished himself as an attorney that he was commissioned to codify the penal and civil laws of the state, a codification that comprised the basic law of the state until 1928, when the code was brought up to date in the light of 15 years of legislative enactments and supreme court decisions.

Terrific Blow

"Behind the scenes, fighting forces on the battle fronts must be the heroes, seaward and inland. A terrific blow is being dealt to our people by the bending their backs in toil for generations to come by the terrible costs of the war."

GOP Behind Roosevelt

The Republican party, said Roosevelt to win this war, we must have the liberties and rights of the American people. "They are the things we must fight to see that in the days to come, the American way of life shall not vanish from this nation."

12 Per Cent Cut

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Phoenix Only To Get OCD Defense Items

No Gas Masks or Other Equipment for Tucson In OCD Setup; 'Nay,' Says Osborn; Who Nearest Coast Is Most Questioned

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WAR BILL HITS NEW PEAK; WORDS TRADED

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Here Are Champions of 1942 Livestock Show



ANXIETY MIXER (center), owned by W. E. Holland's Rancho Sacatal, Paul Spur, Ariz., was yesterday adjudged grand champion of the 1942 Tucson Livestock Show. Mixer is held by his owner, who is seated at center. Other prize winners are shown in the background.

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WHOLE PACIFIC WAR SHAPES UP FOR SHOWDOWN

Jap Onslaught Awaited in Java, Burma, Bataan and Australia

CHINESE ASKS ACTION

Vague Reports of Russian Success Lose Bright Spot in Picture

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The Australians, no less than the Dutch, were warned that the time to strike was now, and that the only way to win was by a decisive offensive.

"The enemy," said Charles G. Ross, director of the Netherlands Indies command, in a broadcast from London, "is at the gates of Java and will soon strike through the island."

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