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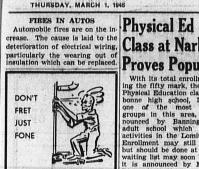
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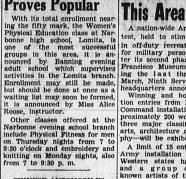
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BATH AIDS MORALE A boost to the morale of American doughboys in Europe are bath and laundry funits, cam-ouflaged in groves of trees, near the front lines. The men with draw from the front line in small units, bathe or shower, and receive fresh clothes. Solide clothes are laundered and re-is-sued to other groups coming later.

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'Life With Father' to Open Tour at **Biltmore in Los Angeles on March 5**

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High Hopes n Baseball III DAJGUAII By KENNETH KESSON The Tartar baseballers have great hope for championship be-cause of their seven returning lettermen. Last year our horse-hiders finished in last place but this year promises to be differ-ent. Practice does not open un-til April. The returning lettermen are: Gerald Jackson, Gil Bennett, Pete Dodos, Gordie Smith, Don Cook, and Bill Stanley. We will also have 15 boys re-

Cook, and Bill Stanley. We will also have 15 boys re-turning with junior varsity let-ters. They are: Joe Ban, Doug e Bodner, Bill Morgan, Jim Stan-e difer, Ed Page, Jack Turner, Bill Waters, Merwin Jarrett, Bill-Johnson, E111s Hollingshead, Frank Dominguez, Jack Delsigne, and Herbert Curley. There are also five new boys out for the first time. They are: Chuck Sullivan, Bill Collins, Don Mattern, Don Reese and Kenny Kesson. The team will be divided into varsity and junior varsity. The junior varsity, last year, lost but two games. BAD HABIT Discourage We will also have 15 boys re

<text> Torrance A. C. made its open-ing at Torrance park a big suc-cess by nosing out the Yankee Juniors 12:11 in 13 innings Sun-day. Feb. 25. Off to a fast start, the Yan-kees knocked out three runs in the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the first inning and kept driving until they had piled up an im-the tors, they have a start the tors of the sight. Here the Torrance boys came in with f four runs. Ervin Pallea, Lomi-ta boy, who plays this last game is Brooklyn Dodgers, by which club he was recently signed, started the rally with a single. Bob Williams followed with a hard double. Gus Muchel then scored with a single. Tex Rob-erts walked and Harold Jackson double. The, next three men went down in order. Torrance went into the ninh inning trailing 11:6. Alex Pa-lica smashed the Yankee Ju-nior's pitcher Davis first pitch over the left field wall for a home run. T. A. C. cut loose with three straight hits by E. Palica Bob Williams, Gus Much-ler. Here the rally was appar-ently stopped when Tex Rob-erts popped a fly to center, Har-old Jackson struck out. But veteram "Pat" Patton, pinch hit ting for Gerald Jackson waited for the pitch he wanted then slammed it over the score board in the right center field for the longest home run in the game to tič the ball game. It was half of the 13h inning when T. A. C. pushed over the winning run on Alex Palica's single, aft-er H, Jackson and Pat Patton had walked. T. A. C. stamped itself, as one of the top semi-pro teams by beating the always rugged Yankee Janiors. Ray French, now manager of the Yankee Ju-niors, chalenged Torrance to a rematch at the earliest possible date.

ndots, chainengeu torrance ou se rematch at the earliest possible date. Torrance and Lomita fans are advised to watch for this one. Next Sunday T. A. C. will play the Eastside Beer team on a double header bill. In the first game, 7 innings, Ervin Palica, who has been widely publicized in the St. Louis Sporting News, will pltch. In the second game, 9 innings, Bob Williams who has been signed by the Holywood Stars will pitch. Al Gibert, sensational pitcher in the Eastside dugout, has just been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. This double header promises to be one of the best shows the local fans have seen. C. Ausmus, T. A. G. manager, says he expects the best games of the team's career.

T-Sgt. Wener Back In U.S.A. With **Purple Heart**

Purple Heart Tech. Sgt. David Wener, son of John B. Wener, of 14700 S. Western ave., was among the wounded returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y. from the Euro-pean theatre of war, it is re-ported. Sergeant Wener, attached to an armored division, was wound-ed in the battle of Aachen and has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, He is ex-pected here soon.

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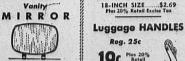
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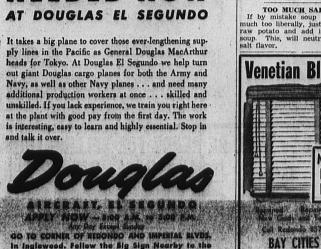
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