### PRESIDENT URGES **RED CROSS GIFTS**

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt called upon his fellow Americans tonight to give to the Red Cross War Fund, not through a feeling of charity but through one of necessity.

"The need never was greater," he said. "It will not soon be less." The Chief Executive broadcast his appeal to over-subscribe the \$200,000,000 fund. His text follows:

"There was a time when you and I gave to the Red Cross largely in a feeling of aid to others. That was a giving in humanity and in decency. This year we give in necessity — necessity for our own. The need never was greater. It will not soon be less.

"As your President, I have never indulged myself or the American people in the pastime of pre-dicting the advent of peace. I do not know when victory will come. I do know that tonight there are over seven and a half million Americans overseas or fighting afloat in this great war. I know able about their need.

We can be proud of all that the Red Cross has meant to them. From personal observation abroad I can testify to the usefulness of the Red Cross in the battle zones. 'It has reached through the

barbed wire of enemy prison camps with millions of parcels of food, and clothing, and medical the invasion of the Philippines at

supplies.

"It has collected for the Army and Navy vast quantities of precious blood plasma, which has saved the destroyer escort were sunk or destroyer escort were sunk or number. An earlier Tokyo broaded thousands of American lives.

"It has supplied refreshment entertainment and good cheer. It has served as a link between the fighting man and his loved ones fighting man and his loved on here at home. Never, in the anthreaten the American invasion of
nals of voluntary service to humanity, has an agency performed eight warship. Not an American

as divided into 17 to
groups, Tokyo radio said, placing
the Yanks' Sunday striking power
at 1,400 planes and at 1,100 in the
sons Joe M. with the U.S. Navy

Carden P. Carden so many tasks so well.

This is no call for charity. This

call upon you, my fellow Americall upon you, my fellow Americans, to over-subscribe the 1945 communique telling of further mopping up by the Marines on Iwo give too much to those who have

## **RED CROSS AIDE** STRESSES NEED

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his knowledge through study of fleet.

games or books to read.

future of the country.
"Keep your Red Corss at his

the drive over the top on schedule. number one naval base on the in- of the Rhine had ceased. The Ger- ing. Burial will be in the Cox tered similar difficulties, it was the school principal. Earlier in the meeting, guests of land sea, gave increased destruc- mans' remaining positions in the family cemetery. the club were introduced and a tive attention to the enemy's naval Siegfried and Hunsbrueck Lines letter was read from Albert E. building and repair centrs. Robinson, of the Rotary International Service committee in Lon- task force made a daring penetra- flanked and untenable, making a don, in which he pleaded for greater understnding of the valiant nese mainland in the Sunday at not already too late. British war effort. Mr. Robinson tack when the carrier fliers hit enclosed two copies of a British enemy aircraft bases and installamy salient on the west bank of "White Paper" which described tions on Kyushu island, at the the Rhine was only 45 miles and Britain's part in the war.



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#### **New Camp Davis Officers**



Major Donald S. Joyce, recently Major Frank E. Conant, Jr., Burma theater, has been appointed director of Administration and been named chief of Intellibration and been named chief of Intellibrat that there are nearly 70,000 Americans in enemy prison camps. And I know there is nothing unpredict-



JOIN IN GERMANY

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There was no way to estimate

fering tremendous loses in man-

headlong retreat.

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• is lost.

in its rampage across France.

WILL REFUSE

# Yank Carrier Planes Hit Jap Fleet In Home Seas

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Leyte last October.

damaged.

In June of 1944, in the first battle of the Philippine Sea, Mitscher's Fifteen or 16 aircraft carriers Mary Neal Spencer; three daughter of the Philippine Sea, Mitscher's Fifteen or 16 aircraft carriers Mary Neal Spencer; three daughter of Sweet Sea, Mary Neal Spencer; three daughter of Sweet Sweet Sea, Mary Neal Spencer; three daughter of Sweet ship was lost.

The defiant Pacific Fleet planes is our chance to serve those who serve us.

This is no can for change in the defialt Tokyo in February with devastating effect, wiping out "As their commander-in-chief I 667 Japanese planes.

Jima and new air raids on Chich given us the heroic hazard of their Jima in the Bonins and other tar-

Admiral Mitscher, overall commander of the task force, said lautern to about three miles east only a few days ago that the Jap- of Homburg. anese fleet could not now overwhelm "even a fraction of our the number of enemy troops who ever-growing fleet" and said the might be in this encirclement, but pire's inland seas.

Those inland seas are where the power. Americans found the Japanese

The attack came as sections of be sure he has equipment to play ered from the first major beating dealt inland sea cities by U. S. carday and Monday.

side."

Ine attacks Monday on Kobe, Japan's principal seaport and Shipbuilding city already heavily to drive over the top on schedule.

The attacks Monday on Kobe, Associated Press Correspondent of that it would be need at Sp.m. tomorrow from the home with the Rev. E. A. Paul, pastor for more nurses—six had been set form to be filled out by the parent. This form may be obtained from the drive over the top on schedule. The attacks Monday on Kobe,

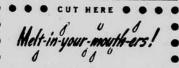
building and repair centrs.

Tokyo radio said the American facing the Seventh Army southeast of Zweibruecken were outtion to within 60 miles of the Japa- quick withdrawal compulsory if southern end of the Nipponese at its deepest point, somehwere archipelago.

The Kure naval base was hit than 40 miles. Sunday by about 150 Yank carrier by about 150 Yank carrier The post - midnight announce-and bombers, another ment of the link-up of the Ameri-

Domei, the Japanese news

The enemy claims of destruction, all unconfirmed, included two mored Division and the 90th In-



Sugarless Brownies eggs, beaten 6 tablespoons light corn

syrup Le cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder

1/4 teaspoon salt s cup shortening -ounce package semisweet chocolate teaspoon vanilla flavor

cup chopped walnuts Beat eggs until lemon-colored and gradually add corn syrup. Add sifted dry ingredients, melted chocolate and shorten-ing, vanilla flavor and nuts. Bake in greased square pan 35 min-utes in moderate oven (375° F.). Makes 12-15.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE! Safeguard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.



#### **Obituaries**

MRS. DORA BRANCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Branch, who died at 4 a. m. yesterday at her home, 604 South Front street, were held at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Yopp funeral home by the Rev. C. D. Barclift. Burial was in Bellevue ceme-

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Brittain, one son, S. P. Branch, and a niece, Mrs. F. W. Gerken, all of Wilmington. Active pallbearers were L. M. Page, J. N. Jenkins, K. B. Croom, A. P. Westbrook, Woodrow Mal-

lard, H. B. Register. Honorary pallbearers were Carl B. Marshburn, Ben King, James H. Westerman, Hardy Schulken, Dick Mallard and E. M. West-

MRS. R. F. CROOM Funeral service for Mrs. R. F. Croom, 81, of 319 South Sixth street, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today from the Yopp funeral home. returned from the China-India- formerly assigned to the Ninth Air Burial will be in the family plot. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. E. S. Buck, of Wilmington, Mrs. J. H. Eakins, of Atkinson, Mrs. S. M. Way, of Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. I. J. King, of Wilmington and four sons, J. C., R. R., E. R., and George W. Croom, all of Wil-

Active pallbearers will be Jim Potter, Lewis a Gurganus, James E. Fisher, H. L. Herring, John Lewis and Joe Reaves. Honorary pallbearers will be

John Resley, Porter Wagstaff, J. standard carrier heavily damaged. M. Hall, Dio Lewis, Alton A. Len-The Japanese communique said non, Wash King and C. L. Myers.

JOHN M. SPENCER a.m. today at his home in Garden cast said 20 Nipponese aircraft City.

Camp Rucker, Ala., and Miss Ju- division by Dr. A. H. Elliott, City- water plant. sons, Joe M., with the U. S. Navy at Norton Heights, Conn., Sgt. Warren G. Spencer, with the Army Air Corps in India, and Charles N. all of Hyde county, except Mrs. J. F. Graham, of Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements have not peen completed, but services will pleted. be held at Swan Quarter, where Mr. Spencer and his family resided ing about ten miles east of Saar- before moving to Wilmington five

CHESTER LEE

LUMBERTON, March 20.-Cheser Lee, 44-year-old farmer of the enemy's only sanctuary is the em- it was evident the enemy was suf- Center Church section of Lumberon, died at 5:15 p.m. yesterday at local hospital.

A few days ago Field Marshal The son of the late Andrew and on Rundstedt's First and Seventh Caroline Lee, Mr. Lee is survived Armies in the Saarland were help he his wife Mrs. Mac Parker Lee. staff. Latest local efforts to se-"If he needs recreation, let us the Japanese homeland still smold- lieved to total more than 80,000 four sons, Andrew James, Robert by his wife, Mrs. Mae Parker Lee; men. These forces now have been "Give in the spirit for which rier planes. Mitscher's carrier the isolated groups. Those not yet struck the southern homeland Sunctive the southern homelan cut off from the Rhine were in and Martha Ray.

Funeral services will be held at ed.

(Continued from Page One) plunged up a secondary road to she said. seize the town of Jancuay, 18 miles north-northwest of Iloilo. Another captured the seven-way rail and Japanese broadcast said, making the unconfirmed claim that 45 were "definitely" shot down by Nipponese fliers. There was no Nipponese fliers. There was no mention of damage to the base.

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That swift envelopment cut a

American vessels of "unknown fantry working together. The Americans within 40 miles of splittype" sunk Monday; one standard Fourth also made the plunge to ting Panay from north to south, carrier, one carrier or battleship, Worms, a city of 50,000 which lies and in that area MacArthur said one battleship or cruiser and two 16 miles north of the twin industrial cities of Mannheim and Lud-Filipino guerrilla forces.

Warplanes meanwhile attacked Kaiserslautern, from which a two of the last three big Philippine super-military highway runs 23 islands in Japanese hands. They miles east to the Rhine, was the battered Pengdan airfield on Cebu • main supply point for Nazi forces with 44 tons and runways on Nein the Saar-Rhine-Moselle area, gros with 31 tons. Those two is-Its loss meant the end of organiz- lands, along with Bohol, represent ed enemy resistance west of the the last important Japanese hold-Rhine, and the entire Saar Basin ings and lie southeast of Panay. upon which the Germans depend-

upon which the Germans depended for much of their coal supply is lost.

In capturing San Fernando on Luzon, guerrillas destroyed the Japanese garrison. Some 25 miles to the southeast, American colby seizing Camp Three.

Is lost.

Doughboys of the 80th Division drove into Kaiserslautern, and Allied pilots flying over the city reported its streets were lined with people waving white flags as the Americans sped through. The Americans sped through. The Carman cities determine the flanks of the Japa-

plunge to the three German cities flattening the flanks of the Japain a single day eclipsed anything nese Shimbu line in the Sierra accomplished by the Third Army Madre mountains. At the southern end, the Americans captured Pantay, 63 miles east of Manila. Four WILL REFUSE miles to the north, they pushed within striking distance of the Jap-Cocker Machine and Foundry anese strongpoint on Mt. Baytancompany announced today it had gan.

notified the War Labor board that it would refuse to comply with borne Division captured the westthe WLB order requiring it to put ern slope of Mt. Macolod as they into effect a maintenance of union swung up the southeastern coast membership policy in its shop. All of Lake Taal.

other directives of the board will be accepted, the company spokesman said.

Or Lake Taal.

U. S. 41st Division troops fighting on the Zamboanga peninsula of southwestern Mindanao repulsed a Japanese night counter-attack SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 20 above San Roque, on the coast, and the following day resumed day were awarded medals for heroism in the South Pacific, the south, on the tiny island of Basil-Eleventh Naval district announced. The awards were presented by Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, USN, commander of Elect Air, West Coast.

Basiltown of Isabela by a combined overland and amphibious movement and thus won full control of the island.

#### Rabbi Thurman Speaks To Jaycees



Rabbi M. M. Thurman is shown speaking to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their "business associates" meeting in the Friendly Cafeteria dining room last night. Elliott O'Neal, president of the

# Health Board Plans Study Of Greatest County Fault

The meeting was attended by

Glover, Miss Munds, Dr. Elliot,

Earlier, Dr. Elliot, health of-

ficer, disclosed that the Consolida-

For Pender Announced

BURGAW, March 20.-Pre-school

clinics for Pender county schools

were announced today by T. T. Murphy, superintendent of the

Wednesday, March 21, Rocky

Board of Education. They are:

Point white school; Thursday,

March 22, Rocky Point Negro

Wednesday, April 4, Penderlesa

school; Thursday, April 5, Bur-

gaw white school; Wednesday,

April 11, Atkinson white school

and Long Creek white school:

Thursday April 12, Burgaw Negro

school; Friday, April 13, Maple

At least one parent is asked to

attend each clinic with children

If this is not possible, the super-

intendent pointed out that it would

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STUDIO

Hill White school.

executive secretary.

The Health Division of the Com-|relevant to the present personnel munity Chest and Council decided problem. vesterday to try to choose at its next meeting the fault most suit-Miss Jennie Glisson, Miss Sue McQueen, Mrs. Ida Speiden, Miss able for present remedial action Jennie Stout, the Rev. Mortimer out of those mentioned by the John M. Spencer, 57, died at 7:30 United States Public Health Serv- Mr. Greer and George L. Stearns, ice's recent survey-report as marring the performance of the Consolidated Board of Health.

Gardner D. Greer, chairman of Pre-School Clinics the division, expressed the group's intention to attack the problems implied by the report, but suggest-Spencer at home; and five sisters, ed that a better start could be made after the survey of current health agency functions, ordered at the last meeting, had been com-

To Mr. Greer's inquiry as to what shortcoming the Board of Health considered "most pressing", Dr. Elliot replied that the school; Friday, March 20. Top-sail white school at Hampstead; services of at least one additional physician and a full-time sanitary engineer were recognized by the Board and pointed to by the report as the chief present need. The USPHS report, he said, had recommended that several addicure even one, however, had run Earl, Ellis and Kenneth Neil Lee. lations freezing available doctors expected to enter school next year.

explained by Miss Columbia Munds, of the Public Health Nursing service. Responding to an offer by Mr. Greer to get the division "behind" an effort to secure nurses, she said "a regards personnel, you can get behind, but you can't push anything out in front". The local attempt to employ a supervisor has already run vance of 25 miles. One column two years' unsuccessful course,

The possibility of securing medical and nursing personnel either released by the Armed Services or now located in non-defense areas was agreed by the group to be the "most hopeful", but not very promising even so.

A brief discussion concerning agency, broadcast Nipponese im- plish the junction the Sixth Ar- total of eight roads and railroads the feasibility and utility of experial headquarters' claims that mored, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert Gerow, made a northward lioilo and left the Japanese no ovwere met by defending fliers who sweep of 12 miles during the day.

Mainz, a city of 160,000 at the that the Japanese already might private and public nurses, evoked that the Japanese already might the decision that use action would be designed to the decision that use action would be decision to the decision that use action would be decision to the decision that the decision t seven war ships and damaged an- confluence of the Rhine and Main have put the torch to Iloilo, Mac- the decision that such action would rivers, was reached after a spec- Arthur said big fires were raging be "long-view" in nature and ir-

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#### THURMAN DECRIES LACK OF LEADERS

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Quoting William James' "Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake" Rabbi Thurman said that as a clergyman he considered among the greatest of human sins "the tendency to be satisfied with the least we can do". He claimed that happiness went with fulness of effort, not comfort or complacence.

"Thinking is a painful process" he admitted, but warned that a continuing American tendency to let others do one"s thinking can only end in a form of fascisni justices akin to those which "our sons and friends are fighting overseas", he said, "exist here now on America's blessed "A famine of leadership" faces

the world, he said, and to cry out in torment "God, where art Thou?" is meaningless if no selfhelp is attempted. "God cannot be made the Cosmic Scape-goat" he warned, explaining that the current war is going on "because you and I sat back and did nothing when we heard the first cries of the oppressed." A report of the Jacee-Boy Scout

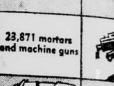
scrap paper drive was read prior to the speeches and Hal Love reported for the project committee a forthcoming consultation among tertainment for the overseas vel city and civic groups and nearby erans to be housed at Camp camp commanders to organize en- vis.

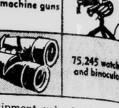
Up in Smoke











Equipment valued at \$500,000, 000 has been lost by American armies in Europe since D-day according to Brig. Gen. Stewart Reimel, New York Ordnance District Chief Chart above shows some of the items, but does not include thousands of others, such as spare part and ammunition.

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