

#### A CORRECTION

In fairness to Selective Service Board No. 2 of Springfield and Union, the SUN regrets its erroneous statement of several. Vol. XVIII. No. 12 weeks ago, in which it was noted that a Springfield man had been deferred upon appeal to the State Selective Service. Actu-

ally, it is only through the local Board that such deferments Annual Red Cross are granted, and in the case in particular, the Board had issued the deferment itself. Considering the thankless task set up for Selective Service Meeting February 1

officials, we can appreciate the complaints, grievances and ugly rumors that so often are brought against these volunteers. The At Caldwell School SUN hardly wishes to be misconstrued as being another of those sources of ill-advised information.

#### WE HAVE OUR CHOICE

"Where all wars start, where all family feuds begin, and where those personal misunderstandings take rise\_ . to break up friendships, is in that area where the individual feels he has been wronged, and decides to get even.

"Getting even means, of course, retaliating in kind -giving back as good as is sent.

"The net result is a building up of personal resentments, plus-bitterness-and-ill-will. Curiously enough, the object of such sour emo-

tions seldom, if ever, feels the sting\_of them. But the holder of these emotions feels them, and they add to the hurt.

"Anybody knows that a deeply held resentment is about as crippling as disease. No one can do good work while carrying a grudge.

"The alternative course is to forgive the injurer\_\_\_\_ and forget the injury-to get even by rising above the power of an adversary to hurt you.

'This is the hard course, and few there are willing to take it. But it is the wise course, and has behind it the wisdom of the centuries.

"It is wise because it blows the mind and heart clear-of-those-malices which poison the mind and bring it low.

'Forgive and forget."

Last Monday, the above editorial was printed in the Plainfield Courier News at the bottom of the editorial page under hope," she added, "that those who the title "Where Wars Start." At the top of the same page in are still wondering about what they a 3-column spread appeared a cartoon below the words "Cheap can do to help, in these difficult At Fifty Times The Price."

A massive, fortifying wall blocks in the background with they can be of service in our pro-Uncle Sam in the foreground pointing to a heap of money sacks gram." labeled "1943 budget-billions .... billions ..... billions As reported by Mrs. Herald Jones Along the top of the structure under Japanese and German last week, a table will be conflags is lined a row of bodies hanging from scaffolds—symbols to receive donations in the current of hate, of the hangman's lust for retaliation.

The editorial and the cartoon set forth two opposite ap vice men, sponsored by the Ameriproaches to solution of the world's problems. Two approaches can Library Association, the Red between which-we, the American people, have our choice.

ganizations. On the one hand, we can build an isolating wall between us and the rest of the world and be safe and secure-temporarily. will be an address by a speaker will be address by a speaker will b of the League of Nations and passing the Oriental Exclusion Act, but it didn't work then. Our wall crumbled again in next week; and presentation of cer-ter the singing of "America." the boot a synchronic presentation of cer-ter the singing of "America." the boot a synchronic presentation of the boot of

On the other hand, we can assume our full responsibility class in home nursing and to the in the world. We can spend our billions in clearing away the volunteers who have completed the devastation, in bringing about social justice and freedom, in canteen course. The various colors of the uniforms of volunteer serbuilding trust and confidence in the hearts of embittered peo- vices of the Red Cross will lend a charge of Sunday's program were from home during a Summer, vaca- meantime. A recent additional alples, not by retaliation in like measure, but by good works and colorful note-to-the assembly.

**Regional PTA Meeting** 

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Postponed\_At School The meeting of the Regional High Over Europe, Said

The Springtie

Howard-Lott, Flyer

"ner avenue. Milton Lott was a

tenant Loft spent three years at

A student of the CAA flight train-

School Parent-Teachers Association scheduled for next Thursday has been postponed until March 25, on necount of the fuel oil situation.

According to Mrs. Gilbert Pit-The annual meeting of the Springfield Red Cross, to be held on tenger, president, the 'following the evening of February 1, at eight meeting dates have been set for the o'clock, in James Caldwell School, rest of the school year: April 29 is of especial importance, as viewed and May 27. by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, To

charge\_of\_the program arrangements. "Since our last annual Unveiling Held Of meeting," she pointed out, "all our rime domunds. In fact, at times Plaque-Erected-Bywe are almost breathless with the added duties we are assuming un-der the stress of the needs which Springfield Lions -bo-mot-lt\_is\_a\_matter\_of

real satisfactionsic our department \_\_ Almoster 300 names of Springfield chairmen that the people of Spring- service men and women, were anyfield have rallied to every appeal veiled Synday afternoon, at core-that is made to them. They have monies dedicating the Lions Club responded in a really splendid way flonor Roll, erected at the interto every call for help, whether the section of Morris and Flemer averequest was for volunteer service nnes. Constructed by Lions Club or for financial support." - members, the memorial is ten feet In the reports which will be made high, and thirteen feet wide, with

of the work accomplished in each a scroll at the lop and two wing department of service, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Above the names, which panels. Above the names, which Mullen feels that the people who are inserted into slots arranged have actively interested themselves for them, are the letters "Honor in furthering the Red Cross work, Roll" in gold. As part of the trihwill find that feeling of reward ute, a large flagpole is set in the which comes from affiliation with ground at one side. a humanitarian service, which has Sunday's ceremony, attended by

accomplished the things it has set more than 500 persons, opened by alsoance ship. cut to do. She hopes that all men raising the flag to the strains of and women, who have done Red Cross work in this community will group from Jonathan Dayton Re-

attend this meeting. "And I further Following the invocation by Rev. times, will come to-the meeting and Dr. George Armstrong Liggett of Templo- University before transhear about the many ways in which the Presbyterian Chucrh, the ferring to the Ohio College of

plaque was unveiled by Henry C. (Chiropody, where he graduated in McMulben, president of the Lions 1941. Club, and the names listed were

member Receiving the memorial on be-1 received his commission six months drive for books for our nation's serhalf of the township, Mayor Wil- ago at Lake Charles, Louisiana, Cross and the United Service Or- preciation of the action of the ser- Springs, Colorado, and embarked tank, which have to be moved, the vice club members, commenting for overseas two months ago.

that their feeling toward the men 1 Liont. Lott will be recalled as Other features of the program North Atlantic Area of the Red of Continental Post No. 228 of the going down for the third time at

benediction was given by Rev. was an expert swimmer and was Charles Peterson, of the Methodist active in Springfield Boy Scout ac- | sey met Wednesday with WPB oftivities. church,

-Members of the Lions Club in Harry Nulph, general' chairman; tion, he saved the life of a man who lowance has given, the school a

MOUNTAINSIDE—The tax rata bles <u>for-</u>Mountainside this year, as released by the Union County Board To Be War Casualty of Taxation, disclosed an increase of \$99,770 over last year's figure of \$2,022,471. The net valuations taxable total \$2,122,241.

> **Decision to Convert To Coal Reached By Regional Officials**

Tax Ratables Increase

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

In a special mearing Monday night of the Regional Board of Education, the decision to convert the igh school's oil-burning furnaces to use of coal as a fuel was made merly of the New York Times, will return of his pension to his exaccordance with instructions be the gnest speaker Friday of next from the Summit War Price and week.

Rationing Board. Originally estimated at \$6,000, cost of the project mated at \$6,000, cost of the project was subsequently dropped to \$4, School Costs Higher, 600, due in large part to a change in plans for the storage of the coal **Board Sees Ratables** Following reports of Fred A. Elsasser, board architect and consul-

tant on heating problems, James Offsetting Tax Rise First Lleurenant Howard Lott-27. formerly of Sprinkfield, son of A. Duguid, chairman of the build-Mr., and Mrs. Milton G. Lott of ing and grounds committee, and

691 Tremont court, Orange, is re- Supervising Principal Warren W.1 ported to have been killed in action Halsey, a contract for \$3,104 was school budget for the 1943-44 year over Western Enrope. According awarded to the New Jersey Stoker to his father, he was flying a P-38; Company for an-"automatle fireor Lightning, single-seated record man." Only one of the two heating units will be converted. The Lotts moved from Springfield-

the national anthem, played by a several years ago, residing in War- auxiliary unit, and oil will be kept "The other will be retained as an the school tax rate. The Board of Education Tuesday gional High School band, and led Township Committeeman. A grad expected that the work of converfor it, under present plans. It is hight approved the new budget with hy Herald A. Jones, supervisor of unte of James Caldwell School and sion will be completed within four music of East Orange Schools, Roselle Park High School, Lieu- to six weeks. Burning coal will be total appropriations of \$108,380 as compared to the previous total of \$103,874. Board officials attributmore expensive because more lathor is required. One of the principal problems

school authorities faced was where to store the coal. An extra boiler nloveen read by Robert Poppendieck, club ing course in Ohio, he entered the room is available for use as a

Army Air Forces after graduation, small bin, but authorities say it will be insufficient. To avoid disruptthe February 9 election. The first, ing mechanical services such as bur M. Selander expressed his ap-1 was then stationed at Colorado motors, pumps and a clean-out cation in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, be author-

ized to raise by taxation the sum of ton hopper in the basement and \$500 for the operation of a lunchroom during the school year 1943-44 for the pupils of the Raymond sponse, Commander Harry Doyle, the youth, a Howard Jacobus, was construct coal storage sheds outside of the school building and Chisholm School?"

The second referendum is to promove the coal by wheelbarrow, acvide a deficiency appropriation of

cording to Mr. Duguid, \$600 for manual training. Delay in Architect Elsasser and Mr. Hal-State aid and higher costs by the induction of the former teacher and cluded in the municipal budget to ficials to arrange for enough oil paying his successor a higher sal-On mother occasion, while away to meet the school's needs in the

cover the cost of whooping const ary, are the contributing factors for immunization for children through the third grade of school, was made the second proposal. Current expenses in the new to the Township Committee last

court case, is slated to address the instance within Surrogate Otto's club tonight. William Duffield, for the membry in which a testator ordered / employer Mrs. Henrietta Falsen, his bonst keeper, will receive only \$500 hecause he died within 1942, according to the terms of the will which provided additional amounts for each year-he lived, with a maximum of \$1,000. The will wns\_dated

March 21, 1942, and Mr. Hoppaugh died on December 18. Mrs. Van Volkom, assistant housekeeper, was left \$200. Although the Springfield district Bessie Lawrence, of Galesburg Illnois, and Mabel Shepherd, of shows an increase of \$4,721 in the New Boston, Illinois, nieces, were amount raised by taxation, this is

given \$300 each, and the residuary estate was left to Mrs. Bertha expected to be offset by increased) French, 451 High street, Burlingtax ratables, reflecting no raise in ton, whom the will described as a 'fourth generation cousin.'

The death of Mr. Hoppaugh automatically releases the property at 30 Main street to Springfield's Free Public Library also, according to the terms of the will of the late ed the increased-costs to depleted Miss Sarah A. Balley, which had reserves and increased living costs, given the-use of the property to which will be used to slightly riase Mr. Hoppaugh for the extent of salaries of teachers and other em- his lifetime. Both bequests were accepted recently by the Townshin The board also approved submit- Committee in a resolution directing ing two proposals to the voters at library trustees to take possession. The executor of the estate is

Resolved, that the Board of Edu- Hobart L. Benedict, Millburn at. torney Immunization Funds



Request from Health Officer Dr.

Henry P: Dengler that \$200 he in



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

The will of the late Rev. William ance at meetings in 1942. They were present at 38 of 39 meetings. Hoppaugh, filed for probate Thurs-Charles H. Huff was presented with day of last week with Surrogate 10-year service chevron. Charles A. Otto, Jr., bequeathed all M. Herbert Higgins was chosen to of his library and household ef-

epresent the club in the Red Cross fects to Springfield's-Free Library, War Fund drive, and Roy Walders, 10 be used or sold as the library assisted by Richard T. Bunnell, will board decides. he in charge of the-Hons annual Boy Scout campaign.

A further provision directed the return of a \$25 monthly pension he Anthony M. Hauek, New Brunshad received since July 1, 1941, to wick attorney, who was connected the Board of Pensions of the Preswith the Lindborgh kidnapping byterian Church, only the second

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FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1943

#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

## **Committees** Named HE WAR War Fund Campaig 'An announcement of the

this week by Mrs. Robert D. Treat.

A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial Association.

who heads the drive. Unfavorable weather in April and during almost all the last 45 Secretary of the committee is days of the navigation season produced delays in vessel operations but Mrs. James Price; treasurer, Mrs. ould-not stop Great Lakes freight. The bulk-treight commerce of the Great Lakes in 1942 reached the staggering total of 178,577,828 net tons, Stephen Windigch; publicity chair--Obviously the outstanding feature of this shipping record was the movecial publicity, Mrs. Frank Beebe; ment of iron ore, which, originally scheduled to reach 89 million gross in charge of display, Mrs. Leslie tons\_actually rotated 92 million. In net tonnage, this amounts to about Joyner: staff assistant, Mrs. 103 million, and to this achievement must be given much of the credit Charles H. Saffery. for helping the steel industry maintain uninterrupted operations at a The advisory committee consists monthly rate of more than 7 million ingot tons of steel for war. of Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs.

#### War Budget

Lewis F. Macartney, and Mrs. The Presidet's Budget Message to Congress forecast Federal ex-Frank C. Geiger. Chairman of the penditures of \$108 billion in the fiscal year 1944 and called for \$16 billion. special soliciting committee is M. in new collections by taxation, savings or both. Proposed war costs for Herbert Higgins. 1944 were set at \$100 billion. (War expenditures for 1942; as released by District captalas under whom the the OWI, totaled more than \$52 billion-3.8 times the amount spent in voluntéers will make a house 1941 - but at the end of the year, they were running at an annual rate house to house canvass throughout of about \$74 billion.) the township are Mrs. Charle

Emphasizing that methods of taxation should be determined by Con-Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. gress, the President asked Congress to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go John Berger, Mrs. Fred W. Compton hasis, simplify the tax system, and effect certain reforms in the tax-strucand Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington, Jr ture. Specifically, these reforms would include changes in the depletion-of-reserve provisions, extension to all income of the present limitation of \$25,000 met on carned income, removal of the tax exemption from taffire issues of securities, and curtailment of the advantages of joint returns still allowed married couples in sime States.

#### Pay=As=You=Go-Tax Plan

A Treasury Department statement sold the simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current busis is collection of the taxes at the source of the income. Stanley MENO TO MRS. HOUSEWIFE 1/2 lb. each yeal and lean fresh S. Surrey, Tax Legislative Counsel of the Treasury Department, explained that if income lax collections at the source were made applicable the young Eastern OPA official 1/8 tsp. each celery salt and pep-at the normal tplus first bracket surtax) rate, the vast majority of our who discussing steer rationing with ner. Mince, add 1 small onton, taxpayers-about 25 million of the estimated 35 million income tax-

peyers-would be placed on a current basis and would also have their income taxes automátically budgeted for them. + Americans are already subject to one withholding fax---the Victory Tax. Treasury officals have pointed out that withholding, in this case, is a collection device rather than a tax itself, a device designed to help

the taxpayer pay his 1943 Victory Tax when it fails due in March, 1944. The methods developed for administering the withholding provisions were determined upon as the most equitable for all taxpayers affected, under the terms of the statute imposing the tax.

#### Women In War

This week WMC Chairman McNutt, announcing that 4 million women are now working in war plants, predicted that in a very short time one out of every four workers in American war industries will be a woman. To meet 1943 war production goals, the number of women workers must increase, until, by the end of the year, 6 million women will be engaged in war production work.

An intensive compaign is to be launched this month by the fted the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, 100,000 Red Cross nurse's aldes to served it regularly as "bouef," and rency, guarding against theft of assist professionitt nurses in civilian and Government hospitals, and one i u million students in Red Cross Home Nursing classes, teaching methods.

of protecting health and preventing illness in the home. Mr. McNutl, as Director of Defense-Health and Welfare' Services, announced that if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met, 65,008 young women must enter schools of nursing between June 30, 1943; and July 1, 1944.

#### Agriculture and War

Calling on farmers for unprecedented production in 1943. Presdent Robsevelt said food already sent to the people of North Africa is saving the energies and the lives of American troops there. Food, he said, is a weapon in total war and the record crop produced last year by American farmers is a major victory of the United Nations.

Year-end estimates from the Department of Agriculture show 194: output of livestock and livestock products (for sale and home consumption) up 12 percent over 1941, crop production up nearly 14 percent and otal agriculture production up more than 12 percent. But It is still likely that, due to unprecedented national income and rising Government regulrements, 1943 demand for farm productions will rise well ahead

of production. Attainment of the 1943 food goals would-mean a 12 per-

Committees Named In	
War Fund Campaign	1. Sidewalks where- ever needbd.
An announcement of the com-	2. Sc bis fare to Union Center.
mittee which has been formed to as- sist her in the coming War Fund Drive of the RedeCross was made	3. Extended ,local tele-

phone scope to Newark and Elizabeth Office Federal Posk building.

Removal of dil pidated buildings-whitah\_ \_arı sorespots.

An active Boand 0 Trade to stimulate "Try centuries ago. Springfield First" purchasing.

Full-time position for the Township Clerk's

office. Encouraging clean in-8. dustry, to increase tax

-ratables. Extension of mail de-'9, livery by local R. F. D.

routes, to all portions of the township.

- YOUR RED, CROSS -

"A-la-mode" is out of mode for pie these days. Restaurants are

clank on London sidewalks! Up

pers will be mostly of succe. And

we over here will be wise to con-

serve our own shoes.

norted also that peanuts were of the local advisory group. found in ancient buriet caves in Mrs, Treat met on Wednesday af-Peru, indicating the use of peanuts

in different sections of the world ternoon with the chapter's publicity committee to discuss more fully the details of the drive publicity

Dohydrated Soup including displays, posters, etc.<sup>1</sup> pea -meal, soy bean grit and dry secretary to the drive committee; skim milk has been tested by the Mrs. Charles D. Horster, Mrs. Her-Department of Agriculture and bert R. Day and Mrs. F. W. Compfound to be an ideal war food be- ton, regular publicity committee; cause the protein content is about Mrs. Leslie Joyner, in charge o 35 per cent. It is being made avail- displays, and Mrs.-Frank Beebe, special publicity. able for civillan use.

In early days of the United A group of six Red Cross juniors States in large cities milk produc- have been meeting every Wednestion- was part of the business of day afternoon at the home of Mrs distilleries and breweries. A few Compton, on Molter-avenue. They coves were fed the mash left from are sowing "ditty" hags for solwhighey and beer making. Their diers in camp. milk was sold in the neighborhood One of the most faithful gro

dim size o

With the approach of the war of workers has appeared residents [ students of the readers ? fund drive, the New York office of at the cewing room in Lines (7.13) Contains Justic listemed for th and as a specially dish. Dealers, the North Atlantic Area is sending well School on Wedneyday, to you to she been cut 50 per cent in the out field representatives to assist garments under the direction of Cross pervices. past two months. In planning the drive. Mrs. Robert Food Facts - D. Treat, drive chairman, is con-in a nutshell—American Indians forring today at the Town Hall with George McDonald, war fund-used peanuts as a food. It is yn-detyn construction of the state of the period A program to apcontrivated, the peanut plant and with George McDonald, war fund used peanuts as a food. It is re-drive representative, and members various homes flutunchout the harvine clar & Army and Navy community. These workers have ameres. They are renjoyable and heen turning out a productous sur nly of garments.

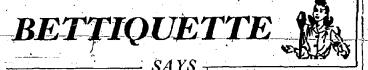
A subscription to the SUN To repeat our notices of her vill <u>thep</u> you informed of all week: To foin a class for women in flocal happenings, \$2 per year, A new dehydrated soup made of Present were Mrs. James Price, | first ald, phone Mrs. Edgar Jacobs for Sc at all local newsstands. Millburn 6-0113. To join classes in the real in the statistic management of the statistic statistic formed, THE SUN REACHES THE HOME.

#### GAS RANGES

Vulean, Oriole, Roper, Detroit Aswel, Baugal, Supporthing, Weibill, Anderson, "Cooks with the gas turned off." Also used and rebuilt

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Washington is laughing about pork. Season with 34 tsp. salt and a group of western livestock men, Over meat pour 11/2 cup milk or observed: "I suppose this will ap- water and 1 cup pan-toasted quick ply equally to both kinds of or old-fushioned oats. Also 2 tsp. steers," "What do you mean, both baking powder. Mix lightly with kinds?" asked one of the cattle large cooking fork. Place in well raisers. "I mean to the femalos as) greased loaf pan. Press down lightwell as the males," was the inno- ly. Bake 350 degrees-60 minutes. wen as the cent's answer. Turn out onto tray and invert on to hot platter. Makes: 1 loaf.

Cotton clothes for cold climates The Army is working on this now! The new ration book schedule to Wind resistant, it's made warm as appear in late January "will be as fur by placing soft, light layers be mard to counterfeit as a \$20 bill," insulating material between a cot- to defeat black markets and bootton cover. An idea for us, ladies? leggers.

പ്പ "Safety paper" which cau't be More about horse meat! Scientists praise its nutritional values; duplicated, etching of plates as in-Boston cats it; French restaurants tricately as for Government curthe precautions taken by the Govknew the difference."

21 13 13 ernment. 8 4 4 WPB says gas-fired and eil-burn-Next hard to get will be shirts, ing water heaters will be manufactured next year only for use in war underwear and socks. The Army already has a corner on sheets and housing or other war projects.

' pillowcases. 4 4 4 Over 50,000,000 pounds of Ameri-Many department stores turn to can seeds have been purchased to self-service to ease the serious perreplant Allied farmlands, the Desonnel problem. With a sign to partment of Agriculture reports.

serve yourself just as you do in a super market" a Boston store has Your magazines will be thinner. introduced this new procedure in A flat 10 per cent reduction in several departments. amount of print paper used by each publisher has been recom-

In addition to possible rationing mended by the Magazine Industry of-wool\_clothing\_by\_Spring, men Advisory Committee to WPB. may lose their coat lapels as well 4 4 4 as cuffs, and we women may have Poultry consumption has hit another skirt pl

new high as meat gets harder to cent increase (over 1942) in Hvestock and Hvestock products, a 4 perhuy. Some farm slaughfered meat cent increase in total agricultural production, and a total food production increase of about 6 percent. If these goals are attained, 1943, will be the seventh consecutive year to set a food production record.

After Government requirements have been met, the volume of 1943 upplies. food production left for civilians is expected to be about the same as the 1935-39 average, which was adequate to feed the nation five years age but is 10 percent below 1942.

### Offensive in Libva

The Allies have opened an air offensive against Gen, Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps in Libya. On Sunday, January 10, Allled planes bombed and machine-gunned the German forces on the coast road between Misurata- and Tripoli. On Tuesday, January 12, they made a lightning attack on Castel Benito, 10 miles south of Tripoli, raining innuis on the airlicht, setting fre-to-buildings and dostroving at leas dive enemy planes on the ground . .-... and on the way back, Plying Fortresses rushed into a 75-mile running battle with German Messerschmitt fighters and without loss brought down 11 of them. -On the thirteenth, Alfied\_planes, in brond daylight, opened a heavy attack on German positions in the Wadr ZemZem area and in a flered air battle, shot down four Messerschmitts and damaged others. The--sight before, bombers had attacked enemy-landing grounds at Misurata twhich is about 60-70-miles north of the Wadi ZemZem defense line) and had followed up by bombing. Axischeld roads and fields and machinegunning transport convoys all the way from Misurata to Tunisia, 270 lies to the west Allied fighter and homber planes, the next day mgain. carried-the battle to Misurata and to Tripoli. Meanwhile, the activity in Tunisia continues with Allied air forces hitting hard against the Axis coastal-lowns- and the French reporting-gains in the southern "sector.

-On-Now-Gulnea, U. S. and Australian troops\_continue to close slowly in on the tight little Japanese stronghold on Sanananda Roint. Hanipered by torrential rains, Alled troops on Friday were still-one-and one-half miles from the main enemy positions. In a dariug commandotype raid a picked force of jungle-trained Australians struck within type raid a picked force of mingle-trained Australians strates when one of Japan's biggest bases in Northeast New Guinea and wheed out all the Japanese they found. The raid was at Mubo, 12 miles south of the big energy base of Salamana on the Huon Guif, and was a two-day operation by Australians who had been operating in the area for some time.

#### Japanese Propaganda

After the Navy identified as the Hornet the hircraft carrier sunk in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942, Japanese propagandists attempted to exploit the American announcement by asserting that the Hornet brought the North American bombers for the air attack on Tokyo last April 18, A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the OWI declared that the sinking of the carrier was "revenge for the raid," adding that Japanese air units had been concentrating on this



Wooden-soled shoes will soon is being slipped to city folk by their country-consins-OPA concedes the impossibility of policing rural meat South Orange

**STORAGE** With meat increasingly hard to get, it's a problem to make It go Corporation far enough these days. Here is a meat loaf recipe recommended by

home economist friend of mine: South Orange 2-4000 Grind 1 lb. raw boof, or ham with



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# **Furniture Sale**

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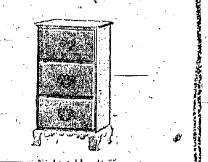
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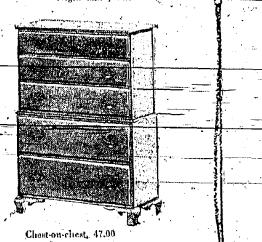
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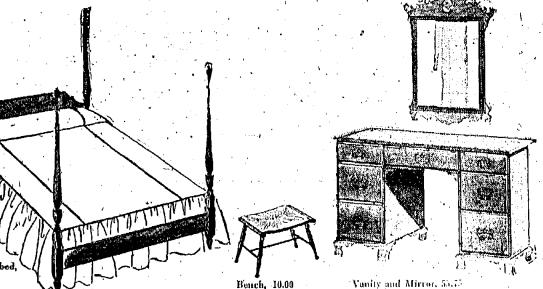
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FRIDA'Y, JAN. 22, 1943

**Attendance** Reported i Wegle "Good" at Workroom dames AN B. Anderson, Frank

Evereti Howell, H. Morrison, Har-, surgical old Nonninger, Harry Quinzel, A. Attendance at "the dressings-workroom of the Red Richards, Frank Stevens and Don-Cross in the Methodist Church has nelle Van' Dyke. been "good"/this week, according

**Report Submitted By** to Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, department chairman. She hopes that no dimunition of output result from the recent decision to close the work room on Mondays and feridays to conserve full which

is steadily becoming scarcer.

gical dressings, service in Decem- and dedicated to the Springfield tee, Phillip's Post as board presison, George Arey, W. H. Avens, Corr ice of our country. They will, of the election on February 9. Boyer Walter mathematical and the second sec ber were: Mesdamus Paul Ander- boys and girls in the military serv-Beaver, Walter Becker, John Ber- course, realize that in this way we ger, Frank Bies, S. Boublis, Alvin will always have their names be-Boss, Alfred Bowman, Henry fore us. We wish they could also Regional Noses Out ger, Frank Bies, S. Boublis, Alvin will always have their names be-Brewster, D. R. Brobt's, Frank Bird, be aware of the spirit that was

Mary Carrig, Thomas Christensen, manifested by the homefolks who William Clark, T. Clark, Fred created this memorial. Compton, Jack Conley, S. Coon.Jr., in This spirit is something that can-

John Corbett, John Corsaky, How- not be expressed in words, but we ard Crowell, Bradley Cusack,-Will- would like to tell the boys and the Bulldogs of Regional-High fam Davis, Manning Day, Erwin girls, through the columns of the School captured their third straight Doerries, Hattle Doerries, T. Doug- SUN, a little about how the Honor | victory Monday afternoon in a Clinton Drinkuth; James Roll was created. Duguid, W. Dusenberry and Alex The Honor Roll was designed by Lion Roy Waldeck and was con basketball toam. The final sco Ferguson

Also the Meadames Churles-Fish structed in the basement of his was 34-31. er, Gregg Frost, Andrew Gall, home by the members of the Lions leorge Gartz, P. George, R. Gogel, The site at the corner of Morris Bulldogs took an 18-13 lead. In the H. Grabner, William Grampp, N. and Flemer avenues was provided third quarter, the teams played to Criff, J. Gunser, Elliott Hall, by the F & F Nurseries who will George Hollister, Elmer Humi, W. complete, the landscaping around minutes. Regional led. 32-30, with Husk, E. Jennings, William\_Johnthe board in the Spring. son, Robert Kaulan, John-Keith, M. The materials were produced by Kelsey, Ruth Klmmerle, Frank donations received from Lions the lead to a point, dropping one of J. Kramm, - William Kohler. "Nick" Schmidt, "Doc" Burns, two touls, but a subsequent deuce Krenke, J. Kreiz, A. Kuhn, Anna 'Doc" Huff, Engle Hershey, "Doc" Ladner, "R. Lane, Thomas Larsen, Lichenstein, Lew McCartney and and E Leaveraft.

Roy Waldeck. Also the Mesdames A. M. Lovo,-The lettering of the boys' and Lewis Macartney, Otto Marck, Ed-'girls' names was done by Konneth ward McCarthy, Elmer McCarthy, Shew and Albert Meyer. John McCormick, E. Medlin, Wm. The lettering of the top panel Merkel, E. Mertz, J. Michaelson, was done by Stephan Terrol. The -Walter -- Nalencz, James Palmer, rope for the flag was furnished by WHilam Percival, Charles-Phillips

Jack Conley. Vance Pierson, Charles Sr., A. The SUN had a record Pinkaya, Gilbert Pittenger, Charles those in service and Mrs. Helen Plant, James Potter, James Price, Smith and Mrs. Francis Wyckoff Arthur Prinz, L. Reetor, H. Reuterchecked and compiled the list of shan, E. Reyle, M. Roessner, Marnames for the Roll. tha Ross, H. Ruban, Earl Rumph, The dedication coremonies were Sala, Emil Schaeffer, , Albert

rranged by Lion Warren Halsey Schramm, Walter Schramm, Wiland the programs were contributed bud Schuster, Charles Schwartz, by Milton Keshen. Herman Ccott, H. Scarles, W. Sel-It was a real pleasure to act as ander, Wilbur Selander, John Skelthe committee with everyone so Iv and Charles T. Smith.

anxious to give their wholehearted Also the Mesdames Rodney support: We sincerely thank every Smith- K. D. Southard, Auton one for their help and cooperation Spring, Irvin Spirer, Harry Stalin the erection and dedication of ter. Gordon Straitiff, George the Honor Roll. Straub, Ernest Swisher, William THE HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE.

Lions. Club.

Every atterndon, 2:30 to 5 n. and Fri. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

Thompson, Ralph Titley, Robert Treat, J. Troltz, Havry Tzeses, Tengene Vetter, A. Wands, Joseph Weher, Rudolph Westhall W. H. Whitley, A. Williamson, Frank orthington, Arnold Wright and

Eugené Vetter. Use Your Library In addition, the Misses Meta Dil-Ion, J. Getchell, M. Getchell, Carolyn Harmon, Elsie Leber, Ann

- Gerrrude - Sala - and - Juli School Board Aspirants Facing No Opposition Starr assistants were the Mes-There will be no contests for the hree vacancies on the Board of Book Committee are rapidly matur-

Education at the election to be held ing and give promise, of fulfilling "ebruary 9, "Petitions for re-elec-1 their goals of "A Book for Every tion of the three incumbent memers whose ternis are expiring were Red Tuesday night with District T. A., a Victory Book table will be Clerk A. B. Anderson.

Honor Roll Workers

To the Editor-of-the SUN: The Honor Roll has been erected

dent will not be filled until after

Chatham Five, 34-31 By virtue of a last minute rally,

home game with a bare 3-point lead over Chatham High School's

'Regional's superiority was e

Petitioners are August

Schmidt, acting president; William

Grampp and Charles D. Runcle, Mr.

Runcle was appointed recently to

tablished in the first half when the an 11-11 deadlock. In the last few a minute and a half remaining

when Smart, Chatham guard, cut by George Morton cut off Chatham's last hope.

Morton again captured high scoring henors, tossing in four field goals and three touls for 11 points. Abbazia led Chatham with 10. In a 17-5 decision, Regional junior varsity scored an easy triumph over Chatham's Jayvecs. Chatham was held scoreless in the - 01 first half. Reardon led both sides

with seven points. Lineups: Chatham Varsity (31)

Velley, f. Niebalski, Abbazaa, f Hoddiuott, Frowbridg Smart, g. Totals Regional Varsity Burns. f

wilde, f Sallahan, g Totals Score by periods: tegional . Shatham . -Hongland. **Our Library** 

Regional J-V (17)

Reardon,

(February I. a Victory Book Table hip will present more clearly the or liver loar, regetables, and ing Goal Is Book For Every will also be available so that i equiremente Local Man In Services will be convenient for all to have part in this campaign.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N.

Demonstration Held, Time The plans of the joint Victory Good books are being received And Place Are Changed daily at the Springfield Library from those whose errands bring them in the vicinity and with gen A food demonstration and dis Springfield Boy" in the service.

rous contributions, from various ussion comprised the program of road. other sources the committee ex the second session of the Defense pects to meet their assignment. Council's Consumer Interest Com-If you want to cooperate in this

mittee nutrition program sin the Heet-hooks-in-your-neigh Raymond Chistonn School nmeh ning, where all who attend the boihood, then call the office of the room Monday afternoon, "About 25] Red Cross, Millburn 6-2003, and the persons attended books will be picked up. Because

brownies. At the conclusion of the, Special attention is called to discussion which followed, the precontemporary, importance of this pared food was won by the follow- subject. Canned fruits and vegeing: liver loaf, Mrs. J. Wolf, Moun- tables will be rationed in February tain avonue; vegetables, Mrs. Bruce and meat will be rationed in March. Care\_and entertalument will Linck, Denham road; and brownies. Mrs. C. Mente, Riverside drivi, again he provided for pre-school children and those in the lower and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Milltown grades whose mothers are attending the program. ", Announcement was made of the

rexp and fast session of this series Jurors Are Chosen o be held in the dames Caldwell Prospective uprovs were drawn School, instrad of Raymond Chisholm, Monday, at 3:45 P. M. The Tuesday at the Courthouse for/two weeks of trial duty beginning next, program will again be conducted by

replace Charles Phillips, now a dilion, of the gas situation it will be Miss Helen Rellly, home consult-Miss Reilly, and will consist of two Monday. Those from this area member of the Township Commitant of the Public Service Electric short movies on "Food and Nutri-At. the annual meeting of the neceșsary to make as few trip\$ as] whose names were drawn are: Springfield Chapter American Red practicable. Bullotins in the Li-land Gas Company prepared the tion," followed by a discussion Springfield-Eleanor A. Bies, 14 Cross, held on Monday evening, brary and posters around the town-imain courses of a dinner consisting on "The Point System of Ration-I Park lane.

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# Solve Your Food Problems This Easy, Patriotic Way

Here are five rules for food marketing recommended by Uncle Sam to help win the war ... (1) Buy what is plentiful. (2) Buy what is fresh. (3) Buy what is produced locally. (4) Buy what your Government suggests in its Victory Food Features. (5) Don't hoard. \* \* \*-Your A&P Super Market is made to order for times like these . . .

ideal for shopping the patriotic way ... for what you need for good nutritious meals. Its six complete departments offer foods in wide variety ... and its low ceiling prices as--sure-you-of-big-values for-your-food dollars. Then, too, because you can do all your marketing in one stop, under one roof, you save your energy and your time.



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conveniently placed at the James

meeting may place their contribu-

tion of good titles in excellent con-

Caldwoll School on Monday eve

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