

About Town

Rev. S. J. Scopelowski of St. John's church on Galloway street requests all children of the parish, returning to the public schools next week, to make a five-minute morning devotion between five and six o'clock in the parish hall.

Observe Golden Wedding Sunday

Edward Noutrom of Glastonbury, and Jesse Lee of the Center church choir, will furnish the music Sunday at the morning worship hour. Mr. Davis is director of the choir and Warren Wood organist. The music service of the three churches, St. Mary's Episcopal, the South Methodist and Center church.

Police Court

Deputy Judge George C. Lamer continued for one month the case of the breach of the peace case brought against Mrs. David Morrison of 17 Maple street by Mrs. Arnold C. Brown, 72 Canal street, tenant of the Morrisons.

Surplus Foods Are Available

Chairman John V. Copeland will lead a march of the surplus committee that is planning a farewell party for the surplus from the north and west for surplus on September 11. The committee has few details to be worked out for the affair which will be held at Pagan Hall on North street, 8, at 7:30 sharp.

Local Schools to Get Allotment the Same As Last Year.

Resumption of last year's allotment of government surplus foodstuffs and commodities was indicated today by the receipt of an initial allotment of commodities to St. James' Parochial School. The list of foods, canned vegetables, fruits and dried vegetables, cereals and flours includes the following: Butter, 60 pounds; pork beans, 30 pounds; wheat cereal, 30 pounds; white flour, 40 pounds; prunes, 20 pounds; evaporated milk, 34 cans; grapefruit juice, 60 cans; canned tomatoes, 72 cans; cereals, 40 pounds; peanut butter, 24 jars.

Police Court

The case was not tried but Judge Lamer accepted the recommendation of Assistant Prosecutor Charles Crockett that a month's continuance be granted and at the expiration of that time the case be retried without further continuance.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the Primaries will be held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 8 dancing after the Bingo games will not start until Saturday, Sept. 12.

NOTICE

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SCHOOL DAYS ARE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" NOW

Here Are More Suggestions For Students' Wardrobes

Junior Misses Plaid Cotton DRESSES Sizes 9 to 15 \$2.29 Spun Rayon Cotton Plaids and Checks Sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98 \$3.98 Little Sister DRESSES Checks, Plaids, Broadcloth and Spun Rayon Sizes 7 to 14

Children's and Misses' ANKLETS \$2.99 CORDUROY JACKETS Red, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 16 \$5.98 SWEATERS Boys' Slip-ons that pull well down over the hips. Long sleeves that may be shoved up. Fine leaf green, blossom blue, red, natural, maize, brown. Sizes 24 to 40. \$2.49 to \$3.98

Rayon Underwear 29c pair Children's and Misses' Rayon Underwear Panties and Vests. Colors: Tealose and White. 39c each

Blouses \$2.29 RAYON BLOUSES \$1.39 BACK TO SCHOOL Barbizon Slips No wardrobe is complete without an assortment of Barbizon Underwear to the back to school girl. Marbury, a wonder to wear because its special cambric construction gives you a trim, chic waistline. Petal Pink and White.

GIRLS' SKIRTS \$2.98 - \$3.98 SKIRTS \$2.98 to \$7.98

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Whipsaw Assault Made Upon Reich By Allied Airmen

British Attack Kindles Big Fires in Bremen as Russians Drop Bombs Over Eastern Germany and Occupied Poland; Budapest Also Is Hit.

Nation's War Plants Busy Over Holiday

Americans Give Up Most of Traditional Frolicking to Keep Production Rate Going.

Russian Army Halts Stalingrad Advance; City Vast Fortress

Nazis Assert Russians Fighting to Make Stalingrad 'Red Verdun' and City Will Not Be Easy to Take; Infantry Storms Several Of Modern Forts in One Belt About City.

Alcorn Asks Police Help

His Office Cites 'Apparent Increase in Crime During Past Few Months' in His Request for Cooperation.

British Holding Firmly To New-Won Positions

Order to Curb Wages, Prices Now Expected.

Big Delegation From Town As Bridge Opens

New Span Over Connecticut Opened to Public Following East Hartford Ceremony Today.

Hospital Plane Plans Are Told

Army and Navy to Carry Complete Units as Well As Wounded by Air.

Ruml Tax Plan Revival Seen

'Pay-as-You-Go' Collection of Income Taxes Likely to Be Studied.

Yankee Fliers Given Praise

Industrialist Touring Advanced Bases Enthusiastic About Airmen.

Eager to Fill Crew's Place

Call for 160 Seamen More Than Met in North Carolina Area.

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Murphy Sees Army Might

People Who Say Americans Not Being Thoroughly Trained.

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Friends In The Pince Too?
 Our foreign policy with regard to Spain—highlighted by what is termed a triumph for Allied diplomacy in General Franco's dismissal of his own brother-in-law from the foreign ministry—is almost exactly duplicate to our foreign policy with regard to France under Petain and Laval.

It is a policy of winking and appeasement. And distasteful as it seems to most of us, foredoomed to failure as it seems to all those who cannot believe that appeasement can ever have good fruits, it is the stubborn verdict of our own State Department, which must have the support and understanding of the President and the cooperation of Britain as well, that such appeasement will pay practical dividends if it keeps France and Spain from uniting and open participation in the Axis scheme of conquest.

This can, we think, be argued in itself. We still suspect that the moment Hitler takes any use for the French fleet, he will have it, just as he already has the production of the French factories British and American armies are bombing.

With regard to Spain; how often in the past, thirty years ago, we have been told that any use of France and Spain did not dare lead Spain into the war because internal conditions within Spain, if that should happen, would make Spain more of a liability to Hitler who would have to feed Spain, as we are now doing to some extent. Having Spain in a really logical place, isn't that then, even more so, Hitler's advantage than to cause Spain to continue its military neutrality? It favors his military purposes; we pay the bill for it.

We have no desire to put in our arguments. The strategic high command has over-ruled them by its policy and actions. It has decided that the immediate, practical gain made it worth for us to today to these two totalitarian regimes, and to pay them any price for their continuance in their present role of buffer neutrals.

Conceding the worth of these immediate gains, the question we'd like to have answered is that of the long range effects of such policy. Petain and Franco are two absolute dictators, who govern in direct imitation of the totalitarian scheme of things. They fit perfectly into Hitler's idea of the "new order."

Suppose, in return for our appeasement, they keep playing our game through the course of this war. If our approaching victory never becomes more obvious, so that will, of course, play our game all the more willingly. What, then, will be the place of these two totalitarian dictators in our version of the "new order"? What force will there be in their claim that, since they cooperated with us, they should have our support in upturning the rule of their own countries? Shall we topple Hitler and Mussolini and still honor the puppets they set up in France and Spain? Shall we start the new and better world with two dangerous islands of totalitarianism, with two dictators founded on the very principles which nourished this present war? Shall we dedicate the rest of the world to freedom, but leave the people of France and Spain to slavery, simply because the slave-masters were willing to keep us appeased during

the war? Are we, by such diplomatic toadying to these dictators, already compromising and betraying our promise to the world of the future? Have the State Department, the President, the United Nations high diplomatic command, considered these questions and found answers harmonious with United Nations principles? If so, we'd like to have a hint of the answers.

Labor Is A Lot Of Neighbors
 The observation of Labor Day—specifically set aside as a holiday for specific consideration of the problems, rights and accomplishments of labor as one separate element of our national life—is probably a factious occasion for saying it, but we think it's about time to take labor out of its separate compartment and to stop speaking and writing and legislating on it as if it were some strange accident which doesn't really belong in the American structure.

The error in consideration is on both sides of the fence. Over the weekend, we will be hearing labor's orators telling us of the great contributions of labor to the nation's war effort, as if these contributions were something special and apart from all other contributions to the war effort. And it would be quite possible, taking the labor news of the week—the War Labor Board's report on the man-day work lost by the strikes of defense workers who pledged, with Pearl Harbor, that they would not strike—to make quite an attack on labor, as if it were the only element in our national life which has failed to do its best for the nation's war effort.

Yet, such comparisons between labor and other elements in our national life are artificial and false. Labor's good contribution is no more encouraging or surprising or newsworthy than the good contributions also made by the majority of every other "class" or "group" in our national life. And if, during the first few months of war, a total of 28,724 workers ignored their pledge not to strike in the nation's war industries, that was eight workers out of every 10,000, proportion—and a percentage certainly little different from the proportion and percentage of manufacturers, farmers, white collar workers and idle rich who could easily be detected placing selfish interest above country's welfare.

In other words, is America, typically America, as typically American as the manufacturer, the farmer, the white collar worker, the non-striker, it is only natural that it should make its great contribution to the war effort. It is probably inevitable that it should also record its percentage of failure. But it is not here hero nor villain in any greater degree than are all Americans. For that matter, Communist, when Roosevelt speaks of "labor" and "labor problems" that we are speaking of one another, of the man who lives next door, if not of ourselves.

What is this "labor," if not a lot of American neighbors? Perhaps, on both sides we need a generous maturity of attitude before that fact comes to the top, where it should be, not less class-bombast on the part of labor orators and less naive suspicion and distrust on the part of the rest of the country. Perhaps a good reason would be general admission that labor's stake in and labor's good and bad contributions to this war are in every way equal and comparable to those of all Americans.

Send The Twig
 Once we said "as the twig is bent," assuming that the ultimate direction of the bough was fore-ordained and unchangeable. Now we know that the twig can be bent, or that one twig can be selected over another, so that the direction and shape of the bough can be predetermined.

That means that once a tree in a given environment, with certain elements constant, would react in close fidelity to that environment. And it means that, now, in the same environment, we can change the future of that same tree easily enough. We do not have to accept any shape that does not please us. That's the message of the old proverb was inspired by trees, and applied to human character. Can we, now, do with character what we now know we can do with trees? Can we transplant, shape and graft the twigs of character? Or must character still be helplessly subject to the influence of heredity—and environment?

Must a given individual have such particular virtue or that par-

Comment From the River Road
 By Malcolm Mollan

Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Herald, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weekly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own leisurely arrived-at conclusions concerning some major matters and his observations concerning some very minor ones, as seen from his home on the banks of the Niantic River. Look for his contribution each week-end.

It is quite customary, nowadays for publicists of all classes to talk about the unity of the American people in their determination to conclusively win the war. I wish it were possible for me to determine to the contrary, demonstrated so positively that the last shred of doubt as to the degree of unity might be banished for good and all. I wish we did not have to take it for granted, as the military authorities at Pearl Harbor took it for granted, that there was no immediate danger of an attack by the Japs. I don't like this taking for granted anything upon which the life of the American nation depends. And now and then something comes up which appears very difficult indeed to reconcile with the avowed willingness of the civilian population to go to any necessary lengths of sacrifice in order to gain the unqualified victory we must have.

Perhaps it is only a straw—but it may show which way the wind blows in considerable sections of the population—that defiance of the national prohibition of the sale of liquor, wholesale thefts of rationing books—many of them under circumstances that must convince any reasonable person that there must have been collusion by rationing boards or their employees—and the obvious further inclusion of considerable numbers of gasoline dealers indicate a cynical determination to "beat the law" regardless of the effect upon the successful carrying out of the war.

It is sufficiently clear, too, that there is a considerable and powerful segment of the business world that is not going to play ball with the government in the matter of price ceilings—not, at least, so long as there is no more lively prospect of serious penalties than at present. The employment of such devices as changing classification of meat, or the creation of new ones, for no other purpose than in the world that getting more money for the same commodity, are fairly good proof that refusal to co-operate in the winning of the war is not confined to thieves and crooked little political office holders.

Not Disloyal, Muddled
 I don't really believe, that many of the incidents are conscientiously disloyal. If the Axis were threatening at our very own shores and Axis bombs were falling every now and then on our own cities, doubtless most of them would suddenly hasten to cut out their obnoxiousness and join the war effort. It is just as it has sometimes been, as when the first World War was struck, the result of muddled, lopsided thinking.

At all events it is immensely significant that all these things and refusal to assume responsibility is confined to the civilian element. In the armed forces there has not been, in this war, the very smallest atom of failure on the part of any portion whatever of the men, either volunteers or inductees, to do their level best for the national cause. There is no such thing, there, as disobedience or grumbling. The men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Service do not question the decision of their commanders that this or that measure is "necessary," what they are asked to do they do, with an avid spirit of determination and self-forgetfulness startlingly in contrast with the grudging semi-cooperation of so many civilians.

Pigeon Selected District Leader
 Hartford Springs, Sept. 5.—A hot fight during which 20 of 48 delegates walked out featured the 22nd District Democratic Convention here last night. Those who remained chose Robert Pigeon of Rockville as State Central committee man and Mrs. Catherine Marshall of Bolton as state central committee woman. John F. Driscoll of Storrs, who had been named to succeed, declared he would like the fight to the party's state convention at Hartford Sept. 15-16.

No Herald Monday
 No issue of The Herald will be published on Monday, Labor Day.

the people. Myself, I do not believe such an objective is possible of attainment.

Far From Impossible
 But national mobilization, just because it is impossible as a voluntary action, is nevertheless by no means impossible. It would, indeed, be quite easy to effect. Only those suffering from extreme rigidity of mind in a hide-bound worship of precedent can see, in what they would call constitutional limitations upon executive power, any bar to national mobilization by executive proclamation.

If management insists on con-spirig, create shortages in critical materials; if labor unions insist on boosts in wages that will enable them to dodge all the accusations that are implicit in the conduct of world wide wars; if light-minded citizens insist on wasting precious time and committing in their customary pur-suits of pleasure, if housewives insist on hoarding supplies at the expense of their more patriotic neighbors; if politicians insist on peddling their private interests and selfishness from any share in the common deprivations arising from the conflict; if, in short, part of the nation and its elements insist on pursuing the accustomed aims and ways of peace time, then I am quite convinced that we shall have complete national mobilization in America—and that means a temporary suspension of the privilege of doing as you please which is many short-thinking Americans represents individual freedom. It means that you will work where and when you are called upon by the government; it means that you will live where you are ordered to, wear the kind and amount of clothes prescribed by officials; eat what is rationed to you; hand over part of your wages you are ever permitted to save; drive your car on a many miles per week as you are permitted to—or not at all—according to government opinion of your needs; heat as many rooms of your house or apartment as may be stipulated; operate your business for the benefit of the nation, with little profit or none at all; in short, experience something of the reality of total war that your sons and brothers, and a few of your sisters, are already experiencing—without injury to themselves and without complaint.

Third Brother Is in Service
 Ernest C. Linders, Jr., Accepted—Had Asked Prior Induction.

With the acceptance of 21-year-old Ernest C. Linders, Jr., of 238 Parker Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Linders Sr., for limited service in the United States Army, a strict couple now have three sons in their country's service.

Overnight News Of Connecticut
 By Associated Press
 Hartford—Gasoline and tire rationing was expected to produce a 33 per cent decrease in the number of traffic mishaps during the three-day Labor Day week-end. Travelers' insurance Company statisticians predicted that 371 persons would be killed and 14,800 injured every now and then on the roads. An undesirable result of the otherwise "commendable common practice" of sharing automobiles with others, however they said, was a slight rise in the number of casualties from the service earlier and it was with extreme joy that the Parker Street boy finally found fit for limited service, joining his two brothers in service.

Linne Lodge
 To Hold Outing
 Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual outing Sunday Sept. 13, at the Manchester Golf and Country Club. A turkey dinner is planned. Plans are being arranged to have all members meet at a central point so that those without cars or means of transportation will not be inconvenienced.

EVERYBODY AT LEAST 100 BY OCTOBER 11
AIM TO WIN THE WAR—BUY WAR BONDS
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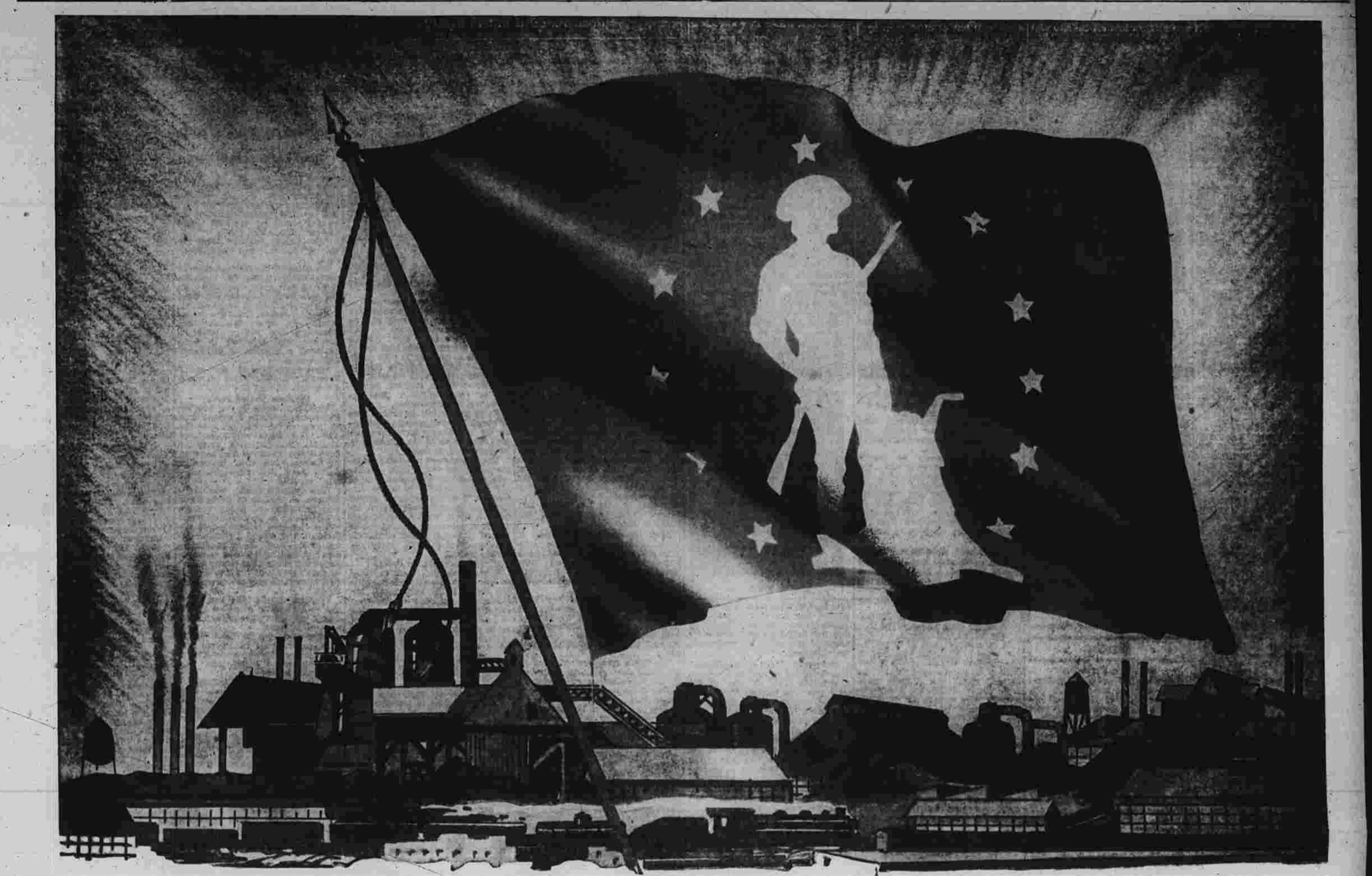
Building Inspector Notes Increase Over Last Year

The report of Building Inspector David Chambers for the year ending August 15, 1942, shows there were 310 permits granted for one family houses, an increase of 134 a year ago. Fees collected amount to \$2,373.72 against \$2,279.20 for the year ending August 15, 1941. The report is as follows:

100 Dwellings	\$2,360,373.00
100 Garages	50,173.00
100 Chicken Coops	2,515.00
100 Sheds	1,925.00
2 Temporary Signs	450.00
2 Gas Stations	6,706.00
1 Office	500.00
2 Cabins	450.00
1 Blatting House	5,900.00
1 Temporary Office	300.00
1 Barn	100.00
1 Kennel	100.00
1 Summer House	500.00
213 Alterations and Additions	136,134.00
Total	\$2,773,732.00

The fees collected for the above permits amounted to \$4,768.00. 2 Master Heating Licenses issued \$ 35.00
 2 Master Plumbing Licenses issued 5.00
 3 Journeyman Heating Licenses issued 15.00
 3 Journeyman Plumbing Licenses issued 15.00
 11 Master Electric Licenses issued through 24.00
 37 Master Electric Renewal Licenses issued 185.00
 37 Master Electric Renewal Licenses issued 20.00
 14 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 140.00
 3 Special Master Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 24.00
 24 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal Licenses issued 90.00
 9 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 22.50
 26 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal Licenses issued 13.50
 26 Electrician Permits issued—Fees collected 254.00
 561 Heating Permits issued—Fees collected 1,073.00
 408 Oil Burner Permits issued—Fees collected 122.00
 650 Certificates of Occupancy issued—Fees collected 823.00

PLUMBING INSPECTOR'S REPORT
 August 1, 1941 to August 15, 1942
 3 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued \$ 50.00
 2 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal Licenses issued 5.00
 3 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 15.00
 1 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal License issued 5.00
 278 Permits issued—Fees collected \$20.00
 \$583.00
 1942
 1 Master Plumbing License issued \$ 20.00
 2 Master Plumbing Renewal Licenses issued 10.00
 1 Journeyman Plumbing Renewal License issued 1.00
 1 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) License issued 5.00
 9 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 80.00
 34 Master Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal Licenses issued 85.00
 5 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Licenses issued 15.00
 25 Journeyman Plumbing (Comb.) Renewal Licenses issued 12.50
 408 Permits issued—Fees collected 737.00
 \$990.50
 \$1,573.50
 DAVID CHAMBERS.



A LABOR DAY TRIBUNE

HONOR ROLL
 MEN OF WATKINS BROS.
 NOW SERVING
 IN THE ARMED FORCES:

Major James H. McViegh
 Corp. Samuel W. Ketch, Jr.
 Private James T. Patten
 Private Francis M. DeBorja
 Private Clarence W. Rank
 Private Paul A. Sweet
 Private Jay A. Adams

★ **WE ARE PROUD** of the Treasury Minute Man flag which flies above our plant, signifying that our workers are investing 10 percent or more of the gross payroll in War Savings Bonds every payday.

★ **WE ARE PROUD** of the record our workers are making in "Beating the Promise" on war production goals.

★ **WE ARE PROUD** of those workers who have gone into the armed forces to carry on the fight for freedom for us who stay behind.

★ **WE ARE PROUD** of the job our workers are doing in Civilian Defense, through air-raid protection, salvage, conservation, Red Cross, and other home-front activities "after hours."

— IN SHORT, WE ARE PROUD OF OUR WORKERS! —

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Big Delegation From Town As Bridge Opens

Three and one-half miles and about 40 minutes of traveling... Temporary Approaches... Local Candidate

Whipsaw Assault Made Upon Reich By Allied Armies

over an east Anglian town by an A. F. fighter... The British radio quoted the German newspaper...

Weddings

Giraldis-Kuzls Rev. Marshall Flipp officiated at the wedding this morning of Miss...

Order to Curb Wages, Prices Now Expected

ator were Gov. Herbert H. Lehman... General provisions of the decree...

Crocker Removes Self From Postmaster Race

Frank H. Crocker, of 48 Russell street, former postmaster... The Civil Service Commission...

Thomas J. Quish Automatically Moves Into Eligible List by No. 1 Contender's Action

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Red Army Halts Stalingrad Push

station southwest of the Volga river metropolis was reported in its second day... Frontal and en-

War Production's Labor Day Poster

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Ration Board Issues List Of Books Not Called For

The following have "B" or "C" ratings to be called for at the local Ration Board office...

Local Candidate Cecil England, a candidate for reelection at the Republican primary...

London Has Alert London, Sept. 5.—(VIA-Wire)—An alert today and there was a sharp rise in the price of the all-sterling...

Mr. S. P. Gryzbicki Mrs. S. P. Gryzbicki Miss Edith Maron Wierzbicki...

Violent scenes in the western Caucasus forced the Russian back to the Caucasus front... The Russian acknowledged the...

Employed On War Work Also Mr. Crocker's other activity... The Civil Service Commission...

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It is estimated that there are 100 million leaflets in circulation in the United States.

The flow of pictures is not only increasing but also becoming more varied in its content.

The production of movies for foreign lands is also increasing.

Separate from this is the work being done by OWI's Bureau of Motion Pictures.

The authors call this full length picture to be released Sept. 15.

The Motion Picture Bureau is also distributing through 150 educational outlets.

At the present time Miss Swift has her headquarters located at 54 Main street.

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Liberal loans for long terms are made promptly after receipt of application.

Hublard's Jobs Are Good Jobs

It anyone should happen to read this article is thinking of the fact that the present business situation is not all that bright.

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99 East Center Street. See for yourself! You can get over your car with a magnet.

Key Made, Locks Repaired. Tools Good. Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

We Have Been in the Plumbing and Heating Business for Many Years.

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Oyster Bay Estate To Be Hospital. The Oyster Bay, Long Island, estate of Major and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt will be opened Sept. 8.

Whitest House in town. NEW HOUSE PAINT. Gives you the Whitest House in town.

Final Events of Season Bring Out Big Crowd of Youngsters; West Siders Run Roughshod Over All Competition Except in Baseball.

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Giants Plan to Make it Hot For Dodgers at New York

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National League Leaders Face Supreme Test Today

According to reports the biggest test ever to enter a field trial in this section of the state is expected to face the judges starting today.

Eric Tipton, Cincinnati Red outfielder, is tagged by Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Mickey Owen, when he tried to score from second base on a single in the 12th inning.

One of the members of the local chapter of the Connecticut Sportsman has finished his season in a home game.

Major League Leaders. Yesterday's Results. Standings.

Softball Banquet Wednesday Night. The Rec Softball League banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at the Hotel.

Last Night's Fights. Detroit Jimmy Edgar, Detroit welterweight, knocked out Ernie.

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Campbell Council, N. of C., has been... about town...

Passes His Tests

Man Sergeant Albert Nockwood... passes his tests...

Textile Union Buying Bonds

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Federation Gears Convention to War Demands; Pact Lauded.

Baker Facing Death Charge

Slaying Outgrowth of Argument Over Breaking of Egg on Head.

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Establish Base in Galapagos

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