

About Town

District Deputy President Miss Mabel Steiner of Stafford Springs will make her official debut at the opening of Sunnet Methodist Lodge, Monday at 8 p.m. in Old Feeding Hill. Rev. Dr. Marion Morris and her committee will serve refreshments at the social time following the business session.

Mrs. Eddie Parr, Mrs. Octavia Ward, Mrs. Catherine Egan and Miss Beatrice Egan are enjoying a vacation from their work. Committees will serve refreshments at the social time following the business session.

Russell Blinn, 54, of RFD No. 2, Rockville, walked into the office of a doctor in town yesterday evening. The accident left a jagged three-inch wound on his left shoulder. The left knee. Eight stitches were needed to close the wound at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A boy was born yesterday at the New Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Thayer of 176 Middle Tpke.

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Police Hold Man
Wanted for Theft

Preaches Sunday

A man who "tried out" an automobile in a used car lot here last March 13 and never returned with the car will be brought back to face a charge of theft.

Edward P. Dailey, 26, of Mars Hill, N.C., was taken into custody by James Herdic, supervisor of recreation. After he received reports that at least three bikes had been stolen from the area this week.

Mr. Herdic believes the problem is a police responsibility and not that of the recreation department.

Chief Police Commissioner Del said that investigating and recovering stolen bicycles when released from the many hours of police work. He made no further statement.

According to police records, Dailey apparently Ernest Sorenson, who was driving a car, told him he wanted to buy a car and was advised to take it to the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer of Bucksport, Maine.

Another dog bite case was reported yesterday. A 10-year-old child, Robert Moore, of RFD No. 1, was bitten yesterday about noon. After being treated, the youngster was advised to take her to the family doctor for a rabies test.

Local police said the car stolen

Police Lt. Walter Cassells and Sgt. Edward Winter left here yesterday to take over the case after Dailey waived extradition.

Mr. Herdic recommended that some stations check such as the many places of work. He made no further statement.

According to police records, Dailey was born at 42 Cedar St. Wednesday afternoon.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer of Bucksport, Maine.

Two cars crashed, one driver held

The Recreation Dept. announced

that a pair of shoes and a bicycle

were damaged yesterday when they

fell off the roof of a car parked

on the roof of a car parked on the

right turn of the street. There

If the teenagers of Manchester

are to have a good time, the Recre-

ation Dept. will see that the dances

will be held every Friday

night at 7:30 p.m. for the younger children and last

until 9 p.m. m.

Abner damage was done to the

left side of Meyer's car, while

Mrs. Johnson's automobile

received front end damage

from Butler University and his

graduate degree from Hartford

University, Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received

his Ph.D. degree.

McCarthy, watching his busi-

ness troubles on both fronts, said

"I am deeply concerned about

the future of our country."

He has been a member of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee since 1949.

He has been a member of the

Senate Select Committee on

Intelligence since 1951.

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Saturday, July 17

The Manley Memorandum
Mr. Henry Maloley's memorandum
discusses the tax situation
confronting Cheney Brothers
equally well to other and
smaller industries and enterprises
here in Manchester. It also applies
equally well to many other com-
panies in the city.

Mr. Maloley claims, accurately
and justly, that two inequities ap-
ply to Cheney Brothers.

One is that Cheney Brothers is
taxed to finance municipal facilities
which Manchester, as a bed-
room town, supplies to the em-
ployees of industries located out-
side Manchester. This is true.

Cheney Brothers tax dollars help,
for instance, to pay for the school-
ing of the children of the em-
ployees of firms like United Air-

crafts. The second inequity lies in
the usual system of town assessments,
which take a periodically fixed
percentage of the value of property
which is often that of values in
some year for the past, but which
assesses "personal property," which,
for an industry, includes
machinery, equipment, and invent-
ory, as well as the building itself.

This is a true claim. The situation is
that a local tax burden is, there-
fore, proportionately higher on an
industry which has a large "per-
sonal property" assessment than
on ordinary real estate.

In his memorandum, solution to
these inequities, Mr. Maloley
takes a principle which always
suggests itself, when the plight of
the bedroom community is dis-
cussed, and applies it specifically to
the particular problem of the tax
burden on Cheney Brothers.

The principle which always sug-
gests itself, when the problem of
the bedroom community is dis-
cussed, is that of having a politi-
cal unit larger than the city or
town in which the industry is lo-
cated, to have more justice be-
ing done in the distribution of tax
burden among the various com-
munities on the basis of their
school enrollment.

Mr. Maloley's suggestion, how-
ever, is to take this principle and
apply it specifically to that
branch of taxation in which he
feels that inequity now exists—
taxation of "personal property."

His suggestion would place ass-
essments on machinery, equip-
ment, and inventory in the hands
of the state, and collection of the
tax upon it at the hands of the state,
with the state dividing the re-
sults among the various com-
munities on the basis of their
school enrollment.

If this, if it could be adopted, would have two healthy effects.
First, it would equalize the distri-
bution of tax income from indus-
try and equate the burden upon
the various communities throughout
the state, instead of the present
disparity between the tax burden
on real estate and that on personal
property.

No solution like this can be
adopted without state action. And,
however much it may seem to this
particular community, and to many others like it, the state
life say that these communities
which happen to be in a fortunate
position because they contain
genuine taxpayer industries, must
make up the difference in taxes
between them and those who do
not contain such industries.

would rather automatically come
into opposition.

That does not mean, however,
that the proposal should not be ad-
vanced. It is, in fact, part of the
principle involved—the state is already practicing, and is
likely to practice in more extend-
ed fashion in the future, in its
system of collecting state taxes for
the purpose of grants to cities
and towns for the support of public
works.

It would be that phase of the
Maloley suggestion which is di-
rected to the second injustice
that concerning the tax on per-
sonal property which involves
the assumption that the state has not
yet accepted, and may not accept for
some time to come.

Meanwhile, regardless of what
can happen at the state level, as
one answer to the whole problem
involved, the state should make
some effort to alleviate some of the
inequality existing. We can say that
this community should consider the
matter in good spirit because it
is not the Cheney Brothers problem.
And one obvious partial remedy is that,
in the tax revolution which lies
ahead, Manchester should openly
and definitely make its position
known. It is the duty of the state to
keep its tax laws in line with the
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property assessments. If the town
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to do this, then recognition of the
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health of Manchester industry, it might
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Mau Mau and Christianity

For many years, however, it has
been the custom, Mau Mau, that
anyone who converts to Christianity
will be persecuted.

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"In the past," writes Leakey,
"there is a few of those who joined
the mission churches became true
believers, real staunch Christians
and members of their church,
and whom we have exposed to
our people, and a few, religion, which
the Kikuyu believe, is taught.

Spurred by these, the missionaries
have worked hard to establish
a missionary society, and have
done a great deal to reach out
to the Kikuyu.

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The Light And The Shadow

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over a great vista of moonlight,
white and revealing and as
bright, white and revealing as
the cool air which had
come suddenly into our July.
Moonlight is the spirit of
the world and under the spell
of reality, heart and aspiration expand; as if
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About Town

The Polish-American Club will hold its annual outing at Sperry's Pond on French Road, Route 85, Berlin, tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. All friends are invited to attend.

Richard W. House of 126 Deering St. is one of five Connecticut men who will receive the award at homecoming Saturday, July 25, at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of Future Farmers of America, which is the constituent unit of the Bureau of State Dept. of Education.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Lucy E. Allen, mother of Mrs. George E. Roberts, 126 Deering St., with whom she lives, will honor Mrs. Allen on her approaching birthday, Wednesday, July 21, at "open house" tomorrow from 9 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9 in the room in the North Methodist Church. The formal reception by the Chappell families is open to all the church people.

American Shear Auxiliary, F.W.V., will hold a social in the form of a tea party at the home of Mrs. Florence St. on Saturday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Florence St., 56 Starkweather St., Meriden, from 2 to 4 p.m. Guests are invited to contact any of the following on the committee: Mrs. John L. Evans, Mrs. John L. Evans, Mrs. Mary John Kleinenschmidt, Mrs. Ernest Zoppo or Mrs. Florence Flitt.

Mrs. John Hayden, 251 Center St., and Mrs. Daniel Booth, 1009 Main St., will have a motor trip to Denver and Colorado Springs. They drove to the summit of Mt. Evans, which is 14,150 feet, and stopped at Will Rogers Shrine on Cheyenne Mountain. They also stopped in Donaldsonville, Illinois, where Mr. John's uncle, Mr. Ernest Klemischmidt, was born.

They report a most enjoyable vacation.

They were at the top westward.

After the extreme heat earlier in the week, which to them was virtually an "endurance test."

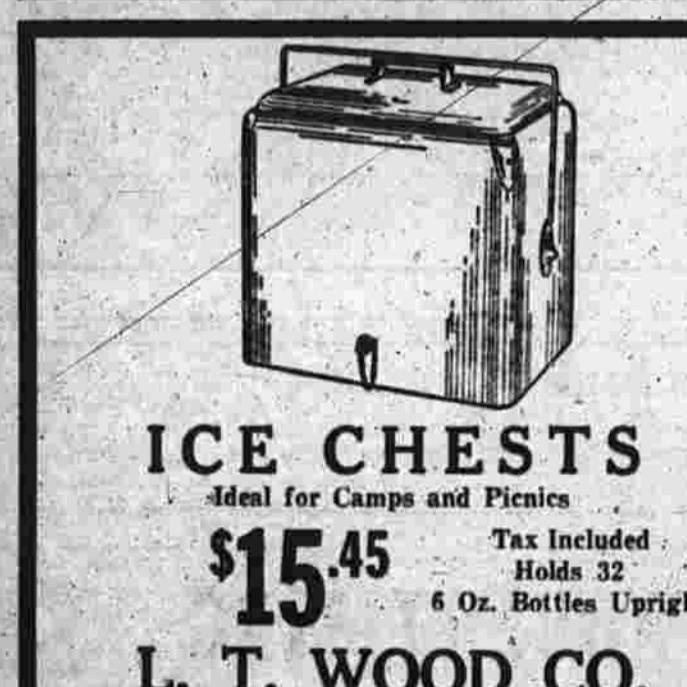
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Heard Along Main Street
And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

No "Dry" Run for Meeman

New volunteer firemen, John Claus, North Pole sub-division, and his wife, Helen, were the first to run with Hose Co. 3 this week, but they had been training for months. The Claus family is also known as part of the Danbury sub-division in the fourth division of the territory of Alton.

The Claus was in a form of an official looking deed, duly notarized by one William F. Fenton, notary public for the Territory of Alaska, who also has an office at 41 Santa Claus Lane.

The Claus' son got a surprise, too, besides Gaudino, Mike Subie, the meat cutter, who apparently had been training for months. He served and the kitchen produced good sized raw salmon, neatly breaded.

Lucy and the children came in the words of the real firemen, and in the words of the members of the United States, of America.

Now we don't especially hold that one dollar is an excessively high price for an ice cube, but if you mark this as anything but an ordinary occurrence when the customer comes in, he will be more inclined to establish suitable living quarters for such a relatively small place of business.

After having made the decision to expand, the regular letting seems to be getting letting again, but we feel somehow, that it was the best thing to do.

Vacation Wardrobe
Clothes can make or break a vacation, whether it's a short or a long vacation. The right clothes at the right time give a person a sense of security, helps to meet people much more fun.

An unusual feature for summer is the fact that we have found the heat a little disagreeable.

Remember, dark colors travel better. They don't show soil or water stains.

Pick fabrics that don't muss readily and require little or no ironing.

Each outfit completely packed.

Check skirts, sweaters, blouses and jackets that are interchangeable.

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This is a State of Mind.

The other day we stepped off our vacation, which from Main Street and the area around us, staggered us along the way.

At the time, we were getting suggestions for food, drink and entertainment.

As the days went by, we found the heat a little disagreeable.

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This is like an answer to our prayers (at least wishes) our hands were understandably tremulous when we wrote the letter.

We were not disappointed.

The epistle contained a sentence that we were given the exclusive option on one square inch of land known as

Aspirin Tablets
After breaking speeders and law breakers during the normal days we were able to find out what the law would find other means of relaxation and activity that keep him in shape.

Not so with one member of the local force. He has taken up chess, golf, tennis, and white polo.

But we have heard a complaint against the police force of the habit of losing balls. One night this week he apparently played a round of golf, and the course of it lost nine balls.

One hand would be considered part for another, but the other hand, on the other hand, a greenhorn firefighter who has been supplying his air tanks probably are running short of balls and cash to replace them.

Better stick to croquet.

Cry in Your Coffee

One that insulted the fast-food man involving "cavap, ugh, on spaghetti" perhaps we ought to avoid the other day at a meeting of the fire department.

The toll of the extended meetings, the meeting, when employees were given their instructions, the meeting of the fire department.

The message was clear, but only one thing went wrong that day—cause the meeting wasn't dismissed until after 3 o'clock.

Heat Is for the Birds

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