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### About Town

helm A. Meler, 80 Ward

anchester Garden Club will first fall meeting Monday in Center Church House. take the form of a members show in charge of Mrs. War. Keith and Mrs. Edward Kirk-William E. Buckley will be

narks the annual Har Home, The Rev. Raynold Johnson, Home, The Rev. Raynold Johnson, the new superintendent and former minister of the Covenant-Congrega-tional Church on Sprüce Street, will speak at the meeting scheduled for 2:30. Dinner will be served by the of the Covenant-Congrega-ind the New London church.

Memorial Hospital Women's ry will hold its first fall Monday at 2 p.m. Work

Gleaners Group of the tethodist WSCS will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the ladies'





ture and what it looked like, and all that. plimint Club will precede their Aw, what's the use who'd believe a yarn like that? Oksy, so we forgot the picture. Everybody's got a right to forget once in a while. Forgive us, please. Oh yeah, by the way, the picture is a reproduction of one of Mrs. Moriarty's post cards showing Main Street as it was in 1907. Some change, eh wot?

We wanted to keep our readers guessing what the dickens ha

Ten are twin brothers. Their when people question him about identity of any other set of

rill hold an all-day session from 10:30 s. m., with uncheon at noon and busi-sting at 2 p. m. a circumstance which causes Roy envention committee of Roy on the street and ask him to the failed studie is the fact that Ray is a politician a circumstance which causes Roy no end of discomfort. People stop the street and ask him to the failed studie the fact that fact that fact the fact fact for the failed studie the fact that fact the street and ask him to the street and ask him to the fact that fact the fact fact for the fact for the fact the fact the fact that fact the fact for the fact for the fact the fact for the fact f

a ways when the serves. A supper Monday evening South Methodist Church. siness meeting to plan the settivities will follow. He is hay, when we were a the people he serves. But Roy has absolutely drawn the line at tissing babies. Not even for a beloved brother would

Repeat Performance

he Convention committee of Orange Lodges will hold an im-tant business session in Orange I tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Plans projects for the 1956 conven-at the Hotel Statler. Hart-I, will be discussed and all mbers are urged to attend. Er. and Mrs. Fred E. Thrall of E. Middle Tpike, are on a mo-tour of New York state. Irs. John McElraevy of 394 ter St. will be the guest speak-I the WSCS Fellowship Group's e the guest speak-he is so inclined. They may think of the Bride" for he has a young Fellowship Group's he is Ray, with an obligation to daughter, Anne.

individual's desire to vote in the make voters in the town of his choice party, hat he is planning to settle there

the substance of the law.

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PHARMACY



started looking for a legal gimmick to change the vot-ing balance a little in its favor, the man finally changed his registration to the town where h

Beg Pardon All convicts probably would like to have women It's easy to beg a woman's par

# **Politics Ruled Out**

be held at the Monday night at ping and trying to order coal. Fay sized that the Grange is strictly

# of course there are a few more Edna Postpones

here once was a man" who was same time next week, doors open-ing at 12:30 and the first feature beginning at 12.30 and the first feature beginning at 1 p. m. The youngsters had planned to hold a full dress reheareal this morning with Fred Werner, ac-companist. Mrs. Olive Recave of the Little Folks studio has met the

ntestants and has been rehearsng them in recent weeks.

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Norton, one of the town's two voting machine mechanics, adiness for the primary elections tomorrow. He is making sure that this one, at the reation Center, has all its counters set at zero before anyone starts pulling the lever for Republican or Democratic candidates for nomination tomorrow. This s

# tor, discussed the experience which Connecticut and the rest of New England gained in the hurri-my victims, Four persons perished in Massachusetts, one in Connecti-in Massachusetts, one in Connecti-coders from higher-ups-not only in Mandling the Peress discharge, Connection in Massachusetts, one in Connection in Mandling the Peress discharge, Connection in Massachusetts, Connection in Mandling the Peress discharge, Connection in Massachuset, Connection in Massachusetts, Connecio-in Massachuse



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At the conclusion of the cere-monies, refreshments were served in the G.A.R. hall by members of the local unit, and a reception was held later at the Legion Home. Utilities Restored Utilities have been restored in practically all parts of the city. The funeral will be held Tues-funeral Home. Rev. Forreat Utilities have been restored in practically all parts of the city. The funeral concentration of the Union Con-gregational Church will officiate.

practically all parts of the city, following the wake of Edna's visit on Saturday. Although the damage in this area by wind was lighter Word has been received of the

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# Adenauer Loses In State Election (Continued from Page One)

which he described NATO membership and unconditional German sovereignty as his new goals. But as he talked with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Bonn yesterday on finding some way of rearming West Germany despite the French scuttling of the European Defense Community (EDC), the voters of this state showed their mounting discon-

The Socialists elected 20 Landing candidates to the CDU's 19 in direct contests. But a complicated system alloting 40 per cent of the Parliament's 69 seats on a propor-tional basis gave the rival parties a final total of 25 seats each. The refugee party won 10 seats, the Free Democrats 5, and the re-maining 4 went to the SHB bloc formed by the German party and the Schleswig-Holstein community. CDU Minister President Fried-rich Wilhelm Liebke, whose forces have run the state since 1950 in partnership with the refugee party, said today he would also in-, vite the Free Democrats to join in a new government under his com-mand. The Free Democrats already mand. The Free Democrats already are Adenauer's partners in the national coalition government. Luebke blamed the CDU's loss of strength on the French Na-tional Assembly's rejection two weeks ago of the European Army T re a ty, which Adenauer had promised would restore West Germany's sovereignty and rearm it as a partner in western de-fense.

"The Socialists had success yes terday, but our government coali-tion was confirmed with a small majority," Luebke said. Until the final seat distribution was announced, Socialist spokes-men indicated they had hoped to form their own coalition sovern.

the 59 seats compared to the socialists' 25.
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Adenauer's 4-party national coalition includes the Refugee Party, the Free Democrats and the German Party. The national coalition and L2. Deacon of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Kirkland of Troy, N. Y.
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presented to the Assembly for i vote. Informed sources reported that a minority, led by British Con-servative John MaClay, wanted to declare EDC finally dead and press for West German member-ship in NATO. But the majority of the commit-tee, especially the French and Benelux members, were reported clinging to the hope that some new formula satisfactory to both France and Germany could be found for creating an integrated European Army.



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tional coalition will collapse if the pompons and a white orchid. Polytechnic Institute where he was Socialist trend continues strong in Miss Helen Kirkland was maid a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

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toward improvement of health and safety of the local residents. Firemen To Meet The North Coventry Volunteer firemen will meet tonight at 8 in their fireheuse.

The South C The South Coventry volunteer fremen will meet tonight at S at their firehouse. A proposed amend-ment to the by-laws will be acted upon to eriable the company to ac-cept an agreement submitted by the Board of Finance which would protect the town's equity in the fire department due to the in-creased annual budget requests. The proposed agreement would also assure the taxpayers of the im-mediate availability to the town

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Another iron I have had in the fire in the Assembly is the matter of pin-ning on parents some measure of responsibility for damage done by their minor children. Chances look better this time for passage of a bill on this subject, because the Legislative Council has considered with favor action

I agree again with Editor (he sure can write) Olmstead that voters ought not to expect either Republican or Democratic high-flying platform prom-ises to be carried out to the letter. If they were, the State would be broke, including everybody.

My political philosophy still remains:

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how to have them drawn up and presented to the General Assembly properly for action.



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# Eagleson-Colombat Wedding

The Rey, Dr. Fred R. Edgar officiated at the wedding Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the South Methodist Church of Miss Jean Claire Colombat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Chapman, 440 Keeney St., and Gordon Charles Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson, Jr. Organist Philip Treggor played the bridal music and accompaniments for the soloist, Mrs. June Gaal of Simabury, formerly of this town, whose selections were "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." White asters and

cathedral tapers decorated the chancel. The bride who was presented in marriage by her father had for her maid of honor Miss June E. Thompson, and as bridesmaids, Miss Jacqueline Picaut and Mrs. Alita Butcher of New Haven. Junior bridesmaids were Barbara Chapman, sister of the bride, and Linds Eaglesen sister of the bride, and Chapman, sister of the bride-Linda Eagleson, sister of the bride-groom. George Eagleson was best man for his brother, and Donald and Melvin Eagleson, also his brothers, were ushers.

The bride's gown of renaissance hand-clipped lace over satin was designed with a fitted bodice, its heer yoke of nylon tulle, outlined with lace applique. The long sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists and the skirt terminated in full court train of lace over

satin. Her yell of silk illusion was edged with lace and draped from a tiara of seed pearls' and Ceylon beading. She carried a cascade of center. The honor attendant wore a floor

length gown of blue net, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full ruffied akirt. She wore a matching stole and large picture hat and carried a cascade of yellow kitten dahlias. The bridesmaids' gowns were identical in style to that of he maid of honor but of yelle They wore large matching hats and carried cascades of blue

The bridegroom attended local

schools and is serving with the Navy aboard the U. S. Antietam. His gift to his bride was a go heart locket, to his best man gave a wallet and to the us cuff links and the clasps. to the usl bride's gift to her maid of ho was a gold locket; to her brid maids she gave silver earri and bracelets and to the bridesmaids, ankle bracelets. The couple will be at home their friends at 440 Keeney after Oct. 11.

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### **About Town**

Our Lady of Fatima Mother Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Fox, 92 Columbus St.

Mrs. Alexander Mannella, presi-dent of the Manchester Garden Club, hopes for a full attendance at the meeting of the club to-night at 8 o'clock in the Center Church House, as a vote will be taken on revision of the bylaws taken on revision of the bylawy W. E. Buckley will speak on bulk for fall planting and members are urged to bring flower arrange-ments or specimen blooms.

Members of the American Le-gion Auxiliary are reminded of the meeting tonight in the Legion hall. The president, Mrs. Theo-dore Fairbanks, will report on the recent convention. Officers are all so requested to turn in their badges tonight, as the joint in-stallation of the unit and Legion officers will take place tom

Miss Maria Rae Saraga, who was one of the winners of a was one of the winners of a tuition nursing scholarahip, awarded last month by the Lions Club, left yesterday to begin train-ing at Merider Hospital. She has served as a nurses' aide this sum-mer and on previous occasions, about a year altogether. A gradu-ate of the 1954 Class of Manches-ter High School, she is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Evelyn F. Saraga, 91 Main St., and the late Stephen Saraga. Saraga.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125. LOLI, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Orange hall. The second degree will be conferred o a class of candidates and the o ficers and degree staff are asked to wear their white dresses. The men will serve refreshments, with William Brennan as chairman the committee.

Hose Co. No. 1 of the MFD will hold a drill at 6:30 tonight at the hose house on the corner of Main and Hilliard Streets, A busine meeting will follow the dril

hats and carried cascades of blue asters. Junior bridesmaids wore ankle length gowns in Nile green net, with fitted bodices, attached fichus and full skirts trimmed with ruffles and salin bands. They wore matching sweetheart hats

The matching sweetheart huts and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.
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these superficial issues is more important, and it is fundamental. The atmosphere in Board of Di-rectors' meeting for the past nine months has been one of increasing, persistent, unlimited challenge to the modern system of government Manchester adopted for itself in 1947. It has been an atmosphere of encroachment upon the Char-ter, upon the prerogatives of the General Manager, upot the func-tioning of other town bodies, and upon all the functioning of the ex-ecutive department.

A group of legislators has con-stituted itself a group of execu-tives. In its insistence upon its own executive will it has grown steadily more ruthless and more threatening. It has, occasionally, been at some polite strategies. been at some polite, strategic pains to keep its full intentions from emerging too plainly, in ad- If the comma were not there, it tives, :

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wheat. We stand committed, also, supply the Libyan army with arms, if necessary, We do all this because we con sider our possession of air bases in Libya, in the words of Under Secretary of State Smith, "an intportant contribution to the defense of the free world." We consider it an important abed Every evening Except a and Holdays Entered at the tilter at Manchester Conn., as Class Mail Matisr. relatively safe base from which our planes can penetrate to the heart of Russia.

\$15.50 From this angle, this pact with 10 Libya constitutes, in our view at least, a protection of the peace. That may or may not be so.

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vance of the primary and election would be an appeal to elect only season. But no one who has been those particular Republican canwatching this group in action has didates who would seem sure to any doubt as to its final objec- cooperate with the White House. The presence of the comma was If its power is reinforced at the noticed because the President has polls, it may be expected to push apparently been of a changing with renewed zeal to bring other plans, other policies, other pre-rogatives tumbling down and to drive from Manchester decision ment which seemed to indicate he and policy every power except its own. It has had a taste; its ap-petite is too keen; it is time for the voters themselves to regulate things a little, and reestablish free to be cool toward the candisome degree of balance, respect, dates of those Republicans, who and cooperation in our public af- obviously did not give his program much cooperation.

Who, then, put the comma in? The National Citizens Committee for Eisenhower says the com-Many of the measures we take his was in the statement as it was in the world in . the defense of received from the White House. peace, short-term, are incom- And the White House says to patible with the idea of peace in ask the Citizens Committee about it, since they were the ones who

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# The Professionals

decisions for the good of the whole town. He is definitely opposed to catering to the whims and fancies of any small elits clique.

office as an ordinary, sincere, hon-est, down to brass tacks candi-date.

"Lady Of Courage" To the Editor: The magazine story in the Sun-day Courant of Sept. 5 about Councilwoman Helen Fitspatrick of Manchester is an outstanding Sunday Courage Seg" To the Editor. Councilwoman Helen Fitspatrick Sunday Courage Seg" To the Editor. Mr. Arnold Lawrence: You sound kinda mad in your letter to

# Mary M. Chisius 348 Oakland St.

Fer Phillip Harrison To the Editor, One of the glaring deficiencies shown in the current actions of certain of the present Board of Directors of the Town of Manches-ter here ber the here of Manches-

standing of the town, made every voter a laughing stock to people outside the Town of Manchester, and will prohably, as in the past, ultimately cost us more-all in have the colousal nerve to ask us to vote for them again. They took away our votes once. This time let's use them to make This time let's use them to make This time let's use them to make the Editor: They took away our votes once. been to modify the plans to meet the appropriation. The five Direc-tors should not have assumed that was your boys that did all t

catering to the whims and fancies of any small elite clique. This candidate is by no means a newcomer to town affairs and problems. He has served as con-stable for fourteen years and he is well acquainted with the entire picture of this municipality. Other with the served as the her mann prefers to run for nann prefers to run for Directors who will do as they date. It will be a pleasure and a privilege to cast my primary vote for Mr. Herrmann. He meets all the necessary qualifications and possesses true independence of the net of the necessary please during the necess

Yours truly, E. S. Of Courses", A. Wolfer of Starles E. Jacobson, Jr. 45 Wyllys St.

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Mrs. Loretta Walsh.

Mrs. Loretta Walsh. Promoted Capt. Martin Cohen recently was promoted to assistant flight commander at Williams Air Base in Arizona. He has returned to the base after having spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cohen of Pine Street. New Arrival A son, Mark Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Whitney Road on Thursday at the Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Conn. In First Place Columbia still leads by a small

In First Place Columbia still leads by a small margin the Inter-County Bareball League. They defeated Lebanon 12-1 in their last game played at Hutchins Field, Next Sunday they will have Ballion at Ballion will play Bolton at Bolton.

Mrs. Wiley in Charge Mrs. John E. Wiley is again managing the hot-lunch program at the Porter School. The cost of the lunches this y has been raised to \$1.50 a week a 30 cents a day for the first two the family and 25 cents a day for each additional child in a family. A single meal will be 35 cents. Teachers will pay 35 cents a day or \$1.75 a week or 40 cents for a



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Willimantic have announced the engagement of their daugiter, Miss Mary Hevrin Downer to Richard Olson Bairett, son of Mr. and Mirs. Silas E. Barrett of Hop River Village. Miss Downer attended Cushing Academy and was graduated from the University of Connecticut. Barrett was recently discharged from the Army after two years of service. He is employed at the Aetna Insurance Co., in Hartford.
Mr. and Mr., Johr F. Walsh and son Jack of Columbia Lake are in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to attend the funeral of Mr. Walsh's mother.
6. back to Katzmann's Corner and up old Columbia Road to the school.
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The 4-1 and 3-2 victories be fore 86,563 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game, stretched Cleveland's first place margin over the Yankees ! lengths, With only 10 game since 1948 winning three even if the Yanker remaining 11 games was not rosy for the Cler land's springtime sparring part ners, the New York Giants, how lustre play, the Giants were beate 4-3 by St. Louis and had their National League lead aliced t hree games when the rebounding Brooklyn Dodgers came through with a 4-2 and 4-3 doubleheade

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BARL W. YOST

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as a result of a throwing error by Blanchard. The losers tallied first in the initial frame on a double by big Bob Brady, an infield out and a CYO miscue. Three singles pro-duced their final score in the fourth. Herm's threatened in the ninth when with two outs. Max Hutchin-son singled. Dick Massey walked and Brady singled, but Al Surowicc grounded out to end the contest. Brady had two hits in a losing cause whereas Cyr and Stu Beal were defensive standouts for the victors. The little shortstop han-dled six chances flawlessly while Beal had nine chances without an error.

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In splite of his injury, he still wields a potent bat. He is hover-ing around the 300 mark and his clutch hits have helped keep Cleve-land on top of the heap. New batting champions will be rowned on the thrones vacated by Vernon and Brooklyn's Carl Furl-lo, who led the National League with 344. The current race for the title in the senior circuit is a meed by Watter Boscantin, also were in the battle for honors in the class" "A potceptising", a young point-the core with the prize. "I will practice every night this performance is liable to wind up

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The junior circuit sees Cleve-land's Bobby Avila and the recent-ly slumping Irv Noren of the Yan-

Local Sport Chatter/

ture Saturday and Sunday, Storn conditions made the competition in spite of his injury, he still wields a potent bat. He is hover-this.

out the first time. "Sure, he hurts," Charles ad-mitted, "But he doesn't floor you

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# **Maine for Democrat** In Governor Contest Winners in Maine Election

# **Rivals Hail Outcome of** Maine Vote

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-Democrats interpreted the faine election results today as signs of a national trend in their favor. Republicans on the other hand stressed the act that all their Congress members were returned and charged the loss of the govnorship to local issues and sension in their own ranks. The chairmen of the two naal parties pointed up the diverent views in separate statement wed by a joint news confer GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall got in first with a message to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Reps.

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A spokesman said Yoshida will make the final decision, but that he "apparently is not unwilling" to appear. While the committee asked Yoshida to testify tomorrow, his appearance might be postponed two-day series of informal cest two-day series of informal cest and G. Brotzman of Boulder, 32. Gov. Dan Thornton (R) is retir-ing. ald G. Brotzman of Boulder, 32. Gov. Dan Thornton (R) is retir-ing. Sen. Robert W. Upton (R-NH) appeared the only one facing a tough fights begins two-day series of informal cest (Continued on Page Two) ferences with representatives of and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass). [various statewide organizations. Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn)

# **State Sends** All GOP to Washington

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The Weather

occasional rain likely in after

Low near 50, 1Wed

High 00-65.

Partly cloudy, cooler tenij

Portland, Maine, Sept. 14 (AP) — Traditionally Republi-can Maine chose a Democrat for governor in yesterday first - in - the - nation election and GOP leaders said today defeat of Republican Gov. Surton M. Cross was due to dissension in party ranks. Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-ol lawyer and Democratic nations committeeman, turned back Cross

quest for reelection in the fir major Democratic victory in Main 29 years. Sen. Smith Beelected

Sen. Smith Restorted The voters also sharply cut the margins of victory generally ac-corded other top Republican can-didates while restecting U. S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and three U. S. Representatives, all of whom beer the GOP label. It was the first defeat in a long political cancer for Comp.

political career for Cross, a 5

governor has ever been denied a second term. Musicie polied almost & per cen of more than 245,000 votes. That' about what the late Gov. Louis J Brann (D) did in winning a second term in 1854 erm in 1934.

Sen. Smith won a second terr Rep. Robert Hale, given a sevory was in doubt until the fine ally in his own populous Cun Breach in GOP Baste

Vhat caused the breach in Re Cross, a mild-spoken, s to a tall, curly-haired forcefu speaker popular in Républican ranks while he served as Dano cratic minority leader of the Maine House in 1945.

Cross' first administration rmed a "bland dictate one Republican editor in an editorial. The governor lost man supporters by some of his appoint

"A patronage problem on be the national and state levels a parently affected the size of t n turnout," Republic Committeewoman Sel

Republican National Committee-man Fred C. Scribner, Jr., attrib uted Muskie's win to split-ticket voting by Republicans. There was more ticket splitting yesterday than there had been for years. The Republican elected Muskie, there's no question about it," said