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Protest Ratification of German Rearmament

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Hebron Native Two Crucial Votes
Brutally Slain
In Philadelphia

Faced by Mendes

West Organization (FATO). The vote was one of confidence in Mendes-France's government, but the Premier still faces two more

What he was "gratified at the turn the proceedings have taken."

He referred to the 289-251 vote by which the National Assembly last night approved entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (FATO). The vote was one of confidence in Mendes-France's government, but the Premier still faces two more

Letters to Benson

The control of the co

munism.

While several Senators enthusiastically hailed last night's favorable French Assembly vote, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles awaited new balloting expected tomorrow before joining publicly in the rejoicing.

Future Seen Unstable
Some high officials were known to feel that even if Premier Pierre Mendes-France finally persuades French legislators to approve German rearmament, his government faces an unpredictable future which may cause a new crists.

Eisenhower, who had expressed serious concern over the French Assembly's earlier defeat of the German rearmament proposals.

Hearing Set

Washington, Dec. 28 (P)—
Sen. Olin D. Johnston (DSC) demanded from the Eisenhower administration today the inside story of the dismissal of Wolf Ladejinsky.
U. S. agriculture attache at Tokyo.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson

Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell, 59, assistant rector of Old St. Peter's
Episcopal Church and a Hebron,
Conn., native, brut-lly beaten to
death in his bachelor apartment.
Patrolmen Joseph Nicholl and
Meyer Weise said the body of the
paster was clad only in a tee-shirt
when they found him sprawled on
a bed in the apartment about 3
a m. Doctors said inter he had
been dead about an hour.

Placed under police guard at
Jefferson Hospital was James

Assembly approval of West German rearmament. But the last
quarter may be the most difficult of all. The Assembly by a
vote of 259-251 gave preliminary
to death in his bachelor apartment.

Town's Report

Benson and Secretary of State

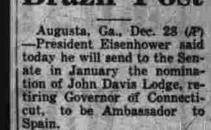
Dulles calling for a "whole work?"
report on their different findings
about Ladejinsky.

Brawley said Johnston plans "a
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whether vagueness in accurity
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Brazil Post

U. S. Wary On Mendes On Mendes Ballot Win Washington, Dec. 28 (P) Top Administration officials cautiously withheld today any vigorous applause for France's preliminary move Ambassador to Spain

Eisenhower **Gives Dunn**



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voting, He said the motion ac-complishes nothing because it is Emergency Doctors

set up for the referendum. Frid replied that he did not contemplate a conduit for the brook running across the site, a new sewer, and the widening of E. Middle Turnpike, all projects he said were

pike, all projects he said were added later.

The controversy over the cut in the eatimate was a carry-over the earlier joint meeting.

Agreed on Cuts

At one point during that meeting Goslee reviewed the history of the cost estimates. He said he was a party to cutting the eatimate for both the high school and the Keeney Street School 10 percent because he thought it was a sound 17, 1943. Murphey said that Park

Mahoney, Goslee said a con-actor would not figure the

square footage in determining his bid. He outlined the method by which the contractor would de

termine his bid. He said a buil

er might determine square footag roughly later to get an approx mate unit cost. Meets Educational Roquirement

the plant meets the educational requirements set forth and all noted the close cooperating be-tween the educators and the arch-

Goslee said he was certain th

cut. He said he had agreed with Dept. officials estimated that 1,150 Sherwood Bowers, then chairman skaters took advantage of the of the Board of Directors, on the good conditions on Saturday and cut. ecause he thought it was a sound 17, 1943. Murphey said that Park you cannot criticize the day. There were many pairs of new

But you cannot criticise the architect for not putting in more elaborate things when we, ourselves, cut the estimate," Goslee insisted.

Gryk and Director Walter Mahoney insisted on breakdown of square footage for educational uses compared with the footage for other space. They also sought a final figure on total square footage compared with the preliminary plans.

Frid said no such figure on total footage was available and it would take several hours to arrive at it.

Says Opinions Differ

On the question of educational space to other space, he lashed out against the "candle of efficiency," a system for determining the use-

against the "candle of efficiency," a system for determining the usefulness of a school plant by comparing educational and non-educational space. He said it is a "selling strandick" and cannot be used as a standard of comparison unless the same man figures the proportion on both plans being compared.

He said some consider the auditorium educational space and some do not. The same applies to the gymnasium, he said.

sary for good skating at the main pond.

Park Dept. per onnel supervise the skating areas at Center Springs on days of skating. An one wishing information on skating may call the Center Springs Lo. e.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Boston, Dec. 28 (P)—The temperature in New England during the next five days, Wednesday through Sunday, will average more than seven degrees above the sea-

the gymnssium, he said.

"The campus plan is no cheaper than any other plan, unless you omit corridors entirely," Frid asserted.

Gryk insisted that to know total square footage is the intelligent business-like way to determine the finances involved.

Later Mahoney raised the question of square footage, again quoting what appeared to be a discrepancy in data circulated by the general manager's office. Goslee said neither the 300,000 nor the 390,000 figure cited by Mahoney is correct.

lowed by somewhat colder weather on the week end.

Some normals for the period are Boston 30, Providence 29, Nantucket 33, New Haven 30, Concord, N.H., 21, Burlington 19, Portland 22, Eastport 23, Greenville 14, Presque Isle 13 and Caribou 11.

At Boston, the normal maximum temperature during this period is 37 and the normal minimum temperature is 23.

Precipitation during this period will on the average total more than

honey is correct.

They are based on preliminary plans. Goalee said, and no architect would consider adhering to mixed in northern New Hampshi

ing final plans. "He would not do foolish things just to keep to the same footage." Goslee said.

In answer, to another question Pins Louis Rayward "Royal African Rifles" at 6:36 - 10:15 - Wed. "The Lost Time I Saw Paris!" EASY PREE PARKING

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(18-45) ALL AMERICAN GAME
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ing, fractures for which there are excellent and vital "don'ts" as well as the new, most effective method of artificial respiration.

Interested persons may register for the course with Mrs. Massolini. It is hoped the class will be filled shortly in order that the course may be started in January.

Accident Reported

Two local residents were involved in a minor crash on Camp
Nitalia, telephone MI 3-5545.

Hebron, Dec. 28 (Special) —
Husbands of members of St Ps.
ter's Episcopal Church Women's
Guild are included in the Christmas party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Wythe at Burrows Hill the for

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wythe, at Burrows Hill, the former Adelle White residence. Members are asked to bring supplies for a pot-luck supper, also a 50-cent gift for a grab bag.

On St. John's Day, vesterday, the customary Christmas party was held for St. Peter's Church school pupils at the Town Hall.

Leaving Town

Samuel Cruson and family, who have occupied an apartment in the Yale Wexler house, former H. C. Porter place, are leaving town for another location.

Child Baptized

Sponsors at the baptism of Patricia Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Early Porter, at St. Peter's Church Sunday, were Mrs. David K. Porter, Leonard C. Porter and Miss Clare Porter. The Rev. Richard C. Clark, recommendation of the mails was continuing at last report yester-day. Mail Heavy loading of the mails was continuing at last report yester-day. Mail is arriving late and does not get sorted out and ready for delivery until long past the usual time, but the peak has passed and presumably normal conditions will be a relief to the faithful postmaster, Mrs. C. E. Porter, and her assistant. Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt. We say "postmaster," because Mrs. Porter declares that is the correct term in use.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebren correspondent, Miss Susan Pendleton, telephane HArrison 3-3339.

The Rev. Richard C. Clark, rector, officiated. The sermon was Windsor, Dec. 28 (P)—A flan omitted, the entire congregation fire swept a tobacco storage shed taking part in the christening on the farm of Edward L. Field

MINSTREE SHOW—This streamlined chorus line of lovely dancers (all employees), was one of more than a dozen acts featured in the highly-successful Hamilton Standard Minstrel and Variety Show. In November, it was presented to a sell-out audience of more than 1000 employees and friends, and again in mid-December at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Here, left to right, are: Gloria Germani, Mary Nai, Diane Palmieri, Joan Roden, Joanne Rutkiewicz, Mildred Wallace, Gail Lemieux, and Genevieve Houston. Must Be Cleared Out

NEXT TO VITTNER'S GARDENS ACROSS FROM GARRITY BROTHERS

Skywatch Schedule

Heads for Pacific aircraft carrier Midway was en 12 2 a.m. route to the Pacific today with a 4 6 a.m.

Hamilton Standard News and Views

ganist, Gardner Q. Shorey and family, instead of at the church.

The mild weather around Christ-Set for Tonight mas time may have been a disappointment to those who looked for a white Christmas, but was

HARD-WORKING HOOPSTERS

launched a defense of their city and state industrial league beaket-ball championships, won for the past two sessons. Coach of the quintet this year is Charles Muzi-

kevik, left, of the production

engineering department, a former U. of Connecticut star. Here he talks to last year's high scorer, Matt .Formon. Most games are played at the Hartford YMCA.

NEWS BRIEFS

GIFT OF LIFE—Hamilton Standard employees last month gave a record-breaking 434 pints of blood to the American Red Cross. This huge donation

brought the total given this year to 1054 pints in three visits by the Hartford chapter's Bloodmobile. Life-saving whole blood collected by the Red Cross is distributed to the Armed Forces and local hospitals.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Hamilton Standard's tradi-tional Christmas "turkey" payments, approxi-mating \$360,500 were distributed to employees before Christmas.

LONG SERVICE—Clarence S. Redshaw of East Hartford last mouth was awarded a gold watch as the 48th member of Hamilton Standard's Quarter Century Club. He topped a list of 19 veteran

employees whose long service was recognized during the month. Fifteen-year pins went to: Eugene L. Carter, Norman J. Dorey, John F. Fraher, Alonzo E. Hall, Joseph Gacek, Robert J. McFetridge, Lloyd J. Roberts, Francis G. Rowe, Alexander S. Stankowitz, John W. Sweeney, Luther F. Trouton and Joseph Tyakewicz.

PARTY FOR 6000-About 4000 children of Hamilton Standard employees enjoyed a monster Christmas party at the State Armory December 19. Santa Claus, clowns, and many circus acts entertained, and gifts, peanuts, and balloons were distributed. Here, Ring-master Dick Sullivan shows his whip to Francine Riccio, Paul Leonard, Mike Lamotta, and Mary Riccio. Between erformances, part of the cast entertained at the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT THE HOLIDAY SEASON

HRISTMAS MUSIC-The Choral Chib at Hamilton Standard has made several a this year, at the invitation of various groups, in programs of Christmas music. On December 13 the club joined other choirs for the annual Hartford Times Carol Sing. The group is directed by Mrs. Wilma Hollis, extreme right.

A full winter recreation program is under way for Hamilton Standard employees, with three activities highlighting the holiday season. These were the annual children's Christmas party, several appearances by the Choral Club, and a fun-filled minstrel show, presented once at Windsor High School, and again at the New-instern Veterans Hospital

ington Veterans Hospital.
Under sponsorship of the Recreation and

Welfare Council at Hamilton Standard, employees are provided these and many other

opportunities to take an active part in more than 25-different activities and sports, and to use modern facilities including the field house in

The next major event for all Hamilton Stan

ard employees will be the annual Winter Ball, February 12, at the Hartford Armory. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will provide the music.

Raycroft Walsh Park.

U. S. JET FIGHTERS SHARE AWARD

COLLIER TROPHY JETS—Among Hamilton Standard's latest conributions to U. S. air power are equipment items used on America's first supersonic jet fighters, at right, for which the Collier Trophy was awarded December 17. The Trophy is the highest award for achievement in aviation. The planes are the North American F-100 Super Sabre, and the Douglas F4D Skyray. Ham-ilton Standard makes starters for both airplanes and provides air conditioning and fuel controls for

the F4D as well.

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Future School Expansion U. S. Wary Indicated in Town Report On Mendes

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Ladejinsky New Store Hours Schedule Takes Affect Here Monday

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double that for the same period of last year, when it carned \$510,134 322,145 against \$3,500,452 for the same seven months of 1953. gross revenues of \$87,339,221 for the seven months of McGinnis con-

Tug Tows Gutted Danish Freighter

searly 70 hours after she burst inhe burning ship to shallow water about two miles away from her anchorage after she developed a sharp port list. The harbormaster had feared the ship would sink and create a danger to shipping in the main harbor.

Local agents for the vessel said she was a total loss except possibly for scrap iron salvage. They planned to let her finish burning out.

Tiniest Baby Wins Fight for Survival

three and a half months too early. was a month old today and tippe the scales at 1 poind 14 ounces.

She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Otis Campbell of Michigan
City, Ind. The mother was visiting relatives here when the unexpect birth occurred.

The child is still an incubate iby, receiving oxygen and being fed through a tube. found and eight ounces.

police reported today the arrest o

the Reds on unification of Kores. Police said they were conducting block the so-called peace offens





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Industry Mobilized! Immediately after each hurricane, your fire insurance companies mobilized every available resource to help handle claims. Hundreds of adjusters were brought "into New England from as far away as the Pacific Coast. Adjusting personnel was expanded to more than 10 times the normal staff. Emergency offices were set up throughout the storm areas and are still operating. Overtime work was the rule. Everything was done to speed the flow of



A fire insurance company employee is shown completing rec-ords of hundreds of checks for losses paid to policyholders.

insurance payments into your community so t that you could rebuild, repair and recover from the storm.

Some claims admittedly were difficult to adjust, but every effort has been made to expedite payments. Also, hurricanes overlapped so that damage was piled upon damage, complicating the job of adjustment still further.

75 per cent of all losses in New England have been adjusted! In spite of the unusual size of the operation, the job is nearly done. Your fire insurance companies can report that three-fourths of all claims have been adjusted, and remaining claims are in the process of being completed.

We are pleased to make this report so that the extent of the problem and the unusual steps that have been taken may be known. Also we want to thank you, the public, for the patience and understanding you have shown under trying conditions.

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showing the earth with its fields insignia in this great time of . Industrial machines, automo-

and towns and valleys as they appear to a camera carried in a high-altitude rocket. In one sense casy. The openness of this world value of exported U.S. goods. this prospect will be more com-plete; one will see all branches of knowledge, one will see all the arts, one will see them as part of life. We cannot close our minds to the vastness and complication of discovery, we cannot stop our the whole of human life on earth.
But one will miss a great deal; and strange people can no longer reach them. The great cultures of the East cannot be walled off from ours by impassable seas and "This great map-world-wide, defects of understanding based on

culture-wide, remote fins some ignorance and unfamiliarity odd features. There are these innumerable villages Between the villages there appear to be almost that In this open world what is there any man may try to learn. high altitude. Here and there, "This is no new problem. There saming near a village, sometimes has always been more to know brough its heart, there will be a that one can could know; there has

have. little connection with the not move the same heart; there villages starting anywhere, end- have always been deeply held being anywhere and sometimes ap- liefs that could not be composed pearing almost by design to dis-rupt the quiet of the village. This "Yet never before today has

view gives us no sense of order or the givernity, the complexity, the of unity. To find these we must richness so clearly defied hier-visit the villages the quiet, busy archical order and simplication, places, the laboratories and never before have we had to unstudies and studies and stages derstand the complementary We must see the paths that are mutually not competible ways of sarsly discernible; we must un- life, and recognize choice between deraland the superhighways and them as the only course of free-

Dr. Oppenheimer went on to "Never before today has the The artist depends on a com- of craftemanahip and the preserslity and culture, on a vation of what is familiar, bulliman saysing of symbols, on humorous and beautiful stood in

a community of experience and more massive contrast to the

common ways of describing and vastness of life, the greatness of interpreting it . . . His sudience the globe, the otherness of peo-

not a specialized set of experts all-encompassing dark.

"This is a world in which each "Today that is very difficult: of us, knowing his limitations, often the artist has an aching knowing the evils of superficiality sense of great loneliness for the and the terrors of fatigue, will community to which he addresses have to cling to what is close to party spent approximately \$400,000 himself is largely not there; the him, to what he knows, to what raditions and the history, he can do to his friends and his the Democratic party a little less ton experience, which it is his dissolved in a universal conductor.

Yankee By A. H. O.

As he opened his address, Dr. Oppenheimer pointed out the think the neighbor understanding neighbor. The schoolboy learning a poem, the neighbor understanding neighbor. The schoolboy learning a poem, the neighbor understanding neighbor. The schoolboy learning a poem, the metabolic properties of the present situation of man.

"All history" he said, "teaches us that these questions that we think. The pressing ones will be transmuted before they are an awareed, that they will be replaced by others and that the very process of discovery will shafter the concepts that we today use to describe our puzzlement."

Then he went on to describe two possible views of our world of to day:

"One is the view of the traveler, going by horse or foot, from village to village to town, staying in each to talk with those who list of the quality of its life. This is the intimate view partial, somewhat accidental, limited by the limited life and strength and currosity of the disease no our will and strength and currosity of the traveler, showing the earth with its fields and towns and valleys as they are an interesting of the traveler, showing the earth with its fields and towns and valleys as they are an interesting to the real and the proposable of the contents of the traveler, the multiple, the individual sense of the traveler, the individual sense of the traveler, the individual sense of the time and the world the come of the passivity of the disengaged spectation of the concepts that we today use to describe our puzzlement."

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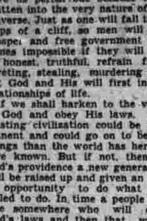
headaches are simple and respond to home treatment, those which persist are warning signals. is a symptom, not a disease. It indicates that all

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have us perish but because it is written into the very nature of the universe. Just as one will fail if he sleps of a cliff, so men will not prosper and free government becomes impossible if they will not be honest truthful, refrain from coveting, stealing, murdering and put God and His will first in all relationships of life.

If we shall harken to the voice of God and obey His laws, this existing civilization could be permanent and could go on to better things than the world has heretofore known. But if not, then in God's providence a new generation

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TTHE TRAVELERS, the first company to write Automobile Liability insurance, is proud to be the first to offer this new protection as an addition to its Automobile Liability policy. There are two important features in The Motor-

ist's Personal Protection Plan: TOTAL DISABILITY COVERAGE

DEATH INDEMNITY COVERAGE Here's why the Plan is needed: 1 Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is the only way the insured can protect himself when

*Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles

Phone: JA 4-5941

no one else is at fault, Last year, 92 persons were killed and 2,974 injured in Connecticut automobile accidents in which the car ran off the roadway, overturned

in the roadway, collided with a fixed object of was otherwise involved in accidents which did not involve collision with another car. * The driver in almost all of these accidents was the only

2 Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is also a means by which the insured can protect himself when someone else is at fault and the other person is not adequately insured, or is uninsured.

Details of benefits and exceptions and information on how you may qualify for the Plan are contained in our pamphlet, "For You, a New and Different Automobile Insurance." For your copy, call the Travelers representative in your community. (There are Travelers representatives throughout the state.) Or send a card or letter to the Travelers

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police personnel receiving certificates in the Advanced Course. We
have received a number of favorable comments regarding the manner in which accident cases have

been handled.

In connection with this work, a new Inhalator was purchased. Afmonth, it saved the life of a local month, it saved the life of a local citizen. This Department is one of the first towns in the state to adopt the Inhalator. It is constructed entirely for use by Police Held by Officials Officers in cruisers.

Intoximeter Purchased

The Intoximeter, for testing operators driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, has been adopted. This method is being used

Seventeen town officials method in service training course in the techniques of municipal adminisin various states and cities tration. The course is conducted throughout the country. With this by The International City Maninstrument an officer can differentiate whether or not the operator is ill or under the influence of alcohol. Its use has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Highway Safety new Stop Signs have been installed on main thoroughfares to conform with the new National Highway Safety Program. The new stop signs are red with white lettering. Manchester is one of the first towns or cities to adopt and put this program in whates of musicipal administration. the demand for new signs is needed. The uniform traffic code, after its adoption, will mean that highway signs will all be the same size, color and pattern throughout the entire country.

was forwarded to an instructor for comments and suggestions. City Manager Steve Matthews of Lubbock, Texas, reviewed each report, which was then distributed

down the number of personal innection with surveys where com-plaints were made of excessive speeding. This instrument of high-way safety has been adopted in many cities and states throughout the country. Channelized traffic was adopted at the "Center" through the co-operation of the State Traffic Com-mission and the use of traffic lights

at this particular intersection is being continuously studied. A bicycle Safety Program was sponsored in our schools. All bi-cycles were inspected by an officer of the Manchester Police Department for mechanical defects and Scotchlite placed on the front and rear of bicycles to insure greater safety for night operation. This program was carried through withut expense to the Schools or individual students.

Meters Repaired

A contract with the Mico Meter

Held by Police this organization to the townspeople.

The Auxiliary Police, without question, are a valuable asset to the Town, Not only has this or-

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The Auxiliary Folice, without question, are a valuable asset to the Town, Not only has this organization been faithful in accepting its responsibilities but it has given consists of volunteers formed into partment since 1919, found it impossible to carry on his duties because of ill health. He has been granted a physical disability pension after many years of faithful service.

Sgt. Michael Fitzgerald, who has served the community for the past thirty-six years also has been forced to seek a physical disability pension because of illness.

Civil Derence by 350

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Radar speed checks were made during the past year in an effort lows completion of the course. In 1823, road workers were paid juries and property damage ac-cidents. Considerable progress has POLICE DEPARTMENT

Breach of peace Non-support tules of road Speeding Reckless driving Cruiser mileage Accidents investigate Lost children Windows open Funerals escorted

Alterations Addition

POPULATION and

GRAND LIST

Company was approved by the Board of Directors for reconditioning all meters with the addition of a new device thereby making it impossible for a meter to skip and time and not another, Now, if the so until repaired. This should eliminate a great many complaints along this line.

An outstanding new uniform has been adopted for the Auxiliary comments have been received. This Manager and Board of Directors with realization of the value of



opened in September, 1954 with an enrollment of 590 pupils. It was constructed and equipped at a cost of \$1,057,000.

tributed without cost to the town. "substantially in accordance with"

A sampling of 100 homes was conplans and specifications prepared

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Permits Issued

ducted, from which the Commis- by Architect Arnold Lawrence

This is the story, simply told in words, figures and pictures, It is my pleasure to dedicate this report to the per Manchester who are doing so much to make this commit

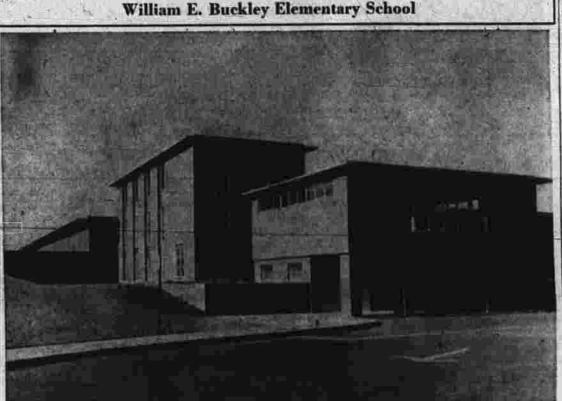
> Respectfully submitted. RICHARD MARTIN, General Manager

THE JOB AHEAD

Adoption of a long-range capital improvement program to pro-

1. Off-street parking. Improvement of streets and sidewalks with a priorities system.
4. Comprehensive study of central business district.
5. Construction of a municipal swimming pool. Revision of the Building Code.

Continued improvement in personnel and purchasing methods Revaluation of real and personal property.



mercial prospects with statistics on available workers in town, the Development Commission early in the year undertook a working-force survey from the city directory. We found this source of information inadequate. Following this further, the Commission secured the servethe Commission secured the services of Dr. Robert Burnight of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Connecticut to advise The Board of Directors at a the Commission regarding a town- public hearing in June, 1953, v by de survey. to authorize and appropriate funds

Dr. Burnight's services were confor a new school on Keeney Street

sion received the gratifying re-sponse of 93 returns.

New Brochure

this town at an estimated cost of \$450,000. Voters at a special elec-tion in June approved the con-The larger task of the town-wide struction of a Keeney Street male workers, types of jobs, length of residence in town, whether they would be interested in working in Manchester, if comparable work was available, etc. Under a formula recommended by Dr. Burnight, 1780 questionnaires were sent to residents of all sections of town.

Approximately 77% returns were survey covered both male and fe- school. residents of all sections of town.
Approximately 77% returns were received. Adam Rhodes, Development Commission member, has devoted untold hours to supervising this important project.

Thomas McPartland, together with other costs exceeded the appropriation by \$28,169.

Revision of the plans and specifications followed, but the directors in January, 1954, voted to reject all bids and terminated the services of the architect. General Manager Richard Martin was then requested to engage Architect

Thomas McPaytland, together with other members of the Commission, supervised compilation or material to be included in a brockness within its new in the hands can be added in the control of the commission to insert loose-leaf pages covering industrial and commercial sites and buildings available. The brockness will contain pictures of the insert site of the commission o

School Enrollment in 1953 at 7,870

throughout the country. Up to this time the major shortage has affected the elementary grades, but the first of the increased groups moves into junior high school rooms this year, to reach the high school in two more years. Here in Manchester an increase Here in Manchester an increase sizeable collection of museum chester.
of 20 pupils in Grade VII for next exhibits related to school work Sincere additional which will provide valuable teach- pressed to members of the Boat teachers at that level. An increasingly large amount of administraA series of in-service meetings, the staff, both instructional and

Schools opened in September.

1953, with an enrollment of 7,570 pupils. This was an increase of 295 over the enrollment in September, 1952 and bears out the general prediction of an annual growth of 300 for a period of several years. This represents a growth of 75 per cent over the last ten year period.

The year began with a total instructional staff of 284, of which number 44 were new to Mancheater services. The year began with a total instructional staff of 284, of which number 44 were new to Mancheater services. As reported last year, the number 16 were additional teachers in new positions, the remaining 28 being replacements.

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As reported last year, the number of teachers changing during the school year has been so great as to produce a serious problem. Seventeen such changes occurred during the school year. The depleted supply of teachers makes replacement difficult, and the effect of frequent changes for pupils is undesirable. Such changes, however, because of sociological conditions, appear to be inevitable. These same conditions, in addition to the more usual causes, brought 32 more changes at the end of the year with the result that the next year will trart with more than 50 new teachers in Manchester schools. This, together

end of the year with the result that the next year will ctart with more than 50 new teachers in Manchester schools. This, together with the other changing conditions, requires increased activity to keep our schools operating amoothly.

Teachers Retire

Special note should be made here on the retirement this year of five veteran teachers: Wilfred J. Clarke from the High School after 33 years of service in Manchester; Charles L. Wigren from the High School after 33 years of service, Miss Hele: M. Smith after J. years in the High School. Miss Bertha Goodrich from the Lincoln School after 43 years and Miss Nellie Laill, also from the Lincoln School after 47 years of faithful service. The town owes a great deal to the devoted service which these five teachers have rendered.

Teacher Shortage

The shortage of available teachers continues to be serious. Little relief is in prospect as the number of school pupils increases throughout the country. Up to

George E. Waddell Elementary School

Considerable important work has been accomplished during the year, including the installation of a chloridation plant in Glaston-bury, which now makes it possi-ble to chlorinate water for all cus-

A new gravel packed well has been constructed by S. B. Church Co. in the rear of our Charter Oak Street Plant. This produces about 500 gallons per minute and was put into service in July. This was done because of heavy ded and loss of pressure during A meter was installed at Charter Oak St. so that we can deter-mine the amount of water pumped from either of our well there. Some work has been done toward. Some work has been done toward additional storage of water.

Records show a total of 594.688,050 million gallons of water from the various sources as follows: Porter Reservoir—160,673,000; Howard Reservoir—34,223,600; Boaring Brook Reservoir—
228,945,000; Charter Oak Street
Well—101,594,650; Well 3—5,474,500; Love Lane Well—57,686,000.
Most of the water from Love Lane
Well was pumped during the months of August, September, October and November, 1953.

Additions to the distribution system include 883 feet of six inch main, 2,165 feet of eight inch main making a total of about 88 miles of water mains. One new fire hydrant was installed. New laterals installed total 105.

Repairs to the wooden transmis-

Repairs to the wooden transmis-ion main from Roaring Brook lessTvoir amounted to \$360.50, ata for establishing an increase water rates was partially as-mbled during the last fiscal year of is continuing. Preliminary type were taken for refunding of \$500,000 bond laste due on C. 1, 1954.

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A junior engineer has joined the department personnel. Routine office operations are carried on under crowded conditions because of lack of space. Better service has been used which 5.6 per cent was by-passed. Love Lane Well has been used wery little.

Sanitary Sewer During the year 1,069 feet of 6 inch sewer, 3,312 feet of 12 inch and 1,135 feet of 18 inch sewer were laid. One thousand, one hundred and forty-five feet of 12 inch and 1,145 feet of 2 inch and and forty-five feet of 12 inch and and forty-five feet of 12 inch and 1,145 feet of 15 inch sewer before winter this relief sewer before winter of 12 inch and 1,145 feet of 15 inch sewer were laid on the work of the whole sewer system of new 16 inch main. This makes a total of about 17 miles of santtary sewers, including sewers previously laid in Broad, Little, Durant and Easex Streets.

WATER ACCOUNTS

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Plans and specifications for new Disposal Plant were completed by Metcalf and Eddy. Discussions were held as to financing for the construction of the new plant. The year's total recorded at the plant also maintained.

Ithe fiscal year, there are 52 water situations that he deems a fire hazard and may cause loss of life or property. When a fire does occur, the Fire by checking all transfers. Cash books and a control ledger are also maintained.

He must co-operate with the local

Savings Bonds Matured

Materials and Expenses

salance in Bank, Aug. 14, 1954

Total

Trustee for Bondhole

WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

RECEIPTS -Water Sewer 4800 in Bank, Aug. 14, 1953 \$ 56,542.20 5,059.57

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5,681.00 50,000.00

420,575.23

Miscellaneous Sales 5,268,15

Total Balance and Receipts - 462,353.84

OTHER

SCHOOLS

He must co-operate with the local

police department, local building department, State fire Marshal's office, State Labor Commission,

The Budget Dollar

Where Your Money Goes

Where The Money Comes From

PROPERTY TAXES

254

POLICE

PUBLIC

WORKS

124

Fred A. Verplanck Elementary Schoo

With 100 students attending other town schools, the enrollment at the Verplanck School stands at a crowded 847. This 18-classroom school opened in September, 1950, along with the dedication of the Herbert O. Bowers Elementary School.

AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY

Dedicate New

War Memorial

The Cemetery department is composed of three municipally owned and operated cemeteries. The East Cemetery is the largest containing about 50 acres, also located in the East Cemetery is the largest is the Euckiand Cemetery with an area of about 10 acres. The West Cemetery is located on Silver Lane and has a bout 31; acres, During the past fascal year there were 205 funeral services; 171 in the East, 25 in Buckland, 11 in the West, 21 in Eech Sholom Records Rept

The lawrequires interment organizations to keep permanent records. These records are kept in detail and properly indexed for ready reference, the maps on file in the office reveal the complete layout of each cemetary, and the individual place of interment of each person interred is karedexed.

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in the office reveal the complete layout of each cemetary and the individual place of interment of each person interred is kardexed. As interment rights in the plots pass on to heirs, the Cemetery Department acts, in effect, as a title company. Its records are the official records to determine who is the present owner and who has the right to use the plot. The records were made on assessment records must be accurate and permanent.

The cost to operate the Cemetery department for the 1953-1954 facal year was \$37,600.00. The cost was offset somewhat by the sale of lots, service charges, care and repair of lots and revenue from trust. Finds. This sum amounted to \$24,300.00 which when subtracted from the operating cost make a net cost of \$13,-300.00.

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Ella M. Quish

Constables

APPCHIMENT | A

staff consists of Mrs. Marguerite
Wood, a senior clerk stenographer;
Mrs. Ferne Green a part-time
clerk stenographer and Wilfred
Maxwell, Planning Administrator,
Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Green
handle clerical work for the Town
Planning Commission, the Zoning
Board of Appeals and the Enforcement Officer who, incidentally, is
also the Building Inspector. As an
example, this consists in typing

example, this consists in typing reports, making out applications, attending Public Hearings and recording and transcribing the minutes of the Public Hearings and giving out information concerning years.

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BOARD

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OF WELFARE

SUPT, OF CEMETERIES

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Life Guard Arthur W. Lalime observes closely the activities of several hundred youngsters at Globe Hollow swimming pool at Mt. Nebo. Picnie facilities, playground equipment and the spacious pool attract several thousand persons weekly.

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PENSION BOARD

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OF REVENUE

HEALTH OFFICER

SUPT. OF PARKS

CIVIL DEFENSE

Libraries Plan

Close School Ties

This has been a good year, but there in much yet to be done. We are still working toward a well or ontents, or worn out or having been found to be a larger building. The town has grown so fast that in order to give adequate service, we should have a larger building. Many Cheney Library The most widely used measuring stick for a public library is the circuit at lo n report. This year we are at a disadvantage. We are comparing our new four week charging, in spite of this, the figures show an increase which is secellent when this difference in charging is considered. Comment from borrowers show us that the majority favor this new loan period of four weeks, it has relieved us of many hours of teatous routine work at the deak.

Use of the reference from is not measured, by numerical count. The department has been the scene of much activity. It is gratifing to find the figures show an increase which or was a the Whitton Library. The figures show an increase which is sweetlent when this difference in charging is considered. Commence by the Fourf Foundation for Adult Education, through the moreous which new loan period of four weeks. It has relieved us of many hours of teatous routine work at the deak.

Use of the reference from is not know that the library is helping Manchester people in very practical ways, for people come to its for assistance with their problem in the four supporting the library association convention at laborary Association convention at laborary. Association convention at laborary and comment of Planting and Connecticut The for supporting the library are and the Connecticut is a for supporting the library and the connecticut is for supporting the library and the connecticut is a good return for taxes paid for supporting the library association convention at laborary and connecticut.

The Mary Chency Library on Main Street in Center Park offers many services to the public. It

Mary Cheney Library Reading Room

the reading room, the young and the not-so-young peruse newspapers and magazines or study. A music record collection, pamphlet file and micro-film projector are also located in this room.

tical ways, for people come to just of assistance with their problems. This is a good return for taxes paid for supporting the library. The cramped quarters make it very difficult to efficiently carry on the work of this department. Some day whope for a reference room large enough to accommodate the many users, and to have the substantian have been members of the Council of the Connecticut Federation of Planmidate the many users, and to have attended their monthly meetings. The library Association convention at Library Association and the year. The Oscian Convention at Library Association and the year. The Oscian Convention at Library Associati



Charter Oak Street Well





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School Crossing Traffic Duty
Special Service
Civil Defense
Sealer of Weights and Measures
Fire Marshall

Recreation
Parks
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Greenhaven
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Probate Court
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Employee Pension Fund
Hartford County Tax
Board of Education
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Bond Maturities and Interest

Bond Maturities and Interest
Capital Improvement Reserve FundCapital Improvement Projects

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Nos. 76 to 200. (Interest at 1½%, Due 11/1
and 5/1)
Princeton and Olcott St. Schools—
Dated May 1, 1949, Payable \$85,000 Annually
on May 1, 1955 to 1958 and \$84,000 annually
on May 1, 1955 to 1969, Nos. 426 to 1689
(Interest at 1.6% Due 11/1 and 5/1) ... 1,689,000

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Dated July 1, 1951, Payable \$60,000 Annually on July 1, 1955 to 1966, Nos. 181 to
900 (Interest at 1.8% Due 1/1 and 7/1) . \$900,000
School Project Bonds of 1952
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At the end of the collection 2,000,000 period, all unpaid car taxes are checked to determine whether or not the taxpayer is still a resident. If it is found he has moved, an effort is made to find his new ad-450,000 dress and send follow-up statements. All delinquent car taxes must be reported to the State Motor Vehicle Department as of November 15 each year. Last year a list of 1333 names was sent in.

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From General Fund
From Water Fund

113.87	Net Increase	\$2,183,000
286.50		92,140,000
77	TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEBT STA	TEMENT
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029.67	Taxable Property, October 1, 1953	\$ 91,972,087.00
562 34	Exempt Property, October 1, 1953	10.928,078.00
000,00		
854.70	Total Subject to Debt Limit	102,900,165.00
555.00	Ten Per cent Debt Limit	
421.29	Indebtedness, August 14, 4954-	10,290,016.50
	Town and School Bonds 5.879,000.00	444
196.66	Eighth Utilities District Bends 80,000.00	5,959,000.00
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153.18	Excess of Debt Limit Over Actual Debt	-\$ 4,831,016.50
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Assets	General Fund	Capital Fund	Trust Fund	Retirement and Pension Funds	Reserve	Water and Sewer Dep't.	Totals
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$171,147.46	318,867.05	17,566.91	33,266.51	7,022.39	44,014,23	591,884.55
Uncollected Taxes	116,719.79	14 S. C.			K 140 E	Service Control of the	116,719,79
Account Receivable	10,846.56	755,052.65		8	260.16	30,836.43	796,995,80
Investments		2,539,928.79	175,262.49	330,000.00	465,000.00	25,000.00	3,535,191.29
Materials and Supplies		TANK THE RESERVE	LINE DE LUCEU	DE RUDURARIES W		25,804.48	25,804.48
Deposit with Trustee				100		28,901.31	28,901.31
Land, Buildings and Equipment	N TO KITCH WORK	4,980,951.00	U. #40 = 3.7		A STATE OF THE STA	2,527,136.58	7,508,087,58
Construction Work in Progress			of the Chief of Light			137,617.68	137,617.68
Amount to be Raised by Future Taxation	V 24	8,123,947.35					8,123,947.38
Totals	298,713.81	16,718,746,84	192,829,40	363,266.51	472,282.55	2,819,310,71	20,865,149.82
Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus					AT BURNETURE	= = = = =	20,000,149.02
Bonded Debt		5,879,00.00	The state of				
Note Payable		0,818,00.00	Turing Mark		KULTA VILVIII II SAAT	827,000.00	6,706,000.00
Unexpended Appropriations	48,028.64	5,784,978,92		7		35,000.00	35,000.00
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Interest on Bonds	22,525.75		100	Shirtenian in I			63,756,35
Employees' Retirement	20,020.10			2.2		11,952.71	34,478.4
Future Capital Expenditures	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			363,268.51			363,266.5
Depreciation on Plant					472,282.55	A A	472,282.5
State of Conn.—Deposit Fund	N SINUMENTAL PROPERTY.		4.047.00			685,368.59	685,368.51
Fixed Trust Funds		3 1 2 3 3 3 7 1	4,047.70		and the second		4.047.70
Expendable Trust Funds	C EXPLICIT REPART		168,230.07		Committee of the last		168,230.0
Advances for Construction			20,551.63		100		20,551.6
Contributions for Construction		100		STATE OF THE STATE		4,395.18	4,395.18
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nvestment in Fixed Properties		4,980,951,00	1		2. 1. (a) 2. (b) 2. (c) 2. (c	615.52	615.52
Surplus:	160,238,08	73,816,92			TO BE THE REAL PROPERTY.	A POST OF THE PARTY OF	4,980,951.00
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General Purposes— State of Connecticut— Building Inspector and Healt

Town and Small Claims Court Total General
Property Taxes on List 10/1/53
(Including Housing Authority in Lieu of Taxes)

Social Security Taxes

Motor Bus Tax

Dog License Distribution

General Fund Cash, 8/14/53

Totals

This has now been reduced to 296. 500,000 Court Cases Show Increase

\$6.706,000 criminal side of the Court has shown a steady increase. This increase has not been due to an increase in the incidence of violations but has been caused by the Cash - New School Construction Account Bowers and Verplanck Schools pulation growth of the Town.

It should also be observed that

e volume of business on the

'il side of the Court is steadily Waddell School Architects and Engineers Vernon, Bowers and South High and Keeney Street reasing. The civil side of the urt does not receive the puby attendant upon its cri ness. It does appear dents are becoming mor ant of the services ave es where the matter in on not exceed \$1,000, and of the parties to the oldes in Manchester. ims up to \$100 can be h

	era and South	ites at Cost -		224,702.92	
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South Scho	ool (19)		1,000.00	36,611,41	- 22
Verplanck	- Lydall St. (20)		9 800 00	192,000,00	755,052.65
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For the Year Ended August 14, 1954

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11 Africans Killed In Tribal Clashes

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(47)—At least 11 Africans were
killed and about 20 injured in a
certes of tribal clarines in the Natal
Midlands Hills during the Christmas weekend. Police reinforcements were rushed to help quell a clash near Pomeroy, where 200 Africans were reported battling with clubs after a member of one of the tribal ! tions was stabled to death, ports from Ladyamith said at le six were killed in a violent cl between members of the Mhazo and Nkweni tribes over marriage

payments.
Sixty-two Africans were arrested after a clean in the Wartburg area and another 33 were ordered to appear at local police stations.
A victim of this clash died of gundals wounds. A victim of this clash died of gunshot wounds.

In Johannesburg, newspapers
reported that 2,000 nonwhites
were treated in hospitals in the
municipal area over Christmas as
a result of stabbings, assaults and
accidents. One hospital official
was quoted as saying he had never
seen anything like it, "With patients lying all over the place."

Official police records for the
city of 900,000, however, lister
only 15 nonwhites stabbed on

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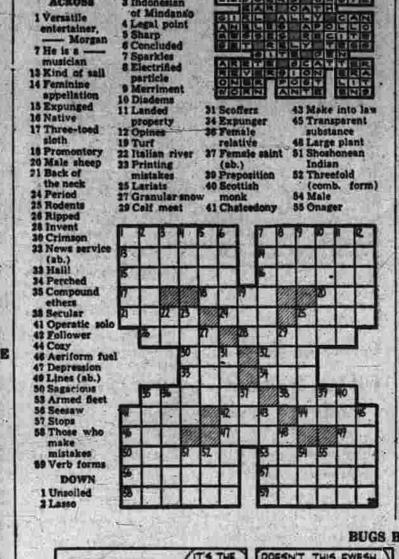




























Sense and Nonsense

particular time when the Confederate States of America reached their zenith of success. Several battles and executive decisions might be regarded as decisive turning points in the Civil War. Popularly. however, the three-day battle of Gettysburg early in July, 1863, is regarded as "the high tide of the Confederacy." That engagement marked the beginning of the decline of the Confederate military power, although more men were killed in the Civil War after than before Gettysburg. It also ended the last substantial hope the Confederacy had of obtaining recognition and help from Great Britain and France. But in a military sense the battle of Gettysburg was far from decisive. Neither the Confederate nor the Federal commander ever claimed a victory or admitted a defeat at Gettysburg was far from decisive. Neither the Confederate nor the Federal commander ever claimed a victory or admitted a defeat at Gettysburg General George Gordon Meade, who was born in Spain while his father was an American naval agent at Cadiz, was appointed commander of the Army of the Potomac only a few days before the battle with which his name is chiefly associated. He had about 88,090 men, while Lee had 75,000. Lee lost about 30,000 and Meade about 23,000 in killed, wounded and missing.

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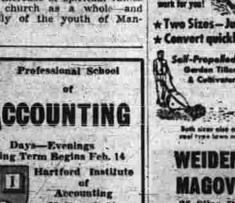
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Washington, Dec. 28 (P)—Dismissed diplomat John. Paton Davies, Jr. was disclosed today to have left of negotiating with the State Dept. for his final paycheck long enough to spend the holidays with has family in Peru. Davies, 46, was fired hat Nov. 5 by Secretary of State Dolles after 23 years as a Foreign Service officer. The Fecretary upheld a hearing board's finding that Davies was a security risk, although no question of lovalty was involved. He had been cleared in eight previous leyalty-security hearings.

In the nearive eight weeks since, Davies has been negotiating with State Dept. personnel officials over check-out procedure. Pending agreement he has not been paid \$15,743.91 the department says he has coming.

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In Pro Scoring Race

New York, Dec. 28 (7)—The na-Dayton won its seventh straight followed Yale \$1-60, Georgetown meets North Carolina and tion's op-ranking collegiate basketball teams were off to good John's of Brooklyn. Both games aventure handed Columbia its first nament whirl with only two court tourney.

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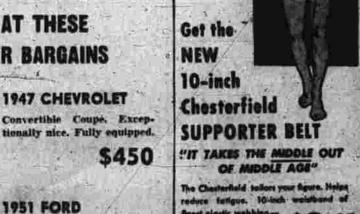




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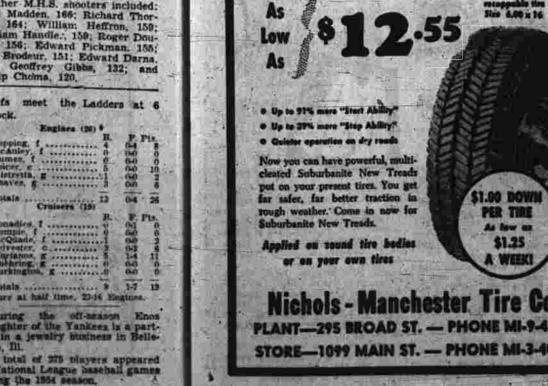
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