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300,000 Miners Idle **Despite Lewis Appeal** Work' Plea Labor Leader Shot Resume

(TWENTY PAGES)

Challenged in Suit;

Order Bars Walkout

Gets 19.000 Back to Pits Six States: Not Picture Good

Pittsburgh, April 21.—(/P) —John L. Lewis' "resume work" appeal sent 19,000 more miners back to pits in six states today, but almost 300,000 United Mine Workers remained idle. The 19,000 returning boosted to 100,000 the number of bituminous miners now at work. The figures included reports from the union and operators. Expect More to Return

Mines reopened today in Colo-rado, Alabama, Illinola, Utah, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Dis-trict UMW officers expected the

return to work would be larger tomorrow and Monday. The union claims 400,000 soft coal miners as members. In addi-tion, 2,300 of their fellow unionists in the Pennsylvania anthra cite field stayed home. The res



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Goldsborough Issues Injunction Forbidding Continuance or Resumption of Coal Strike; Van Horn Files Suit Questioning Pension Agreement Announced on April 12

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Washington, April 21,--(P) -John L. Lewis' \$100-a-month pension plan for his coal miners was challenged today in a court suit. A new court order also was issued barring a coal strike. These developmients came swiftiy atop the \$20,000 fine lavied on Lewis and the \$1,400,000 one on the United Mine Workers yes-terday for contempt of a court's "stop-strike" order: Judge Issues Injunction 1. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough issued a Taft-Hartley law injunc-tion forbidding continuance or resumption of a nation-wide cont

tion forbidding continuance resumption of a nation-wide strike. That law permits 30the stand that



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ing erected at the corner of main a and St. James streets has so far progressed that the new plate glass windows are now being in-stalled in the different stores facing Main street. The interior work is also well along and pres-ent indications are that they will be ready for occupancy in June or

There will be a social meeting of the British-American club at the clubhouse on Maple street this evening. Refreshments will be served and there will be a motion picture program.

Over 100 Present

The Friendly Circle, a loca charitable organization, gave a ccessful Military Whist last evening at the Y. M. C. A., with more ning at the Y. M. C. A., with more than a hundred players present. High scores were made by Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Lincoln Mur-phey, Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Louise Johnson. Low score, Mr. and Mrs. William Custer, Mrs. Moorhouse and Mrs. Richter.

Children's Party

On Anniversary

Charles Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of South Haw-thorne street, and 16 of his little playmates will long remembe Charles' fifth birthday which o

because Mrs. Adams conceived the idea of using the circus motif for the party. The boys and girls camp dressed as clowns, circus riders, cowboys and other characters, which are a part of every circus The games and the pink lemon ade, popcorn, peanuts, ice cream in animal forms, were all in keep-

ing with a regulation circus out ing, and at the close of the program the shildren rtaged an o door parade. Charles received number of unusual gifts.

beth Tedford of this town were recognized by the meeting. Earlier they were presented with gardenia corsages for wear during the eve-

Groups to Unite For Social Time

A few tickets are available for July. Mrs. John A. Moriconi of 38 Florence street has returned home after being a surgical patient at the Corey Hill hospital, Brookline, Mass.



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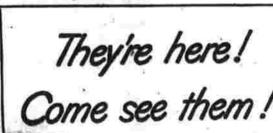
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The second thing was said not many weeks ago, when it first be-came apparent that there was movement on in Washington to have this country renege on its support of the Palestine policy it had urged the United Nations to What was said then was enough to include a jail term. this: that this country, by its Battling Mr. Lewis on such

idly, the result of our United Nations seems ely to be one which destroys chance the United Nations previously did have of establishing itself through its successful han-dling of the Palestine problem. Once we ourselves had the United Nations embarked upon a definite policy which, if it had been carried out, would have required the strengthening of the United Na-tions and which would itself have United Nations.

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and the conse Gurniss of American policy more and more apparent, the tide of protest is shaly to grow, and it man, if it becames strong enough, change snything. At the least, it tan tell the rest of the world that the policy coming from the White blows and on view at Flushing

policy, and give notice that th first time the American people succeed in recapturing their own foreign policy it will be something different-and better.

Whittling Lewis Down

Whatever lack of fortitude there was in that Washington court room yesterday was not located on the bench. The individu \$ 1.00 sitting there was quite willing to \$.00 send John L. Lewis to jail. He .24 did not do so because the govern \$12.00 ment, as the victorious prosecu tion, did not dare recommend such

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Thanks to the intercession problem could make or tor Styles Bridges, the Lewis outside-the-law tactics did succeed, The second thing was said not before these court proceedings

noice between principle and oil, terms, however, would have reword and military expe- to absorb the return punishmen would be making one of his miners would have been car the most symbolic decisions in all tain to mete out. This nation can not run without coal, and there Now these two things are tied would have been no coal if the together. Unbelievably, for those sentence had included jail. There of us who believe in the true great- would have been no coal for a very seas and majesty and rightness of long time. It is probable that discountry, the United cretion was the better part of venitates made the wrong choice, We geance. It is probable, too, the have betrayed ourselves, and we Mr. Lewis is more effectively hantrayed those countries who died by treatment which stops roted with us on the Palestine short of handing him the status of question, and we have betrayed, in personal martyr. As it is, he is this symbolic policy at least, the being whittled down to jhe nawho wanted to see from America by verdict, and eventually this na-s new and more principled kind of tion may prove its' capacity to control him without

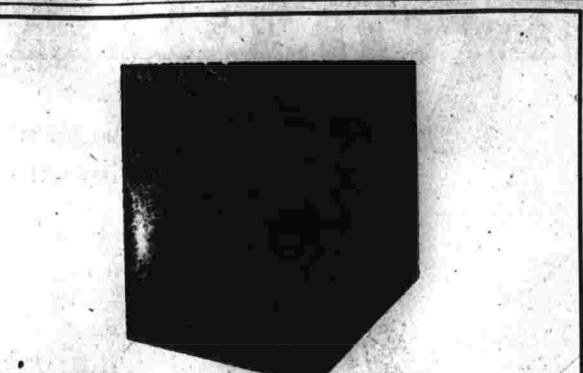
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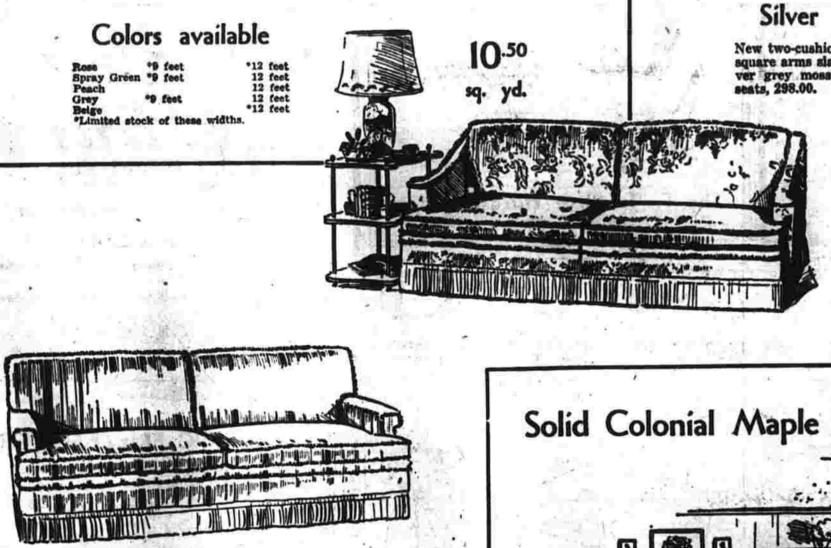
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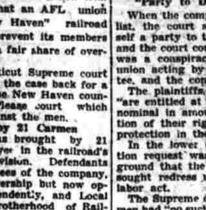
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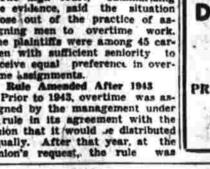


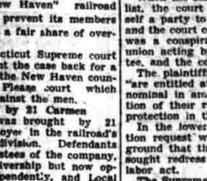
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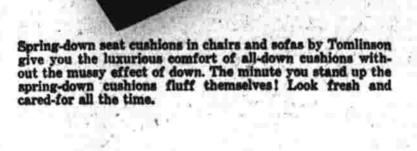


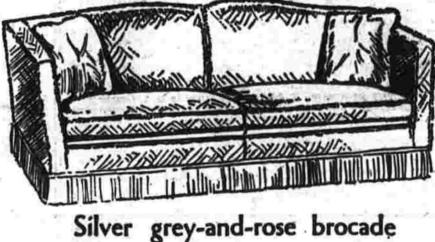




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here all his life. He was a retired carpenter. He was a member of the Rockville Methodist church. He leaves two daughters, Miss Alice Loveland and Mrs. Walter Fleischer, both of Rockville; a sis-ter, Miss Jennie M. Loveland, of Rockville; and three grandchil-dren. Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the White Funeral Home. Rev. Al-bert Jackson, pastor of the Rock-ville Methodist church, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in the Elim wood cemetery, Vernon Center. Church School A meeting of the Church School A meeting of the Church School ouncil of the Rockville Baptis church will be held this evening 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mi 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leonard Skoglund. Open Meeting Mrs. Winifred Walker of Wat-erbury will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Suild of the Union Congregational church to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the church chapel. Both men and women are invited to attend the open meeting at which time Mrs. Walker will show a film on A TITIN PHON MANCHESTER 5230

Eiks' Fair committee to place a banner in the center of the city and this was granted, with the Eiks assuming all Hability. The matter of the progress on the Revision of the City Charter was brought up. It was moved that the City Clerk write former Corporation Counsel Harry H. Lugg to inquire as to what was being done in regard to the revi-sion of the charter. Herbert R. Loveland

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Manchester's. Manst Bring in Estimates In connection with financial matters, it was brought to the Board's attention that depart-mental heads must, within a month, bring in to the general manager their estimates of the coming year's needs from the start of the fiscal year, August 15, and the general manager, on July 1, will present his recommendations for the consideration of the direc-

Waddell told the Board that he understands that the Board of Ed-ucation plans to come in to meet with the directors early next month, to discuss education fi-mance before teachers' contracts

nance before teachers contracts are signed. Director Sherwood G. Bowers stated that he thought this would be an excellent thing, only he hoped that no further teacher sal-ary increases were in the making. "Teachers aren't badly off at all right now," he observed. "Com-pared with many others they are very well off."

Change In Fiscal Year owers further urged that

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Water Company and E. L. G. Ho-henthal and William J. Crockett,



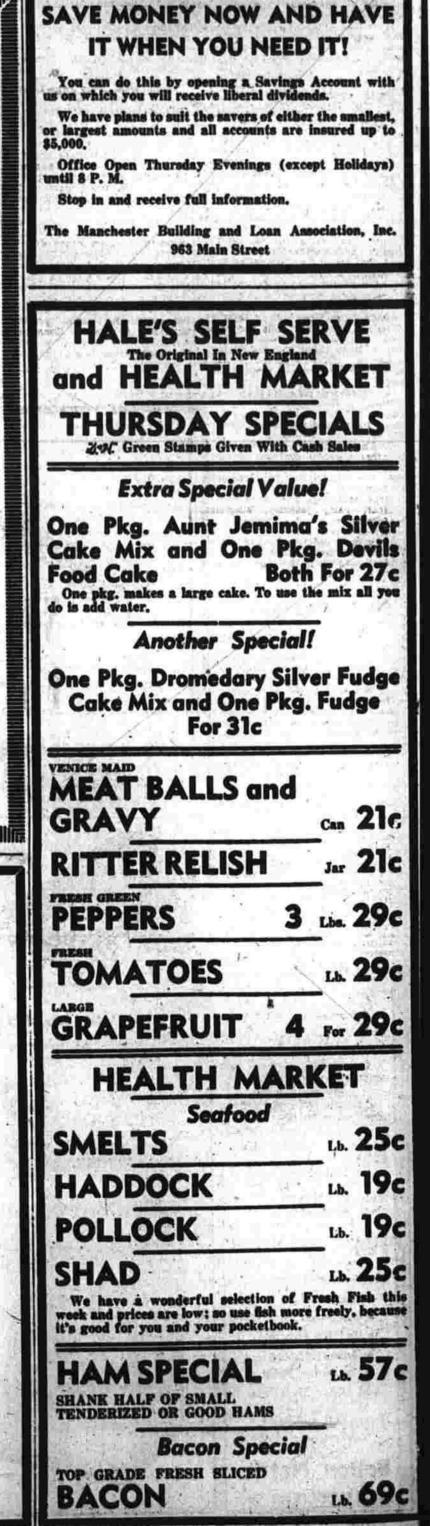
Veteran Units Board to Look Seat Officers **Over Quarters** shortly, with the town overseeing the job which will be done by sub-Hold Their He said also that the trees and clearing of the base line will be taken up now, and that Anderson-fiben Post, No. 2046 and its Auxiliary assled the offi-cers of both groups at a joint installation hast night at the Post Home, Manchester Green. In the sudience were representatives of practically all the patriotic organ-institute in town. Past Department Commander William G. Murphy of New Lon-don, assisted by his son, Deputy Chief of Staff William F. Murphy installed the officers of the Post, as follows: 100 Reservations

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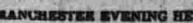
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Reading Workshop At Lincoln School

An interesting workshop in readschool for the parents of pupils in Mrs. Woods' fifth grade. John in Mrs. Woods' fifth grade. John Brickson led the class in a group discussion on the importance of reading, both in and out of school. It was brought out that reading requires many skills, and also much practice. Because all the pupils do not need the same prac-tice, they were divided into three groups which met with Mrs. Woods to carry on their group work in reading, much as they do every the one of the set of the set of the set of the property of the set reading, much as they do every day. One group was studying to find answers to specific questions and to read orally in an acceptable manner. A second group was learning to outline, while a third group was engaged in summariz-ing. Other skills that the group will be striving for are: Reading allently with reasonable speed, eading for total meaning, reading

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Pastor Gives Talk About Palestine

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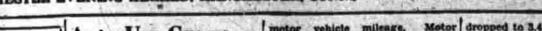
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Jesseman. In conclusion the class present-ed very effectively several folk songs and negro spirituals in two parts. Parents were then invited to visit with the pupils who dis-played some of their work. Pastor Gives Talk

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Evangelists at Nazarene Church

Local Dog Sent to South Located in New York City

selved a letter this morning post-marked from New York on April 29. It was addressed to "The Dog Bound Manchester, Count"

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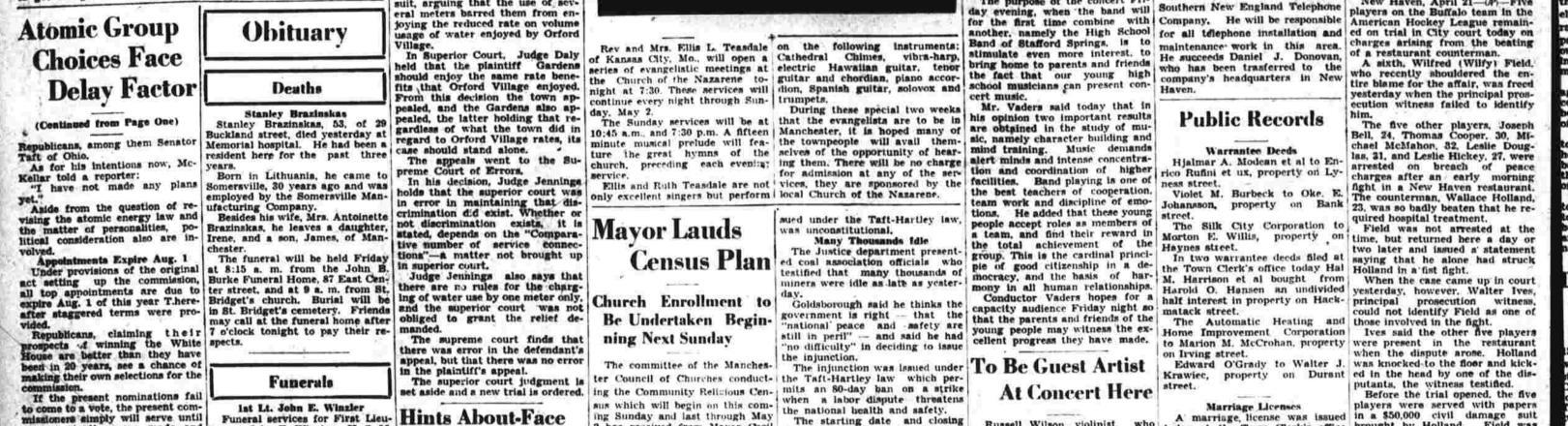
New Trial Seen In Local Case

Warden Les Fracchis re-sbeen many complaints in the State Court Rules on

19. It was addressed to "The Dog Pound, Manchester, Conn." The letter shid that a stray dog was in the neighborhood of the writer, Mrs. P. E. Monahan in The Bronz, since December 28, 1947. The dog is still around and no one is able to get near or touch him. Mrs. Monahan wrote. The dog license finally broke The dog.
Upon receiving the letter, War-den Fracchia checked with the Town Clerk's office and found that the tag number 75189 in 1947 was man circle. Warden Fracchia con-tacted the Wells home and was told that the dog was given to a family living in West Virginia. This was the last they had seen of the dog.

the canine's neck and it was found to ba No. 75189. Manchester, Conn. issued in 1947. The dog was of a large black police breed. Mrs. Monahan asked to please for and locate the owner and to explain. It is believed that he back police breed below the dog reached and issued in 1947. The dog was of a large black police breed. Mrs. Monahan asked to please to explain. It is believed that he back police breed below the dog reached and back police breed. Mrs. Monahan sked to please back police breed below the dog reached and below the dog reached below the belo

Mrs. Monahan asked to please settled in New York, it was hard find and locate the owner and to explain. It is believed that he broke away in West Virginia and the party the New York address. The case arose when the Gardens ing discriminated against by the town, in that several water meters warm place to sleep and manages he had been living for the past while Orford Village was served by one meter. The Gardens brought suit, arguing that the use of sev-eral meters barred them from en-joying the reduced rate on volume usage of water enjoyed by Orford



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United Bands To Play Here

High School and Stafford Springs to Give **Concert** on Friday

William J. Vaders, conductor for number of years of Manchester's High school band, has had long experience in this work, having previously served as conductor of the band at the University of New Hampshire. Before the was e led his own orchestra on the hite Star Line to Europe and York-Havana run

the local hand, he has assisted materially in helping the boys ac-quire their fine uniforms, and encouraging an interest in instru-mental music not only in the pu-pils themselves but in the parents

and townspeople. Reason for Concert The purpose of the concert Fri- service supervisor here for The The purpose of the concert Fil-day evening, when the band will Southern New England Telephone New Haven, April 21-(P)-Five players on the Buffalo team in the

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Bulletin! Now Haven, April 31—(P)— Three of five Buffalo hockey players on trial here sinco Monday on breach of peace charges following a brawl is a jocal restaurant were convict-ed today by City Court Judge Harold E. Alprovis. Thomas Cooper, 50, and Michael Me-Mahon, 32, each were fined 50, and Joseph Bell, 24, was fined \$15, with the court hold-ing that Bell had "provoked the attack," but that Cooper and McMahos "were the ag-gressors." Judge Alprovis en-jered discharges in the cases of Leslie Douglas, 31 and Les-lie Hickey, 27.

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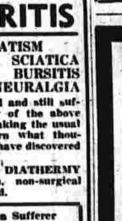
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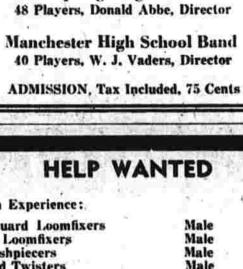


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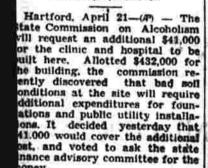


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BARGAINS IN THE LATEST SHIONS at the MONTGOM-IN WARD COMPANY will give ty WARD COMPANY will give that deticiously feminine new-other girls in her crowd. Her re-id look without financial pain. action to any dress that makes bustling, showable rayon taffeta her look "different" will be a feel-

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The SILVER PARADE is on should prepare early to fight pests the march on a nation-wide scale with Sherwin-Williams' Bug-from April 19 to May 1 and the Blaster. at \$1.98 --wonderful for

the thirty-three patterns car- the charming attribute of a ma-

find any number of exquisite things at MATHER's beautifully arranged new store at the Center, from a table cigarette lighter at \$60.00 to one of the gorgeous three-place Dreaser sets in Sterling allonly store in town to carry fine and a complete tea service, includ-

> Sauteed Mushroom round mushrooms. tablespoons minced onion. tablespoons butter.

teaspoon sait. -8 teaspoon pepper. teaspoon lemon juice.

which is typical a thin slice from stem end. Then



per and lemon juice and toss at the DEWEY-RICHMAN COM- dows, in 30" and 36", are \$3.49-

 QUINN'S FHARMACY. The ef-fective Elkay line includes Cedar Chest Compound, germicide and atomizer, and insecticide, as well as result-getting glass cleaner for windows and mirrors and Wood Brite furniture polish. If you like Expello Crystals and Dichloricide Crystals, you'll find them at Quinn's.
 Chromium and tin should never be scoured, advises the Depart-ment of Agriculture. Chromium is soft metal and will wear off easily if rubbed with metal pol-ish or cleaning powder. It will keep its shine by washing in soapy water and rinsing. They say'tin pans should be allowed to become dull as scouring will ar

two-hour lessons at \$10.00, with a special 'Tecn-Age course of eight lessons for \$8.00 on Saturday mornngs. Sewers will save hours of fitting and insure nice lines if they have a DRESS FORM made to one's own exact figure at \$24.75, ncluding stand.

Outdoor work shoes can b made moisture resistant by rub-bing with beeswax, tallow, wool grease or petroleum jelly. Shoelaces which have lost their tips can be stiffened up for their slide through shoe eyes by twisting the ends and dipping in clear nail polish. Cords or heavy threads given the same treatment simplify stringing beads.

Lovable, livable WASH DRESS-ES at the SMART DRESS SHOP OF MANCHESTER, 1013 Main Street, are \$7.98 and \$8.98 in 12 to 20 and in junior sizes. We saw delightful colors in washable ray-ons with up-to-date lines and Bemberg sheers of gay prints on navy background. Casual and cool, these dresses can be worn for work or leisure with equal assurance of be ing well dressed.

Magnifying MAKE-UP MIR-RORS that are a boon to skin care as well as to faultless appearance are priced \$1.59 at the WELDON DRUG COMPANY. A nice feature that they either stand or han

Almond Prune Betty cup blanched almonds.

- 1 cup cooked prunes. 1½ cups chopped cooking apples 4 cups toasted bread cubes. cup liquid from prunes.
- % cup water. % cup granulated sugar.
- 14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 tablespoons butter or margar
- ine Shred almonds. Measure prunes. Remove pits and cut prunes into small pieces. Place half of toast-ed bread crumbs in buttered casse-role or pan (about 1½ quart size). arrange almonds, prunes and ap-ples over bread. Cover with re-maining bread cubes. Combine 15naining bread, cubes. Combine li-uids, sugar, sait, spice and butter

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Cool Blouse



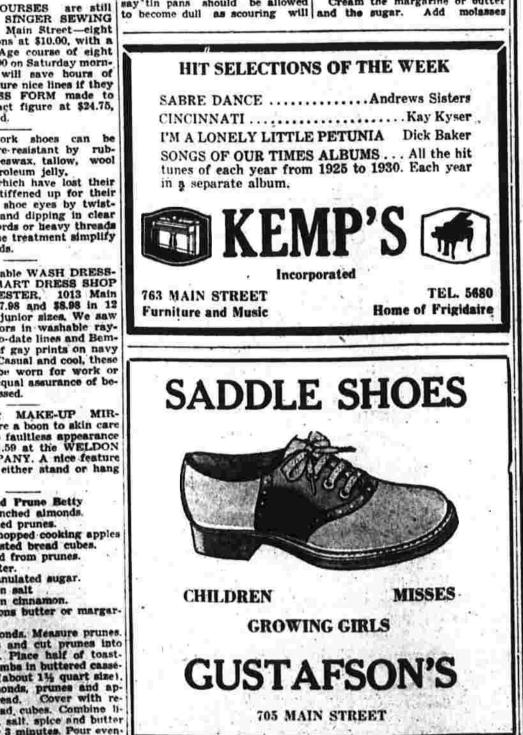
A new interest or hobby can be The store-wide ECONOM slice mushrooms crosswise into 1-8-inch slices. Meanwhile saute ality to display new facets. Any week at the W. T. GRANT COMbutter in a covered woman who complained all during PANY. offers an exceptional opskillet for 10 minutes ove, low the years she was bringing up a portunity to dress up your "out-heat. Add sliced mushrooms. family that she had no time for door living room." Comfortable cover, and saute over medium study can find the time now. all-metal outdoor chairs in red or neat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Turn off heat, and allow mushrooms to stand, covered for ing. It will come, but not until scrutbing with a soft brush to 4 or 5 minutes to absort juice in LOW WARE taking its place in colors are \$3.49 and \$3.98, respec-the apple of your eye overcomes a remove soil. Do not peel. Cut off the pan. Sprinkle with salt, pep- the Silver Parade as represented tively. Gay awnings for your winthe pan. Sprinkle with salt, pep- the Silver Parade as represented tively. Gay awnings for your win-Ber and temon juice and toss at the DEWEY-RICHMAN COM-lightly with a fork. Serves 4.
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 Cut-Out Melasses Cookles

2 cup butter or margaine.

cup sugar. % cup old-fashioned molasess teaspoor vanilla. egg w-l' histin. 2% curs - tod flour.

a teaspra u anise powder. teaspoon baking soda. teaspoon salt. teaspoon baking powder

Cream the margarine or butter Add molasses the sugar.





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Game to Mark Opening **Of Baseball Campaign**: **Coach Kelley to Field** All Veteran Squad

Manchester High will open a fourteen game baseball schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the West Side Oval against at the West Side Oval against Rockville High. Either Al Bradley or Skippy Kearns will start in the box for the home team. Red McCarthy and Bill Frey will share the backstop-ping duties. All four are veterans. Ceach Tom Kelley's starting lineup will show only one new face over the team of last season. Buddy Burbank the best hitter on the squad will be at shortstop. Otherwise all lettermen will handle the other eight positions. Rockville lost an 8 to 7 decision to Wethersfield High yesterday afternoon.

The locals have been drilling daily whenever weather permitted at the Oval for the past three weeks. Prospects are bright for a winning season. Friday afternoon the Red and White team will entertain Middle town High at the Oval.

20-Year-Old Ward

Newest Bums Find

New York, April 31-(#)-Pres-ton Ward, a 20-year-old rookie who never played higher than Class A ball before, was at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers when the National Learne champions onened National Learne champions onened against the New York (

terday. Even Leo Durocher, the greatest hunch-player smong managers, seemed to agree his latest man-neuver deserved an explanation. After all, Ward was slated to return to the minors only a week

"It's this way," said Leo, "I'm just giving the kid a ohance to make good or something he said to me in a hotel lobby down South. Ennow what he said? "Well, I had decided to turn him Know what he said? "Well, I had decided to turn him loose to get more experience, but I thought I'd talk to him firsthe's such a fine, big good-looking

"So I asked him where he would

"So I asked him where he would like to be sent, where he thought he would learn the most. He didn't seem to get what I meant, so I tried again. "I said I meant did he think he could hit in Class A or Class Double A. He said well, he liked here to her to her to here to h best to hit in parks where there was a short right field fence. No "That got me thinking, but I told him I still needed to know Brooklyn what classification he thought he could hit in so I could send him Philadelphia there. 'That was when he said it. He said: 'Why, Mr. Durocher, I don't know but what I can hit in this league.' How do you like that? "Bo that's why he's out there to make good on what he said in that hotel lobby. He'll be there to-morrow too, but after that I can't Waw York Philadelphia ... Pittsburgh ... New York ... Boston Chicago Chicago ... Chicago ... Detroit Washington ... Waw York ... Philadelphia ... Pittsburgh ... New York ... Dottor ... New York ... Philadelphia ... New York ... Philadelphia ... New York ... Chicago Detroit Washington ... New York ... Philadelphia ...

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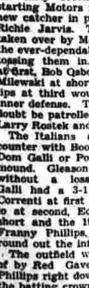
Robbins an Alternate On 1948 Olympic Team

Charlie Robbins, outstanding local marathon runner, has been named an alternate on the 1948 Olympic marathon team. Robbins placed four-teenth in the Sind annual Bos-ton Athletic Association mara-thon Monday. Ted Vogel, Johnny Kelley and Ollie Manninen were named by Chairman Edward Parsons of the U. S. Olympic marathon selection committee to the 1948 team. Other alter-nates were Bill Steiner and Da-

is that hone of their managers has contacted us for bouts. "Now here are some guys I can use. There's that Eddle Bertolino, a Galvestón, Tex., lightweight: Jimmy Curl, the San Antonio mid-powerful hitting team in the writer's ears. dleweight. Del Flanagan, a light-weight out of St. Paul; Dolph

B. 175-pounder from Topeka, Kas.; Johnny Dabbs, the Texas weiter. "Keith Nutttall, the Rocky Mountain feather is another good in am from Austin, Tex., a very good fighter among the weiters. "Paulino Montex, the Mexican "Paulino Montex, the Mexican

Pect. "Paulino Montex, the Mexican lightweight, is another classy kid." Bogad went on. "Montex beat Bud-





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Gerard Cote

Gerard Cote of Montreal cross-es the finish line to win the 52nd

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Yesterday's Results

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Dizzy Things Happened On Baseball Fronts

New York, April 21.-(#)-While the major leagues were getting their campaigns under way, diszy things were happen-ing on other baseball fronts. At Orlando, Fla., Dennis Bra-siel swung at a third strike and then, when the catcher threw wild to first, raced around the bases to score the only run as Orlando defeated

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usually close contests. The first round usually furnishes



Shutout Over Browns Phillies Down Braves; Senators Nip Yanks; Cards Shut Out Reds; Domer. Cox provided the Dodger

Feller Hurls Two Hit

majors, Three rookies—Hank Sauer of the Reds, Romanus Basgali of the Pirates and Vico—hit homers, Two pitchers—Ailie Reynolds of the Yankees and Rip Sewell of the Pirates — joined the homer brizade. In addition to Spence and Stephens, recent additions, Eddle

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