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* Nine swell reasons to give to the March of Dimes. These youngsters walking out of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, won their battle over infantile paralysis last year, thanks to dollars and dimes given to the Fund-Raising Appeals of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes this year occurs January 14-31.

Tyrone Man Wounded A Tyrone man, Sgt. George H.



NOTE-One complete show each night. Feature 3 hours. Show starts promptly each night at 7:30 P. M. *Claudette Colbert

*Shirley Temple *Lionel Barrymore Monty Wolley, in POSSIBLE NEW POST-WAR SPRING MILLS FABRICS FOR THE HOME Don't forget, the salvage collec-

of Lock Haven, was slightly wound- Faprics for upholstery, slip-cov- tion the first Saturday in February, ed in action Dec. 25 in the ETO, his ers, and draperies are harder each February 3, for tin cans and paper. family has learned. Sgt. Wolfe served day to find. If the homemaker can- Have your collection ready and on an enlistment with Tyrone's Troop not get what she wants now, she the front porch or curb where they Crissman-Saylor Post No. 1600, Vet-B' and has been overseas since Oc- will be wise to wait if possible until can be easily collected. In case of erans of Foreign Wars of Beliefonte, tober, 1943. He recently received the later when newer materials are pro- bad weather the collection will be during January, officials of the or-Certificate of Merit in the Euro- duced for civilian use, says Miss made the first nice day thereafter. ganization announce. pean theater of operations. He made Helen S. Butler, home economics Lois Marie Meyer, who is in trainhis home with his grandparents, Mr. extension representative of Centre ing at the Geisinger hospital, spent Ralph C. Moerschbacher, James I.

and Mrs. George H. Wolfe in Tyrone, county. Among the post-war rabrics the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mey- C. Boscaino, Herbert L. Bryan, Rusomemaker can expect are drapery er. and upholstering materials with wa- Lt. and Mrs. John Davis of Clear- vid J. Kachik, Edward G. Martin,

ent finish is not waterproof but of Philippburg, were last weekend Miles J. Holt. Donald J. Confer, repellent materials do shed water visitors at the John W. Zerby home. and protect the person against rain Guests at the home of Mr. and Stover, Jr. and moisture. Some water repellent Mrs. Guy Coman last Sunday were Also Bernard M. Wheeland, Clarfabrics also are resistant to acids, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gramiey of ence A. Schenck, Nathaniel W. Pletoils, heat, and light. These fabrics Millheim. will be used for shower curtains, Rex Searson, formerly of Spring mattress covers, crib sheets, and so Mills, recently joined the Marchant

waterproof fabric be sure you get it Miss Shirley Detwiler spint the ers. Walter J. Dietz Walter J. Gal-instead of a water repellent one: past weekend in Selinsgrove visiting lagher and Carl D. Sents. Materials with a glazed finish that with Better tage Better tage Patients of the Patient Pat and water. However, if you need a ficers' radio school in Williamsport. will hold up well with repeated of Spring Mills. vashings will be among the newer Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris and

fabrics. These materials, which are son Buddy, and Mrs. William 11 as ry Caperella, Robert Davidson, Mah-dust resistant and drape well, may sell of town, spent S inday visiting ion Breon, M. L. Hinton, Matthew be used for draperies, upholstery, in Lock Haven, Mr. Russell accompanied them to Bellefonte where he and bedspreads. Weshable fabrics likely will have attended the funeral services of a the shrinkage reduced to a minimum cousin.

of 1 per cent. Some may have Mrs. Nona Detwiler and daughter BELLEFONTE COUPLE tarchless finishes which will reduce Shirley, who have been visiting in shrinkage, increase resistance to Spring Mills, recently moved to State Mr. and Mrr. Fred Coslo were snagging and tearing, and make it College, where Shirly plans to at-easier to remove water spots and tend college the last of February. Some upholstery fabrics, wool ing the place of the Deirymen's home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bos-lankets and yarns will be moth- League manager of the Mill Hall callo, of Halfmoon Terrace, Belleater soluble stains. proofed by the manufacturers, but plant, who is if it the present time, fonte, Saturday night. Before her uch fabrics must be kept clean for Miss Beity McCool entertained at recent marriage. Mrs. Costo was the moths will feed on stained or solled a dinner Sunday evening the fol- former Sara Dawson, daughter of bots. In the of scheder of solid a contrary evening the fol-lowing peorle: Mrs. Catharine Mey- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dawson, of S. Since none of these finishes on er. Miss Lera Meyer, Guy Houser, Spring street, Bellefonte.

uture materials can be determined all of town, and Miss Murina Bar-ust by appearance of the fabrics, it ger and Roy Gummo of Centre Hall. bingo. Refreshments were streed. will be wise for homemakers to look Miss Martha Barger of Centre The couple received many gifts. for labels that give the information Hall, was a workend guest of Lera The following were present: Mr. he needs. Meyer.

Varuished Paper Curtains

When making curtains you will To varnish the paper on the kitch- Chester Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Kaleta, even- en or bathroom walls, so that it may Mrs. Victor Dawson. Mrs. Paul Kelat they will hang lerman and daughter, Brenda,

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

LOUIS BELL SPEAKER

MAT BOTARY MEETING Keep on hand a small cup of paste. ed members of the Bellefonte Rotary the hands in good condition, club in regular session Monday night on the subject of newspaper comics.

Bell said there are over 200 different funny strips and that some of them appear in every daily paper of the country except the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times

Some of the bad features of the strips, according to Mr. Bell, are the fact that many of the characters in some of the comics use bad English, such as the popular hero, Joe Palooka, Others fire the minds of youngsters with thoughts of crime, or envision impossible trips to other planets.

People read the funnies because they are easy to read, because they are animated with exciting situa-t'ons and simulated dialogue, and because they offer an escape from the drab routine of life, Mr. Bell stated.

45 Veterans Join Local VFW Post

Forty-five veterans of World War II became members of Jackson-

Those received into the Post were: last weekend at the home of her Masullo, James B. Smith, Anthony sell L. Gates, Thomas F. Roush, Da-

ter repellent finishes. A water repel- field, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayd Fink Howard D. Ort, Malcolm A. Swartz,

cher, Charles R. Dickson, Hassell E. Cartwright. Earl N. Cartwright.

Donald B. McElwain, Lloyd E. Gardon, and can be washed with soap Marine. He is now attending an of- ner, Edgar J. Miles, John W. Bottorí, Ray N. Hile, Clarence E. Show-

Materials with a glazed finish that with Betty Jane Rollinson, formerly ter, Harry Hackett, Randall Stump, Russell Heckman, Charles Heckman. Paul Shope, Kenneth Bechtol, Hen-Hemmes, Lynn Shultz, and Robert Dinges

HONORED AT SHOWER

Kenneth Johnson of town, is tak- srower held in their bonor at the

Also Mrs. John Holubec, ter Josephine, Mrs. Bob Kucas and daushter Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kushwara and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Mik? Kushwara, daugh-

The evining was spent in playing Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Franks and daughter, Marie, Mrs.

Cutting Bread Care of Hands Heat a thin-bladed knife until it If a cup of clear vinegar is poured composed of vinegar and cornmeal. Louis H. Bell, director of public Use this on the hands instead of water for a few minutes. Wipe the allowing it to trickle down the glass crisp very quickly. Cut the bread in nformation at Penn State, address- soap. It removes stains and keeps blade dry, and then the thinnest from top to bottom, it will prove desired size, place in the popper and shoes of bread or cake can be cut. very effective in a heavy rain.

Auto Windshield

Croutons for soup can be made quite hot, or dip it in boiling over the outside of the windshield, easily in the corn-popper. They will toast over glowing coals.

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3 Pkg. 68¢ 3 Cakes 23¢	1-lb. 23¢	3 ^{Lb.} 68¢
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February 1, 1945

Croutons

SINCE YOU WENT AWAY 'ut this on your "must-see" list

if the selvage is cut from the be wiped with a damp cloud, mix goods before hemming, as the sel- one ounce of gum arabic, three and Mrs. James Boscaino and children, James, Jr., and Dolly, Mrs. age is more tightly woven and ounces of glue, and a bar of soap, Budd Roan, Mrs. Eva Waite and angs more firmly than the rest of dissolving all in a quart of water, daughter Peggy Ann, and Mrs. Edand apply with a Laint brush. win Jessop.

The second greatest Reason in the World

reason-think for a moment.

There are many great reasons why you should not cash in your Bonds before they mature-before they pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you've invested.

The first-and greatest-reason is that you are an American, and you have pledged yourself to back American fighting men with fore its time.

WHENEVER you are sorely tempted to all your strength, courage and character. Cash in a War Bond-for whatever The second greatest reason is that by cash-The second greatest reason is that by cashing in Bonds you may be risking the future of your children.

> For the War Bonds you keep today can spell the security of your child's tomorrow.

> Don't depend on tomorrow to take care of itself. Remember-no job is as sure as your Bond. Don't cash in a single one be-

Keep Faith with our Fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT

tor Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Praskovich, Mrs. Anna Kushwara, Mrs. Grace Sager and daughters Eleonor and Judy. Mrs. Carmen Fornicola and daugister Catherine, and Mrs. Anne Coslo. A'so Misses Mary Iovine, Julia and Anna Mac Cosla, Alice Coslo, Nancy Lucas, Marion Boscaino, Nancy Bose inc. and James Corlo, Pvt. Jack Binger and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Boscalno. PUSH BILL TO EXTEND AUTO INSPECTION DATE

Yesterday was the deadline for automobile inspections but the word went around the capitol that the law would not be rigidly enforced until the Legislature had time to extend the date.

A bill giving the Revenue Department, with approval of Governor Martin, authority to extend the time for a maximum of 60 days, started through the Legislature Tuesday but it requires five days for enactment.

Rep. Delbert W. Dalrymple (R-Erie), one of the sponsors of the bill, explained that because of frequent snow storms this winter many automobile owners have been unable to get their cars out of the garage for inspection. In addition inspection stations have their manpower problems.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poore of Pleasant Gap, are the parents of a son weighing 9 pounds. 2 ounces. born January 23 in the Centre County Hospital. There are now two boys and a girl in the family. Mrs. Foore is the former Grace Coder and Mr. Foore is a son of Mrs. Samuel Roberts, all of Bellefonte.

Meal

Meat should never be placed in the refrig rator wrapped in paper, as the paper has a tendency to absorb the juices.

Shiny Cloth

When black cloth becomes shiny, rub the spots thoroughly with slices of raw potato and the shine will disappear.

Tohacco Smoke

The odor of tobacco smoke can be removed from a room quickly by placing in the room a pail of water containing a handful of hay. This also removes paint odor. A small bundle of hay can be obtained at any feed store.

Oil Paint Stains To remove oil paint, wet the spots with map ha. Just a soon as the paint has softened, rub the surface

