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Dr. Rothfuss Cites Judges' Opinions On Treatment of Juvenile Offenders

A survey recently made by Dr. "I think that this is a very wise Paul A. Rothfuss discloses that im- provision in the Act, because, exprisonment of Juvenile Offenders cept in Unusual cases a child less in penal and correctional institu- than 12 years of age can be propertions as a method of treatment or ly taken care of and straightened. punishmen; is being looked upon out by placing in a proper home." with increasing disfavor by the ma- The Hon. W. C. Sheely, President jority of jurists of Pennsylvania. Judge of Adams County declared: The survey was made in connection ... study bing undertaken by to commit any child, even over the with a Dr. Rethfuss on the relationship of age of 12 years, to an institution, ill-health to the incidence of Juve- unless it is absolutely necessary. Our nile misconduct.

Dr. Rothfuss was Deputy Secre- other treatment which we might Health under Governor feel would be effective . . . I have tary of Earle's administration, and is a always felt that the probationary consulting surgeon with the Roth- system is necessary to enable the court to understand the case comfuss Clinic at Williamsport,

In making the survey, the Presi- pletely and to determine all of the tricts, was asked in what manner into the behavior problem. Further-Section II of the Juvenile Court more, I have never felt that our in-Law had been interpreted by the stitutional system fully meets the pepper and cook for a few minutes. Courts of their respective counties, problem of Juvenile Delinquents and Pour the soup into bowls or soup Further the judges were invited to prefer foster home care if that can plates. Place on top of each, small comment on their personal exper- be secured."

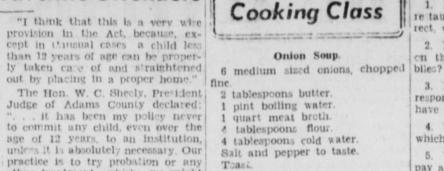
ience concerning the effectiveness Another unusually progressive exof this section of the law. Section planation came from the Hon. Paul II makes it "unlawful" for a Judge N. Schaeffer, President Judge of to "commit the care, guidance, and Berks County, who wrote Dr. Rothcontrol of any delinquent, neglect- fuss. "We have always considered ed, or dependent child, under the Section II of the Juvenile Court age of 12 years to any industrial Law as mandatory school or institution or correction, unless, after the care and oversight given such child under the probaact, the Court finds that the best their own homes; in many others

commitment. All the jurists stated that Section others, especially where they are II was accepted by them as being feeble-minded, we commit them to mandatory.

Another interesting revelation in the replies received by Dr. Roth-fuss was the changed attitude which are delinquent on the one hand and prevails over the Juvenile Courts the children who are neglected or of Pennsylvania, and the attention dependent on the other hand. No being paid physical condition before dependent children should ever be deciding the disposition of cases, sent to an institution to which de-As a rule, Pennsylvania jurists are linquent children are sent.

criminals of all types. Examples of this healthful change Home or at a foster home. In other is seen in the replies of but a few words, we commit to these correcof the Judges queried by Dr. Roth- tional institutions only as a last refuss: Wrote the Hon. Gustav L. Schramm, widely-known Judge of "Our County maintains a Boys" the Juvenile Court of Allegheny Home where 25 or less delinquent County: "We have interpreted Section II as requiring that a child be ler, the superintendent and matron, institutional commitment. Even be- or bars. The boys attend public fore the first hearing, we always have a thorough investigation of any factors bearing upon the child's philosophy back of this is that of a problem. Routinely, we have a complete physical examination and for twenty-eight years and has where indicated as desirable, psy- achieved, in our estimation, outchological and psychiatric examina- standing success." tions.

From the Hon. Henry Hipple, the enlightened decisions of Penn-President Judge of Clinton County sylvania Juvenile Jurists, Dr. Rothcame the answer: "We regard Sec- fuss believes is "there are no 'bad tion II as mandatory and do not in children, only 'good' children and any instance commit a delinquent, 'sick' children." neglected, or dependent child under the age of 12 years to any Industrial School. We try to place such child-further believes substantiates the ren in families and have found that remark of Warden Johnston of AI- Cover the top with buttered bread this works out ordinarily very satis- catraz: "The finest prison is but a crumbs and bake about 20 minutes arrived at their home nearly two her husband and parents came for factory.



Grated cheese

Cook the chopped onions in the butter until yellow. Add to the hot water and simmer for 20 minutes or until tender. Add the meat broth. dent Judge of typical judicial dis- factors which might have entered Blend the flour and cold water, add some of the hot liquid, mix well and stir into the soup. Add the salt and piece of toast. Sprinkle the cheese over the bread and soup. Serve at

Sarah Ann's

once Fried Onions and Apples

I tablespoons fat quart sliced tart apples pint sliced onions.

French Fried Onions

in hot fat. Serve with liver pat

Onions Stuffed With Nuts

minutes. remove a small part of

Scallop Onions and Peanuts

tablespoon melted butter.

cup peanuts, ground.

1 tablespoon flour.

3 tablespoons sugar.

I cup milk.

Salt.

brown.

of Stormstown

nake the trip.

1-2 cup chopped celery

2-3 cup chopped pecans.

% cup grated cheese.

6 large onions

Pimento slices.

Salt.

"In some cases of delinquent children under the age of 12, we 1 tablespoon sugar. merely place them on probation in Melt the fat in a heavy skillet. add the apples and onions, cover act, the Court finds that the best interests of the child and the wel-fare of the community require such commitment " and cook slowly until nearly tender. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove the cover, sprinkle the salt ment in foster homes; and in still and sugar over the apples and

some private institution . Of

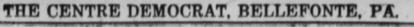
> milk, drain and dip into flour. Fry ties.

interpreting the vast discretionary And continues Judge Schaeffer: powers, given the courts by the "Our experience over a quarter of a Juvenile Court Law in a way that century with institutions (penal and is a far cry from the days when correctional-Editor) has not been youngsters were confined in fortunate. They are, we think, still and institutions, to mix with motivated by the old philosophy of gangsters, musderers, perverts and punishment. We never send a child to them unless he has failed to

make an adjustment in our Boys Peel the onions and parboil for the center to form a cavity for the stuffing. Mix the celery and nuts, season with salt. Fill the centers "Our County maintains a Boys' of the onions. Place the onions in a shallow pan, top with cheese and boys live with a Mr. and Mrs. Milbake. Serve, garnish with slices of placed upon probation previous to an as one family. There are no locks pimento. schools and go to churches of their own denomination on Sunday. The 6 medium sized onions.

> The guiding philosophy behind The opinions exin a moderate oven. monument to neglected youth."

commons in favorable weather, and



Modern Etiquette

1. If a host receives his bill in a 7. What are some of the things re taurant and the amount is incor- to avoid going when playing cards? rect, what should he do?

2. Is it proper to fasten signs on the back of wedding automo-

3. Is it all right, for social correspondence, to use envelopes which have colored linings? 4. What is the correct way in

which to say "Pardon me?" 5. What is the customery way to

pay a hotel bill?

them?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

He should excuse himself for a mo- three-fourths full of water. ment to go to the desk and ask politely to have the mistake rectified. in such cheap display. The wedding ceremony is a sacred one, and plays. these tricks are very much out of place

3. Yes; if transparent envelopes are used they may be lined with color to make them opaque, but the quieter tones of lining should be used

is considered a vulgarism 4. It to say "Pardon me." with the em-

mc. onions. Continue cooking until they 5. The bill is usually paid at the wedding. are lightly browned. Serve at once,

Cut large onions into ¼ inch slices and separate into rings. Dip into

8. May a girl who is to be a bridesmaid at a wedding announce the engagement of the bride-to-be? 9. What would be the best way to serve refreshments when entertaining a large group of triends?

10. Should one say "This is Mr. Jones" or "This is my husband" when introducing him to an acquaintance?

> 11. Is it obligatory to make calls on the bride and bridegroom?

6. Where are the water glasses 12. Do people usually dress for placed on the dinner table and how dinner when staying at a hotel much water should be poured into where few guests stay longer than a night or two?

1. He should never discuss the 6. They should be placed at the matter at the table with the waiter. tip of the knives, and should be

Whittling, humming, tapping the fingers on the table, arguing 2. No; only vulgarians indulge about r. play, losing your temper, and boasting about your own clever

8. No; the family of the gir who is to be married should announce the engagement.

9. The buffet service is the most casily planned.

16. "This is rev hu band" is the preferred form

11. Yes; all those who received phasis on the me. The accent invitations to a wedding should should be on pardon, and not on ca' on the bride in her new home, even if they haven's attended the

desk, but may be brought to the 12. No, the woman usually wear

PLEASANT GAP

and Mrs. Yeager will join her hus- spent a few days with Henrietta band in Detroit, Mich., where he Showers. now holds a position and where they

will make their future home.

S. E. Noll and wife drove to State from a hospital in Pittsburgh that dav

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zerby and Day vacation with the Frank Irvins. Mrs. Henry Noll and daughter, Mrs. Russell Spicher visited the Brungard at Rebersburg Friday. Prof. Wion, one of the teachers of

1 cup buttered bread crumbs, the Spring Twp. High School 15 Skim the onions, cook in boiling receiving congratulations over the water until tender, drain and slice. arrival of a little daughter last Sat-Make a sauce of the butter, flour. urday

week.

The Pleasant Gap Band was enmilk and salt. In a greased tertained at Harry Garbricks home baking dish, place a layer of the onions cover with peanuts and Tuesday evening sauce. Continue until all is used. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burris have

> weeks ago, Jean Darlene. Mrs. John Amick and infant, her Sunday.

laughter Bonnie Lee arrived

LIGHT CONDITIONING FOR PLEASANT EVENINGS



For reading, sewing, writing, or "just conversation," there's good, well-balanced light where anyone might se to sit in this room. The I. E. S. lamps are well placed in relation to the furniture groupings, and they give the right proportion of upward and downward light for general and local lighting. The I. E. S. floor lamps serve the davenport and the arm chair-the adjustable arm on the I. E. S. bridge lamp beside wing chair can be swung around to give adequate light for working at the desk, too. Good lamps not only light a room for seeing, but "decorate" it by creating atmosphere and bringing out the best in colors and furnishings.

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YOUR HEALTH

County Medical Society is a com-

such huge figures as commo

oil or butter.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Durable Mending Cement

sia or whiting. cement suitab's for mending stone jars, wash pollers, etc., and which will resist the action of hot or cold water, acius, and almost slightly sagged cane be tightened by any gree of heat can be mixed washing it with hot water, and then from lasrge and glycerin. Mix drying in a hot sun, together to the considency, of very luck c.eam, or even soft purty, and apply The article should not be It is claimed by some housewives used until the cement has hardenthat string beans will cook in oneed, which will require from one day to a week, according to the amount customary manner.

Old Yeast

If there are dark spots on the yeast cake, it is better not to use it as some of the yeast plants are dead. mixture of 1/2 beeswax, melted, and A good cake of yeast is moist, uniformly creamy in color, and can be turpentine. Apply with a fiannel easily broken into crumbs, cloth and polish with a dry flannel

Rain spots on suede shoes can be removed by rubbing them gently

Trillions billions and millions used to be used only for astronomical figures. People today accept grow even with the end of the toe

stored by plate powder, take the fol- | In the last four years the report lowing mixture: 1 part sal-ammonia ed death toll from contagious diswith 16 parts vinegar. Rub the cases has averaged a total of 11,600 stains gently with this and they will a year. It is impossible to estimate disappear. Then wash well in soap how many persons have been cripand water. If necessary, polish al- pled in vision, hearing and other terward with sweet oil and magne- functions by an attack of one or another of these infections or by complications thereof. It is guite Sagging Cane Seat generally taken for granted that all The can seat of a chair that is

children should be immunized against diphtheria. Diphtheria has been known since

ancient times and up to 35 years ago was a dread disease killing great numbers of children. Simple immunization definitely prevents the half the usual time if they are cut occurrence of diphtheria. Wise parlengthwise, instead of broken in the ents early protect their children against this treacherous disease.

DO YOU KNOW

To wash oil cloth, take milk and . The average child born in the water. Never use soapsuds, as this United States weighs seven and a dulls the colors. Rub over with a half pounds at birth,

A woman who reaches 40 years of while warm stirred into a saucer of age can expect to live for 31 more vears.



the

room instead. A forwarding ad- stree' or afternor dress with hat dress should be left at the desk. the man wearing street clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Evey and Mrs. Fred Roushe and son Tomguest, Mrs. Rilla Heverly, of Cali- my spent Labor Day in Baltimore, fornia, took Sunday dinner at the Md., visiting the Frank Knarrs. Andrew Sheets home at Greenburr. Donna and Jean Roushe spending The Loyd Yeagers are having sale the time with friends in Altoona. of their household goods this week Miss Mary Dowdell of Bellefonte

The J. W. Gill family made a

three day trip to McKeesport, Al-Clarence Kellys' mother was on toons. Shellsburg and Reels Corthe sick list the early part of the pers where they visited friends and relativez.

Mrs. Walter Westervelt and baby College Monday to see Mrs. Robert were here from Cumberland, Md. Kerstetter, who was brought home for a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-

gargel. Mrs. Westervelt going to Washington for this week and the daughter Nancy spent their Labor by Kaikt-yI-conr-teotsi-ETAOINAR grandpare Miss Madelon Noll returned home

from New Jersey where she spent former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan the summer, to continue her work at State College

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and son Richard, spent some time at Tonawanda, N. Y. with the Myrrl Williams' family. Mrs. Williams, 300 Donald and nephew returned home

with them for a few days visit. Mrs. Anna Brooks of Bellefonte is visiting at the John Royer home. Mrs. Robert Erb of Hanover visnamed the young daughter who ited her parents the Philip Barrs'

Mrs. Harry Griffith spent Sunday

used. Make this only as required.

Suede Shoes

with an emery board. Ingrown Toenalls. Heat a small piece of mutton talw in the b wi of a spoon, hold over

lamp until boiling hot, and pour the sore place as much as pos ible between the nail and flesh It will give ind and relief and one anplication often curve. If not, repeat the process. Let the rail

School Building Delay Threatens

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the structural steel has been fabricated into the required sizes and amined first, and Spring street putypes, but that no steel of the kind pils will follow. is being shipped without a priority rating.

The Board requested the Build- coming year. ing committee, Architects Hunter & Caldwell and Contractor Earl Cump to meet soon and decide upon struction of pupils were adopted by a future course of action, with a struction of the board. ed as a possible recourse.

Registration in the borough struction, either to beginners or will take part in the competition, schools last week was within one or otherwise. two pupils of being the same as last Earl K. Stock reported. Basing his band or orchestra to take instruc- parade. prediction on the number of pupils in the first and second grades, Mr. Stock declared that the school pop- are to be given insignia awards; Legion Band which will be present ulation of Bellefonte is apparently standards for awards are to be fixed to defend its title. on an upward swing in contrast with by directors, with approval of the the downward trend noted in past high school and supervising prin-In the third and fourth cipals years. grades this year there are 71 and 74 pupils, respectively. In the first may be given instruction; no pupil and second grades there are 83 pu- may play in band or orchestra unpils each, he pointed out.

The total number of pupils in the seventh grade in future years. elementary grades is 663, and in the been maintained for the past several tion, was read. years.

Tuition rates for the current year reported settled in full. were computed as follows, Mr. Stock Dr. E. H. Adams, new member said: for elementary pupils \$3.74 a of the board, was named to the fin- Wetzler. Francis Crawford, Ross month, and for high school pupils ance committee, with co-members \$6.38 a month. Both figures repre- Hartranft and Brouse.

sent a decrease from last year, the 1940 figures being: elementary \$4.57. and high school, \$7.28. The schedule was approved, subject to final approval in Harrisburg.

The dental clinic sponsored by the state last year will be continued this year with Dr. R. P. Noll and

Dr. Charles T. Shallcross in charge. Each dentist will be authorized to 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt. vate dining car on train. work in the clinic ten hours each Morning worship in the church at month in repairing pupil's teeth. The board authorized the secreevening service.

tary to prepare a letter of commendation for vocational agricultural instructor Guy W. Corman and his aides, for the fine showing made by ty schools competed.

of a radio for the Spring street the Sanctuary Service on Wednes- lunch and dinner will be served on eral weeks ago. building, and of a canning outfit for day evening at 7:30. the Commercial department. One

third the cost of the radio is to be met out of funds collected last year selling campaign

of recess, exercise, and physical ed- nic at Hecla Park last Saturday. ucation classes had been prepared Bertha Rimmey entertained Miss a point of near-perfection in the delphia, is visiting her sisters Mrs. continue to serve the entire county for pupils of the Spring street school. Ida Frazier of Centre Hall for a few numbers to be played in the com- Esther Baney and Mrs. Fremont fully and completely as soon as the Classes will be held on the small days.

in the gymnasium at other times. Medical inspection of pupils in the local schools began Tuesday with medical inspection by Dr. J. C. Rogers in charge. Pupils in the Alle-

gheny street school are to be ex-Ralph Eyer was employed as tru-

ant officer for the borough for the Legion Band Ready Recommendations of the special for Trip to Milwaukee committee in regard to music in-

The rules are: 1. No charge will be made for in- Tuesday, only the 50 boy members

2. Band and orchestra directors Legion to compete. There will be no year's total. Supervising Principal may require any member of the competition for prizes in Tuesday's

> tior 3. Band and orchestra members band is the Meriden, Miss. Junior

4. Pupils from the fifth grade up til the sixth grade this year, or the

A letter from Paul R. Emerick, high school, 731, making a total of chairman of the Firemen's Conven-1394. This total was reported to be tion committee, thanking the board almost the exact average that has for courtesies during the conven-

All township thition accounts were



Presbyterian, Bellefonte

Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school in the Chapel at Breakfast and lunch in band's pri-10:45. Sermon by the pastor. No

Methodist, Bellefonte

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Harold vocational students at the Grange Fair Of \$134.75 in prizes awarded at the fair, \$41.25 was won by stu-structure fair, \$41.25 was won by students of the local schools. Six coun- Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30, Sermon: "The Wealth the band will dine at the Fred Har-

The board authorized the purchase of the Gospel." Prayer meeting or vey restaurant in Chicago, and

PLEASANT GAP NEWS Mr. and Mrs. John Hockenberry Milwaukee includes a sight-seeing

by Spring street pupils in a seed- and Ray Melroy and wife were trip Monday night. among those from our town who at-It was reported that a schedule tended the Republican Council pic- the hand has been undergoing in- main a while longer.

petition, observers report.

Glazed Onions. from the Centre County hospital 4 cups small silver skinned onions Sunday, Mrs. Amick's mother was 4 tablespoons butter. here from Johnstown to greet them and will spend some time with

Cook in boiling salted water 15 them minutes. Drain and dry on cheese Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller returncloth. Melt butter, add sugar and ed Sunday to their home in Phila-

onions. Cook 20 minutes or until delphia, after a ten days visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. John Noll entertained at a



(Continued from page one) the trip and appear in the parade, roy home

reached his 78th birthday that day since rules permit only Sons of the was surprised by having the following spend the evening with him at his home. Mrs. John Noll, Mr. and

Last year's national championship During their absence from Bellefonte, band members will be well Noll, Mrs. T. A. Noll and Ray Mel- shelving and other necessary actaken care of, officials indicated.

roy and wife. Refreshments were cessories Dr. Leroy Locke, and Miss Mary served. Mr. Noll was the recipient Slegal, county health nurse, will accompany the organization to take care of possible medical needs. Official girl chaperones who will be night to his guests.

on the train are Mrs. Kenneth Kel-Mrs. Henry Noll, Mrs. R. W. Noli Fair, Centre Hall, week before last logg, Mrs. Latimer Bryan, both of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Gilbert Walte, Thursday.

These members of the band com-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Litz of Almittee also will be aboard the train: Samuel D. Rhinesmith, Malcolm Litz home at Peru and the Jacob

Buller, and Leonard Glenn; togeth- Dubiers. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Corman acwith Mrs. Rhinesmith, Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ker Wetzler, Mrs. Buller and Mrs. Glenn, Alex Stergiakis, commander of the neth Brown of Centre Hall, left Saturday for Georgia, where they vis-Legion Post, and James Gray, presdent of the Post club, No. 33, will ited Private Warren Hocker in the

Veterans Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lester Epler and The itinerary of the band is daughters Kathryn and Eleanor on sketched as follows:

'Leave Bellefonte Sunday, 4 a. m. tor Vongunden home. Arrive Chicago 4:45 p. m. Sunday,

23rd, has been named Janet Louise. dinner at Fred Harvey restaurant in stork visited the Harold The Union Station. After a two-hour O'Brion home the same day. sight-seeing trip in Chicago the Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hile spent band will leave at 9:15 p. m. Sun-

from Sunday until Tuesday in day for Milwaukee, arriving there at Cleveland, Ohio, 10:40 p. m. the same night. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hile and chil-All meals Monday and Tuesday where they spent a few days over On the return trip, Wednesday, Labor Day with Mrs. Hile's mother.

the train. The band is scheduled to

tensive rehearsals and has reached

Hile,

in Altoona Mr. and Mrs. George, Tillman of Lock Haven visited Mrs. Eva Sechrist recently

Miles Margargel Jr. left for three weeks visit with his grandpar- with a needle before placing in the enta

and Mrs. W. W. Adams of Lock cracking. Haven visited the Rotes last Wed-Bridge dinner last Thursday, Mrs. nesday George Vogt and Mrs. John Knarr

Mrs. Clyde Alabran returned of Centre Hall and Mrs. Ward where she underwent a serious op-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lohr of Ber-

wick called Sunday at the Noll-Mel- eration.

On Friday Mrs. Abner Noll who Library Orders New Bookmobile

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Mrs. W. H. Noll, Mr, and Mrs. Wade for of the Decker Motor Company Evey, Mrs. Rilla Heverly, Mr. and has agreed to furnish a one-half Mrs. Harry Hile, Jared Evey, Mr. ton Chevrolet panel truck at no and Mrs. W. W. Kerstetter, Mrs. profit to himself, for use as a book-Ida Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. mobile. The truck has been order-Noll. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noll, Mrs. ed from the factory and as soon as Russell Spicher, Martha Wise, Terry it is delivered it will be fitted with

The Centre County bookmobile of a number of lovely gifts. Mr. will be much like the one owned by Noll invited everyone to visit him on the Huntingdon County Library and his next birthday when saying good- which attracted much attention while on exhibition at the Grang

and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herman at- The exhibition of the Huntingdon tended the West End Fair last county vehicle is credited for much of the renewed interest being shown in the proposed bookmobile for Cen-

bany, N. Y. are visiting the James tre County library officials said yesterday. Funds obtained to date for the bookmobile have been contributed for the most part by individuals and

small organizations, Efforts are now being made to interest larger groups, such as service clubs. Granges and other organizations, in

contributing to the fund. That a bookmobile is urgently needed in order to serve properly th Reading spent Sunday at the Vic rural areas of the county is illus-

trated in figures released by library The little daughter who arrived attendants. During the past year at the John Mong Jr., home Aug. and a half 114 county schools, a branches, and 3 stations in all parts of the county have been served with books carried in the rear of the librarian's car. This system. un

wieldy and cumberson as it is, has brought for the first time to hundreds of Centre County people the dren motored to Valparaiso, Ind., services of a modern library. With

a bookmobile, the selection or vol umes available in rural areas wi Woody Hazel was added to the be immeasurably increased and the sales force at Noll Bros. store, sev- service can be greatly expanded.

The Library has been operatin The condition of Mrs. Thomas under an acute shortage of help for arrive in Bellefonte at 1:15 a. m. Foss who has been ill for the past the past several months. Only two Thursday morning. The program in few weeks is reported slightly im- of an original staff of 11 WPA asproved. Mr. Foss' father who has sistants remain at work, the others been spending some time with them having been withdrawn because o In preparation for the convention has accepted their invitation to re- reductions in WPA forces through out the State, But officials are Mrs. Margaret Hunter of Phila- confident that the institution can

bookmobile is available for use.

and cut square across, and ingrowing pails will be a thing of the past.

FEES Eggs will not burst while boiling year, this fact is likely to be con-Washington, D. C. Monday after a if one end of each egg is pricked sidered unimportant.

water. This makes an outlet for mated, there are but one million Mrs. Loraine Adams and mother air and prevents the shell from and a half reported.

Floor Polish Equal parts of melted candle

home from the Philipsburg hospital grease and turpentine make a good floor polish.

Blackened Silver Plate

One each year for every six chil-When, from long neglect, plated dren is the computation. There are silverware becomes so blackened more than 48 million children under and stained that it cannot be re- the age of 21 in the United States.

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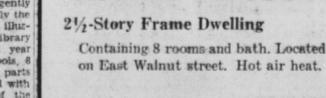
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