
-- The Quarterly --

The Pennsylvania Association
on Probation and Parole

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FALL, 1952

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Major Hickman Resigns

After 29 years as superintendent of the Glen Mills school, Major Hanson C. Hickman has resigned effective when his successor is appointed by the board of that institution.

Glen Mills, founded in 1826 which makes it the oldest correctional institution of its type in the state, has a population of 325 at the present time, Major Hickman reported.

For 41 years the Major has been working in the field of institutional correction. His previous institutional affiliations include service at the school of Kentucky at Lexington, and two schools in the state of Indiana. During the 41 years there has been a marked change in the type of boy

received by his institutions for care. Today's children are more seriously disturbed emotionally, he says, and are much more difficult to rehabilitate. This is a most interesting statement to students of trends in correctional work.

What he will do after leaving Glen Mills has not been decided by the Major.

"I have no plans at the present time," he declared.

Nor would he indicate when he would leave Glen Mills.

"I will stay here until my successor is named and I don't know when that will take place," he told The Quarterly.

Leon Stern In New Post

Leon T. Stern, who has been the spiritus rector for more probation officers and correctional workers in the state of Pennsylvania than any other living person, has accepted a new post in the city of Philadelphia which will permit him to continue to study correctional work, the problems of offenders and the relationship between courts, institutions and those with behavior problems.

Mr. Stern is chairman of a new advisory council under the new charter of the city of Philadelphia with particular emphasis upon the relationship between courts and prisons and institutions.

Probably every probation officer in Pennsylvania knows Leon T. Stern. As the elder statesman of the profession because of his many years of work in the Juvenile Court of Philadelphia and also with the Penal Affairs Committee of Public Charities, he has been in all of the counties of the Commonwealth for reasons of speaking, making surveys or studying problems. Friendly in his instruc-

tion, with a keen and analytical grasp of the problems of his field, Mr. Stern has had a prominent place in the development of probation in Pennsylvania and in the growth and activities of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

Interviewed at his home, Mr. Stern is looking first for an office and then to the beginning of a new phase of his long and outstanding career. On various committees from time to time which advanced legislation in the field of correction and penal affairs to the legislature, his continued activity in the field of correction will be good news to those who are concerned with Pennsylvania's penal problems.

Superintendent Sterling of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza and Mrs. Sterling have been in California during recent weeks visiting a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling also planned a busman's holiday, planning to visit institutions of correction in the Pacific Coast during their stay there.

Many In-Service Training Classes

Largest number of in-service training classes in correctional work in the history of the Public Service Institute has been scheduled for this fall and winter by Fred Miller, advisor.

More than 30 groups will study the background of correctional work and the theories of rehabilitation throughout the state with many new counties participating in the program.

Among the new classes are New Castle where John Lynch will be the instructor; Somerset, George Walter; Washington, Glenn Irvin; Connellsville, Emil Burgess; Harrisburg, Dr. Giardini; Hollidaysburg, Harvey Hyle; Lewistown, Dick Farrow; Greensburg, Joseph Catalano; Lebanon, Elton Smith. At Lewistown the opening session found an enrollment of more

than 80 and after four sessions there were more than 70 in the class.

Among the veteran instructors this year will be D. John Otto Reinamann of Philadelphia who was taught since 1940; Joseph Catalano, Pittsburgh; Dr. Giardini and Richard Farrow of Harrisburg and Joseph A. Homer, Pittsburgh.

The course includes a study of police, courts, institutions, and case work together with a general philosophy and history of correction. It uses as a text book a manual prepared by Helen Pidgeon with contributions from various prominent leaders in the state. Purpose of the instruction is to acquaint the members of the classes with the social problem of crime and delinquency and the treatment of the problem.

Business Meeting, Seminar Feature Convention

Conventions are known for the extraordinary events which take place during the sessions as well as the programs heard.

At Harrisburg, May 5, 6, and 7, an excellent program presentation was made but those who attended the 1952 conference will long remember the business meeting, the excellent program of music and dancing at the open house and the large attendance at most of the sessions.

At the business meeting, May 6, the association grew up. Finding itself no longer the immature child but a full grown adult among the state correctional associations of the nation, a business meeting was held which had all the attributes of a full fledged national convention with a parliamentarian, a floor argument of considerable length and warmth and compromises, motions and counter motions.

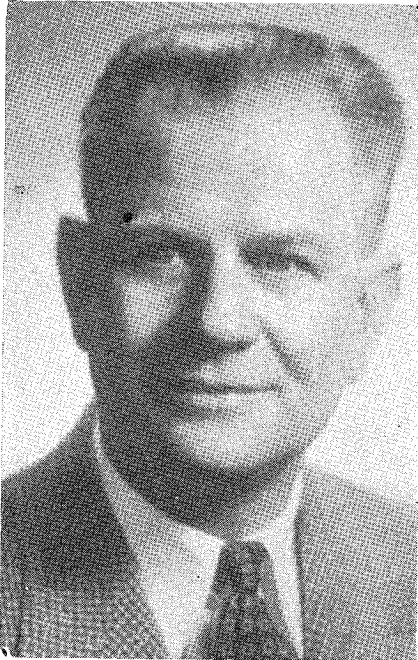
Much of the excitement stemmed from the report of a committee which

had been created under the joint chairmanship of Paul W. Tibbetts, Reading, and Arthur T. Prasse, White Hill, in which specific recommendations were made to alter the constitution and by-laws of the association. For instance, an increase in dues from \$2 to \$3 was suggested and adopted after some argument. An attempt to make mandatory a rotation of officers among the three segments of the association, parole, probation and institution, was defeated as well as suggestions by the committee to set up an incorporation which would have charge of the financial affairs of the association including The Quarterly. This proposal was shelved indefinitely and was returned to the motion of Robert Whitfield, Allegheny committee from whence it came on County Juvenile Court Officer. Plainly the business meeting indicated that the rank and file of correctional workers liked the association and its

rules as they were and wanted no change.

Pennsylvania Praised

Prior to the business meeting proper, Pennsylvania was complimented by a representative from the California Association who reported that the Western state regarded the Keystoneers highly as probation, parole and institutional association members and that California had copied much of its association framework from Pennsylvania.



ELTON SMITH

Officers elected during the meeting included Harry Cancelmi as president over Walter E. Anderson of Philadelphia; Peter J. Frascino of Norristown as first president over Regis Hoover of Johnstown; Arthur T. Prasse of White Hill over Dr. J. W. Claudy of Pittsburgh and Eliza E. G. Leader of Altoona as secretary-treasurer over Jacob W. Zang of Glen Mills. The executive committee member selected was Elton R. Smith of Harrisburg over John R. Bierstein,

also of Harrisburg. As many as 118 votes were cast during the balloting, a high for business meetings of the association where the usual tally is about one-half that figure.

Entertainment

Entertainment and dancing at the reception Monday was under the direction of Ed Brubaker who acted as master of ceremonies between acts on the stage. All present had a splendid time. Open house at the convention annually is becoming a tradition with the association and Ed is to be congratulated for his work and arrangements. Music during the evening was given by the Lendaneer Quartet, barbershopping at its best. Impersonations by the Hollys made a hit and so did Fred Harry's orchestra.

Probation Officers Praise Seminars

An innovation this year which brought about much favorable comment was the division of the conference into two sections Monday afternoon with Dr. G. I. Giardini, supervisor of parole, Board of Parole, leading the discussion of "The Institution and Parole," and Judge Walter I. Anderson, York County, heading the group considering, "Problems of the Probation Officers." Many of the parole and probation officers felt that this sort of meeting was exactly what they needed for their problems were placed before others in the same field and solutions reached.

Other features of the three-day session included discussions on Mental Health by Dr. Hamblen C. Eaton, clinical director, Harrisburg State Hospital and Lawrence Johnson, psychologist, Bureau of Mental Health. A discussion of "Youth and Our Children" under the chairmanship of Ira Mills, Director, Bureau of Homes and Hospitals, Department of Welfare, with Mrs. Lorna Sylvester, associate director, Child Guidance Association, Harrisburg, heading the discussion as to delinquency; Miss A. Myfawny Roberts, Pennsylvania State Council

(Continued on Page 18)

Fall Meetings Prove Success

Two outstanding meetings of The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole were held this fall, the first at Grove City during the three days of September 29, 30 and October 1, and the other at Warren where a one day regional meeting October 6 brought many in the field of correction to the northern Pennsylvania city.

Grove City's three-day institute was the first school sponsored by the association since 1947 when similar sessions were conducted at Gorley's Lake in Fayette County. Average attendance of 45 featured each session. Another feature was representation from the various institutions, such as Sleighton Farms, Huntingdon, Laurelton, P.T.S., Oakdale and the Pennsylvania Junior Republic. It was a better attendance from institutions that at any other similar program of the association.

Each session was held at the Pennsylvania Junior Republic, either in Sproull Recreational Hall or at Lobaugh Auditorium. On Tuesday evening a dinner was given by the Republic and its staff for members of the conference.

On Grove City Program

On the Grove City program were George Black of the Department of Welfare, Edward Burbank, assistant executive Secretary, Pennsylvania

Prison Conference, Leon T. Stern, Philadelphia courts-prisons committee head, Dr. Giardini, Fred Miller, both of Harrisburgs and Dr. Weniger, Pittsburgh psychiatrist.

Warren's program was the first to be held in that city by the Association. Probation officers in attendance included Erie, McKean, Pittsburgh, Warren and surrounding areas. At the luncheon at noon about 100 were in attendance at the Warren YWCA.

On the program were Judge Benjamin Lencher, president of the County Court of Allegheny; Dr. Giardini, Bert Richards, editor of the New Castle News, New Castle, George Mead, business manager of the Erie Daily Times, James Blissel, editor of the Erie Dispatch-Herald and Howard L. Schulthesis, executive editor, the Oil City Derrick. Speaker at the luncheon was Richard D. Argesti, commissioner of Little League Baseball, Erie, while in the afternoon the speaker was Ernest W. Goldsborough, case supervisor of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, Philadelphia.

On the committee to plan the Warren conference were Angelo C. Cavell, E. L. Thomas, both of Erie; L. E. Linder, Warren; Mrs. Lenor C. Jordan, Warren; Mrs. Lena H. Schaeffer, Warren and C. R. Jury, Erie. Harry J. Cancelmi, president of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole presided.

Annual Meeting In Pittsburgh

Annual meeting of The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole will be held at Pittsburgh in the William Penn Hotel on April 27, 28 and 29. Last meeting in Pittsburgh was in 1950, when the state association met simultaneously with the annual conference of the National

Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Recent conventions of the association include the one in Harrisburg in 1952, at Allentown in 1951, at Philadelphia in 1949, Erie in 1948, Reading in 1947, Harrisburg in 1946, Pittsburgh in 1945 and Philadelphia in 1944.

Committee To Discuss Quarterly

Ways and means of financing The Quarterly will be discussed at the next session of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole at Bedford, November 17, when the central regional meeting of the association is held in the resort town.

From January of 1950 until the appearance of this issue the magazine has been financed by advertise-

ments solicited by a professional advertising firm. Recent death of the owner of this firm, Craig Jacobs of Pittsburgh, in addition to other developments, have brought about the necessity of studying the entire problem.

Because of this situation, the fall issue of The Quarterly was delayed several months.

Committees For 1952-53

Committees for the 1952-53 year have been announced by President Harry J. Cancelmi and the Executive Committee as follows:

Membership

Thomas G. Falcone, chairman; Edward L. Thomas, Regis Hoover, John Aiken, June Reynolds.

Nominations

Celia K. Gray, chairman; Anthony Tamburro, W. B. Baker.

Publicity

Ruth Greenwald, chairman; George S. Porter, Elizabeth C. Martin, James A. Dailey, John E. Dolan, Jordan Elweel.

Resolutions

Joseph A. Homer, chairman; Hilda Jolly, David M. Furrow, Joseph C. Catalano, Betty J. Hoffman.

Ways and Means

J. M. Des Rochers, chairman; Lawrence Campbell, George H. Black, Herman C. Spessard, Florence Spalding.

Legislative

Edward Brubaker, chairman; H. L. Sparks, Jack M. Dunlap.

Program

Mrs. Florine Wagner, chairman; Dr. J. W. Claudy, Fred H. Miller, William J. McFarland, John Aiken.

Advisory

Dr. G. I. Giardini, chairman; Mrs.

Leola F. Curtin, Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Ira J. Mills and Leon Stern.

Quarterly Committee

William D. Gladden, editor; Dr. John Otto Reinemann and Richard Farrow, associate editors, Paul W. Tibbetts, business manager.

Assistant-secretary, Mrs. Margaret Hansen.



HARRY J. CANCELMI

The Juvenile Delinquency Picture In Philadelphia 1940 - 1951

By JOHN OTTO REINEMANN
Director of Probation, Municipal Court of Philadelphia, and Associate Editor, "The Quarterly."

Statistics on juvenile delinquency have been used for many purposes, legitimate and sensational; they have been presented in various ways, objective and slanted. If one is aware of their limitations and refrains from jumping to conclusions, their value cannot be denied. They are an important measuring rod for the behavior patterns of our youth, even if they are based on the manifestations of only a small fraction of the total child population.

The events of the past decade have had a terrific impact upon the United States. It sounds trivial, but is probably true, that it produced more profound changes in the life of the nation and the individual citizen than almost any previous epoch of our history since Independence.

What does the statistical report on juvenile delinquency in Philadelphia during the years 1940 to 1951 reveal? The following table and chart show the number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of during these years by the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, functioning as the juvenile court of the county. These figures comprise all cases of delinquent behavior that were referred to the Court during any given year, whether the misbehavior of the child was of a minor nature or was an indication of a very serious emotional disturbance. Legally, juvenile delinquency situations include all violations of criminal laws of the State or ordinances of the City, all acts of waywardness, habitual disobedience, incorrigibility, truancy from home of school, and immoral behavior. The age span is from 7 to 17 years inclusive. The count is based on cases, not children, since a num-

ber of individual children commit more than one offense during the course of a year. Informal complaints not requiring judicial action and often adjusted by probation officers are not included here.

Table I

Year	Number of Cases
1940	5,934
1941	6,332
1942	6,801
1943	8,877
1944	8,898
1945	9,238
1946	7,801
1947	6,683
1948	6,870
1949	6,712
1950	6,193
1951	6,497

The year 1940 was used as a starting point for this presentation, because it was the first year in which the extended juvenile court age became apparent, after the Pennsylvania Legislature of 1939 had raised the upper age limit from the 16th to the 18th birthday. Using for a moment only the figures pertaining to children under 16 years of age, the year 1940 had the lowest annual count since 1916, i. e. only 2 years after the Municipal Court began to operate.

The years of World War II (1941-1945) showed a sharp and continual increase, with the steepest rise from 1942 to 1943 and a peak reached in 1945, amounting to a 56 percent increase over the year 1940. Many possible explanations for this phenomenon have been offered: the general excitement of the war atmosphere, the prolonged absence of fathers and older brothers in the Armed Services, and the employment of mothers in defense industries with the ensuing lack of supervision at home, the curtailment of recreational services due to dearth of personnel, etc.

Marked Decline

The two years immediately following the cessation of hostilities (1946 and 1947) produced a marked decline; the 1947 figure was 28 percent below the 1945 mark. There followed a leveling off in the statistical curve in 1948 (with a small increase of 3 percent) and in 1949 (with a small decrease of 2 percent). The total figure for the year 1950, with an 8 percent decrease from the preceding year 1949, seemed to indicate the continuation of the general downward trend of the post-war period.

However, a closer examination of the 1950 figure revealed that during the last 4 months of that year the favorable downward trend came to a halt, and the total number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of in 1951 (namely 6,497) represented an increase of 5 percent over the year 1950. Obviously with the start of hostilities in Korea the beginning of an upward trend in juvenile delinquency statistics could be detected. Projecting this observation into the first 7 months of the year 1952 (for which statistical figures were available at the time of this writing) an even more pronounced increase in delinquency figures was apparent. It should be pointed out, however, that the total delinquency figures for 1951 were still 30 percent lower than the number of cases in the peak year 1945, and that the rise in delinquency figures which commenced in the latter part of 1950 was by far not as steep as the one observed during the first years of the second World War.

It should also be stressed that—considering the total child population in this third largest city of the country—only about 1.7 per cent of all children, 7 to 17 years of age inclusive, are annually referred to the Courts for delinquent behavior. Numerical changes in the total population also must be taken into consideration. Using in this particular context as a base only the number of individual delinquent children (not

cases) who were residents of Philadelphia (thus excluding, for instance, all runaways from out-of-town who were apprehended in Philadelphia) and comparing it with the total child population figure obtained through the yearly School Census, we arrive at the following chart presenting the ratio of delinquent children per 1,000 population:

Table II
Ratio per 1000 population

Year	Ratio per 1000 population
1940	14
1941	15
1942	15
1943	20
1944	21
1945	22
1946	19
1947	17
1948	18
1949	18
1950	17
1951	17

A very important phenomenon is the increase of girls' cases. The number of cases of girls under 16 years of age grew from 688 in 1950 to 848 in 1951, and the number of cases of girls 16 and 17 years of age rose from 292 to 370. The total number of girls' cases in 1951, therefore, was 24 per cent higher than in 1950, and the statistics for the first seven months of 1952 revealed a further considerable increase of girls' cases, particularly for the group under 16 years of age. The ratio of girls' cases rose steadily from 1940 to 1951 (with the exception of the year 1948), namely by 83 per cent. While in 1939 the percentage of girls' cases in the total delinquency picture was 10 per cent, the ratio of girls' cases to boys' cases in 1951 was 19 to 81.

It seems that girls are particularly affected by diminished supervision in the home. The current large employment figures, caused partly by the intensified defense mobilization, include several millions of working mothers. In many instances, these women were

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CHART: Juvenile Delinquency Cases before the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, 1940-1951

Postwar Trends In Public Assistance In Pennsylvania

NOTE: Probation and parole officers who frequently work with families on public assistance might be interested in the following excerpt from the "Public Assistance Review," December 1951, published by the "Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance."

From the close of World War II until the early part of 1950, the basic trend in public dependency in Pennsylvania was upward. The trend of the assistance rolls during that period shows that each succeeding year from 1946 through 1950 began with the level of public dependency at a point higher than in the corresponding period of the previous year.

The initial postwar upward movement of the public assistance rolls was occasioned by the transition from an economy geared for war to an economy tooled to produce civilian goods. Great as was the immediate postwar demand for civilian goods, it could not immediately absorb the production capacity of all plants in operation during the war years. Many factories were built expressly for war production, and their conversion to civilian production was not feasible. Material shortages hindered the retooling and limited the production capacity of other plants in which conversion was practical. Job opportunities, although high by past peacetime standards, were insufficient to keep pace with the war-inflated labor supply. Rapid demobilization of the armed forces further saturated the labor market with prime labor prospects. Marginal workers, sought after during the war, found the demand for their services almost non-existent in the changing economy.

As the postwar period progressed, conversion to civilian production was accomplished and a normal industrial pattern established. But with the re-

moval of price controls, inflation, long a threat, became a reality. Wages lagged behind prices, and with the need for overtime no longer present, take-home pay was materially reduced. Labor disputes further disrupted the economic balance, and as the wage-price spiral continued, the number of people caught in the economic squeeze increased rapidly. Particular-



DR. JOHN OTTO REINEMANN

ly affected were those living on small fixed incomes and those depending on relatives for financial aid. As living costs rose, pensions and other fixed incomes fell short of the amount required to maintain a decent and healthful standard of living. Relatives found it increasingly difficult and in many cases impossible to continue full support of their needy kin. Thus, in addition to the people who had to resort to public aid as their sole

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Treatment Of The Defective Delinquent

(Excerpt from the Biennial Report of the Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Institution, Huntingdon, Pa., John D. Pennington, for the period of June 1, 1950, to May 31, 1952.)

It is our belief that the institutionalized defective delinquent requires and can use both institutional training and individual treatment. The first entails almost a self-sufficient community (institutional plant and grounds) offering decent standards of housing, food and clothing, work and school, discipline, recreation, health and medical services, religious and moral instruction, and helpful emotional relationships in a constructive living experience. The second requires the specialized services of psychiatry, psychology, social case work, counseling, and parole planning on an intensive personal relationship level.

Training and treatment by these standards thus goes far beyond simply doing something to or for the person who finds himself in trouble. It is, in fact, a way of life which charts the course by which the individual can do something for himself, using his own personal resources and making his own development.

We are as sure as we can be that the old method of repression and punishment failed. The real hope for the offender is in a further refinement and development of the skills for individualized training and treatment. That shall continue to be our objective here at Huntingdon.

The incumbency of the present management spans the past sixteen years. Many improvements in plant, policy, and practice have been encompassed in this period. Yet, there is much more to be done to provide and maintain progressive administrative practice. Some of the accomplishments in the way of gain have been

to almost eliminate the old traditional hostility and conflict between population and personnel. This has been evidenced in a high morale expressed in real cooperation and consideration between inmate and officer. Better personnel relationships have been developed through a drive for higher salaries, increased retirement benefits, improved working conditions, and a policy of recruitment and selection of employees strictly on the basis of personal qualifications. Sound, honest business practice has been exemplified in an accounts system which is constantly being studied and adopted by other State institutions.

Native Capacity

Every individual has some native capacity for growth and change through the learning process. It is the problem of the correctional institution to stimulate and guide this learning by the individual, so that he may be able to apply what he has learned to getting along in society. To attempt a program of this scope and intensity all that is brought to bear on the individual must be integrated in a total training program.

The core of this concept is classification as a means of clinical study, diagnosis, and individual treatment. These three factors are inseparable components of the classification system and the absence of any one of the three automatically destroys the value of the system. Accepting that anti-social behavior is a symptom of acute personality and social disorder, it is the function of the Classification Clinic to determine, as best it can, the precipitating factors in individual delinquency, and to plan, pattern, and apply a program specific to the needs of the individual during the entire time he is in the institution.

Intrinsic in this viewpoint is our insistence that the individual will

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Pennsylvania Board Of Parole

Philadelphia

Agent Joseph Brown had the honor of catching the largest fish on the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday, June 8, 1952—a kingfish weighing three pounds.

Agent William Kelly was obliged to re-enter the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on April 22, 1952 due to a relapse from a serious kidney condition. We're happy to report that Bill has been back on the job and feeling almost up to par.

An article by William H. Gray, Jr. commending the parole agents of Pennsylvania for a job well done appeared in the Philadelphia Daily News issue of May 19th. It paid particular tribute to the 13 colored agents in the group of 85 agents in the state, mentioning the fact that the 10 agents in the Philadelphia Office are college graduates and that two are graduates of law school.

Agent Joseph Brown became a grandfather for the second time when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martin Brown, of Laurelton, Long Island, gave birth to a son on May 2, 1952 whom they have named Craig Steven.

Mrs. Henrietta Wattman, former clerk in this office gave birth to a daughter, Marlyn Susan, on August 9, 1952. Both are doing well, and Henrietta's friends were happy to hear the good news and wish her good luck.

Miss Berdina A. Beith started to work on June 16, 1952 as a typist. She came from the Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg. Berdina's hometown is Wilkes-Barre, where you can be sure to find her any week end when the opportunity presents itself.

Feasterville made a recent contribution to the stenographic department in Florence Hillyer, who made her initial appearance on June 15, 1952. Then on June 23, 1952, she came in wearing a new sparkle in her eyes to

match a new sparkler on her finger, announcing her engagement to Anthony Giovannangelo, U. S. N., stationed in San Diego, California. Florence tells us the tentative wedding date will be on Tony's next leave. Good luck and our best wishes to both.

Agent Walter Barnes entered the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on August 25, 1952 to undergo an operation. We hope by the time this edition goes to press that Walter will be well on the road to recovery, and if our wishing it so has anything to do with it, it's a sure thing he will.

Mrs. Mary Devitt, typist in the Institutional Department, spent a two week's vacation starting July 28, 1952 in Miami Beach, Florida, with her husband and another couple. Mary came back full of glowing enthusiasm for the Orange State.

The Dunn-Haas nuptials were solemnized on June 28, 1952 at a 9:00 o'clock Mass in Lindenwold, N. J. The bride, Rita Dunn, chief file clerk in the District Office, looked radiant, despite the intense heat wave, and Walter Haas, a parole agent, made a handsome groom. The wedding reception at Noon was attended by many of their co-workers from the office and very, very thoroughly enjoyed. The couple honeymooned in Ocean View, Virginia.

Agent John Bright addressed the Feasterville Men's Club at their June banquet, speaking on parole and the duties of a parole agent. John tells us the speech was well received and that he received a letter of commendation from the organization.

Asst. Supervisor Robert Itri just completed his two weeks annual reserve active duty training period at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation where he trained with the Adjutant's Section; Hq. Pennsylvania Military District. We were glad to have

Captain Itri return to his parole post of duty on August 25, 1952.

Supervisor W. E. Anderson became a grandfather for the fourth time—a boy, named David Allan Grad, weighing in at 7 lbs., and born August 20, 1952 to Mr. Anderson's oldest daughter, Mrs. Robert Grad, of Erie, Pa. David is the third addition to Mrs. Grad's family which now numbers two boys and a girl. Mr. Anderson, to be sure, is mighty proud of his family.

Roses and prizes are synonymous with the name of William R. Turner, Institutional Representative, who grows the most beautiful roses in "these yere" parts. You don't have to take our word for it, just note these prizes he has won this season: best rose of the Frankford Rose Show, the Budd M. Rigg Memorial Cup Sweepstakes prize for the Philadelphia Rose Show; second best rose of the Burholme Rose show, not to mention the many, many other awards for specimen blooms. Mr. Turner has been appointed a member of the Show committee for the National Rose show given by the American Rose Society at Hershey, Pa., on the 19th and 20th of September. With this plethora of beauty and accomplishment at his command, Willie remains becomingly modest.

Assistant Supervisor Jim Beisel is looking bright and happy these days, and we're mighty happy for the reason which brought the twinkle back in his eye. His wife, Ruth, has returned home where she is convalescing from a long illness, and reports have been so favorable from the doctor, it seems like just a short time until recovery is complete. Mrs. Beisel has the warmest and most sincere wishes of everyone in the office for a complete and speedy return to good health.

Agent Harold Wynkoop's pride and joy, Harold, Junior, returns to Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for his senior year, where he has been a member of the varsity football and track teams, an honor student, and a colonel

in the R. O. T. C. After graduation in June of '53, "Winkie" will attend flight school in Texas. If Harold, Sr. could find a vest big enough to circumscribe his chest he'd be popping buttons all over the place when you ask him about his son.

Assistant Supervisor Ed Cohee and wife spent his vacation breaking in a new Dodge Sedan by driving it down to Texas to visit their son, Edward II and his wife, and two grandchildren, Marianne and Edward III.

Erie

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Betty Hockenbrocht recently satisfied all Civil Service requirements and now is a permanent member of our clerical staff. At present she is enjoying a vacation of two weeks with her husband and their son in the Vacationlands of Eastern Pennsylvania. They plan, also, visits with relatives and friends in the vicinity of Sunbury, Pa.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we recently received a telephone call from Mr. Bartoo at his home in Edinboro. As many members and friends of our Association know, Mr. Bartoo fell victim of a stroke in October 1951 and has been incapacitated since. However, determined as always to overcome adversity, Mr. Bartoo has made wonderful strides toward recovery and is now planning to establish himself on a small poultry farm in Potter County. If the will to succeed is any factor, you can be sure his ambition will soon become a reality. His undaunted spirit should be a source of inspiration to everyone who knew him. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends and if there are those who wish to drop him a card or a note, they can do so by writing to Mr. D. F. Bartoo, Erie St., Edinboro, Pa.

While we believe firmly in the principle that there is always much for which to be thankful, we cannot say that this in any way applies to the

(Continued on Page 20)

Parole Amendment Reviewed

The survey of Pennsylvania Legislation of 1951 which appeared in the last Quarterly did not include the Act of August 24, 1951, P. L. 1401, which amends the Parole Act of 1941. Because of the significant changes effected by this legislation, it is here reviewed briefly.

In addition to making changes in the salary schedule for Board members, District Supervisors and the Board Secretary, the Act affects parolees who violate by conviction of a new crime or by non-observance of parole rules.

The Act provides that the Board may return convicted violators to prison and may also reparole and recommit them. An Act of 1911 stipulated that return was mandatory and that further release could be brought about only through commutation action. The Parole Act of 1941 was considered to have supplanted this provision, but with the 1951 Act, the situation is clearly defined.

Further, it is provided that if the new sentence is to be served in the same institution from which paroled, convicted violators will resume serving the balance of the parole sentence

before beginning the new sentence. If the new sentence is to be served in a different institution, it will be served before the parolee is recommitted on the old sentence.

The Act authorizes the Board to return **technical (violation of parole rules) violators** to prison and establishes that a parolee so returned shall be given credit for the parole time he served in good standing but not for any time in delinquent status. This reestablishes the procedure in effect prior to the Tate decision of the Supreme Court which held that credit must be given for all time on parole even though a parolee may have served all of it as an absconder. The date of the Act of 1951, August 24, 1951, is the effective date for computing any time credit to be withheld. Time served prior to that date cannot be deducted, but delinquent time after that date can be deducted.

The Board is empowered to reparole technical violators "whenever in its opinion the best interests of the prisoner justify or require his being repared and it does not appear that the interests of the Commonwealth will be injured thereby."

In The Counties:

Dedication of a new cottage to be known as Prasse Hall will take place November 7, at the Pennsylvania George Junior Republic. The dormitory is being named for the former superintendent, Arthur T. Prasse, now head of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at White Hill, and his wife, Edith J. Prasse.

Chief speaker at the dedication will be Attorney General Robert Woodside and judges and probation officers from the western part of the state are expected to be in attendance.

The new cottage will be the sixth dormitory at the Republic. It is one

part of a new building program which has been going on steadily during the last two years. Last winter a recreational hall was constructed and during this coming winter erection of a Vocational Arts building is being undertaken.

Between 35 and 40 boys will be housed by the new structure after dedication, the boys selected for residence being the youngsters who aided in the construction of the building.

Friends of Mrs. Sophie Schramm, mother of Judge Gustav L. Schramm of Pittsburgh, will learn with regret

that Mrs. Schramm has been ill in the Mercy Hospital for several weeks. Always an active figure and well known to visitors of the Pittsburgh Juvenile Court because of her presence there day after day where she worked in the distribution of the Children's Fund of the friends of the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Schramm became ill in August and has been confined either to her home or to her hospital bed since that time.

Thirty-nine state-aided institutions were represented October 1 at a meeting called by the State Department of Welfare for the purpose of discussing the adequacy of state aid and the present methods of distributing the aid.

At the time, it was decided that state-aided institutions, who must accumulate a deficit before receiving state funds, were not being aided in the way which meant the most efficiency in helping Pennsylvania's children. A committee from this meeting, together with institutional district representatives and other prominent people, will study the problem again in the near future.

Friends of Mrs. James Meighen, wife of the chief probation officer of Greene County, will learn with much satisfaction that she has responded nicely after an operation in the Uniontown hospital during the last month. Her husband has been the head of the probation department in Waynesburgh since 1945 and for years before that was active in children's work.

What place can a public school psychologist take in shaping the attitudes of a county toward good probation and parole practice? In Fayette, Glenn Irvin, who is an assistant county superintendent of schools in charge of Special Education, has accepted the instruction of three classes in the In-Service Training program of the Public Service Institute. Glenn

will teach in Washington, Pa., and also will have two classes in Uniontown which will mean that six hours a week will be given by the popular and dynamic school official to a better public understanding of social problems.

Since coming to Fayette county in 1941, Mr. Irvin has been active in the work of the Juvenile Court and Adult courts of Fayette county, making his knowledge of the science of psychology available to the courts. Also he has had a prominent part in the organization of the Fayette County Youth Council which has been an outstanding success.

Our secretary-treasurer has a new job.

Those who remember the efficient Mrs. Eliza Leader at Harrisburg in May will congratulate Madam Secretary on her new office of Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis League of Blair County. She assumed her new position September 15.



For many years, Eliza G. Leader was chief probation officer of Blair county. In 1951 she became a social worker on the staff of the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Women at Muncy. This is the job she left to take the new Tuberculosis League post at Altoona.

"It lets me go back to Altoona where my home is," Mrs. Leader explained. Although quite happy at Muncy she felt that in returning to Altoona she could do more effective work and would be happier.

New Books And Booklets

Harry Elmer Barnes and Negley K. Teeters, *NEW HORIZONS IN CRIMINOLOGY*, Second Edition, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, 1951; 887 pp.

The new edition of this basic and comprehensive work on Criminology and Penology contains a wealth of information for all those actively engaged in law enforcement. Its chapters deal with such aspects as "The New Perspective on Crime in Contemporary America," "Factors Favorable to Criminality," "The Punishment of Criminals," and "Criminal Justice in Operation." More particularly, it presents such important subjects as the Psychiatric Approach to Delinquency and Crime, the Jury Trial, Children's Courts and Child Guidance Clinics, the Origins of the Prison System in the United States, the County Jail, the Rise of the Reformatory Movement, Suspended Sentence and Probation. In the concluding chapters, "Youth and Adult Authorities," and "Prevention and Control of Traditional Crime," are dealt with. The presentation is always in a very readable style. There are many footnotes, very good illustrations and indexes. A historical chart entitled "Significant Steps in the Evolution of Correction," dating from 5000 B.C. to 1951 A.D. is another valuable addition.

Leon T. Stern, *THE COURT AND CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA*, (with a Directory of Judges, Probation Officers, Penal Officials, State Departments, State-wide Agencies and Institutions for Custodial and Protective Care), Penal Affairs Division of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Welfare, June 1952, 53 pp.

The eleventh edition of this valuable pamphlet and directory is presented in two sections: first, a description of the organization and

functions of the courts and the correctional system of the State; second, a directory or guide to the resources in Pennsylvania, (Federal, State and County), for the correction and treatment of adult and juvenile offenders. It contains descriptions of court and correctional services, State Health, Public Assistance, and Welfare services, the program of in-service training courses for correctional workers, provisions of the State Parole law, the Juvenile Court law, and the Public Assistance, Institution District and Support Laws. Among the new 1951 Acts and Amendments are: the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Law; Sex Offender Act; the act for the treatment and cure of drug addicts and for more severe penalties for the illegal sale of drugs; provisions for an enlarged jurisdiction of the County Court of Allegheny County; and for an alternative procedure for petition in desertion and non-support cases. This publication which is available for one dollar at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association, 311 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. is an absolutely necessary tool for every judge, probation officer, parole agent and institutional worker within Pennsylvania.

THE OUTLOOK FOR WOMEN IN SOCIAL CASE WORK WITH CHILDREN, (Bulletin of the Women's Bureau No. 235-3, Social Work Series), U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1951, 72 pp.

This pamphlet is one of three dealing with job opportunities for women in the field of social work. It includes a description of the demand for social workers in public and private child agencies, school systems, correctional and other settings, as well as of teaching and research. It also deals with training

possibilities, fellowships, earnings, working hours and advancement. It is amply illustrated and contains a listing of Schools of Social Work in the continental United States, and a bibliography. On numerous occasions, references are found to the work of the probation officer, the school attendance officer, and the institutional worker in children's institutions.

Otto Pollak, *THE CRIMINALITY OF WOMEN*; University of Pennsylvania Press, 1950, 180 pp.

As the author states in the beginning of this book, "the criminality of women is a neglected field of research,"—this in spite of the fact that the percentage of women criminals has constantly risen during recent years. It is, therefore, particularly helpful to have this thorough and scholarly study, in which are presented the background, the motivation and the methods of female offenders. The writer discusses the masked quality of female crime. He analyzes the rise

in the female crime rate during and after wars and pays particular attention to the tempo of woman's emancipation at various periods in the countries under discussion. Of particular value is the fact that this book does not confine itself to the American scene but includes material from a number of European countries. Of special interest are chapters on "Social Emancipation and Increase of Female Crime" and "Personal Characteristics of Female Offenders: Age, Marital Status, Occupations, Intelligence and Race." Summarizing, Dr. Pollak states that "we are forced into the conclusion that the amount of female crime has been greatly underestimated by traditional opinion . . . Meaningful differentials between male and female crime must be looked for, not in any appreciable and validly demonstrable difference in the crime volume, but in the ways in which women commit their crimes and in the causes of their criminal behavior."

In-Service Training Courses For Correctional Workers

The Public Service Institute, of the State Department of Public Instruction, conducted 23 classes in correctional training during 1951-1952. They were held in the following places: Allentown, Easton, Erie, Gettysburg, Grove City, Johnstown, Lancaster,

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Uniontown, West Chester, White Hill, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and York. According to Fred H. Miller, Public Service Institute, 404 participants successfully completed the courses.

News From Philadelphia

Merit System Examination

The fifth Merit System Examination of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia for positions of probation officers in the various divisions of that Court was held recently. A committee in charge of the examination was appointed by the Board of Judges of the Municipal Court. The Committee consisted of Dr. William C. Beyer,

University of Pennsylvania; Dr. C. H. Smeltzer, Temple University; and Donald R. Perry, Pennsylvania Economy League; Dr. Roy B. Hackman, Professor of Psychology, Temple University, acted as executive secretary. After the written and oral examinations were given, a list of 100 men and women were certified as eligible for probation officer positions, to the

Board of Judges of the Municipal Court.

Probation Director's Trip Abroad

During his summer trip to Europe, Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, and Associate Editor of "The Quarterly", gave four lectures in Germany on "The American Juvenile Court System," and "Probation for Children and Adults in the U.S.A.;" he spoke at the Universities of Frankfurt-am-Main and Hamburg, and before child welfare workers and juvenile court judges in Frankfurt-am-Main and Berlin. In England he conferred with Mr. H. M. Morton, Inspector of British Probation Services, Home Office, and with Mr. Scldon Farmer, Principal Probation Officer, London Probation Services, on the training of probation officers in Great Britain.

Unveiling of Statue of the late President Judge, Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia

A statue of the late Charles L. Brown, first President Judge of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, was unveiled on June 16, 1952, in the main hall of the Court Building at 1801 Vine Street. This ceremony, which was attended by many local judges, city officials, probation officers and representatives of social agencies, honored Judge Brown, who died in 1947, at the age of 83, and who was primarily responsible and instrumental in the creation of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, with its large jurisdiction in social and legal matters.

The statue, a marble likeness of Judge Brown seated in judicial robe, was unveiled by his daughter, Judge Hazel H. Brown, who was recently appointed to the Municipal Court Bench by Governor Fine.

The main address was delivered by former United States Senator, George Wharton Pepper. An inscription on

the base of the statue hails Judge Brown for "a life-time of effort devoted to the welfare of the child and the preservation of the family."

Foreign Visitors to the Municipal Court of Philadelphia

During the last few weeks, the Municipal Court of Philadelphia was visited by a number of distinguished visitors from abroad. Among them were Dr. Alfredo M. Bunye, Superintendent of the new Billbid Prison and a member of the Board of Prisons of the Republic of the Philippines; Miss Hanna-Marie Tjensvoll, Criminologist, University of Oslo, Norway; and Miss Christel Berg, Superintendent of the Female Branch of the Youth Prison of Berlin, Germany.

BUSINESS MEETING

(Continued from Page 4)

of Christian Education as to education and others.

Speaker at the banquet was the Hon. Robert E. Woodside, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who was introduced by the Hon. Walter R. Sohn, Common Pleas and Juvenile Court, Harrisburg; while on Wednesday morning the showing of the picture "The Quiet One" with Fred Miller, advisor Public Service Institute in charge, and a seminar on "Family Problems of Persons in Prison" led by Edmund G. Burbank, assistant executive secretary, Pennsylvania Prison Society, highlighted the session. The luncheon was in the afternoon with the speakers being Edgar Eitter, warden Dauphin County prison and Lieut. Colonel Glenn H. Parks, executive officer, New Cumberland Disciplinary barracks. A tour of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at White Hill, with Superintendent Arthur T. Prasse in charge, climaxed the afternoon and concluded the conference sessions.

THE JUVENILE DELINQUENT

(Continued from Page 8)

prompted to accept employment in industry or business by the high cost of living and the need for additional income in order to maintain the family's living standards. Thus the picture of a rise in delinquency, that was apparent during World War II and as has been noted above was principally ascribed to the lack of supervision of young children and adolescents in the homes, repeats itself in the present crisis, although as yet on a smaller scale.

Similar Trend

The trend in Philadelphia during the war and post-war periods resembled rather closely the picture of nation-wide figures as compiled by the United States Children's Bureau on the basis of statistics from juvenile courts throughout the country. On the national scale, the upward trend during the war years reached its peak in 1945 and was followed by a downward trend in the three years after the war. Significantly, the decrease in 1946 and 1947 was quite marked throughout the nation (15 per cent and 12 per cent respectively), just as in Philadelphia. United States Children's Bureau figures for 1948 and 1949 also show a levelling off in the general downward trend after 1945 but in a reverse sequence if compared to Philadelphia statistics. There was a further decline of 2 per cent in 1948 from the preceding year and an increase of 4 per cent from 1948 to 1949. Detailed national figures for 1950 and 1951 have not yet been published, but as Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Chief of United States Children's Bureau, writes in "The Child" (August-September 1952) "Juvenile delinquency is again on the increase; in the last 3 years the number of delinquency cases handled by juvenile courts in this country has risen almost 20 per cent, according to estimates based on data now in the Children's Bureau."

POSTWAR TRENDS IN PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 10)

means of support, many others found it necessary to turn to public assistance as a method of supplementing submarginal incomes.

Not all factors behind the postwar rise in dependency were economic in nature. Social factors, too, played a predominant role in boosting the dependency level. Broken homes, long instrumental in creating dependency, increased in number during the turbulent period of social adjustment to the changing times. Many hastily contracted "war marriages" were terminated by the simple expediency of desertion, leaving in their wake mothers incapable of supporting their dependent children. Shifts in the composition of the population during the decade of the 1940's also had significant effects on the public dependency level. Increases in the two age groups most prone to become dependent—the young and the aged—left their impact on the public assistance rolls in the closing years of the decade, for the increases were distributed among all income groups.

TREATMENT OF DEFECTIVE

(Continued from Page 11)

share in and have an active part in all that happens to him, and what he will be helped to recognize and be aware of the personality disturbances represented for him in his delinquency, whatever be their root. (The services engaged in this approach are: psychiatric, psychological, social case work, medical, dental, religious, vocational placement).

These services determine with the individual while he is in the institution where he will be housed; the type of work he will do; whether he shall have further academic instruction; the kind and degree of individual treatment needed; any needs requiring special attention; the kind and extent of his participation in the sports and recreation program. This is done by following the individual

closely throughout his entire stay by formal review in full clinic sessions, supplemented by day by day personal interviews with respective staff members as problems arise for the individual.

A part of all of this is the treatment of the individual in terms of his specific strengths and weaknesses. Constant adjustments are being made in the individual's program with respect to regression, advancement, awards, promotions, and pre-parole status.

We make no claim that Classification is the last word and the final answer to the institutional treatment of the offender. The way we see it, Classification has proven the best method yet developed for effective institutional operation and individual treatment. Certainly, we would be the last to say that Classification can operate independently of the other traditional penological disciplines. What it actually does at Huntingdon is serve as the coordinating agency for all rehabilitative processes applied in the training of the individual. Utilized in this way, it is an integral part of the total training program, operating effectively only when applied in complete and sincere cooperation with all other correctional functions, such as administration, custody, or job training. We are definitely sure that Huntingdon's favorable record over the years would have been impossible without Classification carried on by a professional Clinic. But the work of the professional Clinic at Huntingdon, or in any correctional institution, would be meaningless without the full and proper authority which this Clinic has had delegated to it by the Board of Trustees and the Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA BOARD

(Continued from Page 13)

news we received recently from our receptionist and stenographer, Mrs. Norma Abbate. Due to reasons of health, Mrs. Abbate has found it necessary to request a leave-of-ab-

sence and, therefore, will be away from the office for some months to come. It is our hope that she will be back with us even sooner than she expects. We will certainly miss her ever-present smile and pleasing personality. It will be no easy task to secure a substitute of the same excellent personal qualities.

Butler

Mrs. Arlene Waltman resigned her position of Principal Typist, leaving this District Office after working here since September of 1947; she left effective July 31, 1952. Mrs. Waltman plans to join the ranks of housewife and we extend our best wishes for a happy and successful future.

Mrs. Janet Parker will leave Butler Office on August 29, 1952, after working there as Senior Stenographer since September 16, 1943, one day after this office opened. Mrs. Parker too, will now devote full time to becoming an efficient housewife.

Miss Janice Sarver from Meridian, Pa., transferred from Pittsburgh District Office to Butler District Office to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Waltman's resignation. Miss Sarver had worked in Pittsburgh since February 1, 1952 and Butler Offices wishes to extend a sincere welcome.

All of the agents of the Butler Office have taken at least part of their vacation and Supervisor McFarland just returned from a trip to the State of California. All staff members are eagerly back to work, after enjoying their vacations.

Altoona

After serving one year as a senior stenographer in the Altoona District Office Miss Jeanne Zeiders resigned to get married and was replaced by Mrs. Jean Smith on a probationary basis.

Mrs. Mabel Irene Gallagher, senior stenographer, spent her vacation in Jacksonville, Florida, with relatives.

Agent Dickey went to Massachusetts on his vacation, and Agent Smith spent some time with relatives at Silver Lake, New York.

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