

John W. Bersten

The Quarterly

SPRING ISSUE — MARCH 1953



Planning The Convention

Mrs. Florine Wagner, chief probation officer, Women's Division, Quarter Sessions Court, Pittsburgh, who headed the committee planning the 1953 convention to begin April 27 at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Convention Begins April 27

Delinquency On Upsurge

Regional Meetings Outstanding

THE QUARTERLY

Official Magazine of The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

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EDITOR

WILLIAM D. GLADDEN, Editor
Supt. of George Junior Republic
Grove City, Pennsylvania

RICHARD G. FARROW, Associate Ed.
Ass't. Supt. of Parole Supervision
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
P. O. Box 66, Harrisburg, Pa.

DR. J. O. REINEMANN
Associate Editor
Director of Probation
Municipal Court
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

MR. EMIL E. BURGESS
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

MR. JACK M. DUNLAP
Boys Industrial Home
Oakdale, Pennsylvania

SOLICITOR

MORRIS F. COHEN
Attorney-at-Law
Jones Law Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

MRS. ELIZA E. LEADER
924 Third Avenue
Altoona, Pa.

BUSINESS MANAGER

MR. PAUL W. TIBBETTS, Bus. Mgr
Chief Probation Officer
Court House, Reading, Pa.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

MR. IRA J. MILLS
Bureau of Community Work
Department of Welfare
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

MR. JOHN BOWER
Chief Probation Officer
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

MR. C. H. CUTHBERT
1107 Law and Finance Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

MR. ROBERT A. ITRI
Assistant Supervisor, Pennsylvania
Board of Parole
112 South Ninth Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
MR. NATHAN B. CORRIGAN
Probation Officer
Reading, Pennsylvania
MR. HARVEY N. HYLE, JR.
Probation Officer
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole

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Penna. Board of Parole
1107 Law and Finance Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Juvenile Probation Officer
Court House, Norristown, Pa.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

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Penna. Industrial School
Camp Hill, Penna.

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ELTON SMITH, Ass't. Supt.
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
P. O. Box 66
Harrisburg, Pa.

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Chief Probation Officer
Court House, Reading, Pa.

RAVEN H. ZIEGLER
Chief Probation Officer
Court House
Allentown, Penna.

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Pennsylvania Board of Parole
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EDWARD L. THOMAS
Probation Officer
Court House, Erie, Pa.

JOHN AIKEN
Administrative Assistant
Pennsylvania Industrial School
Morganza, Pa.

HARRY A. MEISS
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
1317 Deposit and Savings Bank Bldg.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JUNE REYNOLDS
Chief Probation Officer
Washington, Penna.

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CONVENTION SCENE



Lovely William Penn Hotel, for many years one of the leading hotels in Pittsburgh, will be the scene of the 1953 convention. May we suggest that you get your reservation in the hands of the hotel at an early date? The convention of 1939 was held here, if the old timers can remember those distant days.

Pittsburgh Convention Opens April 27th At Wm. Penn Hotel; Outstanding Conference Planned

The grand old city at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, Pittsburgh, will be the scene of the 1953 convention of Pennsylvania's Association on Probation and Parole when the men and women who work in the correctional field assemble for their annual conference and talk-fest. The William Penn Hotel, one of Pa. Pitt's finest, and April 27, 28 and 29 constitute the important information regarding the place and time.

President Harry Cancelmi recommends that all who expect to be at the convention communicate immediately with the hotel for reservations, which, of course, must be made to guarantee accommodations.

Probation and Parole people haven't been in Pittsburgh since June of 1950 when Raven Ziegler was elected president and the sessions, in part, were in conjunction with the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Allentown and Harrisburg have been the convention cities in succeeding conferences and because of the proximity of Pittsburgh to many large counties in the state, where the probation and parole staffs are active and well organized, it is thought that a large attendance will feature the conference sessions.

Tentative program, announced this week by Mrs. Florine Wagner, chairman of the committee in charge of the planning, is as follows:

MONDAY — APRIL 27, 1953

9:30 A.M. Registration

10:00 A.M. Opening Session

Presiding Chairman—Harry J. Cancelmi, President of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

Address of Welcome—The Honorable David L. Lawrence, Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh.

Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation, Municipal Court, Philadelphia, Pa.

Social observations during my recent trip to Germany.

Honorable John Fremont Cox, Judge of Orphans Court of Allegheny County.

Why we need a new Adoption Law in Pennsylvania.

2:00 P.M.
to
4:00 P.M.

Lecture Tour of the Crime Laboratory of Allegheny County.

7:30 P.M. Buffet Supper—A.B.A. Social Club
Entertainment, including dancing and an excellent floor show.

TUESDAY — APRIL 28, 1953

9:30 A.M. Business Meeting

1:00 P.M. The Honorable Homer S. Brown, Judge, County Court of Allegheny County, Pa.
New Trends and Problems in Domestic Relations Court.

2:30 P.M. Fifty years of history and development of the Juvenile Court of Pennsylvania.
Joseph A. Homer—Chairman
Hon. Gustav L. Schramm—Historian
Marie Saul—Association Superintendent of Elementary Department, Pittsburgh Public Schools will discuss—The school's relationship with the Juvenile Court.
James J. McKnight—The Role of the Police Officer

7:00 P.M. Banquet—William Penn Hotel
Speakers—The Honorable James F. Malone, District Attorney of Allegheny County.
Subject to be announced.

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 29, 1953

9:30 A.M. Probation, Parole and the Community (Workshop Discussion)
Moderator—Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent, Parole Supervision, Pennsylvania Board of Parole.
Honorable Harry M. Montgomery, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County and Chairman of Probation Committee of the Quarter Sessions Court.

PANEL:—

The Court:—Honorable Harry M. Montgomery (as cited above).

The Press:—Representatives from the three leading newspapers.

The Professional Attitude:—Dr. Mabel A. Elliott, Professor of Sociology, Pennsylvania College for Women.

Industry:—Speaker to be selected.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Place to be announced.

For Presidents and Past Presidents and Members of the Association.

Law Enforcement:—Chris Keisling, Chief of Police, Carnegie, Pa., and President, Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association.

Speaker—E. Preston Sharp, Superintendent of the Youth Study Center of Philadelphia, Pa.

Subject—The Association's Progress.

An invitation has been extended by Mr. Chester Sterling, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Training Center at Morganza, to tour the institution.



Probation Worker

Joseph A. Catalano, assistant chief probation officer, Allegheny County Court of Quarter Sessions, is one of the important figures in planning the 1953 convention at Pittsburgh.



Judge Soffell

Judge Sara M. Soffell is widely known throughout the Commonwealth for her distinguished service as a jurist in the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County courts.

Prisoners' Families Aided By Philadelphia Welfare Society

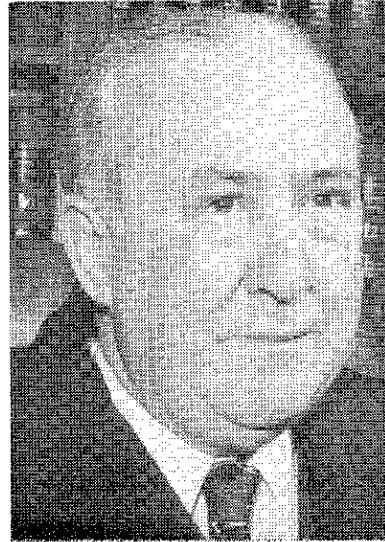
There is an age old problem that has faced every law enforcement officer and every judge, as to what to do with the family of a man charged with the commission of a crime, the family who has committed no wrong and are innocent, but are keenly affected from a financial standpoint when the breadwinner is detained in prison.

About thirty two years ago, five public spirited men, Judge Patterson, Judge Crane, Dr. Simon Peter Ross, Henry Stevenson Esquire and George Gordon Meade, discussed and joined together in order to find a solution to this problem.

As a result, the Prisoners Family Welfare Association was formed, with Dr. Ross as President. Since the death of Dr. Ross, the presidency has been held by Judges, Patterson, Crane and McDevitt. Our present President, James C. Crumlish, has the aid of a very active Executive Committee, Board of Directors and an Advisory Committee.

During the intervening years, thousands of prisoners' families have been helped in the great hardship inflicted upon them. Much suffering has been alleviated and assistance given to the unfortunate.

Let us take for instance, in the past year more than 500 families were helped, at a cost of \$18,000.00. This organization has supplied these families with food, milk, heat, light, gas and clothing. It has furnished braces, drugs, medical and dental care and has helped defray the expenses incurred by families who have needed hospitalization. The hospitalization, medication and



Philadelphia Jurist

Eastern Pennsylvanians know Judge James C. Crumlish, active in behalf of prison reform and aid to prisoners. A civic leader high in the affections and esteem of Philadelphia workers, The Quarterly is happy to pay homage to him as a way of saying "Thank You".

maintenance needs in maternity and tuberculosis cases have been provided.

HELPING IN REHABILITATION

This Association has helped in the rehabilitation of men released from prison, who have absolutely no way of getting started after having paid their debt to society.

It has obtained jobs for the prisoners upon their release, and has helped keep both the prisoner and his family together where in many cases he might have fallen back into former habits and the old way of life.

In cases where children were left behind when fathers have been sent to prison, and where they otherwise, would have become public charges, proper custody has been seen to. It has aided the courts through its investigation of the prisoners' cases; and has helped both the court and the prisoner when some problem has arisen, due to either lack of clarity of the evidence or the background of the prisoner.

Many of our charges when first visited, do not have the very bare necessities of life. Some times even a simple bed or chairs have not been available to the family. Food and heat are always the great problem. This association has paid rents, when the few possessions of these people were about to be sold by the Constable. It is now working very closely with kindred organizations.

The Prisoners Family Welfare Association, is unique in the fact that it has little or no red tape regulations and can render assistance in a matter of hours, and in many cases even before the prisoners have left the courts.

Cases come to us from many sources. From the courts, the probation departments and from other charitable organizations, not equipped as we are, from neighbors, friends and from the prisoners themselves.

The over head of this organization is very small, its operating expenses are kept to the lowest minimum, and although its last drive met with a measure of success, a great burden has been placed on its funds due to the high cost of food and living in general. All possible help available is needed to continue its very worthy activities of providing the necessities of life, bringing into the lives of innocent wives and

children a little sunshine, and by furnishing the wherewithal necessary to remove the temptation to return to crime.

Our Motto: "But for the Grace of God there go I," suggests that we should express our gratitude for our fortunate lot in life by assisting our unfortunate fellow human beings.

Candidates For Association Offices

Candidates for office of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, according to the announcement of Mrs. Celia Gray Wolfe, chairman of the Nomination Committee, are:

President: Peter Frascino, Montgomery County; Neil Lyon, Gumbert School.

First Vice-President: Arthur T. Prasse, White Hill; Jacob W. Zang, Glen Mills.

Second Vice-President: Richard G. Farrow, Board of Parole, Harrisburg; Angelo C. Cavell, Board of Parole, Erie.

Executive Committee: Dr. Edgett, Laurelton; Harry J. Cancelmi, Board of Parole, Pittsburgh.

About The State:

John R. Torquato is the new chief probation officer at Cambria County, succeeding Regis A. Hoover, who moved to the Pennsylvania George Junior Republic where he is an executive assistant.

Mr. Hoover occupied the chief's post in the Cambria courts for almost three years and when he left Ebensburg for Grove City, it was the occasion for the people of that area to pay their respects through the press and otherwise.

Coordination Of Institution Plans To Reclaim, Return Its Population

By

Edmund C. Burbank

Executive Secretary

Pennsylvania Prison Society

I take it that now we are talking about how a correctional institution can better perform the task of helping a wayward youth return to his home willingly and find the welcome mat out for him. This is a large order, for our experience teaches us that beyond a doubt something has been gravely amiss in the home setting of the inmate. Perhaps it is father and son that cannot hit it off; or mother who never wanted to be a mother and, particularly, not to that son. Whatever the specific content of the family situation out of which the transgressor comes, I submit that **felt rejection** is usually the central emotional and social fact of his upbringing. What can the institution do, and what can those of us in probation, parole, and prisoners' aid offices do, to help bridge the gap between prodigal son and parents? What can we do to help dissipate "the mood of rebellion" which, as Oscar Wilde wrote in prison, "closes up the channels of the soul and shuts out the airs of heaven"? Can we stir compassion in the heart of the intransigent parent?

We take it for granted, I think, that helping the young man to grow into maturity and self-responsibility may be materially aided by a family reconciliation. In these troubled times this belief stems partly from a lively awareness that a solid, healthy functioning family is a notable human

achievement and a blessing. Those of us younger than forty-five have known these distressing world events: one world war, one era of public corruption and speculative boom, one major depression, a second world war, and now a period of cold war, atomic fear, and public corruption. November 4th ended one era for all of us. But has it ended world or personal tensions? I don't need to recount for this audience the inner wear and tear that debilitates the growing youngster in such a social predicament. Nor do I need to detail the ways in which the traditional family structure goes out of gear. It is enough to say that too often children have been left to their own devices while mothers and fathers work. Too often adolescents are loaded prematurely with responsibility or privilege. As never before, parents are caught in this social confusion with their values uncertain and their role as parent dimly defined. Or where the values seem to shine brightly and the parental role appears to be clear, self-will and rebellion begin to tarnish the vision and the family structure totters. In such times, those of us in the role of helpers feel a longing to heal and mend.

That same spirit prevails in the correctional institution—or should. For it has been well said by the Canadian Commissioner of Corrections that "the basic purpose of a prison is to train, uplift, and educate its inmates for better and future citizenship". You will note that the correctional purpose is similar in most respects to that of family, school and church. A sobering thought is this: White Hill and Huntingdon take the

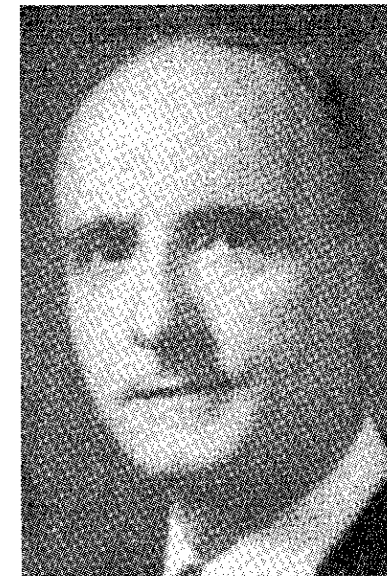
youngster at the very spot where those three pillars of society have temporarily failed after eighteen years of effort. Under the circumstances, aren't we incredibly naive if we expect miracles from our institutions in two years?

TASK OF INSTITUTION

But the institutions have their appointed task. They generally accept the proposition that prisoners cannot be expected to change without considerable help, even though all real change must come from within themselves. They set about the task of helping to change incentives and motivations, more or less aware of Galileo's admonition five centuries ago:

"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself".

I believe it is a sound assumption that if an inmate is seeking self-respect he stands a better chance of finding it within himself in an atmosphere where he is respected; self-responsibility where he is accorded a chance to carry it; social purpose in a setting where it is lived by administration and staff with sincerity without equivocation. The **Standard Minimum Rules for prison management**, published by the International Penal and Penitentiary Congress in 1951, underscores this viewpoint:



On The Bench

Judge Walter B. Smart, member of the Common Pleas Court bench, Pittsburgh, is among the prominent Pittsburghers active in the Pittsburgh convention of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole beginning April 27 at the William Penn Hotel.



Prominent Leader

Judge John F. Cox, Orphans Court, Pittsburgh, is one of the outstanding students of progressive procedure in the adoption problem and currently is behind a bill introduced this year in the Legislature to bring much needed reforms in the entire adoptive process.

"The regime of the institution should seek to minimize the differences between life inside its walls and normal life outside which tend to lessen the self-responsibility of the prisoners or the respect due to their dignity as human beings". Prison should be the kind of institution which challenges, stimulates, and provokes. It should be the kind of place which could be the breeding ground for such comments as this one, made recently to a Prison Society worker: "I look upon my experience as forming new habits and when I get used to my new ways I start to like them".

But institutional policy and program dare not stop at the gate. Outside the gate and walls are notable resources. It would be folly not to encourage the inmates to develop wholesome relationships with helpful persons in the world outside the prison. For it is universally believed that such constructive relationships are essential for reformation — just as essential for human growth as food and drink. Again world penologists have something to teach us on this point.

"The treatment of prisoners should emphasize not their exclusion from the community but their continuing part in it. The normal agencies of the community should therefore be enlisted whenever possible to assist the staff of the institution in the task of social rehabilitation of the prisoner; there should be with every institution social workers charged with the duty of maintaining and improving all desirable relations of a prisoner with his family and with available social agencies".

Let us assume that our institutions accept the high correctional purpose of the Canadian Commissioner. Let us assume that in-

creasingly policy, program, and personnel are more conducive to enabling the inmate to find within himself a growing measure of self-responsibility and self-respect. How do we go about "maintaining and improving all desirable relations of a prisoner with his family"? How do we take steps to see that a boy, who has demonstrated more responsible behavior in the institution, returns to a home where tension and conflict are reduced and relationships more healthy? How may we proceed to nurture in the home all that is encouraging and supportive in family attitude so that this new attitude may help the inmate sustain his hard-won battle to change?

No doubt there are many ways in which this might be done. I illustrate here one way in which there is coordination of institution practice with the problem of family readjustment. My illustration stems from current practice at the Industrial School at White Hill and the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Huntingdon. Both institutions are far removed from Philadelphia and therefore find it difficult to offer direct services to parents of youths committed from that city. Parents of these boys therefore are referred to Pennsylvania Prison Society by letter at the time of the boy's reception. Subsequently, the institutions forward periodically a classification summary and progress reports to Prison Society and receipt of these reports becomes the occasion for worker and parent to get together for interviews.

THE PARENTS' ROLE

Prison Society's "family service" is offered to any interested Philadelphia parents and is focused on the parents' role in the present and future adjustment of the boy. It is geared to helping

the parents achieve some change in attitude and behavior toward their son, at the same time the institution is helping the boy achieve similar changes. Experience has taught us that just as some inmates initially resist imprisonment and mightily refuse to learn, some parents refuse to admit the need for a change of behavior in their part of the relationship. What parent willingly acknowledges failure, even partial failure, in raising a son?

The following case summary will illustrate the coordinated efforts of the institution and private agency in helping to effect a more constructive family readjustment:

Mrs. Wendel, bitter and disturbed, came to the agency shortly following her son, Jim's commitment to Huntingdon. She felt the institution was for crazy people and Jim did not belong there. Further, his offense of burglary was not serious enough to warrant sending him to Huntingdon.

We knew she had to fight the institution at this time, but tried to help her face what had to be. Later in this interview she admitted that she did not know what she would have done with Jim had he remained in the home. She pointed out that he was pretty much beyond her control and finally said she thought perhaps he needed to be confined, but in some other institution.

About two months later Mrs. Wendel came in for her second interview following the arrival of the institution's classification summary on Jim. By this time, she seemed to have worked through most of her hostile feelings toward the institution and seemed to feel that Jim would be helped there. She displayed a great deal of interest in discussing the contents of this summary and particularly the statement that Jim

thought his father held something against him. She said she was not aware of anything seriously wrong between Jim and his father, but did know that some of the statements in the report were true. She talked of how Jim had been in and out of trouble and was not getting along well in school because he held something against one of his teachers. She had not talked this over with him, but wished she had done so because that might have told her a lot about him and she might have helped him with his problem with the teacher. She added that the relationship between Jim and his father was something that had bothered her, but she did not quite know how to approach the question. She wondered if we would talk with her husband. Of course, we would.

As Mrs. Wendel was helped to unburden herself, she said she was beginning to see things now. There must have been a lot of little things about him which maybe she should have taken enough time to discover. She will certainly know to do this in her relationship with the rest of her children. She said she could now see that she was really trying to keep herself from believing that a child of hers could have really gotten into the type of trouble Jim was in. She said that even though she knew he had been in and out of trouble before, she never had any idea this would lead to such a place as Huntingdon. In a downcast and serious vein she began to talk of the little things Jim used to do when he was home, as if remembering things of the past that now held meaning for her. She talked of his action upon returning from school and how he would "clear away" from his father and have little to say to him, and of how he would hang around the street corners. She felt guilty about not having picked him up

on some of these things a long time ago and felt she was a lot to blame for what had happened to him. She further felt she would react differently when he returns and would be ready to accept the change in him.

FATHER'S APPROACH

A couple of days later Mr. Wendel came in to see us by appointment. He said that from what his wife told him he thought he had some part in the whole affair. He wasn't sure, but he and his wife were discussing what could have been the reason for Jim's trouble and how much they may have had to do with it. He said he had never looked at how his attitude towards Jim may have helped to cause his trouble. He thought-

fully commented that he was not very close to him. He talked of the beatings he had given his son and how much the boy seemed to fear him, but he never thought he would commit a crime. He said he never realized Jim may have been real angry with him but he could never keep him in the house. From this discouraging attitude, we moved on to what he could do. Mr. Wendel thought he had better straighten himself out with Jim first and let his son know he doesn't have anything against him.

Reports of these contacts were sent to Huntingdon and discussed with Jim. At the time he was angry with his father despite the

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His Honor

David L. Lawrence, mayor of Pittsburgh, who has been an outstanding public servant in the western Pennsylvania metropolis for eight years. Mayor Lawrence has befriended progressive probation and parole policies at every opportunity.



Prominent Judge

Samuel A. Weiss, one of the best known judges in Western Pennsylvania, who has been a long time friend of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

Eastern Regional Meeting Is Outstanding In Size, Interest

The Eastern Regional meeting of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole was held at the Valley Forge hotel in Norristown, on Monday, December 8, 1952. It was attended by 102 probation officers, parole agents, and other persons engaged or interested in the various fields of correctional work.

The President of the Association, Harry J. Cancelmi, welcomed the gathering.

The morning session was devoted to the topic, "How can the Community contribute toward the prevention of crime and delinquency?" Judge Leonard M. Propper of the Philadelphia Municipal Court presented the view of the Juvenile Court. He stressed that it is one of the most fascinating tasks to be a Juvenile Court judge and thus to help young people, who have gone astray, to be rehabilitated. Judge Propper stated that his work is considerably helped by the fact that before cases are heard by him, they have received expert handling on the part of the probation staff and the Medical Department of the Municipal Court.

On the community level, he sees the possibilities of delinquency prevention as four sides of a square: (1) the training at home; (2) the school, which should have good teachers as well as a good curriculum; (3) the church; (4) the government which is achieving an ever greater influence. This includes particularly the provision of more recreation facilities, intensive slum clearance, fight against racial discrimination, a legislative program designed to improve child care and particular-

ly the institutional program in Pennsylvania. In this respect the speaker emphasized the need for smaller institutions in general, and special institutions for defective delinquent males under 15 years of age and for defective delinquent females of all age groups.

The Juvenile Court is doing both a preventive and a curative work. It is not an isolated entity but needs the active interest of the community.

PAROLE PREVENTS CRIME

Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent of Parole, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, discussed the topic from the point of view of the parole officer. He stated that the objective of parole is to prevent crime and most specifically to prevent the repetition of crime. It provides aids for the person who has just been released from prison, which though they must often be of a restrictive nature, should prove helpful to the parolee. Experience has shown that the greatest number of parole violations occur during the first few months after release. The parole officer has to see to it that the standard of conduct of the parolee, as imposed by law, is maintained and that the rules of parole are not broken; this makes the parole officer's job one of prevention of recidivism but this is by far not his only function. Rather, the primary aim of a parole agent is to guide the parolee in his efforts toward rehabilitation, and through proper relationships between parole officer and parolee this common goal will be reached. Regarding the participation of the community in this program, Dr. Giardini mentioned the availabil-

ity of jobs for parolees, the provision of a home for the individual parolee, the acceptance of parolees by the community, and the employment of additional parole agents in view of the fact that a case load of 60 cases per officer is too high. Dr. Giardini paid special tribute to the work of the Parole Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, which is composed of young men in business, industry and the professions, who volunteer as sponsors for adolescents and young adults on parole from penal and correctional institutions.

In the following discussion and question period, Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court, emphasized the need for recognition of probation and parole officers in the public mind. He stated that at present many people in the community think of probation and parole officers as nothing but "drones" or "political hacks." Others think of us as "do-gooders" who always have a ready excuse for acts of crime and delinquency and who are too lenient with probationers and parolees entrusted into our care. On the other hand, there are people who look upon us only as "cops" who are solely interested in enforcing the law and of checking in a very negative way on possible violations of probation and parole. It is our own fault that we have not been able to convey to the citizenry what the real objectives and methods of probation and parole are. First, we have to have faith in ourselves. Only then will we be able to achieve that professional status in the community-at-large which, for instance, school teachers were able to attain. This includes selection for our job on a merit basis, freedom from political influences, commensurate salaries with regular increments, tenure, and an adequate retirement system.

DR. SHARP SPEAKS

Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Executive Director, Youth Study Center, Philadelphia, pointed out the need for citizens' groups which could be used as a good channel of information regarding our problems and our services, so that the various aspects of correctional work in the juvenile and adult field would find a better understanding by the community-at-large.

In this connection, Judge Proper mentioned the fine work of the Philadelphia Bar Association in respect to conducted tours and visits of high school students to courts, with explanations by legally trained experts. Judge Proper further suggested a comprehensive program of addresses to Parent-Teacher Associations, especially in the high schools, on the topic of juvenile delinquency and related matters of youthful behavior.

Other questions raised in the discussion dealt with the application of the principles of guidance and casework as part of constructive parole supervision to short-time parolees who are under the supervision of county probation and parole officers.

Mrs. Leola Curtin, former President of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, asked for suggestions regarding advice to girls and young women on parole in respect to their recreational activities.

The second topic of the morning session was "How can the Press contribute toward the prevention of crime and delinquency?" Three journalists participated in a panel on this subject.

Joseph J. Fox, of the "Norristown Times-Herald," mentioned these two examples: (1) the self-imposed rule of the press to withhold the names of children under

18 years of age who are arrested for offenses; (2) restraint regarding any dramatizing or sensational reporting of crimes. Beyond that, he stressed the great potentialities for good that the newspapers have within their area of influence by setting up high standards of life, by publishing examples of good citizenship, etc. Newspapers have sponsored numerous projects in the field of athletic contests, spelling-bees, and discussion forums, through which young people can be attracted toward participation in wholesome leisure-time activities. He particularly mentioned "Camp Rainbow" which was instituted by the Probation Department of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court for the benefit of under-privileged children and

which was made possible through the co-operation of the local press.

PROBLEMS NOT UNIQUE

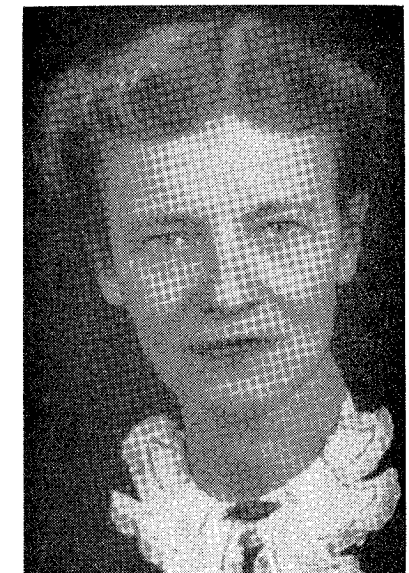
John M. McCullough, of the "Philadelphia Inquirer," assured the audience that the difficulties inherent in the correctional field are not unique. Similar problems exist in such areas as Mental Hygiene, Accident Prevention, and Civil Defense. The press has to grow up just as the total community has to grow up. The speaker explained that at the time when the story "breaks," be it a disaster, a crime, or political upheaval, it is the duty of the press to report the "what" and

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Police Head

C. H. Keisling, chief of police, borough of Carnegie, a Pittsburgh suburb, is president of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, and a prominent figure in better government movements within the Commonwealth.



Sociology Professor

Appearing on the Pittsburgh convention program will be Dr. Mabel A. Elliot, professor and chairman of the Department of Education, Pennsylvania College for Women, at Pittsburgh.

Parole Board News In Pennsylvania

Wedding In Philadelphia

On January 10, 1953 a charming wedding ceremony was performed at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia, uniting Madeline E. Pettit, Supervisor Anderson's beautiful secretary to Captain Thomas Feeney, ORD, former agent, and presently stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland. The bride looked glamorous in her wedding gown as did our popular typist, Peggy Downey, who was one of her attendants. We shall all miss Madeline who will reside with her husband in officers' quarters at Fort Meade. We at District Office No. 1 have always considered Madeline as our local "Hedy Lamar" and she certainly looked the part coming down the aisle with her handsome "captain."

We are proud to announce that Assistant Supervisor Itri has been promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Army Reserves, Adjutant Generals Corps, effective September 3, 1952.

Supervisor Anderson spent a pleasant holiday vacation at his home in Erie, and returned on January 5, 1953 in good health and ready to resume his duties at the start of this new year.

A regional meeting of the Pennsylvania Probation and Parole Association was held at Norristown, on December 8, 1952. It was altogether one of the most interesting and instructive sessions in our opinion, as the various speakers developed points of view in several fields, all of which were connected with our endeavors. Our Agent, Tom Falcone, very capably conducted the morning session and, we understand, he was also instrumental in arranging the luncheon which was one of the best ever. Agent Falcone re-

ceived an additional honor on December 21, 1952 when he was re-elected for the tenth consecutive year to the presidency of the Mes-sina E. Provincia Society, a mutual aid society for Americans of Italian origin. Our sincere congratulations, Tom.

Richard Brown, son of Agent Joseph Brown, was home on a Christmas military furlough over the holidays. He is attending O. C. S. at San Antonio, Texas.

WILKES-BARRE

Mrs. Grace Gaughan, who has worked for the Parole Board in Wilkes-Barre for 13 years has transferred to District Office No. 1, Philadelphia. Her husband secured employment in Philadelphia and wishing to be near him she requested transfer. We wish her success and happiness.

Miss Berdina A. Beith, formerly in the Philadelphia office has transferred to this office where she is warmly welcomed. Wilkes-Barre is Miss Beith's home town.

BUTLER

Miss Nancy Mae Brickle, formerly employed in this office as a stenographer, died at her home in Butler on December 31st as the result of a brain tumor.

Former Stenographers Parker and Waltman were visitors during the holiday season. Both are performing their duties as housewives. Mrs. Waltman reported that she shot and killed a 125 pound deer during doe season.

Miss Lois Joan Kingan has been appointed to temporary position of Sr. Stenographer. She has been on a provisional appointment since September 2, 1952. Miss Kingan resides in Connoquenessing, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PRISON SOCIETY AWARD

The Pennsylvania Prison Society at its annual meeting in May, 1952 voted to give an Award to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the correctional services of the Commonwealth during the preceding year. This decision is in line with the historic purpose of the Society to insure that men and women committed to the correctional services of Pennsylvania will be better served and hence restored to freedom as law-abiding citizens.

The Society has noted, with pleasure and much hope, the desire of those engaged in the correctional services for self-improvement and a better understanding of their job. The best promise of such improvement is that it springs from within the service. No organization can rise above the level of competence and devotion of its employees.

The Pennsylvania Prison Society Award will consist of a citation to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society to the person who, in the judgment of the Executive Committee, has made a notable contribution during the year to the improvement of correctional service. Those engaged in correctional institutions or probation and parole services in Pennsylvania will be eligible for nomination for the Award. This is also true of laymen who may have contributed to the cause.

It is the hope of the Society that names will be submitted from lower echelons of the service as well as those in authority. Consistent development of the service is possible only when employees of all ranks develop a positive and creative attitude toward the job.

We solicit your cooperation and assistance in implementing this

plan by submitting on or before April 1, 1953 the names of people who, in your opinion, would be eligible for consideration for such an Award

to

Edmund G. Burbank

Executive Secretary

The Pennsylvania Prison Society

311 South Juniper Street

Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

HARRY BROWNFIELD DIES

Veteran members of the Association on Probation and Parole will hear with deep regret the news of the untimely death of Harry J. Brownfield, until January of 1953 the county superintendent of schools for Fayette.

Mr. Brownfield was more than a school man. In his office he functioned as a civic leader and was very active in the improvement of county resources and probation services in Fayette county.

A veteran of World War I, he underwent what he thought was a minor operation during the fall of 1952. However in the surgery, a grave malignant condition was discovered and although every effort was made by the doctors at Aspinwall Hospital to save his life, Mr. Brownfield passed away Monday, February 23.

Throughout Fayette and Western Pennsylvania, Harry J. Brownfield was known as one of the founders of the Youth Council system of building community resources for children needing help. His work was outstanding to the point that in 1944 at Philadelphia he was invited to speak before the convention of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole at the Bellevue Stratford.

White Hill Asks More Court Help

Note: The following is quoted from the very fine magazine, "Headliner," Vol. 6, No. 3, September 1952, published by the Pennsylvania Industrial School, Camp Hill, of which Arthur T. Prasse, Second Vice-President of our Association, is superintendent.

One of the most important questions discussed at the Pennsylvania Parole and Probation Association Conference held May 5, 6, 7, 1952 in Harrisburg, was that of more adequate pre-parole help with those at White Hill who are nearing the end of their stay at this school. White Hill workers came from the Conference with the conviction that the most fertile suggestion made at the conference was to have the Courts of the Commonwealth periodically and systematically send a member of their Parole and Probation Department to the School to interview individually the citizens in the population that have been committed by the Court. The strongest argument for this suggestion was that it would contribute to making the rehabilitative process one and continuous from the time of admission to the Institution until the very end of probation or parole.

Several of the counties in the immediate environ of this School have from time to time sent a Probation Officer to Camp Hill. We would hesitate to make a list of such Counties, lest through inadvertence we should omit one from the list. There are at least five Counties that have done so. Our general impression is that such visits have been largely motivated by an interest in one or another of the citizens committed to this School by the Court of which the Probation Officer was a representative. We have valued these visits. It appears to us,

however, that a systematic plan should be adopted whereby Probation Officers from the several Courts who have committed boys to this School, should visit the School and interview severally each of the boys whom the Court which he represents has committed to this School. On our part we propose to make available to the interviewing Probation Officers, a member or members of our professional staff and our records bearing on the case being interviewed, so that the Probation Officer may be provided with an accurate picture of what we have learned about the boy, his personality and his progress in his training program.

CHESTER COUNTY PLAN

This plan can be put easily into operation as it has already been done by Chester County. Mr. James White, Adult Probation and Parole Officer from Mr. Palmer's Office, Chester County, West Chester, Pennsylvania, visited this School on Sunday, July 13, 1952. This was his second such visit in recent months. Mr. White requested that we arrange for him to interview the thirteen citizens in our population who had been sentenced or committed here by the Court of Common Pleas or the Juvenile Court of Chester County. Mr. White expressed himself as being chiefly interested in the boys who are nearing the end of their stay at this School, though he interviewed each of the thirteen citizens separately. The visit and interview, therefore, partook of the nature of a pre-parole investigation and planning with and for the citizen. On our part we made available two of our professional workers to assist Mr. White and to provide him with all available records, so that he might have an accurate picture of the boy and of his preparation while here for release. The custodial

authorities made proper arrangements for the interview, provided the room and rounding up the citizens so that the interview progressed evenly and without delay.

We have one final comment to note in urging other Courts to institute such a procedure. Kindly note that Mr. White's interview occurred on Sunday. This is a day on which many families visit their boys. There are always members of the Classification Clinic on duty that day and clerks in the record room. What better

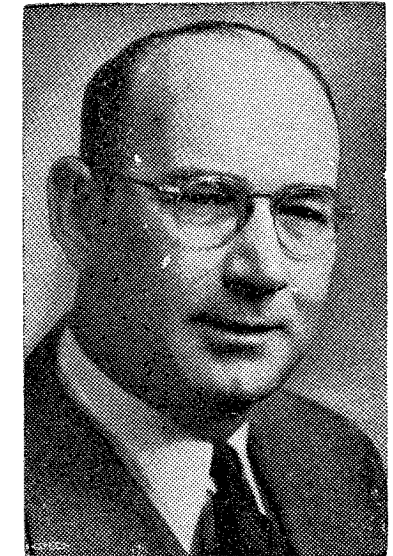
combination of influences can be brought to bear upon the citizen who is about to return to free society, than to have the staff officers, who are acquainted with the boy and his record, interview the parents on Sunday in family picnics, and other staff officers cooperating with a representative with those of our citizens who soon will be passing through our gates into the life of free society. This is our answer, in large part, to the felt need for more adequate pre-parole preparation.



Solicitor Cohen

Morris F. Cohen, well known Pittsburgh attorney, who has been solicitor for the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole during the term of President Harry Cancelmi.

Mr. Cohen was graduated from Duquesne University and received his law degree from Pitt. A World War II veteran and the recipient of the Bronze star, Mr. Cohen is attorney also for the Liquor Control Board Employees and has a wide circle of friends in the Pittsburgh district.



District Attorney

James F. Malone, district attorney of Allegheny County, is the banquet speaker Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Pittsburgh convention of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole. Mr. Malone, who became district attorney during the past year, climaxes a long career as an outstanding attorney during which time he has had much experience in probation and parole.

NEW BOOKS AND BOOKLETS

G. I. Giardini, MANUAL OF PAROLE PROCEDURES AND SUPERVISION;

Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Harrisburg, Penna., 1951 (Multi-graphed).

This Manual, which was prepared by our friend, Dr. Giardini, in collaboration with leading members of his staff, is of value not only to parole agents of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole but to everybody in the correctional field. It describes the origin, development and philosophy of parole, and in general, the organization of the Pennsylvania Parole System. It deals with the release procedures from state institutions and county prisons. It explains the preparation of classification and pre-parole summaries. It covers such subjects as inter-state cases and Pardon Board investigations. Several chapters are devoted to the enforcement of parole regulations, to supervision procedures, interviewing, record keeping and parole violation.

Morris Ploscowe, SEX AND THE LAW;

Prentice-Hall, New York, 1951, 310 pp.

This book covers the whole range of sexual behavior that requires some measure of legal control and regulation. All chapters start with a presentation of the history of the law pertaining to the specific subject under discussion, mostly going back to Roman Law, Canon Law, English Ecclesiastical Law, and English Common Law. The existing body of American law is then examined. Due to the wide variety of state legislation, especially in the fields of family law and criminal law, this survey often becomes an appeal for more uniform legislation, be it through Federal statutes or

through the promotion of model acts. This is followed by a critical appraisal of the interpretation of current law by the courts, and with recommendations for more equitable and at the same time more realistic legislation and for more enlightened and scientific application of the law. Ten chapters of this book deal with Marriage; Annulment; Divorce; Illegitimacy; Fornication, Adultery, and Indecent Exposure; Rape; Homosexuality, Sodomy, and Crimes against Nature; Psychopathic-Sex-Offender Laws and Crimes Against Children; Prostitution; Marriage, Sex Crime and Social Policy. The following statement in the Chapter on Illegitimacy will be of particular interest to our readers: "Despite the fact that intelligent probation work could bring rich returns to the taxpayer, probation work with the fathers and mothers of illegitimate children is one of the most neglected phases of welfare administration."

Edmund G. Burbank, THE MISSING KEYSTONE IN PENNSYLVANIA'S PRISON PROGRAM;

Published by the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Welfare, 1952, 11 pp.

This is a concise and emphatic appeal to put into practice one of the most important recommendations of the Ashe Report of 1944, namely the Classification Center. Although laws were passed by our legislature in 1945 providing for a new policy of commitment to state institutions by Criminal courts and for the establishment of the Pennsylvania Correctional, Diagnostic and Classification Center, these statutes so far have remained mere letters on the books. Mr. Burbank briefly describes in this brochure what

classification is and what role a reception center would play. It refers to practical experience along these lines in New York State and California. It is to be hoped that this publication of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association of Health and Welfare will stimulate the 1953 legislature into the adoption of practical steps toward the implementation not only of the idea of classification but also of laws passed almost eight years ago.

With the arrival of 1953, Mrs. Beatrice Sloan retired as chief probation officer of Westmoreland County and was succeeded by Frank Lemmon, a member of the staff. Mr. Lemmon has been affiliated with the probation services of Westmoreland for several years and he stepped into his new post with a host of friends wishing him well.

Jaunting down to Dixie during the Christmas season was Paul Tibbetts, chief P.O. of the Berks county courts, and his family. Paul penetrated the deep South, getting into Florida, where he allowed the sunshine of the resort state to restore him to his normal robust health. Both Mrs. Tibbetts and their son, John, report a splendid trip.

Eastern Regional Meeting

(Continued from page 15)

not the "why." But later on, the newspapers should be concerned with the causes of such happenings. During recent years the public thinking has changed in its attitude toward crime, and if we avoid speaking in "Gobbledygook," we will be able to interpret our problems to the public (it would be worthwhile to explain to the public, for instance, the difference between probation and parole, he

said parenthetically). As a matter of fact, the interpretation of our problems to the citizenry is necessary in view of the increasing attack upon the public purse and the higher taxation required for needed services in the correctional and other social fields. As an excuse for sensational reporting, some people pointed out the alleged fact that "the press publishes what the public wants to read." This is not true. The press has a great responsibility and can exercise good leadership, but it cannot do it alone. All people of good will must pull together.

Pierre C. Fraley, of the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin," stated that he agreed with Mr. McCullough in that the press should not be satisfied with merely publishing the facts; in other words, newspapers should report not only what happened, but also "why" and "how" it happened. Thus the press can play a great role in emphasizing the motivation of crime as well as the results of crime, as for instance, what happens to the wife and the children of the criminal? This should be more dramatized in order to give the total picture of the problem. The press, however, is only one cog in the whole machinery of public communication.

In the discussion, Charles Walker, life-member of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, referred to the rule observed by local papers in Philadelphia not to publish the names of children before the Juvenile Court. This practice, now 30 years old, was the result of a direct approach and heart-to-heart talk with the publishers and city editors by the late President Judge of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, Charles L. Brown.

In the following discussion, Louis Schneiderman of the Jew-

ish Family Service in Philadelphia, pointed to the harm done by publishing the names of people who have applied to the Board of Pardons for commutation of sentence or pardon.

JUDGE FORREST PRESIDES

The Luncheon Session was presided over by Judge E. Arnold Forrest of the Montgomery County Court. The main speaker was Carl E. Stotz, National Commissioner, Little League Baseball, Williamsport, Pa. He emphasized the wholesome influence upon youngsters of the 780 Little Baseball Leagues. This program was initiated in 1939, and today 25,000 men volunteers in 44 states of the Union are actively engaged in it. It keeps boys occupied, especially in the summer. The main trend of this movement is directed toward the boys who participate, not to baseball per se. There are also ladies' auxiliaries in order to utilize the interest of mothers and sisters of these boys and thus to contribute to the strengthening of family ties.

In the Afternoon Session, Edmund G. Burbank, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Prison Society, spoke on the "Co-Ordination of Institution Practice and Family Re-adjustment." He stated that the education and work programs in prisons should be geared more to the return of the prisoner to society. In general, prison rules should stress the life in society to which the prisoner will return and not so much the temporary exclusion from it. The full contents of Mr. Burbank's paper will be found on another page of this issue.

The final speech on the program was given by Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court, who reported to the group on some sociological observations made during

his trip to Germany in the past summer.

The excellent program of this Regional Conference was prepared by a local committee under the chairmanship of Peter J. Frascino, Juvenile Probation officer, Montgomery County, and first vice president of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole. Members of his committee were Thomas G. Falcone, Board of Parole, Philadelphia office; William D. Miller, Assistant Probation officer, Montgomery County; Anthony Tamburro, Probation Officer, Delaware county; and Jacob W. Zang, Visiting Agent, Glen Mills Schools for Boys.

Reported by
J. O. Reinemann

With elevation of Judge J. Colvin Wright of Bedford to the Superior Court, correctional workers will find the occupancy of a high judicial position in the hands of a loyal friend. Judge Wright, in his role as the president judge of the several courts of Bedford, actively encouraged the improvement of probation and parole practices and his officer, Lloyd Aldstadt, was a faithful attendee at association meetings. In October Judge Wright and Mr. Aldstadt were hosts to a regional meeting of the association, and the judge appeared before the assembled probation and parole officers at that time.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST IN "THE QUARTERLY."

Recently a request was received from the office of the Managing Editor of "Jansewak," the Police Journal, published by the government of Uttar Pradesh, formerly called the "United Provinces", of India, in Lucknow.

"Institution Plans"

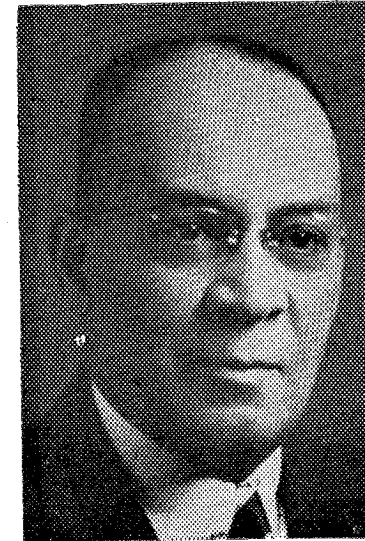
(Continued from page 12)

interest and affection the father expressed. Jim felt this was not his father's usual manner of approach to him. Jim recalled the father's drinking and the way he seemed to center displeasure on him at such times. He went so far as to say that his father never cared as much for him as the others, and that his mother had told him so.

As the worker in the institution helped Jim to look at his actions, Jim could admit that he had been different from his

brothers and sisters. That they seemed to be more conforming and accepting of parental supervision. He had found this irritating and tried to go his own way, evading parental direction as much as possible. He also realized that the others had never done the things to try his parents that he was constantly doing.

As time went on, the father moved closer to his son and he to his father. The mother encouraged Jim to try to forget some of his feelings against the father, who in turn indicated he would try to be different when Jim returned. As each was able



Judge Brown

Homer S. Brown, member of the Allegheny County bench for several years, a former figure in the Pennsylvania legislature from a Pittsburgh district, has a keen interest in probation and parole in Pittsburgh, and will be participating in the convention in Pittsburgh beginning April 27.



President Judge

Who doesn't know President Judge Benjamin Lencher of the Allegheny County Court? Judge Lencher has spoken at various meetings of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole and often sits in Juvenile Court when Judge Gustav L. Schramm is called from Pittsburgh to other cities for speaking and conference purposes.

to take hold of his part in this situation, a better understanding and a sounder relationship resulted. Of course, this illustration leaves out much of the pathos, pain and struggle that people live through during the process of changing. But they must change, if they are to find in their day-to-day relationships the satisfaction that we are all seeking.

In this connection, I feel the urge to remind us all of the parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15: 11-32). The younger son was "lost" in the far country. When "lost" his own will was the only law he recognized. We may say he was **not himself**. He did exactly as he pleased. He paid no attention to his father's wishes and was estranged from his father. He lived selfishly, pretty exclusively for his own pleasure. His misery increased as he chose to travel down the broad way of destruction.

But the prodigal son was healed: "He came to himself". His rebellion and self-will were set aside; his pride humbled. He returned **first** in spirit, **then** in person to his father. He was now responsive to his father's wishes and satisfied in the new found companionship. We can never forget, however, that "when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck and kissed him". It takes two to heal the relationships, to bring back to life that which was dead.

Here you may well comment: this is optimistic, hopeful — but there is a glaring omission. What of the apparently hopeless parent-child relationship? What of the boy with no known parents or relatives? Admittedly, the task of regeneration for the orphan, abandoned boy, or rejected son is harder, for it so often lacks sustained caring, a potent curative. But I believe sustained caring, by

which I mean wise understanding and loyal appreciation of one person for another, is often available in prison and out of it for the one who is receptive. It may be a friend, a guard, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a caseworker, a minister, or a teacher, who becomes a helper. While the medium of most human helping is human relationship, and while the primary relationship, that of parent and child, is the most potent, the growth of the helping professions is eloquent testimony that they are frequently effective — even necessary — substitutes for parents in the social task of building self-responsible citizens.

For whatever the available (or unavailable) relationships, the task confronting the inmate is always and everywhere the same — like the prodigal son, he must "come to himself".

Rebellion and self-will must yield before a larger social purpose.

Spiritual autobiographies of men in prison affirm that rebellion and self-will can be purged in the crucible of suffering.

Convention Committee Members

List of Committee Members from Allegheny County and area, who prepared the splendid program to be given by the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole beginning April 27, includes the following:

Mrs. Florine Wagner, chairman; Daniel Rees, Jack Dunlap, Ruth Greenwald, Joseph A. Homer, Margaret Huff; Harry W. Reister, secretary Allegheny County Society, Crippled Children: Howard L. Sparks, Joseph Catalano, Charles Austin, John Siken, Norbet Welch, Miss Lillian Baguet, Miss Betty Gregg, Scott M. Conway, Alfred Marason. P. P. Kranack, C. H. Cuthbert.

NEW PROBATION OFFICERS AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT

During the year 1952, the following were appointed as probation officers to the Municipal Court of Philadelphia:

Frank E. Betz
J. A. Clifton Butler
Katherine Ebert
Minnie Freedson
James C. Gohanna
Dennie W. Hoggard
Emily A. Kalmbach
Robert T. Murphy
John M. Russell
Naomi M. Shafer
Rose Thaggard
Ruby E. Waters

Appointments were made by the Board of Judges from a list of candidates who had taken a merit system examination.

Gettysburg Probation Officer Dies

Friends of C. Arthur Brame, probation officer for Judge W. C. Sheely in Adams County, will hear with sorrow the news of his death January 10 following a cerebral hemorrhage the day before in his office.

Mr. Brame had been in his usual good health during the day and had gone to his home along the Lincolnway East for lunch at noon. He became ill in his office upon his return and while conversing with two state policemen collapsed over a file. He was assisted to a chair and then taken to the law library where a doctor was summoned. A short time later he was removed to his home in an ambulance but death came in a few hours.

Mr. Brame was widely known in political, lodge and veterans circles in Adams County and served Adams County first as prothonotary and later as a clerk to the board of county commissioners before becoming a probation officer.

New Printers For The Quarterly

With this issue The Quarterly changes printers and is the work of the Allied Newspapers at its Mercer, Pa. office.

Although printed continuously at Uniontown since 1947, when it changed from a mimeograph publication to a printed one, The Quarterly was forced to move because of a suspension of business at The Standard Printing Company, the Uniontown firm.

Plans for a new format and other changes in The Quarterly are being made and will feature the next issue.

His widow and two sons survive together with two grandchildren and two stepsisters. Burial was in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg.

POSITION WANTED

Man 28 years of age with two years college. At present in responsible position in a penal institution. Desires employment in the probation or parole field. Good references available. Interested persons or departments should communicate with "The Quarterly," c/o J. O. Reinemann, Associate Editor, Room 146, 1801 Vine Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

NEW JUDGE IN BEDFORD

Governor John S. Fine has appointed Richard C. Snyder of Bedford as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Bedford County, succeeding Judge Wright, recently named to the Superior Court.

Snyder, whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the senate, would serve until the first Monday of January 1956.

Juvenile Delinquency Rising Fast Throughout The Nation

Recently the Associated Press conducted a survey of the Juvenile Delinquency situation in all our major cities throughout the country. As reported in the "New York Times" of January 4, 1953, it was found that "juvenile delinquency started to increase in many cities in 1948, that the rate jumped in more cities after the Korean outbreak and that it was now rising fast in many areas. If the rise continues it will soon reach the rate of the World War II peak.

Juvenile crime always increases in wartime. Experts at the United States Children's Bureau are deeply concerned about the heights it may reach if the Korean conflict and the cold war mobilization program continues for many years.

Associated Press bureaus throughout the country endeavored to obtain statistics on delinquency from juvenile courts in all cities of more than 100,000 population. It received the figures from sixty of the 106 cities of that size in twenty-six states.

In a considerable number of the cities showing an increase the population rise accounts for all or part of it. In some cities the systems of keeping records or the age limits for juveniles subject to the court have been changed. Some city boundaries have been extended. All these factors could affect the count.

After World War II the juvenile crime rate began to decline. In thirteen of the forty-eight cities now showing an increase the low point was reached in 1948. In twenty-two cities the decline continued until 1950.

The population was growing during the years that the juvenile delinquency rate was falling. The number of children between 10 and 17 — juvenile court age in most jurisdictions — increased between 1948 and 1951 at almost exactly the rate of the total population: 5 per cent.

The number of children from 10 to 17 is expected to increase 42 per cent between 1951 and 1960 while the total population will be increasing only 16 per cent. The Census Bureau bases this estimate on the high birth rate during the war and post-war years.

About a million children get into trouble with the police each year. If the total increases only in proportion to the child population the courts and police will have to handle 1,420,000 child cases in 1960. If the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency continues the total of cases in 1960 will be much greater.

The survey revealed a rise in serious crimes committed by juveniles. It is difficult to think of children as burglars, gangsters, drug addicts or murderers. Such has become the reality, however.

Nearly all juvenile court judges and social workers declare home influences to be a major factor in juvenile delinquency. Nearly all agreed also that the two wars started much of the trouble for children. Wars tend to break up homes and create other factors adverse to the welfare of children."

Shortly after the publication of this survey, the first juvenile delinquency figures for the entire year 1952 were compiled by the Statistical Department of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia.

GREETINGS

ALAN-BARR
ALUMINUM CO., INC.
Palmyra, Pa.

CHARLES ACHENBACH
Lebanon, Pa.

M. A. BRIGHTBILL
BODY WORKS
Lebanon, Pa.

CAMPBELL'S
ESSO SERVICENTER
Lebanon, Pa.

CRESCENT TRUCK CO.
Lebanon, Pa.

CONTAINER CO.
Harrisburg, Pa.

CO-OPERATIVE LOAN &
INVESTMENT CO.
Harrisburg, Pa.

DI-ANNE
UNDERWEAR CO., INC.
Lebanon, Pa.

DONMOYER'S
BOOK STORE
Lebanon, Pa.

DANIELS, SWOPE and
FIRST
Harrisburg, Pa.

AMERICAN
PAPER BOX CO.
Erie, Pa.

EVERITE
KNITTING MILLS
Johnstown, Pa.

ERIE MINIT MAN
AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Erie, Pa.

ERIE'S TOWN &
COUNTRY SHOP
Erie, Pa.

ERIE TRUCKING CO.
Erie, Pa.

FINK'S BAKERY, INC.
Annville, Pa.

GILBERT
ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Harrisburg, Pa.

GARTNER-HARF CO.
Erie, Pa.

D. W. HOLLINGER
Lebanon, Pa.

EUGENE HOASTER
(Insurance)
Lebanon, Pa.

HARDER
SPORTING GOODS CO.
Williamsport, Pa.

HARRISBURG
COLD STORAGE CO.
Harrisburg, Pa.

CLARENCE E.
HERBSTTRIT
Erie, Pa.

HARMAN PRESS
Harrisburg, Pa.

HIPWELL
MANUFACTURING CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

KRALL BATTERY &
IGNITION CO.
Lebanon, Pa.

VERNA KRALL
Lebanon, Pa.

W. L. KREIDER'S SONS
MFG. CO., INC.
High Grade
Juvenile Footwear
Palmyra, Pa.

J. HERMAN KETTERING
Packard Sales & Service
Lebanon, Pa.

KELLER DRUG STORE
Harrisburg, Pa.

LEBANON READY MIXED
CONCRETE
Lebanon, Pa.

LEMCO, INC.
Williamsport, Pa.

LESTER'S
JUVENILE FURNITURE
Lebanon, Pa.

GREETINGS

LAKES
ENGINEERING CO.
Erie, Pa.

J. P. LILLEY & SON
Harrisburg, Pa.

LAIRD-HAGEE CO.
(Insurance)
Harrisburg, Pa.

LINN CLEANERS
Erie, Pa.

MEADE CHEVROLET, INC.
Lebanon, Pa.

"MELLO-DEE" MUSIC
Lebanon, Pa.

MASE'S SERVICENTER
Erie, Pa.

HARRY P. MOTTER
Harrisburg, Pa.

MIDTOWN
DENTAL LABORATORY
Erie, Pa.

O. A. NORLUND & CO.
Williamsport, Pa.

J. W. NOLAN & SONS
Erie, Pa.

PALERMO BROS.
Erie, Pa.

REESE-GARMAN
LUMBER CO.
Williamsport, Pa.

LARRY ROOT'S GARAGE
Palmyra, Pa.

ROHLAND
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Lebanon, Pa.

B. N. RIDER MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker Dealer
Harrisburg, Pa.

WAYNE G. SHEETZ
Lebanon, Pa.

TWELVTH & WALNUT
ST. SERVICE STATION
Lebanon, Pa.

TRI-PENN TOOL CO.
Erie, Pa.

TWIN ARC WELDING CO.
Lancaster, Pa.

WILLIAMS BOOKBINDING
Erie, Pa.

W. H. WILSON
Harrisburg, Pa.

W. & L. SALES CO., INC.
420 South Second St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

WAITE STEEL CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAMPLER BROS.
Roofing-Sheet Metal Work
Harrisburg, Pa.

YORK-HOOVER CORP.
York, Pa.

HARRY FORMAN
The Family Outfitter
Lykens, Pa.

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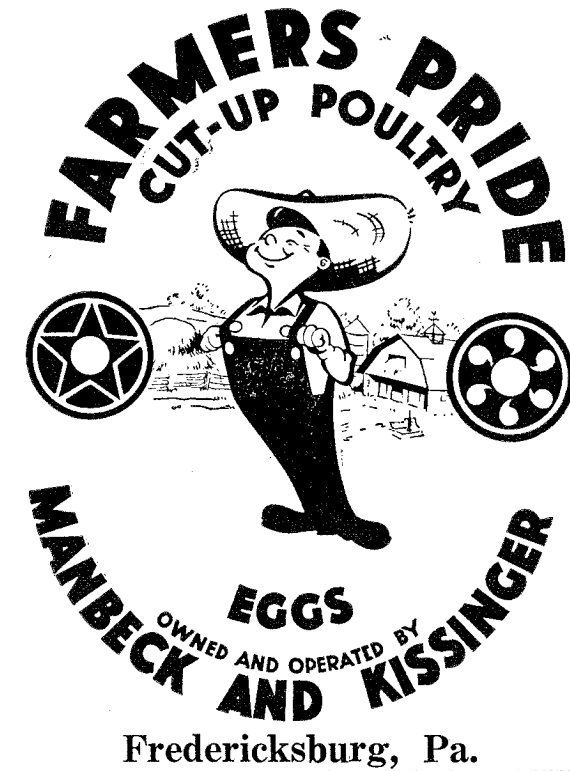
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