
-- The Quarterly --

The Pennsylvania Association
on Probation and Parole

IN THIS ISSUE

Pittsburgh Convention Program

MAY 1, 2, 3

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CONVENTION HOTEL



Webster Hall Hotel, Oakland district, Pittsburgh, where the 1950 convention will be held May 1, 2 and 3.

Call For Pittsburgh Conventions

By John R. Bierstein, President
 Pennsylvania Association on
 Probation and Parole

We have been compelled for good reason to change our convention plans. Instead of meeting in Harrisburg as previously planned, we are meeting in Pittsburgh May 1, 2, and 3 in the Webster Hall Hotel.

The reason for this is that on the same days, in the Schenley Hotel, but a short distance from Webster Hall, there will be in session the annual convention of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. There will be speakers of national renown at the Na-

tional Judges convention, who will be available for addresses before the members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

In our usual schedule of going from one section of the state to another for our annual state meetings, Pittsburgh would have been the site of the convention in 1951. However, because of the announcement by Judge Gustav L. Schramm of the Pittsburgh convention plans for the Juvenile Court judiciary, it was thought best to reverse the schedule and select the Western Pennsylvania metropolis.

As your president, I anticipate an unusually large attendance. Pittsburgh is reached easily from the large Western counties and the Turnpike makes the trip from the East fast and picturesque.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR PITTSBURGH
CONVENTION MEETINGS, MAY 1, 2, 3,
IN THE HOTEL WEBSTER HALL



Oakland district where the convention will held. Famous Pitt Cathedral of Learning can be seen in right hand corner of the photograph

It is "Pittsburgh here we come".

The ladies and gentlemen of the probation and parole field descend upon Pa Pitt on May 1 for a three-day convention in the Webster Hall Hotel.

Webster Hall is a fine residential hotel in the Oakland district of the erstwhile Smokey City. It was the scene of the December, 1948 regional meeting and many probation officers remember that meeting with fond recollection.

It was selected in January by the Executive Committee when Judge Gustav L. Schramm made the announcement that the 1950 National Council of Juvenile Court Judges as-

sembly would be in the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, on the same three days.

The National Council, a council of judges devoting whole or part time to Juvenile Court, is planning an unusually fine meeting with prominent speakers in the field of correction and juvenile court practice.

Some of these speakers will also appear before the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole. A detailed program is included below. Local arrangements are being made by Harry Cancelmi, chairman, and his committee of Mrs. Florine Koegler Wagner, Paul J. Goerk, Peter Kranick and others.

Annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 1, 2 and 3, 1950.

Monday, May 1, 1950

9:00 to 9:30 a. m.—Registration—Webster Hall

10:00 a. m.—Opening Session

Greetings—John R. Bierstein, president of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole

Harry J. Cancelmi, presiding, Board of Parole.

Panel Discussion—Relationship between the courts, Probation and Parole Officers

Participants: Judge Henry X. O'Brien, Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent of Supervision, Pennsylvania Board of Parole Sessions Court, Allegheny County

Joseph Catalano—Assistant Chief Probation Officer Quarter Sessions Court.

Hon. Harry Montgomery—Discussion

12:00 Noon—Luncheon—William Penn Hotel

(This is a combined luncheon of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, also in session in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, May 1, 2 and 3; and the Salvation Army of Pittsburgh. One thousand people are expected to be in attendance.)

3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Webster Hall Hotel—Work Shop

(Problems of the association will be discussed on an informal basis. Among these problems are possible incorporation, revision of by-laws, nominating procedure and financing The Quarterly.)

5:00 to 6:30 p. m.—Open House.

(A period of get-together. Strictly social).

8:00 p. m.—Beautiful Commons Room, Pitt Cathedral—With National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Address—Nationally known speaker.

Presentation of placque to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirate Placque is being given to Kiner in recognition of his interest baseball star of National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. in the children of America and his contribution to their welfare and happiness.

Tuesday, May 2, 1950

Webster Hall Hotel

9:30 a. m.—“The Paroling of John Doe”.

(Dramatic presentation by The Pennsylvania Board of Parole and staff.)

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon—Schenley Hotel.

Joint Auspices, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges
Speaker: Hon. G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary and The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.
tary of State. (Lay leader of Catholic Charities).

3:00 p. m.—Webster Hall Hotel.

Speaker—Dr. Frank O'Brien, psychiatrist, New York City Schools.

6:00 p. m.—Annual Dinner, Webster Hall Hotel.

Master of Ceremonies—Major Henry C. Hill, Chairman, Board of Parole.

Invocation:—Rev. Father C. J. Ceradini.

Speaker—Hon. William C. Brown, Secretary, Department of Welfare.

Subject—Pennsylvania's Correctional System.

Honoring of Special Guests—President Bierstein

Benediction—Rev. Hays M. Braeker.

8:00 p. m.—Baseball game—Pittsburgh vs Boston.

Wednesday, May 3, 1950

9:30 a. m.—Meeting—Stephen Foster Memorial

Presiding—Judge Homer S. Brown, Allegheny County Court.

Panel Discussion—Pennsylvania's Penal Institutions, Administration, Treatment and Training.

Participants—Warden Stanley Ashe, Western State Penitentiary
Miss Celia Gray, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Women, Muncy.

Dan Rees, Superintendent, Thorn Hill School.

John D. Pennington, Superintendent, Huntingdon School for Defective Delinquents.

Discussant—Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, Board of Parole.

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Visit to Allegheny County Juvenile Court.

2:00 p. m.—Business Meeting (Election of officers, transaction of Association business)

6:30 p. m.—Banquet—National Council of Juvenile Court Judges
Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole

Speaker—Justice Tom C. Clark, United States Supreme Court.

List of Candidates For Officers In Association Are Announced

The lineup of candidates for office in the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, to be voted upon at the business meeting, Wednesday, May 3, is as follows:

President

RAVEN ZIEGLER

Now 2nd Vice Pres.

Chief Probation Officer

Lehigh County
Allentown, Pa.

JOHN BOWER

Chief Probation Officer

Lycoming County
Williamsport, Pa.

Ist Vice President

MISS CELIA K. GRAY

Superintendent

State Industrial Home
Muncy, Pennsylvania

JOHN D. SHEARER

Advanced Psychologist
Eastern State Penitentiary
Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Vice President

J. HARRY CANCELMI

Supervisor

Pittsburgh Office
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WM. L. JACKS

Statistician
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary & Treasurer

JAMES A. DALY

Supervisor

Williamsport Office
Pennsylvania Board of Parole
Williamsport, Pa.

A. C. CAVELL

Supervisor, Erie Office

Pennsylvania Board of Parole
Erie, Pa.

Executive Committee

PAUL R. TIBBETTS

Present Sec'y & Treas.

Former President

Chief Probation Officer
Berks County
Reading, Pa.

PETER P. KRANAK

Board of Parole

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Advertising Firm Representing Quarterly

EDITORIAL

Playgoers Publishing Company of Pittsburgh, a firm handling advertising accounts of National Postmasters' Association magazine, state postmaster publications and the magazine of the National Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, is now representing the Quarterly in the solicitation of advertising throughout the Commonwealth.

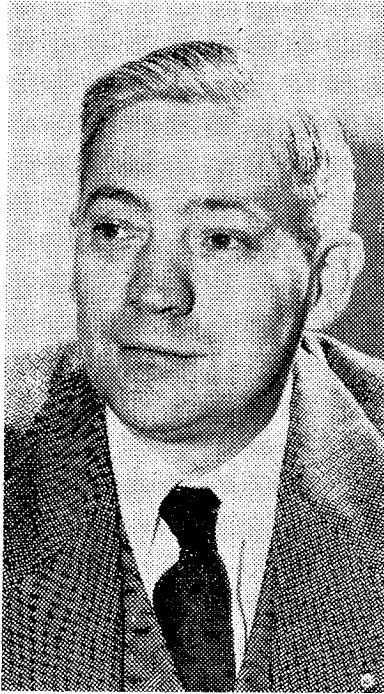
This firm, under the management of Mr. Craig Jacobs, is well known in Pittsburgh and has done special work of a similar nature for Duquesne University and Carnegie Tech.

Under present arrangements, the company has been representing the Quarterly in bringing this magazine to the attention of advertisers in the current issue. Contract with the Playgoers Company was completed at a meeting of the Executive Committee in January in Harrisburg.

EMIL BURGESS BECOMES JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER OF FAYETTE COUNTY

The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole welcomes Emil E. Burgess to the correctional field and full time probation officer status. In event you didn't know, Emil became the Juvenile Probation Officer of Fayette County on January 15, succeeding William R. Chrise, who resigned.

Inasmuch as I held the Fayette County post from 1938 to 1948 and



EMIL E. BURGESS

was actively engaged with Emil in many of his plans for Fayette County youth, I think I know something about the man. For instance, I am aware of his tremendous desire to learn, his enjoyment of children's work and his generous nature. These are some of the things which made Emil one of the most helpful persons

any probation officer ever had in boys' work. I was a favored "P. O." and fully realized that I was favored because of his association and assistance.

A business man, owning his own automobile accessories store, Emil took much time away from his business to talk with youngsters, to attend committee meetings, to visit youngsters in their homes, to meet with doctors and case workers for the purpose of making plans.

His entrance into the full-time probation work comes as good news to his friends, especially those in Fayette County.

After re-election last November on a record which called for adequate care for children and a modern and aggressive Juvenile Court, Judge S. John Morrow, the Juvenile Court Judge, and President Judge W. Russell Carr of the Fayette County bench, decided that Mr. Burgess was the logical person to head such a probation program. Emil was approached and after considering it, accepted so that he could be of greater service to Fayette children.

To the members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, I can say that Mr. Burgess will not be a person who sits on the side lines and twiddles his thumbs. He will want to know the reason why and then what he can do. Once he knows these answers, he will persevere until "mission is accomplished." That is the sort of fellow he is.

In the printing of the "Quarterly" he has been of much assistance. When I left Uniontown two years ago, he agreed to act as the agent and has been receiving mail and doing other chores once belonging to me. Of course, you know that "The Quarterly" is printed in Uniontown and inas-

(Continued to page 25)

She's Gonna Get Married

Wedding bells will ring May 28 for Miss Shirley Berkley, recording secretary for the last two years of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole.

Appearing in the Meyersdale, Pa., Republican recently was announcement of the approaching wedding. It reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Berkley announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Lucille, to William W. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Huff of Caledonia, Mississippi. Miss Berkley, a graduate of the Meyersdale High School is employed in the State



Shirley Berkley, soon to become Mrs. Huff

Department of Welfare, Harrisburg. Mr. Huff is a graduate of the Mississippi State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. At present he is employed by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consultant engineers. During the war he served as a pilot in the United States Army Air Force. At the present time he is located in Harrisburg."

Shirley writes that the wedding will be in the Meyersdale Methodist Church among the "Somerset County hills." She will continue to remain at

her secretarial desk after her marriage, she says.

Shirley became active in the affairs of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole in November of 1947 when she became the secretary of Dr. E. Preston Sharp in the Bureau of Community Work. She joined the staff of the Department of Welfare in 1943.

As Dr. Sharp's secretary, she attended the various functions of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, making a stenographic record of the speeches and business transacted. When Dr. Sharp resigned to go to Baltimore, and Ira J. Mills became the director of the Bureau of Community Work, Miss Berkley continued to aid the state association.

And now with her marriage approaching, the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole and The Quarterly wish to convey in this way. "Best wishes for a long life of happiness" to Shirley and "Congratulations" to her husband-to-be.

Mrs. McEnteer Recovering From Injuries Suffered in Wreck

Recovering from injuries suffered in a serious automobile collision last December 11, at Marion Center, not far from Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Helen McEnteer, member of the staff of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Pittsburgh office, will be back at work soon ready for action.

The accident occurred when a car operated by Miss Mary Irene McEnteer, a daughter, crashed into another machine while attempting to pass a third car. Mrs. McEnteer was enroute with her daughter to Pittsburgh from DuBois where they had visited with friends and relatives, DuBois being the former home of the McEnteers. The daughter, a nurse, was in the process of changing jobs and now is stationed at Akron, Ohio, having recovered from her injuries.

Multiple lacerations and a broken ankle, which was fractured so severe-

ly that an operation was necessary, were the injuries of Mrs. McEnteer while the daughter had a severely lacerated scalp. The two were taken to the Indiana Hospital and then transferred in a few days to the Du-Bois Hospital.

Mrs. McEnteer was discharged January 5, but since that time, was convalescing either at the home of relatives at DuBois or in a daughter's residence in Allegheny County. She also visited with Mrs. Florine Koegler Wagner.

Friends of Mrs. McEnteer are happy that the popular parole officer has made such a speedy recovery after the serious injuries suffered during the wreck.

It's Now Mrs. Arthur Wagner

Although November 8, 1949 was Election Day throughout the land, in Pittsburgh it was the day when Mrs. Florine Koegler, former president of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole became the bride of Arthur Wagner, prominent Dormont (Pittsburgh) resident. Reading the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Calvin Reed of Mt. Lebanon.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a Southern honeymoon which took them into the same area where Vice-President Barkley and his bride were sojourning. Returning to Pittsburgh, Florine resumed her duties as a supervisor of the Women's Department of the Allegheny County Quarter Sessions Court Probation office, and she and her husband took up residence at 1010 Peermont Avenue, Dormont.

So much for the details. In talking to the new Mrs. Wagner, we pointed out that some story had to be printed for "The Quarterly." It simply is the thing that must be done, we informed her. And we begged a picture of her husband and herself, perhaps taken at the Honeymoon spot, so that the pro-

bation and parole officers in the Commonwealth could get a glimpse of the happy couple and the lucky bridegroom.

"No, sir, Bill Gladden, no pictures," she replied. "Art doesn't want pictures. We are very happy and we want all of our friends to know that, but we don't want any splurge and pictures."

Mr. Wagner, a retired official of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Com-



**President Bierstein congratulating
Florine**

pany, when pressed for a statement, just smiled and said that his wife would do the talking for them.

Of course, Florine, the immediate past president of the association, a member of the board at Muncy and one of the best known correctional workers in Pennsylvania, could not steal away and be married without some mention for all members of the Association join with the many friends of the new Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner in wishing all the happiness in the world to both of them.

A JUDGE ANALYZES JUVENILE SOCIETY

Raymond P. Smith, Judge

Allen County Juvenile Court
Lima, Ohio

When men began group-living it immediately became evident that certain standards of conduct were required of the individual members in their relationships to the whole group. These standards first took form of simple regulations and prohibitions which were made known by declaration. Ere long these regulations became the written laws and have grown in number and complexity as society has grown increasingly complex. The result has been to place more and more restraints upon the freedom of choice and conduct on the part of the individual.

The manner of enforcing compliance with these regulations, has ever been one of society's grave problems. From the very beginning the approach has been punitive in nature. The effort has been to deter the individual from violating the prescribed regulations of society by putting him in fear. Punishment for violation has been made a part of the law at the time of its enactment. It has been thought that the public pronouncement of a penalty would cause the individual to refrain from its violation; or it has seemed that the pain or dignity of the penalty once felt, would restrain the offender from again offending; or again it has been felt that viewing or having knowledge of the suffering by the offender, would generate fear in others, so that they would conform, in order to escape similar punishment.

In the beginning the forms of punishment were cruel and severe. Inflicting physical pain was the most obvious method. Ingenious and horrible devices were created and freely used. The forbidding of "cruel and unusual punishment" is a creation of fairly modern thinking and was made a per-

sonal guarantee by the farmers of our Constitution.

It is true that the rack, the pillory, the stock and the dungeon have been relegated to the past and are now museum pieces, and that we have tempered and refined our methods of punishment. However it is doubtful if we have substantially changed our philosophy with respect to the offender.

We still clamor for our "pound of flesh" and the theory of "an eye for an eye" and a tooth for a tooth" is far from extinction. We are disposed to settle back when the penalty provided by statute has been imposed and feel "now justice is done".

That doubts had been growing as to the efficacy of such methods became quite evident when at the turn of the century the Juvenile Court movement became a vigorous one. Society finally became abashed at its punitive treatment of the child offender. Heretofore had been regarded only the offense, and the sex or age of the offender was immaterial. It had defined offenses and prescribed the punishment. Let the offender beware.

New Philosophy

However a new philosophy took shape and the Juvenile Court was charged with its application and practice. We have found it well to have a Restatement of the Law for our convenience and information in the legal field generally. It probably would be well for us from time to time to have a restatement of the philosophy upon which our work with children is predicated, remembering that the Courts over which we preside are the only ones charged with therapeutic, rather than a punitive approach to their problem.

In the first place we occupy a unique place in our system of Courts. All other Courts dealing with offenders find themselves circumscribed by well defined statutory limitations.

High in the category of their duties is that of determining guilt or innocence. After that is determined, the application of the penalties provided by the statute largely completes their duties.

In the Juvenile Court quite a different picture is presented. We know how infrequently the guilt or innocence of the offender before us is an issue. No statute states "whoever does so and so shall be fined so much or imprisoned so long or both," for our guidance or limitation, in dealing with the juvenile offender. The statute does not even define the offense except in the most general terms as a "delinquency". We are charged in our disposition of the offender with "his best interests". We are required to focus our attention, not on the offense but on the offender. His acts are taken in connection with and relationship to his other attributes and characteristics in giving insight into the problem confronting us.

Great Power

The powers granted to us in treating the delinquent are almost frightening. Legislative bodies have seen fit to entrust to us as Juvenile Judges, powers and privileges in the discharge of our official duties such as are not enjoyed by any other public servants. The powers granted us are a sort of canopy giving us a tremendous range with in which to find the answer to our problems. Punitive measures have no place in our methods. Discipline supplants compulsion.

The finality of our conclusions weighs heavily upon our consciousness. We are not only the trial courts in the adult sense, but usually the Courts of last resort. It is splendid compliment to the use of these great powers that few voices have been raised demanding that they be abridged. Treatment, to accomplish the desired end, is ever our aim. The form of that treatment is limited, in a large measure, only by the facilities at our command, our own ingenuity, determination and perseverance, together with that of our staffs.

Variations In Courts

It is but natural, in view of the wide discretion given the Judge that there would be variations in the character and facilities of the Courts. The population range under the various Courts exercising juvenile jurisdiction is wide. There are many variables which must be taken into account, such as character of population, community organization, wealth, and a host of others.

However, as Judge Gustav L. Schramm of Pittsburgh, one of the contemporary greats in this field always points out, all Juvenile Courts have one thing in common, one common denominator, and that is the Judge. He, it is, who sets the pattern and fixes the philosophy for his unit. The approach to the many problems presenting themselves is his responsibility. If he translates the offense into terms of a similar act when committed by an adult, and looks to the statute for the remedy in that case, he is apt to have but a miniature criminal court both in practice and procedure. If he is unable to do other than apply more or another variation of the same methods of compulsion which often have produced the delinquent, he has not caught the spirit of the Juvenile Court Act. If he has not discovered that guidance shall be the slogan for himself and his subordinates, he has not caught the meaning of the homely but truthful old adage "you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink". If he conceives it to be his duty to make children conform to his edicts, he is doomed to too many disappointments. If he fails to leave an impression with the child, that the forces of law and order are fair, understanding and equitable he may have but heightened the offender's conviction that they are his enemies. If he feels and acts as though the proceedings are a "prosecution" of the offender in the adult sense his effectiveness is diminished accordingly.

In facing his daily tasks he must have the wisdom of a Solomon, the patience of a Job, the insight and deductive powers of a Pythagoras, the invulnerability of an Achilles, the tenacity of an Horatius and the heart of a Lincoln.

He is constantly the target for the shafts of those who measure his efforts only in terms of jails or confinement. His is an enviable but at times an unhappy lot. No more significant post exists in any community. The material from which he is expected to manufacture a product to resemble and function like the average of its kind, is often already warped and misshapen. Unusual processing is indicated. His troubles are magnified by the fact that the materials are so varied in texture and grade that no ordinary routine processes are effective. Those have already failed elsewhere. Consequently he must be creative and resourceful.

Perhaps the creature herein described belongs in the same category as the mermaid or other mythological characters. Our purpose here is only to emphasize again by repetition, or perhaps by statement in a little different form, a concept of a size of the task and of the huge responsibility to wayward youth which society has entrusted to our care.

Fruits Are Seen

There is no compensation equal to that which has come to all of us, who have been long in this work, in seeing the fruits of our efforts. There is no feeling like the glow of inward satisfaction when the gnarled and tangled skein of a youthful life has become disentangled and is serving the wholesome and upright purpose for which it was created. The knowledge that we had faith when that of others had waned and that perhaps our kind, understanding treatment at the right moment turned the tide in the right direction, gives us renewed courage and a priceless satisfaction.

This country is sprinkled liberally with substantial citizens in whose fate we or those before us once weilded a

determining influence. As we attempt to increase our knowledge and skills by the free interchange of methods and practices, may we highly resolve to devote ourselves even more diligently and patiently to the high task to which we have been called. The movement which we represent is still in its infancy when we consider, the span of years during which society has been wrestling with its miscreants. There are those who contend with considerable force that the movement is a failure. We are too close to the birthday of this effort to predict what vigor and strength maturity will bring. In many communities our doctrines are not understood. They applaud only when the rascals are soundly punished.

However we are optimistic enough to believe that steady progress is being made; that each year brings new advocates and a stronger faith in the fundamental soundness of our cause; that sooner or later society will recognize many of its offenders including adults, to be socially ill and will approach their treatment in much the same fashion as that of the physically ill.

Social Incurables

We recognize that there are many social incurables as well as many physical and mental incurables within the limits of our present social and medical skills; that society must continue to segregate and confine its incurables to protect itself from them. However we just as firmly believe that mass confinement without careful diagnosis, as a routine form of treatment needs to be scrutinized in the light of its effectiveness.

Exploration in the field of personality is difficult. Psychology and Psychiatry are not exact sciences like Mathematics. Yet we believe they have a great contribution to make, even in their present imperfect stages of development, to the solution of many of our behavior problems in the juvenile range. Skilled workmen are always

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THE REGIONAL MEETING AT NORRISTOWN



Peter J. Frascino, chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Montgomery county, talking it over with President Bierstein and Secy. Tibbetts at Norristown

Eastern Pennsylvania was not to be out-done by the central and western parts of the State. The meeting at Norristown on November 14, 1949 was on an equally high level as the preceding regional meetings at Muncy and Grove City, which were described in detail in the October 1949 issue of "The Quarterly." About 200 probation, parole and custodial officers, as well as numerous social workers and others interested in correctional problems attended the Norristown Conference. Fourteen counties were represented at this gathering, which was held under the joint auspices of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole and the State Department of Welfare.

After the brief opening remarks by John R. Bierstein, President of the Association, a whole motorcade left

for a tour of the new Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford, Pennsylvania, which lasted for about two hours and which provided the visitors with a good insight into the rehabilitation work that is being done in that institution. Colonel Charles Day, Superintendent, and all members of his staff, deserve the gratitude of the members of our Association for their kind co-operation in making this interesting visit possible.

The luncheon meeting in the ballroom of the Valley Forge Hotel saw a number of distinguished guests at the speakers' table. They included the following officials of Montgomery County: Judges Corson, Dannehower, Forrest and Holland; County Prison Warden Peter J. Reilly; Sheriff Samuel Glass; Clerk of Courts Louis V. Dorp; Acting District Attorney J.

Stroud Weber; Assistant District Attorney Nicholas B. Larzelere; Norristown Police Chief Robert Reilly; County Commissioners Peters, Hillegass and Mensch; Controller John A. Lafore, Jr., Deputy Controller Joseph Jervis; County Superintendent of Schools, A. M. Kulp and Dr. Mabel Kessler, of the County Superintendent of Schools' Office.

The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Samuel E. Kidd.

President Judge Harold G. Knight spoke words of welcome and Colonel Charles Day spoke on the various aspects of prison work. He emphasized that 84 per cent of men on parole achieve satisfactory adjustment in the community.

Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Joseph J. Herley.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to a group discussion of topics affecting supervision of the parolee, probationer and inmate. The following questions served as a basis for this discussion which was under the leadership of Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia:

1. What factors are considered by Board of Trustees of Institutions or by the Board of Parole as basis for release or parole?
2. How are pre-hearing and presentence investigations used by juvenile and adult institutions?
3. What approaches are effective with the unresponsive probationer or parolee?
4. How does the present employment situation affect probation and parole work?
5. How does the present housing situation affect the work of the probation and parole officers?
6. What problems do the probation and parole officers encounter in handling alcoholics?
7. What psychiatric services are needed in the juvenile and adult probation and parole program?

It was found that rather than have extensive speeches, a discussion of

this kind is a real medium for active participation by many people of the audience.

The concluding feature of this program was "Open House" at Montgomery Hall, the beautifully located and artistically built detention facility at Jeffersonville, Montgomery County. Refreshments were served and an inspection of the building followed.

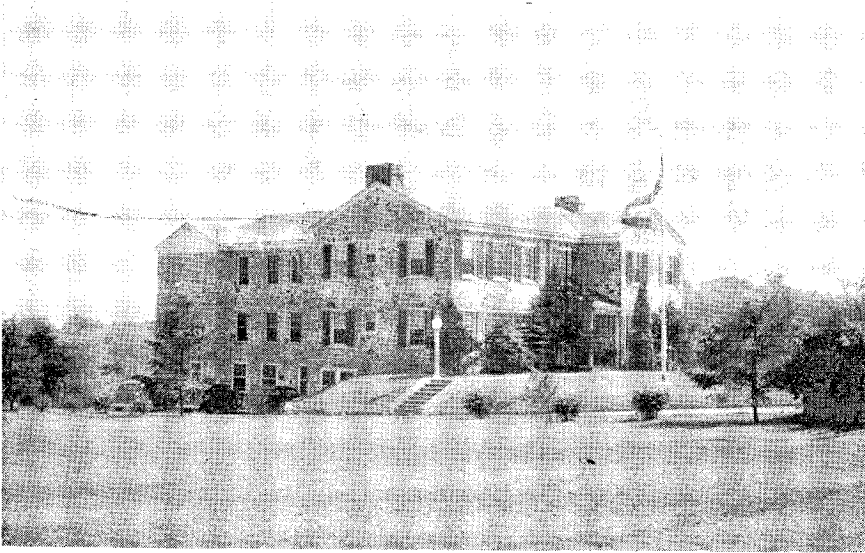
The Committee which was responsible for the efficient arrangements for this conference consisted of Peter J. Frascino, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, Montgomery County; Frank P. Tucker, Senior Parole Officer, Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia; Charles F. Genter, Supervisor, District No. 7, Pennsylvania Board of Parole; Thomas G. Falcone, Parole Officer, District No. 1, Pennsylvania Board of Parole.

Miss Emily F. Morrison Receives Well-Deserved Award

Miss Emily F. Morrison, Superintendent of Sleighton Farm School for Girls for the past thirty years, was named the winner of the Gimbel Award for 1950 at a recent luncheon held in Philadelphia. This award, which carries with it a check of one thousand dollars and goes each year to a Philadelphia woman, outstanding in the field of public service, was given to Miss Morrison in recognition of her many years of "inestimable service to humanity." At the ceremonies on January 6, 1950, Miss Morrison in her usual modest way minimized her own part in the School's success and asked that recognition be given also to the members of the staff and the board of managers who work with her to give the teen-age girls renewed opportunity to face life with happiness and with hope.

We in the correctional field know that this award is well deserved by Miss Morrison under whose leadership Sleighton Farm School for Girls has attained its high recognition throughout the whole country.

Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Home



Splendid facilities for the care of Montgomery County juveniles.

IN THE COUNTIES

Clarence Hess, Fayette County Schoolman, who was mentioned in the last issue of *The Quarterly* for his splendid work with young boys in his district, has recovered from a hospital because of a kidney structure and is now at his home.

O-O-O-O-O

Brigadier General Aiken, former administrative assistant at the Pennsylvania Training School, succeeded Elmer Johnson, superintendent, as head of that institution on February 15, when Mr. Johnson resigned. The appointment of General Aiken is a temporary one, according to the Board of Trustees.

General Aiken became affiliated with the Pennsylvania Training School during the superintendency of Dr. E. Preston Sharp. He continued in that capacity when Mr. Johnson came into office.

The resignation of Elmer Johnson closes a stormy chapter in the history of Morganza during which time there were vigorous discussions of Morganza administrations from both members of the staff and those in lay relationship. Identity of the permanent appointee to succeed Mr. Johnson has not been revealed.

O-O-O-O-O

Joseph A. Homer, Chief Probation Officer of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court, has recovered from a recent heart attack and has returned to his desk. While not fully restored, Mr. Homer has delighted his many friends by his rapid convalescence.

O-O-O-O-O

Members of the Executive Committee have been a hard working group in the last few months, meeting once in November and once in December, in addition to twice in January. In March the meeting was at the Dormont Home of Mrs. Florine Koegler Wagner, Dormont, while the other meetings were at Harrisburg.

Saturday, February 25, was the night when basketball teams, of the Williamsport Church League, celebrated the 29th anniversary of the loop with a full program in the high school gymnasium.

Three courts were in use constantly with the program getting underway with games at 5 p. m. and continuing until 10:15 p. m. There are 64 teams in the league.

The Williamsport Sunday School basketball league is the oldest and

Aids Convention



Paul J. Goerk, Pittsburgh, on Convention Committee. Harry J. Cancelmi, Pittsburgh, is chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee

largest church group in America. It was organized in November of 1921 by John H. Bower, probation officer of Lycoming County and now J. Mark Good is president while Mr. Bower is supervisor. Other officers are James R. Mac-

Kay, vice-president; A. K. Patterson, vice-president; Ollie E. Byers, vice-president; T. Grant Buck, treasurer; Robert C. Pray, secretary and Marshall R. Laird, Assistant supervisor.

State Parole Board News

Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent of Parole Supervision, and Elton R. Smith, Assistant, attended a conference on January 19, 1950 at the new Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park, N. J. The conference was an in-service training session of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies. The new Center will serve the courts of New Jersey in conducting pre-sentence examinations and diagnosis.

The Middle Atlantic State Conference on Corrections, which was mentioned in an earlier issue of The Quarterly, will meet at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 4th, 5th and 6th. The meeting will be at the Ambassador Hotel, which is offering special rates on the American Plan. This Conference, an outgrowth of the Middle Atlantic Parole Association, now includes probation and institutions and is open to all persons in these fields. The Conference has grown because of the practical nature of its programs and the friendly atmosphere which has been characteristic of all meetings. The tentative program for the May meeting includes an address by James Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Persons interested in belonging to the Conference should get in touch with Mr. Joseph Pincus, Treasurer, 80 Center Street, New York City. Membership fee is \$1.00. Reservations for the meeting should be sent to the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. New members will be heartily welcomed.

Supervisor Walter Anderson left for his home in Erie on 1-14-50 to be

with his wife, who is undergoing hospitalization there. We all extend best wishes to her for a speedy recovery.

We at D. O. No. 1 are curious regarding Agent McElwee's visits to the home town (Sugar Notch, Pa.) every available weekend.

D. O. No. 1 was well represented at the Regional Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Probation and Parole held in Norristown, Pa. on 11-14-49. Interest is growing, as indicated by the largest attendance ever to attend a meeting of this group. Inspection of Graterford Prison was one of the highlights of this most enjoyable day.

On 12-7-49, Agent Mitchell guest-starred on the Zella Drake Harper afternoon show (courtesy of John Wanamaker). About 8 minutes solo time given to dissemination of facts about the parole law and the operation of our parole system. This was followed on 12-16-49 by a 3 minute spot on this same gracious lady's morning program, handled by the same agent.

Our somber offices are brightened most of the time by the beautiful flowers contributed by our "Horticulturist" Institutional Representative, Bill Turner. Bill is noted for his prize-winning roses and other flowers from his garden in Burholme, which is constantly visited in season by his many friends and neighbors. We are glad to learn that Bill was recently elected to the presidency of the Burholme Horticultural Society for 1950. He is also Treasurer of the Philadelphia Rose Society.

Agent Falcone of D. O. No. 1 has just been elected to a 6th consecutive term as President of the Society of Mutual Assistance of the Province of Wessina. This society, organized in 1905, is a beneficial organization, the members of which originate from Messina, Sicily. We at D. O. No. 1 are proud to know that Tom has been so honored.

Dr. Giardini visited D. O. No. 1 on 1-16-50 to present our new Assistant

Supervisor, Robert Itri, to the office staff. All appeared favorably impressed with Mr. Itri. The stenographers (as was to be expected) commented on his wavy, black hair and broad shoulders.

Agent Barnes was confined at home for 3 weeks, including the Christmas Holiday Season, with a strep infection of the throat. He returned to duty on 12-27-49 and we were mighty glad to have him back.

Parents of Agent Franklin Caraker visited him the week of 11-1-49 on their first trip East since their parents migrated to Illinois over 70 years ago. They were originally from Lancaster, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Agent Gallagher on the death of his wife's grandfather, Mr. Charles A. Dean, who had been a member of the Gallagher household for the past twenty-one years. Mr. Dean was 86 at the time of his death.

Williamsport

No wonder Agent Donald Bubb, of District Office No. 5, is getting gray. Mr. Bubb now answers to the name of "Grandpa," as his daughter, Mrs. Fought, recently gave birth to a baby girl. Mrs. Fought has been one of our stenographers in District Office No. 5.

Finally it happened. Mrs. Hartman, Senior Stenographer of District Office No. 5, passed her driver's test after much debating whether she should register for instructions under the dual control system, or take the initiative to drive herself. At least she felt she had several chances. She did hit the curb the first time. There was another chance with a perfect set-up. She missed the curb and passed her test. ("Some of these State Policemen are grand.")

It has been recommended by the Pennsylvania State Game Commission that Agent Adams be required to purchase a pair of glasses, as it appears that on the opening day of deer season Adams was fortunate in shooting

a buck—but when he approached the dead animal he found it had only two 14½” spikes with no points!

It is rumored now that Adams has in his possession a field receipt for \$25.00 for the illegal killing of a SPIKE BUCK!

Helene Boyd, Senior Stenographer at District Office No. 5, apparently feels the need of a better understanding of problems confronting members of this Department, as well as parolees, as she has recently enrolled and is taking a special course in Principals and Methods of Dealing with Offenders now being given at the Muncy State Home by the Public Service Institute of Harrisburg.

The residents of the twelve counties coming under the supervision of the District No. 5 Office should be more familiar with the State Parolee system as Supervisor James Daly has broadcast the Parole Board Program over the following stations:

Station WRAK, Williamsport, on November 23rd, 1949.

Station WBPZ, Lock Haven, on December 2nd, 1949.

Station WKOK, Sunbury, on December 7th, 1949.

Station WLYC, Williamsport, on December 7th, 1949.

Station WISL, Shamokin, on January 4th, 1950.

Many favorable comments have been received on this informative talk.

Butler

On 1-18-50, Supervisor W. J. McFarland, District Office No. 8, attended the burial services at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, which were held for his late son, Lt. Hugh R. McFarland. Lt. McFarland was killed 11-11-44 while flying an air mission over Yugoslavia.

Altoona

On December 20, 1949, District Office No. 9 moved into its new quarters in the Mishler Building, No. 1105 Eleventh Street, Altoona, Penna., from the Walgreen Building, at 1504

Eleventh Avenue, where it had been since March of 1946.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons to visit us in our new home.

Presidential Message

With the Regional Meetings successfully concluded all eyes are turned toward Pittsburgh where we will hold our Annual Convention May 1, 2, 3. As you know we are meeting at the same time as the National and State Council of Juvenile Court Judge.

It is indeed a rare opportunity afforded us because it is felt our respective organizations can be mutually helpful to each other.

Your Executive Committee has been busy preparing for this meeting and from all indications a splendid program is in the making.

While we will meet jointly with the National and State Council of Juvenile Court Judges at some of their sessions, we are planning on our own meetings and as a result our membership should obtain maximum benefits which result from meetings of this kind.

You are earnestly requested to plan on attending the annual business meeting where matters vital to our organization will be presented for discussion and action. It is planned to devote more time to the business meeting because of the importance of the business at hand, such revision of the by-laws, incorporation of the Association, rotation of officers, etc.

As I near the end of my administration as your President, I want to express my appreciation to those of you who have made this a successful year for the Association and that means those of you who have not only helped in the planning of our meetings but also those who have attended them because to me that is the real manifestation of your interest.

Signed:

John R. Bierstein

RESOURCES IN YOUR COMMUNITY FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLICS

by

LAURIE BILLSTONE,

**Director, Alcoholic Information
Center & Clinic, Pittsburgh**

It is a little more than a year since the initial series of discussions on the subject of alcoholism were presented at your three regional conferences held at Clearfield, Easton, and Pitts-

with the existing resources in this field of health and welfare activity.

Tremendous Strides

Actually tremendous strides have been made in the last fifteen years. These began with the slow and then ever increasing growth of Alcoholics Anonymous beginning in Akron, Ohio and spreading to every part of the United States and more recently to other countries. Simultaneously research activity, especially at Yale University, strengthened this spontaneous lay movement so that the two have come to complement each other in a surprisingly effective way. Through community action by the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism and its fifty affiliates, Yale studies and research findings got out of the laboratory and into practical application. This double barreled attack on the problems of alcoholism by two different disciples with almost identical aims has been notably successful. Those who resent the principle that an alcoholic is a sick person and those who cannot see how alcoholism is an illness as are other disorders common to human beings are finding it more and more difficult to disregard the effectiveness of this new approach. The evidence is too overwhelming and runs into thousands of additional recoveries each year.

In spite of the impressive results thus far achieved and current developments that lend greater expectations for more effective treatment for and prevention of alcoholism, an immense problem still exists. Pennsylvania has a "chronic alcoholism" rate of 326 per 100,000 of the adult population. For Pittsburgh the statistical estimate is 4,778 "chronic alcoholics" who are only part of the story. There are another 20,000 excessive drinkers who have not yet experienced one of the specific diseases of alcoholism which would place them in the chronic group. For Philadelphia these figures are 14,684 and 75,500.



LAURIE BILLSTONE

burgh. Nationally the number of people working on a full time basis within the framework of the Yale Plan on Alcoholism probably does not equal the membership of your Pennsylvania Association. Therefore to be effective in altering the traditional attitudes in regard to alcoholics and in obtaining proper treatment for them, it becomes essential that as many people and agencies as possible become familiar

Resources In State

Threatening though these statistics may seem, we are not without some resources within Pennsylvania. The State as a political unit may not take any credit for such resources. As a matter of fact it has almost completely disregarded the recommendations of the Joint State Government Commission which proposed an enlightened program in December of 1948. Ranking highest among the resources we do have is Alcoholics Anonymous by virtue of its universality and readiness to help the individual alcoholic. Our state mental hospitals can be counted upon but usually only when mental disorder has developed. Individual physicians and psychiatrists interested in "treating alcoholics for alcoholism" are limited in number and by the amount of time they can give. Specific agencies operating on an acceptable professional level exist in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The C. Dudley Saul Clinic in Philadelphia offers both in and out patient treatment and works closely with Alcoholics Anonymous. In Pittsburgh the Western Pennsylvania Committee for Education on Alcoholism operates an Alcoholic Information Center and Clinic (out-patient only). In addition it also maintains 1) a speakers bureau, 2) supplies reliable scientific information on alcoholism, 3) provides specific information in regard to treatment and facilities for treatment 4) acts as a referral agent in the event of problems better dealt with by other health or welfare agencies, and 5) offers confidential counseling service to alcoholics, their relatives or interested agencies.

In Pittsburgh the effort is largely directed toward mobilizing the community generally to meet and to act upon the problem of alcoholism. Obviously no single group is sufficient in a field as large and as complex as this one. Education is a slow process. In the meantime the Committee of necessity provides direct services but ultimately hopes that some of its functions will be absorbed by other agencies especially in terms of care and treatment.

Bright Spots

Finally, it might be noted that the mid-century has some bright spots in this area so long dominated by beliefs and attitudes similar to those associated with mental disease a hundred years ago. Fortunately the almost virtual cessation of physiological research distinctly related to alcoholism during the war is ended. Although still in an experimental stage in this country the use of tetraethylthiuramdisulphide (Antabuse) in the form of drug therapy is an appreciable advance over the common practice of plying the alcoholic with a variety of sedatives which often become an undesirable substitute for alcohol. Significant findings are now being reported by the physiologists working in the field of endocrinology. In particular the role played by the adrenals and the adrenal cortex in influencing human behavior is being related to abnormal drinking. Recently Dr. Giorgi Lolli's dynamic formulation of addiction as it is exhibited by the alcoholic has further clarified the psychiatric components of compulsive drinking. These and other developments will soon be converted into more efficient tools in effecting and sustaining sobriety.

Jack Dunlap Heads Oakdale

Jack Dunlap, former chief probation officer of Lawrence County, is the superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Home at Oakdale, Allegheny County. Prior to his elevation to that position Jack was assistant superintendent at the Pennsylvania Training School, going there from New Castle.

Jack has always been a favorite with the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, being host to a regional conference in New Castle in 1946 and retaining his active interest in association affairs after moving to Morgantown. In his new job he will have the best wishes of the Pennsylvania Association.

Radio and Television at Pittsburgh

Many Pittsburgh radio stations are giving time to The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole during its Pittsburgh convention. A list of the broadcast periods and those participating will be furnished the convention and will be in mimeographed form. Likewise Television Station WDTV is planning to take motion pictures of the sessions. Pittsburgh's convention promises to be a real event. Make sure that you attend.

PROBATION AND PAROLE FOR THE MISDEMEANANT OFFENDER

By

JOHN OTTO REINEMANN

Director of Probation, Municipal Court
of Philadelphia, and Associate
Editor, "The Quarterly"

NOTE: The following is a summary of remarks made in a panel discussion at the Annual Conference of the National Probation and Parole Association, in Cleveland, June 1949.

There is a need for more accurate definition and clarification of what is meant by the term "misdemeanant." The penal codes and statutes of the various states cannot be used as a basis for this definition because there is no uniformity regarding the types of offenses which are classified as felonies or as misdemeanors.

For the purpose of discussion of this subject, I would include the following types of offender under the heading "misdemeanant:" the vagrant, the alcoholic, the sex delinquent (not including the serious sex offender who commits such crimes as rape, sodomy and incest), the gambler, the fortune teller, the drug addict, the petty thief or shop-lifter, and the non-supporter (husband or father of an illegitimate child).

Attempting to find a common denominator for these individuals, I

would suggest these important criteria:

- (1) They have already formed a habit of their delinquent behavior.
- (2) The anti-social acts of these persons are not considered highly dangerous to society.
- (3) Their behavior often constitutes more of a menace to themselves than to others.
- (4) In many instances, these people are "lone wolves," that means, they are single or deserted by their husbands or wives and have, in general, no family ties or only very loose ones.
- (5) The majority of them would fall into the age category of 35 and over.
- (6) Finally, society is usually at a loss what to do with them.

The following are some suggestions as to how the problem of the misdemeanor offender may be tackled:

- (1) In larger cities the establishment of special misdemeanants' courts should be contemplated. They could be special divisions of the existing county courts and should be given exclusive jurisdiction over misdemeanants. These courts should be staffed with probation departments so that pre-sentence investigations can be made and probation be used as a form of treatment wherever this seems to

be promising. These courts should also have access to medical diagnosis and treatment services so that pre-sentence examinations could be obtained and physical as well as psychiatric treatment would be available.

(2) In those communities where it is not possible to establish special misdemeanants' courts due to strong resistance on the part of magistrates or in view of the small number of cases in largely rural areas, the problems of handling the misdemeanor becomes a part of the more general problem of improving the system of the so-called minor judiciary. This is both an educational and a legislative process; namely, to raise the standards of qualifications for justices of the peace and to persuade them to use the services of probation officers for pre-sentence investigation and probation. In most jurisdictions, justices of the peace do not have the power to order probation. If the standards of the minor judiciary system are raised, there is no reason why this power should not be granted to them.

(3) The establishment of regional prison farms in lieu of the county jail, as recommended by many authorities in the prison field (see particularly Dr. Louis N. Robinson's Book, "Jails and the Misdemeanant Offender," John C. Winston Co., 1944) would be of particular value for this type of misdemeanor.

(4) The scope of parole should be extended to include misdemeanor offenders. This would necessitate the abolishment of the flat sentence or devising some other means to keep the misdemeanor under supervision after he serves a time in the county jail or workhouse.

(5) Probation and parole officers handling the misdemeanor are faced with some of the most difficult assignments. There are several "minus" factors in these cases in regard to probation and parole success: habit formation, little family connection, advanced age, all militate against successful probation and parole supervision; therefore, not only intensive supervisory work on the part of probation

officers is needed but closest co-operation with outside agencies, with the State Employment Service, the Salvation Army (regarding shelter for men), Public Health Departments (regarding venereal disease), psychiatric clinics and Alcoholics Anonymous.

(6) Finally, much more research is necessary regarding this group. It is a "neglected group," neglected not only by the public-at-large but even by the practitioners in the field. One of the reasons for that might be that although the group is quite numerous, it is not a spectacular group. The first step toward more research is the compilation of more accurate statistics. Hand in hand with research work, there should be more interpretation to the citizenry, with the aim to remove from the public mind the purely punitive attitude towards these misdemeanants and to emphasize the social, physical and psychiatric aspects of their problems.

Your Quarterly Is Late, Better Late Than Never

EDITORIAL

The Quarterly this year is printing but three times instead of four. The reason is obvious. Pennsylvania has been beset with strikes and other economic setbacks during the last six months which have resulted in a policy of financial retrenchment in many sections.

The Quarterly has always paid for itself. This time, rather than incur a heavy obligation, The Quarterly has postponed its publication until a more adequate advertising program could be drafted. This plan, now in effect, called for the employment of an advertising firm to carry its message throughout the state.

Probation and Parole Officers can help by thanking those, in their respective communities, who have advertised in this issue of The Quarterly. The Quarterly resumes its normal schedule of four issues each year.

New Books and Booklets

STANDARD JUVENILE COURT ACT, revised edition 1949, National Probation and Parole Association, New York.

The first draft of a Standard Juvenile Court Act was published in 1925. Since that time several revised editions were issued. The newest one, dated June 1949, is now available. The Standard Juvenile Court Act which is a model law prepared by a committee composed of juvenile court judges and others active in the field of juvenile and domestic relations courts has proven very valuable. A considerable number of legislatures have enacted laws using all or most of the features of the Standard Juvenile Court Act. The most recent revised form differs from the earlier editions in several respects. For instance, it includes alternative provisions for a state-administered juvenile court system. Further, the method of selecting judges has been revised along lines suggested by the so-called "Missouri Plan." Provision for termination of parental rights, under certain conditions, and with procedural safeguards, has been added. A number of features pertaining to the enforcement of support orders have been included. As Will C. Turnbladh, Executive Director of the National Probation and Parole Association, emphasizes in the Foreword, "It is hoped that this draft will continue to be of service in the effort to secure more uniform and effective care of the many thousands of unfortunate children who every year demand the attention of the courts." Every probation officer who is interested in up-to-date juvenile court legislation should make it a point to study this new edition.

COMMEMORATING THE FIFTH-IETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JUVENILE COURT. A special issue of "Federal Probation," September 1949.

This special issue contains twelve

articles on the history, philosophy and scope of the juvenile court. The titles of some of the articles are "The Juvenile Court in Retrospect" (by Charles L. Chute), "The Juvenile Court Today" (by Katharine F. Lenroot), "Thoughts About Juvenile Courts" (by William Healy, M. D.), "Keeping Children Out of Jails" (by Austin H. McCormick and James H. Dooling). Pennsylvania is represented in this issue through three authors, namely, Judge Gustav L. Schramm, who writes on "The Juvenile Court Idea;" John Otto Reinemann, who discusses "The Expansion of the Juvenile Court Idea;" and Robert C. Taber, who describes "The Potential Role of the School Counselor in Delinquency Prevention and Treatment."

THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF DETENTION HOMES FOR THE JUVENILE COURT, by Sherwood Norman, National Probation and Parole Association, 1947, (mimeographed).

This booklet is a companion piece to the previous publication by the same author, called "Detention for the Juvenile Court" (A Discussion of Principles and Practices), also published by the National Probation and Parole Association in 1946, and reviewed in "The Quarterly" of October 1946. As the name of the booklet implies, it deals primarily with the external features of detention facilities. Consequently, it discusses such topics as types of detention homes, location, number of stories, segregation problems, single rooms vs. dormitories, the family detention home, the single-unit detention home, the two-unit detention home, the multiple-unit detention home, furnishings and equipment, and the costs. It includes several plans for the various types of detention homes described in the booklet. There is also some discussion regarding the staff needed for the administration of a detention home, its program and its services. In view of the plans being made in many communities for the erection of new, or the enlargement or improvement of existing detention quarters, this booklet should prove to be a most valuable reference source.

Workshop Planned For Pittsburgh Meeting

A new plan will be tried at the Pittsburgh convention on Monday afternoon May 1, when a Workshop or Informal discussion of association problems will take place.

Heretofore all of this discussion has been aired at the business meeting with its time limitations. Moreover this session has been scheduled in other years at the concluding session of the convention. Consequently many important ideas have been laid aside.

One of the important questions before the Association today is future expansion and some are thinking that incorporation of the Association would materially aid this legal maneuver. Likewise a revision of the Constitution and By-laws is being sought by many who think that we have outgrown our present framework of regulations.

The Quarterly likewise should be discussed so that its future can be more responsive to the needs of The Association. All of this should be aired at the Workshop session.

Business meeting when actual business of the Association will be transacted comes on Wednesday of the three-day program.

The Executive Committee enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner of Peermont Avenue, Dormont, when the committee met in Pittsburgh March. Despite the cold weather, which sent a blizzard of snow across the Turnpike near Somerset, a group of Eastern Pennsylvanians, riding in a car piloted by the intrepid Jack Bierstein, made the journey safely. At the Wagner residence the committee, upon arrival, was treated to a delicious spaghetti dinner prepared by Mrs. Wagner, known to the association as Florine Koegler. She was assisted by that eminent chef, Harry J. Cancelmi.

Returning eastward the following day, the committee had better weath-

er, and Mrs. Leola Curtin, Raven Ziegler, Paul Tibbetts and Jack Bierstein got safely in their respective home communities before too late an hour.

Paul Tibbetts, the squire of Stonersville, was nursing a flattened finger which suffered its injury when he jammed it into a door at his country residence. Except for a pained look, which he gave to the finger, Brother Tibbetts was in fine fettle.

Friends of Dr. E. Preston Sharp will be glad to hear that "Ted" is happy and well at Baltimore where he is the head of the Correctional System in the Free State. Doc was in Harrisburg on January 6 to meet with old friends and may be at the Pittsburgh convention for a day. Prior to going to Maryland, Doc was the director of the Bureau of Community Work at Harrisburg.

EMIL BURGESS BECOMES

(Continued from Page 8)

much as the association is not chartered and has no central office, mail comes to "The Quarterly," Uniontown, Pennsylvania. If you look at the masthead on the inside front cover page, you will find Mr. Burgess so listed.

Personally, I am writing this article, the first signed in this way since becoming editor of "The Quarterly," because I am very happy that Emil is one of us and also because I know that you will soon be as fond of him as I have been for these last seven years. Come on in, Emil!

William D. Gladden,
Editor

A JUDGE ANALYZES

(Continued from Page 13)

found doing the delicate tasks in the industrial world. Where can we find more delicate materials for our skills than that of the emotions, the personalities, and the thinking processes

of the boys and girls who daily cross our official thresholds?

If we fail to take advantage of every opportunity to gain new insight into our tasks, to sharpen and preserve the temper of our tools, and to surround ourselves with the most skillful and poised artisans we are able to command, we are not fully meeting the obligations which we have undertaken.

May we therefore constantly strive to gain new inspiration and resolve that the great powers granted us by the citizenry of America shall be administered with the same benevolence with which they were bestowed.



See You In

Pittsburgh

May 1, 2 and 3 At

Webster Hall Hotel



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bation and Parole
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ble Person In The
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We Appreciate Our Advertisers

In the next few pages, there will be many messages from firms and individuals extending to The Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole the best wishes for a fine convention.

To place these advertisements, these persons have spent their money so that The Quarterly and Convention expenses may be financed. We think this is prima facie evidence that these persons are not only friendly but staunch in their belief in good probation and parole service in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Make it your business to acknowledge these ads when you see our advertisers. Thank them and you will be helping The Quarterly and your Association.



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