NEW FOREMAN APPOINTED

Judge Rogers in Quarter Sessions Court extended existence of the Grand Jury investigating vice conditions one week when the jury asked for the extension this morn-

ing.
Henry S. Bernard, a teacher in the George Chandler Public School, graduate of Haveford College, and a lecturer and traveler, was named foreman of the jury by Judge Rogers to take the place of Charles O. Mershon, who was taken sick with heart trouble a few days ago. Mr. Mershon is in the care of two physicians, who told Judge Rogers that their patient was unable to continue his duties as foreman. Acting foreman Manning was at the head

Acting foreman Manning was at the head of the jury this morning and appeared before Judge Robers to ask for the continuance of the jury. He told Judge Rogers that a continuance was imperative if the investigation planned by the jury is to be carried to the last niche of vice to be

"Our investigation," he said, "interests all Philadelphia. It is our sincere desire to go through with it as carefully as possible. There are many members of this jury engaged in different lines of business, and all are willing to sacrifice their these and all are willing to sacrifice their time in order to assist the municipality. Should our investigation end today, it would not

JUDGE COMMENDS JURY.

"It is very commendable on your part," said the Judge, "to be illing to sacrifice your business interests and continue with investigation and I really feel proud

"I have looked up the law and am assured by an act of the Assembly in 1875 I have power to grant an extension. The law states that a Judge shall extend the ex-istence of a Grand Jury if he thinks it

District Attorney Samuel Rotan supplemented the request of the jury. He com-mended the Grand Jury for asking the ex-tension and joined in its request.

POLITICS AND THE POLICE One phase of the investigation which is giving the jurymen much thought is the combination of police and politics in the Sixth Ward. It was learned this after-noon that several policemen summoned from the Fourth and Race streets station that politics was the big factor in the affairs of the district. Sergeant Clay, of this district, said he believed he was re-

moved because of his activity against a speakeasy. Other witnesses, it is said, testified that side lines of the policeman greatly inter-fered with their duties. In this connection the name of Special Policeman Charles O'Drain was included, it is said. It was brought out that O'Drain, in addition to being a policeman, devoted much of his time to an undertaking business which he formerly conducted at 132 Cherry street.

O'Drain said he was not in the undertaking business now, had turned over both that and the embalming business to his brother. O'Drain was dismissed from the service during the Blankenburg administration as a result of charges made against him at that time. He was reinstated on the outset of the present administration. Indications that the Grand Jury's vice

investigation will include the entire city were forthcoming today, when it was learned that among those who have been subpoenaed to appear this afternoon are City Treasurer William McCoach, Vare leader of the Thirtieth Ward, and Common Councilman John Costello, of the Firty-first Ward, two widely separated districts, where it is generally believed vice or gambling had no part.

These witnesses, it is said, will be ques-

tioned concerning rumors of gambling in their especial balliwicks and it is understood that the jury has some very specific ques-tions to ask on the subject. John Wright, Jolly, of Tacony, have also been subpoenaed.

The action of the jury has caused a temporary wave of reform in many of the political clubs, where the rattle of dice and the swish of cards were two of the inside sports. In some of the clubs now it is said the members are actually playing checkers and dominoes.

The constant injection of D. Clarence Gibboney into the proceedings has been the cause of much comment. Ever since Mayor Bmith announced that he conferred with the Law and Order president before the Gibboney has been a conspicuous figure at City Hall. If he is not in the corridors he is in the Mayor's reception

MAYOR ELUDING GIBBONEY. Politicians around there have noticed, ineldentally, that Gibboney spends more time in the reception room than he does in the Mayor's office. There has also been comment about the Mayor's action toward his former collaborator in the raid. In fact, even while Mr. Gibboney has been waiting the Mayor, evidentity forgetful of his the Mayor, evidently forgetful of his presence, has been seen to leave his office by way of the door which leads directly to the hall, therefore making it unnecessary to the hall, therefore making it unnecessary to pass the Law and Order man as he exits. This has happened several times, but Mr. Gibboney, it has been noticed, seems to have considerable patience.

The fact that Gibboney has visited Senster McNichol at Atlantic City on Monday night, according to a report, has also caused much guessing in political circles as to

much guessing in political circles as to whom the Law and Order president is in sympathy with. Mr. Gibboney declined to comment on his rumored visit to the Sen-

Owners of disorderly houses, a list of whose names has been furnished the jury by the police, will be brought in today for examination. Additional names of property owners are being obtained and added to the list. They will be called by the Grand Jury if enough time is allowed by Judge Rogers.

Alleged police graft and gambling will require several more days of the jury's in-vestigations. So far, it is said, the surface of graft and gambling conditions in Phila-delphia has barely been scratched and the jurymen are anxious to get into the depths and make some exposures.

Gibboney's possible connection with the Penrose-McNichol leadership, which has been going the rounds since the vice investigation began, has angered Gibboney. He has denied the story that he went to Atlantic City Monday and conferred with Senator McNichol.

Information has been given to the grand jurors that many uniformed policemen and special officers were engaged in outside business propositions. Testimony was introduced yesterday showing that Special Officer O'Drain, attached to the Fourth and Race streets station, was conducting an undertaking establishment. O'Drain issued a statement today denying that he was in the undertaking business. He said he was an undertaker before going on the police force.

Paralysis Kills at Conshohocken NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—Loretta Miller, 3 years old, died suddenly today at Conshohocken, four miles from here. Her aliment was diagnosed as infantile paralysis.



DIDN'T STEAL HYMNAL, SAYS CHILD DEFENDANT, ACCUSED BY WOMAN

MARIA ROMERO

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Finger-Print Experts Force New Fash-

ion Upon Thieves

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sity. The finger-print experts have driven

hem to it.
This was brought to light this morning

y Special Officer Haverjan, of the Postal elegraph Company's watchmen's service,

when he testified against Joseph Gimbel,

311 South Third street, whom he arrested Saturday night walking down the stairs in

Aaron Baraff's clothing shop, at 1 Bank

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FOR VICE INQUIRY Glenolden Stirred by Neighborhood Row Involving Five-Year-Old Girl

> Maria Romero, a beautiful little girl, who is one of the five children in the family of Manuel Romero, only harber in Glenolden, will be one of the defendants at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Stuart in Glenolden tonight. She is accused of taking a hymn book belonging to her nextdoor neighbor. Mrs. Mary Able; her mother is accused of destroying it.

> It is worth a trip to Glenolden to hear Maria deny the accusation—she does it so prettily and so indignantly.

"Did you take the book?" one asks her She laughs at you, then answers:

"No I didn't; I threw it in the hedge." "What kind of a book was it?"

"It had a name in it." "Yes, but what was the name of the

Maria laughs again, and without being at all ashamed of it, tells you she can't read. "You see I'm only five," she ex-It ought to be said that Maria's picture

doesn't do her justice at all. The photographer didn't make her brown hair and eyes show to even a part of their advantage. and in the picture she isn't smiling. She is beautiful when she smiles, altogether too beautiful to be concerned in a neighbor-

That is all Justice Stuart says this is. He calls it a case of two women, each with a chip on her shoulder.

At the Romeros they say the book never Mrs. Abel replies that Maria took the book from her daughter Laura and that the mother refused to give it back. Mrs. Abel adds that it is a hymnbook given to her by her grandfather and that it even

has her maiden name in it.

The two families have been quarreling for some time, neighbors say. A whisper in either house can be heard in the other, and yet there is a fence built between the

They have had warrants out before. Justice Stuart has always managed to have them settle their difficulties without going to court, but this time the agreement has not been so easy. He had it all but settled at a hearing the other night; wanted to bind them to keep the peace between each other and split the costs-\$4-but he failed. He blames John Gorman, an attorney from Norwood, retained by L. S. Hart, an ex-Glenolden Councilman, for the Romeros.

Mr. Hart is the only ex-Councilman in terested, but there are two actual Council men concerned. There is R. R. Cromio, who was being shaved by Romero when Maria entered into the scrape and who told the Justice that the little girl insisted on giv-ing the book to her mother when the father asked for it. Here Mrs. Abel comes in to say that she heard the mother declare her intention of destroying it when the malden name of Mrs. Abel was seen written on a page. Then there also is C. F. Eggleston, president of the Borough Council, who is appearing for Mrs. Abel.

The Justice gets shaved at Romero's place, as do all the men mentioned, but he thinks Romero made a mistake in bring-ing the Norwood lawyer into it. It takes noney out of the borough for one thing, and then he says the Norwood man is keep ing the disputing parties from reaching a settlement.

"You see," he said today, "neither dis "You see," he said today, "neither dis-putant can afford to have this thing car-ried to court. Whoever would lose in court couldn't afford to pay the costs. I want to settle the thing right here, and then divide the costs; by tonight they won't run over \$5, but there's no telling where they'll stop if the wrangling keeps on."

All the testimony in the case was taken at the hearing the other night. It will all

at the hearing the other night. It will all be taken again tonight. Maria will deny stealing the book. Mr. Cromie will tell what he heard. Maybe Mrs. Abel's children will appear against Maria, but this is doubtful. Little Laura says Maria took the book. Maria isn't worried. She plays around where she pleases and would forget the affair entirely if somebody didn't always

bring it up.
"Why should I want the book?" she'll "I can't read until I go to schoo

Widow Awarded Compensation

READING, Pa., Aug. 3.—The widow of Albert Walters, who was killed on July 23 at High's Crossing, below Reading, when the wagon he was driving was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad express train, was awarded compensation of 40 per cent of his weekly earnings, or \$6.90, for 300 weeks, and \$100 for funeral expenses, by John G. Bingaman, State Adjuster, representing the State Workmen's Insurance Fund. Mrs Walters now resides in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA BABIES **AGAIN VICTORIOUS**

Win All But One of the Prizes in Atlantic City's Second Competition

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 3.—Philadelphia babies again carried off all but one of the prizes in the second baby show of the cason on the Steel Pier this morning Last week Qunker City entries landed everyweek Quaker City entries landed every-thing but the award for the pretitest young-ster in the show which went to Balti-more. Today Philadelphia produced the handsomest baby in the big competition. The awards follow:

and haby—Emma Elizabeth Spowden 1152 votes comb and brush sol.

Prettiest haby—James Arthur, Philadelphia, 153 votes, large silves cup. Cutest, buby—Shoolly Praul, Germantowa, votes, silver cup, votes, silver cup, iteat haby—Henry Leroy, Philadelphia, 1300 "Hisburk" 1152 votes couth and brush sol. Favorite twins-Catherine and Charles Val-owell, Philadelphia, 1643 votes each, a sliver

There were 25 babies on exhibition from many cities, and the voting was closely contested.

Rookies at Work on Edge of Guard Parade Grounds

STATE RECRUIT RENDEZVOUS, Moun Gretna, Fa., Aug. 3.—A change was made in the location of the recruit camp here today by direction of Lieutenant Colonel Harold L. Jackson, U. S. A., who is in command. The 26 recruits are now quartered just off the western edge of the big parado grounds, within easy access of camp head-quarters, instead of occupying the ground a mile distant, which was recently the site of the Fourth Brigade camp. In establish-ing camp the recruits received a practical knowledge of the work under the direction the change of the work under the direction of officers detailed for the purpose. With the change of camp everything was reported to be ready for the influx of recruits expected with the opening of recruiting staions throughout the State.

Major A. B. Gloninger, of Lebanon, for-nerly surgeon of the Fourth Brigade, was mustered out here today, as was Major f. C. Biddle, of the Medical Corps, who was here as assistant to Lieutenant Colonel Charles Kemper.

Major J. F. Edwards, formerly surgeon of the Second Brigade, who was ordered back

MOUNT GRETNA RECRUIT CAMP
PUT NEARER HEADQUARTERS | here from El Paso with Major Gloninger to be mustered out, has been appointed to assist Colonel Kemper.

TWO GIRLS ACCUSED OF THEFT Threatened by Crowd When Woman

Tells of \$10 Robbery Two girls alleged to have been caught in the act of rifling a cash drawer in the hardware store of Mrs. Rose Gordon, 1717 Passyunk avenue, escaped being roughly handled by an infurlated crowd by the timely arrival of two pollcemen last night.

The girls, Mattle Vance, 19 years old, who said she lived at Twenty-second and Greenwich streets, and Agnes Tiereney, 20 years, who gave an address on Sears street near Twenty-second, asked to see a washtub. Mrs. Gordon went to the basement to get one. Mrs. Gordon said she came back as the girls were taking \$10. She ran into the street screaming that she had been robbed.

A crowd assembled and when the girls tried to make their escape they were threat-ened with violence. Policemen rescued and arrested them. Magistrate Baker held them in \$800 ball for a further hearing.

Fined for Bresking Quarastine irwin N. Dverholt, econover tour time house owner, at Bucklingham, aims Gir York road, was found guilty last hight of breaking chicken pox quarantine, by Magistrate Nightengale, in Doylestown where had been arraigned on the complaint of a Philadelphia family which had been permitted to board at the boune when it was under quarantine. Overholt was fined \$18 and costs, a total of \$80,

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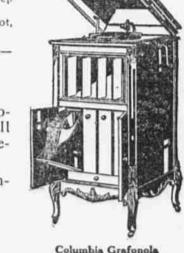
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