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STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Board of Managers
State Colony for Feeble-Minded Males

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

New Lisbon, New Jersey
July 21st, 1928

To Honorable William J. Ellis,
Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies,
Trenton, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Ellis:

The Twelfth Annual Report of the Superintendent of the New Lisbon Colony, and the reports of the heads of departments of that Institution, covering the period of one year ending June 30th, 1928, are herewith respectfully submitted to you by the Board of Managers of the State Colonies for Feeble Minded Males.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) JENNEY G. KERLIN,
Secretary of Board.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

June 30th, 1928

To the Board of Managers,
State Colony for Feeble Minded Males,
New Lisbon, New Jersey.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In compliance with the statutory requirements, I submit herewith for your consideration the Twelfth annual report of the administration of your New Lisbon Colony, this report covering the period of twelve months ending June 30th, 1928.

POPULATION

Our population at the beginning of the year under consideration was three hundred and twenty-four, and during the year we have made forty-one admissions. The total of our population has been somewhat affected by transfers and paroles. A detailed statistical report is appended hereto.

SANITATION AND HEALTH

We have passed another year with our present sewage system with a considerable amount of local trouble, but without any serious impairment to the sanitation of the Institution proper. Several breaks were made in mains and branch lines by contractors' trucks, many of which have been by necessity in use on the premises during the entire year. This trouble, however, will be obviated by the new sewer piping which has already been installed, and at a depth which will make it practically impossible for passing vehicles of any weight to damage them.

We have passed another year with excellent health conditions prevailing both as to boys and employees.

The scope of the medical service of the Institution has been for the past thirteen months extended to cover frequent inspections of all buildings, all meats promptly upon delivery by vendors, all working groups, and the physical aspect of all assignments of manual work to boys.

(The Resident Physician's report is appended.)

EDUCATION AND PATIENTS' WELFARE

Our school has been in session the entire year until the middle of June, with an average attendance of 24 pupils, half of which number have been in the morning and afternoon sessions respectively. During the Summer months, however, the work consisted chiefly of outside curricula activity. Owing to the fact that colored boys are not acceptable to private institutions, a large proportion of our young trainable boys are colored, which has resulted in our school attendance being largely of that race, the proportion being nearly 50 per cent. throughout the year.

(The School Teacher's report is appended.)

Our ball team up to the present has done quite well, but not quite so well as it did last year. Some of our best players are not with us and their absence is due to transfers and paroles. We have won a lower proportion of our games this season due to this reason. However, in many aspects the most interesting games we have are those between opposing teams made up of our own population, and especially between our boys and our employees, three of which we have had the present Summer, all three resulting in victory for the boys. Our games, regardless of the identity of the opposing forces make a great contribution toward contentment and fraternal feeling in the Institution. Members of our inmate population are not expected to be strong in the art of self-control, but we have not had any quarrel among them on account of a difference of opinion in a game. Up to the present we have played outside teams from Pemberton, Wrightstown, Lumberton and Chatsworth, several with the last and two with the first mentioned team.

Motion pictures have been shown every other Saturday evening, as a set program. Extra shows have been given for special entertainments at Christmas and Memorial Day. We still have to work with the slight handicap of not knowing exactly the nature of the picture until it has been shown, but I think very little undesirable influence has resulted from this phase of our patient welfare program, as we generally ask for comedy, which while it has its decided limitations for entertainment to the highly cultivated tastes, is also without the subtle suggestive influence which might be undesirable for the boys. The entertainment of the boys is the only guiding factor in our selection of pictures, but some of them are greatly enjoyed by the employees, as well.

The store has continued to alternate on Saturdays with the motion picture programs, the former always being held in the afternoons.

These store transactions afford a means of entertainment for our low grade boys which we think is superior to the motion pictures, although the number for whom the store has the greater appeal is numerically small.

Sunday School exercises have been held every Sunday. With the exception of those on which Dr. Welles, Institutional Chaplain visits, the exercises are held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Our religious services are entirely nonsecterian and quite informal. They consist of a song service, scripture reading and an

informal address, nearly always on a Bibical text with explanation that will be as intelligible as possible to the boys.

Swimming parties up to this date have not been numerous this year, but only because we have not had many warm days. After a warm day we have taken and shall continue to take our boys for a swim in the lake at Chatsworth, which is a very safe lake with a clean sandy bottom. We are fortunate in having neighbors who gladly give us this privilege in the lake which they use for their own community's use. One cottage of approximately sixty boys is taken at a time. Three cottages have been taken thus far this Summer, and this part of our patient welfare program will in all probability become much more active later as we will most likely have more warm days than we have thus far had.

Our Boys' Club House continues to be a source of much wholesome enjoyment for its members during all the Winter months and in fact for more than half the year, for it is only our field sports, and swimming that attract the members from their Club House. There are 29 members at present enrolled. A number of the members have been paroled, and in the Fall we shall admit others who have earned the right to membership.

During the Winter months boys' parties are given at frequent intervals, sometimes in the Assembly Room for one half the population on different evenings of the same week, but more frequently in the day rooms of their respective cottages. We have outgrown the seating capacity of our Assembly Room for any occasion excepting that of Sunday School, when we seat one cottage on the stage. This is hardly desirable for boys' parties, so that for these we are obliged to entertain the boys on two evenings.

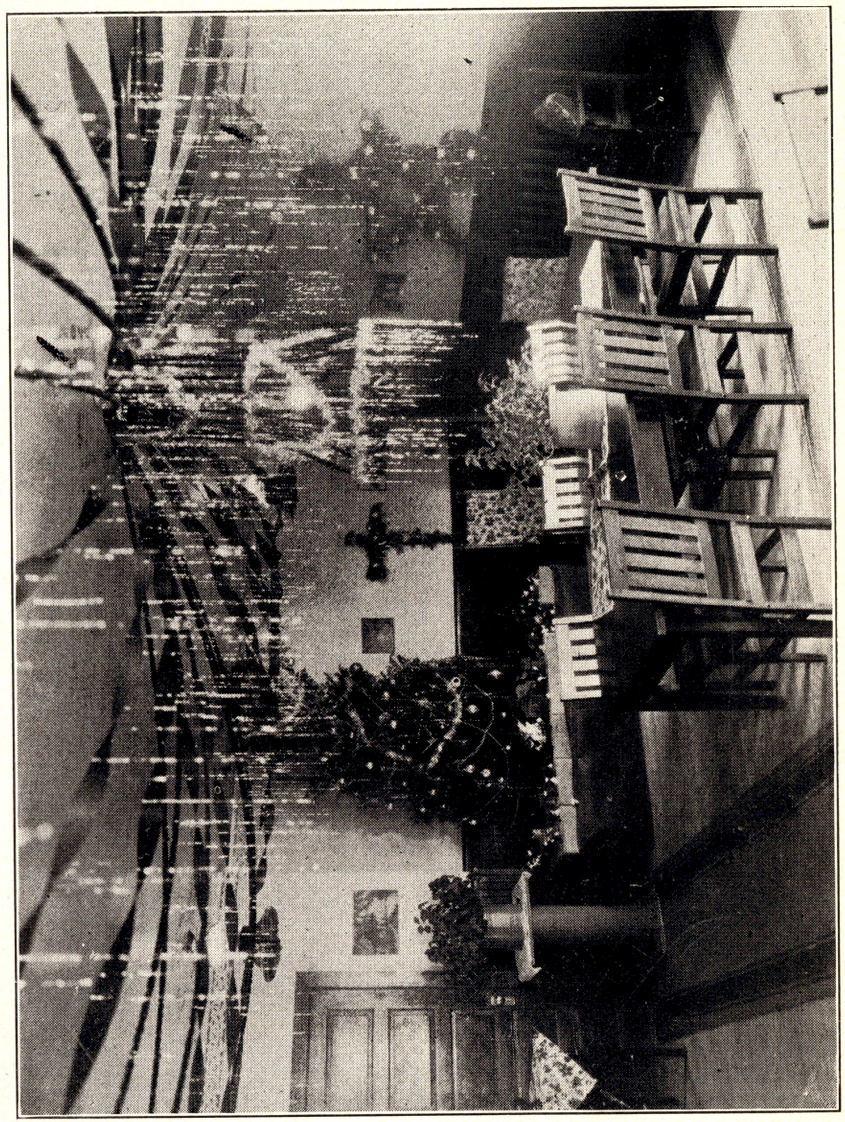
Our Band has done good work during the year. We have sixty-seven boys receiving musical instruction, 37 in the first and 30 in the second band. We reserve the Band for our own use on each July 4th, but gladly send it out under any Civic, Patriotic or Philanthropic auspice on any other date. No charge is made, but this work always results in a contribution toward our Amusement Fund. During the year just ended we have had sixteen outside engagements, as per report of the Band instructor appended.

Our patient welfare activity is so intimately connected with the questions of food, clothing and home-making, that the appended report of the Matron fittingly belongs under this caption.

Our Psychological department has co-operated fully in making recommendations for school, and work assignments, and report of this Department is appended.

INDUSTRIAL AND VOCATIONAL

Our Industrial shops have again out-grown their quarters, which makes the third time that we have had to provide additional room for



DAY ROOM AT CHRISTMAS TIME

this work. This time it was accomplished by the addition of another basement, that of Cedar 1 cottage. In this new shop we have to date confined ourselves to the making of fibre furniture, but will likely take on other work, such as furniture repairs and other kinds of woodwork as time goes on. We are using in this shop a portion of our delinquent group, and those who show the strongest marks of delinquency. We have done this in the hope that by keeping them busy with handwork we may be able to stabilize them.

Approximately six months ago we received our first State Use order for fibre furniture and this order, together with others that have followed have reached the total of 96 pieces. The largest single order was for the State Hospital at Morris Plains and was for 41 pieces. Others are for the Girls Home, Trenton, The North Jersey Training School, Totowa, the State Colony at Woodbine and the Boys' Home, Jamesburg. Twenty-six pieces have already been delivered, and 24 pieces are now finished and ready for delivery. The staining of this furniture is done at the Prison, and our deliveries are made to that institution.

Our occupational therapy department has also increased in so far as the amount of work done is concerned. In November last we employed an assistant in this department, who in addition to being a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy, is an undergraduate nurse, having had nineteen months' training. She accordingly relieves the head nurse at the Hospital.

We had very good exhibits of our hand-work at the Interstate Fair, and at the Annual Convention of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble Minded, held at Atlantic City.

(A list of the work accomplished in each department of our Industrial Shops is appended.)

All of the routine work of the Institution is a part of our industrial activity. The work of the Cannery and Bakery is set forth in the Matron's report. Our shoe repair shop has kept the boys' shoes repaired.

Concrete block making has proceeded as rapidly as it has in the past, and we have made all the blocks that have been required for our new buildings.

The farm, dairy, piggery and poultry departments have all been conducted with inmate labor under supervision.

While our reports in many cases may seem to stress the amount of work done, we do not lose sight of the fact that it is the therapeutic value of working, rather than the amount of the output, that is of importance, but we could hardly portray the number of hands we are keeping busy in any other way than to report to you the amount of work accomplished.

CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS

The new construction which began over a year ago has proceeded throughout the year. The new poultry house which was under construction a year ago, was finished shortly after your last annual meeting, and has been in use for about eleven months.

The new implement shed, foundations for which were in at your previous annual meeting, was completed shortly thereafter, and in the Winter just past all of our agricultural machinery was in good dry storage.

The floor has been laid in the new laundry building; steam and water piping, as well as electric wires and conduits installed, and a part of the equipment has been delivered. This new building when properly equipped will relieve a very acute situation with which we have contended for some years.

The new power house was completed some months since; the equipment has been installed and the plant has been in use for about two months. The use of alternating current necessitated the exchange of all of our motors, and order for this exchange was placed several weeks since. We are now waiting for the motor which drives the exhaust fan in the Bakery, and those on our sewing machines.

An entirely new pumping unit with a tank and tower has been installed, and this relieved a most acute situation. Previous to this installation we were depending entirely on one pump, which had to be frequently repaired, and on a number of occasions we were without water for a number of hours.

Two new dormitories have been partially completed, one being completely under roof, and the other has progressed as far as the tops of window frames.

An addition to the Hospital has progressed as far as finished flooring, and inside doors will be hung just as soon as hardware is delivered.

A new congregate kitchen and dining room has progressed as far as the roof sheathing, and contractor for this assures us that it will be finished by or before January 1st, 1929. The completion of this will relieve another very critical situation, as it is extremely difficult to serve our population with the kitchen and in the present dining rooms. As soon as the new laundry is equipped and in operation we shall move our vegetable preparation to the present laundry to reduce the congestion in the kitchen.

A fire escape slide has been erected at the Assembly Hall. This gives us an additional means of quick exit in the event of fire, or a panic resulting from any other cause. We feel greatly relieved at having this wise provision erected, as the two stairways leading to this second story were very inadequate for rapid exit.

An entire new sewage system in so far as underground piping

is concerned, has been completed. The septic tank required for the system has not been completed, so that we are still depending on our old system. The Central Architectural Division is now engaged in pushing the contractor to finish his work.

All the new construction has been contracted for and supervised by the Central Division of Architecture and Construction, with the exception of the new Laundry building.

All of the local repairs accruing from time to time in the Institution have been made with our own institutional repairmen, and the labor item absorbed by our Salaries and Wages Account. With the exception of poor plaster the Institution is in good repair.

FARM AND GROUNDS

The frequent local showers which we have experienced thus far this Summer have enabled us to keep our lawns looking better than they have previously. During previous years we were without proper pumping facilities to provide much water for lawn irrigation which was needed, and but little has been needed this Summer. We started a large flower garden near the Hospital for plants for transplanting and a great number of them have been transplanted from there to different cottages.

We laid out the course of our new drive, as planned by John R. Brinley, Landscape Architect, and terminated our truck farm inside of the new line. This new drive is a part of a general rearrangement of the drives through the entire institution, and these new drives will be laid out as soon as all the new buildings are completed.

Our farm is looking and doing well. It shows the effect of a very wet Spring and Summer to about the same extent that farms in this section are showing it generally. Potatoes are doing well. Corn is backward in low places, and tomatoes also. We had a very good crop of peas on the plot that was our hog lot last year. Nights have been too cold for corn to do its best, but we think this difficulty will be passed very soon. Our strawberries did very well indeed, and our asparagus better than last year. We planted 3,000 additional asparagus roots this Spring and we think it will be advisable to plant more next Spring, so that we may have a much heavier surplus for canning.

We were not successful in winning the cup for display of farm products at the Trenton Fair last Fall. The prize for that year went to the State Institution at Vineland. The justice of the award could not be questioned. It greatly surpassed any other exhibit.

We suffered a serious loss in our dairy in May when we lost five cows with a contagious trouble which we are confident was brought to us by three cows purchased, and which had come from the West. By prompt action in vaccinating we prevented any further contagion

and are fortunate that we lost no more. With the exception of this misfortune our dairy has done well, and our herd is in good condition, with some promising young stock coming on.

Our piggery is in fine condition. We moved a large number of them to the White Tract and gave them a much larger range than they have ever had before; we now have 114, which number includes 11 head of breeding stock. By a coincidence this is exactly the same number that we had at the close of our last fiscal year.

Our poultry is doing very nicely, a portion of which we have in the new laying house. We have at present 518 laying hens, and 1,415 young chickens, from which we hope to get a good number of pullets. We order 1,500 day old chicks this Spring, which was 500 more than we previously ordered.

(A detailed report of the farm is appended.)

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Our changes in personnel have not been numerous, and have occurred chiefly in the lower positions. There have been three changes in important positions, however. We found it necessary to dispense with the services of Pressly David, head farmer, in November. His place was filled by the appointment of Chandler Phinney, who came with us in March.

Mr. Herbert Klumpp, Supervisor of Industries, left our employ in January to accept a position with the Swarthmore Preparatory School, very similar to the position he had with us. His place was filled by the appointment of Mr. Harry B. Stanley, of Mount Holly, who has shown himself to be a very loyal and capable worker.

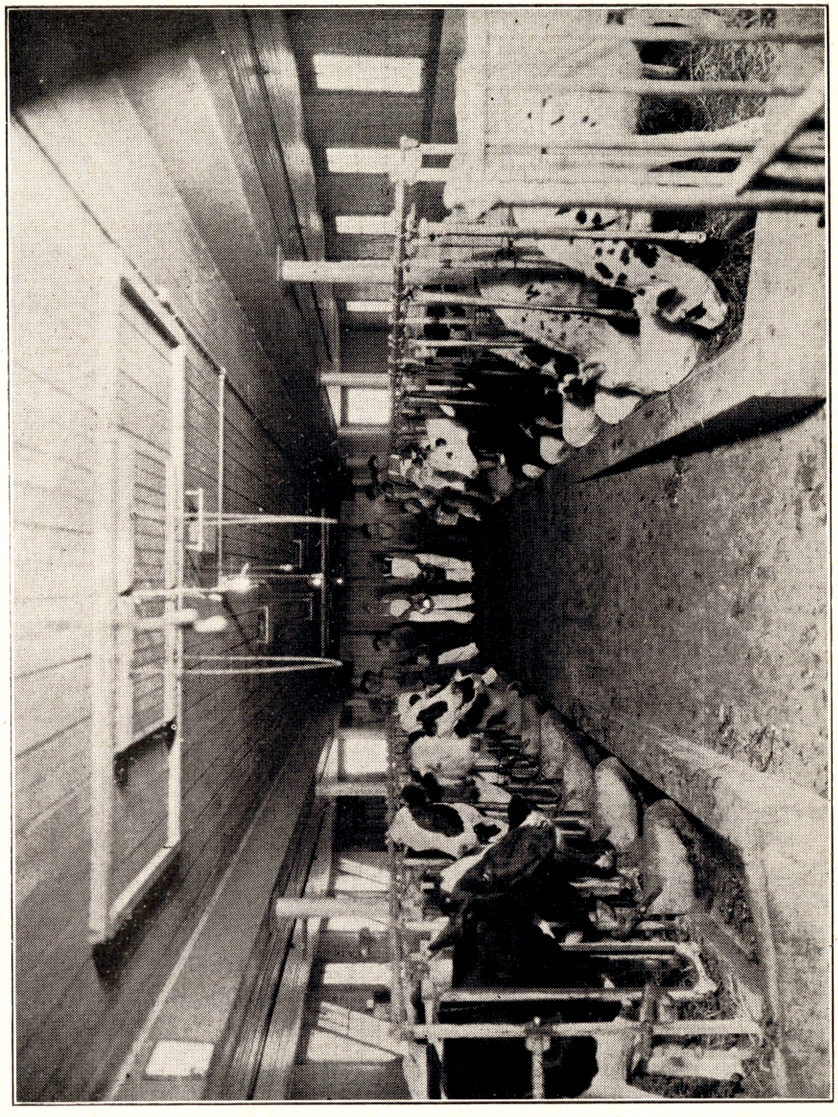
Mr. Elmer Wallace Clark, who was appointed Boys' Supervisor in November, proved unsatisfactory and left in February. That position was vacant some time and was filled by the appointment of Hugh Hurn Diller, who came to us in June.

FINANCE

Our current appropriations have been sufficient to meet our expenses in all accounts with but few transfers, and with one exception these have been small.

Transfers asked for and granted were as follows:

Transferred from	To	Amount
Clothing	Farm	$1,000.00
Clothing	Household	300.00
Medical fees	Telephone & Telegraph	350.00
Medical fees	Office Supplies	100.00
Medical fees	Postage	50.00
Industrial shops	Exchange of Ford Truck	179.00
Industrial shops	Exchange of Ford Sedan	242.22



DAIRY

The transfer to farm was necessitated by a very greatly curtailed corn crop in a year when we had just as greatly increased our piggery.

That to Household, to purchase trays for a cafeteria service.

The accounts for new Ford Truck and New Ford Sedan would have been sufficient for the old style Fords, and we could not contemplate the action of the manufacturers in introducing new models, making the exchange values of the old ones, very low.

Strict economy and vigilance in watching repairs was responsible for the balance in Clothing from which to transfer; the addition of a Resident Physician for a balance in Medical Fees, and our Industrial Shop's account was found with a balance, as we had started in State Use work and much of the material for our workers came from that account.

PLANS AND PROGRESS

In addition to the new construction herin reported, as finished or partially finished, funds are available for the following:

Housing of employees	$25,000.00
Disciplinary building	29,500.00
Administration building	30,000.00
Dormitory	52,663.66
Housing of inmates	85,000.00

The amount of $52,663.66 is the balance remaining in an original fund of $67,000.00, a portion of which has had to be used in other accounts. The Board will remember that there was an appropriation of $87,000.00 available July 1st, 1926, for "New Dormitory and complete furnishings". With this fund we are building two dormitories instead of only one, and it has been necessary to slightly reinforce this account with funds from the other.

In addition still to the above, the sum of $80,000.00 will become available July 1st, 1929, for Housing of Inmates. Plans are in the process of preparation for the Delinquent Cottage, Administration Building and Housing of Employees, and the last two mentioned will in all probability be combined in one building. A tentative plan of the Administration Building has been prepared by the Central Division of Architecture and Construction, which will be submitted to your Board today.

Funds provided by the direct appropriation bill became available July 1st, 1928, for the following additions and improvements:

Live Stock, Addition to Dairy Barn, Moving and Remodeling Poultry Houses, Equipment for Piggery, Reconstruction of Liberty Truck, Cement Walks, Laboratory and Dental Equipment, Shelving for Store Room, bath room floors for Pine and Cedar cottages, painting present water tank and tower, lights on outside of buildings, re-

placing motors, extension of garage and a new Dodge Station wagon.

All these improvements are urgently needed and steps will be taken to have the work done promptly. The moving of poultry houses will have to wait until Fall as we shall have to move these on land in which crops are now growing. All of these additions and improvements are necessary to meet the demands that will accrue from our certain increase in population, one hundred and twenty of which will soon be provided for.

Our efforts toward social welfare of employees I am sure met with success, but at present we are handicapped for room for anything of a social nature for a large number. As our Assembly Room is over two of our dormitories we hesitate to use that excepting rarely for employees' parties, for fear of disturbing the boys sleeping below. If a reading room sufficiently large to dance in, play cards in and facilities provided for serving light refreshments could be provided in the old dining room after the new one is finished, it would be a worth while addition to the institution during the Winter months.

We would strongly recommend the establishment of a Colony farm as an adjunct to the institution. Proximity to the institution should be a very important factor in the selection of such a farm, which should also be of such a character that hay and grain could be produced. We need land of that character and do not have it here. We also need pasture, which we do not have here. With such a provision we could pasture our young stock, our dry stock and all of our swine, keeping only as many of the latter here as would be necessary to consume our garbage. That which we do have here is a good vegetable farm, and this we have used to its full advantage. The total of 9,991 gallons of canned goods could be increased to a still greater figure if the land we now assign to field corn could be used for sweet corn and tomatoes.

The greatest asset, however, to the parent institution would be the therapeutic value of such a farm if properly located, as an additional stabilizing agency. This could be accomplished by giving the boys a little more freedom than they have here, and an opportunity to prove their ability to socially adjust themselves in the community adjacent.

We have made encouraging progress in this stabilization here it is true, but are confident that we could do more with this additional agency. You will remember that your Superintendent has always stressed the idea of stabilization of the delinquent as being by far the most important task to which we could address ourselves. During the present fiscal year seventeen boys have been paroled, none of them have thus far been returned for having broken parole. Three boys who had been paroled in a previous year, did return, however, but one of them returned voluntarily when he found that he was not

congenially located. After this voluntary return, he remained here for a period and was paroled again and has been making good now for about six months.

Our academic training has not been neglected. All boys who are able to assimilate this training are enrolled in our school, and we are guided in these assignments by our Psychological Department.

We have finished a very good year from the standpoint of escapes. The total of 8 with a population of 322 is but 2½ per cent. We attribute this largely to your more liberal attitude toward the matter of parole. Our boys now are justified in hoping that remaining in the Institution and on good behavior will bring an earned prize. In addition to keeping our number of escapes very low, for this fiscal year, we have also returned two escapes of the previous year, and have a record of four others that are being confined elsewhere for some misdemeanor. Of course our low grades do not aspire to parole, but our high grade delinquent type has very pronounced aspirations in this direction, and let me repeat the statement that has been a part of my annual reports for the past four years, that to stabilize the high grade delinquent so that he will not be a social parasite outside is the prime objective of our effort. A slightly faulty mentality with which a boy may be handicapped will do society but little harm if he is not driven by that mentality to do the anti-social thing. Toward this objective we are making progress. One parolee has returned to us voluntarily when his environment became, in his opinion, unjust. This was so much better than breaking parole that we cannot avoid feeling encouraged in its happening.

I wish to express my appreciation for the loyal support I have received from your members, and from the Central Department. The constructive work which I feel has been accomplished could not be done without the ardent interest, and unselfish devotion to its cause by the members of my staff, and of the entire personnel, and I wish to commend these to you very highly. Without their loyalty and support the progress toward our objective would be almost impossible.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY R. WALTON,
Superintendent.

MATRON'S REPORT

June 30, 1928.

Mr. Henry R. Walton, Supt.

Dear Sir:

We have endeavored during the year just ended to operate the dietary department in an efficient manner and to serve balanced and palatable meals to our three hundred and twenty-two boys and sixty-seven employees. This has been very difficult in view of our inadequate kitchen and dining room facilities. Various methods of serving food hot were devised and finally a cafeteria type service was begun in the largest of the two dining rooms. A sufficient number of trays were purchasesd and an old steam table set up as a service counter. Two hundred boys are served here in just ten minutes, with the result that the food is palatable and the portions more suitable to the individual boy. This service applies to all we can possibly serve at one time in this dining room.

About forty-one per cent. of the total cost of food is produced on the farm and a liberal supply of fresh fruits and vegetables served during the growing season. The surplus is canned and preserved and is indeed a valuable addition to this department. We were awarded the second prize at the Inter State Fair for the largest number of canned goods of the best quality. Our display was taken from the general stock and was not selected. The total amount canned and preserved was 9,991 gallons; a detailed list is appended.

The Bakery furnished 87,600 pounds of bread as well as a variety of plain cakes, cookies and tarts. They were served at least once each week. In addition to this, ice cream and cake was provided for the boys' and employees' parties.

About the regular type of clothing has been adhered to. The Occupational Therapy class knitted a number of sweaters which were used as boys' Christmas gifts, and as some of them prefer lumber jackets these were purchased. Several new band uniforms were purchased to provide for additional boys, and for each boy paroled a new outfit of clothing was furnished in cases where the boy's family was unable to do so. We have planned to provide for each boy a washable outfit to be worn on Sundays and holidays to relieve the monotony of their everyday apparel; it has been inadvisable to permit wearing regular street clothing since it seems to encourage escapes. Nearly all of the costumes and wigs for our Annual Day Play, Hallowe'en and Christmas Play were made by the house mothers who gladly gave their time and effort to the end that the boys might have enjoyable times.

We have made provision during the Winter past to encourage sociability among the personnel. Two dances were held; the first on



CANNING

New Year's Night and a costume dance on Lincoln's Birthday. Each Wednesday evening from January 5th until March 30th, a Social Hour for all employees off duty was arranged at which two hostesses, previously arranged from the office force, nurses and teachers presided. The programs were unique and an excellent spirit prevailed. At Christmas time much friendly competition prevailed among the house mothers decorating Christmas trees and day rooms; in several cottages the attendants purchased their own trimmings and many original decorations were made from native evergreen.

Owing to our crowded conditions it was necessary to convert the sitting rooms in the several cottages into bed-rooms to house the increased number of employees.

Respectfully submitted,
JENNIE M. RILEY,
Matron.

CANNERY REPORT

	June 30th, 1928.	
Spinach	75	gallons
Peas	612	"
String beans	644	"
Wax beans	710	"
Pickles	87	"
Tomatoes	2,108	"
Tomato Puree	507	"
Tomato preserves	597	"
Corn	1,245	"
Catsup	41	"
Peaches	989	"
Peach preserves	53	"
Peach butter	108	"
Apple jelly	88	"
Apple butter	284	"
Grapes	156	"
Grape jelly	21	"
Water melon rind preserves	221	"
Pumpkins	193	"
Apples	82	"
Piccalilli	85	"
Sour kraut	750	"
Strawberry preserves	94	"
Pineapple	37	"
Asparagus	204	"
	9,991	"

MEDICAL REPORT

June 30th, 1928.

Mr. Henry R. Walton, Supt.

Dear Sir:

Herewith is submitted report of the Medical department for the year ending June 30th, 1928.

General. The general health of the Colony has been very good during the past year. We are fortunate in having had no epidemics, and the voluntary quarantine maintained during the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the State of New Jersey no doubt played its part in preventing any cases of this disease.

At the end of this report is appended a general summary of the work done at the Hospital, in so far as it is able to obtain this data from the records. I am happy to state to you that we have an efficient personnel in the Hospital at present, and good work is being done there in all lines.

Special Cases. We have had a number of fractures, sprains and other injuries showing conclusively the necessity for an X-Ray equipment here if the work is done as it should be. Among these special cases that of Arthur Iler with a fracture at the middle third of the humerus, Raymond Wyckoff with an impacted fracture at the surgical third of the tibia, and Alfred Tierno with a fracture at the middle third of the tibia, are of special moment. Results in all cases have been satisfactory.

Deaths. We have had one death among the Colony patients during the past year, that of Frank Smith, who died on April 19th, 1928, the cause of death being a cerebral hemorrhage, secondary cause being senile dementia.

Inspections. The inspection of various parts of the premises from a sanitary standpoint have been made from time to time and certain conditions remedied as were possible from the materials and money at hand. When the new sewer line is completed it will add materially to the sanitary conditions of the Colony plant.

Inspections of the various food supplies, meats, etc., have been made upon their arrival, and in but a few cases has it been necessary to call attention to the fact that the articles were not up to par.

Immunization. The entire Colony population up to and including March 6th, 1928, have been immunized against typhoid fever, and as well a number of the arrivals have been given toxin-antitoxin treatment, particularly those in which cases it was not possible to determine as to whether they were negative Schicks. This immunization program will be carried out during the coming year from time to time as occasion demands.

HOSPITAL REPORT

June 30th, 1928.

Hospital days in ward	2,797
Number of bed patients	472
Employees treated	188
Contractor's workmen	42
Members of visiting base ball teams	16

Dispensary

Dressings applied	3,433

Medications

Coughs	3,543
Cathartics	761
Special	1,784

Treatments

Callosities	158
Ear	1,222
Eye	338
Iodine	798
Teeth	231
Throat	273
Anti-typhoid immunization	1,008 doses
Toxin-Antitoxin	48 doses

Respectfully submitted,

H. M. Carey, M. D.,
Resident Physician

June 30th, 1928.

Mr. Henry R. Walton, Supt.

Dear Sir:

School work for the Summer months of July, August and September, 1927, was done chiefly out of doors. Though at times called to the Cannery the boys spent most of the time making bug and leaf collections, going on short hikes to get specimens, mounting them, studying and writing about them. This Nature Study included taking care of the garden plots. It was surprising to find the numerous subjects that could be correlated with Nature Study.

After a staff meeting in October, formal school work began. There were twenty-two boys enrolled, eleven white and eleven colored. At the end of the school year there were twenty-six boys attending, fifteen white and eleven colored.

The two and one half hour that each boy has a day in the school have been proportioned into seven periods. The school day opens with a fifteen minute period of singing and stories. The addition of a victrola has added greatly to the pleasure of this period.

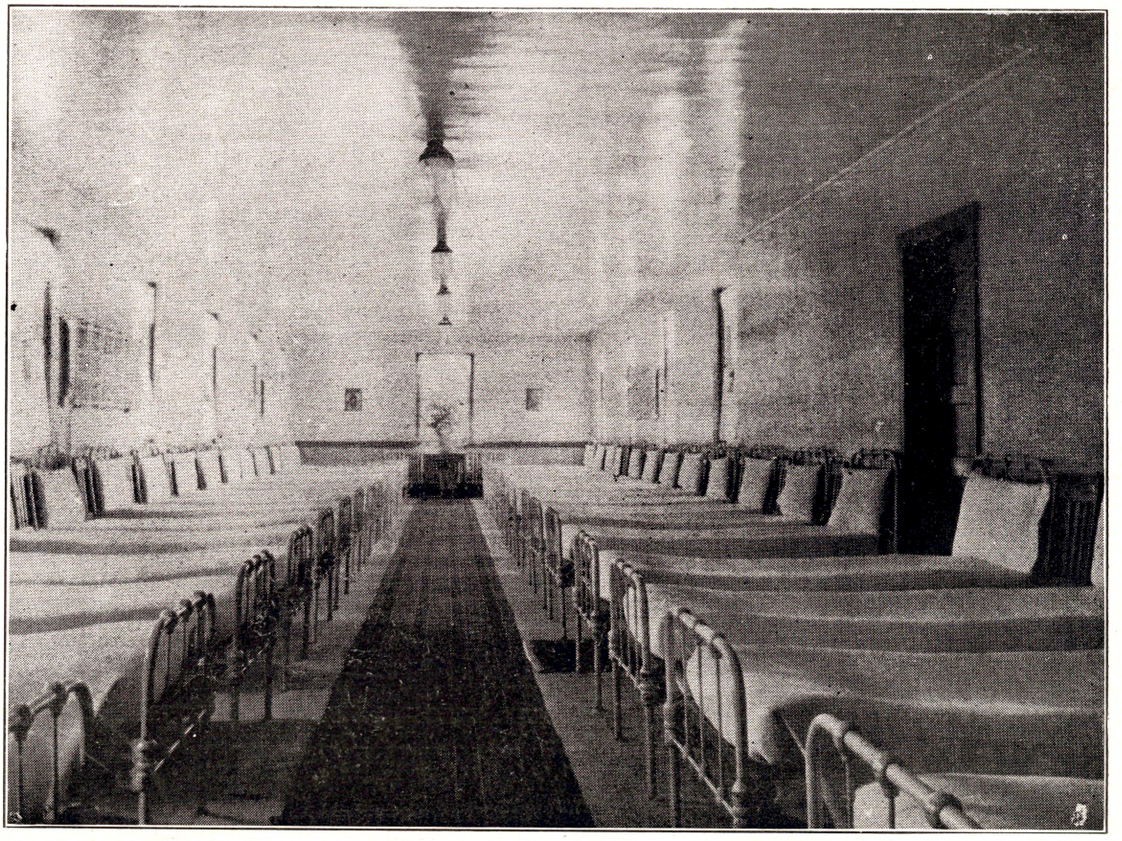
Another fifteen minute period follows, in which we have attempted to teach history, geography, current events and other things of interest. The boys show a keen desire to know about things and this period has given us a time in which the explanation of the ordinary phases of life can be given. It also affords us a time in which news items can be read and discussed.

The following period is also fifteen minutes long and is the arithmetic period. Our store continues to serve as incentive to practical work. In addition to this we have our regular drills on the four fundamental processes in arithmetic, and the working of practical problems.

The next period is thirty minutes. We have in this our writing, spelling and language work. It has been found necessary to correlate all this work to save time and for better comprehension. Phonetic spelling has been taught this year and seems more comprehensible to the boys than the word method. This period has been livened a great deal by pictures and flash-card games.

The recess period of fifteen minutes follows. This is usually an organized period of floor drills and games. Marble contests in the Fall and ping-pong and pass ball in the Winter months met with enthusiasm. March and exercises to the music of the victrola were also taught in this period.

A half hour of reading follows. Silent reading was emphasized for the second and third grades and oral for the first grade. Our reading books are excellent and are a real stimulus to motivation.



BOYS' DORMITORY



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Perhaps the last half hour is the most enjoyed by the boys. This is our handiwork period. With few exceptions our boys like to make things with their hands. We have tried to teach them the basic steps in weaving, sewing and simple construction work. Going from the easy to the more difficult, always in short, easy steps, we have finally woven on a small hand loom, embroidered a cross stitch design luncheon set, and furnished a doll's house. The latter was particularly instructive as it entailed measuring, folding, cutting and pasting according to directions. We found the best way to teach linear measurements was to let the boys measure and let those measurements really show the need of accuracy and carefulness. In the Spring this period was devoted to getting the gardens started again. The boys show an improvement over last year in their garden work.

We feel the school has had a very successful year. Nearly all the boys who were tested by the Psychological Department for educational attainment showed progress and a few, a full year's progress. It is our aim to continue to teach not only subject matter but also a method of doing their work—teach the boys to do their work in groups or individually, carefully and well with as little supervision as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
G. C. GREENWALD,
Teacher.

ANNUAL REPORT

PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC

NEW LISBON COLONY

JULY 1, 1927, TO JULY 1, 1928

TIME ALLOTMENT.

The recommendation made in the annual report of 1926-1927 has been followed and Miss Moore has spent half her time at this Colony and half her time at Vineland. The writer has given the usual few days each months in supervising the work.

CLASSIFICATION OF CASES EXAMINED.

Examinations made during the past year have included all boys entering the Colony, special cases recommended for parole or transfer, boys considered for the Colony School and those (outside the Colony) who are being considered for commitment to this or some other state institution.

Table 1

	Constitutional	Defective Normal	Dull Normal	Borderline	Moron	Imbecile	Idiot	Unclassified	Total
Colony Population	2			6	46	28	8	1	91
Consultation	1	5	2	7	17	4	2		38
TOTAL									129

In addition to the examinations recorded in Table 1 special reports of 22 boys were made.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CASES EXAMINED.

The recommendations made for the cases examined within the Colony included the following:

TRANSFER.

Woodbine Colony	10
Training School—Vineland	3
State Village for Epileptics	6
State Hospital for Insane	1
State Reformatory—Jamesburg	1
Home Investigation preceding parole	2
Not recommended for parole	14
Parole recommended	6
Referred to Resident Physician for observation	9
Psychiatric examination	3
Colony school	5
Occupational therapy	6
Industrial work	10

Of those recommended for transfer to Woodbine 9 have been transferred and 1 discharged. Of the 6 recommended for the State Village for Epileptics 3 have been transferred. Six were recommended for parole. Three of these have already been paroled. It is expected that more transfers to Woodbine will be made in the near future.

CONSULTATION CASES.

Table 2 gives an analysis of the consultation cases examined during the past year.

Table 2. Consultation Cases

CHRONOLOGICAL AGE	Mental Age								I. Q.								Diagnosis							Sex		Race		Total
	1-3	4-4.9	5-5.9	6-6.9	7-7.9	8	9	10	0-30	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	70-79	80-89	90+	Normal	Const. Def.	Dull Norm.	Borderline	Moron	Imbecile	Idiot	Male	Female	Colored	White	
5-9	1	1	2	4	1	2			1				3	2	2	3	3		1	2	4	1		6	5	1	10	11
10			1			1		2				1		1		2	2				1	1		2	2		4	4
11					1	3	1						1	4						3	2			4	1		5	5
12	1				2				1			1	1								2		1	3			3	3
13	1			1	1	1			1		1	1	1					1			1	1	1	4			4	4
14						1		1					1	1					1		1			2			2	2
15-19			1			2	1	1		1		1	2	1						1	3	1		5			5	5
20-25						1	1						2								2			2			2	2
40+				2							1	1									1	1			2	1	1	2
Total	3	1	4	7	5	11	3	4	3	1	2	5	11	9	2	5	5	1	2	7	17	4	2	28	10	2	36	38

This table shows that 31 or 81% of the cases referred to this clinic were definitely defective, 44 belong to the moron group. The mental age range is from 2.2 to 10.7 years. In chronological age the range is from 7.3 to 43 years. Only 4 or 11% are over 20 years of age. Boys predominate, there being 28 as compared with 10 girls.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CONSULTATION CASES.

Table 3 summarizes the recommendations made for the consultation cases examined by our clinic.

Table 3. Consultation Cases

RECOMMENDATIONS	Chronological Age									
	5-9	10	11	12	13	14	15-19	20-25	40+	Total
New Lisbon	1			2	1	1	3	1		9
Training School	1									1
State Inst. Vineland	1								1	2
Woodbine				1	1		1			3
State Hospital								1		1
Medical Exam.	1									1
Special Class		1	1							2
Special Class & Re-examine	4		1							5
Manual Training		1	1			1				3
Manual Train. & Re-examine			1							1
Continue School	3	1								4
Leave School							1			1
Remain at Home					2				1	3
Foster Home		1	1							2
Total										38

An analysis of the recommendations made for the consultation or out-patient group shows that 16 or 42% were recommended for institutions for the mentally abnormal, 7 or 18% were recommended for special class and 6 or about 13% were recommended for re-examination.

STATISTICS & RECORDS.

At the request of the Director of the Division of Education and Classification a correlation chart was prepared showing the chronological age, mental age, and color of the Colony population for June 30, 1927.

A comparison between this chart and the intercorrelation chart made in 1923 revealed some interesting facts. During the four year



BASE BALL TEAM

interval the number of low grade boys (those with a mental age under 4) had increased from 7% to 11% of the total population. In 1923 there were 14% with a mental age of 10 or over while in 1927 only 7% had mental ages above this level.

A change in the chronological age groups was also evident. In 1923 there were 18% under 12 years of age while in 1927 this percentage had dropped to 4%. The percentage between 12 and 20 years of age had remained the same—45%. The percentage over 20 years of age had increased from 37% to 51%.

In March an intercorrelation chart was made. The data for this comprised information as to physical age, mental age, I. Q. diagnosis, nationality, and county residence of the Colony population, then numbering 327 (March 15, 1928). This information served as the basis for statistical charts which were exhibited at the yearly meeting of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble Minded at Atlantic City. The following charts were exhibited at that time: Nationality of Colony Population; Mental Age—Occupation; Mental Classification; Mental Classification within Counties; Chronological age; Classification within Age Groups (Out Patient Clinics); Recommendations (Out Patient Clinic).

A new set of record cards completed during the year is worthy of mention. These cards, although only 3 x 5 in size, contain information as to date of birth, nationality, nationality of parents, county residence, physical condition, occupation, diagnosis, and test results.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS.

Comparison with statistics from the annual report of 1926-27 shows an increase of 29 in the total number of cases examined. In the consultation group the increase is 15. The amount of time spent in the compilation of statistics has also increased.

It is recommended that the present time schedule be followed during the coming year. The increase in the demands made upon the clinic for the examination of consultation cases points toward a future need for giving even more service along this line. Burlington County is making a particular effort to provide for its mentally deficient not only by placing them in institutions but by organizing special classes for their training. They are looking to the state institutions for guidance, and we shall make no mistake in taking up ourselves the added responsibility of assisting them with their problem.

We should look forward to working out a definite program of service within the next year.

The usual encouragement and assistance accorded our work by the Superintendent and members of his staff is sincerely appreciated.

DOROTHY M. BASSETT,
Assistant Psychologist.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Enrollment—July 1st, 1927	324
Number of admissions during the year	39
Returned from parole	3
Transferred to Woodbine	21
" " State Hospital	6
" " Skillman	4
" " State Prison	1
Died	1
Escaped	8
Paroled	17
Discharged	2
Escapes returned	2
Population—June 30th, 1928	308
Average daily population	322
Patients at Vineland Training School, Committed to this Institution	39

COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN POPULATION

Atlantic	7
Bergen	10
Burlington	28
Camden	31
Cape May	5
Cumberland	8
Essex	67
Gloucester	7
Hudson	42
Hunterdon	4
Mercer	16
Middlesex	10
Monmouth	12
Morris	14
Ocean	3
Passaic	13
Salem	1
Somerset	6
Sussex	3
Union	13
Warren	8
	308

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

June 30th, 1928.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP

450 Brooms
12 Whisk brooms
64 Brushes
324 Mops

FIBRE FURNITURE ACCOUNT

18 Chairs
13 Rockers
2 Fern stands
10 Smoking stands
2 Lamps—large
5 Lamps—table
5 Ferneries
6 Davenports
1 Radio cabinet
1 Square table
3 Round tables

WOOD ARTICLES

8 Tables, 36 x 30 x 33
5 Pairs crutches
14 Clothes hangers
9 Pails for bakery
8 Bulletin boards
4 Thumb tack boards
14 Trays for dish-washer
1 Bread carrier for bakery
30 Mat frames for school
66 Miscellaneous
3 Card boxes for office

REPAIRS

407 Chairs
43 Day room benches
2 Pianos
3 Sideboards
3 Bureaus
3 Davenports
11 Laundry baskets
83 Push brooms
23 Window shades
2 Pairs curtain hangers
9 Sewing machines
25 Base ball bats
3 Electric irons
19 Trays for dish washer
22 Crutches
7 Bread carriers
183 Miscellaneous

METAL ARTICLES—MADE

76 Keys
24 Hooks for poultry house

REPAIRED

11 Locks
128 Bed springs
9 Braces
2 Oil stoves
10 Valve stem (cut off)

GROUND

57 Scissors
152 Knives

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SHOP

29 Raffia baskets (assorted)
6 Raffia waste baskets
28 Raffia bags
10 Raffia pocketbooks
93 Straw baskets
3 Reed hampers
9 Reed waste baskets
98 Reed baskets (assorted)
3 Flat reed baskets
19 Wool pillow tops
27 Wool pocket books
14 Wool bags
14 Wool sweaters
18 Curtain pulls (cord)
34 Curtain tie backs (cords)
1 Knotted bag (cord)
58 pictures framed
13 Hooked rugs
2 Hooked stool tops
29 Woven rugs
18 Crocheted rugs
1 Crocheted hat
9 Crocheted bags
1 Crocheted jute floor cushion
13 Bead necklaces
8 Bead bracelets
2 Quilted pocketbooks
1 Quilted pillow
2 Embroidered aprons
2 Embroidered luncheon clothes
8 Embroidered napkins
9 Hot plate mats

June 28th, 1928.

Mr. Henry R. Walton, Supt.

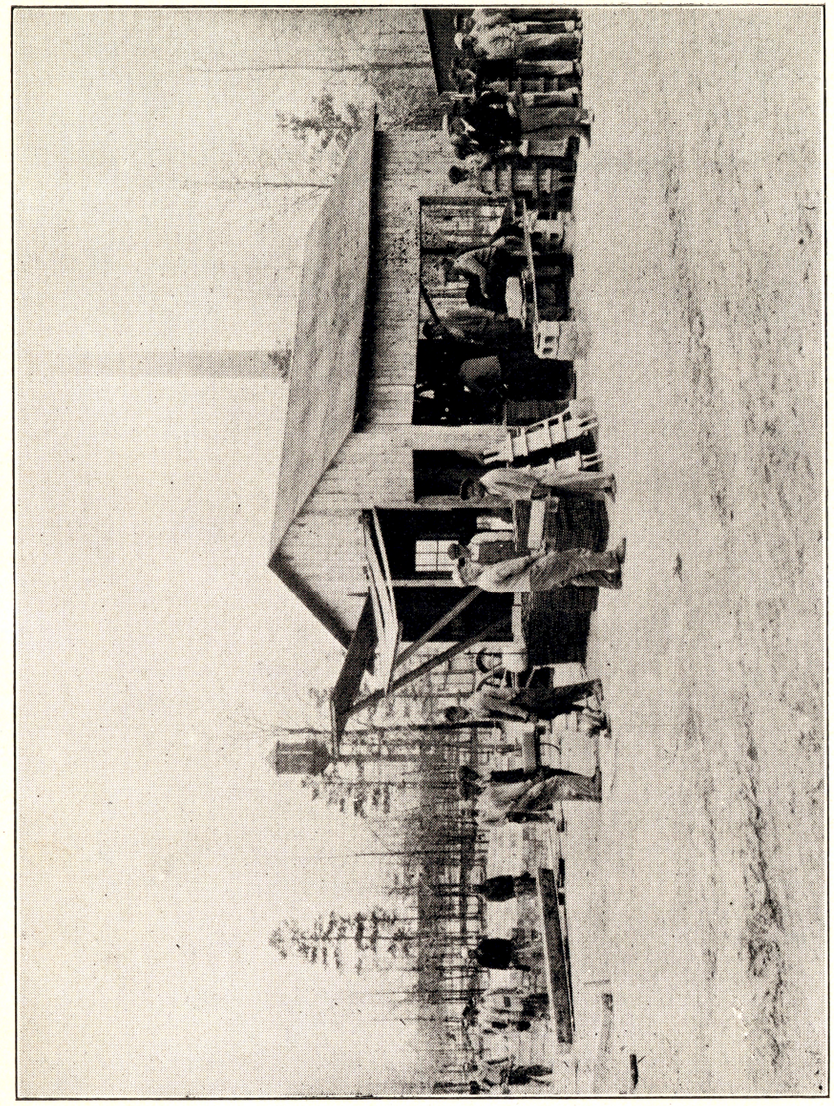
You will find the following engagements for our Boys' Band from July 1st, 1927, to July 1st, 1928, as follows:

No.	Date	Auspices	Place
1	July 2, 1927	Bloomer Girls' Ball Game	Chatsworth, N. J., 3 to 5:15
2	July 4, "	American Legion	Barnegat, N. J., 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
3	Aug. 24, "	Harvest Home M. E. Ch.	Indian Mills, N. J., 3 to 10 P.M.
4	Aug. 26, "	" " " "	Brown's Mills, N. J., 3 to 10 P.M.
5	Aug. 31, "	" " " "	Tabernacle, N. J., 3 to 10 P.M.
6	Sept. 5, "	Firemen's Carnival	Pemberton, N. J., 6 to 10 P.M.
7	Sept. 26, "	Trenton Fair	Trenton N. J., 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
8	Sept. 28, "	" "	" " 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
9	Oct. 29, "	Hallowe'en Parade	Moorestown, N. J., 7 to 11 P.M.
10	Nov. 11, "	American Legion	Toms River, N. J., 8 to 11 P.M.
11	Mar. 31, 1928	Firemen's Parade	Mt. Holly, N. J., 1 to 6 P.M.
12	Apr. 3, "	H. S. Ball Game	Pemberton, N. J., 3 to 6 P.M.
13	May 5, "	League Ball Game	Medford, N. J., 3 to 6 P.M.
14	May 12, "	" " "	Moorestown, N. J., 3 to 6 P.M.
15	May 30, "	Memorial Day	Medford, N. J., 8 to 12 A.M.
16	May 31, "	Public School	Vincentown, N. J., 1 to 6 P.M.
			Chatsworth, N. J.,2 to 5 P.M.

ALEX. G. HARTLEY,
Band Instructor.

FARM REPORT

392	Baskets	Apples	$196.40
60	Bunches	Asparagus	9.70
211¾	Baskets	Beans—lima	211.75
350¼	Baskets	Beans—string	350.25
176	Baskets	Beets	79.40
149¼	Barrels	Cabbage	149.25
54½	Baskets	Carrots	27.29
1	Basket	Cauliflower	5.00
400	Bunches	Celery	68.00
1,364	Pounds	Chicken	368.28
12	Quarts	Cherries	1.56
4,745	Dozen	Eggs	2,006.12
19	Baskets	Egg plant	8.55
100¾	Baskets	Grapes	80.60
630	Baskets	Lettuce	37.80
165,444	Pounds	Milk	7,693.15
247	Baskets	Muskmelon	74.10



2,178	Bunches	Onions	65.34
424	Baskets	Onions	296.80
47	Bunches	Parsley	.94
207	Baskets	Parsnips	144.90
274	Baskets	Peas	219.20
1,764	Bushels	Potatoes—white	1,940.40
330	Bushels	Potatoes—white, seconds	247.50
597	Baskets	Potatoes—sweet	469.60
46	Baskets	Peppers	27.60
10,430	Pounds	Pork	1,616.65
6,000	Pounds	Pumpkin	120.00
80	Bunches	Radishes	1.60
370	Bunches	Rhubarb	11.10
59	Baskets	Spinach	29.50
73	Baskets	Squash	36.50
1,130	Quarts	Strawberries	113.00
1,475	Baskets	Tomatoes	885.00
113	Baskets	Turnips	45.20
68	Baskets	Turnips—Rutabaga	34.00
1,652	Pounds	Veal	361.97
406	Each	Watermelons	64.96
32,500	Ears	Corn	812.50
110	Baskets	Cucumbers	77.70
5	Baskets	Kale	3.00
4	Baskets	Okra	2.00
			$17,472.89

VEGETABLES FED TO STOCK

4,000	Pounds	Pumpkin—4th class	$13.20
10	Baskets	Squash—4th class	2.50
1,500	Bundles	Sweet corn fodder	55.00
1,600	Bundles	Fodder	50.00
21,000	Pounds	Cow beets	105.00
7	Tons	Green pea hay	56.00
110	Tons	Silage	990.00
484	Bushels	Corn	241.30
50	Bushels	Cull corn	15.00
			$1,528.00

FINANCIAL REPORT

NEW JERSEY STATE COLONY FOR FEEBLE MINDED MALES

NEW LISBON, NEW JERSEY

1927 AND 1928

Receipts

Maintenance appropriations	$138,643.00	
Special appropriations	2,050.00	
Received from earnings	52,294.39	
		$192,987.39
Open appropriations for 1926-27	228,000.00	
Less architectural fees	11,400.00	
		216,600.00
NET APPROPRIATIONS		
Half Mill Tax appropriation	414,357.00	
Less architectural fees	14,967.85	
		399,389.15
Total receipts		$808,976.54

Disbursements—Maintenance Appropriations

Salary Superintendent	$3,500.00	
Salaries and wages	51,917.66	
Food	28,430.92	
Clothing	8,600.00	
Fuel, light and power	12,450.00	
Household	4,800.00	
Farm, Stable and Grounds	10,718.00	
Industrial Shops	1,328.78	
Medical and Surgical supplies	1,500.00	
Printing and office supplies	698.66	
School supplies	500.00	
Sundry	500.00	
Vehicular transportation	2,500.00	
Current repairs	4,000.00	
Traveling expenses	700.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	1,300.00	
Medical and Surgical fees	882.11	
Postage	275.00	
Insurance	2,196.02	
Amusement	850.00	
Freight	300.00	
		$137,947.15

Lapsed on Maintenance Appropriation

Salaries and wages	$ .23	
Food	269.08	
Printing and office	1.34	
Insurance	3.98	
		$274.63

Disbursements on Special Appropriations

Exchange Ford Truck	$629.00	
Exchange Ford Sedan	742.22	
Laboratory equipment	497.05	
Fire hose	390.50	
School equipment	200.00	
		$2,458.77

Lapsed on Special Appropriations

Laboratory equipment	2.95	
Fire hose	9.50	
		12.45

Disbursements on Appropriations, 1926-27

Additional well, pump and tank line	13,666.16	
Addition to Hospital	11,420.93	
Central Power Plant	66,128.46	
Steam conduits	25,269.83	
Dormitory	34,132.34	
		150,617.72

Balance on Appropriations, 1926-27

Additional well, pump and tank line	1,533.84	
Addition to Hospital	4,729.07	
Central Power Plant	5,121.54	
Steam conduits	6,080.17	
Dormitory	48,517.66	
		65,982.28

Disbursements on Half Mill Tax

Dining room and kitchen	27,079.20	
Laundry	16,797.80	

Addition to underground heating	5,015.42	
Completion of sewer lines	7,934.87	
Housing for Employees		
Dormitory	2,033.30	
Disciplinary Building		
Housing for Inmates		
Administration Building		
		58,860.59

Balance on Half Mill Tax

Kitchen and dining room	73,620.80	
Laundry	22,966.35	
Addition to underground heating	6,384.58	
Completion of Sewer lines	9,165.13	
Housing of Employees	23,750.00	
Dormitory	7,383.54	
Disciplinary building	28,025.00	
		171,295.40

Unencumbered Balance in App. Half Mill Tax

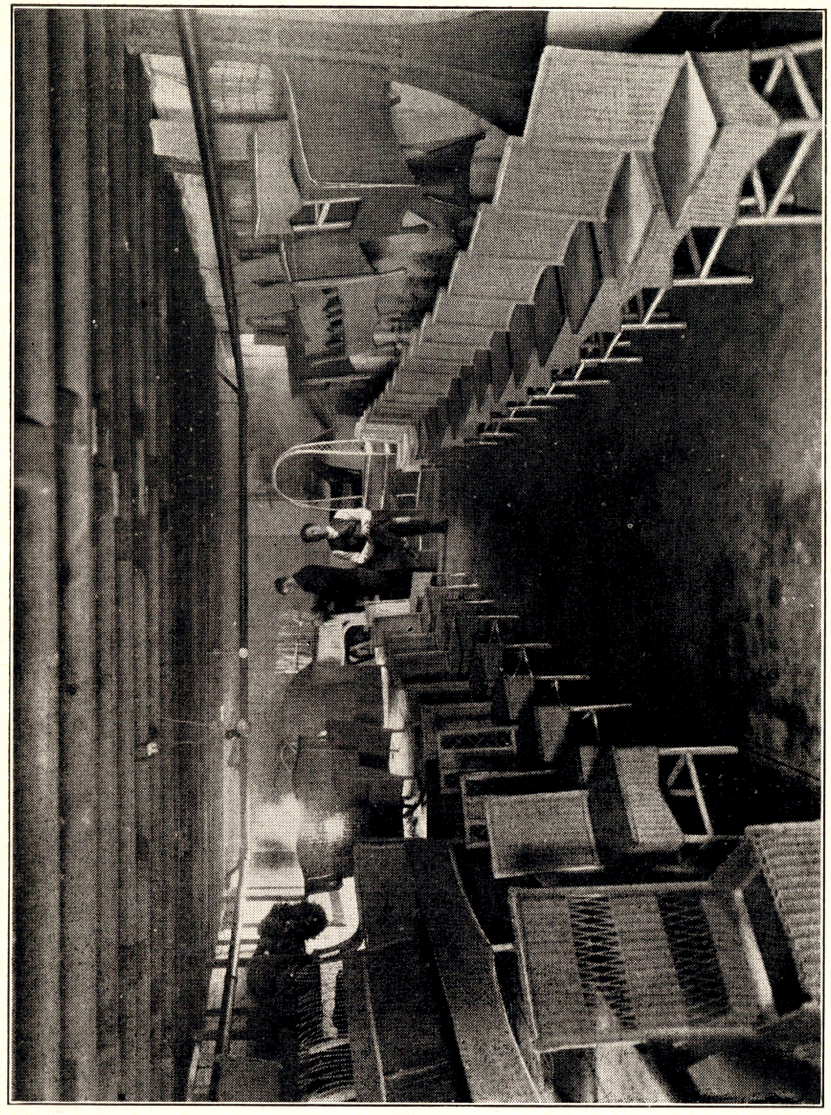
Dormitory	54,233.16	
Administration Building	30,000.00	
Housing for Inmates	85,000.00	
		169,233.16
Payments to Treasurer (State)		52,294.39
Totals		$808,976.54

Additional Well, Pump and Tank Line

Appropriation	16,000.00	
Less Architectural fees	800.00	
Net appropriation	15,200.00	
Disbursements	13,666.16	
Balance		1,533.84

Addition to Hospital

Appropriation	17,000.00	
Less architectural fees	850.00	
Net appropriation	16,150.00	
Disbursements	11,420.93	
Balance		4,729.07



MANUAL TRAINING

Central Power Plant

Appropriation	75,000.00	
Less architectural fees	3,750.00	
Net appropriation	71,250.00	
Disbursements	66,128.46	
Balance		5,121.54

Steam Conduits

Appropriation	33,000.00	
Less architectural fees	1,650.00	
Net appropriation	31,350.00	
Disbursements	25,269.83	
Balance		6,080.17

Dormitory

Appropriation	87,000.00	
Less architectural fees	4,350.00	
Net appropriation	82,650.00	
Disbursements	34,132.34	
Balance		48,517.66

Kitchen and Dining Room

Appropriation	106,000.00	
Less architectural fees	5,300.00	
Net appropriation	100,700.00	
Disbursements	27,079.20	
Balance		73,620.80

Laundry

Appropriation	41,857.00	
Less architectural fees	2,092.85	
Net appropriation	39,764.15	
Disbursements	16,797.80	
Balance		22,966.35

Additional Underground Heating Lines

Appropriation	12,000.00	
Less architectural fees	600.00	
Net appropriation	11,400.00	
Disbursements	5,015.42	
Balance		6,384.58

Completion Sewer Lines

Appropriation	18,000.00	
Less architectural fees	900.00	
Net appropriation	17,100.00	
Disbursements	7,934.87	
Balance		9,165.13

Housing for Employees

Appropriation	25,000.00	
Less architectural fees	1,250.00	
Net appropriation		23,750.00

Dormitory

Appropriation	67,000.00	
Less architectural fees	3,350.00	
Net appropriation	63,650.00	
Disbursements	2,033.30	
Balance		61,616.70

Disciplinary Building

Appropriation	29,500.00	
Less architectural fees	1,475.00	
Balance		28,025.00

Housing for Inmates

Appropriation	85,000.00	
Architectural fees		
Balance		85,000.00

Administration Building

Appropriation	30,000.00	
Architectural fees		
Balance		30,000.00
Total balance on appropriation		$406,510.84

ANNUAL REPORT
Psychological Clinic
New Lisbon Colony
7/1/27 to 7/1/28

Time Allotment.

The recommendation made in the annual report of 1926-27 has been followed and Miss Moore has spent half her time at this Colony and half her time at Vineland. The writer has given the usual few days each month in supervising the work.

Classification of Cases Examined.

Examinations made during the past year have included all boys entering the Colony, special cases recommended for parole or transfer, boys considered for the Colony school, and those (outside the Colony) who are being considered for commitment to this or some other state institution.

Table 1

	Constitutional Defective	Normal	Dull Normal	Borderline	Moron	Imbecile	Idiot	Unclassified	Total
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In addition to the examinations recorded in Table 1 special reports of 22 boys were made.

Recommendations for Cases Examined.

The recommendations made for the cases examined within the Colony include the following:

Transfer

Woodbine Colony	10
Training School-Vineland	3
State Village for Epileptics	6
State Hospital for Insane	1
State Reformatory-Jamesberg	1
Home Investigation preceding parole	2
Not recommended for parole	14
Parole recommended	6
Referred to Resident Physician for observation	9
Psychiatric examination	3
Colony school	5
Occupational Therapy	6
Industrial work	10

Of those recommended for transfer to Woodbine 9 have been transferred and 1 discharged. Of the 6 recommended for the State Village for Epileptics 3 have been transferred. Six were recommended for parole. Three of these have already been paroled. It is expected that more transfers to Woodbine will be made in the near future.

Consultation Cases

Table 2 gives an analyses of the consultation cases examined during the past year.

Table 2 — Consultation Cases

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5-9	1	1	2	4	1	2			1				3	2	2	3	3		1	2	4	1		6	5	1	10	11
10			1			1		2				1		1		2	2			1	1			2	2		4	4
11					1	3	1						1	4						3	2			4	1		5	5
12	1				2				1			1	1								2		1	3			3	3
13	1			1	1	1			1		1	1	1					1			1	1	1	4			4	4
14						1		1					1	1					1		1			2			2	2
15-19			1			2	1	1		1		1	2	1						1	3	1		5			5	5
20-25						1	1						2								2			2			2	2
40 +				2							1	1									1	1			2	1	1	2
TOTAL	3	1	4	7	5	11	3	4	3	1	2	5	11	9	2	5	5	1	2	7	17	4	2	28	10	2	36	38

This table shows that 31 or 81% of the cases referred to this clinic were definitely defective, 44% belong to the moron group. The mental age range is from 2.2 to 10.7 years. In chronological age the range is from 7.3 to 43 years. Only 4 or 11% are over 20 years of age. Boys predominate, there being 28 as compared with 10 girls.

Recommendations for Consultation Cases

Table 3 summarizes the recommendations made for the consultation cases examined by our clinic.

Table 3

Consultation Cases

		Chronological Age									
		5-9	10	11	12	13	14	15-19	20-25	40-+	total
	New Lisbon	1			2	1	1	3	1		9
	Training School	1									1
	State Inst. Vineland	1								1	2
	Woodbine				1	1		1			3
	State Hospital								1		1
	Medical Exam.	1									1
	Special Class		1	1							2
RECOMMENDATIONS	Special Class & Reexamine	4		1							5
	Manual Training		1	1			1				3
	Manual Train & Reexamine			1							1
	Continue School	3	1								4
	Leave School							1			1
	Remain at home					2				1	3
	Foster Home		1	1							2
	TOTAL										38

An analysis of the recommendations made for the consultation or out-patient group shows that 16 or 42% were recommended for institutions for the mentally abnormal, 7 or 18% were recommended for special class and 6 or about 13% were recommended for reexamination.

Statistics & Records.

At the request of the Director of the Division of Education and Classification a correlation chart was prepared showing the chronological age, mental age, and color of the Colony population for June 30, 1927.

A comparison between this chart and the intercorrelation chart made in 1923 revealed some interesting facts. During the 4 year interval the number of low grade boys (those with a mental age under 4) had increased from 7% to 11% of the total population. In 1923 there were 14% with a mental age of 10 or over while in 1927 only 7% had mental ages above this level.

A change in the chronological age groups was also evident. In 1923 there were 18% under 13 years of age while in 1927 this percentage had dropped to 4%. The percentage between 12 and 20 years of age had remained the same--45%. The percentage over 20 years of age had increased from 37% to 51% .

In March an intercorrelation chart was made. The data of this comprized information as to physical age, mental age, I. Q. diagnosis, nationality, and county residence of the Colony population, then numbering 327 (Mar. 15, 1928). This information served as the basis for statistical charts which were exhibited at the yearly meeting of the American Association for the Study of Feebleminded at Atlantic City. The following charts were exhibited at that time: Nationality of Colony Population; Mental Age--Occupation: Mental Classification: Mental Classification within Counties: Chronological Age: Classification within Age Groups (Out Patient Clinic): Recommendations (Out Patient Clinic)

A new set of record cards completed during the year is worthy of mention. These cards, although only 3 X 5 in size, contain information as to date of birth, nationality, nationality of parents, county residence, physical condition,- occupation, diagnosis, and test results.

COMparative Statistics

Comparison with statistics from the annual report of 1926-27 shows an increase of 29 in the total number of cases examined. In the consultation group the increase is 15. The amount of time spent in the compilation of statistics has also increased.

Recommendations:

It is recommended that the present time schedule be followed during the coming year. The increase in the demands made upon the clinic for the examination of consultation cases points toward a future need for giving even more service along this line. Burlington County is making a particular effort to provide for its mentally deficient not only by placing them in institutions but by organizing special classes for their training. They are looking to the state institutions for guidance, and we shall make no mistake in taking upourselves the added responsibility of assisting them with their problems.

We should look forward to working out a definite program of service within the next year.

The usual encouragement and assistance accorded our work by the Superintendent and members of his staff is sincerely appreciated.

Dorothy M. Bassett, Assistant Psychologist.