

PN#38-109-5

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Superintendent's Report

State Colony for Feeble Minded
[Males]

New Lisbon, N. J.



JUNE 1927

HENRY R. WALTON

Superintendent.

New Jersey State Library

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

June 30, 1927.

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 Eleventh Annual Report of the State Colony for Feeble Minded Males, New Lisbon, New Jersey.

POPULATION

We began the fiscal year with a population of Three Hundred and fourteen. During the year we have made thirty nine admissions. A detailed statistical report is appended hereto.

SANITATION AND HEALTH

Our sewage system has given us more or less trouble during the year, but these repairs have in every case been such as we could make with our own repairmen, and they have been attended to, so that the system has functioned fairly well during the year. As previously reported, however, many of the pipes have been placed so near the surface that they frequently get broken by vehicles passing over them. We can keep our own drivers instructed but occasionally a contractor's or a tradesman's driver has materials to deliver and drives over the pipes which are not strong enough to resist the load. However, there is an appropriation in the half mill tax for the present year which makes the sum of \$18,000.00 available, for improving these sewer lines.

I am happy to report that the general health of both population and employees has remained good throughout the year. No epidemic of any great moment has been experienced. On June 1st, 1927, Dr. Harris M. Carey was appointed to the position of Resident Physician, this position supplanting that of visiting physician, which had been previously filled by Dr. Emlen P. Darlington. The presence of a resident physician at all times on the premises has added greatly to the efficiency of the Institution, and at the same time relieved the staff of a certain responsibility which justly belonged to a physician. First aid in all cases is now attended to by the Physician

who is immediately available. Numerous problems in discipline and administration as well can now be, and are approached with the assistance of competent medical advice and the matters of general sanitation, as well as work assignments and diet are approached with this assistance.

(The Resident Physician's Report is appended.)

EDUCATION AND PATIENTS WELFARE.

Our day school has continued throughout the year with many days of outside activity during the warm weather. This outside work has consisted of short hikes, sometimes shelling peas, or stringing beans, but much of it has been play. We recently prepared small garden plots in which the boys work at intervals as circumstances indicate as wise. We have at present twenty-three boys enrolled in the day school, about evenly divided between the morning and afternoon sessions.

Our night school was discontinued at the beginning of the base ball season, as some of the night students were on the ball team, and it was so difficult to get the remaining number to apply themselves when even a practice game was in progress, that it did not seem wise to continue the evening sessions.

(A School report is appended.)

Our psychological department has kept us advised as to what students have reached the limit of their mental ability to assimilate academic training, as well as those admitted who are able to so assimilate, and the attendance at our school has varied from time to time, following this advice.

(A detailed psychological report is appended.)

Our base ball activity has been carried out during the year with outside teams, as well as occasional games between employees and boys, and one cottage against another. During the year we played fifty-one games, which number include three between employees and boys. Outside games have been with teams from nearly all of the villages in our vicinity, including Mount Holly, Burlington, Bordentown, Pemberton, Juliustown, Chatsworth, Magnolia and Browns Mills. These games add a great deal to the welfare of our population, and foster a fine fraternal feeling with the community. We have many outside visitors for our competitive games.

The motion picture programs have been provided every second Saturday evening, and specials for Christmas and Decoration Day. Our store has continued to alternate with the motion picture program every second Saturday.

Sunday School exercises have been held on every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. These have consisted of a song service, scripture reading and nonsectarian addresses having a religious purport and of a nature that the boys are able to understand. One week in about every six Dr. Samuel Welles of Trenton, Institutional Chaplain, visits and conducts our services for us.

On many of the warm days last Summer the boys were taken to the lake at Chatsworth to swim. They are taken one cottage at a time and enjoy it thoroughly. There have been so few warm days so far during this Summer that the necessity for this practice has not been great, and but very few cases of request have been made. This part of our welfare program will in all probability become necessary later on.

During the winter we have given the boys a party once each month. These parties are held in the Assembly Hall and the boys entertain each other with their own talent.

INDUSTRIAL AND VOCATIONAL.

All of our industries have proceeded well, and most of them have increased.

A list of articles made and repaired in our occupational therapy and manual training departments is appended. These departments have now been separated and each given a room for its exclusive use. The volume of work done in each had so increased toward the end of the year that there was no longer sufficient space for them both in the same room, as there had been up until about three months since.

Sample chairs, rockers and settees are finished for the inspection of Mr. Rockhill, Director of the State's Use Division and he will likely visit for the purpose of making inspection within the next week. He will then inform us the number of pieces we should prepare to make and our work in the State Use will begin. I am happy to report a great improvement in the quality of State's Use supplies that we are now receiving.

All of the routine work of the Institution, so much of which is done by the supervised activity of the boys, forms a part of our industry. Many have been used on the farm and worked there very diligently and efficiently. The Institution Cannery has also grown to quite an industry in itself, which provides industry for a great many boys for about four months of the year. The Bakery while requiring a much smaller number of boys is permanent. The activity in each of these departments is set forth in the Matron's report.

We have continued to keep all of our shoes repaired with the employment of but one man, assisted by boys.

A vast amount of forest cleaning has been continued, and all the wood sawed or converted into fence posts.

The making of concrete blocks for new building construction has grown into a large industry. All the blocks that were needed in our new laundry building were made by the boys, and it is our intention to make all that are required in future construction.

CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR.

During the year we have extended our Piggery, so that its capacity has been doubled. The building itself is completed but we have yet to get the equipment, which should be the same as the equipment in the original building. We have also built two new brooder houses which were needed in our plans for an increased poultry department. In addition to this we have the material for the third which will be finished in time for next Spring's use.

We have an additional laying house nearly completed, which will take care of from 500 to 600 laying hens, and also have material in hand and foundations completed for a new implement shed 24 feet wide and 80 feet long. This shed is greatly needed for storing our agricultural machinery. Some of the buildings formerly used for this purpose on the Gifford place were in such poor condition that we deemed it wise to tear them down and salvage the lumber.

A new laundry building has been completed, with the exception of the floor which will in all probability be put in by some one of the contractors already at work on other construction. The laundry equipment will be installed in time to be put in use by the time the power to operate it is available.

The foundations have been finished for our new Power House by Wm. C. Cook, who has been awarded the contract for the Power House.

Contracts have also been let to Wm. C. Cook for two new dormitories and Hospital addition, and work on these will soon begin; and with Andrew J. Nicholas & Co. for a new well with pump and lines to connect with our present water system; with the Johns Manville Co. for pipe conduits, and with the Camden Heating Co., for the steam piping of our underground heating system. Our part in these contracts is to furnish the concrete blocks needed for the work.

While the plans have been completed for some time for our new kitchen and dining room, the awarding of this contract has been somewhat delayed. It is highly essential that work be started on this at an early date as we shall be unable to accept any new admissions even after additional dormitories are finished, as we shall be without facilities to feed them with our present kitchen equipment.

The plastering at Myrtle Cottage has been repaired throughout the entire cottage, and new wall covering provided throughout. This work was greatly needed and we are glad to be able to do the entire house with the appropriation of One Thousand dollars granted for this purpose.

All of the repairs accruing from time to time throughout the Institution have been attended to as needed, with the exception of fallen plaster, and with this exception the Institution is in good repair.

FARM AND GROUNDS.

Our farm has continued to do well. A detailed farm report is appended, and the total contributing factor in this line was a bumper crop of potatoes, which we had last year but coming in this fiscal year's report. We are happy to report that the prospect is very fair for our having another such crop this year. Not only the potatoes, but all of our vegetables are doing very well thus far. We are not satisfied with our asparagus nor strawberry prospects, but shall take steps to improve these.

We were again unsuccessful in our efforts to win the cup offered for the best display of farm products at the Trenton Fair, but we must ask you to bear in mind that some essentials in a complete farm products display, such as hay and ripened grain, we are unable to raise at all. Our Dairy is in good condition, and we average sixteen cows milking at all times. We have four head of promising young stock, but three of these will be required to replace an equal number of our present herd that will not be profitable for us to keep after this year.

Our poultry department has improved very much. Comparative returns from all the State Institutions are not yet available, but I feel sure that our place in the line of merit will be much better than it was last year.

Our herd of swine is much larger than it was last year, now numbering one hundred and fourteen.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL.

While we have had about the usual change in personnel that is somewhat prevalent in institutions, most of these have been in the positions of attendants. There have been few changes in the higher positions. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Higginbotham who had been with the institution for eight years, as clerk-typist. Mrs. Higginbotham left with her husband for Florida where they have purchased a property of their own.

The Institution sustained a great loss, however, in the death of Henry Richardson Greenwald, Assistant to the Superintendent on June 16th. Mr Greenwald was a loyal and diligent worker, and his loss will be keenly felt for a long time.

FINANCE.

We have been able to meet the expenses in every department with the respective appropriations, with the one minor exception of Telephone and Telegraph expenses. We asked for and were granted a

transfer to this Account of Two Hundred and twenty-five dollars, from the Shops Account. No other transfers were asked for.

A detailed financial statement is appended.

PLANS AND PROGRESS.

In addition to the new construction herein reported and contracted for, we have in contemplation the following, all of which is provided for in the half mill tax for the year 1927-1928:

Underground Heating and Lighting Lines.....	\$12,000.00
Completion of Sewer Lines.....	18,000.00
Housing for employees.....	25,000.00
Dormitory	67,000.00
Disciplinary building	29,500.00

No doubt plans will soon be finished for all of this work, and it will be started just as promptly as is consistent with giving proper attention to work already under way. Still in addition the half mill tax for the year 1928-1929 provides \$30,000.00 for an administration building, and \$85,000.00 for housing of inmates.

Full provision is therefore under way and already partially executed toward completing the mechanical and housing facilities of the Institution to the point of its ultimate size of five hundred, fixed by your Board some years since, and it is the purpose of your administration to maintain the spirit of the Institution in keeping with its physical growth. In this I am sure I can report progress. This report sets forth conditions accurately as they exist in your Institution. The real life and spirit of any institution, however, are dependent on influences so subtle as to escape portrayal in a report. One does not fully portray a domestic home when one describes in a minute and correct detail the physical equipment, the faultlessness of its plumbing, the method and routine of its entertaining, nor the art of its decoration. The home inheres in the subtle traits of character of those who make it. An institution should be a home grown large. It is the purpose of your administration to give to your Institution those subtle things that foster the proper spirit.

Let me express my appreciation for the loyal support of your Board and the Central Department in providing us the means with which to work, and your confidence which gives us courage to proceed with these means. Toward making this the kind of institution that you desire it to be, I think we are making progress. Two of our parolees living as far away as Newark and West New York, N. J. have taken a Sunday, when they were free, to visit the Institution. The only parolee living near us has seized many opportunities to visit us. He comes to play ball with our team at every opportunity, and

spent his Fourth of July holiday at the Institution, when he was at liberty to go wherever he wished. I think these facts indicate a good spirit, and for the fostering of this I am indebted to your employees in the Institution for their loyal and tireless cooperation and support.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY R. WALTON

Superintendent.

STATISTICAL REPORT.

Enrollment—July 1st, 1926.....	314
Number of admissions during the year.....	39
Transferred to the Woodbine Colony.....	3
" to the State Hospital.....	4
" to the Vineland Training School.....	1
" to Jamesburg.....	1
Died	3
Escaped	12
Paroled	7
Escapes returned.....	2
Population—June 30th, 1927.....	324
Average daily population.....	314
Admitted to Training School but billed from this Institution....	34

COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN POPULATION

Atlantic	6
Bergen	11
Burlington	18
Camden	31
Cape May	6
Cumberland	10
Essex	68
Gloucester	7
Hudson	48
Hunterdon	8
Mercer	16
Middlesex	10
Monmouth	13
Morris	12
Ocean	4
Passaic	23
Salem	3
Somerset	5
Sussex	4
Union	15
Warren	6

June 30th, 1927.

HOSPITAL REPORT

MR. HENRY R. WALTON,
Superintendent.

Dear Mr. Walton:

During the year past we have had the usual number of minor injuries and mild ailments to be expected in a population made up largely of active growing boys. As is right and proper, we encourage our boys to live an active out-door life; to take part in such athletic exercises and sports, under supervision, as is best suited to their condition and physical stamina.

Considering the character of our population and the boys' usual urge to excell each other in play, these minor injuries are to be expected; subnormal mental development is by no means a deterrent in so far as healthy rivalry is concerned, nor should this be expected. In fact, the number associated here leads us to expect more than what might be considered as an usual percentage with normal boys.

From the fact that a large percentage of our population present the problem of physical cripples, as well as mental, we must be prepared to see them react to the ordinary ills, to which flesh is heir, in a manner far different than do the normal boys in ordinary environment. Again, a large number of our boys have never had the advantage of proper home influences; they have never been taught to restrict their activities when it is best for them to do so. Consequently, a chronic heart case admitted means hospitalization for more than the ordinary period of observation in order that we may train him properly to care for him self in such a manner as to relieve the strain on his already over-worked heart. Also, deformed bodies, due to the disease of bone and muscle, are much more likely to break under the strain of ordinary every-day activities than are normal bodies.

These facts all point to the necessity for our Hospital to be fitted with those mechanical devices, so largely relied upon by the medical profession to-day, for diagnostic purposes as well as treatment, many of which have been developed in the field of medicine devoted to the care of the mentally deficient and diseased. Microscopic equipment, apparatus for the study of the various body fluids, secretions and excretions, hydro and electro therapeutic apparatus, and last, but by no means least, a modern X-Ray equipment.

At Sick Call each morning we attend to from twenty to forty cases, both medical and surgical. We also have the usual number of imaginary ills, coming to the average dispensary. Although there may be no physical basis for the complaint, the condition is real to the patient and must be treated in a manner to relieve the boy without destroying his confidence, and care must be exercised that the idea does not become a fixed one.

Admissions to the Hospital have averaged from thirty-five to forty-five cases per month, with an average of one hundred and ten hospital days per month. During the year ten tonsillectomies have been performed by Dr. Hunt; pre-operative and post-operative care and treatment of these cases have been provided by the Colony. Three major operations have been performed by Dr. D. F. Remer, all herniotomies, one left, one right and one double. The results obtained have been excellent in two cases; in the case of the double herniotomy a peculiar anatomical condition was found; which, being an absence of normal tissue, rendered relief of the condition impossible. In these cases both the pre-operative and post-operative treatment was carried out by our own force.

Arrangements have been made with the surgeons of the Wills Eye Hospital to care for such operative cases in their line as may present themselves from time to time. On May 31st, a case of Corneal Ulcer, Albert Miller, was admitted to Wills where he remained for ten days. Since that time he has been returned each Tuesday. Recovery has been excellent. A complete survey of our entire population is being made with special reference to eye and ear conditions. A number of chronic heart cases have been located in this survey so far, and each case will be hospitalized for observations and treatment as demanded by each particular case.

We have a few cases of Epilepsy, which appear to be amenable to treatment; this will require some special treatment which is being requisitioned. Arrangements have been made by which it will be possible to accurately weigh each patient at stated times and the weights recorded by means of a graphic chart; equipment for this has been requisitioned.

The Resident Physician is making regular inspection of the food, preparation and service; of the schools, shops and band; of the various working groups at their work with special reference to the fitness of the individual to perform the task assigned him; sanitary inspection is also made of the cottages, grounds and the various related departments.

Dr. Means of the Trenton State Hospital has rendered valuable assistance in the examination and observation of certain cases which have appeared to have certain definite psychiatric complexes.

Dr. Fischer, of the Staff of the Trenton State Hospital, has cared for our dental work, greatly adding to the physical well being of

the boys. This not only includes acute cases, but also a thorough examination of the mouth of each boy admitted, and a semi-annual examination of each boy.

Our Nurses have rendered faithful and valuable service, and with their aid the Resident Physician will shortly be able to carry on such scientific work as is customary in other institutions of like character, as well as to attend to the acute conditions arising in the population.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) H. M. Carey,

Resident Physician.

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

Mr. Henry R. Walton, Supt.,

Dear Sir:

Academic work in school started in September after a summer of informal work. There were twenty-four boys attending. During the year four boys have been dropped following the recommendations of Miss Bassett and Miss Moore, and three were added making twenty-three enrolled. Of these, twelve are colored and eleven white.

Day school continues in two sessions. There are thirteen in the morning session and ten in the afternoon. Arithmetic is still being taught on a practical basis. The toy store has been used where the boys buy, sell, weigh, measure and count in a very business like way. Spelling and language have been correlated with reading. Equal emphasis has been placed on silent and oral reading. Opening exercises of both sessions have consisted of songs, stories, and little talks about happenings in the Colony. Handiwork has been added, consisting of paper cutting and pasting, free hand drawing, tracing, coloring, weaving, a little modeling, design making, with stick printing blocks, and sand table work. At recess time games of volley ball, basketball, pass-ball, baseball and marbles have been played. The day school has given two plays one at Annual Day and one at Christmas time. The boys seem to enjoy this work greatly.

In the Spring, garden plots were provided for those boys who were interested in this work. All but one prepared and planted a plot with beets, spinach, carrots and peas. Due to unfavorable weather conditions the majority were compelled to replant later in the spring but now have thriving rows of vegetables. The boys have the privilege of taking their products to the kitchen and receiving credit on their store cards. One boy has already sold his crop of spinach.

Night school started the latter part of September with anyone entering who desired to come. Forty-nine boys entered but those best fitted to learn seemed to drop out until at Christmas time there were left only those boys who were incapable of doing academic work. After the Christmas holidays the night school reopened with twenty boys taken from an eligible list of those who were capable of learning. This continued until baseball season, a few dropping out in the meantime because of lack of interest. It was seen that night school was not accomplishing its purpose, and a school library was started so that those who were interested and desired to read could do so. The library contained one hundred and thirty books and the boys have taken to it with enthusiasm. During the summer, because of baseball and out of door activities, the library has been discontinued but will be reopened in the fall.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE C. GREENWALD.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Psychological Clinic

August 1, 1926 to August 1, 1927.

Time Allotment.

The time allotment during the past year has been the same as during the year 1925—1926—one examiner giving one week of each month to the work and the writer two or three days.

Classification of cases examined.

As in the past, examinations have been made of all boys entering the Colony. Special problem cases, boys considered for parole, and cases for transfer, and cases (outside the Colony) recommended for institutional commitment have also been examined. The following table shows a classification of all cases examined during the year.

TABLE 1.

	Constitutional Defective.	Normal.	Dull Normal.	Boderline.	Boderline or Moron.	Moron.	Imbecile.	Idiot.	Unclassified.	Total
Committed to Colony	1		1	13		31	28	3		77
Consulation Male		1		2	1	4	4	1		13
Consulation Female		1	1	1		4	1	2		10
Total										100

In addition to the examinations recorded in Table 1, special reports were made of seven boys, and 32 boys were tested by the Educational Rating Scale.

The Colony School.

A special report of the re-examination of 32 school boys by the Educational Rating Scale sets forth the facts that the average progress for this group was .3 grades per year. The medium rate of progress was .4 grades and the greatest progress made in any case was 1.5 grades. These tests were completed in August 1926 and are an indication of academic progress for the school year 1925—1926.

On July 17, 1926, a conference was held to discuss the Colony School. Every boy then attending school was brought up for consideration. The following data summarize the recommendations made at that time.

Number in school at present—	33
“ recommended to remain	24
“ “ to leave	9
“ “ for psychological exam.	9
Report of psychiatric exam. requested	1

A special report of school activities made by the writer was published in the Training School Bulletin for January 1927.

Recommendations for Cases Examined.

Recommendations for cases examined within the Colony population include the following: transfer to Skillman, transfer to Woodbine, transfer to Jamesburg, special observation, parole, no parole, school, shop, band, leave school, routine work. Of five boys recommended for parole, one has been paroled to his father, and one has been transferred to Jamesburg pending parole. Eight have been recommended for transfer—6 to Woodbine, 1 to Jamesburg, and 1 to Skillman. One transfer to Woodbine has been effected and one boy recommended for Jamesburg has been sent to the State Hospital at Trenton.

Recommendations for consultation cases have included the following: commit to New Lisbon Colony, commit to State Institution at Vineland, commit to Training School at Vineland, commit to Woodbine Colony, continue school at home. receiving State aid, medical attention, special class, re-examine. It is gratifying to receive recent reports of two cases examined which show that 1 child who was recommended for medical attention and not diagnosed as feeble-minded, is receiving this attention under the direction of Dr. Cotton. A woman of foreign birth whose mentality could not be satisfactorily measured, and whose family of apparently normal children would suffer from a disruption of the home was recommended for continued State aid at home. The conditions following the carrying out of this recommendation are reported as very satisfactory. The children are progressing well and are happy and the State is probably at less expense than it would have been had the mother been committed and the children boarded with foster parents.

Analysis of Colony Population.

In September 1926 a survey of the population of the Colony was made and an intercorrelation chart compiled. The topics covered were life age, mental age I. Q., diagnosis, behavior, literacy, nationality, source (Rahway, Jamesburg, other) and assignments. The following data is of interest:

15.5 % (58 cases) came from reformatories
16.8 % (52 cases) are below average in conduct rating
9.7 % (30 cases) do no work
5.8 % (18 cases) are idiots
42.2 % (149 cases) are below the moron level of intelligence
59.5 % (184 cases) are below 21 years of age.

The work necessary for this survey consumed more than the regular monthly allotment so that the routine examining for one month was omitted.

Conferences.

Throughout the year conferences have been held with the Superintendent and other members of the Colony staff in order to discuss our recommendations for individual boys and to talk over questions of institutional placement. It is our hope that these meetings may be continued and may become a regular feature of each month's visit.

Recommendations for the Future.

It is gratifying to note that our request for the services of another examiner (See Annual Report 1925-26) has been favorably received, and that we shall be able during the coming year to do more efficient work because we shall have more help.

It is recommended that Miss Moore, our present Clinic Assistant, be allowed to spend half her time at Vineland and half her time at New Lisbon, thus giving the New Lisbon Colony the greater service that it needs. With the proposed increase in population this added service will be especially necessary. In addition to the routine examining Miss Moore will be able to spend more time on individual case study—a part of the work which could not be adequately accomplished with the present one week a month schedule.

The help and cooperation accorded the psychologists and their work by the Superintendent and his staff is most sincerely appreciated.

DOROTHY M. BASSETT,
Assistant Psychologist.

June 30th, 1927.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP.

594 Brushes 420 Brooms 6 Whisk brooms

Fibre Furniture account.

1 Chaise lounge	1 Porch set table D.L.
3 Floor lamps	2 Footstools
7 Table lamps	4 Tables, R. & Sq. top
3 Flower stands	4 Flower stands
1 Tray	5 Smoking stands
11 Large chairs	1 Radio cabinet
5 Small chairs	5 Ferneries large
4 Porch set chairs	2 " small

5 Cradles

Wooden articles.

4 Toy horses	7 Toy cars
3 Bakers paddles	1 Toy boat
10 Stirring paddles for Kitchen	2 Potato mashers
1 Table for cripple, at Hospital	8 Tables for dish washers
1 Window sash	1 Lemon squeezer
1 Bread carrier	2 Menu boards
3 Thumb tack boards	6 Small boxes for cards

1 Zinc covered table

Tables and Stands repaired.

13 Tables	4 Sewing machines
5 Day room benches	17 Base ball bats
6 Bureaus	123 Pairs scissors ground, honed and some repaired
2 Sideboards	75 Knives ground, honed and handles on some
1 Refrigerator	2 Handles on forks
1 Wardrobe	16 Locks repaired
7 Stands	11 Keys made
1 Settee refinished	2 Carpet sweepers repaired
66 Bed springs repaired	1 Butter cutter
310 Chairs repaired	8 Braces, repaired
5 Laundry baskets repaired	129 Mops made
5 Window curtains or shades	2 Door mats
3 Victrolas	
10 Chart Board hooks	

Many miscellaneous repairs

June 30th, 1927.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SHOP.

16 Bead necklaces	16 Reed flower pot holders
4 Bead pocketbooks	9 " market baskets
6 Carpet runners	46 " waste baskets
29 Rugs	49 " flower baskets
42 Cord curtain pulls	95 Miscellaneous baskets
6 Sewing sets	1 Hamper
92 Hot plate mats	6 Trays
31 Pictures framed	39 Straw and reed basket
98 Raffia baskets	313 Straw baskets
19 Raffia bags	29 Wool bags
6 Cord bags	9 Pocket books
3 Pocket books	11 Pillow tops
5 Lamp shades	8 Sweaters
1 Raffia and pine needle basket	2 Scarfs

1 Cap

MATRON'S REPORT.

New Lisbon, New Jersey.

June 30th, 1927.

MR. HENRY R. WALTON,
Superintendent.

Dear Mr. Walton:

For the year just ended some of the divisions within this department have operated under difficulties; principally that of the dietary. We have served more than one thousand meals each day under trying conditions, but I am happy to report the quality of the food has been good and ample in quantity. The boys have had an ample supply of fresh vegetables in season daily, and of the surplus sufficient was preserved and canned to carry us to the end of the fiscal year. A detailed report from the Cannery is appended.

Each growing boy was served a quart of milk in some form, and the older boys about one pint daily. Our Bakery has been a source of much satisfaction, particularly since the erection of the brick chimney in December. We baked 78,880 two pound loaves of bread. Each week, cookies, tarts or plain cake is included in the boy's menu. For holidays and parties ice cream and cake is served. Our crop of grapes was a most bountiful one, and in addition to a quantity of grape jam and canned grapes, we made two hundred and ten gallons of grape juice to be served at parties. On very hot days we plan to send an occasional treat of this to the boys working in the woods and those employed digging sand and gravel. The building of the new kitchen and dining rooms promises to relieve the difficulties of this department. Inspection by the Resident Physician of the food service and kitchens is much appreciated and suggestions welcomed.

Our Laundry also continues to operate under very trying conditions, but we know with the completion of the Laundry, this too will be remedied.

The boys have an ample supply of clothing which is principally purchased through the State Use. This has, for the most part been quite satisfactory as to the quality of material and manufacture. The clothing is kept mended and in good condition, and while it is very simple it is comfortable for them at work and play. We hope with the advent of adequate laundry facilities to permit the boys to wear light shirts on Sunday and holidays.

Our cottages are kept clean and the day rooms made as attractive as possible; many small contributions to this end has been made by the Occupational Therapy Department. Occasionally a picture cut from a magazine by a boy is framed for his particular day room, and sweaters for Christmas or special occasions are being made there

also. For the comfort and pleasure of the employees, table lamps, rugs and other pieces have been made for their rooms. Two employees dances were given, one on New Year's Eve and on Valentine Day. To these, friends of the employees were invited and gave an added impetus to the good spirit of the Institution. In arranging boy's parties and plays, house mothers have given willingly of their time toward making up new and remodelling old costumes, which too is a contributing factor in the happiness of the boys.

Respectfully submitted,

JENNIE M. RILEY,

Matron

June 30th, 1927

CANNERY REPORT.

Grape Jam	331 Gallons
Apple Butter	333 "
Peach Butter	194 "
Pear Butter	118 "
Tomato Preserves	169 "
Pear Preserves	53 "
Peach Preserves	50 "
Strawberry Preserves	132 Quarts
Water Melon Rind Preserves	143 Gallons
Tomato Puree	155 "
String Beans	1410 "
Corn	851 "
Peas	105 "
Tomatoes	1047 "
Kraut	800 "
Catsup	27 "
Cucumbers	150 "
Sweet pickled cucumbers	462 Quarts
Peppers	41 Gallons
Cherries	76 Quarts
Grapes	134 Gallons
Peaches	554 "
Grape Juice	210 "
Pears	396 "
Pumpkins	167 "
Honey	21 Quarts
<hr/>	
Quarts 691	
Gallons 7438	

FARM REPORT.

PRODUCTION

765 Baskets Apples	408.00
263 Bunches Asparagus	71.53
57 Baskets Beans-Lima	60.47
564 Baskets Beans-string	277.77
332 Baskets Beets	166.00
178 Bbls. Cabbage	222.50
216 Baskets Carrots	95.04
50 Stalks Celery	10.00
60 Baskets Cherries	7.80
24200 Ears Corn	403.35
122 Baskets Cucumbers	79.30
64 Baskets Egg-plant	42.88
289 Baskets Grapes	219.64
32 Baskets Lettuce	25.75
146 Baskets Musk melons	89.06
515 Each Melons-water	128.25
401 Baskets Onions	260.65
1885 Bunches Onions	59.75
56 Baskets Parsnips	40.88
251 Baskets Peas	263.44
90 Baskets Peppers	36.90
1870 Bushels Potatoes-white	2600.63
300 Bushels Potatoes-2nds	195.00
400 Baskets Potatoes-sweet	404.00
5400 Pounds Pumpkins	81.00
434 Bunches Radishes	10.41
344 Stalks Rhubarb	10.32
110 Baskets Spinach	41.25
52 Baskets Squash	18.20
142 Baskets Strawberries	22.25
939 Baskets Tomatoes	575.13
217 Baskets Turnips	115.01
50 Baskets Rutabaga	20.00
1134 Pounds Chicken	385.56
4196 Dozen Eggs	2019.32
163368 Pounds Milk	7596.25
3516 Pounds Pork	639.93
720 Pounds Veal	130.16

VEGETABLES FED TO STOCK.

60 Bushel Buckwheat.....	90.00
3000 Pounds Pumpkins-4th class.....	25.00
115 Baskets Turnips-4th class.....	28.75
150 Baskets Turnips.....	84.00
1225 Bundles Sweet corn fodder.....	36.75
2000 Bundles Fodder.....	60.00
14000 Pounds Cow beets.....	70.00
160 Baskets Beets.....	80.00
3 Tons Green pea hay.....	27.00
6 Tons Oat and pea hay.....	63.87
100 Tons Silage.....	900.00
570 Bushels Corn.....	422.45
100 Bushel Cull corn.....	41.25
Total	\$19,737.45

FINANCIAL REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Maintenance Appropriations	\$125,800.00
Special Appropriations	237,025.00
Emergency Appropriations	1,601.02
Received from earnings	27,513.39
Half Mill Tax	147,857.00
Total receipts	\$539,796.41

Disbursements—Maintenance Appropriations.

Salary Superintendent	\$ 3,500.00
Salary Asst. Superintendent	1,437.50
Salaries and wages	43,698.63
Food	26,500.00
Clothing	10,000.00
Fuel and Power	10,200.00
Household supplies	4,500.00
Farm, stable and grounds	8,300.00
Industrial shops	1,525.00
School supplies	500.00
Medical and Surgical supplies	1,100.00
Printing and office supplies	549.61
Sundry Supplies	500.00
Current Repairs	4,000.00
Transportation	2,500.00
Traveling expenses	700.00
Telephone and Telegraph	1,125.00
Medical and surgical fees	1,500.00
Postage	200.00
Insurance	2,250.00
Amusement	850.00
Freight	300.00
Total	\$125,735.74

Lapsed on Maintenance Appropriation.

Salary Asst. Superintendent	62.50
Salaries and wages	1.37
Printing and office supplies39
Total	64.26

Disbursements on Special Appropriations.

Purchase of White Tract	4,200.00
Exchange International Truck	1,800.00
Well, Pump and Tank line	824.00
Four Brooder houses	415.46
One Laying House	312.00
Implement shed	525.00
Replastering Myrtle	1,000.00
Addition to Hospital	850.00
Central Power Plant	4,985.35
Steam conduits	1,650.00
Additional Dormitory and Furn.	5,926.89
Total	\$22,488.70

Balance on Special Appropriations.

Well, Pump and Tank line	\$15,176.00
Four Brooder Houses	84.54
One Laying House	688.00
Addition to Hospital and Furnishing	16,150.00
Central Power Plant	70,014.65
Steam Conduits	31,350.00
Addition to Dormitory and Furnishing	81,073.11
Total balance	\$214,536.30

Disbursements on Emergency Appropriations.

Coal	1,476.40
Total	1,476.40

Lapsed on Emergency Appropriations.

Coal	124.62
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Disbursements on Half Mill Tax

Building Dining room and Kitchen and Equipment	5,337.50
Building Laundry and Equipment.....	14,978.37
Total	20,315.87

Balance on Half Mill Tax.

Building Dining room and Kitchen Equipment	100,662.50
Building Laundry and Equipment	26,878.63
Total	127,541.13
Payments to State Treasurer.....	27,168.30
Payments to State Treasurer (Sales).....	345.09
Totals	\$ 539,796.41

