BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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NEW CARE FOR INSANE

State May Take Over County Patients and Provide for Their Treatment.

Springfield, Ill., July 9.—Under the administration of Governor Deneen the state charitable institutions have entered upon one of the greatest periods of advancement in the history of Illinois. The state apparently for many years had been too heavily burdened to keep pace in its charitable service with the advancement made during the last quarter of a century by medical, architectural and engineering science. Now, however, owing to the thrift and business shrewdness of Governor Deneen, a cash balance in excess of $3,000,000 has been piled up in the state treasury, thus providing means for many improvements. A part of this money will be used to improve the service in the charitable institutions, to erect new buildings, chiefly of the hospital type, and to begin a thorough rehabilitation of existing buildings and equipment.

Seeing his way to begin improving the charitable service, Governor Deneen, when he appointed the present board of charities, with Dr. Frank Billings as president, asked the board to work out plans ultimately to make the seventeen charitable institutions of Illinois the equal of any like institutions anywhere and to indicate what new institutions were necessary to lift the service in Illinois to the level of that of the most progressive American states. The board worked out such plans. They were submitted to the general assembly. The members of the legislature recognized practically every policy advanced by the governor and the state board of charities and, so far as they felt the finances of the state would permit, made appropriations of money to take the first steps in carrying out the program of advancement as submitted to them.

Complete State Care of Insane.

Perhaps the greatest single piece of legislation was the passage of the bill for complete state care of the insane. [illegible] ting of the greatest [illegible] spoken in the state of [illegible] the time of Dorothea [illegible] years ago. The state now steps up into the front rank beside New York and Massachusetts. While the new act does not carry appropriations, it provides the machinery for gradually removing to curative state hospitals all insane in county almshouses, the unsatisfactory conditions in some of which were published by the state board of charities in a recent bulletin. The new law makes the care of the insane the ultimate duty of the state only, not as a criticism of counties, but because the larger resources of the state are necessary to properly handle the great, growing problem of insanity. It also provides, through a system of pay patients, if thought best to enforce that provision, for an income to the state that may reach as high as $250,000 per annum. This would help materially in supporting the hospitals for the insane and, to that extent, would reduce the demand upon the taxpayer.

Bartonville a Curative Hospital.

This new law, furthermore, changes the policy of the state towards the chronic insane. The large institution at Bartonville was established to care for the chronic insane of the state, entrance to that institution being by a roundabout way from the other state hospitals through almshouses into Bartonville. A careful study of the conditions, not only in Illinois, but in other states, showed that it was impossible ever to collect all of the chronic insane of Illinois on the restricted hilltop of Bartonville. There are 2,000 chronic insane there now, but there are 9,000 associated chronic insane in Illinois in public institutions today. Furthermore the board of charities recognizes it is repugnant to consider any insane person as beyond the pale of cure—to be legally and officially pronounced "incurable" as the old law did. The new law for the complete state care changes the Bartonville institution from a place for the sole custody of the "incurable insane" into a curative district hospital like Kankakee, Jacksonville and the others. It will be provided with every possible curative resource. Persons will be received there both in acute and chronic conditions of insanity. By a separate act, not originally associated with the state care act, but fitting nicely in with it, this institution is now named the Illinois General Hospital for the Insane, thus forever suppressing that most repugnant name "incurable insane." The board of charities is at work now redistricting the state so that Bartonville may begin with a district of its own, gradually increasing in size as the number of vacant beds warrant, as people are discharged, cured or pass beyond the need of state care. It is not the intention to send back to other districts patients now at Bartonville whose home residence is not in the new Bartonville district, but, in the future, to take only those at Bartonville who reside in the district assigned to that institution. In this way it will gradually be brought about that all insane patients will be within easy visiting distance of their homes so that the painful separation from relatives for long periods will be a thing of the past so far as the state service is concerned and frequent visits can be made at comparatively small expense.

Education of Institution Physicians.

The legislature provided for a central institution of instruction to be located at Kankakee. This institution will be under the direction of a man who has made a successful study of mental and nervous diseases and who is familiar with the scientific laboratory work used by the foremost men in the world in the study and treatment of insanity. To this institution the physicians of the other state hospitals will go for instruction. Each institution also will be fitted out with a scientific laboratory. As a result the medical administration and service throughout Illinois will be made equal to that in the best public and private hospitals in the world. It is in institutions of this character that new things are learned which cure diseases that previously baffled science.

Water Treatment for Insane.

As a part of the medical administration the water treatment for the insane is being installed in every state hospital in Illinois. While this form of treatment masks behind a big Greek name, it merely is a precise, scientific use of the "home doctoring" methods of our mothers. The hot water bottle, the cold wet cloth, the hot wet cloth, the ice pack, the wet sheet pack, the steam bath on the skin and breathed into the lungs, the warm bath and the cold bath all bring up memories of the aches, colds, nervous attacks and fevers that mother used to cure with water, steam and ice.

Water treatment as applied for mental and nervous diseases achieves its greatest triumphs in approaching insanity or in insanity in the early stages, particularly those forms which are said to be caused by the poisons of alcohol, morphine, cocaine, fevers, poisons generated in the system, and particularly that form of toxic insanity of the most pitiful character which afflicts young mothers. Stated in another way water cures most frequently those forms of insanity which manifest themselves in great excitement or great depression of spirits. Without going into the scientific explanation of the how, why, and wherefore of the water treatment, it can be said briefly that the value of water lies in the ease with which it can be used to apply heat and cold to the surface of the human body; and the ease with which it can be used to apply pressure to the human body, pressure ranging from the gentle patter of a shower to the impact of a gushing stream. In fact water by means of precise apparatus can be made soothing to the excited maniac, stimulating to the depressed insane person, and irritating to the person whose mental process is slow and needs irritation to wake him out of his sluggishness. Water also will help the system to throw off those poisons which may cause insanity.

All these curative results are obtained by a skilled operator with not the least harmful effect, that is without any depression, stupor, weakness, nervousness or loss of appetite, which are so prone to follow drug treatment and mechanical restraint. In fact, water treatment, and an adequate nursing staff, will render needless the use of infuriating and humiliating straps and chains and of stupefying drugs. These relics of a barbarism retard rather than assist nature to effect a cure.

Training schools for nurses and attendants have been established to educate the persons who come in direct contact with the insane so that their service will be more intelligent and therefore more kind.

Among the buildings to be erected at the hospitals for the insane are those, as stated in the foregoing, of a pure hospital character for the medical treatment of acute and hopeful insanity and for the best treatment of those patients who fall sick with ordinary physical diseases like typhoid fever and pneumonia.

Provision for Insane Consumptives.

Consumptives are separated from other patients, the idea being to keep them from infecting others and to give those ill of this dread disease the rational chance for a cure, which is life in the open air and food which is simple and nourishing. Probably the most perfectly arranged and managed tent colony for consumptives in America and perhaps in the world is located on the hill at Bartonville.

For the feeble-minded it has been determined to diminish the intellectual education provided at Lincoln and to increase the manual training. The very presence of feeble-mindedness argues against intellectual work. These unfortunates also are provided with a new gymnasium which is very much needed. Many physical improvements are being made at this institution.

(Continued on page 5.)

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in Palatine and the Vicinity.

Louie Rense entertained his brother over Sunday.

Vern Postal returned Tuesday from his vacation.

Mrs. John Herde visited at Blue Island this week.

B. L. Smith returned to Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday night.

Johnnie Seip is spending his vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Grace Van Horne is home from De Kalb on account of sickness.

Mrs. Elmer Robertson is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Barlingame.

Miss Dymond was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Petten Sunday.

Mrs. H. Schierding entertained the family at a quilting party Monday.

George Vehe has returned from a vaction trip to Ashland, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and Petterson of Chicago spent Saturday at N. Nason's.

A. Neuman and family of the Heights, called on Palatine friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wilson are entertaining their daughter, Dollie, and baby of Detroit.

G. Landeke and family of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent a week with F. Schroeder and family.

Madames I. M. Wills and Misses Rose Kuebler and Pearl Will visited Riverview Park Monday.

George M. Seward, the promoter of the proposed electric road, went through here in an auto this week.

Charlie Williams, Arthur Williams and Herman Wiseman and several others are enjoying their vacations.

Mrs. Lambert fell on her kitchen floor and was badly hurt. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Some of the men and young men of our town are going to take advantage of the Editor's Excursion and visit Niagara Falls.

Misses Margaret Godkneckt, Bertha Torgler and Fred Theis and J. Schiffman accompanied Miss Paulina Mueller to her home in Milwaukee, Sunday, all returning except Miss Torgler who will remain there a week.

J. Jappa left to-day on a week's business trip to New York. We expect he will return with some Tiffany importations which should be appreciated by several young business men who are admirers of fine jewelry just at present.

The weather has been very unsettled this week. There has been several "showers" at which Miss Blanche Schierding was guest of honor. Mrs. Huse gave a quilting party at her home; Mrs. Alma Smith, a "kitchen shower at Desplaines and Mrs. T. Catlow, a "novelty shower" at Evanston.

Palatine again defeated the Prima Tonies the Fourth by a score of 3 to 2. It was an eleven inning game with a close tie throughout the game. A large crowd and the Palatine Band was in attendance. On Saturday they played the Nippersinks of Chicago at Chicago and we defeated but the boys played at a great disavantage and grounds were very wet. The Nippersinks being used to the grounds won easily by a score of 7 to 0. Sunday the Palatines defeated the Hillsides by a score of 11 to 5.

LAKE ZURICH

Chas. Schultz of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.

Pastor Heinrich and family have returned home after a short visit at Milwaukee.

Miss Jennie and Emma Seip are spending a few with their sister Mrs. F. Doolittle.

Miss Goddard and Miss Hawley both Barrington teachers are spending a week of their vacation at the Lake.

There will be two dances given here Saturday evening this week one given by Wm. Bicknase and the other by E. Schenning.

Ela Township Sunday School convention of the Illinois State S. S. Association, District of Lake County, will be held at Lake Zurich in the St. Peters Evangelical church on Sunday, July 14th at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Charles Gruber visited in Palatine Sunday.

William Hall was taken to a Chicago hospital this week.

Mrs. Pepper of Barrington is at her father's, Charles Gruber.

Misses Liddy and Tillie Kuhlman are home from a week's visit in Chicago.

A party of about 100 people gathered at Charles Miller's Fourth of July for a basket picnic.

Mrs. E. Lincoln of Nunda and Miss Irene Rowson of Cary were guests of Mrs. Frank Kelsey this week.

Mrs. Charles Lawson and children of Waukegan are visiting at F. J. Hollisters' and Mrs. C. A. Hollister.

Mr. and Charles Kuhlman of Libertyville were visitors at Kuhlman's near Grassy Lake a few days this week.

Miss Clara Walthausen has returned to her duties at the Passavant hospital, Chicago, after a two week's vacation.

Mrs. William Lageschulte is a little better this week. She was very low last week with a long run of grippe.

Miss Flora Harback of Silver Lake, formerly teacher at the Peterson school, visited at E. Harnden's this week. She will teach at Evansville, Wisconsin, next year.

W. K. Denmark of the Wetmore farm is walking on crutches on account of an injured foot which was hurt last week. Tuesday when he caught a team of runaway horses that had been frightened by an automobile.

The person who stole the ducks from coops on the William Libby farm northwest of Barrington, Thursday night, July 4th, is known and unless the same are returned, or paid for, there will be trouble. MRS. WM. LIBBY.

The acreage, horses and cows have been listed for Cuba township at the County clerk's office as follows: Cuba—lands, 14617 acres, full value $640,205, average per acre $40.40; cows, 2,065, full value $58,170, average $22.07; horses, 584, full value $37,035, average $63.46. Ela township has the greatest number of cows in the county, 3190, valued at $77,135.

A Minister's Hair Cut.

Chicago Papers have this week published articles concerning the hair of ministers of different denominations on account of the subject being brought up by the Rev. Dr. Ritchell of the M. E. Church of Australia that a minister's seet can be told by the cut of his hair. Various preachers were asked for their opinons by reporters and agree that you can tell a Baptist pastor by his nice, clean hair cut, a Methodist by his long hair, a Presbyterian by his resemblance to any business man, a priest by his short hair and smooth face. Rev. Louis Cain of the Edgewater Presbyterian church says he believes preachers have outgrown any distinctive styles of wearing their hair and that the personal looks of the man is considered before his religion: long hair and whiskers were formerly affected by ministers, like the patriarchs of old, but nowadays the custom of men of good taste is adopted, well trimmed hair and either smooth faces or small trimmed mustaches.

W. M. S. Picnic.

Wednesday morning twenty-two ladies of the Women's Missionary society of the Salem church went in busses to Crystal Lake to enjoy a picnic. The day was spent on the south side of the lake near the Knickerbocker ice houses. During the afternoon others from Barrington arrived to join the party and nearly fifty in all attended. The journey home had been started before the heavy rain storm and near-by barns afforded shelter. Nobody got very wet and the picnic pleasure was not spoiled by the rain.

Camp Meeting.

The Des Plaines Camp meeting comences next Wednesday, July 17, and will continue thirteen days. A splendid program has been arranged and this bids fair to be one of the best camp meetings ever held at Desplaines. The speaking, the music and everything will be by the very best talent that can be secured. Everybody should avail themselves of the opportunities that this camp meeting affords.

Assessment Roll.

See inside of paper for assessment roll of lands and lots and personal property of Ela and Cuba townships, Lake County.

Let us figure on your job printing.

TELLS HIS STORY

M. C. McIntosh States His Case in the Waukegan Gazette of July 9th.

The Waukegan Gazette of July 9th published the following article:

"The village of Barrington, in southwestern Lake County, is quite stirred up over a sensation which includes charges of forgery, the unlawful possession of valuable papers, the recovery of certain valuable notes, etc.

The McIntosh family, one of the best known in the village are the interested persons and the matter comes up for a hearing tomorrow in the probate court, Chicago, when it is expected that sensational evidence may be developed.

M. C. McIntosh an attorney, well known in Waukegan, is one of the interested parties and he was in town today. He was interviewed by the Gazette relative to the matter and he explained it as follows:

My father died, leaving considerable property. He had left a will, leaving much of his estate to my sister, Mrs. Fred Lyons, of Barrington. After the will was drawn, he, with myself, signed a note for $5,000 for my brother, F. W. Then, before his death, he gave me notes which he held from various parties, aggregating about $4,500. Thus, with the note he signed for my brother and with the notes he had given me, it left the estate about equally divided between my brother, sister and myself now, the sister is seeking to force me to turn over those notes which I hold and also to prevent the collection of the note signed by father, myself and my brother. We figure it that we each got about the same as he intended and therefore are trying to retain what we have. It is a bad muss but it is merely animosity on the part of my sister to get what lawfully belongs to us.'

The name of Banker Sandman of the village was also connected with the affair but Mr. McIntosh says that all he has to do with is that he (M. C. McIntosh) owes Sandman some money which, if the notes are left as his property, will be paid the quicker and therefore Sandman is anxious that his interests be conserved."

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, May M. oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kuebler was united in marriage to Charles Wente. Rev. Weber of Highland Grove performed the ceremony. Miss Harriet Kuebler sister of the bride acted as maid of honor and Herman Wente, brother of the groom, as best man. The ceremony was read in the parlor within an arch, prettily decorated in ferns and daises. The other rooms were festooned with ribbons of which was attached sweet-peas. After the ceremony a supper was served to which about fifty near relatives and friends partook. They will live in their new home which Mr. Wente recently purchased of Dr. Clausius. The Review joins with their many friends in wishing them happiness and success in the wedded life.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Chris Eissler has bought a fine family driving horse.

Miss Mary Quinten of Palatine made a visit at home the 4th.

Miss Alta Wilt of Park Ridge spent the Fourth with friends here.

Wm. Pahlman had the misfortune to lose a young horse last week.

Fishing are numerous parties but the fish scarce and at full prices.

Master Henry Brokelman of Palatine spent a week with his cousins at the Corners.

Miss Amber Tuttle of Barrington has been engaged to teach the school for the coming year.

Jacob Strum Jr. had the misfortune to be kicked by his horse. Several ribs were broken but it is a wonder he was not killed.

The people here have graveled the last stretch in the road between Quentin Corners and Long Grove, this makes the road graveled all the way.

The Chicago Telephone Co. is putting a line past the Pomeroy school house and down the Kropp road to give those people the benefit of the service.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., at LAMEY & COMPANY.

What They Could Do If They Would.

The "Rest-Room" idea in Oskaloosa, Iowa, originated with the woman's club of the place. A delegation had visited the town council and secured an approbation and an attractive basement room in the town building. "I do not know the division of expense but between the club and the council the matron had her wage, the room was heated, supplied with literature, growing plants, and clean linen, and not only the farm women but the girls from the telephone office, and stenographers and clerks, had their place of meeting. Here they could enjoy that sociability which is needed for the Christian digestion of a meal and refresh themselves. The pictures were reproductions of masterpieces. The books were good enough for the best to read. The cradle was dainty enough for anybody's baby. It gave me, a sojourner, a very friendly feeling. It not only rested my body, but, what was much more to the point, it warmed the cockles of my heart. I fancy that the woman's clubs, which have, and realize that they have, too little connection with reality; often, would be only too glad to have such an honest, disinterested, practical piece of work to do, if only the idea occurred to them. It's a piece of beneficence a distinctly feminine order. And town could have its 'rest room'—any town with merchants who want the trade the women bring." writes a lady in Collier's magazine.

Drowned in Fox River.

Edward Powell of Cary was drowned in Fox River Tuesday afternoon near Basswood Island northwest of John Allen's farm. He had gone fishing with two Chicago men. Later, starting home alone, it is supposed that he was intoxicated and drove his horses into a slough, that in trying to pull out of the mud they threw Mr. Powell out of the rig and escaped. They were captured by a farmer who took them to Cary. The Chicago men found Powell dead, lying in about twelve inches of water. John Allen took the body to the Allen farm. Supervisor M. T. Lamey sent for Dr. Taylor of Libertyville, county coroner, and [illegible] was held Thursday after[illegible] verdict of accidental drowni[illegible] Blocks took the body to Cary [illegible] al this morning. Mr. Powell was [illegible] married and about 35 years old. He was born on the old Rogers farm on the river and lived in that vicinity all his life. He had no relatives around here.

New Numbers and Changes.

New telephones are:

483	S. Benton
1026	John Brinker
1008	H. Berger
1007	William Grace
1121	H. H. Hahn [illegible]
1123	J. Thomas Lawren[illegible]
1182	H. Newhouse
1021	Chas. Peterson Barrington Tp.
1103	C. H. Peterson Ela Twp.
544	H. C. Schendorf N. Hawley
514	Rev. G. E. Stanger
1187	William Tekampe
1045	George Williams
1184	F. Allensby
1188	David Geddis
302	F. Wolf
324	William Clinge
1066	George Kalal

Changes in numbers are:

1182	from 1082	H. C. Meyer
1185	from 1085	C. Reese
1186	from 1086	H. Stemwedel
1181	from 1081	H. Walker
1194	from 1058	T. B. Peckham
1195	from 1056	H. Toppel
1198	from 1098	H. Levin
1197	from 1097	Wm. Lageschulte
1196	from 1096	H. D. Wetmore
203	from 421	A. G. Gleske

New Eighth Grade Room.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was decided to equip the unfinished south-east room on the second floor this summer in preparation for occupancy the next school year by the eight grade which will be taken from the high school assembly room. Miss Hurlbut of Chicago was engaged as science teacher in the high school at a salary of $55.00 a month. She is a graduate of Smith college. It was also decided to engage another grade teacher who will probably be in charge of fourth grade work, as there is an inconvienent crowding at present in the fourth and fith grades.

Population Decreasing.

Thomas Creet has completed his census canvas of the town and Secretary Heise of the Board of Education reports the following statistics: population of the village, 1502, a decrease of 6 over last year's showing; school census, 333; number of children between 6 years and 21 years of age, 397.