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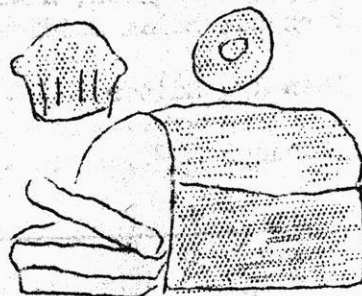
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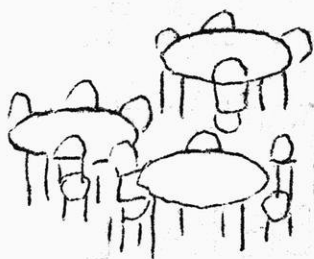
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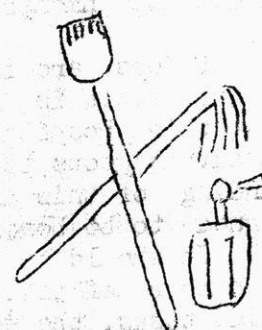
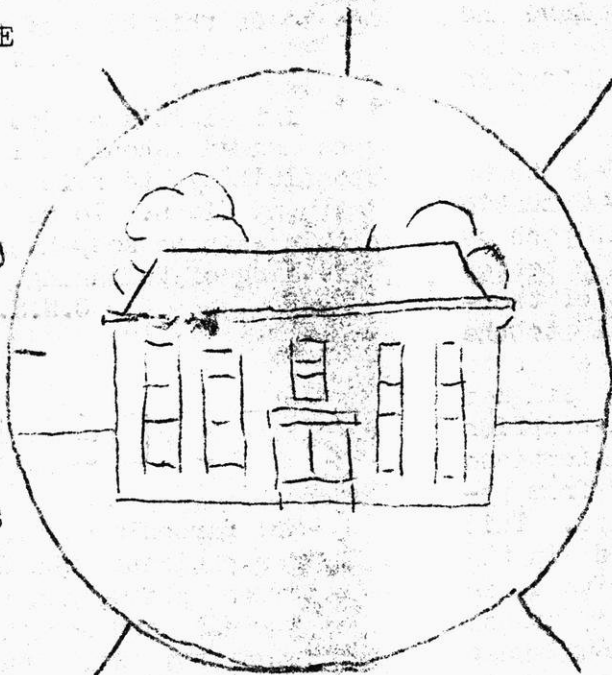
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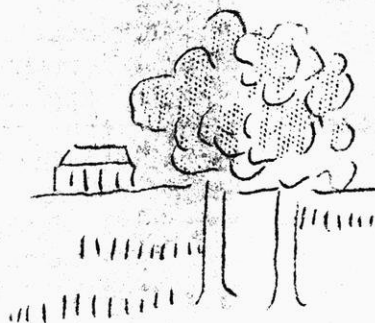
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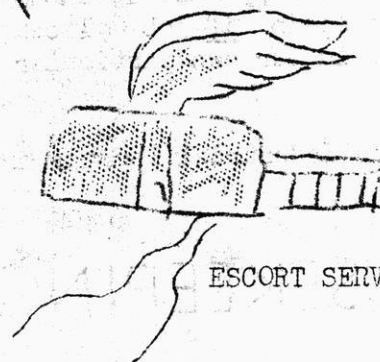
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The open inquiry in the last issue exposed a gamut of negative and positive responses on the issue of the benefits derived by patients placed in hospital job assignments.

Patient jobs are intended to be an important facet in the therapeutic program at this hospital. It perhaps would be advantageous to have a better understanding of this aspect of therapy designed to be beneficial to the patient.* It should be of interest to note the number of patients assigned to certain tasks, the job description in each category, the qualifications for the job at hand, comments from patients working in these areas. This factual information provided in the following articles should give us an opportunity to more objectively assess industrial therapy and it should help us to ascertain if job placement is beneficial in our own particular case.

* Refer to Industrial Therapy article on Page

HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeeping on the wards mainly consists of general cleaning, bed making and in the evenings the cleaning of the day rooms. This cleaning takes approximately 1-3 hours per day.

Several conditions exist when assigning patients to ward housekeeping, these conditions are according to: 1. Their physical condition 2. the kind of commitment 3. the Doctor's orders in behalf of the patient.

Many people are involved when

placing a patient on their job assignment.

If any patient is not functioning in their assignment they are then re-assigned to a different job which hopefully suits them better. Thus the procedure of the assignment begins all over again. With the Doctors, Nursing staff and various specific therapists all working together so their outcome is for the benefit of the patient.

Most patients like their ward work or other job assignments. Several have commented on their ward work by saying:

My job occupies my time and I don't have to think about the problems I'll have when I leave here. It is also a good experience because I never had to do this kind of work before.

Carol G.H.N.

I feel it's a job that has to be done and we should all share the responsibility to help keep the place neat and clean. To me it's a democratic way to keep house. It creates a feeling of belonging.

C.N.S. G.H.N.

OUTSIDE DETAIL

Mr. Larson's detail is specifically for patients who have no liberty except for a few, and to get to leave their wards and socialize in a work situation that will benefit them for the time they have to function in a working society. It mainly consists of work around the grounds such as: picking apples, cleaning up trash, weeding the grass, cutting around the trees, cutting trees and chopping them up and raking leaves. In the winter they haul equipment and shovel snow. There are times when the detail goes to the canteen for a coffee break.

About twenty five patients take part. They are from Sherman, Gordon, and Kempster Hall.

Mr. Larson takes some patients to the auto show and the sports show in the winter.

Mr. Larson has even treated men to a cookout.

Kenneth

LAUNDRY

The hard working, ever humming laundry is located beneath the Canteen, in the food service building. At this writing, the laundry has fifty eight employees. Of this number there are thirty-five hospital patients. The laundry hours are from 6 A.M. to 4 P.M. The individual male patient works nine hours a week. His job includes sorting the clothes, washing, shaking out and pressing. The female patient works 3½ hours a week. She folds the linen, sews and does general repair and pressing.

The laundry has five wash machines and five dryers and nine pressing machines. The patients personal laundry is done daily. Men's trousers take one week. Vacations and illness are the only reasons for slowing the efficient laundry process.

Comments from patients who work in the laundry--

I have worked here for three weeks and I like my job, the people and have no complaints. My hours are from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M.

Earl KH

I have been here for 2 weeks and work from 1-3 P.M. 5 days a week. My job is folding clothes. It is easy work and I like what I'm doing.

Stella KH

My hours are from 8:30 to 11 A.M. and from 12:30 to 2 P.M. I do a little bit of everything.

Frank SH

The work here is "OK" I work from 9 to 11 A.M. and from 1 until 3. I have been working here for 2 weeks.

Sonja Eisenheim SH

Among the patients questioned they were unanimous in their belief that getting away from the parent building and meeting new people makes a happier and more worthwhile day.

Mary

FOOD SERVICE

I am sure all will agree that our "Food Service Department" plays a very important roll in the operation of an institution of this size. And of course, needless to say, nearly everyone loves to eat and of course, we must eat to live.

I think it would be very timely to mention at this time the various people who serve in a supervisory capacity in this area.

Mr. Oberts serves as the over-all supervisor of the Food Service.

Mr. Frue is the "Production Manager." His position involves ordering all food and making sure that all meals are prepared properly. He also makes out all monthly reports in this area.

Under Mr. Frue are four supervisors: Robert Bedneret, Art Helm, Jerry Grunwald and Clarence Penzenstalter. The latter is co-ordinator and diet supervisor.

Mr. Frue also has complete charge over the kitchen, the bakery and the paring room. Approximately four patients work on pots and pans in the kitchen. Two patients work approximately four hours each day in the bakery and approximately eight to ten patients work in the paring rooms.

The "Food Supervisors" in charge of patient help are: Mrs. Meitzen, Sherman Hall; Dorothy Williams, Hughs Hall; Cora McKellips, Kempster Hall; and Vi Miner, Gordon Hall.

May we thank the above people for their diligent efforts and individual interest they show to the various patients who serve in this very important area.

There are approximately 600 patients served each day. Approximately 50 students and 150 to 200 employees are also served.

In each serving area there are approximately fifteen patients working. Their total hours are 5 to 6 hours daily, giving each patient one day off per week. All patients begin working in the dish room and then they progress to working in the serving line. The patients begin their day with breakfast for themselves which is around 6:30 AM

FROM INDUSTRIAL THERAPY

Industrial therapy was an outgrowth of an economic need, prevalent in psychiatric hospitals with patient labor essential to the operation and maintenance of these institutions. The planned use of work in the treatment of the mentally ill has a long history, with hospital reformers of the late 18th and 19th centuries giving the patients the opportunity to work. In comparison and dating back about 20 years the W.S.H. had a census of about 1200 patients, about 1200 patients and about 700 of these patients were in industrial therapy. There was a male supervisor who assigned the patient part time to his other duties. As I remember it, at that time the patient was placed according to where the hospital needed him, how productive he was and what type of work he did in the community. Over the years therapeutic potentials of work became evident and work emerged into a therapeutic frame.

It may appear as "massive" job placement and the hospital being the benefactor. However, there are 4 employees in industrial therapy, one for each service. We are concerned about the individual patient and are responsible for that patient and the objectives that the doctor or staff would like to fulfill.

There are about 37 work areas in the hospital. Each work area has a designated number of jobs, whereby the patient can be upgraded according to his productivity, capability and responsibility. This is as a patient is upgraded there is another patient being primed at the clinical level to advance into industrial therapy program therefore we "try" for a smooth systematic upgrading of patients and filling job openings.

There are many objectives that can be obtained by the doctor in referring a patient to industrial therapy. These are a few: 1. motivate to productive activity 2. develop good work habits 3. develop work tolerance 4. outlets for aggression 5. socialization 6. evaluation.

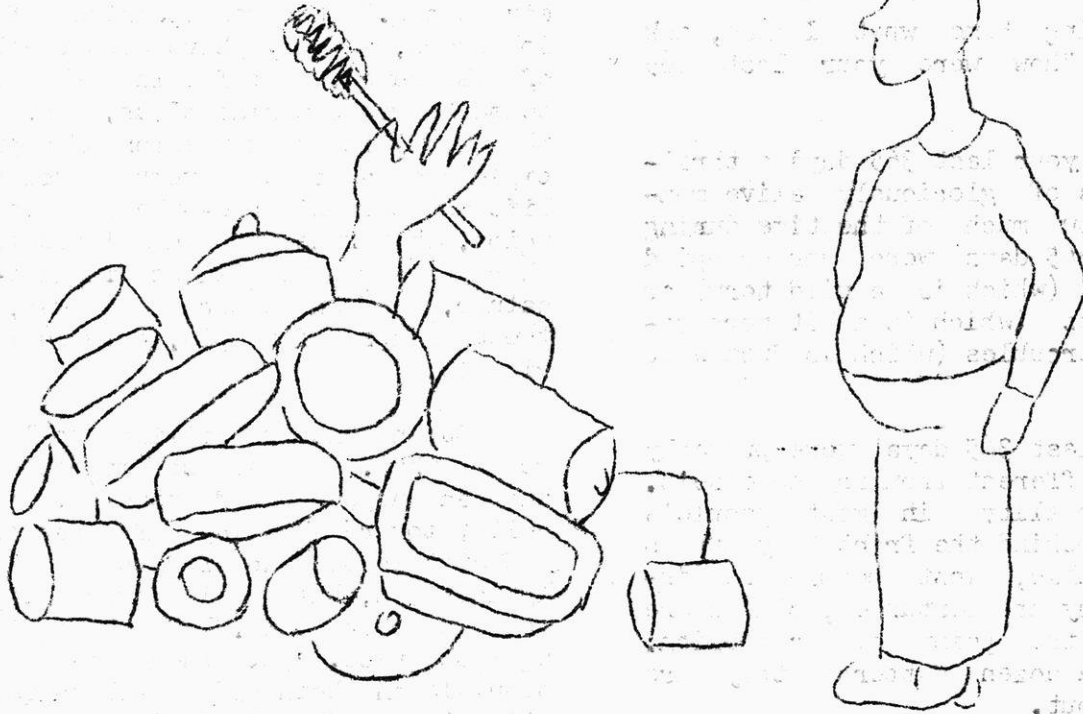
One of the primary objectives of industrial therapy is the advancing of the patient from one level to a higher level. There are many factors to be considered in advancing a patient. Too often the skill which a patient develops is the sole determining factor as to whether or not to advance the patient. Here again are a few equally important to the skills displayed by the patient: 1. the degree of social interaction displayed by the patient 2. the ability for the patient to accept supervision 3. development of work tolerance. 4. establishment of good work habits as dependability, quality, and speed of work performed.

Yes, doctors are well aware of job areas and what objectives can be achieved in this particular work area. Yes, we do try to rotate the patients. Yes patient's do replace personnel however this is done with consideration to the patient first and hospital second. Is the patient benefited through job placement? Referent Occupational Therapy Journal, "Industrial Therapy Programs in Mental Hospitals", November 1965 Lawrence C. Hartlage over 600 questionnaires were mailed and nearly half were completed and returned of a survey to evaluate the current status of industrial therapy in psychiatric hospitals and settings in every State, County, City and Canada. The average hospital had approximately one third of its total patient population participating in industrial therapy activities at any given time and it is significant to note that the percentage of the discharged patient population who had been on industrial therapy assignments was over 72%. There are two possible factors which may account for this impressive ratio. The most obvious would be that industrial therapy was an instrumental instrument in affecting the discharge and over 23% of the responses felt that this was the case. Only 3% felt it was because the patient so assigned were less sick than the majority. The majority felt it was a combination and interaction of these two factors. In spite of the relative youth of industrial therapy, however, it was accepted by nearly 80% of the hospitals as being effective enough to justify having it exist as a separate department.

Industrial therapy is important in the planning of the patient from the hospital stand. The industrial therapist represents a means of receiving proper guidance, expediting the lines of communication to other departments in

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HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW
JOB ASSIGNMENT?



WHAT IS YOUR JOB Besides
WATCHING FOR ELEPHANTS?

LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

THAT THEY MAY BE ONE

How were your last 365 days?
How will your next 365 days be?

To bring home what I mean, ask yourself, "How were your last 365 days?"

Were your last 365 days a thrilling series of gloriously alive moments? How much of ~~the time~~ during your last 365 days were you occupied with cares (which is a mild term) or difficulties (which is a bit more severe), or troubles (which is just what I mean)?

Your last 365 days were probably not very different from anyone else's. The sad reality in most people's lives is, behind the front they put on for the public, most people are disturbed, many are perturbed, others are worried to the point of confusion. They have a dozen matters they are worried about.

The most important thing has not been learned: How to conduct ourselves so that we may live.

Here's where you start. The key thought. The thought that you must carry all the time, like a big sign hanging over the stage of your living, is this: I am going to keep my thinking and my attitude calm and cheerful right now.

Try to run the following flags upon your masthead and keep them flying.

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|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| EQUANIMITY | Let's stay calm. |
| RESIGNATION | Let's accept this setback gracefully. |
| COURAGE | I can take this and more. |
| DETERMINATION | Bowed but not broken. |
| PLEASANTNESS | Still good will toward men. |

Lucille

Jesus prayed, in one of His prayers with his disciples, "That they may be one." He was speaking of his followers, and may have been speaking of His Church. But I think that in a sense he was speaking of us, too. For the prayer is an expression of a principle and a force at work throughout life and the universe--the urge toward union, that runs through all creation. There are many divisions in life--in nature, between nature and man, between groups of people, between individuals.

But no one is willing to let it go at that. We are so made that we have an urge toward reunion, toward unity, toward healing of separations and divisions. Man fights and wars against man, but he is always trying to get over this. Race militates against race, yet there is always struggle on both sides toward reconciliation and mutuality. Society is torn apart, yet never stops seeking the means of achieving unity and harmony. It is as if there were a universal theme, breaking out here and there throughout creation: "Let us be one!"

The most beautiful expressions of this need for oneness are seen in the area of individual personal relationships. People have a hunger for closeness with other people. We want our individuality, but also how much we want to be united with other individuals! We want company, companionship, love, and we want these desperately. We are divided into individuals, but we cannot tolerate sheer dividedness, so we long most hungrily for union with others.

This does not happen without a price. One part of the price is, that while seeking unity we never lose sight of the individuality. If our wish for oneness is so great that one or the other of us tries only to copy or please the other, and therefore stops being himself, this is not true harmony, it is surrender. The best relationship is between two people who honor and respect each other, and each wants the other to remain the individual that he is.

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TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEERS

Fourteen area women and 21 organizations were honored Sunday September 7th when Winnebago State Hospital held its annual dinner recognizing volunteers who had served at the institution during the past year.

James O'Reilly, volunteer coordinator, presented 3,000 hours awards to Viola Dutter, Menasha, and Mildred Raw, Neenah.

Receiving 1,500 hour awards were Marguerite Davis, Outagamie County, and Bessie Olson, Menasha.

Margaret Dahms, Menasha; Gladys Larsen, Oshkosh; Evelyn Reetz, Appleton; Adele Schultz, Menasha; and Sally West, Outagamie County, received 1,000 hour awards.

Five hundred hour awards went to Regena Dubey, Appleton; Frieda Goodchild, Menasha, and Virginia Kronschabel, Oshkosh.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, presented special awards to Irene Balliet, Appleton, and Anna Hedges, Neenah.

Special certificates went to the following groups: the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship and Lantern Organization, both of Appleton; Altrusa Club, Catholic Daughters of America and King's Daughters, all of Neenah-Menasha; Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary and the Wolf River Area Square Dancers.

Oshkosh groups honored included: American Legion Junior Auxiliary, Jaycettes, Lucky Shamrock Homemakers Club, Junior Women's Club, Vocational-School Homemakers, L-H Mr. Albert Peterson, St. Vincent De Paul Society, V. F.W. Auxiliary and the Women of the First English Lutheran Church.

Wisconsin State University--Oshkosh groups involved were the Circle K Club and Gamma Delta, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta sororities.

Copied from the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

These past few weeks I've heard from teens and many others who are dissatisfied with what hasn't been happening around here.

Around the grounds there has been talk of signing a petition. For what? For record hops! At recent dances the majority of the people came to listen and rarely danced. The suggestion is that we have a record hop once a month and let the people who want to dance to the latest records, dance!

I've talked to some of the employees here and was told that the only existing problem was the cost of calling people in to chaperone. Why not have one aide supervise one or two wards? The only problem cropping up would be a shortage of aides.

A record hop would be something to look forward to. Everyone can catch up on the latest dances and if you don't dance, now's the chance to learn!

If you have any suggestions, feel free to write us at the CUE. We're here to listen!

Donna

Kempster 2 West Dance

The Kempster dance was a great success.

Tom [redacted] Randy [redacted] and Miss [redacted] played, while Miss Klamrowski, our head nurse, sang Your Cheating Heart. Half way through the song Randy's guitar string broke.

Coffee, cookies and Kool Aid was served. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments, including our guests from 2 East. O.K. 2 East, now it's your turn to entertain.

Mrs. Echler and Mrs. Hobart were off duty, nevertheless, they really let their hair down.

Elaine

POETIC THERAPY

Newest of treatments for psychiatric patients is poetry therapy. Approximately ten years old, this procedure is credited with guiding ill patients to constructive adjustment after every other approach has failed.

Although the application of verse to therapy is new in our age, the Greeks worshipped the healing power of poetry by worshipping Appollo as the god of both medicine and poetry. Freud, himself, said that poets were the first to salvage from the whirlpool of their emotions the profound truths toward which the rest of us have to grope our way through an agonizing welter of uncertainties.

Poetry is an effective tool because poems can be chosen to approximate in mood and tempo the mental state of the patient. Poems sad in tone yet having lines of hope can help depressed patients. These patients no longer feel they are alone in their depression but can see that others have felt as they did and recovered.

In poems that are used therapeutically, psychotherapists find literature merit less important than how helpful the poem's contents can be to the patient. Some "masterpieces" can not be helpful at all whereas a mediocre poem may become a patient's own bridge to reality.

Often poems with rhythms that most nearly approximate the beat of the human heart have been found to affect many patients deeply.

Through poetry, a patient can be drawn into a group and helped to end the search for self-understanding and emotional liberation.

Recommended poems:

- "Invictus" by
William Ernest Henley
- "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"
by T. S. Eliot
- "Song of Myself" by
Whitman
- "Stopping by a Woods on a Snowy
Evening" by
Robert Frost
- "Love's Lantern" by Joyce Kilmer

Stopping By A Woods On A Snowy Evening by Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think I know,
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep.
And miles to go before I sleep.
And miles to go before I sleep.

Invictus by William Ernest Henley

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

Love's Lantern by Joyce Kilmer

Because the road was steep and long
And through a dark and lonely land
God set upon my lips a song
And put a lantern in my hand.

Through miles on weary miles of night
That stretch relentless in my way,
My lantern burns serene and white
An unexhausted cup of day.

O golden lights and light like wine
How dim your boasted splendours are,
Behold this little lamp of mine,
It is more starlike than a star.

POTIPOURRI

A Nonsense Poem

What would you call
Sitting Bull's daughter?
Mischief was her name,
And naval maneuvers are what
Bring a belly dancer fame.
What do you need to shoot some pool?
Acoustics, you see,
And what's a city in outer space
But a university!
What's a young Oriental?
An Asia Minor by fate,
And what are worms to a fisherman?
Of course it is debate.
What's the spouse you're tired of?
A stalemate all the while,
And where did Cleopatra live?
Why, no place but denial.
If you're tired of our questions
And we don't see why not....
See your thirsty psychiatrist,
We call him a dry dock!

"Nicky and Toby"

My River

The river that runs past my back door
Is long and deep and speaks with a roar.
Its age is such no one can say
As it gains momentum from day to day.

I like to watch my river wind
As it runs along and tries to find
A silent spring where it can flow
Into the peace of long ago.

I wish that I could journey, too,
To the place my river's running to.
Far away from all I know,
As far away as I can go
And think of troubles nevermore
As I sit upon that golden shore.

"Nickie"

Loath Legatee

Considering our world today,
We think it apropos to say
That even should our meekness
Merit it,
We'd be reluctant to inherit it!

The Fly

A fly upon the ceiling crawls
Upside down, but never falls.
This is clever, you'll agree;
But when the fly looks down at me
He wonders how I walk or sit
For I am upside down to it.

Arizona Homesick Blues (and other Sorrows)

Bloodiness, boldness of the sun
shining hard:
through the red-dust-honored
Monument Valley windows.

Hopi and Navajo charge
twenty-five cents
to be photographed.
One chief (Joe) keeps his spirit
(most chaste)
NO PICTURES.

Nash-Rambler blue
blushes at the red dirt;
turns bloody upon meeting
water.

Candy-eating
chicken-pocked kid
screams at the sight of you.

The sun sets, not yet weak,
leaving its heat
in the mesquite bush
singing in its nakedness.

Mistake

it's odd that they say
we soiled the leaves
when it was so wonderful to touch
but they are who **they** are
and i suppose they know

i tried to explain that you
gave me a flower
and i gave you a crown of leaves
but they said the other
wasn't mine to give away

it's odd that they say
that you soiled me
i've never felt so clean before
but they are who they are
and i suppose they know

'THEY DO LAUGH HERE

Shocked by the language used by two workmen repairing telegraph wires close to her home, a spinster reported the matter to the company. The foreman in making his report on the incident wrote:

"He and Bill was on the job. I was up the pole and let some hot lead fall and it went down Bill's neck. He said, "You really must be more careful Harry," and I said, "Indeed I must Bill. I will see that it don't happen again."

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BASEBALL LOGIC

A baseball pitcher once won 20 games in a season for a minor league team that wound up in the cellar. When it came to contract time the following spring, the pitcher complained to the club president because he was offered the same salary. "You forget that I won 20 games," he pointed out, "...and for a last place club too."

"What difference does that make?" asked the boss. "We could have finished last without you!"

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MAN OF ACTION

The trucker had just been served his meal in a roadside restaurant when a trio of motorcycle hoods entered the place. One grabbed the trucker's steak, another his salad and the third his pie and coffee.

The trucker left his stool, paid his bill and walked out without uttering a word.

"Boy, what a chicken!" one hood sneered. "He sure ain't much of a fighter."

"Ain't much of a driver, either," the counterman added as he gazed out the window. "He just ran his truck over three motorcycles."

RACE IS TO THE SWIFT

A personnel manager was telling a friend about how a girl came in to apply for a job as a private secretary to one of the company's executives. She had been asked if she had any particular qualifications or talents and she replied that she came in first in a foot race.

"That's very good," the manager said, "but I'm more interested in something that relates to what you'll be doing here during office hours." "Oh, this was during office hours!" the girl replied hastily.

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MINI-WORLD

The mini-rage is with us still
In all its bloom and flower;
In all my years I've never seen
A thing with so much power.

It really is enough, I swear,
To start a man to drinking;
It's not the mini-skirt I loathe,
It's all the mini-thinking!

* * * *

Why aren't plumber's assistants
called drainees?

* * * *

In supermarkets, downtown stores,
Cashiers forever scold
That nickles, quarters, pennies,
Are worth their weight in gold.

How come, then, everything is reduced
At something-ninety-nine?
What folly on the zero's part
Accounts for its decline?

The bargain value of the nine
Is hardly so immense.
Let's put the zero back in use
And solve our lack of ¢

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and after their work is completed, they may relax with a cup of coffee. Some of the young men who work in "Food Service" also clean and mop the dining areas.

Some patients after leaving the hospital actually go into some type of food service as a form of employment.

Following are comments from patients working in this area:

Dishwashing Department:

"I like my job in food service, only there are times when some of the patients do not like to help, then my job is more difficult."

J.E.

"I like my job. I like the hours and the feeling of independence. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

Gloria

Serving Line:

"I like my job only sometimes it does get a little bit hectic because sometimes I am expected to handle two jobs at one time."

D. L.

Lucille

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the hospital and receiving assistance in utilizing hospital industry and personnel to fulfill the objectives for the patient in a combined effort to aid the patient toward his recovery.

We of industrial therapy hope that this will answer and clarify your questions about industrial therapy. If not feel free to contact Mrs. Ducette, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Paffenroth or myself.

Kenneth
Industrial Therapy

Serenity Prayer

"God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference".

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A second part of the price is communication. Friends need to know and practice the art of talking together, sharing thoughts and viewpoints and especially feelings, being honest but considerate, speaking the truth (sometimes even the harsh truth) but in love. Our feelings, doubts, hurts, angers, as well as our sympathy, compassion, and tenderness, are an essential part of our communication with each other. If we are this open with each other, we will help to make effective, at the level of individual relationships, the prayer of Jesus, "That they may be one."

Chaplain Van Deusen

YOU KNOW YOU'RE REALLY A NOBODY WHEN..

you tell your child "no!" and he goes to ask mother

even your own dog barks at you.

you don't even get any "Junk Mail".

the guests at the party gravitate into little groups and you're the only one in yours.

the issue that you voted against at the P.T.A. meeting passes "unanimously".

you send your fiancee flowers and she can't guess who they're from.

nobody laughs at your jokes unless they're funny.

even politicians don't want to shake your hand.

you grow a mustache and nobody even notices it.

you've asked to give two "References" and you can't even think of that many.

your letter to the Editor is returned unopened.

the neighborhood kid says "my dad can lick your dad" and your son doesn't argue the point.

after ten years of marriage, your wife still gets mail addressed to her maiden name.

you quit your job and it doesn't create a vacancy.

ESCORT

Since the founding of escort service at Winnebago State Hospital in 1961 by James Matters, an industrial therapist, many surprising things have taken place.

Individual progress in the patient is most evident. The patient becomes more independent and more self-reliant. He helps himself because he is actually forced into doing so.

The records have proven through the years that escort patients are required to function very highly due to the fact that there is little supervision by the Hospital staff. Since the start of escort, only two elevator keys have been lost. Considering the number of different hands these keys go through it is a most outstanding record.

SOME OF THE REQUIREMENT OF AN ESCORT SERVICE JOB ARE:

1. Patients must be neatly groomed at all times.
2. Must be responsible for escorting other patients, tape recorders, medical records, collecting weekly payroll attendance sheets and running errands for the ward.
3. Working hours on escort are:
8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Escort is an important job as is realized by many. Twelve to fifteen people work on escort daily. It's a five day a week job. Some people are employed mornings, others afternoons and some both.

As with any other job, escort workers have a few gripes. Some calls come so late in the day that the patient-worker is occasionally late for medicine.

Everyone on escort service enjoys the work and the opportunity to meet many interesting people.

Janet

Talk, if you must, of the ones that go away --

But not to the one who

DIDN'T.

MUSEUM ITEMS SOUGHT

Winnebago State Hospital needs help in gathering items for a potential museum.

According to Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, the museum would reveal the history of the treatment of mental illness over the past century.

Objects have come from the "Old Main" and currently are stored or on display in the new administration building.

Located in the first floor conference room is a refinished secretary thought to once have been a writing desk for hospital administrators. The top shelf of the secretary contained annual reports dating back to when the hospital opened in 1873. The second shelf had a book which listed the patient hospital commitments, the patients symptoms and progress reports.

In the secretary was a device for letting chest fluid and instruments for measuring the size of body parts. The latter presumably related to a theory that insanity was a hereditary or degenerative disease. The instruments helped determine where a person was on the evolutionary scale. The further a person was along on this scale the saner he was believed to be. The device used to release chest fluid was contained in a small metal box with twelve knife blades. This was used when too much fluid had collected on a patient's chest resultant of certain physical illnesses. The knives were triggered after the instrument was set on the chest. Heated glass cups caught the liquid from the cuts.

One item especially desired is the diary of Julius "Dad" Pistohl. The diary has recorded events of his 56 years of experience at W.S.H. as a mason, firechief and general utility man.

Contributions of objects relevant to this potential museum would be greatly appreciated.

The old blacksmith shop would undoubtedly be converted into a museum. The future of this project is dependent on the availability of future funds.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 22 - SEPT. 28, 1969

September 22			
Monday	10:00 am	Sherman Wards	Book Cart
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	4:30 pm	GH Classroom	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:30 pm	SH 3-4	Oshkosh Gray Ladies
	7:00 pm	GH AT Area	Card Club
September 23			
Tuesday	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	6:30 pm	SH Basement	Fashion Korner
September 24			
Wednesday	1:15 pm	1-E	Appleton Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	3:00 pm	Kem. Rec. Rm.	Patients Planning
	3:45 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass Father Nelson
	6:30 pm	Kempster Wards	Book Cart
	7:00 pm	Auditorium	Lutheran Service Rev. Winter
	8:00 pm	NC	St. Vincent De Paul
September 25			
Thursday	10:00 am	GHS	Protestant Ward Service Rev. Windle
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:00 pm	Canteen	Sing-A-Long
September 26			
Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
September 27			
Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	6:00 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Confession
	6:30 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
September 28			
Sunday	8:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service Rev. Winter

Canteen Schedule

9:00 am - 8:00 pm Mon. thru Fri.
9:00 am - 4:15 pm Sat. & Sun.

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