

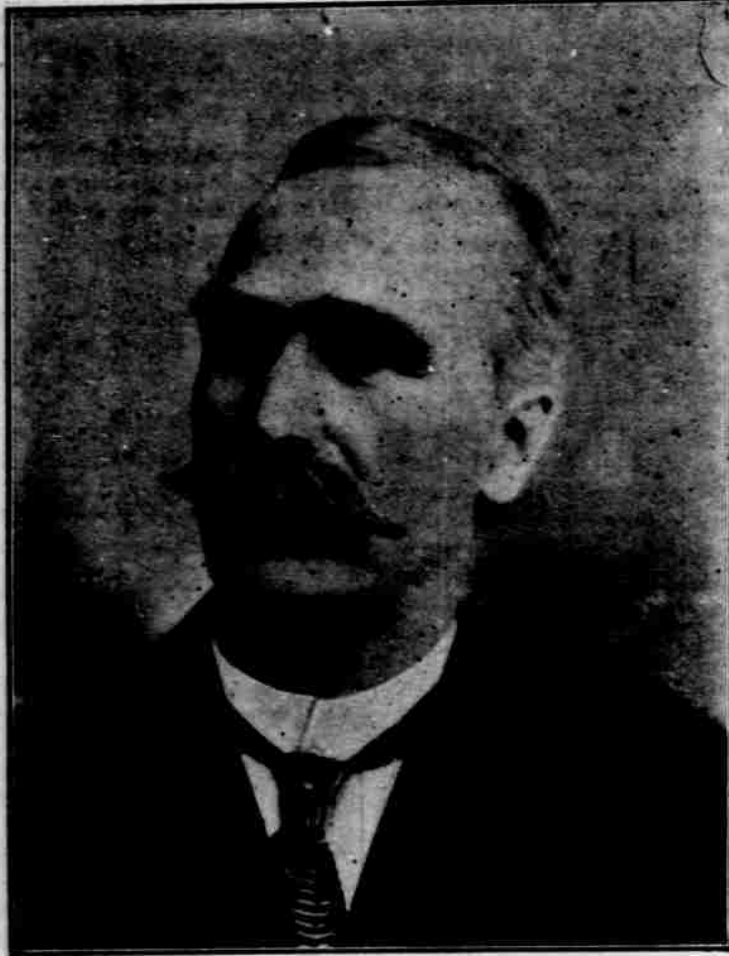
other thing that keeps some women away from the polls, as I have sometimes thought, is a sort of modesty. Some women I know hesitate to vote because, having no children, they think their appearance at the voting places would be regarded by the women with children as an imposition."

Says Mrs. Nellie M. Richardson:

"Only those women who have children of school age, from five to twenty-one years, or have property assessed in their name for the current year, can avail themselves of the elective franchise, and a canvass of almost any

tion for men alone; they disclaim any political aspirations, and are glad to be relieved of a duty that to them would be a burden.

"Many interested women do everything in their power for clean, capable, and exceptionally qualified candidates, but do not consider it necessary to go to the polls as in the city of Lincoln the nominees of the republican primaries are almost certain of election to the board of education. Should an emergency arise which threatened the present high character of the board, large numbers of women would vote."



HENRY HERPOLSHEIMER.

Henry Herpolsheimer, president and manager of the H. Herpolsheimer company department store, was born in Germany fifty-eight years ago. He came to America when six years of age and for over fifty years has been a staunch citizen of the country of his adoption.

In 1870 Mr. Herpolsheimer came to Lincoln. He first engaged in the dry goods business in a small way on O street. He removed to his present location and inaugurated the department store movement in 1880.

Mr. Herpolsheimer was married in 1873. Fourteen years ago he elected his present residence. He has six children living.

In conducting his business he has aimed to supply all the wants of man from a single building, concentrating many stores in one and reducing expenses to the very lowest limit. Yet the economizing has been accomplished through the lopping off of unnecessary expenses instead of infringing on labor.

Although almost sixty years of age, Mr. Herpolsheimer is still actively engaged in managing his business. He is familiar with every detail in the vast establishment.

Mr. Herpolsheimer has always advocated the co-operative plan in conducting a business enterprise. Any employe may save a portion of the year's wages and invest in the firm. In this way enterprise and thrift receive recognition and all employes are aroused to greater activity and watchfulness.

During the civil war Mr. Herpolsheimer enlisted in the Third Indiana cavalry and served until the close of the conflict.

neighborhood will cause surprise that there are so many women either childless, or have children above or below school age, and so few who have property in their own name.

"Many women will not vote for school boards because they are denied the right, as they deem it, to vote the entire ticket. If they could vote for municipal officers who regulate the taxation, it would interest them, but lacking fine discriminating powers, they see no reason why they are not as well qualified to have full suffrage as the immigrant who knows neither our language nor our customs, or the illiterate voter who is compelled to ask assistance to read his vote. Few men would go to the polls if they could only vote for members of the board of education.

"Many are timid and from the daily drift of continuous ridicule have not the courage to be of the few who exercise this privilege.

"Others are indifferent and do not know the names of the candidates nor care to acquaint themselves with the personnel of the board; and there are those who believe that this is a func-

### Lincoln Hospital for the Insane

The impressions of a woman visitor to the state hospital for the insane in Lincoln have been transferred to paper and submitted to the Courier, as follows:

To one who has at heart the happiness and amelioration of those unfortunates whose minds have become clouded through any cause, a visit to the hospital for the insane at Lincoln will bring much pleasure, notwithstanding the pathetic side of the picture.

Under the able supervision of Dr. Greene and the co-operation of his corps of assistants, it would seem that everything within human power has been done to make the patients' stay there homelike and attractive. The very atmosphere of the place is restful, except, perhaps, to those whose minds are too clouded to be influenced. And the immaculate cleanliness of the ex-

terior and interior, the neat uniforms and gentlemanly and ladylike demeanor of the assistants, with the beautiful flowers everywhere must have their influence even upon these.

Possibly the main building is similar to many other like institutions, but the woman's building is certainly a departure from the regular architecture of such. A large almost semi-circular sitting room is the first pleasing thing that attracts the visitor's eye. An abundance of light is furnished by the rounded front, whose windows are tastefully draped with pure white curtains. Between the windows and on other portions of the wall are hung bright attractive pictures, kindly donated by some of the prominent ladies of Lincoln. Each patient has a comfortable rocking chair and a glance at the occupants shows how much they are enjoyed. A long table in the center of the room has pretty white center pieces and a flowering plant is placed on each. Perfect freedom is allowed here and it has more the appearance of a social gathering than a place of confinement. If the friends of the patients could see this airy pleasant room, it would at least mitigate their sorrow at having to be parted from them.

Opening off this room is the dormitory with its white beds, spotless linen and daintily curtained windows. Nothing could be more wholesome and clean than this sleeping-room for the ladies. A similar sitting room and dormitory are above offering accommodations for even more than the hospital now contains.

The dining rooms must not be forgotten. The same perfect cleanliness, the same pure white predominate here. Long tables with linen of good quality, white dishes and potted, flowering plants fill these rooms. The perfect discipline that prevails everywhere is perhaps most strongly marked here in the quiet demeanor of the patients as they enter and leave the room and during the entire meal. It seems almost incredible to the interested observer. Such discipline cannot be the result of force, nor has it been acquired except through long and patient effort. It must be the result of firmness and uniform courtesy from the assistants. But more than this, it can be traced to the watchful eye, keen judgment and sympathetic government of the superintendent. He must, indeed, be a man with peculiar and unusual qualifications for his position.

A visit to this hospital and to one of its weekly entertainments will do much toward an appreciation of what a noble work our state is accomplishing through its humane institutions, and we trust it would also be the means of much encouragement and help being given to those directly responsible for the success or failure of the work.

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Harold: "Well, Percy, did you find gasoline a good remedy for chapped hands?"

Percy: "Splendid! Not only did it cure the chappedness, but every one in the ballroom detected the smell and thought I owned an automobile."—Chicago News.

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An expensive log cabin is about to be erected on Warren's Island, off the coast of Maine. It will cost \$75,000 and William H. Folwell, jr., of Philadelphia, is to pay for it.

## The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

IS NOT A HOSPITAL, not a hotel, but a home. The building is located on a slightly hill at Normal, and is reached by the cars of the Lincoln street railway, being only 23 minutes' ride from the business center of the city. It is thoroughly equipped and beautifully furnished. Every electric current useful in the treatment of the sick is used, and ideal Turkish, Russian, and Medicated Baths are given. In conditions where the kidneys and liver are affected, and in cases of rheumatism, our Hot Air Treatment has been remarkably successful. For full information address

The B. F. Bailey Sanatorium, Lincoln, Neb.

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