

STATE FINDS WORK FOR 11,075 PERSONS

Average Cost of Operation Is One Dollar, According to Annual Report.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24.—It has cost the state of Indiana \$1 per person employed to operate the free employment bureau with its branches at South Bend, Evansville, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne, according to a report made by Thomas W. Brolley, state statistician, of whose office the free employment bureau is a part. The cost of operating the main office at Indianapolis for the fiscal year of 1912 was 30 cents per each person who was given employment, as against 35 cents for 1911.

The various branch offices, outside of Indianapolis, have made the following records during the time they have been in operation:

South Bend—2,871 applications for jobs filed, 1,823 filled; 3081 applications for workmen filed, 1,258 not filled.

Evansville—2,434 applications for jobs filed, 1,918 filled; 3,204 applications for workmen filed, 1,286 filled.

Terre Haute—5,902 applications for jobs filed, 4,401 filled; 5,681 applications for workmen filed, 1,280 not filled.

Fort Wayne—4,937 applications for jobs filed, 2,933 filled; 4,146 applications for workmen filed, 2,223 not filled.

Many Get Work.

The total number of persons who secured employment through the branch agencies during the 15 months that they have been in operation was 11,075 and the total cost of maintaining the branches was \$11,609.

Oswald Stahl, who is in charge of the Indianapolis main bureau, says that a comparison of the total number of men out of work who have been employed through the state's bureau, shows an increase for the third year over the first year of 30 per cent.

Main Office Busy.

The state free employment bureau at the state house has been in operation since Oct. 1, 1909, while the branches have been in operation only for 15 months. The total number of persons who have applied for work at the Indianapolis bureau since it was opened is 17,560, and work was obtained for 11,153 of these persons. Applications for help were filed numbering 15,329, and 4,176 of the inquirers were forced to seek help elsewhere. During the fiscal year of 1912, 6,486 applications for work were received at the Indianapolis bureau and 5,104 of the applicants were placed. There were 7,649 calls for labor and 2,545 of these applications had to be turned down because of the scarcity of laborers near the close of the season.

At the branch offices, since they have been in operation, a total of 13,369 men and boys have applied for jobs and 9,740 were placed. There have been 1,965 applications by women and girls for work, and 1,965 have been placed, although there was a total of 2,632 applications for female help.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

Murray Theatre.
Vaudeville—Matinee and Night.

Gennett Theatre.
Oct. 26—"The Great Divide."

* The Gennett.

"The Great Divide" known as "The Long Awaited American Drama" from the pen of the celebrated author, William Vaughn Moody, and made famous by Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, will be at the Gennett theatre next Saturday, night, Oct. 26. The scenic effects are triumphs of art, showing the great Southwest desert with the cactus patches and the barren stretches of white sand and prairie. The plot deals with the early life of this vast, unsettled and wild country, with the trials and vicissitudes of



HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE

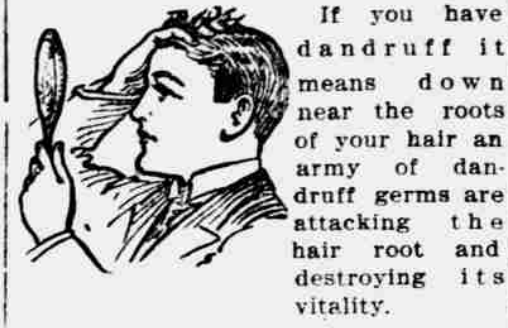
Let us think clearly—get at the cause—heat, cold, nervousness or grip. Capudine is a liquid, pleasant to take, quickly effective. It is not right to suffer from headache when you can really cure it. Size and 50c at drugstore—trial size, 10c.

BEWARE YOUNG MAN

It's the Little Dandruff Germs That Are Causing Your Hair to Thin Out.

Parisian Sage Stops Falling Hair and Does Not Contain Poisonous Lead or Dyes.

The clever young man of today doesn't take any chances on losing his hair. A man who is baldheaded at 30 looks like 45, and is placed at a disadvantage when seeking employment.



If you have dandruff it means down near the roots of your hair an army of dandruff germs are attacking the hair root and destroying its vitality.

Then hair falls out; grows thin and baldness results. Young man, put your faith in delightful PARISIAN SAGE, it will stop falling hair, kill dandruff germs, abolish dandruff and itching scalp, or money back.

PARISIAN SAGE is only 50 cents a bottle at Leo H. Fife's and dealers everywhere. Girl with Auburn hair on every cart. Ask for PARISIAN SAGE.

(Advertisement)

the early settlers. Being presented by an exceptionally strong company, it will give the theatre patrons of this city the opportunity of seeing this wonderful drama for the first time at popular prices.

The Murray.

Rosar's animals entertained the audience this afternoon at the Murray. The difference between this act and that of last week being agreeably contrasted. The interesting feature of these animal performances is not alone in their character but, to quote a certain famous saying, that they do it at all. The training of animals is an arduous one and calls for infinite patience and tact, for animals, like children, frequently take stubborn streaks and it is difficult to do anything with them. Lillian Wright and Lew Clayton gave an effective exhibition of novelty dancing and Garrard and Whiting with their "Three Girls at the Piano" made a hit with the audience. Sprague and Dickson did a good singing and dancing act while the dancing sketch by Hennings, Lewis and Hennings was out of the usual order and elicited much applause.

People Who Do Not Read Books. There is a story of an educated man and an author who believed and maintained that "The Heart of Midlothian" was written by Gladstone. The literate man is astonished to find that people can be happy and refined, witty and wise, without books at all. He should remember that Dickens rarely read anything except his own novels that Millais never opened a book and that Prince Bismarck is said to have been chiefly happy with Vidocq. Books are not the measure of all things.—London Saturday Review.

Tonsilline Cures Smokers' Sore Throat

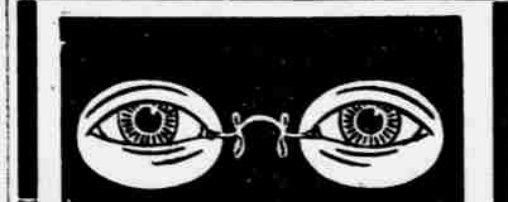
Habitual smokers are often troubled with inflammation of the throat. This is called smokers' sore throat, and frequently becomes so painful that food is swallowed with difficulty. If nothing is done to prevent it, the disease may develop into cancer of the throat. Hundreds of men have had to resort to surgical operations because of it—many have died as a result of it. If you have smokers' sore throat, don't disregard it. It may be gone tomorrow but it will surely return again and in a more severe form. It is Nature's danger signal. TONSILINE will positively cure you and keep the throat clean and healthy, preventing the consequences of neglect. TONSILINE is the result of years of careful study and practical work, and is made from drugs used for years in the cure of throat diseases. TONSILINE destroys the poison germs of all kinds of sore throat and cleanses away painful and poisonous ulceration. It soothes and heals the tender mouth and throat membranes and removes the cause of throat trouble.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. We know from long experience it will do all we claim for it. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

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Salvation Army to Use New Methods of Saving Men, Says Capt. Deuter

The far reaching changes in the work of the Salvation Army that is following the death of its founder, General William Booth, will be felt in Richmond, according to Captain Deuter, who has charge of the work here. The work is to be immensely broadened as a policy of progressivism is to replace the conservatism shown by the founder.

That the army has been conservative for the last ten years is due to the fact that General Booth was the leader up to the very hour of his death. No important step was taken until he had set the seal of his approval upon it.

"The army does not want its new attitude to be misunderstood," said Captain Deuter today. "It does not even want to call its changes departures. Briefly the idea is to train the Salvation Army's workers in social study—make practical sociologists of them—and lay as much emphasis upon a strictly scientific method of saving men as upon purely religious appeal."

"Although the army in other cities will make its appeals for funds for the colleges to train our workers on election day next month, we will begin three days earlier in Richmond, because local conditions demand this much time."

"O course it is hoped that much more than the \$550,000 named will be secured for the Salvation Army training school. In view of the fact that the public appeal is to be made simultaneously in every part of the country, it is thought that perhaps a million dollars may be obtained. Although the army officials themselves are modest about it, most of their friends tell them that the vivid personal memory of General Booth and the recent freshening of public opinion on the army's fine work should secure a ready and generous response to the call for funds."

"The army has at present a couple of training schools for its workers," continued Captain Deuter. "There is one in New York and Chicago has one. Both are inadequate to the organization's needs. Neither will take care of more than forty or fifty pupils at one time. The Salvationists need now to train their workers by the hundred."

They would like to be able to be training several hundred in New York and as many more in Chicago at every minute of the day."

The training of the workers in the new schools will be much broader than it has been in the two small existing institutions. Sociology, a science often the subject of jest, will be seriously entered into, but only on a practical basis. The army heads in this country as well as in England realize that there is a solid field for endeavor outside of the emotional appeal which the army's work was at the first so largely founded on.

Explains Colleges.

"Not that we are going to abandon in any degree the religious side of our labors," said Captain Deuter. "We would rather shut up shop than do that. There are and always will be many men and women who can be reached by an appeal to their better selves, their emotions, if you prefer it that way, where they cannot be touched by any series of arguments, however obvious and true."

The rather rigid military organization of the old army is not to be in any degree abated. When the Salvationists first started they had of course to create their officers directly from the ranks of converts and many of these leaders were necessarily untrained in the work of saving men. All that is now changed by a natural evolution with the course of time. A man rises now from the army's ranks because he has served a certain time or has done a certain line of work and done it well, and no one gets to be in authority without being well qualified by experience.

To Adopt New Plans.

"The army has not any use for prisons, or at least its new leader has not," explained Captain Deuter. "He says he believes that society is getting away from the prison idea. At the same time there is not now and will not be in the future anything impracticable in the army's methods of handling unfortunates that come within its ken."

"The task before it even now is so large that after it has taken a man out of the gutter, given him a bath, fed him and set him to work, it will abandon him if he does not grow up

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(Advertisement)

to the opportunity offered. It feels that it can do nothing else.

"There are so many unfortunates to whom it can never even reach out a helping hand that is of no mind to waste its time and succor upon the absolutely worthless individual. And after all, it can hardly be argued that any being should have more than one fair, square chance."

The new idea in the army, then, is simply to retain all of the present methods of handling men and to add to them any new ones that social science can suggest. General Bramwell Booth has said that academic discussions of social or civil economy

ics can have little of interest and still less of practical consolation for a starving man.

He would admit that conditions are now so bad in some of our most highly civilized countries that the blame must rest in some degree upon society itself and its method of governing, and this admission is all that is needed upon which to found a completely new line of work for the Salvationists. With this as a starting point they are justified in striving for civic betterment in city and nation. Not that anything of the kind is indicated at present, but it is obvious that it may well follow in a decade or two.

An envoy from the army's world headquarters in London recently concluded to visit China in which he studied the country and its needs from the Salvationists' standpoint. He met with a cordial welcome from the heads of the new republic and passing through New York on his way back home, announced that work in China will start in the very near future. A brigade, that is, ten or twenty men, will be dispatched to some large city—it may be either Peking or one of the ports of China—and a footing will be secured.

The army has been for some time at work in Corea and Japan and has poured money into Japan, and plenty of energy and men with it.

STUDENTS IN RIOT

(National News Association)
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—J. K. Walton, of Anna, Ill., a sophomore, was expelled and V. H. Halperin, of Chicago, a freshman, was dismissed for a year from the University of Illinois, as a result of the riot following last Saturday's football game. Dean Thomas A. Clark today said others were to be dismissed for engaging in the riot in which several persons, including three chorus girls, were injured.

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Between the Old Way and the New, of cleaning house! Not only in the ease but in the result. The old broom kicked up the dust but didn't clean. The Dust simply floated in the air awhile, then settled right back on to the floor, the furniture, into your hair, into your nose, throat and lungs. The tops of the doors and such places were seldom clean. Even scrubbing was not real cleaning, and dusting was nearly as bad as sweeping.

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Just push an O-Cedar Polish Mop over the floor. That's all there is to it. The floor is hygienically clean. Not a mere soap and water clean, but really clean, and polished too. No dust, for the Mop absorbed all that. You don't wear a dust cap or old clothes when you clean the O-Cedar Polish Way.

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