

**SALVATION ARMY IS DOING GREAT WORK**

**LAKE COUNTY MEN REPORT**

**Members of Local Advisory Committee Visit Several of Army's Establishments in Town**

At the invitation of the Salvation Army, the Lake County Advisory committee composed of E. A. Martin, Frank Stanton and Charles J. Herschberger, made a tour of inspection of a few of their Chicago institutions Tuesday, September 28, and the following report of the trip has just been issued:

We met at their headquarters, 719 N. State street and together with some other visitors, we were escorted via automobiles to their Young Women's Boarding home, at 51 W. Delaware place and we were treated to a splendid dinner. This building used to be the Union League club (a fine old work of art) and after building a more elaborate building down town, donated it to the Salvation Army. Here out of town girls find a fine home with all the comforts of a home life, two good meals a day, use of sewing rooms, laundry and ironing equipment, etc., for the nominal sum of \$7.00 per week, where there are two or more single beds in one room, and \$10.00 for private rooms. Capacity is 150 roomers. The girls are allowed company, but of course are under supervision, they are also permitted to go to shows or be out until 12 or 1 o'clock in the evening, but their company and their reputation and habits must be of a good nature. This institution is self-supporting. All cooking and baking is done here.

Women's Hospital  
From here we were taken to the Women's Home and Hospital located at 5040 N. Crawford avenue, near Argyle street. This 4 story brick building has room for about 65 occupants and as many babies. Here is where the wayward young people find refuge and shelter in time of trouble, by conforming to certain regulations these young folk are taken in, given medical aid, food and proper housing until such time as they are again able to care for themselves and their babies. The average age of the inmates is 17 years and the larger per cent of them come from "higher-up" families, which may be a surprise to some. It costs about \$250 to provide and take care of one patient. This institution is financed by public subscription, but some revenue is derived from some well to do parents who are identified and can pay.

From here we went to the Industrial Home for Men at 1325 W. Congress street. Here about 150, mostly old and middle aged men who are "down but not out," are cared for. All that are able must work, as here is brought all old papers, furniture, old stoves, and everything you can imagine which is discarded or donated to the army. These men work at their various trades, some repair the furniture, clean and varnish it, others repair the old stoves and make them like new. While others repair clothing, or sort and bale the newspapers and magazines into huge bales, and numerous other work. This repaired furniture and stuff is then taken to a certain sales room and sold to help defray the expense of this institution. These men are all given food and clean beds to sleep in. They also have their large room for games and amusements. Major J. N. Sturm has charge here and their motto is "Soup, Soap and Salvation."

Visit "Slum Post"  
Next we went to 31st and Normal. This station is called the South Side Settlement House or Slum Post, and

is under the supervision of Ensign Rhoda a very capable officer. This is another four story brick building having a gymnasium, chapel, Sunday school room, etc. The enrollment of Sunday school being 340, average attendance probably 180. Enrollment on cradle roll 387. Here they also give children medical attention. Have a well equipped operating room, laboratory and X-ray machine, also eye and ear treatments. Local doctors donate their services. Here scores of children are kept during the day while their mothers are at work earning a living. The children have a large fenced in playground on the roof. Their time is regulated, and occupied by play, sewing and manual training, and time preparing for lunch, etc. Here is where the army does considerable relief work. Last winter 185 families were on their books. These cases are thoroughly investigated before any relief is given and a record kept so that none but such as are worthy are helped. Other cases are turned over to their respective channels and proper authorities for correction. The conditions here are sanitary—shower baths, lockers, good sleeping quarters, and good food. Thus we have visited only four of 62 institutions in Chicago, and consider the Salvation Army as being one of the greatest humanitarian enterprises in existence and entitled to all the aid and contributions that you are able to extend to them.

Signed, Chas. J. Herschberger,  
(As one of the members of the Lake County Advisory Committee.)

**URGES IMPORTANCE OF ELECTRIC LINES**

In connection with the purchase of 100 new street cars which are just going into service, G. A. Richardson, vice-president of the Chicago Surface Lines, points out that electric railways are becoming more important every day in local transportation in Chicago.

Although the number of automobiles is growing and there has been active competition on the part of buses, riding is increasing rapidly on both the surface and elevated lines. Discussing the increase on the Surface lines, Mr. Richardson said that in order to keep pace with the growth in riding—amounting to 83,000,000 more revenue rides last year than in 1922—it has been necessary to purchase 445 new cars, making a total of 3,639 cars on the system, and to add 12,000,000 annual car miles to the service. Total rides have been increasing at the rate of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 a month over the corresponding months of the previous year.

The continued rains along the Atlantic coast this summer are said to have put a big crimp in the bathing resorts, but look what it has done for the umbrella manufacturers.

The people who are trying to appear hard boiled frequently appear only half baked.

**AMERICA UNPOPULAR IN EUROPE; REASONS**

Writer Says, Cheap Politicians In France Pan U. S. to Hide Own Short-Comings

Americans do not seem to be popular in certain of the countries of Europe. And this unpopularity centers principally in the two great countries whose soldiers less than ten years ago fought side by side with our soldiers in the greatest war in history. The popular reason in France seems to be that the United States demands a settlement of our international debt. This, they say, is the cause of the drop of the franc and the terrible condition of French finances. It is seven years since the treaty of Versailles and during those seven years France has not paid us either one cent of interest or principal. Nor during that seven years has France balanced her budget, and during that seven years the franc has declined.

It is interesting to speculate just what difference to French finances the signing of any agreement with France would make. Many students believe that the funding of the French debt would do much towards establishing French credit.

One surmise must force itself into the thoughts of any student of these past six years—isn't France bankrupt of statesmanship and hasn't this anti-Americanism been a most excellent expedient for the French politician to foment for the purpose of keeping the public from realizing the shortcomings of their own leaders—an excellent "red herring" across the trail of political incompetence.

More recently it seems that a group of British politicians have scented political gain in attempting to turn the public in England towards Yankee-baiting.

The spirits of those statesmen of England who carried that country through the past 150 years of every sort of crisis; who built—over many obstacles on both sides of the Atlantic—a hundred years of peace and increasing good feeling, must feel a sense of futility when a small group can and does undo a great part of their work by arousing national prejudice for their own personal political gain.—Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business Magazine.

German royalists had a meeting the other day and did a lot of goose stepping, but in spite of that the republican goose over there still seems to hang high.

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**GIRL RESERVES HAVE PARTY AT DEERFIELD**

**High School Members of This Organization Enjoy Fine Time**

The Highland Park and Lake Forest Girl Reserves entertained about seventy-five high school girls at a party in the girls' gym in the school building on Friday, October 15, after school.

The party opened with a grand march after which the guests were entertained with games and dancing.

Toward the end of the party the Highland Park and Lake Forest girls each gave a stunt. This was followed by talks by the three club presidents who extended a welcome to all girls who are interested in joining the clubs.

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—36x36 in. Heavy Linen Bridal Cloths; colored edge; each \$1.25  
—Misses Lingette Bloomers, Sizes 6 to 12 years at 59c  
—Turkish Towel Sets; colored jacquard patterns; towel and two wash cloths at \$1.79  
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