Mr. John V. Sees, 812 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Helghbor:

Since we are very close, but since Uncle Sam makes us closer, I am sending you a note from Carl Klepper, one of your admirers. He was with me at Chicago at the International Rotary Convention for District Governors. Thought you would like to hear from him.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH Eno. Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach. Mr. Stanley Schwahn, Jayhawker Theatre, Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Stan:

I am sending you a copy of one of the five hundred letters we sent to our faculty and employees here on the Hill. I wanted you to see that we publicized the generosity of a former young struggling Swedish boy from Scandia, Kansas, who, after trials and tribulations, became a great theatre magnate and showed his generosity to the populace of Lawrence.

It was a nice party, Stan.

Sincerely yours,

FCA: AH
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Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.



THROUGH THE ARMY DRUM__



SERVICE TO "DITHERS"

ANNUAL REPORT MARCH 1-1944 TO

MARCH 1-1945

THE SALVATION ARMY - LAWRENCE

March 16, 1945

Dear Board Member:

It is with pleasure that we present this annual report.

It has been a joy to work with you as friends of The Salvation Army. Many things have happened during the past year which will not be revealed through this report. We are glad to have had a part in the relief of the poor, the bringing of happiness to the shut-ins, and joy to others whom we have ministered to. The success of our program is due largely to the combined effort and loyal support of our Advisory Board and our friends in Lawrence.

We hope that as you look through these pages and read what has been done you will realize the vast expanse of work The Salvation Army does do. The Salvation Army is working today, not only in our own community and country, but in eighty-nine different countries and colonies and speaks in eighty-three languages, doing in all parts of the world exactly the same type of work as we are doing here in Lawrence.

It is through your help, financially and otherwise, that we have endeavored to keep the doors of The Salvation Army open continually and hope in the future not only to hold to the standards of The Salvation Army but also to be of even a greater service to this community.

It has been the pleasure of Mrs. Getz and myself to be representatives of The Salvation Army to you and we hope you will enjoy reading this report, feeling that you had a part in it.

Sincerely Fours,
Robert J. Getz
Captain

RJG: md

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR MARCH 1, 1944 TO FEBRUARY 28, 1945

INCOME

Members contributions and collections at services	\$1,181.33
Donations	332.11
Business Collections	4,072.91
Community Chest	2,998.00
Y. P. Income	284.33
Publications	1,115.92
Clothing, Truck and Store	4,190.70
Refunds	239.78
SPECIAL	
Christmas	631.44
Self-Denial	100.26
Harvest Festival	2.25
Flood	50.00
Camp	77.56
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TOTAL INCOME	\$15,276.59
Balance on Hand March 1, 1944	652.76
GRAND TOTAL	\$15,929.35

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR MARCH 1, 1944 to FEBRUARY 28, 1945

EXPENSE

Printing and Office Supplies Postage, Telephone, and Telegrams Publicity and Demonstration Travel (Conferences) Auto Expense Salary, Corps Officer Office Salaries Janitors wages and supplies Other Salaries Publications. Publication Selling Expense Lights, fuel, and water Local Rents Furniture renewals and corps equipment Property Payment and insurance Sick Benefit and burial fund Staff Travel Divisional Oversight State Fund Y. P. Expense (Bnad, Clubs, Scouts, Guards) Social Service General Welfare Sundry Expense	\$ 188.89 251.62 634.98 84.69 493.79 1,719.71 780.00 924.76 288.42 745.69 228.06 632.84 420.00 797.30 165.55 78.00 15.40 982.65 75.00 644.40 3,150.62 850.68 130.66
EMERGENCY AND SEASONAL	
Missionary Christmas War Rehabilitation Camp Red Shield	213.70 673.50 250.00 87.00 54.28
TOTAL EXPENSE TO DATE	\$15,562.18
Balance on hand March 1, 1945	367.17
GRAND TOTAL	\$15,929.35

THE SALVATION ARMY IS PARTIALLY
SUPPORTED BY THE COMMUNITY CHEST

WHEN YOU GIVE TO THE SALVATION ARMY THROUGH THE COMMUNITY CHEST.....

YOU HELP TO SAVE LIFE

TO RESTORE HOPE

TO CURTAIL ORIME

TO REDUCE TAKES

TO ELIMITE POVERTY

"AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARITY, THESE THREE: BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY."

WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT. THE SALVATION ARMY _____

BECAUSE...IT KNOWS NO NATIONAL RELIGIOUS BARRICADES.

THE BASIS OF ITS WORK IS RELIGIOUS.

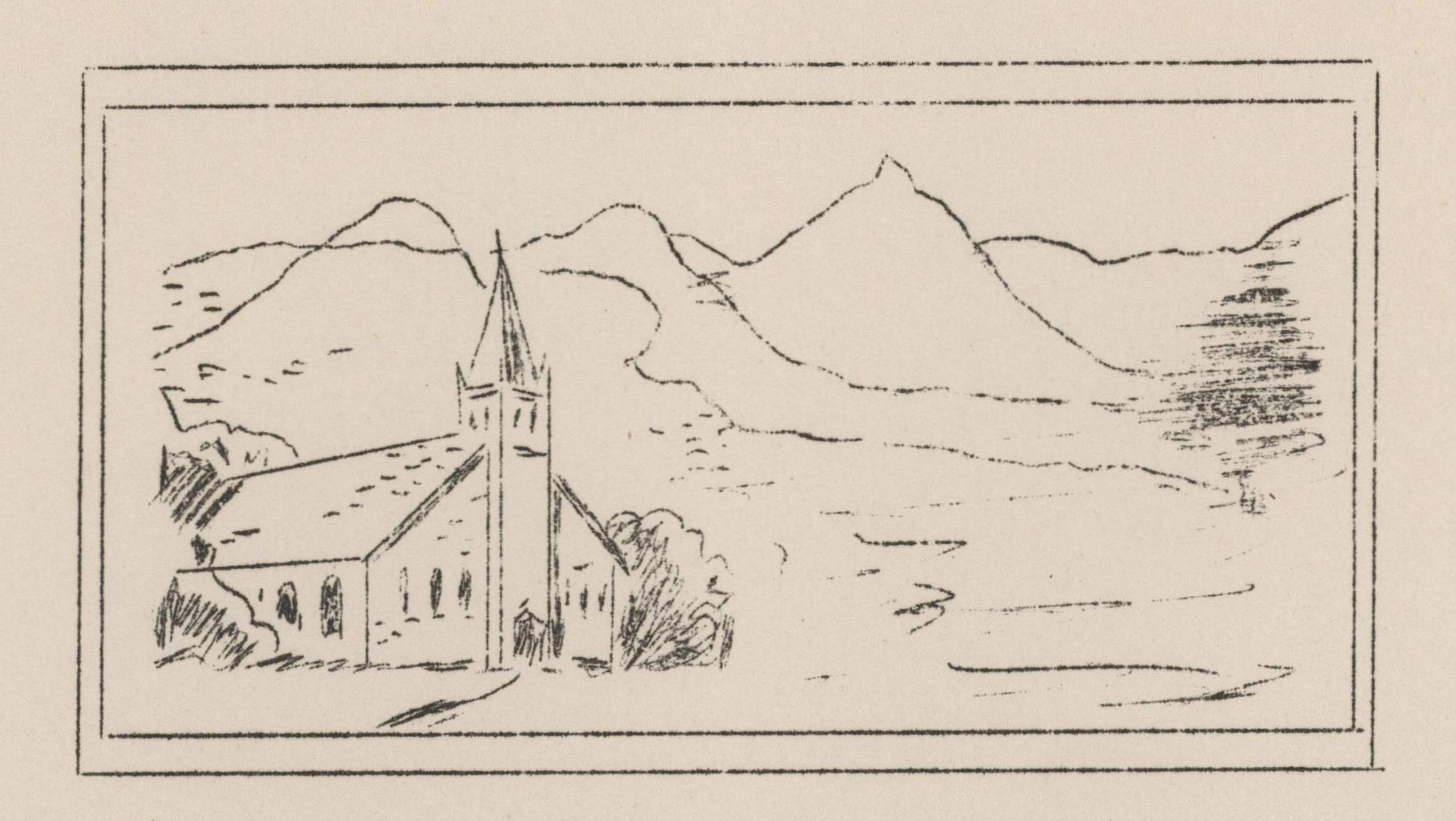
IT CARRIES THE GOSPEL OF HOPE TO THE HOPELESS.

IT'S A BOON TO ALL COMMUNITIES.

IT REACHES THE UNDERPRIVILEGED BOYS AND GIRLS.

OF ITS. SERVICE.

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH TO KEEP IT HOLY" EX. 20-8



REPORT OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

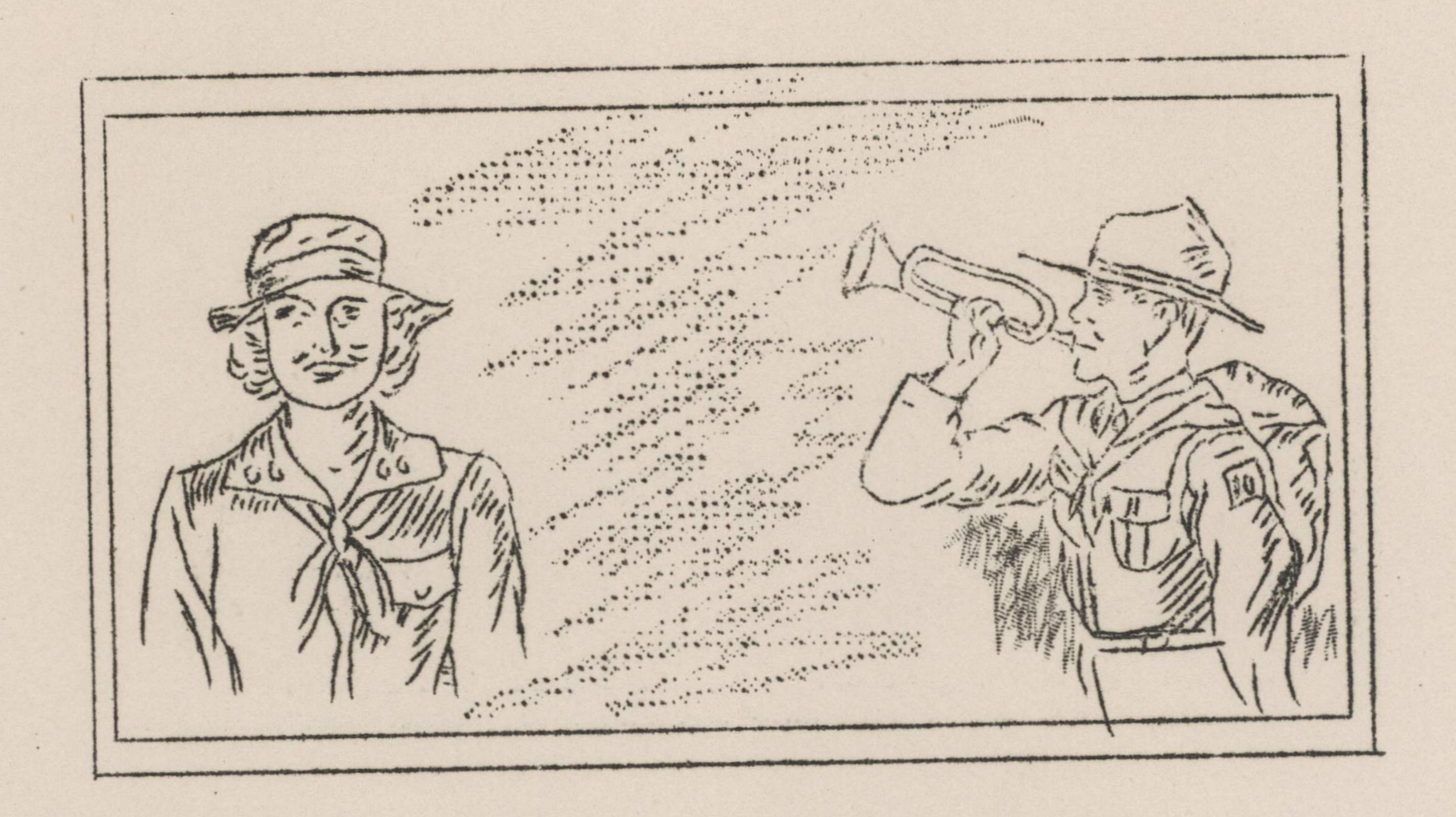
The Salvation Army not only believes that the physical and material needs are essential to good living, but we believe also in the spiritual "Not bread alone".

The religious work is the foundation of The Salvation Army. The founder, William Booth, believed "Give them soup, soap, themsalvation".

Religious services conducted for the young people through out the year with special training to those desiring to enter Salvation Army service are as follows:

Sunday Schools held	53
Classes in Sunday School	391
Attendance at Sunday School	2,852
Young Peoples legions held	53
Attendance	1,539
Corps Cadet (Bible) classes	held 27
Attendance	129
Teachers Bible classes	25
Attendance	277

TRAIN UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO. _____PRO. 22-6



CHARACTER BUILDING PROGRAM

The term "Character Building" might easily be made so all inclusive as to lose any distinct meaning. Everything that the Salvation Army does aims, indirectly or directly, toward the building, strengthening, or reclaiming of character. All over the country The Salvation Army carries on an extensive program for its youth.

In the past year we have had

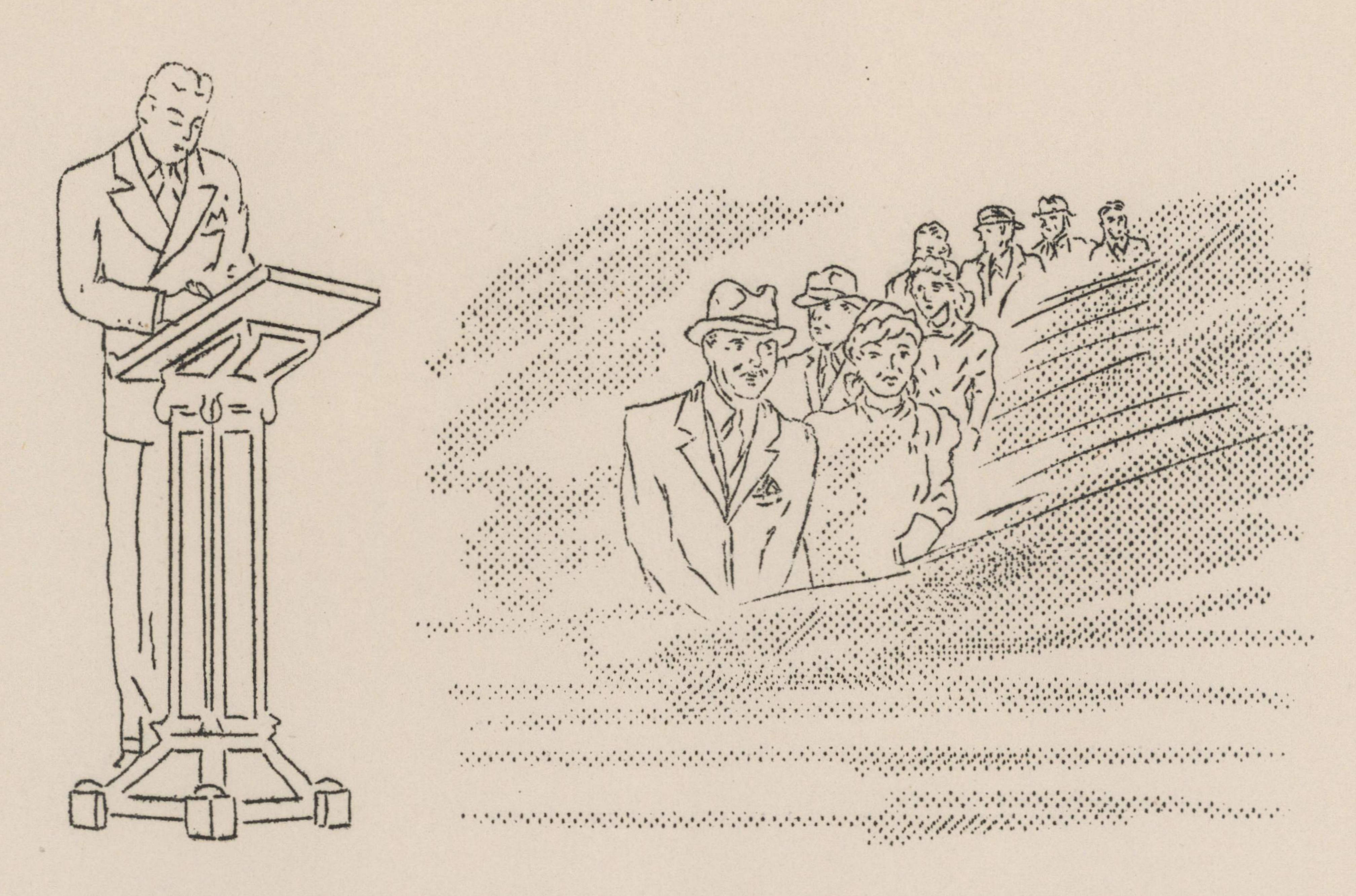
Girl Guard meetings	42
Attendance	523
Music Classes	32
Attendance	238
Recreation Classes	72
Attendance	2.483

GIRL GUARD PLEDGE

"I promise to the best of my ability:
To fear God and serve Him.
To give of my strength and sympathy to the weak and suffering.
To be loyal to my country.
To be true to the Girl Guard declaration.

BOY SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best-To do my duty to God and my
country, and to obey the
Scout Law.
To help other people at all
times.
To keep myself physically
strong, mentally awake,
and morally straight.



COME UNTO ME ALL YE THAT LABOR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN ____ MATT: 11-28

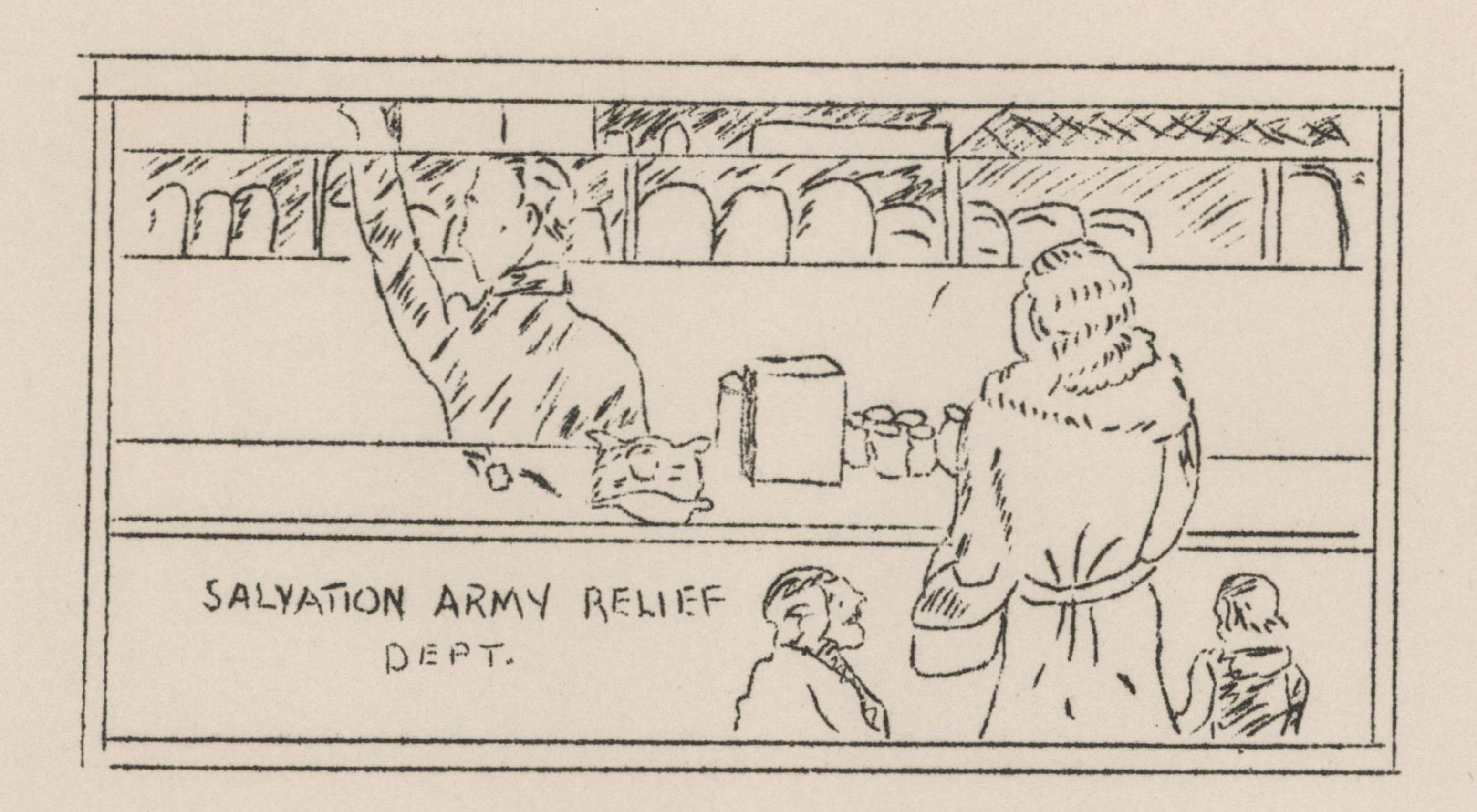
ADULT RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Religious services which are conducted throughout the year by The Salvation Army are for both young pedple and adults, and are open to the general public regardless of race, creed, or nationality. We especially invite the poor, the un-learned, the un-loved and the un-welcomed.

During the past year we have conducted the following services:

Street Services	25
Attendance	1,329
Sunday Services	106
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Attendance	0,000
Week Day Services	60
Attendance	1,174
Home League	43
Attendance	569
Other meetings	32
	7 707
Attendance	1,121

"I WAS NAKED, AND YE CLOTHED ME" MATT: 25-36



FAMILY WELFARE AND EMERGENCY AID

Every Salvation Army does a certain amount of family welfare work of rather a simple nature, not much "Red Tape", but "Service".

We are not equipped to carry on "Long Time" relief as the county welfare agencies do such work. Ours is "Emergency and Temporary".

Through this past year the Salvation Army of Lawrence has been able to supply the following:

Loaves of bread given 1,344
Poinds of Ice given 12,526
Clothing given (Articles) 18,400
Pieces of furniture and
miscellaneous items given 5,398

Financial Aid to Service Men \$256.50

"FOR I WAS AN HUNGERED AND YE GAVE ME
TO EAT: "
MATT: 25-35

A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT NEVER



REPORT OF TRANSIENT WORK

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK:

That even today there are still men and women who are transients traveling our highways with no place to lay their head at night and no place to receive food?

That if the Salvation Army did not meet these needs they would have to go hungry or steal food and sleep out of doors on a wet and cold night?

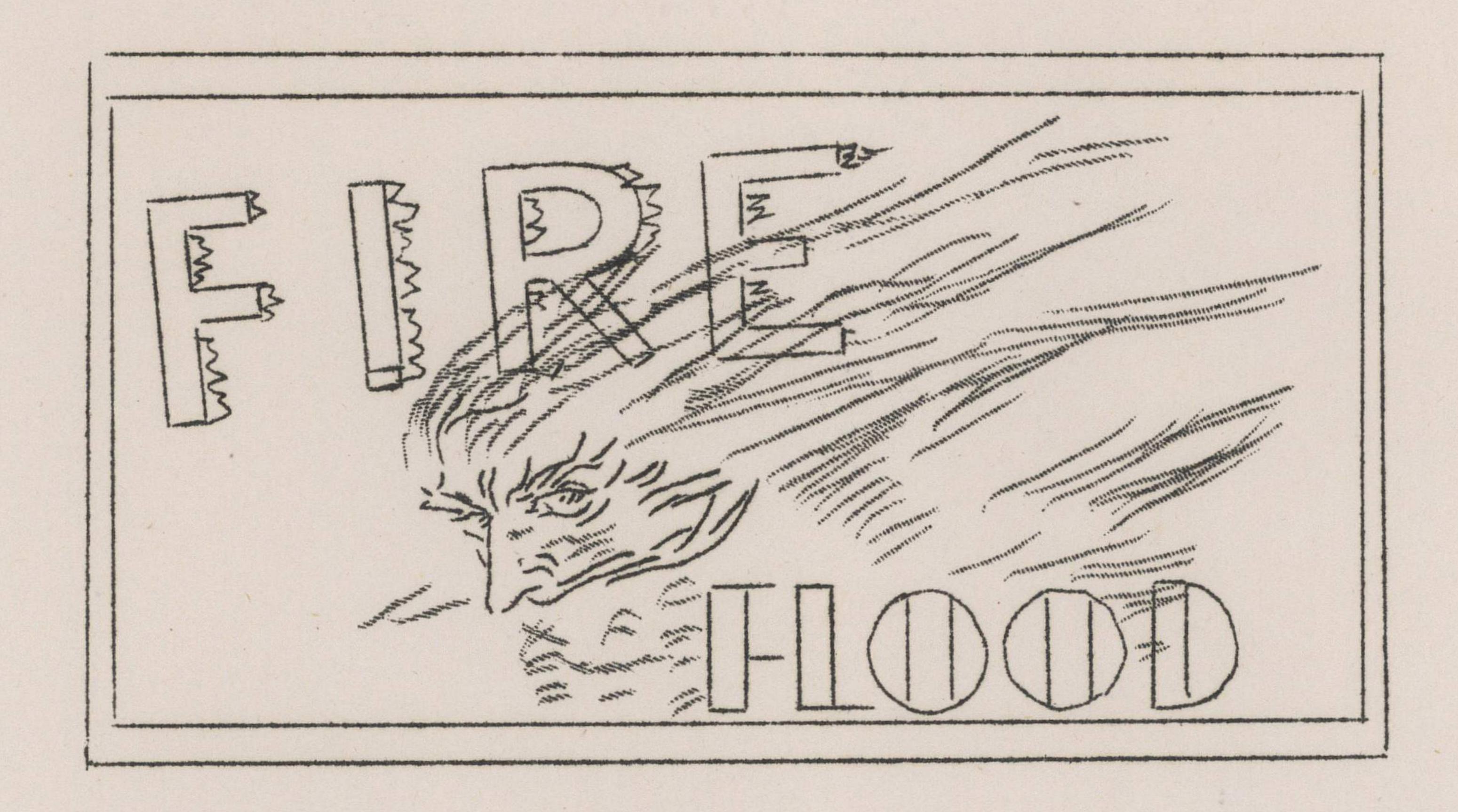
That a border line family cannot legally receive aid?

This brief report gives you a years transient emergency relief work.

Number of	lodgings given	59
Number of	meals given	68
Number of	garments and shoes given	95
Number of	transportations	4
	financial aids given \$62.	91

TOTAL NUMBER OF TRANSIENTS ASSISTED

WHATSOEVER THY HAND FINDETH TO DO DO IT ECC. 7- 29



SEASONAL AND EMERGINCY MILLFARE

Did you know that The Salvation Army stands ready at all times, day or night irregardless of time, to meet any and all emergencies, to help eleviate suffering and to bring comfort when and where possible.

During the past year we were able to do the following:

Flood 125 Gallon of Coffee 105 Dozen Rolls 2,060 Sandwiches

Fire (Hanna) 4 Gallon Coffee 10 dozen doughnuts

CHRISTMAS:

Baskets Given	145
Dinners in Baskets	232
Toys and Gifts	250
Gift Boxes to Service me	en 18
Cookies to II. S. O.	18 dozen

The Salvation Army clears all work and cooperates with the Welfare Board and the Red Cross.

NATIONAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR E	NDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1943
FIELD STATISTICS	MATERNITY HOMES
Corps and Outposts 1,481	Accommodation 2,460
Officers and Cadets 5,118	Admitted 7,963
Local Officers (Bands-	Discharged 8,036
men and songsters	In Homes End of Year 1,195
included)	Lodgings Supplied 582,217
Senior 23,092	Meals Supplied 1,817,497
Junior 19,947	GENERAL HOSPITALS
War Crys Published 13,632,084	Institutions 8
INDOOR MEETINGS	Accommodation 390
Senior 329,156	Patients Admitted 10,016
Attendance 7,782,970	Patients Discharged 10,032
Converts 20,707	Patients End of Year 279
Junior 386,644	Major and Minor Operations 2,987
Attendance 7,477,212	Day's care 101,660
Converts. 29,867	CHILDRENS HOMES
OPENAIR MEETINGS.	Institutions 8
Number held 119,973	Accommodation 777
Attendance 1,086,945	Lodgings Supplied 169,078
SOCIAL STATISTICS	Meals Supplied 708,717
INDOOR MEETINGS	EVANGELINE RESIDENCES
Hotels (Men's) 262	Residences 12
Attendance 6,118	Accommodation 2,678
Converts 47	Room Occupancies 954,043
Hotels (Women's) 505	Meals Served 2,134,488
Attendance 5,668	SETTLEMENTS AND NURSERIES
Social Service Centers 7,422	Institutions 20
Attendance 240,790	Accommodation 882
Converts 665	Meals Supplied 256,996
Children's Homes 1,510	MISSING FRIENDS
Attendance 60,638	Inquiries 1,242
Women's Home and Hospital 8,707	Persons Found 707
Attendance 211,987	PRISON WORK
Converts 1,369	Hours of Visitation 5,426
Prison Work 10,934	Prisoners Assisted on
Attendance 416,828	discharge and given
Converts 8,603	employment 7,337
Evangeline Residences 1,536	Prisoners Paroled to
Attendance 23,465	The Salvation Army 4,693
Converts 50	GENERAL STATISTICS
Other Meetings 189	Christmas and Thanksgiving
Attendance 7,328	dinners 407,546
HOTELS AND LODGES	Children Given Christmas
Men's 126	toys 289,823
Women's 33	Mothers, Chiluren
Accommodation 7,471	Given summer Outings 21,594
Lodgings Supplied 1,626,837	Persons found Employ-
Meals Supplied 859,469	ment outside our
SOCIAL SERVICE CENTERS	Institutions 29,956
Institutions 109	Lodgings Given Outside
Accommodation 5,724	Our Institutions 660,569
Men Admitted 21,862	Meals Given Outside our Institutions 1,779,197
Men Checked Out 22,497	our Institutions 1,779,197 MEDICAL WORK SEPARATE FROM
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Homes and Hospitals 34	Dispensaries 2 X-Rays taken 7,900
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	Clinics Held 2,004 647
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Patients Treated

Mr. J. R. Smith, Pleasanton, Kansas.

Dear J. R.:

I am sorry to be so late in acknowledging your good letter. I turned the bond in to Ernie and doubtless you have long since received acknowledgment of same.

Now, regarding the basketball game with Butler. The referee is not supposed to enter in any conversation with the player while he is making a choice, electing to take the free throw or accept the out of bounds play. The rule states that if the player stations himself on the free throw line ready to throw, then he is estopped from making a change in his decision as to whether he will take it out of bounds or not.

In other words, the burden is upon the captain of the team or the player, in electing which of the two plays he will accept. And as I stated, if he walks to the free throw line and is then ready to make the free throw, he is prohibited from electing to take it out of bounds by this act.

I think the referee was perfectly fair.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA: AH

The Robinson Coal Company

Producers Of Mohawk Coal



PLEASANTON, KANSAS

February 2, 1945.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen Basket Ball Coach University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

Last Tuesday evening, Butler, Missouri and the local High School were tied 22 all. A foul occurred perhaps two seconds prior to the end of the game. The time keeper signalled the end of the game about the time the referee was indicating the player against whom the foul was committed. The referee gave the player (Butler boy) the choice of throwing a free throw or taking the ball outside. The lad, not knowing the game was practically over, elected to keep the ball.

If the boy had placed the ball in play from out of bounds, the play would have ended, before a try at the basket could have been made. There was much noise and it was probable that the end of game signal was not audible.

The referee did order an extra time play-off which resulted in a Pleasanton win 23 to 22.

The Butler coach wanted his boy to be permitted a free throw and if he failed, then a tie game.

The referee ordered a play-off; refused to permit the boy to reverse him-self and started the play-off with a center jump.

Should the referee have permitted a reversal or should the ball have been passed in a Butler boy and the two seconds consumed, or should the play-off be started with Butler in possession (Pleasanton controlled the tip) or did he decide correctly? There's no fuss or disagreement. We just wonder if we were fair to Butler. Thanks.

Yours truly,

J. R. Smith.

"Use Mohawk Coal"

JRS: jh

Dean D. M. Swarthout, School of Pine Arts, University of Kansas.

Dear Dean Swarthout:

Miss Virginia Weal is withdrawing from my class in Kinesiology, and is doing satisfactory work at this time.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach. Eus. Bill Stowitz U.S.S. DONALDSON (DE-44), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

U.S.S. DONALDSON (DE-44), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 28 May 1945—

It's funny but ivay out here you run onto people you know. The other day me were over on a time island for a little recreation. The officers of my ship mere. playing the arm in a game of basketball. after the game I met two Laurence boys. Dre fust was It. Bill authur ob Lawrence & the second was Dean Moore who lines un Dardner Kousas. I kneur Bill well, but led only met Dean once or twice before. Then I discovered what Bill Fougeth's ship was auchored a mule or so from mine. We bone seen lock other three or four times now of its really woulderful to see an old K. V. en. He gove me the last issue U skroful & , abundel moge fo boul et stonsty blum of would appreciate it if I could be meluded on your V mailing list. I enjoy my duty a lot but of

forward to the war's end. Lately, med have been underway almost constantly of exercise is something that is lacking from our daily routine. When me do get in port it offords an opportunity for a little receation which is really appreciated by officers of crew alke. It's time for chow so I had better close. I would appreciate heing included on your "Rebonds mailing list very much footor -

Very sincerely yours-Bild StowitsLt. (jg) Charles D. Stough, USNR, Box 13,
N.A.G.S.,
Miami, Fla.

Dear Charles:

Thanks very much for sending the clipping from the Miami Herald which showed President Truman in the high school class picture of 1901. Many famous people are in this picture. Just at President Truman's right is a famed surgeon, Dr. Elmer D. Twine. His father was in the Swope-Hyde murder mystery when it was alleged that Dr. Hyde murdered Mr. Swope with cyanide of potassium.

group. My brother, who was commander of a battery with Harry Truman and Bennett Clark, former senator from Missouri, graduated the year following Harry Truman's graduation. We had a lot of fun, did we not, Charlie, in Mit's home? Mit is still as vehement as ever regarding some of his views. He is having a great time now that he is in the city and says Lawrence looks awfully good.

We will look forward to the time when you and Jule join us in another bullfest at Mit's house after the war is over. I am sending you a copy of our Jayhawk Rebounds, something we sent the boys in the armed forces. I am sorry that I hadn't thought of you heretofore.

With all good wishes, I am

Simoerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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HARRY S. TRUMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL was a classmate of Mrs. E. Peterson, 11305 N. E. Second pl. Truman is pictured, as a member of the Class of 1901, fourth from left in the last row (arrow). Mrs. Peterson, the former Gertrude Reyner, is directly in front of him. At extreme right in the middle row is the present Mrs. Truman, then Bessie Wallace. At extreme left in the front row is Charles Ross, newly-appointed press and radio secretary for the White House.

Classmate of Truman Has Graduation Photo

By ED WALL Herald Staff Writer

Out at 11305 N. E. Second pl. Mrs. E. Peterson has an old book she'll never place on the curb for a paper drive.

It is "The Gleam," published by the graduating class at Independence High school, Independence, Mo., in 1901.

On the first page Mrs. Peterson, then Miss Gertrude Reyner,

is pictured with 33 of her classmates, including President Harry S. Truman, Bessie Wallace and Charles Ross.

Bessie Wallace is now the First Lady of the land and Charles Ross was recently appointed press and radio secretary for the White House. In 1901 Ross was editor of "The Gleam."

REMEMBERS HIM WELL

"I haven't seen Harry Truman since we left school all those years ago," Mrs. Peterson said, "but I remember him very well. I often walked home from classes with Bessie Wallace, whom he later married."

The 32nd President of the United States was "always a good student" in the two-story brick schoolhouse in Independence, Mrs. Peterson recalled, but, "just like everybody else, was full of fun."

Bessie Wallace was an athletic girl, but "nice and refined" and of a good Missouri family. Her cousin, the school librarian, is pictured in the yearbook with long skirts and stiff back.

ALWAYS TRUSTWORTHY

"All young folks were more serious in those days," Mrs. Peterson observed, "but I don't know that Harry was any more serious than the rest of us.

"He has always been a good, trustworthy person and has been well thought of in Missouri ever since he entered politics."

Ross was the "brains" of the class, Mrs. Peterson said.

Mrs. Peterson's daughter, now Mrs. Thelma Peters, was born in Independence. Mrs. Peters is head of the social science department at Miami Edison school.

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NAVAL AIR GUNNERS SCHOOL 3240 N. W. 27TH AVENUE MIAMI. FLORIDA

May 23, 1945.

Dear Doctor,

Clipped the enclosed picture from the Miami Herold on the chance that it might not have appeared at home. I recalled with pleasure that pleasant evening at Mitt's home during the Christmas Holidays and the discussion of the Trumans and school mates.

We are pretty well settled here now and are really enjoying being a family again. Locating a place to live was our major problem on arrival, but it finally resolved itself it pretty good shape.

I presume "itt will be getting a permanent assignment before long, and I certainly hope it is such that Isabelle and Judy may be with him. Jule johns me in regards to you and Mrs. Allen.

Sincerely,

May 15, 1945.

Mr. Charles B. Shaoffer, War Production Board, 414 Interstate Building, Kansas City 6, No.

Dear Shaeff:

I have made the best case that I can for this without using technical terminology. I did not want to consult a lawyer to get it worded in a way that the WPB would think we were trying to get technical, but we do need the waxing and polishing machine terribly bad. We spent \$3100.00 getting this club in shape for the Heroules people, as well as our own club members.

Frankly, our club members have had very few dances as we have let it out to these war industries when they wanted it. Naturally, a small town like Lawrence is very hospitable and we have gone out of our way in community activities to show these people that we desire to cooperate with them to the limit.

Shaeff, after reading my letter which accompanies this application, if you think that it doesn't hit the spot won't you kindly mail it back to me with suggestions as to how I can better it? Frankly, the Kansas Electric Power Company, through its president, R. W. McClure, who is a personal friend of mine, is going to make the Country Club a present of this machine. It is costing them \$98.50 cash, but they want to help the Country Club out as they are not in the best financial condition due to the fact that we have never attempted to make money out of Uncle Sam's forces. So you can see that I am doubly ammious to get this, especially when somebody buys it and gives it to us.

In the enclosed application form 1319 I have left question #20 blank as I am not sure how much information is needed there. Mr. McClure gave me the form without instruction sheets, and I thought perhaps you could take enough data from my letter to fill it in, pursuant with your practices. I am also enclosing the letter from the Floorola Company, York, Fennsylvania, for your perusal. I would appreciate it if you would return it to me.

Please rest assured if you can wangle this thing through for me I will vote for you more than three times on this election coming up. With every good wish to you, Cal Morrow, and the rest of our friends in the big city, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Mr. Charles B. Shaeffer, Director, War Production Board, 414 Interstate Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Shaeffer:

Our large dining room and ballroom floor of white maple at the Lawrence Country Club is badly in need of care. This spring we sanded, waxed and polished the floor. This was done by contract labor. We have no waxing, polishing or scrubbing machine, and to insure the longevity and care of this floor we are badly in need of this machine. It has been impossible for us to rent or purchase one heretofore, and our floor is badly disintegrating.

Since the Eldridge Hotel, the only first class hotel in Lawrence, is badly overcrowded and the Union Building ballroom at the University is used as a dining room for the Naval V-12 Unit at the University which makes this floor unavailable for dances or other large gatherings, the Lawrence Country Club ballroom and dining room floor has been used for parties and large gatherings of the Hercules Powder Company and the Sunflower Ordnance Works. The DuPont Powder Company has a large force taking special training here and they are quartered in Lindley Hall at the University, but they use the Country Club for their parties and large gatherings. The University of Kansas has been happy to extend to both the Hercules people and the DuPont people the use of Robinson Gymnasium, but for social functions the Lawrence Country Club is the only available space.

Through the winter and up to the present, Heroules and DuPont have used the club on an average of twice a month. This takes the entire club facilities, both upstairs and downstairs, for that evening. The wear on the floor is excessive, and unless we can get a waxing machine we face a situation where disintegration is emphatic. In addition to the Heroules and DuPont people, the floor is also available to the Naval V-12 unit of which there are about 300 trainees. We have also had an ASTP unit, for which this floor was available.

At the last party and dance of the Hercules Powder Company, 300 people used this ballroom floor. I state this to emphasize the tremendous beating this floor takes. The club is located two miles out of Lawrence and naturally in a place of this location more dirt and debris are carried in on the floor than on a ballroom floor in the city. This adds to the general breakdown of the floor surface.

We have as regular members of the Club from the Hercules Powder Company Col. D. R. Hyde, director, Major Parker, Capt. G. S. Atkinson, of the Army, Mr. H. C. Chase, the plant manager, together with about forty employees of Hercules. Their parties and dinners are held at the Club, so it is necessary that the facilities are in harmony with the personalities using the Club.

. It has been impossible up to this time to either rent or buy new or used equipment for this purpose, so we feel it imperative that we purchase a waxing and polishing machine to save our floor.

We would appreciate your consideration in allowing us to purchase this machine from the Kansas Electric Power Company of Lawrence, Kansas.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA: AH

President.