

Church Plans Xmas Play

"The Christmas Voice" will be given by the young people and adults of the Assembly of God Church, Eighth and Oak streets, Sunday night, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. Vera May and Delores Hubbell are directing the hour-long production.

The play will depict the Brown family on Christmas Eve and the results of their selfishness.

The cast and characters follow: Carl Grossman, Frank Brown, the older brother; David Mocsbee, Joe, Louis Lebeck, Grace, Patsy Golden, Sara; Vera Smith, Ethel; Dotis Golden, Beth, Lorene Anderson, Pearl.

Elina Farrar, Nell; Jerry Anderson, Davie Wood; Wilma Gallaway, a woman; Dean Weston, a man; Harold Fuller, radio announcer; Lowell Anderson, the Christmas guest; Delores Hubbell, Katherine Hampton; Joan Smith and Nedra Collins, angels.

C. E. Lebeck, pastor of the church invites the public to the program.

Peterson Pupils Plan Christmas Show

Students of Peterson School will present their annual Christmas program for parents and friends in the school auditorium at 7:45 on Tuesday, December 20.

The program, divided into two parts, will be put on by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The first part, "Mr. Mouse Enjoys Christmas," will be a skit. The second part will be a Christmas theme, "In Bethlehem Town."

The public is invited.

Ike To Visit With Crony

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower pays back some

Colorado hospitality today, showing his old friend and fishing companion Aksel Nielsen around the Eisenhower farm.

Nielsen, Denver mortgage banker who owns the Rocky Mountain fishing lodge where the President has often stayed, was the second

old friend to drop in in two days.

Eisenhower had lunch yesterday with Clifford Roberts, the New York investment broker who was on his way where the President would be going now but for his heart attack—in Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. Roberts is board chairman of Augusta National.

The President's brother Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower also visited the farm yesterday and stayed overnight. He is president of Pennsylvania State University. Several White House staff members also were dinner guests of the chief executive.

Gettysburg gave a Christmas

serenade to the President and members of his party last night—a 400-voice tribute in Lincoln Square as part of the town's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The Eisenhowers did not attend but various other members of the presidential entourage acknowledged the greeting from a balcony of the Gettysburg Hotel.

Strike Enters Third Month

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its two biggest unions—locked in a strike that is costing both sides millions of dollars—appear as far apart today as when the first plants closed last Oct. 17.

Wages, time studies of workers jobs and length of contract are the big issues. Both sides agree that recent negotiations have made no progress toward agreement on the key issues.

Westinghouse says the dispute is costing some 35,000 striking employees \$950,000 a day in wages. About 40,000 other employees are furloughed.

The company declines to comment on its own losses but sources close to the operation estimate production losses so far will exceed 150 million dollars. That doesn't include maintenance costs in the 40 struck plants.

The unions are the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the independent United Electrical Workers (UE). Each is conducting separate negotiations.

Both unions have been demanding 15-cent hourly wage hikes for workers who were earning an average of \$2.10 an hour. Yesterday, however, the UE offered to accept a temporary 3 percent raise with provisions for further wage negotiations after the men return to work. The company rejected this offer.

The company has offered both unions a five-year contract with annual raises which the firm says will total a minimum of 25 percent an hour. Both the UE and the IUE refused. Seventeen smaller unions signed, raising to about 44,000 the number of employees under five-year contracts.

Infiltration Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee today ordered further public hearings starting Jan. 4 in an inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration of the press, radio and television.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) said in a statement that "numerous witnesses are to be called, most of whom already have been examined in executive sessions."

Eastland described the new hearings as "following up the information developed last summer in the questioning of Winston Burdett and other former members of the Communist cell in the Brooklyn Eagle during the late 1930s."

Burdett, a Columbia Broadcasting System newsman, testified that he had joined a Communist unit in 1937. He named a dozen other former employees of the newspaper whom he said he had known then as fellow Communists.

Besides those on the Brooklyn Eagle, Burdett named 19 others he said he had known or believed to be Communists in the 1937-40 period.



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