

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 37

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

GOOD SHOWING IS MADE BY CARBON WELL

No estimate has been announced on the production of the R. C. Carbon well. The well, which was drilled out a seal over the bridge and later blow out the bridge and bridge over again. It is reported to have flowed a steady stream of oil for about ten minutes.

The well was shot with 340 parts of nitro Wednesday of last week.

No estimate of the production has been made but some operators expressed the opinion that the well would be as good if not better than the Jackson No. 1, which flowed 800 barrels on railroad commission tests. The Morris 1,900 feet south and 100 feet east of the Jackson.

Before it was shot the well produced 600 feet in oil.

London Papers of Today Have Same Names As In 1740

AUSTIN, Tex.—Things don't change much, after all.

If a time machine were suddenly deposited you in London about 1740, and if someone were to ask you "What paper do you read?" you need not feel uncomfortable, for the names of the London newspapers in the University of Texas Library here have decided.

What do you read today? The Chronicle, News, Herald, Sun, Mirror, Gazette, or Examiner? Mention any one of these and your eighteenth century friend wouldn't know the difference—they had them in his day, too.

STREAMLINED U. S. ARMY STILL REGARDS INFANTRY AS BASIC FIGHTING ARM

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories on army expansion progress as observed during a recent army-sponsored aerial tour of key posts throughout Continental United States.

By JOHN A. REICHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The infantry still is "queen of the army" so far as the high command is concerned. And despite the emphasis on aviation and mechanization in modern war training, the infantry is not being neglected in modernization plans.

Tanks may break through the enemy line, disrupt supplies and communications and throw the supporting force into panic. Planes may carry a bombardment far beyond points where the artillery formerly could reach. But the infantry still is the arm which moves into the breach, seizes the territory and holds it until able to advance or forced to retreat, according to army tacticians.

Despite swift advances in other service branches, only two major developments have taken place in the infantry. One is to get it more quickly into the breach at the front, the second to arm it more heavily so it can strike more powerful blows and repel counterattacks.

Speed has been given by streamlining and motorization of the infantry. Strength has been given by increasing the number of weapons, particularly of the rapid-fire automatic type.

Just now there are nine streamlined, or triangular, divisions of infantry in the process of formation in the regular army. The National Guard will supply another 18 divisions of the old or "square" type used in the World War.

At its present contemplated potential the streamlined division will have a war strength of 13,567 of which 8,910 will be infantrymen—the rest artillery and other incidental troops.

Each streamlined division will have 144 heavy 30-caliber machine guns, 108 light machine guns, 36 50-caliber machine guns, 162 automatic rifles, 5,076 infantry rifles—the new Garand—12 155-mm. howitzers, 36 37-mm. anti-tank guns, 81 light mortars, 36 81-mm. mortars and eight 75-mm. anti-tank guns. This is a vast increase of firepower over the older streamlined division.

When a drive is undertaken the streamlined division would move rapidly behind the armored division.

'... and Good Will to Kids'



In these days of little peace on earth, it sort of makes you feel better to know that there still is left some good will to men. The glow comes when you find out about a fellow like Patrolman Frank Williams of North Arlington, N. J. A cop on the beat, he knows about poor kids. That's how came his hobby of collecting broken tops, and devoting days and days of his scant time off to fixing them up for needy youngsters. He's pictured above, in his workshop, where he and his wife have repaired 1500 toys this year.

Highway Patrol To Do Its Best To Prevent Accidents

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Highway Patrol wants to give the people of Texas a Christmas present.

On the day after Christmas they hope to say:

"Through Christmas brought death, sorrow and suffering to many Texans, there are alive today ten persons who theoretically should have been killed, on the basis of traffic fatality records. If our long and arduous work has been instrumental in keeping these people's lives for them, then we are grateful."

And so the 200 Highway Patrolmen will climb into their cars Christmas Eve morning and set out to keep constant watch over 20,000 miles of Texas highways for nearly 48 hours.

Alert, watchful, and imbued with the enthusiasm for human service that it takes to keep men on the job for nearly all of two days and nights in a row, they nevertheless will ride with a certain feeling of futility, a helplessness born of the knowledge that they can't be everywhere at once—for thought they may save a few lives, many more will be lost.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, pointed out that 49 persons were killed in the three-day Christmas week-end last year and that statisticians, anticipating heavier traffic on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day this year, expect a possible high of 50 fatalities in two days.

"This may be the bloodiest Christmas on record," Colonel Garrison said. "Traffic deaths are running ten per cent higher than last year, and our best efforts to safely enforce may prove entirely inadequate unless the people themselves will resolve to be careful and observe the rules of common sense and courtesy."

A study of statistical data and maps of last Christmas fatalities revealed to Capt. Hill Foreman, Highway Patrol chief, that people were killed, mostly on highways, from one end of the state to the other.

A concentrated patrol reduced fatalities on major highways through the central portion of the state, where traffic is heaviest, and a similar patrol will be maintained this year.

In the main, however, Chief Foreman has instructed Patrol captains to base localized selective enforcement upon conditions in their own districts.

Before dawn on Christmas Eve the patrolmen will be on the job, and they'll stay on it until Christmas has been celebrated and weary celebrants have gone home and to bed.

Then your toil-worn patrolmen will "turn in," happy if they have helped to save a few lives, and happier still if you, the people, have sincerely done your share to keep for someone a precious thing that might have been taken away from him by fast driving, drinking, or carelessness—his life.

Child No Longer 'Immortal' Being

Shots can be fired more rapidly. The gas compression from one shot of a clip passes back through a smaller barrel and automatically ejects the fired shell and substitutes another. Lack of the necessity to shove back the bolt distracts the soldier less from his target as the gun is more rapidly re-loaded. When a clip is emptied, it too is ejected, with a bell-like sound. The soldier knows it is time to re-load.

Demonstrations indicate much faster, more accurate firing power.

Only one note of doubt is heard—will the more complicated mechanism disable more?

NEXT: The Air Service.

Draft Office To Be Closed for Christmas

As has been announced heretofore the Eastland County selective board for the current military training draft, which is located on the second floor of the Eastland county courthouse at Eastland, will be closed during the holidays, but those having business with the board may see the individual members, Leon McPherson, chief clerk, said Saturday.

Two members of the board, Chairman John W. Turner and J. H. Mitchell, reside in Eastland. E. N. Howard, the third member, lives at Rising Star.

The county has received a second call for draftees, totaling 29, to report on January 21, McPherson states. Eleven volunteers will be credited against this number, however, and McPherson says the board has the promise of a number of additional volunteers.

Dollar-a-Dance Girls



Dima-a-dance girls are famed in song and story. Here is a pair of dollar-a-dance girls. They're among group of ace models who will sell dances at a "star-spangled" aid-for-Britain ball in New York. Peggy Tippett is demonstrating one of her dance steps for fellow-model Arlene Harvey.

Security Funds To Go To Families Bogus Money Has Followed Camp To Brownwood Area

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—In hundreds of California families in which the wage earner has died this year, the widow and young children now are receiving monthly insurance checks from the Federal government under a new provision of the Social Security Act.

Total payments to many of these families, according to regional officers of the social security board, will, over the years, amount to between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

All payments are based on the fact that the worker had been employed at jobs covered by the Social Security Act on which he had paid 1 per cent contribution of his wages or salary and had sufficient employment and earnings to entitle his family to the insurance benefits.

Two conditions must be satisfied before these payments are made. They are:

1.—The worker must have been employed on jobs covered by the Social Security Act in at least six calendar quarters during the three years preceding the calendar quarter in which he died and he must have earned at least \$50 from such employment in each of those six quarters.

2.—The worker's death must have occurred after Dec. 31, 1939.

Social security officials said "a fairly typical case" of these insurance payments would be that of a worker who has averaged \$30 a week, or about \$130 a month, on jobs covered by the law since Jan. 1, 1937, and who died this year leaving a widow and two children of ages 5 and 8.

In that particular case, the widow and children would receive insurance checks of \$50.47 a month or a little more than \$600 a year. Payments would continue at this rate for about 10 years, or until the 8-year-old child attained the age of 18. Total payments in these 10 years would approximate \$6,000.

After the older child is 18, the mother and younger child receive benefits of \$36.05 a month, approximately \$430 a year, for three more years, at which time the younger child will have attained age 18. In those three years about \$1,300 additional insurance will be paid, bringing payments in this hypothetical case to about \$7,300.

A monthly insurance check is paid to each child until it becomes 18, although payments between ages 16 and 18 will not be made unless the child attends school. If the widow does not remarry, she received her check until her youngest child is 18.

When she is 65, the widow again receives a monthly insurance check if she has not remarried and these payments will continue to the time of her death.

The social security board has announced that a worker who desires a statement of wages credited to his social security account since the law became effective on Jan. 1, 1937, can obtain a post-card form at any field office of the social security board to apply for information.

CHURCHILL URGES THE OUSTER OF MUSSOLINI AND SEPARATE PEACE

O. L. Kimbrough To Be Area Director of The NYA District

O. L. Kimbrough will become area director of the National Youth Administration work experience program in the Eastland area on January 1, J. C. Kellam, State NYA administrator of Austin, announced today.

Kellam added that the local area office would be staffed by presently-employed personnel.

The Eastland NYA area will comprise the following counties: Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Erath, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Mills, and Hamilton.

The local NYA area office will be one of 22 over the State, Kellam said in announcing a reduction in the number of NYA areas from 45 to 22. This reduction in areas will allow for a more flexible field organization and greater economy in operation of the program in Texas, Kellam pointed out.

The applications of youth for employment on NYA work projects will be accepted at the local NYA office from unemployed, out-of-school youth between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive.

Six men previously serving as NYA district representatives, namely, H. Ray Roberts, H. A. Ziegler, A. W. Brislin, W. S. Birdwell Jr., W. O. Alexander and C. Fenner Roth, will become field representatives of the state office, Kellam said. They will have headquarters at the area offices in Marshall, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Houston and San Antonio, respectively.

They test half dollars on the counter.

The reason for the continual testing of the silver pieces taken for merchandise is that with the sudden upsurge of business has come a flood of bogus 50-cent coins.

"We've told the business men what they are going to have to put up with," said Deputy Sheriff Chester Avinger. "It's just natural that every time there is a boom or a big concentration of people in any one place, make money begins to pop up as counterfeiters send along their passing experts to unload their products."

He added, "There are a lot of pretty good facsimiles of the real thing around Brownwood, but none of the fake half dollars has real silver to give forth a true ring when slapped down on a hard surface."

This city three months ago was a sleepy little college town of 13,000. Now there are nearly 30,000 here and the army camp will double that number in National Guardsmen and trainees.

Camp Bowie will house the 36th Division, which in peacetime is the Texas National Guard, and probably other units later. The Texas troops already have arrived at the 2,700-acre campsite.

A Woman Carillon Player Likes Work

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Miss Mary Mesquita, daughter of a sea captain, is one of the few women carillon players in the world.

By accident she became official carillonneur of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in 1922. No experienced player could be found to operate the bells at a wedding and she was asked, being a pianist.

After 18 years Miss Mesquita still plays the carillon as recreation from bookkeeping for a local fishing concern. She uses both feet and hands to play the bells, which are operated by foot pedals and hand levers.

Miss Mesquita describes the music as "a physically exhausting job" because the largest bell weighs 2,826 pounds, the tongue alone weighing 126 pounds.

Youth With Mangled Arm Is Dead Today

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—Praelino Guzman, 13, whose arm was mangled in an unknown fashion, while he walked home from work on a farm near here last Friday, died tonight without regaining consciousness.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight appealed to Italy's people, the king and army to cast out Benito Mussolini and make peace before the British forces "come much closer to grips" with fascism.

The speech was made in a world wide broadcast at a time when Italian forces were hard pressed in Albania and in Africa. Churchill denounced Mussolini as a criminal who had made enemies of the entire English-speaking world and who had turned his former friends against Italy.

"Our armies," Churchill said, "will tear your African empire to shreds."

The Prime Minister apparently counts upon his speech to increase unrest, which was recently reported after continued Italian military reverses.

In Albania today Greek troops captured the important town of Chimara, on the road to Port Vation and improved their position along a 120-mile front, capturing one famous fascist battalion at Chimara.

In Libya the British reported capture of 5,000 more enemy enemy troops and continued heavy bombardment of Bardia, where another 20,000 are surrounded.

Germany's air force smashed at Manchester, England's fourth largest city, last night, with great damage, while British Royal Air Force bombers were hitting a dozen Italian cities and Mannheim, Germany, a railroad junction leading to Italy.

London reported a sharp decline in shipping losses during the week ending Dec. 15.

London also reported that Lord Halifax, new ambassador to the United States, would leave to take up his new duties early next year.

Model Santa Claus List for Children of All Ages Given

AUSTIN, Texas.—If you're stumped for last minute toy suggestions for the youngest in your family, study this "model" Santa Claus list.

Selected to bring physical, dramatic, and creative development as well as Christmas joy, these toys are suggested by Miss L. Lucile Emerson, director of the University of Texas Nursery School.

If yours is still a baby—unbreakable, washable dolls, fast-color beads, stuffed animals, nested blocks.

For two to three-year-olds—physical development—simple doorway gym, rough surface balls, self-propelling swings; dramatic development—simpler dressed dolls, wooden trains, tea set, sand box, creative development—clay, paint, crayons, colored wooden rings, puzzles.

For three and four-year-olds—physical development—five-foot wooden slide, hand swing, wheelbarrows, tricycles; dramatic—unbreakable dishes, dolls, doll furniture proportioned for child's own use, cars, airplanes; creative—cassels, peg boards, puzzles.

For four to six-year-olds—physical development—skooters, wagons, garden tools, gym set; dramatic—farm yard and circus animals, store-keeping sets, toy chest; creative—weaving sets, sewing materials, carpentry sets, bean bag.

For four to six-year-olds—physical development—skooters, wagons, garden tools, gym set; dramatic—farm yard and circus animals, store-keeping sets, toy chest; creative—weaving sets, sewing materials, carpentry sets, bean bag.

Cattle Shipments Almost Equal 1939

AUSTIN, Tex.—Livestock shipments during November narrowed the gap between last year's movement and 1940's, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

Last month's shipments totaled 77,948 carloads, only 2.8 per cent below November, 1939. For the first eleven months of 1940, however, shipments have dropped 9.7 per cent below the like period of last year, to total 76,187 cars.

Movement of cattle and calves during November—5,464 and 1,409 cars, respectively—showed declines, while hog and sheep shipments gained.

CHILD SLIGHTLY INJURED

Little Miss Maxine Harbin, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Harbin of Eastland was struck and slightly injured this morning when struck by a car while crossing the street.

Lon Smith Quits; Thompson In Post; Shutdown Ordered

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—Lon A. Smith, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, whose term would expire the first of the year, today resigned his post and was succeeded by Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

Smith's term would have expired on Jan. 1, when he would have been succeeded by Olin Culbertson, who was elected to the position this year.

The railroad commission, meanwhile, ordered a general one-day shutdown of oil production in Texas on Dec. 24, a total of 10 days for the month.

Thompson declared that the oil industry's outlook is the best in five years.

President To Talk To Nation Sunday On the Emergency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt will speak over all radio networks Sunday night at 8:30, regarding our "present emergency" which presumably includes plans to speed up aid to Britain.

Meanwhile Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he will give to the president a plan for building 500 metal warplanes daily, using idle facilities of the automobile industry for this production.

Egg Shipments Five Times Last Season's

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas chicken farms during November quintupled their November, 1939, shipments of eggs, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Last month shipments totaled 77 cars, compared to only 15 in November a year ago.

Turkey shipments dropped from 590 cars last November to only 556 cars in November, 1940, though movement of chickens almost tripled.

Fire Sweeps a Plant Working Upon Bombs

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—A three-alarm fire swept a branch of the Scullin Steel Co., today, where bombs were being finished for the United States army.

Extent of the damage or the cause of the fire was not immediately announced.

Recruiting Office To Observe Holidays

The United States Army recruiting station at Eastland will be closed between Dec. 25 and Dec. 30, but will be reopened Monday, Dec. 30 to receive enlistments in the army.

Patrick Hossley, in charge of the station, will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother.

tygrams

The brakes which are adjusted cause many collisions. Grabbing a car to skid on wet pavement.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

... to the Last Frenchman

So many people have had to eat their words during the past few years that verbal salad has become a staple article of diet.

Opponents of Britain have been fond of saying, during the World War and at the beginning of this one, that "Britain will fight to the last Frenchman."

Well, it is six months since the last Frenchman as such passed from the active scene of the war, and the British are still fighting.

What kind of an idea would it be to stage a huge banquet, and have every person who has uttered that phrase face it, served up to him on a clean white dish as a first course?

Hatch Patch

The suggestion that the Hatch Act needs some patching up at some points as well re-enforced by certain figures revealed by the Pittsburgh Press, which surveyed the Pennsylvania political battlefield while the wreckage was still strewn about.

The Hatch Act limits expenditure of any one party in a national election to \$3,000,000. But the Press' survey concluded that various Republican state, local, committee and club organizations spent \$2,500,000 in Pennsylvania alone. Quite legal, of course, because the spending was not done by the national party. Joseph Pew, the party's political angel, and his family alone gave \$103,500 to 15 different committees, the Press estimates, and lent \$81,146 more.

That part of the Hatch Act aimed at restricting the political activities of office-holders may have had some good effect. The part restricting the political activity of money obviously has not.

A boss is a man who arrives late when you are early and early when you are late.

So many babies are swallowing "safety" pins it would be a good idea if someone would invent one.

Hope is one of those things that is great because life without it is so hopeless.

Three men were pardoned in Alabama as innocent after serving seven years for bank robbery. It seems they were robbed of something.

Now is the time when all but the people who read them will completely agree with the All-America football choices.

U. S. STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Through U. S. A. President.

13 Hodgepodge.

14 Perfumes.

16 To appear.

17 Opposed to high.

18 Monster.

19 Male.

20 Utensil.

21 Hastened.

22 Born.

24 Upright shaft.

26 Tenacious.

29 Woolly.

32 Teutonic.

33 Incensed.

36 Piece of poetry.

38 Pinaceous tree.

39 To make lace.

40 Person named for office.

42 Contest.

43 Retel.

44 Egyptian deity.

46 Two-wheeled carriage.

49 To jeer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

52 Carnelian.

53 Persia.

54 Morass.

55 Sister.

56 He was a — by profession.

57 He became President at the — of Pres. Harding.

VERTICAL

1 Company (abbr.).

2 In the style of.

3 Huge beast.

4 Promise.

5 Mark with spots.

6 Bright star.

7 Praying female figure.

8 Basis of bone tissue.

9 Distinctive theory.

10 A share.

11 Cheek.

12 Type standard (abbr.).

15 Sand-dune.

20 He was active.

21 Crystalline substances.

23 Those that evoke.

25 He was a silent or man.

26 Animal pest.

28 Epoch.

30 Heavenly body.

31 Wood spirit.

33 To title.

34 Rage.

36 Mystic syllable.

37 Half an em. obeys.

43 Rising in a ridge.

45 Apliceous plant.

47 Lima bean.

48 In line.

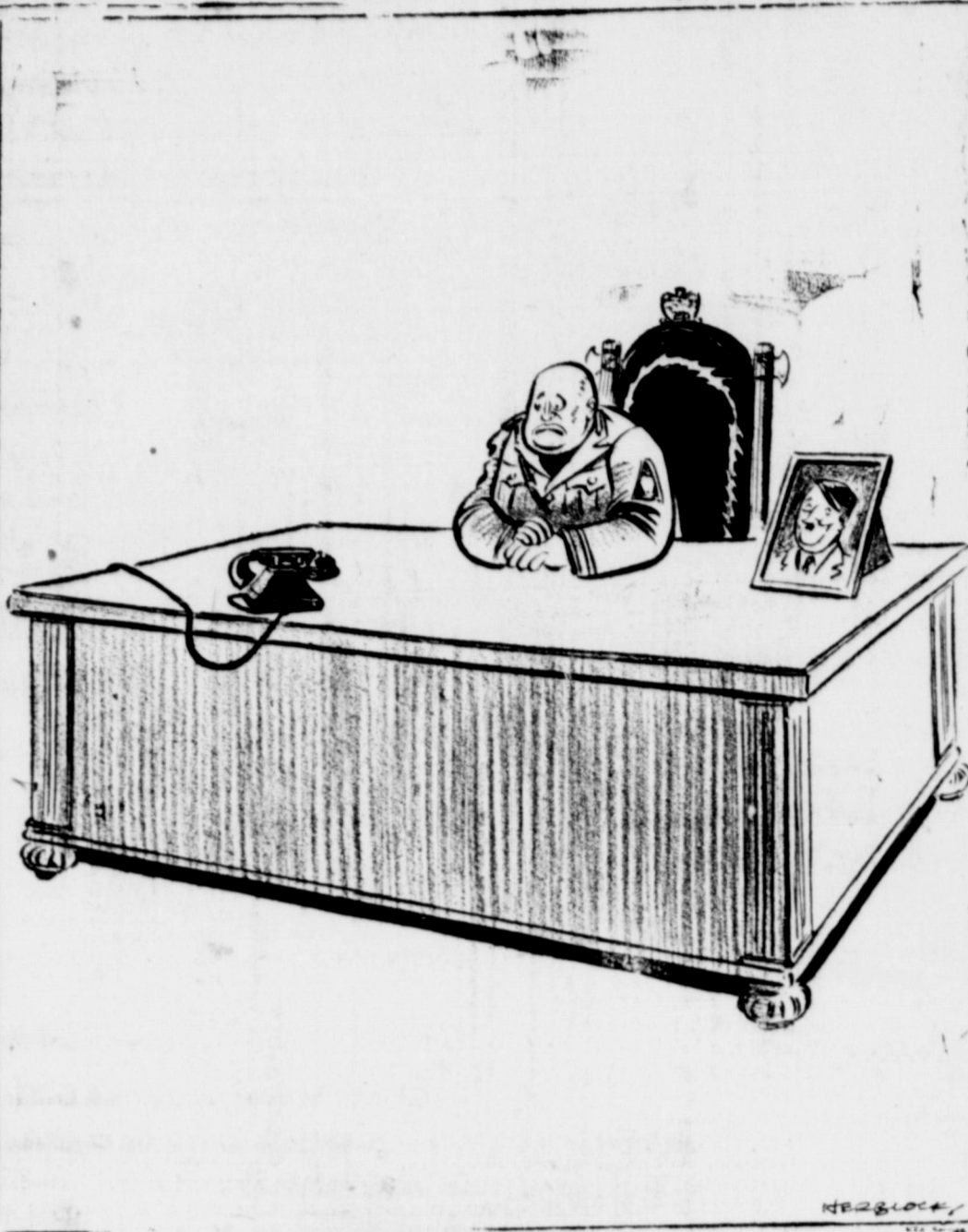
50 Assam silkworm.

51 Orient.

A 12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57 indicating starting points for words.



If He Doesn't Call in Five More Minutes I'll Call Him



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

COURT DECISION ON JURISDICTIONAL STRIKES MAY AFFECT ROW BETWEEN A. F. OF L. AND C. I. O.

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The whole controversy between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. may be greatly affected by a decision the Supreme Court is expected to hand down before the end of the year.



Catton

The case does not involve the C. I. O. directly, but concerns a jurisdictional fight between two A. F. L. unions—the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Association of Machinists.

It hinges, however, on the question whether legal protection of the right to strike extends to a union which is waging a jurisdictional strike.

Case arose in St. Louis, where a little over a year ago the Department of Justice indicted William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters' Union, and three associates, as the result of a jurisdictional scrap on the premises of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. Anheuser-Busch had contract with both machinists and carpenters. Trouble came when the carpenters demanded the right to assemble and install machinery in new building. They struck, and the indictments followed. U. S. district court in Missouri threw the indictments out, and the case is now before the high court on an appeal.

LOWER COURT SIDED WITH UNION

THE lower court held, in substance, that no conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce was shown, that the real purpose of the union leaders was not to restrain commerce but to win a labor controversy, and that the Norris-LaGuardia act modifies the anti-trust law sufficiently to protect a union which is employing

lawful means to wage a jurisdictional strike.

If the Supreme Court upholds this decision, the Department of Justice's campaign against night building costs will be restricted—at least in so far as such costs can be traced to union boycotts and bans. Anti-trust division experts have often asserted that such union activity is largely responsible for prevention of the use of cheap building materials and prefabricated house sections.

Even more interesting is the possible effect on the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. controversy if the court should rule that union leaders may be indicted for restraining interstate commerce in a jurisdictional fight. A Department of Justice which chose to follow such a decision by bringing indictments against jurisdictional strike leaders could very quickly rub the jurisdictional strike completely out of the picture. If that should happen, the two rival labor groups would have no weapons left to fight each other with.

EMPLOYER HELD POWERLESS

THE government's brief before the Supreme Court sharply denounces the jurisdictional strike. "An employer who finds himself the victim of such a strike is powerless to remedy the situation," it says. "There is no concession he can make which will stop the attack on his business. Similarly, the union whose relations with an employer the other union seeks to disrupt... has no weapon other than ruthless economic warfare to defend itself against the aggressive tactics of those who would destroy it."

"If unions grow with the efficiency and ability of their leaders to gain advantages for labor, good union leadership may be expected. But if a union is permitted to expand through the mere brutal use of power against neutral employers, there will be a premium on ruthless and coercive leadership. Consequently, it is essential to the growth of an intelligent labor movement that competing unions should not succeed or fail solely with reference to their ability to bring pressure against each other."

More Ice Cream Is Eaten in November Than In Nov. 1939

AUSTIN, Tex.—Only branch of the Texas dairy industry to show a gain over November last year, ice cream production was estimated at 458,000 gallons in November, up 20.4 per cent. University of Texas business statisticians revealed today.

Christmas Menu Suggestions Made According to Needs

AUSTIN, Tex.—Before deciding that Christmas Day menu, you might check it on healthfulness as well as tastiness.

CISCO COUPLE MARRIES

Jack Whitehead and Miss Virginia Honea, both of Cisco, were married in Eastland at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Honea and he is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Wooten. They will make their home in Cisco.

SUITS FILED

8th District Court—E. J. Harrison vs. Opal Ruth Harrison, divorce.

LEAVE FOR MEXICO Monday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson left for Belen, New Mexico, Mrs. D. T. Wier.

Make Her Happy with ELECTRICAL GIFTS

ELECTRICAL GIFTS are Always Appreciated

Buy Electrical Gifts Now

SHOPPING WITHOUT HOPPING

In the hospital amphitheater a man in white is about to operate. His eyes are intent upon the X-ray negative brightly illumined on the screen. The X-ray is an indispensable guide—without it he would have to make uncertain, dangerous probings.

The advertisements are your guides to intelligent buying. Like the surgeon, you can avoid wasted effort and save time by charting your course before you act.

Relax in your favorite easy chair and look through the interesting pages of this paper. The advertisements are store windows brought to your home for comfortable inspection. Avoid aimless hopping from store to store, trying to find what you want!

Read the advertisements—then go direct to the stores that have what you need, at the prices you want to pay!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945

SERIAL STOR

Dr. J. H. ...

CHAPTER II

CONNELLY drove fast as the heavy, ... would permit. ... Martha, he so ... own fears. "The ... ory about. There'l ... or a phone call ... home. Kids proba ... train. Could happ ... Now don't get all ... of it."

at Martha could n ... ed. "I know someth ... happened. Maybe ... ck. But why didn't ... didn't they wire? ... happened?"

We'll know soon e ... wait until I see ... What I won't tel ... rying his mother— ... hugh Connelly, if ... Jerry and spo ... stmas, I'll—I'll ... d have happened ... was a different ... they had planne ... ath, and its brigh ... he door seemed to ... cheerfulness. Dar ... n them as they w ... n the car.

Cleo!" the doctor ... door, "the kids ... sed the train. The ... ny phone calls, n ... t Did you hear m ... ?"

"Then— ... Merry Christmas ... "

and two bright-e ... s, clinging to the ... ; Martha Connell ... happily in the arr ... dence son. Every ... ing, smiling all ... the fun, and laugh ... ing in a h ... dark-eyes ... ed their ... "

RY was the first ... er.

Mother—"Dad— ... "me've ... us for t ... ryo—she's ... twins' sorority ... Both Sheila and I ... tion behind the ... m. We're so gl ... e." Mrs. Connel ... ed Mary.

Glad to have yo ... ly agreed. "Didn' ... the house righ ... k?"

fary nodded, b ... id answer Kath ... ary's brother is ... ioned at the Can ... found out she ... nd Christmas at ... just made her ... t we, Sheila?"

er brunet dup ... hatically. "Mary ... ling to us all ... 's been just like ... I hated to brea ... ily—Mary beg ... Not breaking i ... ton's words were ... me an extra d ... You all are awf ... Cleo." Jerry igno ... when do we eat ... "

RRY explained ... arrive by train ... nelly carved the ... Val—Valerie Fal ... home. She lives ... es up the river ... some along, so w ... i to rush on, bu ... rigma."

ED RYD

ED RYDER ... SAVES ... PROFESSOR ... DANCE FROM ... DURE AT ... OF THE ... ESPERAGES ... WHO ARE ... DETERMINED ... TO KNOW THE ... CONTENTS ... OF A MAP ... SHOWING ... DIRECTIONS ... TO THE ... CITY OF GOLD.

12-23

A NARROW ... ESCAPE ... PROFESSOR ... HOLD TIGHT!

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

Dr. and Mrs. Connelly await the arrival of Jerry and his twin sisters, Sheila and Kathleen. The big family Christmas has been planned. The kids are not on the scene. There is sure something happened to them.

CHAPTER II CONNELLY drove home as fast as the heavy, rush hour crowd would permit. "Now, Martha," he soothed, hiding his own fears. "There's nothing to worry about. There'll be a telephone or a phone call waiting for you at home. Kids probably missed the train. Could happen to anyone. Now don't get all upset. No one is hurt."

At Martha could not be comforted. "I know something terrible happened. Maybe one of them. But why didn't they write? Didn't they wire? What could have happened?"

It was a different homecoming than they had planned. The holly wreath, and its bright red ribbon, on the door seemed to have lost all cheerfulness. Darkness closed in on them as they walked slowly in the car.

"Cleo," the doctor called from the door, "the kids must have seen the train. They weren't on any phone calls, messages? ... Did you hear me? Any messages?"

"Then—Merry Christmas, Mom!" Hi, hi, hi, and two bright-eyed, laughing, clinging to the doctor, kissing him, Martha Connelly crying softly in the arms of her tall, strong son. Everyone laughing, laughing all at once. And behind them, Cleo, crying, and laughing.

Standing in a half-shadowed doorway, a dark-eyed girl, small, slender, watched them. MARY was the first to remember her. "Mother—Dad—" he interrupted. "We've brought Mary home with us for the holidays—Mary—she's president of both schools."

Both Sheila and Kathleen have been good you've been to me. We're so glad you could be. Mrs. Connelly's kiss welled up. Glad to have you, Dr. Connelly agreed. "Didn't we meet you the house right after rush hour?"

Mary nodded, but before she could answer Kathleen broke in. "My brother is in the Army, stationed at the Canal Zone. When I found out she was going to be home at school, alone, just made her come with us, didn't we, Sheila?"

Her brunet duplicate agreed, shyly. "Mary has just been here to us all year, Mother. It's been just like a sister."

He hated to break in on your silly. Mary began. "Not breaking in at all—the doctor's words were sincere—just as you are awfully nice—"

Cleo, Jerry ignored all of them when do we eat? I'm starved."

MARY explained their failure to arrive by train easily, as Dr. Connelly carved the roast.

Val—Valerie Parks—was driven home. She lives just about 50 miles up the river. She wanted us to come along, so we piled in. She'll rush on, but she'll be here for Christmas."



Jerry drew her into the family circle . . . "Mother—Dad—this is Mary Warde. We brought her home to spend the holidays with us."

"Valerie's a grand person," Mary said. "I know you will like her."

"She's not so much," Kathleen put in. "Drives a big car, has a half dozen fur coats—but I do her French for her—and she's supposed to be a Junior."

"And when she starts 'lowly pledge-ing me,'" Sheila added, "I'm going to muss up her mascara someday. You don't have to live with her, Jerry."

"Val's swell. Mary thinks so, and she's lived with her for almost a year. You just can't take it, kid—"

"I'm sure we'll enjoy knowing Valerie," Mrs. Connelly closed the subject. "Cleo has spent all afternoon on this dinner. I'm not going to let it get cold while you argue."

THE four of them—Jerry, Mary, Sheila and Kathleen—dashed out of the house immediately after dinner. "Christmas shopping! Got to get you a necktie, Dad!"

"Nice girl, that Mary," the doctor commented as he settled himself before the fire, lighted a favorite pipe.

"I know I'm being selfish, Hugh," Martha said. "But I had hoped we'd be alone—just the family. But now that she's here—"

"Now that she's here, we're going to see that she has a good time, that she never feels for a minute that she's intruding. Martha, darling, the child is alone; she has only a brother. Mother and father are dead. Jerry told me. She's been nice to the twins. It's up to us to make her happy this Christmas."

"Don't forget what it would have meant to you, in 1918, to have had someone to go to. We couldn't afford to send you out to your parents . . ."

"I know, Hugh, only too well. And don't worry, if Mary doesn't enjoy the holidays, it will be no fault of mine. I'll get some gifts for her tomorrow . . ."

CHRISTMAS Eve in the Connelly home was ritual. At least it always had been. There was the tree to trim. That was the doctor's task, and Kathleen had always helped. Sheila had the house to decorate and Jerry collected the gifts, placed them all beneath the tree. Martha was general super-

visor. And then, late in the evening, Jerry and his father distributed the doctor's gifts to his friends and patients.

There were Christmas baskets to deliver, 15 or 20 of them—to the family down by the river, on the hill farm—those two had been living ever since Jerry could remember. A box of books to the county hospital; checks—to this family and that. For years it had been Jerry's greatest privilege to accompany his father on this annual tour. Sheila and Kathleen might beg to go along, but the honor was Jerry's and his alone.

Tonight, however, there was something wrong. Dr. Connelly sensed it, even before he brought in the huge Christmas tree.

"Sorry, can't help you tonight, Dad," Kathleen announced. "Bill Runyan is up from school with Tim Scott. Sheila and I won't be in until late."

"You'll have to come out too, Dad," Jerry added. "Promised Val I'd be over. Bus leaves at 9 and I'll catch the 3 o'clock train back. How about wearing your tie?"

Protests would have been useless, the doctor knew. Jerry and the twins had made their plans, and somehow he and Martha were not included in them. Perhaps he had counted too much on keeping things just as they always had been. Jerry was grown now, he'd be finishing medical school in two more years. Youth can't be governed by routine.

He explained all this to Martha, after the door had slammed behind the children. He was trying to convince her—and himself.

"Well, this isn't getting the tree trimmed," he said at last. "Got a lot of things to do—alone—and we'd better start on them."

"May I help, Doctor? I haven't trimmed a tree since I was a little girl." Mary had come down the stairs, unnoticed.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J.R. WILLIAMS 12-23

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-23

Truck Library Is Spur To Reading

PORTLAND, Ore.—A perambulating library consisting of more than 500 volumes brings knowledge to remote corners of Oregon's Multnomah county in a streamlined trailer truck.

The bookmobile is an olive-green truck bearing the inscription on its side, "Multnomah county library." Inside it are the 500 volumes, constantly changing, and a little desk where books are received and issued by a librarian.

The traveling library started as a novelty but has become an indispensable institution in the county where it at first was looked upon by rural residents with distrust as a "newfangled stunt."

Miss Norma Lee Peck, the traveling librarian, says she had to go out and knock on doors to get people to use the free facilities when the service first was installed. She called on 65 families and issued only six books in her first trip.

It required months of visiting and talking before the idea began to take root and the bookmobile became a respectable institution. Farmers, their wives and children know the approximate time of arrival and wait eagerly for the traveling library.

The truck makes its rounds about every two weeks. Lists of requests are kept and when the truck returns, the book is supplied if it is available.

The first year the bookmobile was in use it issued 24,000 books. The circulation rose to 89,300 last year.

Miss Peck says she notices a growing tendency of readers to select books that help them solve definite problems of farming, gardening, house decorating, knitting, carpentry, handicrafts, or cooking.

The bookmobile sometimes encounters hard going in the farming regions and wallows through mudholes, toils up and down slippery grades and through snow, but it never misses a trip. There is always a friendly farmer nearby to pull the truck out of a mud-hole with his team.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WOODRUM BEARS CAPTION WHICH SEEKS TO CHECK U. S. SPENDING

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A cloud no larger than a man's hand is beginning to rise in front of the administration's projected spending program at the next session of Congress.

Everybody agrees that defense appropriations will be as generous as they were last summer, if not more so. But lines are beginning to form for real opposition to other forms of spending. More important, there is going to be determined and effective resistance to even defense spending of the blank check type.

At the moment this opposition centers in the able person of Congressman Clifton Woodrum of Virginia, one of the most influential members of the appropriations committee and a long-standing leader of the economy bloc. Standing with him, in all probability, will be Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, boss of the Senate Finance Committee. Other important figures in both houses will also be lined up.

INFORMAL GROUP MIGHT BE SET UP

STRATEGY will be to try to get members of the House Appropriations and Ways and Means Committee to agree on a general program for economy. Such a program, as Woodrum sees it, would have two principal points:

1.—To prevent any unnecessary expansion or extension of regular government services of New Deal agencies under the guise of defense measures.

2.—To keep appropriation down to budget estimates in all cases, making sure that all moneys appropriated go for specific purposes and are not lumped together to be spent at the administration's discretion.

If the House leadership could be brought to okay a program, a special committee could be set up by vote of the House to scrutinize all appropriation bills and see that they conformed to these two points. If that isn't possible—and it probably won't be, since the administration is already moving to fight the program—interested members probably will rally around Woodrum in a more or less informal committee or bloc to do the same sort of job.

Point is that if the bulk of the Appropriations and Ways and Means Committee members go along with this idea, as seems likely, such an informal committee would be almost as effective as one set up by action of the whole House.

CLAIMS CONGRESS CAN HURRY

WOODRUM is especially emphatic about the blank check matter. "There's no need for that sort of appropriation, with Congress here all the time," he says. "They can get money quickly in any emergency through regular channels. This fall, for example, the defense commission people put in a hurry-up call for money for defense housing. They appeared before the Appropriations Committee at 10 one morning and explained that the matter was urgent, that each day counted. We took the item they were concerned about; out of the deficiency bill and rushed it. By the next evening it has passed both houses and been signed by the President."

Woodrum doubts any important savings can be made by cutting down on regular appropriations. As long as Congress keeps given bureaus or agencies in existence and gives it a job to do, that agency must have money. Small sums may be whittled off here and there, perhaps, but the saving is insignificant.

His big objection to the blank check system is that a comparatively modest sum can be allocated to start a new program which, eventually, will cost a huge total.



Catton

RED RYDER By Harman



BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-23

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-23

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

WHILE more than one group has been trying to dig up the \$4,000,000 required to purchase the Yankees, the National League of Professional Football Clubs has introduced two new owners with more money than they know what to do with.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been in the hands of a bank for years. The Boston Bees can be picked up for \$400,000, but there is a dearth of baseball buyers.

Yet professional football franchises are snapped up at the first offering, and by active young men who can afford to keep them. A year ago Fred Mandel of the Chicago department stores laid a sizable chunk on the line for the Detroit Lions.

Now Alexis Thompson, 26-year-old heir to a steel fortune, purchases the Pittsburgh Steelers. Thompson is vice president of a New York drug and cosmetics manufacturing concern.

If this thing keeps up, the directorate of the National League of Professional Football Clubs will read like that of the Chase National Bank.

The Philadelphia Eagles, the headcases of which Art Rooney, retiring Pittsburgh proprietor now shares with Bert Bell, is now the only pro gridiron company which is not affluent.

Brooklyn is backed by Dan Topping of tin millions. Tim Mara is well fixed in New York. George Preston Marshall is a great wet wash man of Washington. Self-made George Halas of the Chicago Bears has plenty. Charley Bidwell, who has the Chicago Cardinals, prints the pari-mutuel tickets for practically every race track in the United States and Canada.

CLEVELAND and Green Bay are stock jobs, but the Cuyahoga county men—Elsworth Augustus, Dan R. Hanna, Jr., and Gregory S. Mcintosh, among them—can stand a defeat. Then some, and nearly everybody of any account in Green Bay is connected with the Packers in one way or another.

Generally speaking, the financial structure of the National League of Professional Football Clubs is sounder than that of either major baseball circuit.

Baseball hasn't acquired a bankroll man of importance since Thomas Austin Yawkey bobbed up in Boston. Wealthy young men seem to prefer professional football to baseball.

Perhaps it is because they like to be in a game in which the noble athletes really are snuck.

Society, Club and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met Sunday with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

Just a Bit Personal ...

Mrs. Clarine Marsh, student in Juillard School of Music in New York City, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGown and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley and daughters, Robbie Kay and Billie Gene, spent the past weekend in Big Spring visiting Mrs. McGown's sister, Mrs. Jack N. Nall, and in Snyder visiting another sister of Mrs. McGown, Mrs. J. E. Blackey.

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Sr., returned from an extended visit in Amarillo where she has been the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McKee. She was accompanied back to Eastland by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee and son, John Wallace, who will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughter, Ruby, of Snyder were the past week-end visitors in the Eastland home of Mrs. C. C. Ligon, 507 South Connellee street. Also guests in the Ligon home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee, Jr., of Fort Worth.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Free Dinners For Needy Donated By Majestic Cafe

The annual Christmas custom, which has been carried out by the Majestic Cafe for the past 20 years, that of serving a free turkey dinner on Christmas Day to anyone who is in need, will be continued this year, it was announced today.

Ernest Halkias and Sam Diamond, proprietors of the cafe, today stated that they were going to keep up this fine Christmas tradition, founded by previous operators of the cafe, and would serve a free turkey dinner to anyone who did not have the money to pay for it.

As far as is known this is the only cafe in this part of the country which observes Christmas day stated that they were going to anyone in need and who is hungry, and is a splendid example of the real Christmas spirit.

All one needs do to get one of the free dinners, is to go to the cafe on Christmas Day. As far as is known, too, no one has ever been guilty of "chitzeling" by getting a free dinner when he had the means to pay for it.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Bombing Spur To Bedtime Stories

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal. — Nightly bombardment of London apparently has increased the demand for bedtime stories for children. While the bombing was at its height, Arthur S. Maxwell, author of "Uncle Author's Bedtime Stories" received the following cable from his London publishers:

the State University at Austin, will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman and children, Bob and Biana, of Wichita, Kansas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harkrider and family, left today for home going by way of Cleburne where Mrs. Freeman's mother lives.

A. F. Thurman, Eastland Church of Christ minister, with Mrs. Thurman are going to Frederick, Oklahoma, where they will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Craig.

J. Wright Ligon, with the Eastland Coca Cola company, was taken to the hospital at Ranger Sunday suffering from the flu.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Raven Mad Over German Air Raid

If Jack, popular raven at the London Zoo, could talk, he'd probably have some sharp things to say about those German airmen who bombed him and his mate Jill out of their 100-year-old cage. Doggedly remaining at his smashed home, Jack inspects the wreckage. Jill has not been seen since the raid.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Pastor and Wife Are Given Two Presents

The congregation of the Eastland Church of Christ Sunday gave their minister, A. F. Thurman, a wardrobe suit case and gave Mrs. Thurman a set of dishes.

The Thurmans are nearing the end of their fifth year of service at the Eastland church and it was in appreciation of their long and splendid service that the members of the congregation gave the above gifts.

"The gifts were useful and very much appreciated," Mr. and Mrs. Thurman said.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.

Those attending: Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullings, C. H. McBea, C. W. Young, F. E. Burkhead, Charlie Fields, Jim Watson, Ed Sparr, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Davidson, Grady Morton, Clint Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, Annie L. Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Joseph M. Perkins, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Claude Strickland, and little Anita Cornelius of Austin, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Miss Eloise Ligon, a student in

day with 20 members attending.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, had charge of the business and the opening session.

She presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who brought the devotional on the life of Phillipps Brooks, the author of the Christmas song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from the book of Luke telling of the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite read the lesson.

Mrs. Roy Stokes was pianist for the opening session song service with Mrs. C. W. Young as song leader.