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YELLOW DEVILS LOSE 26 SHIPS

Gov. Bricker's One-day Stay In Texas Busy One

DALLAS, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt is a political prisoner, mere front for the Hillman-Browder Communist party, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charged on Wednesday night in a major campaign speech.

Desperate for support, the new deal has released many of its busi-ness employees for work with the 20 Political Action Committee, the Republican vice-presidential campaign alleged in a speech at the Fair Park Auditorium.

C. A. McPeak (who maintains offices in Dallas) said good-by to \$3,600 a year from the Washington Board to head PAC in Texas, the Ohio Governor claimed in calling the roll of former government men aiding Sid-ney Hillman's organization.

Bricker made the most of his one-day campaign in Texas. He spoke twice in Fort Worth, held news conferences there and in Dallas, rode in a parade from the State Terminal to the Baker Hotel via the city hall, appeared at a reception at the Baker, ran out with Walter Rogers, state Dewey-Bricker campaign director, to visit Republican State Chairman John W. Philip, who is ill, and then closed the day with the rally at Fair Park.

Fair Worth police estimated that nearly 3,000 heard the nominee at the First Baptist church here at 11 a. m., when Bricker addressed Vice-President Henry A. Wallace for attacks on American industry.

A forty-piece cowboy band led Bricker up Main street after arrival here at 3 p. m. The Governor waved a cowboy hat given him by Dallasites to replace the one he lost at Fort Worth. He waved not only to those who applauded him from the sidewalks and from office buildings, but also to the Democrats at the courthouse and workers in federal agencies who looked but didn't applaud.

"It is clear that the new deal still is clearing everything with money," Bricker said in his Fair Park speech.

"Why has Mr. Roosevelt turned his back on the Democrats, the Rogers and the Kelleys? It is because he has alienated so many voters, so many groups and so many loyal Democrats that he is vulnerable. He now is in desperate need of any kind of support, and these men, in turn, are in need of a vehicle on which to gain access to the power of government they covet so deeply."

Democrats who hold to the Jeffersonian principles have more in common with the Republican party than with their former organization that has been stolen from them, Bricker declared in all of his talks in Texas. He avoided an opinion on whether Republicans of this state should join the Texas Regulars, however, saying that he did not interfere in the organization work.

"No real Democrats have any voice in the policies or decisions of their historic party," Bricker said in his night address. "To all intents and purposes, the great Democratic party has become the Hillman-Browder Communist party with Franklin Roosevelt as its front."

"Mr. Roosevelt has done nothing about it. He has not repudi-ated Hillman or Browder. He has not repudiated the efforts of the Communists to ridicule Thomas E. Dewey. Mr. Roosevelt can't repudiate any of those persons or groups because he himself is their political prisoner."

"And make no mistake about this. If he is re-elected president, they will call the tune."

Bricker, in his Dallas press conference, was asked about President Roosevelt's charges that the Republican party is isolationist. The isolationist charge against the GOP is a myth, Bricker ar-

O'DANIEL TONIGHT

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel will speak over Texas Quality Network tonight from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.

The speech will be delivered under the auspices of Texas Regular Democrats.

Women Bowlers In Lively Session Last Night

Four teams of the Ladies' league competed at Cisco bowling alleys last night, Dean Drug taking two out of three from the Blue Blazers and Palace Theater captives, 2 three straights from Firestone. These same teams will occupy the boards again Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at which time it will be Firestone vs. Dean Drug and Palace Theater vs. Blue Blazers. Last night's contest in detail:

Dean Drug—	135—136—123
Katherine Abbott	111—96—128
Katherine Jenkins	134—117—107
Verna Robinson	106—150—98
Bonnie Beams	106—150—98
Blue Blazers—	
Bert McCallum	145—146—142
Azilee Morris	117—114—117
Dorothy Statenroth	93—121—140
Frankie Triplett	115—151—114
Palace Theater—	
Patsy Allen	128—176—169
Loydell Surles	152—122—136
Betty Lassater	122—76—115
Dixie Beal	94—105—77
Firestone—	
Snookie Tipton	114—97—112
Betty Surles	140—114—119
Mary Terral	106—105—111
Beylie Cutting	102—109—121

Men's League
Monday, Oct. 24—Glenn Furniture won two out of three from West Texas Utilities; C. E. Paul's Chirox took three straights from The Man's Store.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—Collins Hardware won two of three from White's Tire Shop; Cisco Lumber & Supply took three straights from Cisco Gas company.
Monday, Oct. 30—West Texas Utilities vs. Paul's Chirox; The Man's Store vs. Glenn Furniture.

Webb Served 27 Months in South Pacific Areas

Walter Webb, 26, of the U. S. Marines and son of Walter Webb of Cisco, will leave tomorrow for California after spending a furlough here with his father and Cisco friends.

The Cisco-born young man spent 27 months in the South Pacific and this was his first visit home in three years. He is in good condition physically and anxious to get back into active service. The Ciscoan was stationed on six different islands in the Pacific area at various times.

VISITING MINISTER

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick announces that Rev. John W. Ticker of Huckaby Methodist church will preach at the Twelfth-st. church, Cisco, Sunday morning and night.

gued, to "divert the people's attention from the Communist influence on the new deal.

"The Democrats made the peace in the last war. The country was still at peace when they took over again. Hitler came into power about the same time as Roosevelt did. Didn't the Roosevelt administration furnish scrap iron and oil to Japan?"

"I wish someone would tell me one single thing that Roosevelt did to prevent this war. He did nothing to stop Germany."



NEW OWNERS—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and men wade ashore shortly after American troops staged successful landing on Morotai Island in Halmaheras. MacArthur will make inspection tour of men and supplies on newly-established beachhead wrested from Jap control.



SELF-PROPELLED CRUSADER—This immense anti-aircraft tank with tracks making it adaptable on any terrain protects British convoys in Europe from low-flying aircraft. Self-propelled tank is called Crusader and has gun turret which revolves just as anti-aircraft installations do.



GIRLS DON'T CHANGE—Like girls the world over, WACs in Hollandia attend to bedtime chores. After days work is done, Cpl. Grace J. Daley (left) of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cpl. Marijana Alpa of Greenport, N. Y., launder clothes while Cpl. Ethel Henderson of Atlanta, Ga., sets her hair. WAG at far right is unidentified.

TO RAISE 20 MILLION

CHICAGO—A proposed \$20,000,000 fund for post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation was authorized today by the general council of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. The fund, to provide for special necessities not covered by the reg-

ular benevolence budget authorized by the Presbyterian General Assembly, is to cover five years, 1945 through 1949. It is to be raised by the church under leadership of the Presbyterian War-time Service Commission. During the current year the wartime service commission is raising and

expending \$1,254,000 for wartime emergency work.

Any honest plan is justified if it works. But what have we gained by sending Argentina scarce goods that our own people are denied?

O'Daniel Goes Merrily On As Others Argue

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Texas Regulars and Texas Democrats of Dallas traded sharp verbal blows when Merritt Gibson, campaign manager of the Regulars, bitterly assailed those who challenged Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's gasoline supply by naming those of the opposition who have been traveling in autos in the present campaign.

Herman Jones of the Dallas Democrats charged also that the Texas Regulars have not complied with the statutes requiring certain data to be filed with the secretary of state.

Texas Regulars also distributed a sample ballot, replica of the official ticket, showing how it should be marked to vote for their electors, and for the Democratic candidates for state office.

Gibson said his headquarters have been swamped with protests against Judge Tom Tyson's advice for voters to ignore Senator O'Daniel and his speeches for the Texas Regulars electors.

"Has the time at last arrived when Americans cannot be trusted to handle the issues of the day?" Judge Gibson asked.

"Is this to be the last election in which free choice is to be allowed?"

"When American 'town hall' and 'fork of the creek' debate is silence then good-by free press—free speech—good-by, America."

Judge Gibson added: "While I have no right to speak for Senator O'Daniel I certainly can speak for the Texas Regulars in answer to the effort of R. W. Calvert to keep Senator O'Daniel from aiding the Texas Regulars."

"The Texas Regulars made no objection and voiced no protest over the use of unlimited gasoline furnished to the new deal caravan of cars that were used to transport Rayburn-Patman-Johnson-Alford-Myron Blalock and the complete new deal camp of hangers-on who toured the state from end to end for Hillman and Browder."

"The Texas Regulars were born as the result of this kind of bureaucratic rottenness—this slow but sure method of fastening upon the American people the gag, handcuff and leg irons that the Communists use on all who dare oppose them."

Mitcham's Bull A First Place Winner at Show

SHREVEPORT, La.—Silver Anxiety 243d, owned by Jack Turner of Fort Worth, was named grand champion yesterday at the National Hereford show at the Louisiana state fair.

The animal was awarded the show's top honor over six first place winners in contests judged during the morning by Frank Seefeld of Austin, Tex. It had taken first place in bulls calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1942.

Other first place winners according to class which entered the finals were:

Class 2: Brook Domino 6th, Brook Hereford Ranch, of Brady, Tex.

Class 4: Don Axtell 826, owned by G. P. Mitcham of Cisco, Tex.

Class 5: C. R. Chief Defender 7th owned by Calvert Hereford ranch of Mill Creek, Okla.

Class 6: L. S. Domino 9th, owned by Largent and Stevens, Merkel, Tex.

LONDON.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. William Temple, died Thursday. The primate of all England was 63 and had been enthroned in bomb-pocked old Canterbury Cathedral since April 23, 1942.

ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST NAVAL VICTORIES MAY OPEN CHINA - JAP COASTS TO YANKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—American Pacific fleet forces pulverized the Japanese fleet in a three-day air and sea battle of the Philippines, destroying or crippling more than 26 warships—mostly carriers, battleships and cruisers—in what will probably be chronicled as one of the world's greatest naval engagements.

Reports of Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur said a three-pronged fight for control of Philippine waters cost the yellow devils at least eight first line warships sunk, three probably sunk, and 15 others plus several destroyers badly damaged.

It is very likely a mortal blow to the Jap navy. It robbed the Jap fleet of its main power to defend the Japanese coast and cut off American task forces when they drive for the China coast, as well as the necessary strength to again challenge the victorious U. S. naval forces.

Combined reports of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the three major engagements involving the bulk of the Japanese fleet listed these known results: Eight Japanese ships sunk—two carriers, one battleship, five cruisers.

Three probably sunk—two battleships, one carrier.

More than 15 damaged—seven battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers, and "several" more destroyers.

Both commanders made it clear that their final reports will show heavier Japanese losses, particularly in ships sunk. Today's combined total compared with Nimitz' first report of the three-way action listing one carrier sunk, two damaged, and five of six battleships and a cruiser torpedoed. All of these, with the possible exception of two battleships, are included in the combined total.

The crushing three-fold defeat stripped Emperor Hirohito's navy of the greater part of its known carrier, battleship and cruiser power, necessary to engage the U. S. fleet in another major action or seriously check its further incursions into the western Pacific.

During the three-day battles, the fate of MacArthur's invasion hung in the balance. This was the touchstone that brought the Japanese fleet out of hiding and precipitated one of the greatest engagements in naval history involving almost every type of warship from battleships to PT boats and submarines, and sea-borne and land-based planes.

By comparison, in the greatest previous Nipponese defeat since Pearl Harbor, 11 Japanese ships were sunk and 9 sunk or damaged in the Battle of Midway in June, 1942. Five of these were transports.

Known American losses in the running battles around the Philippines were two small carriers and a number of PT boats sunk, plus an unannounced number damaged.

Nimitz' report today was limited to two engagements—an overwhelming one-sided victory over the largest Japanese task force, trapped south of Formosa by U. S. carrier planes, warships and submarines; and a crucial air-sea engagement fought north-east of Leyte off Samar island and in the Sibuyan sea.

MacArthur previously reported on the third action at the southern entrance to Leyte gulf.

Japanese naval communiques admitted the loss of one battleship, two cruisers, 1 destroyer and

substantial damage to another battleship.

Most of the destruction was inflicted on a Japanese task force caught south of Formosa. Nimitz said, "with no damage to our ships."

Previously Nimitz had reported the loss of the light carrier Princeton and General MacArthur announced the sinking of an escort carrier from the Seventh fleet covering his amphibious landings on Leyte.

The imperial task force caught near Formosa in the Philippine sea "was attacked by a concentration of aircraft, surface ships and submarines" for a day and a night. Enemy aircraft flew out from the Philippines in a futile attempt to rescue the trapped Nipponese task force. The Japanese finally escaped under cover of a black night.

REDS GAIN STEADILY

NEW YORK.—The German radio said today that the Nazis had recaptured the East Prussian road center of Goldap and regained the initiative in the province of the Junkers. NBC recorded the broadcast.

Russian and Polish troops have driven a bridgehead at least six miles deep across the Vistula river just north of Warsaw in a renewed offensive which outflanked the battered Polish capital and poised still another threat from the south against invaded East Prussia, Moscow announced today.

A major breakthrough in this area would represent a double threat of an advance straight toward Berlin as well as north into East Prussia, where fanatical Nazi counterattacks were being mounted against a slow but steady Russian advance.

Dewey Is Too Light for Job Says Connally

HOUSTON.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood charged today by Sen. Tom Connally with indicating he would evade his responsibilities in the war effort if elected President.

Addressing a group of 400 pro-Roosevelt Democrats here last night, the senior senator from Texas said Dewey is too inexperienced to fill the President's shoes either in war leadership today or in planning the lasting peace tomorrow.

It is inconceivable, he said, that Dewey could do a better job in influencing United Nations to approve an international peace plan than President Roosevelt who has co-operated with and been associated with the leaders of allied nations throughout the war.

LAND ON DUTCH ISLE

LONDON.—Combined Allied naval and land forces are attempting to land on the south coast of the flooded Dutch island of Walcheren where big German guns guard the approaches to Antwerp, the Berlin radio said today. Walcheren is at the mouth of the Schelde estuary and its dikes have been blasted open by bombs. Shortly afterwards, Berlin said the Allies had "begun a landing."

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FREE MEN

The notable fact about the present political campaign in this country is not that rival candidates for the presidency say unpleasant things about each other; but that no forced action accompanies the unpleasantness. The Constitution is accepted as a matter of course. All the election machinery goes on working. Congress loses none of its functions. Deference is paid to the fundamental law, as usual.

With 11,000,000 Americans in arms and unprecedented military

activity, there is no suggestion of ignoring established laws and practices. Every citizen, including every man under arms, has a vote as usual, with his share in choosing those who will carry on the government. For all this, Americans may well give thanks.

HISTORIC RHODES

Rhodes, the East Mediterranean island just redeemed from the Nazis, has always been vital for anyone wishing to keep an eye on the shipping between Egypt, Greece and Asia Minor. In ancient times its prosperity made possible the building of the famous Colossus, a huge statue of a man who was supposed to bestride the harbor while ships sailed between his legs. Skeptics say that was impossible, and in fact the evidence is that the statue stood elsewhere. Another story, more within belief, is that when it lay prostrate after being overthrown by an earthquake, an Arab dealer who bought it for its old metal (could there have been a scrap metal drive in his day?) required 900 camels to carry the pieces away.

In early modern times Rhodes was held by the Knights of St. John, who defended Eastern Europe from the Turks. In 1922 the Turks finally evicted them, allowing them to transfer to Malta. The ruins of the Knights'

great fortresses at Rhodes are still to be seen, and may have been used by the Nazis during their occupancy of the island. Till the Nazis came, Rhodes had long been peaceful. With the world's great trouble-makers now nearing their downfall, Rhodes may look forward to another long period of peace.

THE MUSIC RACKET

"Pretty please, Mr. Petrillo!" begs the New York Times, in an editorial pointing out the absurd arrogance with which the head of the American Federation of Musicians has shut off from the public most of the radio music in this country. The Times humorously suggests that Petrillo be given some of the same kind of punitive medicine administered to Montgomery Ward when it had failed to comply with an order of the War Labor Board.

The American public has borne very patiently its deprivation of much of the music formerly received over the radio systems, of which it has been deprived by Petrillo's dictatorial powers, as interpreted in a surprising decision of the Supreme Court. That decision, the Times observes, gives the music dictator power to force musicians into his union or boycott them if they stay out. Hence comes the great lack of music on the air, compared with what was available before the present barrier was established.

Maybe there should be a chorus of cheated American citizens crying: "Please, Mr. Petrillo, give us back our music!"

On the other hand, maybe appeasement is not the best method of handling racketeers—union or non-union.

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BOW TIES AND TAILS—Linda Howard models feminine version of masculine bow tie and tails in this beach wool, evening costume, with its cerise taffeta trim and actual coat and tails, at Chicago Fashions Industries' presentation of postwar styles.

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- Electrical system**—is the battery up to strength? Check wires, terminals, lights, starter, generator.
- Chassis**—are chassis parts tight and snug? How about lubrication?
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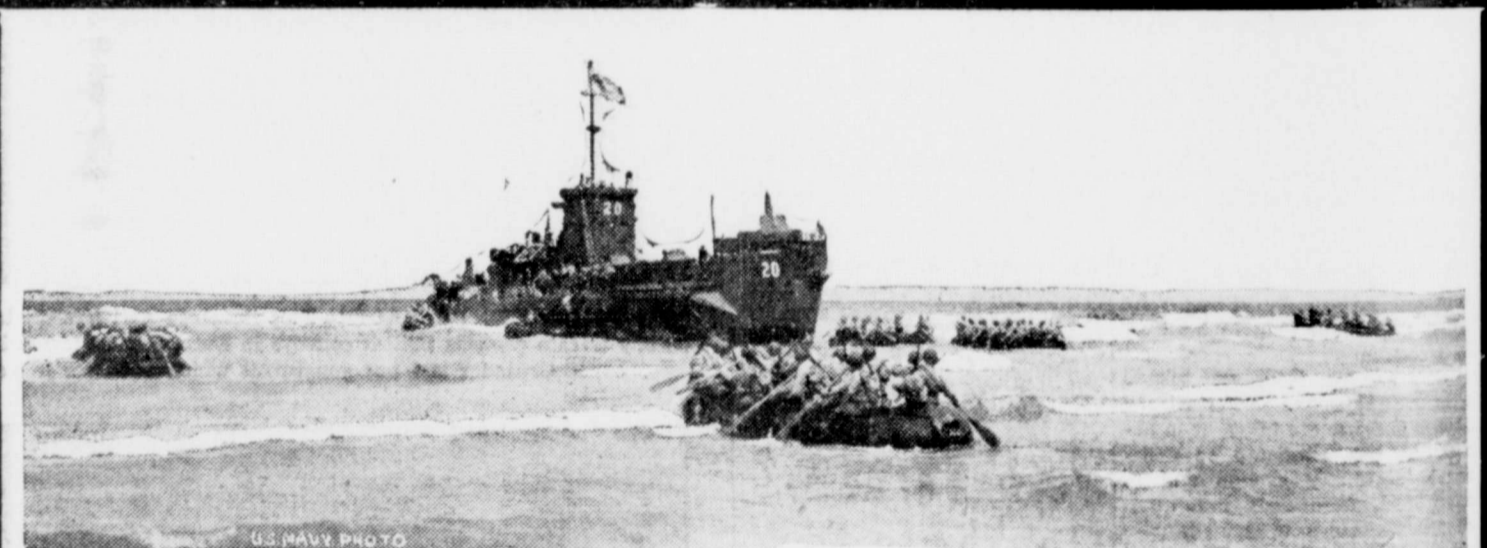
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We salute our big two-ocean navy with all of its auxiliaries that is doing such wonderful work just now in the Pacific area. This is but just a continuation of the long fight that began in the South Pacific and gradually worked its way north to the positions it is storming today.

The Atlantic division has been no less glorious in its work of guarding convoys and searching out enemies that would have destroyed the transportation of soldiers, supplies and materials.

Indeed, our navy has had a glorious part in the winning of this war thus far. Again we salute the men and commanders of the American Navy.

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Thursday, October 26, 1944

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SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

BUSINESS WOMEN MET TUESDAY NIGHT
 Mrs. Mary Abbott was hostess Tuesday evening when the business women's circle of First Baptist women's missionary society met in her home. Mrs. H. N.

CLASSIFIED
 RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents. Card of Thanks, 10 cents per line.

- FOR SALE—Wood range, gas heaters and other furniture, 603 Franklin, northwest Cisco. 31
- ROOMS FOR RENT—See S. W. Alphon. at Altman's Style Shop. 31
- FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms. See Mrs. Mauldin, 200 W. Fourth street. 30
- WANTED—Portable typewriter in good condition. Telephone 222. 30
- FOR RENT—By November 15 see modern, private four room apartment and garage; furnished or partly furnished, 506 W. Seventh street, telephone 591-J. 29
- FOR SALE—Two fox hounds, three years old, \$65. Ten-day trial. Slim Alvey, route two, Cisco, Texas. 29
- FOR SALE—Victrola and records and small electric radio. Mrs. Carrie Hill, route four, Cisco, Texas. 29
- AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, November 1, 1944, 10 a. m., furnishings of twenty room house. The D. W. Switzer estate, Mangum, Texas. 32
- FOR SALE—One John Deere model B tractor on rubber with complete two-row equipment. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, Eastland, Texas. 32
- FOR SALE—Three-piece modern living room set, 304 H avenue. 31

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FOR SALE—One Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber with power lift and complete two-row equipment. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, Eastland, Texas. 32

FOR SALE—One used McCormick Deering ground driven row binder. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, Eastland, Texas. 32

PEANUT BAGS—Have closed deal with mills for a reasonable supply of bags. Present price is 11 to 12 cents each. John Fromen Canafax, Rising Star.

FOR SALE—One Allis-Chalmers one-row tractor with complete equipment and five-foot power mower. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, Eastland, Texas. 32

BIDS WANTED
 The city of Cisco will receive bids for grass leases only on all city-owned lands until 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at office of city secretary. Leases will be for a period of one year only, commencing January 1, 1945.
 GEO. W. DOWNIE,
 City Secretary.



ONE MAN TASK FORCE—First Lt. Van T. Barfoot, 25, of Carthage, Miss., "one man task force" of Italian campaign, is holder of Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded for action near Carano. He also has the Silver Star and Purple Heart, won in France.

Lyle, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. Mack Stephens. A short business session followed and Mayme Estes was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Bernice Hays, secretary.

Other chairmen appointed by Mrs. Lyle were: Periodicals, Mrs. Mack Stephens; benevolence, Mrs. Berta Carmichael; community mission study, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson; stewardship, Mrs. Barton Philpott; mission study, Mrs. Vida Stephens; Bible study, Miss Mayme Estes; teacher, Mrs. Ora Kirklin; reporter, Mrs. Mary Abbott.

A social hour followed the business period. Those present were Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Vida Stephens, Mrs. Bernice Hays, Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. Abbott and a visitor, Mrs. Howard Moyer.

WCS IS OBSERVING WEEK OF PRAYER

Methodist women's society of christian service is observing the week of prayer at both the First and Twelfth-st. churches. Mrs. W. H. Cole was in charge of the worship program Monday when the topic discussed was "We Must Build in Peace and Love." Mrs. Cole was the leader and responsive readings were given by the assembly. About 16 members were present.

Circles two and three were in charge of the Tuesday program which was directed by Mrs. T. J. Dean. The meeting opened with singing of the hymn "Rescue the Perishing".

Mrs. M. D. Paschall brought the devotional and prayer at the close. Mrs. C. A. Shockey discussed the "Wesley House Mission at Houston"; mission stations in Africa were discussed as follows: Angola-quessua, Mrs. J. T. Fields; southern Rhodesia, Mrs. J. E. Crawford; Belgian-Congo mission, Mrs. Philip Pettit. The meeting closed with sentence prayers by members.

Those present were Meses Philip Pettit, John Shertzer, T. J. Dean, M. D. Paschall, J. M. Williamson, J. T. Fields, James Harvey, A. Z. McCarty, C. A. Shockey, H. A. Lewis, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, Wm. Joyner, G. C.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL MET AT CHURCH TUESDAY

Women's council of First Christian church met in general meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church for program and business meeting. Mrs. Sam Kimmell presided in the absence of Mrs. J. S. Mobley, president. The meeting opened with group singing of "Open Mine Eyes," followed by the Lord's prayer spoken in unison.

Group four was in charge of the program, the theme being "Beside Still Waters". Mrs. J. F. Benedict brought the devotional, "We Seek the Truth," in which scriptures from the Book of John, chapter 8:32 and chapter 4, verses 10-24, were used. The devotional



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ended with silent prayer by members, closed audibly by Mrs. J. R. Wright.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong was presented in a vocal solo, "Beside Still Waters"; Mrs. Rex W. Moore read an article, "The Best Seller," which concluded the program.

Mrs. Sam Kimmell conducted the business session following. Minutes were read by Mrs. W. J.

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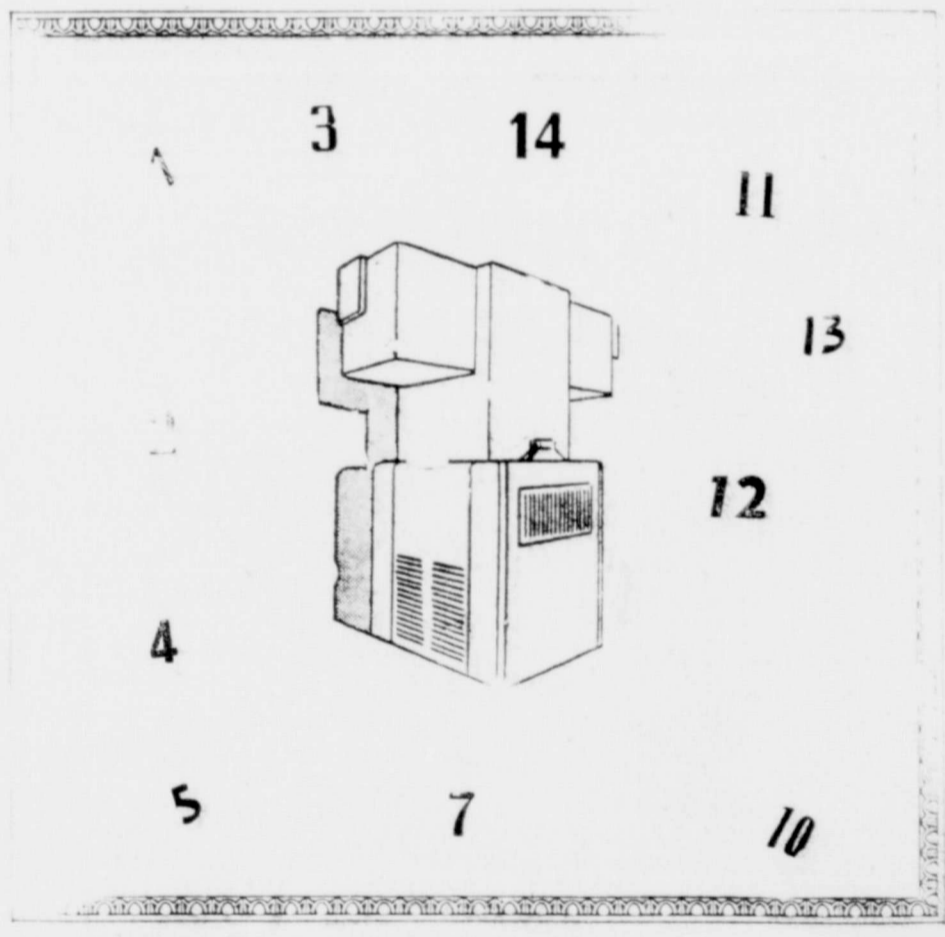
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BRIEFLY TOLD

J. L. Black, building contractor, has moved his family to Cisco from Gordon and is now occupying the residence at 901 West Tenth street. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Black and two children and they will reside at the above address until their new home on D avenue, near the former south ward school building, has been completed. His office and warehouse is at 108 West Sixth street.

Mrs. John Solomon of San Antonio, who has been a guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Clegg, plans to leave Friday for Little Rock to visit her husband, Pvt. John Solomon, who is stationed near there.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooks the past week-end were her sister Mrs. W. K. Cooper and son Bill Ross Cooper of Lubbock, D. L. Patten and daughter Brenda of Pampa and Mrs. U. Hampton of Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. Carl Pratt went to Dallas today to meet her husband, Ensign Carl Pratt of Hollywood, Fla. naval base, who will spend a few days here with his family.

Arthur E. Lyle transacted business in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. Joe H. Pyle and Mrs. J. E. Shelton are visiting their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyle of Stephenville this week.

Miss Mary Martha Strahan will arrive tonight from S.M.U. to

spend the mid-semester holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mitcham.

Mrs. Derrell Langston is in Cameron to visit her sister after receiving news of the death of her nephew who was killed in action on the Belgian battle front.

Mrs. H. B. Fullerton has returned to Abilene after spending the past few days with her mother Mrs. M. H. McCanlies.

Seaman Ira Laird of San Diego, Calif., naval base has been spending the past ten days with his wife and his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laird, 1402 West Sixth street. He will leave for his base Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson spent Wednesday with friends in Breckenridge.

W. B. Hooks, former Ciscoan who taught in the women's normal school here last year, died at his home in San Angelo on September 30. Interment was

made there. Among the survivors is his brother, E. Hooks of Cisco who, with Mrs. Hooks was present at the funeral.

Among those attending the district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Quanah this week are Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan, Miss Juanita and Waddell Hagan, Mrs. S. L. Cook, Mrs. H. V. Doyle, Miss Octavia Jones, Mrs. Frances Johnson and Corp. and Mrs. Dan Hoover.

Mrs. Stanley Butler left Tuesday for San Francisco where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. John McKinney, Mrs. Buster Hastings, Mrs. N. S. Kinard and Mrs. Ruby Lanier attended the funeral and burial of H. V. O'Brien at Carbon and Pleasant Hill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien and

two children of Lamesa were in Cisco Wednesday enroute to Carbon to attend the funeral of his brother H. V. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe had as their guest Wednesday night Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring.

Word from Camp Pendleton, Calif. is that Marine Private Toke B. Mansker, stepson of T. D. Lauderdale of route three, Cisco, has graduated from the infantry and Browning automatic rifle section school, there. Private Mansker, 22, is a graduate of Breckenridge high school and prior to

enlistment last June he was employed with Consolidated Aircraft. His wife, the former Anita Mason, resides in Breckenridge.

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