Acheson Talks To Nation

On Crisis Tonight At 8:00



MARINES BATTLE COLD AND CHINESE HORDES Moving past an ox-pulled Korean sled, a First Marine Division patrol moves through snow toward the battlefront in North Korea. The Marines are battling savage Chinese Red Counterattacks in the Chosin Reservoir sector. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer).

# Commissioners Stand Pat On Their Decision

four or five hundred Ranger peo- in general, the people of Ranger ple that went the rounds of the approved the work of the five Jewell Reaves, board clerk, has town last week made a brief ap-policemen and that as the work bearance as a motion on the city of the policemen had been satisommissioner's table Tuesday night factory, in the opinion of these but failed to pass.

lived as a motion but the discus- to replace the men. sion proceeding was a lengthy

en for no mention was made about the reinstatement of any one or several of the police

Fellowship Dinner

Methodist Church.

The petition signed by about | The petition also stated that, The petition's life was short- police force could not be found Woods.

one. City Dads looked at it from the petition formed the main part all sides and weighed the petition of Tuesday night's meeting. About with pro and con discussions. It 25 applications for jobs on the Carter, Cisco; James Wiley Doss, failed to carry by a split vote.

In effect, the petition requested to date. Police Commissioner Herthe Ranger City Commission to shel Angus has considered several Star; James Edwin Nay, Rising lines after an emergency conferreconsider the matter of reinstatement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement of the five policemen will be busy this week looking William William Willard Pearson, Breckenridge and His statement will be busy this week looking William Willi ension and disastisfaction with- have some applicant's names to in the department. The wording bring before the commission at Star.

Mrs. Osterhout's Mother Dies

Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, super-Mrs. Margaret Osterhout, superintendent of Weat Texas Hospital, left for Madison, Ill., when
she received word of the death Thursday in Madison,

#### **CHINESE COMMIES CAPTURE 3** MORE KEY TOWNS ON N. FRONT

TOKYO, No. 29 (UP)—Chinese Communist

mashed within 40 miles of Pyongyang in northwest Korea oday and massed more than 50,000 fresh troops for an imminent companion offensive on the northeast front.

Red cavalrymen swept 30 miles through the eastern end of the Allied line in the northwest in an attempt to encircle 100,000 United Nations troops making a fighting that representatives of Britian, France and the United States will withdrawal above Pyongyang, former capital of North

meet in Paris next week to study the possibility of seeking a confer-ence with Soviet representatives The Communist horsemen already may have linked up with two to three North Korean guerilla divisions based at that might lead to the peace for Songchon, only 30 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

Leathernecks are moving supplies

and wounded by helicopters and

Turkey's brigade, thrown into

the breach only two days ago, fell

back six miles to Kaechon, five

miles southeast of Kunu, in hand-

Bayonet duels and rifle fights

The Communist tide engulfed

The Turks alone killed more

Chinese already were in North

MacArthur's regular afternoon

Allies were withdrawing "satis-

mmunique reported that t h e

At the same time, word cames
from northeast Korea that the The Marines temporarily gav-Chinese Reds appear about to hurl five divisions against the U. S. the central mountains to the flam 1st Marine and 7th Divisions along northwest front and instead ing northwest front and instead dug in against the expected attack. The Reds already have blocked roads behind the Marines and the

#### **UN Assault Five Days Ago Saved** Them Gen. Says

U. S. 8th ARMY ADVANCE Won — and forced the Allies back East. (NEA Telephoto).

HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA, across most of the Chongchon clude Johnnie Loyd Hicks, Charles who signed the petition, a better Thomas Lucas, and Gene Craig H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Still another key town was in police force could not be found Woods.

Still another key town was in St. Army, said today that United acute danger, if not already in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Still another key town was in the country of the U. S. Others listed are: Carlton Hor- Nations forces in Korea might have enemy hands. This was Kunu, near Discussion and consideration of race Lee, Ranger; Billy Stephens been destroyed if the 8th Army the edge of the Communist Break

> Star; James Travis Lassiter, Cisco; ence in Tokyo with Gen. Douglas His statement said:

Edward Thomas Stanfield, Rising "The assault launched by the 8th Army five days ago probably to-hand bayonet fighting and Although ordered for induction, saved our forces from a trap which last reports had been surrounded. of the petition apparently request- next Tuesday's meeting, he said. college students are eligible to be might well have destroyed them. flashed all along the snowy norththey request postponement upon the 200,000 Chinese troops rolled receipt of their order to report for against my line would have increaced within a short time to four more key towns on the northdouble that strength.

A Men's Fellowship dinner will of her mother, Mrs. Charles W. plans today to bring horse racing known to be assembled there. We overwhelmed allied outposts by be held tonight at 7 in the First Grant. Services will be held to this northern Mexico border naturally had hoped to find at sheer weight of numbers in what east some semblance of truth in Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterthe public assurances of the Chin-day called "an entirely new war" ese Communist authorities that no in Korea. been perpetrated. than 200 Chinese with their bayo

"However, only by assault taclics could the actualities have been nets before they were surroundfully developed. In my opinion this ed. But Communist reinforcesaved my army from possible destruction. The timing of our attack from the Manchurian border, Mac-

#### Grass Fire Almost Gets Out Of Hand

As the Times went to press at 12:30 p.m. today three grass fires broke out at one time. One was about four miles out in the country, the second was on Cypress Street and the third was a barn fire at the Pulley residence at 436

ember, 61.

Three fires were reported Tuesday. One of them almost got out of hand. A corner of the garage at the S. J. Hefner residence, 1108 Desdemona Blvd., was damaged before firemen and volunteers

The siren was blowing loud and long Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. because when the Hefner fire was reported, the booster pump truck was out on another fire. Mrs. Hefner said she thought a cigaret caused the fire that burned a fence and came so close to causing more serious damage. About 25 men from the fire department and neighbors battled

the firemen are trying to burn out as many vacant lots as they can. He added that the fire department would NOT burn out yards around homes. They have their hands full fighting the wildcat grass fires and taking care of controlled-burning of vacant lots, Isabell said.



VISHINSKY GREETS CHINESE COMMUNIST-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at left, welcomes Gen-The Communist tide in the northwest engulfed three more key eral Wu Hsui-Chuan, head of Chinese Communist delega-towns on the northern edge of the Yongbyon and to debate charges of American "aggression" in the Far

#### A Touch Of Real Christmas Spirit

Boxes were stacked in the corner, crammed with pack-ages of candy for the kids Saturday when Santa Claus arrives in Ranger. The woman gazed at the cellophanewrapped pieces of candy and nodded her head as if to a-

gree that all was well. Volunteers of the Retail Merchants Association Christ-Fund were busily wrapping more candy for the children's big event. Hesitantly, the woman walked up to the desk in the Association's office and

She was Mrs. Alexandria Gimenez and had come to donate her share for the Christmas Fund. Mrs. Gimenez said that her children had always taken part in the annual Claus. They had stood in line with hundreds of other Ranger tots to stare, wide-eyed, as Santa handed them some

Now, Mrs. Gimenez wanted to share in contributing to the Christmas Fund. She didn't use any flowery language -she simply said she wanted to help. By the standards of the average pocketbook her donation didn't appear to be much but before she left the office, something of the real meaning of Christmas had been added to Ranger.

#### Higher Gas Tax Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)

The cost of living hit an alltime high on Oct. 15, rising sixtime high on Oct. 16, rising sixtime high on Oct.

SANTA SAYS: mediately announced that approxmately 357,000 hourly-rated wor-The good that is is better than the good that was. It's good right now to get shopping done. kers will get a three cents per hour cost of living increase, ef-

#### Requiem Mass Celebrated In Buffalo, N. Y.

who died Saturday, Nov. 25, at China and does the home of her niece, Miss Plo-Chinese Communates rence Jeanette Yonker, in Aran-

Miss Cleary was for 30 years ead of the Industrial Nurses Staff of the Wickwire Spencer Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick of Ranger. the polls close.

#### Sec. Of State Reds Trapping 100,000 UN Troops Sec. Of State To Appeal For Unity Of World

Secretary of State Dean Acheon will deliver a major foreign policy address to the nation to night on the grave Communist China crisis.

Acheson will speak from his state department office over the American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual networks at 8:00 p.m.

State department officials said Acheson plans to outline the current situation in Korea, strategy tion, and to appeal for unity of

the free world to meet the threat Acheson had planned to delive before the Federal Council Churches of Christ in America. But the Communist Chinese intervenby the state department-changed

The change highlighted the se us view taken by the United St

sible new moves ag tary field. Study to be under way sible economic sanctions against the to have force, wo worked out with nations who are.

The United

pressure against the fall more to other nations, Britian, who recognized the relations with Red China

Corporation in Buffalo, For the New Election Law Asked past two years she has resided in Texas, the guest of her sister Mrs. Helen Yonker, Miss Yonker

MCALLEN, Nov. 29 (UP)

The Hidalgo County Bar Association today called for a state law requiring election returns to be of Aransas Pass and Mr. and made public within 24 hours af-

#### **Texas Still Champion In Raising** Livestock—Big Spring Boy Wins In Chicago Livestock Exposition

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29 (UP) father on the "home place," tend-The winner, and still champion, ing 10 Herefords heifers of his n the sport of raising livestock, own. s the state of Texas.

of Big Spring, Tex., won the grand some day." championship of the 51st Interna- He said if he didn't do that, he a sleek Hereford steer.

Toby a junior Angus calf shown Ranch at Raton, N. M. by Iowa State College, was chosen as I saw igher serevance tax on Texas en reserve grand champion.

said today.

The figure meant a pay raise for up to 900,000 workers whose attacked 23 persons last week led his entry into the tanbark "Have you gall a way or the other," he said.

"Have you gall a said." contracts have cost of living esca- as the number of cases this year arens. The youth appeared shy lator clauses—two cents an hour in Texas, second hardest hit state and somewhat overawed by the on the regular BLS index, and in the nation, rose to 2,707, it clamor when Big Spring Special clamor when Big Spring Special said.

was picked as the finest of the He added that his parents were

He had been knecking at the hampionship door for several years, but this was the first time he ever stepped into the grand championship circle to match his entry against the best of the na-

The winning exhibitor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, who raise cotton, primarily, on 300 acres of land near Big ford shown by Joe Litschke, Enid, Spring. He said he was the oldest Okla., which won the senior calf Winning championships was not exactly new to the youth. He had the grand champion honors on Big Spring Special at the Texas State

Lloyd finished high school in 1948 and has been helping his The

He saru, trasing a smile: "May-Bashful young Lloyd Robinson be I'll turn the farm into a ranch,

tional Livestock Exposition yes might buy a place of his own. terday with Big Spring Special, Lloyd said he selected his blue ribbon winner as a calf at the "To"

"As soon as I saw that little It was the second straight takes, Lloyd said.

"Have you get a girl?" he was "No, leastways, not here," he

not at the show with him. He was accompanied by his county agent, Durward Lewter.

on Thursday.
Young Robinson's steer, a sum tion's meat animals.

Lloyd said Big Spring Special was born in August, 1949, and weighs 1,075 pounds.

Lioyd said Big Spring Special coveted award by Dr. A. D. Weber, livestock expert of Iowa State College, after the competition had

been narrowed to four animals.

#### -Dynamite-SLIGHTEST MISTAKE MAY START SPARK OF WORLD CONFLICT; MANY FEAR THAT WORLD WAR III ALREADY HAS STARTED

man awakening from a delicate China. self blind-fearful of the slightest

quick victory in Korea. Two days ago we hoped that the Red Chinese delegation to the United Nations might open the door tion of peace in the Far East.

War III already has started. There is no hope that force of ms will settle the issue quickly in Korea, and yesterday's speeches in the United Nations seemed

The United States, for the first

of deliberately stirring up Won f East admitted their countries were United Press Staff Correspondent War III and systematically build- puzzled as to why MacArthur The free world today is like a ing up a military encirclement of launched his Korean offensive at

nistake, yet forced to feel his way, eral Wu were unequivocal and tion.

(Three days ago we hoped for both seemed incapable of com-

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson feared the Chinese moves in Korea were a mask for possible Russian moves in Europe. Defense secretary George Marshall asked the nation to remain 'careful, calm and wise."

But out of the first day's somber news brought on by Gen. Dougas MacArthur's announcement of full-scale Chinese intervention in the Korean War, comes at least

The Communists, attempting to

charged China with "open split the Allies on the Korean isbor, flat-faced leader of the see delegation, Gen. Wu Hsuian, accused the United States Europe, the Middle and the Far

#### CHRISTMAS FUND

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a moment when hopes for a nego-The statements of U. S. Ambas-tiated peace were spurred by the ador Warren R. Austin and Gen-arrival of the Red Chinese delega-But one big power spokesman ammed it up:

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP)-

plunged the world into such grave

danger that the "Big Three" Wes-

tern powers have decided to con-

sider asking Russia to meet with

them to achieve peace, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said to-

Bevin announced in Commons

which "mankind is praying."

15 From Local

**Board Receive** 

**Induction Order** 

d to report for induction into

the Armed Forces on Decembe

6, 1950, from local board no. 36,

Eastland youth in the group in

induction, Mrs. Reaves said.

"There may have been differences on policy. But now it looks as if we are in a difficult situation Therefore there is so point in recriminations. We will proceed as partners, not as bickering strangers. The past is the past.

Meanwhile, the three main points n the current situation remain. To secure peace with China we can: 1. Withdraw from Korea.

Withdraw from Formosi 3. Admit Red China to the Uni ted Nations.

seems possible of compromise. The United States and the United Na tions are committed to throwing armed Communist forces out of Korea, whether they are Korean or Chinese, And it seems impossible that we could permit th third point without settlement of the first. The United States al ready has left the way open for compromise on Formosa by sug gesting that its fate be left either up to a Japanese peace treaty or the United Nations. The Chinese

have flatly refused. But there may be some hope left in the fact both sides still are talk-

could put out the fire.

the dangerous blaze for 30

Fire Chief Isabell said that

#### factorily" toward a "designated **US Cost Of Living** Hits All Time High

15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics

three cents for those whose com | was reported today. panies accepted an increase in the method of figuring rents. In Detroit, General Motors im-

fective with the first pay period Approximately 80,000 eligible GM salaried employes will receive an additional total of \$55 cost of living hike for the period between Dec. 1, 1950 and March 1, 1951, to be paid at the close of the quarter next March.

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ington State 13, Rangers 7 ingers 7, Tarleton State 6 dwestern "B" 8, Rangers 0 ssa 12, Rangers 0 ers 21, North Texas Fish 0

tur 20, Rangers 18 herford 27, Rangers 19

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RE	Chick Neal		185
LT	John White	42	205
RT	Louis Boynton	41	205
LG	Dean Elder	33	175
RG	L. Williams	37	175
C	J. C. Johnson	35	190
QB	Bud Hamrick	20	160
LH	Jimmie Gert	23	155
RH	B. Williams	30	160
FB	Jack McWhorter	31	165

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RT	Louis Boynton	41	205
LG	Dean Elder		175
RG	L. Williams	. 37	175
C	J. C. Johnson	. 35	190
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- Bulldogs 35, DeLeon 6
- Bulldogs 28, Eastland 6

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1	RT	Hummell	33	170		
ij	RG	A. Tune	35	137		
2	C	D. Varner	26	140		
1	LG	W. Hargrave (Offense)		145		
1	LG	H. Davenport (Defense)		185		
1	LT	B. Young		190		
1	LE	J. Cantrell (Offense)	28	158		
1	LH	J. Comacho	21	155		
1	FB	F. Woods	38	175		
1	RH	B. Simpson	27	174		
1	QB	W. Cunningham	24	128		
ı	HB	J. Cole (Defense)	25	138		

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#### SCENES AROUND RANGER

The petition requesting the ommission to reconsider the mater of reinstating the five recently discharged policemen was

It got as far as a motion on he table but failed to carry. Thus, after about four weeks of confusion on the part of most townspeople the city - policeman squabble has been definitely settled as far as the commission is

All the commissioners felt that

It wasn't a hurry-up and get-itover-with consideration. After get-ting minor official business out of the way, the commission got down to brass tacks discussion the petition. The petition was passed around to all commissioners to study and pro and con arguments were presented. The motion to consider the petition was then brought up and seconded but that was as far as it got. It 17.50-18.25. Sows 16.00-17.25, failed to carry by a split vote.

The Chistmas Fund is becoming well-padded. Looks like there'll be enough candy for all the kids Saturday when Santa passes the sweets around. The Retail Merchants Association who are spon- lambs 23.00-27.50. soring the Fund said Tuesday that Ranger has responded gen-erously, When I passed by yesterday three women were busy putting candy in individual packages and the candy looked so good that I've half a mind to get in line myself Saturday-strolling up on my knees to cut my size down to the small fry.

Ranger is trying something different in the way of Christmas decorations for the streets this year. The lights will be criss-crossed over the streets. And that have any 80-cent sermon." The flashing star on the derrick will barber said. "That's all right; Ill be a landmark from far off dur- hear you twice." ng the Yuletide season.

Well, the chills are with us again. I'm not speaking of the weather. It's the war chills I have reference too. The vicious cycle has returned. Remember the cold sweat you went through when the Korean war began this summer. And then as the UN began to get things under control, we all went back to our every-day busi-

without having to think of war every other minute. Now, war is once again th **Pre-Season** 

main topic of conversation. The news has been so gloomy and pessimistic the last few days that it's hard to get into the spirit of Christmas. At the same time you feel both helpless and then want to do something about it. But it's gotten past the individ-ual being able to stop it or change it. So we can do nothing but given lengthy consideration at Tuesday's City Commission meet. wait—and go on about our daily routine.

#### Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 29 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 1800: Active, steady to strong, when they originally fired the some bulls fully 50 higher. Mostly policemen they had done the only ac wo run. Slaughter steers and correct thing possible under the yearlings scarce, few medium and circumstances. It was brought out good 24-30, truck lot 764 pounds last night that if the commission at 30. Canner and cutter cows was wrong in their decision to fire 13.00-19.50, shelly canners 12 and the police, or if the majority of less, common and medium cows the people felt it was the wrong 19.50-21.50, good 22-23, few on thing to do, then a recall election heifer order 23.50. Bulls 18-25, should be held. The commissioners six high yielding Brahmans 1422 still feel that their decision was pounds 25.50. Medium and good correct and are standing pat on stocker steers yearlings 24-29. Stocker cows 18.50-23.50.

Calves 1200: Active, fully steady. Good slaughter calves 26-29, few choice 30, common and medium 20.00-25.50, culls 16-20. Medum and good stocker calves 25-

Hogs 800: Butcher hogs mostly 25 higher, some sales 50 higher than Tuesday, sows and pigs steady. Good and choice 190-280 lb mostly 18.50, a few lots 18.75, good and choice 150-185 pounds feeder pigs 17 down.

Sheep 1100: Shorn slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower, other classes steady, yearlings scarce. Few good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 25. Cull to med um slaughter ewes 12-14. Feeder

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# Society-Clubs

#### Double Ring Church Ceremony Unites Ann Loper and Sam Aills

olden and Mr. Aills' parents are buds. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Aills of

The Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor, flanked by tall candelabra holding white tapers. They were lighted by Hody Spies of Nacodoches When Mr. and Mrs and Raymond Lingle of Ranger.

Betty Reuwer, organist present ed the wedding music and accompanied, Bill Couser, soloist, the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle length dress of beige lace. Her veil of French illusion was held in place with a cloche of matching School, the proud parents of a baby boy lace, decorated with seed pearls. lace, decorated with seed pearls.

Her long French gloves were of Ranger High School and attended orn Tuesday, November 28, at he West Texas Clinic, He weighd six pounds and seven ounces

She carried a white satin Maternal grndparents are Mr. gardend Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Paternal chid, gardenias centered with an or-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jeanne Thomas of Fort She wore a taupe colored dress La. f taffeta made similar to that f the bride. She carried a colonbouquet of pink rosebuds, with nk satin shower.

Craig Loper, little son of the de, was ring bearer and car- of Texas City. ed the ring on a white satir ow, Jack Aills of Nacodoche rved his brother as best man ober, Griffin of Nacodoches and nis Warden of Ranger were ush-

The bride's mother wore a gray

A reception followed the ceremy and was held in the Com- Street. unity Clubhouse in Ranger. ests were received by the par-itend ts of the bride and the wedding arty. They were registered in se white satin bride's book by rs. Bruce Pipkin of Eastland. The bride's table resplendent

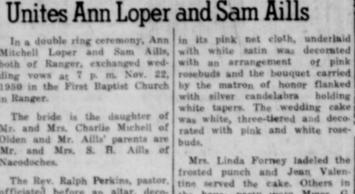
#### Mrs. A. J. Ratliff Hostess To Olive Anderson Circle

The Olive Anderson Circle Women's Society of Christian rvice met at 3:30 p.m. Monda the home of Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

Mrs. W. A. Robinson, chairman ened the meeting with a prayer. During the program, chairmet of all the committees gave report n the subject of "Rural Health" resented in three parts. Those ging talks were Mmes. Arthur effebach, L. E. Wolfe, and T.

Mrst G. C. Boswell gave the worship service, taken from the 7th book of Proverbs, and followng the meeting was closed with Mrs. Boswell leading the group in

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. H. Clark, G. C. Boswell, W. A. Robinson, H. C. Henrson, T. L. Wilson, Lee Dockery, T. A. Tune, J. T. Killings-worth, Arthur Deffebach, M. L. King, R. L. Willis, W. C. Garrett, and Miss Mary Kohler and the



fficiated before an altar, deco- the house party were Mmes. G. rated with baskets of pink pom- | B. Rush, Onis Worden, Raymond om chrysantemums and greenery. Lingle, and Boone Yarbrough. Three hundred and twenty-

When Mr. and Mrs. Aills left for Nacodoches, due to the critical illness of Mr. Aills' father, the bride was wearing a grey gaberdine suit with winter pink hat who sang, "Because" and "The and matching blouse. Her ac-Lord's Prayer" at the close of cessories were black. Her orchid corsage was from her wedding

The young couple will make their home in Ranger, where Mr. Aills is line coach at Ranger High

the University of Louisville and North Texas State College at prayer book bouquet of white Denton. She is presently employed at the Texbs Electric Service Company in Ranger.

Aills is a graduate of Smith, Ark., was matron of hon- Nacodoches High School and of Missionary Society of the First son, W. O. Walker, A. W. Warr and her sister's only attendant. Centenary College in Shreveport, Baptist Church met for a Bible ford, Earle Blackwell, Jr., Charle

Out of town guests other than Monday November 27, in the and Mrs. E. P. Mayfield. those in the wedding party were Mrs. Hody Spies of Nacogdoches Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Whitmore of Dallas and Mrs. Gordon Graham

#### American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary The bride's mother wore a gray will have a business and social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 30th in the home of Mrs. Abbie Frashier at 414 Pine

Lloyd Clem, E. F. Langston, H. E. Brooks, Walter Arterburn, and Lee Mitchell.

#### A Reminder To Bring Items For Orphans Home

A reminder for the members of the First Baptist Church to bring canned goods for the Buck-ners Orphans Home, at the meeting tonight or Sunday.

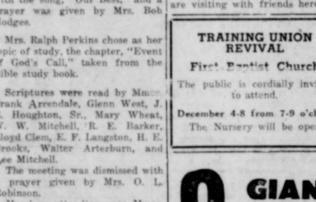
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prayer given by Mrs. O. L.

Members attending were Mmes

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Mrs. A. B. Reddell and sister, Mrs. H. C. Morris, visited with Mrs. Emily Elston who is a patient at Gorman Hospital.

A friend, Mrs. Averil Riddle of San Diego, California and Mrs. H. C. Morris of Snyder, Okla., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Reddell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reddell and Mrs. Reddell's sister, Mrs. H. C. Morris, visited in the School Hill Community with friends and old neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morton of School Hill Community visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reddell and

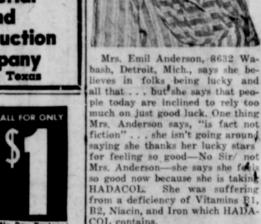
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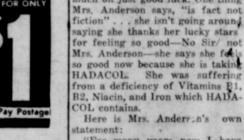
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