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# Russian Battle In Decisive Stage

## JAPS SEEKING STRONG LINE ON SONG RIVER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 22 .-(UP)-By infiltration the Japanese troops in the jungle northwest of Finschhafen, New Guinea have made further advances against the Australians fighting to hold this base gained by the Allies.

The enemy drive, which precipitated a battle involving thousand of Japanese and Australians is not presently aimed at recap-turing Finschhaich, the spokesman

Although acknowledging some enemy progress for the third straight day, he explained their limited successes were due to infiltration patrols sent out at night, with all frontal assaults bloodily repulsed. The Japanese, moving out of the Sattelberg area fifteen miles northwest of Finschhafen. are seeking to achieve a solid line along the Song River. Its mouth is fige miles north of Finschhafen, the coastal base wrested from the enemy Oct. 2.

Elements of Australia's 9 Division are harring the way to the coast. These Aussies control areas on both sides of the Japanese position, the spokesman aid.

In one of the heaviest raids made recends by the Japanese, 30 planes harassed Australian posaround Finschhafen in the darkness of Wednesday morn ing from 1 to 7 o'clock. Their lombs caused minor damage and

Friday's communique also con tained a delayed report of an enemy raid in the same sector Monday by six escorted bombers. Airacobras intercepted, shooting down four bombers and a fighter and brabably destroying the other two bombers. One Airacobra was shot down but the pilot was saved.

To the northwest, Thunderbolts shot down six enemy float planes taking off at Wewak

In the Solomons, eight Japanese new American raid against the Ka hili Airdrome on Bougainville.

Across Dampier Strait from the Finschhafen ground fighting scene a Liberator bombed and wrecked seventeen enemy sunbly barges at Borgen Ray, New Britain.

Unea Island, in the Bismarck Sea north of New Britain, was bombed by a patrolling Liberator which was set upon by twenty-two enemy fighters during two running fights. The Liberator shot down three for certain, probably down two others and damaged an

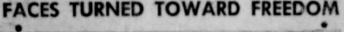
Off Dutch New Guinea, Liberators sank a 4,500 ton freightertransport near Cape Waios and attacked shipping at Sorong, a base recently developed by the Japanese on the Island of Doom.

The Solemons action against Kawas executed by American ter planes. Twenty enemy planes challenged them. In addition to the eight shot down, two others were damaged. One raider was lost. The fighers also hit troop quarters on near-by Shortand Island.

### **Ensign To Direct** Special WAVES Drive In Abilene

iss Becker, several new branches accidents on the range itself. the WAVES are now open, with The job the women do is not

sign Pecker urges all interested also done by women.





HALF SURPRISED EXPRESSIONS mark the faces of these Italian civilians as they suddenly find the gates to freedom opened for them once more. They are pictured leaving the huge concentration camp at St. di Barraccano, Italy, where the Fascists kept thousands of their political enemies. The Italians were released by the British Eighth Army and citizens of occupied countries imprisoned there were left in camp temporarily, but under kindlier supervision. (International)



Sgt. Mouroe S. Johns

Pictured above is Sgt. Monroe S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson of Brownwood, formerly of Ranger, who has been reported missing in action in the North African theatre. He has been missing since September 13. Sgt. Johnson entered the service with the National Guards in

November 1940, and before going A. H. Powell Grocery Company.

### Women 'Man The **Guns' Testing** War Ammunition

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)-Ame-

More than 50 per cent of the Ensign Adelaide Becker of the arsenal's civilian employees who next year.

VAVES will be in Abilene on a test small arms ammunition are "We'll no becial recruiting drive from Oct. women, but the occupation is no and we'll need it fast" Thomas ber 25th ough November 6th more dangerous than in any other emphasized. "In Goodyear alone

which will prove valuable in in a machine gun and going rat-a- converting two plants which have with a seating capacity of 3,000 otherwise—were as frequent as in international cooperation o establishment. Hian life after the war.

Among these are several new There are six different tests, inanches of the Navy Medical cluding tests for accuracy, velocity also are converting war plants to rps, Radio and Communications, and penetration, and each requires tire production.

the section, credits the women priorities "are not high enough the section, credits the women to obtain deliveries when we need highly standardized operations. | the machines,"

## Tire Producers

Plan to Match

Car Production

By Anthony G. De Lorenzo United Press Staff Corespondent DETROIT, Oct. 11 (UP) dustry is gearing 50 per cent over normal peace- Cain, Mills and Wes Marshbank.

Edwin J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rabber Fxposition And Co. at Akron, O., believes tire producers, using natural as well as synthetic rubber, will be reay to equip the cars rolling from e-converted assembly lines after

Although describing the synthetic rubber - expansion pro-

"You can't count crude rubafter the war as he is about the emergency.

gering 1944 schedules.

"We'll need more machinery,

lendid chance of technical train- simply a matter of putting shells up its tire - making capacity by

rps, Radio and Communications, and penetration and tabulation results, Thomas said Godyear has pri-

## **COWMEN GO ALL OUT FOR UNITED** WAR CHEST

The cowmen of Texus have the reputation of doing things in a big and thorough way and the cow men of this section upheld that reputation Thursday when through the courtesy of Sig Faircloth and his auctioneer, Vic King, an auction for the benefit of the United War Chest fund was held at the Sig Faireloth Sales Barn.

A white pigs, some cakes and candy netted the drive a total of \$203,86 with the pig leading almost three to one. The pig brought \$135.00, candy and cakes netted \$54.25 and a free will offering totaled \$14.61. For the freewill offering a blanket was spread in the arena and money literally rained into the ring.

Clinton McCain of Eastland went off with the white pig with, ig black USO letters on its side. McCain stated that he will keep the pig and feed it with his present lot and if there should be another drive of any kind about Christmas time that he will contribute the USO pig for auction.

Committeement directing the drive for the United War Chest Fund in Ranger, today expressed their appreciation to Faircloth and King for the generous services they rendered and to all cowmen who so whole heartedly participated in the auction. M. L. King, chairman for the drive in Ranger. John Kindle, co-chairman for East land county and Jim Morris, committeeman, assisted in the auc-

Cowmen attending the auction and contributing to the Chest

Davis, Bacon, H. Davis, Pinco, J. Morris, H. L. Dean, B. Jones, Sir Faircloth Woodfin, J. Donohu J. Kimble, P. Stafford, W. Howe, D. P. King, R. Faireloth McMullen, B. Turpin, F. A. Mond, G. Woods, H. Faubin, H. Band tself to keep pace with automo- McCleskey. L. Wallace. H. L. Da bile manufacturers' post war vis. L. Fuston S. Concland. V. V. plans to build 6,000,000 passen- Cooper, Sr., Dick Hatton, Down ger cars annually, an increase of tain. A Hartsfield McDonald. Mc

### Fat Stock Show To Be March 10-19

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 22 .-Scene of the 1944 Southwestern grom since outbreak of war as an Exposition and Fat Stock Show in industrial miracle," the Goodyear Fort Worth, March 10-19, will be executive predicts that natural the Will Rogers Coliseum which rubber still will be an important was built in 1936 as a part of a ing to develop the Early Elberta. factor in the industry after hos- \$1,500,000 civic center during the

Texas Centennial. Plans for removal of the exposper out of the picture," he said, ition from the North Side stock some fifty odd years ago. He de-"When you can still tap a rub- yards site were announced by cided to plant fruit trees in space ber tree at three cents a pound." show directors after a survey by Thomas isn't concerned as much the executive committee revealed nursery which offered a \$300 bout meeting the demands of ex- that the West Side site was more prize to anyone producing a peach panded passenger car production practical because of the wartime which ripened earlier and had a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond, who is

In 1944, he said the industry lease to Globe Aircraft Corporathousands of other people. He wings at the Army Air Force Flex must manufacture a minimum of tion for the manufacture of war claims the seedling, like Topsy, rican women in uniform perform 30,000,000 passenger car tires for planes. The annual stock show has "just growed" and in two years Arizona many of the non-combat duties of essential civilian transportation been held in the North Side stock was producing on its own, peach-

dition to demand of the armed er, announced that the Will Rog- prize for his success. He still is From each school he was graduatservices for more and bigger tires ers Memorial Coliseum will prov- amazed that, out of 4,000,000 seed ed with honors. ide adequate accomodations for a lings distributed, he had the luck He is a pative |complete live stock show while | to find an early type. providing 6,500 seats to the world- The medical odyessey of Dr.

### HULL, EDEN IN MOSCOW FOR WAR CONFERENCES



U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, are shown in the photos above following arrival in Mgs cow for their all-important conferences with Soviet leaders. In the photo at top, Hull is shown with Fore ign Minister V. M. Molotov. Below, Eden, center, is seen with Molotov, Preliminary discussions already have been held. These are radiophotos, International

### No. 1 Thrill To Doctor, 83, Was His Prize Peach

ABINGTON, Ja. (UP) -Out of Wild West, when the usual day's work consisted of patching up cow boys after a shooting affray, Dr. Sumner Gleason, 83, likes most of all to remember his peach tree.

Dr. Gleason admits that repair

ng casualties on the barroom

floor at the Red Dog saloon had its exciting moments, and performing emergency operations mines is adventure, but for him, the thrill of a lifetime was help-It happened when the doctor first settled in Kaysville, Utah. far from his native New England moments, and read about a large better taste than the old Elberta here for a visit with his parents industry's ability to fill its staggering 1944 schedules.

All buildings on the North Side variety. Gleason applied for, and location except the coliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under was sent, a seeding, along with location except the colliseum under the armed forces, but at the Frank plus a minimum of 7,500,000 truck ford Arsenal here the women also tires for commercial vehicles.

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berial recruiting drive from Oct. women, but the occupation of the occupation of the occupation of the point of the headquarters at the Abilene lave Recruiting Station.

In every test, except one, the average of the fast growing Women's Recruiting Station.

Miss Becker will talk to all insected women who desire to entered the fast growing Women's Recruiting Station.

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Gadsden, Ala., and Los Angeles, to meet our share of 1944 tire sports and public meetings since it was built in 1936.

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> He learned dentistry from a book, because there were no one Thought else to do the work, eventually taking th position as dentist in the public schools of Salt Laks City in quiter days. Until his retirement, Gleason remained in Utah, are performed not by strength but by perseverence"—Johnson.
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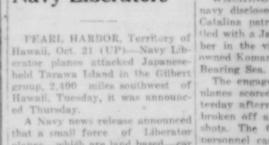
He is a pative of Ranger and is graduate of Ranger High school

nd Ranger Junior College

He said Goodyear is steping The civic center embraces the youth went to work in a country committee-approved postwar res coliseum, the memorial auditorium where accidents intentional and olution constitutes a step toward lish and mainain peace.

### HULL AT VALLETTA

### Tarawa Island Is Attacked By **Navy Liberators**



that a small force of Liberator planer-which are land based-car ried out the attack on Tarawa, trongest base in the importan Gilbert Islands, which Japan seized at the outset of the Pacific

amage done, but American for es suffered no damage.

Tokyo radio, announcing the raid earlier, said six hombers took part. Tokyo admitted none had Cordell Hull is expected to talk been shot down. Tarawa was given a

planes Sept. 19. Land-based Navy

air strips, barracks and other in-

The Gilberts lie astride of the quator, on the outer edge of Japan's aren of control. They are 1,600 miles northeast of New Guines and about 270 miles sout the Marshall Islands.

Tarawa is a valuable Japanes tions from the Gilbert and Marshall group.

### Troop 12 of Boy Scouts Has Meet

the regular meeting Wednesday street-with a lone string of varn night at 7:30 o'clock at the scout headquarters.

## FRANTIC NAZI FAIL TO HOLD REDS PUSHING FOR VICTORY

By United Press Great, savage battle in Russia reached a decisive stage today with the Red Army pounding through frantic but failing German defenses half way across the enemy's rear lines in the lower Dnieper bulge.

Russian reports said the Finish fight was at hand, indicating the next major Soviet triumph would mark the start of a Nazi

One report said the German lines were falling apart in the eastward bend of the Dnieper. The bulge represents the area by Kremenchug, in the north near which the Soviet break-through oc curred, and Nikolayev, on the lowr Pug River near the Black Sea. Thousands of German troops may be trapped there and in the Crim-

In Italy Allied armies were cutting ahead toward the new German line with American troops holding a four-mile gain by crushing an enemy counter-attack and capturing two towns on the ruin-

LONDON, (UP) - The German radio said today that "great masses" of Russian troops attacking on either side of Melitopol had penetrated the German lines at sev eral places along a 60-mile front

### Catalina Bomber Lone Jap Tangle Over Bering Sea

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The navy disclosed today that a navy Catalina patrol bombers had battled with a Japanese medium bomlawaii, Oct. 21 (UP)-Navy L'b- ber in the vicinity of the Russin owned Komandorski Islands in the

The engagement, in which both planes scored hits, occuured yesterday afternoon. The action was broken off after an exchange of shots. The Catalina suffered no personnel casualties and "no ma-

### Conference In Fourth Dav, Hull Stalin To Confer

MOSCOW, -- Secretary of State to Premier Josef Stalin soon, it pounding by carrier-based Navy tripartite conference of Ameriwas understood today as the can, British and Russian Foreign Ministers entered its fourth day

British Foreign Secretary An-Tarawa, though only a few thony Eden was received by Stamiles in area, contains important lin at the Kremlin yesterday, V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commisar, and British Ambassador Sire Archibald Clark Kerr were

### Little Lamb Has Nothing On Yarn

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)-Mary whose little lamb came trailing after, has nothing on one Amarillo voman, whose yarn came raveling

She had taken her knitting into drug store recently to wait for bus. When someone told her the us was coming, she erabbed up Troop 12 of the Boy Scouts held her knitting and hurried down the unraveling behind her. She had left a ball of yarn in the drug

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### Bigger "Take" but Simpler Tax Program Looks Probable

New Tax Legislation Seen Unlikely Before January 1

### Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-The tax bill picture, always muddy until the last

The tax program will be simplified and the "take" will be increased—but far below the 12 billions asked by the treasury Just how the simplification and increases will be worked out is still a nebulous matter. One thing appears certain, there will be no more retroactive taxes unless the pay-as-you-go program should be repealed, a far-fetched possibility.

The last word from the house ways and means committee and the

treasury made it almost definite there will be no tax bill for 1944 enacted by Jan. 1. Here are some features that may

Individual Tax Rates

be covered by the legislation: 1-Possibly slight increases in individual tax rates. Representative Knutson, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, opposes this. 2-Some increases in corporation taxes, retaining

the provision for post-war credits in the amount of all excess profits taxes over 80 per cent. 3-Further increases in excise taxes, on tobacco, whiskey, et al. 4-Provision that taxpayers be given an income tax credit for war bond or postwar redemption bond purchases, as an inducement for

them to lend more to the government. 5 -A new tax combining the individual normal income tax of 6 per cent and the victory tax, probably by making a flat rate of 10 or 11 per cent for simplification purposes. Also other simplifications in the

conling of returns. Confusion over the Sept. 15 filing of estimated tax declarations

has increased the demand for simplification. · PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is expected to deliver another war address to the nation within the next few weeks

The "fireside chat" has been described as a second part to the president's talk to the nation last summer, just after the downfall of Premier Mussolini. Much water has passed over the dam of history since then and

the next week or so should see more. · A FEMININE CUSTOMER appeared recently at a District of Coumbia ration board and tried to obtain six new tires, to which the board said "no."

The assistant who refused the request pointed out that the government had ruled that five tires are enough for any automobile.

There was considerable discussion, and finally the applicant disclosed that the six new tires were for the White House. That meant "O. K."

. THE 10-YEAR-OLD BELIEF that President Roosevelt's favorite ballad is "Home on the Range" is a myth.

The president reportedly detests the cowboy chant with which he has been serenaded by "hill-billy" bands for a decade.

Roal lover of the piece is Marvin McIntyre, personal secretary and close friend of the chief executive.

. OWI BOYS TOOK IT IN STRIDE but they're still looking for the note of gratitude that was singularly missing in a recent bit of service for a southwestern congressman.

war. Between throaty "hrmphs," he added that he

wouldn't mind" if the material was submitted in speech form. The OWI man caught on quickly, did not mind turning out a speech, but curiously asked why the material was wanted.

The member explained that during the last war the congressman from his district failed of re-election because he did not keep his constituents posted on war developments.

OWI produced the speech, was pleased to note that it was used several times and was "played" in newspapers. But one set of news-elippings changed the OWI reaction.

In a news column next to one reporting the congressman's "OWI aprech" was a story in which the same representative, at a press conference, putted no punches in lambasting the agency which had

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## JAPANESE SPEAK

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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MOST POPULAR FELIOWS in Italy right now appear to be the American soldiers, judging by this photo of Neapolitans greeting the Yanks in the captured city. One soldier is holding a little "bambino," left. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

FIRST PHOTO FROM CORSICA SHOWS NAZI PRISONERS



DEJECTED GERMAN SOLDIERS, captured near the hill of St. Stephano on Corsica, are pictured above as they were questioned by a French intelligence officer. Nearly all the Germans on the island have been driven off, captured or killed by French troops and American Rangers. This French Army photo was transmitted by United States Army Signal Corps radio.

TREACHERY

CHAPTER XXV opened his heavy eyes Barry right. I had it yesterday."

and vines above him were shadows on the gray of a ceiling. A dull alarm echoed through him, a sharp presentiment of disappointment. He was not on his way through the jungle. . . .

He raised his head and found he was in his bed in the estancia. A pool of vellow sunshine lay.

eyes as she bent over him. Barry groaned, "How'd I get back here?" he complained, "

pathetic half smile. "I know," she said. "It is maddening to have

one's plans upset." His watch told him it was al-

rios!"

Lila came back into the room with his coffee. He saw now that her black hair was done high on her head. Her white sheer dress, the yellow flower in the coils of them who brought the note. This whole business of yours here is too ridiculous! You don't belong down here. I love you and wrapped up in this plantation?

And there's Renaldo—"

"You've been here a couple of them who brought the note. This whole business of yours here is too ridiculous! You don't belong down here. I love you and wrapped up in this plantation?"

"I don't like to be taken."

"Since you couldn't make the you jealous," trip into the Quiche country," sho

fever had run its course again. bitter sarcasm. "Weil, the He said with relief, "No. I'm all chief is not her business. right. I'll be able to start again isn't trying to impress you Phone 9511 - Ranger | DOR a long minute after he tomorrow morning. Allison was why did she have to act the

A pool of yellow sunshine lay on the floor before the window. And at the edge of it, Lila was sitting in a low chair. She rose and came over quickly.

"How do you feel?"

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"There was a look of sharp concern almost irritation in her dark edge of it, her eyes somber dark thing was—"

straightened around with Moncha and could talk the chief around as well as you could."

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"Tony brought you."

He cursed silently.

She gave him a quick and symathetic half smile. "I know," loves me than that you do."

He swung out of bed and into robe and slippers. "But she might get into a whale of a mess. Have them get a mule ready, will you, little war effort right now that he loves me than that you do."

Lila's voice stopped him. It was strident and harsh. "Can't you see she just wanted you be said." pools. "Me, for instance?"

"I see, I'm just another war after her and rescue her?"

ready 3 o'clock. Sounds of activity in the clearing were drifting in through the window. Barry raised himself on an elbow and looked out, even as he asked, "What's going on out there?"

He could see for himself. A dozen Indians were packing the blocks of chicle into waterproof.

Barry regarded the furious girl and starting for the shower. "This isn't the time for jokes, darling. That girl is in real danger."

But Lila blocked his way. "And I tell you she's not!" she cried, her anger burning through her. her anger burning through her. "I know!"

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Barry regarded the furious girl "Because Renaldo's men have."

dozen Indians were packing the blocks of chicle into waterproof bags and fastening them securely to the sides of the small pack mules.

Barry watched the scene with satisfaction, thinking with respect of the hours of dangerous and difficult labor that had gone into the blocks of chicle.

Barry regarded the furious girl with dismay. "Oh, come on now, Lila," he rebuked. "That's not cricket. I admit Allison did go out of her way that first night out."

Really?" Lila laughed icily.

her head. Her white sheer dress, the yellow flower in the coils of her hair carried a freshness into the room. She propped his pillows expertly and fixed his naplantation—to show you how smart she is—Renaldo to make the trip into the Quiche country," she trip into the Quiche country," she

BARRY sipped his coffee slowly.

He felt weak, but well. The "I see." Lila's voice dripped (To Be Continued)

could not think where he was.

His groping consciousness told him it must be the jungle. Yet it wasn't. The swaying branches asked, in her low voice, "that the started off to answer Moncha"

Barry was gathering up clother "Well, you're not alone there," and starting for the shower.

"Really?" Lila laughed icily discouraged by some Quiche In-"Really?" Lila laughed feily.
"So the chicle pack train is "Since when did you learn so discouraged by some Quiche Indian friends of his. It was one much about women?"

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# Society, Clubs

Approaching Marriage of Miss McDowell and Mr. Scott Revealed at Tea Given By Mrs. Pearson, Thursday

Wedding To Take Place October 30 at Post Chapel at Maxwell Field. Montgomery, Alabama Where Groom-elect is Stationed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cecelia Shellene McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, to Mr. Joe Bailey Scott, Cadet, United States Army Air Corps, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott of Murchison, was announced Thursday afternoon when Mrs. L. R. Pearson entertaned with a tea at her home from 4 buffet.

nature scrolls, inscribed in gold, earing the insignia of the Air orps, and reading "A Military ecret, Ceclia and Joe, October The scrolls were distributed om a silver basket by Miss Beth The wedding will take S. Pearsall. lace at the Post Chapel at Max-30 in the evening.

Receiving the tea guests with Mrs. Pearson were Mrs. McDow-Il, mother of the bride who wore black and white afternoon dress with a corsage of white chrysanmal dress with corsage of white oses and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Caroline Clarke presided t the white satin guest book and Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell of Abi-lene, cousin of the bride-to-be,

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Hamilton Dudley, Leonard Huckwere Mmes, C. E. May, R. H. Hodges, J. E. Matthews, and Misses Mildred Balch and Imogene He was for four years a membe

Throughout the afternoon music Throughout the afternoon music of the SMU football squad and today that her brother, Dr. A. Ed was furnished by Miss Marjorie played three years on the varsity Little, of Dallas passed away yesteam. He expects to receive his terday afternoon at 4 o'clock. the mano by her mother, Mrs. F.

During the afternoon about two ell Field, Montgomery, Ala., at huundred guests called and received news of the approaching mar

pioneer Ranger family and is graduate of the Ranger schools and Southern Methodist Univers hemums, the bride-elect who was ity at Dallas. She is a member and dressed in a sky blue maline for- past president of the Sigma Kappa sorority chapter at SMU. Abilene, aunt of Miss McDowell. Pi Lambda Theta and a member who wore black with a corsage of of the American Assiciation of University Women. She is an ac-

complished musician and has appeared on many programs here and over the state.

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nette, Women's Army Corps, stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, is one of many grandmothers recruited from all parts of the country to relieve soldiers for combat duty. Mrs. Bennette's enlistment FOR RENT-House corner of Suc is outstanding, however, because she is the fourth member of het family to engage in active military FOR SALE—Four room house. Hodges Oak Park. If interested service. She has three sons in the armed forces of the United States. WANTED-at once Waitress. Por- sided at 1009 East Third Street,

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ttractively decorated with arran-

ements of Columbia red roses in low vases. The roses were also us-

Following the luncheon, 'Mrs.

meeting of those present, and the meeting was opened with a pray-

criticism gladly. Mrs. B. S. Dud-

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