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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

SEEKS OFFICE

Earl Conner Jr.

Earl Conner Jr.

On Candidacy

Makes Statement

again express my deep apprecia-

tion for having been permitted to serve as your District Attorney

for several years. The experience

er with my experience in private

practice, has, I think, qualified me to hold the office of District

Judge. I a m43 years of age and

have had 17 years' experience in

when I made my first campaign

I advocated that a public official

should seek promotion after serv-

ing in the same capacity for sev-

for the promotion I am now seek-

ing. I now believe that I am

fully qualified to serve the citi-

zens of this county as your Dis-

office will be discharged in a fair,

imparital and conscientious man-

of litigation as speedily as poss-

ible by acting promptly upon all

In sincere appreciation of your

MOSCOW, May 1 (UP)-Sup-

erfort-type bombers—five times as many as ever before shown

here flew over Red Square today

to spearhead the Soviet Union's

four-engined long range strategic

bombers in the air show where

Russia's new post-war military

Jet planes of two types flew

over the square. There were twin-

twice as many planes flew ove as

in the demonstration a year ago.

Red Square brought out nearly

twice as many infantry, artillery

and tank forces, also, as in the

It was an array of armed might

intended to assure peace, for which Russia has been working

consistently, Marshall Nikolai A.

Bulganin minister of armed for-

Jailer Jailed MONTROSE, Pa. (UP)—Cortstable O. Mott Fessenben did such

a good job of locking up prisoners in the county jail that he locked himself in, too. He stayed there several hours until his shouts at-

tracted a passerby who summoned

ces, said in the keynote speech.

The May Day parade through

power was displayed.

last two years.

May Day show of armed might. Fighters buzzed around the

matters presented to the court.

support, I am, Sincerely yours, Earl Conner, Jr.

It will be my purpose to dispose

for the office of District attorney

civil and criminal law.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Violence Marks May Day Celebrations

Next Of Kin Of War Dead Receive Gold Star Button

The Nation's memorial World War II dead-the Gold Star Lapel Button-will be ready for distribution after June 1, 1948 to the next of kin of men and women of all the Armed Services who died for their country at nome and adboad.

The authority for this recognition came in Public Law No. 306, enacted by the 80th Congress, bich set up an appropriate des-ation of widows, parents, and

ertain other members of the families of those who died in the service of their country between December 7, 1941, and July 25, 1947, the period established by

The Gold Star Button consists of a Gold Star on a purple circular background, bordered in gold and surrounded by gold lauerl leaves. On the reverse is the inscription, "United States of America, Act of Congress, 1947" with space for the engraving of the initials of the recipient.

One Gold Star Button is to be furnished, without cost, to the widow or widower and to each of the parents of a member of the Armed Forces who lost his life while on active military service between December 7, 1941 and July 25, 1941, both dates inclusive. The term 'parents' includes mother, father, stepmother, stepfather, mother through adoption and father through adoption. One Gold Star button will be furnished at cost price to each child, step child, brother, sister, half broth er, and half sister of a deceased member of the armed forces if the death fell within the dates

Next of kin of deceased Army and Air Force personnel may submit applications to The Adjutant O. Henry-has been returned to 98. He was in prison in Ohio General, United States Army, Washington 25, D. C., Applica-tion forms will be available about June 1, 1948, and may be obtained from any Army or Air Force installation, any nationally recognized veterans organization, or the Adjutant General.

Navy, Coast Guard and Marine applications should go to the Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel, to the S. S. McClure Co., a newsor veterans organizations, or from own name of W. S. Porter. the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Limited initial teken presentaed States and some possessions on Memorial Day.

Estimates Wheat 30 To 40 Million **Bushels Short**

By United Press, May 1 -April deal a 30,000,000 to 40,-000,000 bushel blow to the southwest wheat crop, the Santa Fe railroad's grain expert, Charles W. Lane, said today.

Lane estimated that 1948 production possibilities were slashed that much in Kansas, Texas and

The situation, Lane said, is

The wheat crop is 90 days or more late and has less than 60 days in which to matue. Weater conditions will have to be extremely favorable-timely rains, cool nights and warm days-in the next month and a half or the harvest will be even shorter than now exepected.

High School Freshman Class Has Picnic

The Freshman Class of East-The Freshman Class of Eastland high school enjoyed a picnic at Lake Cisco, Friday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Walter, Mrs. Frank Hightower, I. M. Herring, O. H. Dick, Guy Robinson, Gunaway, W. G. Womack, Earnest J. Sneed.

The children played games, minature golfing, and wading in the water before a basket lunch was spread.

Officers Of Beta Phi Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha



arice White, 2nd vice president; Miss Martha Warden, publicity Mrs. Johnny Craig, president; Mrs. Johnny Aaron, sponsor; Mrs. Miss Maxine Smith, recording sec

O. HENRY'S FIRST SOLD

Truman O'Quinn, Austin city yon" was published.

MANUSCRIPT IS RETURNED

AUSTIN, Tex, (UP)-The first His conviction for the crime

manuscript ever sold by William which many say he never com-

Standing left to right: Mrs. Ju- | Miss Clarice Carter, treasurer; | torian; Mrs. Wynelle Durden, corchairman; seated left to right;

responding secretary; and Miss Christine Garrard, program chair-

Baptist Church Gleaner's Class Has Monthly Meet

The Gleaners' Class of the First Sidney Porter-better known as mitted, followed in February, 18church basement Thursday, April 29 with Mmes. A. J. Blevins, Sr., Austin, the scene of its writing. when "The Miracle of Lava Canand Lewis Barber as co-hostesses. A covered dish luncheon was serv-He never saw the story in ed at 12:00 with Rev. L. M. Chapman returning thanks.

Porter's next story, "whistling Following lunch class president in Austin, acquired the manuscript recently from a New York dealer.

Dick's Christmas Stocking," was published in 1899 under the name of the business meeting, which opened with a prayer by Mrs.

Mrs. G. E. Dendy led the group in singing "Lilly of the Valley" which Porter is believed to have with Mrs. Jimmie Young at the pi written "The Miracle of Lava ano. A quartette composed of ano. A quartette composed of Mmes. Dendy, Howard Upchurch, Hoag and C. W. Friday, sang "List to the Voice," followed by a

prayer by Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr., Rev. Chapman gave an interesting devotion, "My Conception of a Great Church," which was a challenge to each individual.

Two Bible quizzes were led by Mrs. Grisham after which gifts were presented to the nursery. Following the closing prayer, the ladies painted the chairs and

tables in the nursery.
Present were: Mmes. Friday, Hoag, Chapman, Eugene Hickman, A. J. Blevins, Jr., J. C. Lindley, Johnson Smith, Merle Barthelmey, Jeff Chenault, Roland Koch, Pete Hurst, Young, Upchurch, L. A. Scott, Lyons, Wade, Aubrey Shafer, Maurice Copelen, Tom Hicks, Rush, Sayre, T. M. Fullen, Grisham, Dendy, Rev. Chapman; three visitors, Mrs. Atkins of Dallas; Mrs. Burns of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. McClain of Borger and host-esses Mmes. Blevins, Barber and

Senate Hearing On Tidelands Due

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP) -A Senate judiciary subcommit-tee reopens hearings Tuesday on the tidelands bill which passed the House by a thumping nine-toone majority yesterday.

The bill would renounce federal claims to the oil-rich submerged coustal lands, including

Barber Keeps Busy
TIFFIN, O. (UP)— Bernard D.
Bauer keeps busy with no trouble
at all. He is a Tiffin barber, owns an eight-unit tourist motel near Upper Sandusky, O., and is a musician. He conducts and arranges music for his own group, Bauer's All-Girl Orchestra.

tory on the Acropolis in Greece was built in ancient times to commemorate the three great victories over the Persians: at Marathon

DRAFT-UMT **BILL ENDORSED** BY TYDINGS

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP) -Sen. Millard E. Tydings., Md., today endorsed a proposed com-bination of the draft and teenaged military training as "the only practical thing that can be put through with only six weeks of Congress left."

Tydings, ranking Democrat on the Senate armed services committee, said he thought chances were "pretty good" of getting the compromise through Congress despite loud criticism in the House.

"Its both economical and sound," Tydings said. "I would prefer something closer to universal military training, but I think the blend proposal will do the pob." The Senate armed services group will begin considering the bill in closed sessions next week

and is expected to approve it. Meanwhile, the House armed Judicial District has issued the services committee prepared for following statement as to his cana final vote Monday on its own selective service bill for drafting men 19 through 25.

The House Committee has rejected the combination Draft-UMT proposal unworkable.

The compromise was suggested when it became evident that the administrations UMT plan was reeceived in that capacity, togethdoomed at this session of Congress. Under the "blend," 161,000 youths between 18 and 19 1/2 would be inducted for 12 months of military training and then re-Baptist Church held its monthly quired to serve at least four years in the reserves. The draft provision would put 190,000 men a year—between 191/2 and 25—in uniform for two years service.

Services Today Closes Revival At Local Church

Special services are planned for the position of District Judge, I the closing out of the revival assure you that the duties of that now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene.

Reverend and Mrs. C. W. Brockmuller are the workers for the revival which has been in progress since April 21.

Sunday morning the Sunday School is boosting for 150 in attandance with a good chance of reaching that number. The evangelist will speak at the evening hour in the closing service. Russia Parades

Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor, says "We urge all our friends who have not heard this man take advantage of these few remaining Military Might services to some and be with us. we have had several souls saved On May Day at the altar of prayer and are expecting many more before the closing out. Remember our goal in Sunday school and be sure and come to the other services. You will find a welcome in our midst."

Income Tax Cut Now In Effect

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP) The new federal income tax engined bombers and single-encut went into effect today, giving gined fighters. All told, nearly almost 50,000,000 Americans a boost in take-home pay.

From now on the government will take a smaller bite out of the pay checks of those on the "payas-you-go" withholding system. This is the first noticeable effect of the \$4,800,000,000 income tax reduction voted by Congress early this month over President Tru-

man's veto. Everybody who pays a federal income tax will get some benefit. About 7,400,000 of the smaller taxpayers will go off the tax rolls

If all the telegraph wires the United Press leases to carry its news dispatches were cut together in a single length, it would stretch from New York to S a n Francisco and back 40 times.

ASSASSINATIONS TRIED IN GREECE AND KOREA

Railway Labor Fight Long Way From Settlement

CHICAGO, May 1 (UP)-With a national strike threatening to paralyze the country in 10 days, federal mediators said today that the railroad labor dispute was a long way from settlement.

The mediators met again today with officials of unions rep- Chang's bodyguards drove off the men and switchmen who threaten to strike May 11. A meeting with his home. railroad representatives was scheduled for late in the day.

Earl Conner Jr. who is a candaily in the region is shipped in cars. didate for judge of the 91st by rail.

In announcing my candidacy for District Judge of the 91st Jud-Board said today that both unions icial District of Texas, I desire to yielding at this point" on the ingly rare public appearances. workers demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The railroads are clinging to hourly boost which was recommend by a presidential fact-finding board. The carriers have inframework of the boards recom-Many of you will recall that by the unions.

CAB Doesn't ing in the same capacity for several years. That was still my belief two years ago when I returned to the practice of civil law in order to further qualify myself Hughes' Gadget

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP) disappointing considering all the fuss that has been made about it

That is the view of the Civil Aeronoutics Board, which told airlines today that they needn't bother to put in either Hughes radar or radio altimeters as for as flying safety is concerned. It said they don't do what was claimed

The board's decision comes a area. bit late, however. According to an tar shells fell within the British Air transport Association spokesman, most airlines already have fitted out their planes with one or the other of the so-cvalled ter-

rain proximity indicators.

By United Press, May 1 (UP) -Traditional May Day celebrations around the world raised tension between Communist and Anti-Communist groups today, marked by attempted assassinations in Greece and Korea.

A young laborer in Athens threw a bomb that gravely wounded the Greek minister of Justice, Christos Ladas, killed one policeman and wounded another.

The May Day weekend in Korea was touched off by another assassination attempt against the police chief of Seoul, T. S. Chang. resenting 150,000 engineers, fire- would - be assassins after they opened fire at Chang in front of

American troops in the international zone of Trieste smother-The National Association of ed Communist demonstrations Retail Grocers warned that New with strict regulations. Other England would be hit hardest by Americans paraded through downthe strike because 75 per cent town Tokyo with loaded machine of the 18,000 tons of food used guns bristling from armoured

Radio Moscow reported the Chairman Frank P. Douglass of usual vast demonstration of milithe National Railway Medoation tary might in Red Square, with Generalissimo Josef Stalin in atand the railroads "are still un- tendance at one of his increas-

Subway workers struck in Paris. Metal and uatomotive workers struck in Hannover, Germany, their offer for a 15 1/2 cent and gas workers struck in Dub lin, the capital of Eire.

The unrest spread to Mexico City, where 10,000 federal troops sisted on negotiating within the were alerted for possible May Day framework of the boards recom-mendations, which were rejected against the Mexican Light and Power company would have plunged the Mexican capital into darkness was averted by a last-minute settlement.

Truce On Jaffa Front Broken

JERUSALEM, May 1 (UP)-Howard Hughes anti-collision Irgun Zavai Lemui forces broke a battlefront last night and 70 of them were killed in a powerful British counter-attack, it was announced offically today.

British military reports said the Irgunists attacked Arab lines with mortars during the night in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area and occupied a house 30 yards from the British lines: Some mor-

Other Irgun forces tried to break though Arab lines during the British-imposed truce and seize the Jaffa magistrates court, these reports said.

Plan Campaign Strategy



Harold E. Stassen, Republican hopeful for the presidency, left confers with Governor Alfred E. Dhiscoll of New Jersey. Mr. Stassen has made a good showing in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania primaries, and Governor Driscoll has been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate. (NEA Telephoto).

tions of the Gold Star Buttons in December, 1897, the thrill of changed and "wildness" was chan-The spelling of "paean" was ged to "wilderness." Dry Lake, six miles west of

The story, entitled "The Mirsigned to conceal the blot on his acle of Lava Canyon," was sold own name. O'Quin, who owns the desk at

Navy Department, Washington, paper feature service in 1897. Canyon," said only two changes were made on the manuscript by

the two greatest tragedies of his

apropriation of funds of the First "dry water" may be seen from National Bank, of Austin. the highway.

attroney and authority of the

in Austin, acquired the manu-

famed short story writer's years print.

D. C., and they likewise, may be It was the only story which the procured from Naval installations author ever published under his the manuscript had been accepted

For when Porter received word the editor. authorship was overshadowed by

Five months earlier his wife Willeix, Ariz., provides one of the had died. And at that time he was world's few permanent mirages. awaiting trial on charges of miss On a clear day a great body of

Teen-Age Arsenal



Richard Marchetti, center, 16, held with four other school boys for riddling the home of their math teacher, Margaret Jokiel, is questioned by District Attorney Miles Mc-Donald, left, and Asst. District Attorney, Louis Andreozzi. On the table is the teen-age group's arsenal 14 rifles stolen from a Brooklyn shooting gallery. (NEA Telephoto) C.) and at Platea (479 B. C.)

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Hask SERVICE

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Shoe de-signers in this footwear manfac-they still might be a handy gadturing center are out to put the get to latch a shoestring onto in ladies back into spats and buttoned shoes by fall.

110 West Commerce

turing Association says it is turn- the buttons. ing back the fashion pages to fine beading, high button spats, scalloped pinking and jeweled net ornaments for the new fall lines Frank M. Ward, Texas-born ass-

The stylists won't go all the way ter airport, donned

won't be much like the ones grandin particular, will have cut work bandit. all around the quarter.

buttonhook. The pearl buttons on tak is a record for the Western next fall's shoes will be mostly Conference.

104 WHITE STREET

an emergency.

The heels will be covered with The St. Louis Shoe Manufac- a pearl-finished celluloid to match

Old Texas Custom

back, though. Just enough to keep brero, tucked his pistol in his belt in step with present feminine and went to the bank to get the For instance, the new spat shoes airport' weekly payroll. A few favorite song. His pastime is eatminutes later in the bank, he was ing his favorite food, steak and mother wore when she stepped surrounded by seven deputy sher- french fries. "Panhandle" was his out. They're scheduled to be light and airy in appearance. One style, Ward's pistol and took him for a Gary Cooper. The actress is Pau-

digging in the attic truck where the University of Chicago in a photography, and, incidentally, he Aunt Mamie put away the old basketball game in 1944. That to- goes with Veda Sneed.

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ROUND-UP

EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Staff

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Mrs. Ethel Woloszyn	
Shirley Frazer	
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Kathryn Watkins	
Betty Harkrider	
George Harkrider	
Bettye Pickens	

JUNIOR SPOTLIGHT

The juniors are very happy to have a write-up on a very pop-ular boy, Dan Amis. This hunk of weighs 185 pounds. He has dark brown hair and grey eyes of which makes up a cute mixture.

Among his favorites are red and football. This last year he Let's See! lettered in football, and makes quite a showing on our team. The subject he likes best is physics and the teacher thats tops with him is Mr. Womack.

In the music world, Eddie Howard is best for him and the voice is Bing Crosby, "Stardust" is his

His plans for the future are in-And about buttons. Don't go Iowa scored 103 points against definite but his chief interest is

His ambition is to pitch major league baseball for \$20,000 a year. Here's hoping you achieve your

Here's all the luck to a swell

and popular junior, Dan. Yea Juniors !!!

CO-ED CLUB MEETING The Co-Ed Club met in the me of Jeanne Greene on April 9. The president called the meetg to order. Plans were discussd for giving a rummage sale on

he east side of the square on aturday, April 24. Refreshments | last all night? cokes and cookies were served Betty F., Veda, Betty Gay, Pat Pickens. oung, Bobbie, Gay Nell, Ferne. lancy, Pat R., Audrey, the hostss, Jeanne. The next meeting will se held in the home of Ferne. The

was adjourned. Yea Co-Eds

Pun, Fun, and Poetry

pointing to the high chair A washerwoman, annoyed with ars on a dusty road which soiled er clean clothes, posted this sign n each side of her washing: DRIVE SLOW- BIG WASH. History? OUT AHEAD!

There are to me two kinds of

And only two that I despise: The first Id really like to slam The guy who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk

Who covers his, and lets me flunk. No wonder, there is a lot of heads? knowledge in school-the freshman always bring some in and sen-

ors never take any away. 'Tis the night before Saturday E. H. S.? And all through the meal,

Not a phone bell is ringing, For me it's no deal.

Though the family must know Of my lonely plight, man is 6 feet 1 inches tall and Trust dear junior boys to crow, What! no date tonight.'

> WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-We win regional next year

> Mr. Little was back here. Mr. Jones proxided his hair. Everybody had dates to the ban-

Merrie Dawn wore size 7 shoe It rained. Our baseball team was a whiz. We had a juke box in the audi-

We had the Junior-Senior fight. Veda and Dan had never gone The kids still sparked on third

We didn't have a band. Someone put an old dead cow on the roof.

Eastland was a Duble A school. Siebert had a voice like a girl. Bobbie was bald headed. Mr. Womack was 5' 3". Audrey had black hair.

Betty Gay didnt know Wayne. Pat Crawford weighed 210. We called Crossley "Pleasant". George Lane was a senior Girls came out for football. Everybody went steady.

IS IT TRUE THAT

That Maxine and Leonard go That all the night dances will

That Johnny has fallen for Jackie's getting married?

Betty Harkrider has a Marshall football jacket? Betty F's toenail is coming off? Nancy has a senior ring? The Co-Eds are going to have

rummage sale? The "Bride Went Wild?" Chink looks like Dagwood'

REMEMBER WHEN-

Gay Nell and Bill Kendrick

were going steady? Mrs. Moore taught American Barbara Martin was wearing a senior ring?

The juniors were freshman? The Gold Star boys were here? The junior boys didnt care whether the junior girls went or

People weren't o l d "Bat-Dora Dean Hooper was in charge of the library?

Mrs. Jones taught in dear ole' We had gobs of fun riding in Patti Sone lived here and was

Prudie Hardeman didn't live

a card? The Co-Eds of 1941-45 put the sign on the spillway?

The dresses didn't have to be so long? We didn't have P. E.?

HAVE YOU HEARD That Betty Allison has been

Wanda's cars?

going steady two weeks. That all the exes were in for the senior play. That Bill Franklin studies Ceaser at night since he has moved to

That Betty and Wayne go

That everyone had great fun at the Jr., picnic, and almost everybody was sociable. ALMOST, That Bobbie, Jeanne, Betty A. Betty Gay, Audrey, Ferne, Prudie and Betty F., have senior rings. That Co-Eds have wonderful

times on their picincs. That Pat Young has some new

That "Little Jim' has learned to dance. (Strawn.) That Audrey and Betty went to Abilene to see Dick and Wayne.

That Pat and Conner are going together.

That Nancy H. has her license. drivers- that is. That everyone has their Span-

That you never miss the water "till the well runs dry." That the sign on the spillway is renewed.

That the Senior girls are doing

That Chink calls someone "Car

She Didn't Win



It's hard to believe, but Norma Geneave didn't win the title, "Miss Surf Girl," at Sydney, Australia. But there was a good reason. An anonymous male re-vealed that the pretty brunette was secretly married. Since a Mrs. can't win a "Miss" title, Norma dropped out of the contest. rot Top."

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS (No onions this week because

everybody's happ? Orchids to La Verne and Kenneth.

Orchids to Merrie Dawn and

Orchids to Naomi and Dwain. Orchids to Pickens and Walk-Orchids to Jan and Eddie.

Orchids to Joyce and John. Orchids to Shirley and Bill. Orchids to Patsy and Bill. Orchids to Betty and Donnie R. Orchids to Jeannie and Neil. Orchids to Betty Gay and

Wayne. Orchids to Betty A. and Roy. Orchids to Audrey and Dick. Orchids to Betty and Johnny Orchids to Prudie and Lloyd. Orchids to Nancy and Jimmy. Orchids to Joyce M. and Joe. Orchids to Norma and Glenn. Orchids to Pat and Ted. Orchids to Norma and Glenn. Orchide to Pat and Ted.

Orchids to Bobbie and Charles. Orchids to Veda and Dan.

Orchids to Evelyn and Robert. Orchids to Patsy and Connor.

Orchids to Janiel and Douglas. Orchids to Paula and Don Hill. Orchids to Christina and Bill. Orchids to Maxine and Leonard. Orchids to Regina and Edwin.

Orchids to Shirley and Chink. Orchids to Neta and Bill. Orchids to Margie June and Orchids to Wanda and Roy Lee.

Orchids to Jimmie and Ila Ohchids to Charlotte and Lar-

Orchids to Mr. Jones. Orchids to Mr. Womack. Orchids to Miss Johnson.

Orchids to Mrs. Whatley. Orchids to Miss Morehart. Orchids to Mr. Atwood. Orchids to Mrs. Woloszyn. Orchids to Miss Morris. Orchids to Mrs. Hardeman. Orchids to Mrs. Walter. Orchids to Mr. Little. Orchids to Mr. McCullough.

Mrs. Horn. Orchids to everyone for the Junior Class!!

Orchids to Mrs. Pafford and

Fortune In Stamps Hoarded By Hermit

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Eight hundred pounds of stamps were carted from the four-room death trap home of a 74-year-old her-

Gustave Pieurer had the stamps piled almost ti the ceiling along with all kinds of debris. He wastaken from the house last November and is now in a county

home. The value of Pfeiffer's collection has not been determined yet, but Fred Ott, stamp expert who is handling the sale, said the collection is the "heavist single acquisition" to be placed on the mark-

et to his kniwledge. Since there are approximately 3,000 stamps in a pound, Pfeiffer's collection produced the almost unbelievable total of 2,400,-000. Stamp experts hoped that when the collection has been sorted and arranged, a \$25,000 "master collection" might be found.

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The Eastland Telegram is auth-

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nouncements of candidates for

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Earl Conner. Jr. eorge L. Davenport

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It took 300 police in 20 prowl cars to raid the moonshipe center of Fukuroda, 100 miles northeast of Tokyo, last month. They could not take away all the evidencethere was too much of it. So agents smashed 100 stills and turned the village streets into rivers of untaxed wine.

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Following the luncheon, Mrs. Ina Bean, class teacher, gave a devotional from Isaiah, 12-13 and Pslams 17-17. A song fest was enjoyed by the group led by Mrs. Tonsie Johnson.

The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and the table was laden with white linen decorated with a flower ar-

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Mrs. Susie Hearn read a poem on "Mother," which was con by Mrs. White's son, and Mrs. Barber gave a reading on "The Valus of a Smile," which closed the program. After the party the members visited among the sick.

Those present were : Mmes. Ina Bean, W. S. Barber, M a y Ida B. Foster, Susie Hearn, J. H. Taylor, Annie Day, Tonsie Johnsan, W. A. Cathey, and hostess. Mr. White was a luncheon guest of the group.

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Funder's Day Is Celebrated By **Local Sorority**

Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Pho Sorority celebrated their Founder's Day with a formal banquet and dance Friday evening, April 30th. Decorations using pastel colors carried out the M a y Day theme. A large May pole centered the ball room and the shaped banquet table was centered with old fashioned dolls in frilly dresses. On the speaker's table another May pole added more color. A bouquet of yellow roses, the sorority flower centered the banquet table and ritual table.

Place cards bearing the sorority crest were imprinted in black. Programs were of black and gold bearing the serority crest too.

Those members who received the Ritual of Jewels degree were Mesdames J. E. Harkrider, M. D. dames, J. T. Cooper, Steve Potts, Frank Sayre, Gayland Poe, Tommie Jaksa, Dan Kralis, Charles Cline, Bernard Fagan, W. F. Graham, Everett Grissom, Jack Gray, Glen Boyd, Don Hill, T. M. Fullen, and Miss Glenna John-

Miss Nancy Harkrider furnished music during the dniner hour.
Mrs. A. H. Johnson, sponsor of Zeta Pi Chapter, was toastmistess at the banquet program, which opened with National Anhem being sung in unison. Mrs. Mattie Doyle, president of the hapter, led the opening ritual.

"Welcome to Pledges" was givn by Mrs. Johnson-"History of Beta Sigma Phi" by Mrs. Bill Colings, Toasts by Mesdames Max Loy and R. D. Estes, message from Walter W. Ross, Mrs. Jack Jourley, and vocal solo, Mrs. Pat Miller, accompanied by Miss Nany Harkrider. Mrs. M. D. Fox prented the sponsor gift to Mrs. A. H. Johnson which was an official jeweled sorority badge. Mrs. Mattie Royle closed the program by having all members reeat the closing ritual.

An honored guest attending the canquet was Mrs. Conard Reeves of Odessa who organized the chapter two years ago. Other outstanding former members attend-ing were Mrs. John Little, a past president, from Graham, Texas, and Mrs. W. P. Watkins of Ranger, Texas.

The groups' husbands or escorts joined the ladies after the banquet for dancing.

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Annual Convention Federated Women's In Austin Meeting

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Mrs. John J. Perry, president who lives in Sweetwater will preside. General chairman, Loca Committees: Mrs. B. P. Clark Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is program The opening program is in the

evening of May 3, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Federation building. Delegates are to arrive Monday. The Board directors are to be there Sunday or Monday morning. Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Rich-

D. C., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will give an address Monday ev ening at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Bal

nond, Virginia, and Washington,

imore, Md; G. F. W. C. Extension Secretay of Foreign and Terriotorial Clubs, and of former president of the General Federation will address the Convention Wednesday evening. Some Others on the program

are Mr. John Ben Shepard, presi dent of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Dr. A Carswell Ellis, Consulant Adult Education, University of Texas; Dr. Berneice Moore, of the Hogg Foundation for Mental hygiene, University of Texas; symposium featuring five foreign students; president Gibb Gilchrist of A & M College.

Social events will include a reception in honor of Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Perry, a tea at the Govenor's Mansion and a Pioneer Dinner. An art exhibit of paintings by Texas artist will hang in the gallery at headquarters through out the convention.

Music Club Will **Observe Music** Week May 2 To 9

Eastland Music clubs will oberve National Music Week begnning Sunday May 2, and closing May 9, with a band concert at the Eastland high school auditorium in the afternoon under the direction of T. R. Atwood. The concert sponsored by the Music club is free and every one is urged to attend. Mrs. D. L. Houle is chair-

Personals

G. C. Kimbrell, who was run over by his own car Friday morning while laying a foundation around his garage, was able to return home from the Eastland hospital after treatment for bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gandy of Breckenridge are parents of daughter born Friday in the Eastand hospital.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ella Ligon is her sister, Mrs. W. B. ee of Snyder.

Mrs. Frank M. Brownfield Snyder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stoker and family. Brownfield accompanied Mrs. Lee of Snyder who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maddrey re moving to Fort Worth where they will make their home. Mr. Maddrey is with the Texas Electric Service Company. They have been residing in the Mrs. George Davidson home which is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marquardt.

Mrs. George Davidson of Austin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner, Cr., South Japan. Seaman street.

Among those attending the 20th Century Club Golden Anniversary tea în Cisco Friday afternoon were: Mmes, Earl Conner, Sr., James Horton, George Davidson, Austin; John Turner, Claud Stubblefield, Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maynard of Crane visited relatives here this week and were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Van Geem and Mr. Van Geem. They were accompanied by their daughter and her baby. They are former Eastland residents, leaving here in 1930.

man of the observance.

The churches will have special music during the services. Rotary Club, Lions Club Church societies, Federated Clubs and various civic groups will observe the week with some form

The regular program including the special music will be published in this paper. Churches cooper ating are: Methodist, Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, Church of God, Presbyterian, The First Christian and the Church of Christ, Scientist.

A great treat is in store for those who hear the band concert, as Mr. Atwood has been working faithfully on the program to be

Sorority Pledges Honored At Party Tuesday, April 27

Mrs. Mary Lou Greer, Field Secretary for Epsilon Sigma Alpha, an international educational and social sorority, has been in Eastland this week organizing Beta Phi, a new chapater.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, with national headquarters at Loveland, Colorado, had its origin shortly after World War I when a group of outstanding women recognized the need of a medium through which American women could study together to develop such qualities as graciousness, expression and leadership, and put these abilities to work for the good of their respective communities. Since the organization of the first chapter in 1929, benevolence and Epsilon Sigma Alpha have been synonymous.

During World War II ESA members served America in many ways, and since the cessation of hostilities, the members have redirected their energies toward helping with the rehabilition program. There are chapters all over the United States as well as in England, Holland, Hawaii and

ESA has been a leader in offering its services in all types of constructive and benevolent work and because its activities are not limited merely to the social or cultural field, it is one of the most highly respected organizations in the United States today.

Twenty-five piedges have accepted bids to Beta Phi, the local chapter, and the following pledges have been named to fill positions on the Executive Council Mrs. Johnny Aaron, and educa-tional director; Mrs. Johnny Craig, President, Mrs. M a Plowman, first vice president Mrs. Juarice White, second vicepresident; Miss Maxine Smith recording secretary; Mrs. Wynelle Durden, corresponding secretary; Miss Clarice Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Jewel Hammons, Historian; Miss Martha Warden, Publicity Chairman; and Miss Christine Garrard, Program Chairman.

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The table was beautifully decorated with blue and yellow carnations and blue candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Greer, field secretary for the sorority extended the welcome; and Mrs. Johnny Aaron, sponsor, made a brief talk.

After dinner the following pledges received their pins in impressive candlelight ceremony; Johnny Craig, Mae Plowman, Maxine Smith, Wynelle Durden, Clarice Carter, Mrs. Johnny Aaron, Jewel Hammons, Opol Litt-Christine Garrard, Juarice White, Doris Harbin, Wright, Helen Lucas, Martha Warden, Sudie Doss, Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Jack Collins, Sammy Neil Bisbee, Betty Horn, Mrs. Schultz, Hazel Freen, Mrs. Paul Lovelace, Doris Gorge, Mrs. Duke Martin and Mattie Bell Shero.

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