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enior Play Tonight in **High School Auditorium**

Starts at 8:30 O'clock

he senior play "Sulphur and asses" is scheduled to be preed the night of April 7 in the ool auditorium. The play starts :30 p. m. and admission prices 15c 25c and 35c.

Sulphur and Molasses," a comin three acts, is the story of an rage size family. The father is a tor who practices using supplur molasses to cure every ailment. play is full of excitement, fun romance.

he cast of characters includes following:

Lance Fairweather-Tommy Augustine

rs. Fairweather-Jerrie Snead erna Fairweather -- Charley Brooks

ill Fairweather-June Augustine pr. Edmund Fairweather - Billy J. Littlefield

elda Maloney-Alma Lawson lalvina Waters-Frances Hudson Ars. Spratt-Sue Everitt Iswald Spratt-Neal J. Reed Janice Morgan-Clara Augustine Archer Turner-Jack Mitchell Irs. Margaret Turner-Marjorie Humble

r. Crosby Benson-Frank Mc-Cabe

rs. Dorothy Goodhue--Mary Earl Welch.

Ralph Bynum

School Trustee Election

In the Sterling Independent School District trustee election, held last Saturday, April 1, Lee Augustine and Roland Lowe received the most votes. Only 60 votes were cast.

Votes were received as follows: Lee Augustine 44 John Reed 23 Roland Lowe 33 John Walraven 1 Nick Reed 4 Fowler McEntire 11 Jeff Davis 3.

Durham, Hal Knight, Rufus Foster, Riley King, and Claude Collins--president. Bro. M. Black is secretary. Roland Lowe is the treasurer.

Noratadata Club **Meets With Mrs.** J. S. Cole, Jr.

Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr. was hostess to the Noratadata Club Wednesday evening of last week at her ranch home. Mrs. Trinon Revell "Army Nurses . . . I Serve."

Following the club program, an evening of bridge was enjoyed-

Union Good Friday Service

First Methodist Church 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Rev. Ed. H. LOVELACE, Presiding

The theme for the service will be "These Shared His Cross." Rev. Claude Stovall will speak on the subject, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" and Rev. B. B. Hestir will use for his subject, "John, the Beloved Disciple." Rev. O. M. Cole will lead the prayer, and solos will be sung by Mrs. Lester Foster and Mr. Lovelace.

For any who may not be able to be away from business for the entire hour it is suggested that Other board members are Will they may attend from 2:00 to 2:30 or from 2:30 to 3:00 as their time will permit.

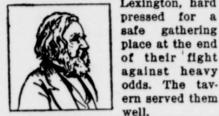
> This is the first service of this kind to be held in Sterling City, and it is hoped that it will become an annual event. All denominations are cooperating and a large audience is expected. Let us gather in meditation and prayer in memory of the last hour Jesus hung upon the cross.

Seaman 1c Wm. John Lancaster left Tuesday night for his ship on the West coast, after spending a three-weeks leave here. * * *

Mrs. Taylor Garrett, manager read a very interesting paper on of Garrett & Bailey, Dry Goods, was in Dallas the first part of the week on a merchandise buying trip.

Longfellow's Famed "Wayside Inn" Adjoins School Of "Mary's Lamb"

"We meet at the Red Horse Tay- an inn as well as a historical place ern" ran the whispered word among of interest ever since. The tapthe Minute Men at the Battle of room, where Colonial neighbors



Lexington, hard and travelers sipped their ale in pressed for a friendly comfort, has been restored safe gathering to its original atmosphere, includplace at the end ing an open fireplace where a pair of their fight of miniature Hessians serve as against heavy andirons.

odds. The tav-On the estate today is the Red-

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well. Longfellow Henry Wads

worth Longfellow bestowed and immortalized the tavern's famous later name with "Tales of a Wayside Inn." He wrote of it:

"As ancient is this hostelry, As any in the land may be Built in the old Colonial day When men lived in a grander way With ampler hospitality."

Samuel Howe in South Sudbury, Little Lamb." The school was Mass., in 1686, and belonged to his brought from its original grounds direct descendants for over two at Sterling, Mass., and is still in hundred years. Henry Ford bought session with an attendance of sixit in 1923, and has maintained it as teen pupils.



Wayside Inn, at South Sudbury, Mass

stone School House, which inspired The ancient inn was built by Sara Hale to write "Mary Had a

North Concho River Lions Hear About Soil Conservation Soil Program **District** News

his 120 acre field last week.

These terraces were constructed their Wednesday luncheon. to a settled height of 15 inches per to the lower borrow ditch.

prising this system will hold all November 6, 1943. rainfall on this 120 acre field.

E. J. Hughes of the Soil Con-Ralph Bynum completed a sys- servation gave a history and outtem of level closed end terraces on line of the soil conservation program to the Sterling Lions Club at

Guests included S-Sergeant J. above ground level and a width of W. Nixon, Hughes, and Mr. and 32 feet as measured from the up- Mrs. George H. Henley. Henry J. Henley, their son, was killed in The 3.8 miles of terrace com- action in the Italian campaign on

Mmes. Ed. Lovelace and Roy Fos-Adequate crop residue or in its ter served a hearty luncheon to the

Billy Ralph Bynum, 11, son of and Mrs. Ralph Bynum, who ich on the divide, suffered a oken arm Monday afternoon en horse tried to jump a fence. Billy Ralph pulled up to stop horse, but the horse tried to np the fence, and tripped on the wire.

The Bynums rushed Billy Ralph a San Angelo hospital about

But It's True

AN AVERAGE OF 750 PEOPLE

A DAY ENTER THE U.S.

ILLEGALLY ...

ets Arm Broken Mrs. Fred Allen was awarded the high score prize, Mrs. Joe Emery bingo, and Mrs. Forrest Foster the consolation prize.

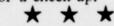
> Others present were Mmes. Martin Reed, Harold Gober, Edwin Aiken, Harvey Hennigan, Homer Haggerty, Foster Sims Price, G.C. Murrell and Tommie Johnson; and Misses Lucille Hodges, Sue Nelson, Jamie Sue McEntire and Mickey

> McGuire.

Lieutenant Bluford Hestir, son of Rev. B.B. Hestir, is visiting his Mrs. Roger Hefley and little family in Carlsbad this week. Lt. ughter, Camille, now of Big with the U.S. Army Ordnance in ring, are visiting Mrs. Hefley's Detroit, has been in Alaska testing other, Mrs. Nelson, here this Army machinery on the Alcan Highway.



Wayne Jarrett went to the Veterans' Hospital at Kerrville this tivated fields in Sterling County per lamb. week for a check-up.



Mrs. Gene Carr is closing the bakery down soon. This is the last week that she will make cakes, pastry, etc.

Reclaim That Brush

Good paint brushes being scarce these days, it behooves the housewife to clean up old ones and give them better care, declares the Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan., whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. Fortunately commercial preparations are available. The powder forms are perhaps easiest to use, since they are mixed with hot water in needed quantities.

Slick Chicks Find Key to Smoothness

THE time for coaching on this business of etiquette is beforehand, like right now, according to Holly Miller, whose column "Some Coaching Please" in Capper's Farmer is a popular feature among teen age boys and girls and their parents as well.

"Observe any slick chick or Beau Brummel and you'll notice the smoothness isn't done with mirrors," she writes. "It's a safe bet they've been beating the etiquette books."

Take that oft-puzzling question of "Who Goes First?" when youngsters step out for a snack.

"When entering a restaurant, the girl follows the waiter to the table and is seated by him," advises this Capper's Farmer authority. "If all the waiters are hiding-that gives Joe a chance to lead the procession and to seat the damsel.

"Of course a smooth pigeon never tears into a room a good 20 feet in front of her striving-hard-to-keep-up escort. He pulls the chair and she sits down from the left on the front half. Then she ups-a-daisies slightly and good old Joe slides the chair under her."

absence emergency tillage will do club members and the guests. much to control wind erosion in

this district. Soil from several culnot adequately protected from during the month of March.

Lee Reed made a number of grass plantings on his ranch last week. The object of the plantings silage to balance the ration. is to determine the adaptability of african love grass, and slender lamb. grama to this area.

pay weight averaged 86 pounds growing season.

The lambs were fed ensilage blowing drifted one to two inches which was placed in trench silos in deep onto adjoining range land 1940 at a cost of \$4.00 per ton including cost of digging the trench. Ground maize heads and cotton seed meal were mixed with the en-

The total cost of feed and labor such grasses as yellow bluestem, was 2.70c per pound of finished

The feed reserve was marketed N.H. Reed finished 1600 lambs at a profitable price and the lambs this winter and sold them on the were removed from the range to Ft. Worth market for 15 20c. The prevent overuse following a dry

Homemaking Students Presented in Style Show

Easter Parade of **Students' Work**

Miss Milred Atkinson, Sterling high school homemaking instructor, Parade style show Tuesday night in in this group. the school gym. A good crowd attended and enjoyed the show.

In the second year girls children's 1st, Tomasine Carter modelling; Langford won 3rd, Claudia Collins modelling. Other models were Janelle Randolph, Bernice Green and Shirley Ann Cole.

ses, LaVone Jones placed 1st, Bon- two selections,

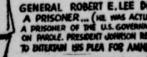
nie Ruth King 2nd, and Lora May Humble Srd. Others in this group were Zada May Wallace, Rosalee Langford and Edith Fowler.

In the third year girls afternoon dresses, Anna Lou Knight won 1st, Margaret Skeete 2nd, and Dixie Knight and Paula Sue Wyckoff tied presented her students in an Easter for 3rd. Venera Mitchell also was

In the second year girls sportswear, Betty Jane Donaldson won 1st, Jean Mathis 2nd, and Peggy dresses, Betty Jane Donalson won Jean Hinshaw and Mary Ann Bynum tied for 3rd. Others showing in Peggy Jean Hinshaw won second, this group were Beth Abernathy. Camilie Hefley modelling; Ruby Earnestine Cole and Ruby Langford. Mrs. Clyde Everitt played the piano throughout the show; Betty Jane Donalson played a violin solo and a trio-Betty Jane Donalson, In the freshmen girls school dres- Jerrie Snead and Sue Everitt-sang

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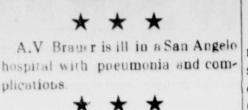
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Mrs. G.C. Murrell, wife of the county julge, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H Brizendine, in Colorado City this week-end.

LOCALS

Field, is here on a furlough this week.

Webb Hudson, manager of the

Sterling Ciry telephone exchange, is back from a siege in the hospital looking fit as a fiddle * * *

LOST -- Brooch pin at the Baptist church on March 16. Mrs. Porter Finney.

To My Friends

I wish to thank you for all the many acts of kindness and friendship shown me during my tenure of office as County and District Clerk of Sterling County. The fifteen years I have served in this position will always be rememberred by me with a great deal of pleasure. My gratitude and best wishes go to you all, and I shall always hold mysclf in readiness to S Sergeant J. W. Nixon of the counsel with you and to assist you medical department at Ellington in whatever ways I can.

> My office, being one of record, is a very important one, and I trust that my successor soon to be appointed will prove competent and prompt, and will render you a most excellent servite.

> > Very sincerely, PREBBLE DURHAM.

Stick-to-Your-Ribs Dish Is Appetizing

Frankfurter farina dumplings with sauerkraut, pictured above, is a

good down-to-earth, stick-to-your-ribs

main dish, says the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publi-

This dish has lots of what it takes

including vitamins in the fortified

margarine and enriched farina.

When buying cereals, margarine and

other foods which are available with

vitamins added, be sure to check that

those you get are the enriched ones, advises the Capper's Farmer expert.

Dumplings with Sauerkraut

3 frankfurters

1 quart sauerkraut

116 cups self-rising

cation of national circulation.

Please Do Not Ask For The **Time of Day**



Our switchboard here in town is so crowded with calls that we can not give good service on all those necessary calls and give out



N. Crawford and Charles Sproul noon. entertained with a gift tea last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Lee Emery honored Miss Durham on Reed's home, honoring Miss Preb- Thursday morning with a coffee ble Durham, who will be married at Mrs. Lester Foster's home. April 8 to W.R. Morgan of Rankin.

with a bride's hat filled with spring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. flowers, and white candles in silver Durham. holders. The bride-to-be was pre-

sented a corsage by the hostesses.

MISS PREBBLE DUHAM, Who Will Be Married Saturday

with spring flowers.

Mrs. Reed met the guests at the door, Mrs. Lane poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Sproul, and Mrs. Crawford was at the bride's book. Gifts were received from 177, and 100 guests called during the after-

Mrs. Lester Foster and Mrs. Joe

Miss Durham and Mr. Morgan will be married Saturday morning The tea table was decorated at 10 o'clock at the home of her

JOB PRINTING done at the The gift rooms were decorated News Record Shop. Phone 103.

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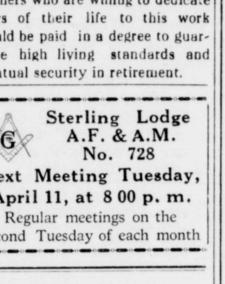
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"This office is a gift in the hands heavy burden of taxation, even of the electorate, and it carries a though it means a loss of some high degree of trust. In private life political jobs to the few for the benand professional practice, I know efit of the many. Pork barrel politics

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Seniors Observe Kid Day

On Friday,

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The Seniors of 1944 observed the traditional Kid Day, Friday, March 31. The girls came to school dressed in pinafores and wearing hair ribbons in their pigtails. The boys wore knee trousers and bright colored shirts. Both boys and girls and girls carried their favorite toys to class.

In the afternoon the seniors presented an assembly program in keeping with the Kid Day celebra- and sweet to Beth. tion. They played several rhythm band numbers under the director- Peggy. ship of Charley Brooks Sue Everitt and Jerrie Snead gave a tap dance. A reading was presented by June Augustine and Neal J. Reed. The class will was read by June Augustine.

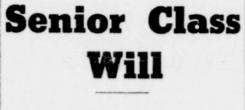
After the assembly program, the



the seniors were dismissed for the day.

March 31st barbecue given at 7:00 p. m. by Park.

> After the barbecue all the seniors went to the show.



Alma wills her ability to be jolly

Sue wills her ability to flirt to

Frances wills her beautiful brown eyes to Jean.

Honey Augustine wills her ability to be neat to Margaret.

June wills her ability to wear red to Paula.

Jerrie wills her ability to wear sweaters to La Voppe. Charley wills her ability to dance to Mutt.

Mary Earl wills her ability to pop gum to Venera.

Marjorie wills her ability to play a waltz to Lora Mae.

Jeck wills his ability to grow a beard to Joe Snead.

Neal wills his ability to get sround" to Joe Davis.

Look Out!

By Gadabout

Last week found all the seniors making preparations for Kid Day. When Friday finally came, we had more fun than we expected. What's more we enjoyed a goat Bar BQ with all the trimmings given by Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield. We really enjoyed the picture show, Since we were typical kids, we paid the price of 15c for a double feature. All in all, we had a grand time.

Saturday night the usual high school students were fooling around. I don't know exactly who because I was out of town.

Fred and Paula Sue were telling secrets Sunday night. They just in-The climax of the day was a sist on talking in low voices.

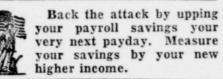
Charley and Alma are still watch-J.C. Littlefield in the Boy Scout ing the post office. Could be they are looking for a letter.

> Frances and Mac are still keeping company, Friday night found Frances in a kid costume dating him.

Jerrie and Jack, our senior couple, are seen together learning the parts for the play.

John Lancaster is leaving Tuesday afternoon. We have really enjoyed having him with us these two weeks.

I'm leaving my gossip column now -but just wait 'til next week. P.S. Don't forget the senior play, 'Sulphur and Molasses" Friday night, April 7 at 8:30 o'clock. Prices are 15c, 25c and 35c. Be there!



Sophs Honor Wilburn Lindsay

with a party by the sophomore Hinshaw. class in the gym last week. Wilburn has now left for San Angelo to make his home.

The sophomores and their guests enjoyed an evening of games and dancing. The seniors were guests after play practice.

Room mothers present at the affair were Mrs. H. F. Donalson, Mrs. J. L. Snend, Mrs. Ray Mathis, Wilburn Lindsay was bouored Mrs. Ralph Bynum and Mrs. J. T.

> Sandwiches, potato chips and cokes were served.

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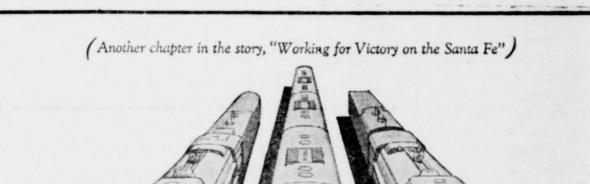
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The way to a Man's Heart!

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Billy J. wills his popularity with the girls to Jackie Durham. Frank wills his "way with the

women' to Ancil Reed. Tommie wills his sportsmanship

to Billy Vern.

The entire senior class will their motto, "United we pass, divided we fail" to the junior class. We sincerely hope that they will benefit as we have from this motto.



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