Brown County Going Strong J. R. Stalcup, Principal, High School, Brownwood: We are expecting the best year in the Intersche lastic League that Brown County has ever had. We believe that the new contests that have been added for the rural schools will increase the interest and enthusiasm. We believe also before. We are expecting a great

Cherokee to be 100 Per Cent

E. S. Erwin, Co. Supt. of Schools, Rusk: All the common school districts of the county are paid members in the League, with the promise of all independent districts being paid now in a few days. This will make us 100 per cent again.

Best Spelling Idst Yet

Mrs. F. T. Elrick, Porpus Christi: In my opinion you have the best spelling list this year the you have ever published.

Plan County Meet Early

Supt. Wallace Gregg, Slidell: The prospects for a good year in the League work are very bright. The directors are almady taking definite steps toward ge jing the work under way. The round-robin basket ball schedule is alr dy made out.

Bright Prospects in Hill County

Supt. L. A. Mills, Itasca: Prospects are very bright for a banner year in Hill County in the work of the League. We hall try to keep it going in "high gear" and if you find anything you want us to do let us know

Promising in Hunt County Supt. H. E. Robinson, Lovejoy Everything looks promising for

great meet i Hunt County this year.

Make Leaue of Greater Service have a courageous and enthusiastic backing from our county. We believe

service.

aises State Meet

splendid neet you held this time and to expres to you my high appreciation of he fine piece of constructive work yo' have done and are still do-League the biggest factor in building up arrect ideals and holding the schools of the State together that we have

Iarris County Reports

Harris County League. We had a greatyear.

Banner Year in Lamar

J. R. McLemore, Junior College, Pari: We plan to make this the banner par for the League in this county.

Contests Found Helpful

fo anything that I can do.

Big Meet in Williamson

ill, either on the part of contestants by winning all-around district chamr visitors. Several contests not pro- pionship, rural school division. Alded for in the rules were held, such though our contestants were defeated is orchestras, choral clubs, mano, etc., in the State meet we feel that we are all the great winners in that the trip was ind compe r the one of great benefit and honor. We ontests. J neet from and took defeat with hearty congratula-Belton, and

Three-R Contest Exclusively For 1- and 2-Teacher Schools

Directions for Beginning Training for this Contest Outlined: Specific Rules and Writing Scale to be Issued in Separate Folder

THE THREE-R CONTEST is open only to contestants from Technological College, Lubbock, A. I one- and two-teacher rural schools. The general rules gov- W. Evans, formerly head of the High erning this contest are printed on page 43 of the Constitution School Division of the State Departand Rules, Bulletin No. 2622. The more specific rules for this ment of Education and now professor that Brown County is more wide contest are being printed in a separate folder, which will be awake to the opportunities than ever ready for distribution by November 1. It is unnecessary, however, to delay training for this contest until that time. The days that I would take time to write giving her impressions and critinformation given below will be found to be sufficient to begin and tell you my impressions concernicisms of the public speaking

The test in reading will consist in furnishing the contestants League in the regions of the Llano "Replying to your request as to tically no equipment or coaching with a paragraph within the range of comprehension of the seventh grade student. The contestant will be given a few lege to be connected with the Inter-myself. minutes in which to read the paragraph, the exact time being scholastic League in the southwest "First, I was favorably impressed conditioned on the length of the paragraph. He will then be portion of the State for a number with the interest and the unfailing presented with five statements concerning the matter treated of years. After a hiatus of three courtesy of the University faculty in the paragraph, some of which statements are true and some years, I have been much interested and all those 'belonging' on the camfalse, or all of which may be true or all false. The contestant of the League, especially in connect that it was an imposition to give dinew event at the county, district will be asked to check the true statements, and leave the false tion with the recent District Meet at rections or answer numerous questions and State meets does not deprive statements unchecked. If he checks all the true statements Lubbock. and leaves all the untrue statements unchecked, his grade is 100. For every untrue statement checked, twenty-five is deducted forcibly than anything else during the "Of course, I had opportunity to from 100, and for every true statement left unchecked a similar deduction is made.

It will be found that drill of this kind is very helpful in with regard to legitimate school athiest to me: the manliness of the is arranged so that a rural school teaching students to read carefully and in developing an ability letics. It seems to me that you have boys, the naturalness of the girls, boy entered in both the Pentathin the student for gathering information quickly and accurately been working in the right direction the general absence of conceit, selffrom the printed page. It is excellent training, also, in the in your persistent efforts to keep pride, overdressing, and all the earconcentration of the attention.

Here is a test of this type taken from the Van Wagenen Reading Scales, published by the Public School Publishing Company, tion. Bloomington, Ill.:

"Directions: Read carefully. Then read the statements below it and put a check mark (\vee) on the dotted line in front (Continued on Page Four)

SAND HILL RURAL **MAKES FINE RECORD**

Cass County Sent Two to State Meet

in the Leigue and we believe in making it of greater and greater provides great inspiration for rural children is evidenced in thousands mation Contest from Miss Agnes of cases. The following letter from Unger, of Currie: hos. Y. Yoe, Brownsville: Travis A. Elliott, Principal, Sand Hill May I no again tell you just what a School, Cass County, illustrates the junior girls give declamations of prose use which may be made of League contests in the rural schools:

"As for the benefit to be derived ing for 'e schools of the State. The from Interscholastic League in Texas, I think it inestimable. I gain more J. O Ingram, Goose Creek: Our enjoy the wonderful competition of- which is not over-dramatic per se.' meet Humble this year was the big- fered by League, for you can teach gest ad best in the history of the with the assured satisfaction that

ing citizens of tomorrow. "I am a young teacher, employed in attended school I represented my school every year in one of the League cellent reading, but the other girl contests. I have been teaching two should have been first as a declaimer. years and have been a member of the League both years. Our school has most satisfactorily in the other three Sapt. A. H. Smith, Winters: We won the all-round county champion- divisions, find it more difficult to judge ha a nice trip to the State Meet, ship silver cup, rural school division, the junior girls division?" I am sure you conduct as satisfactory for the past two years. In the county meet this year we won three first places in declamation and one second Supt. A. B. Smith, Granger: Our place. We qualified five entries in the ounty meet was held here last Friday district meet. Of these five entries nd we had an unusually large crowd. two were successful and were entered comething like 3,000 people were pres- in the State meet. In the district et, and the contestants totalled ap- meet we won first place in senior boys' proximately 500. Everything ran off declamation and essay writing and moothly and there was no friction at one second and two third places, there-

tions to the winners."

CRITICIZES JUNIOR GIRLS' CONTEST

This Two-Teacher School of Teacher Points Out That Judges Often Swayed By Sympathetic Motives

> We have the following thoughtful criticism of the Junior Girls' Decla-

"Would it not be better to have selections on Americanism or good citizenship as is required for junior and senior boys and for senior girls?

"The rules say plainly, 'The purpose of these contests is to train pupils as pleasure from the Interscholastic public speakers and not as dramatic League work than from any other part readers or mere entertainers;' also, of teaching. It is a great pleasure to Please note that a selection may be teach a group of boys and girls who made over-dramatic in its delivery

"Are these rules obeyed when some daintily dressed attractive little girl smiles bewitchingly and proceeds to these boys and girls will be the lead- stand on tiptoe and reach for a white rose that hangs too high?

"So often after contests one can a two-teacher rural school. While I hear from fair-minded people, 'She was a good reader but not a good declaimer;'; or 'I think she gave an ex-

(Editor's Note. - The rules are

"Is it true that judges who judge

met as any one could. With us the meet this year we won 75 points, plainly against such performances as co tests have stimulated public speak- leading our nearest opponent by a are indicated above, and specifically in to a wonderful extent. I wish the margin of 50 points. Although the forbid any extrinsic assistance, such Lague well and you may count on me school is active in all the League con- as the white rose mentioned. It is tests we have more success in the questionable whether the prescribing declamation contests. In the county of prose instead of poetry would remedy this defect.)

> The Code of Honor of a Sportsman is that-

He keep the rules.

He keep faith with his comrade, play the game for his side.

He keep himself fit. He keep his temper.

He keep from hitting a man when he is down. He keep his pride under in victory. He keep a stout heart in defeat,

accepted with good grace. He keep a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy body.

LEAGUE CONTESTS PROVE VALUABLE

Prominent Educator Declares STATE MEET GREAT Competition S rengthens Regular School Work

At the close of a splendid meet of education in Texas Tech, wrote the League in part as follows:

ing the work of the Interscholastic contests at the State Meet:

"What has impressed me more

getting more firmly fixed in the minds tors say that their opinions differed mined by total points, five, four, ers of Speech held at Hotel McAlpin, of the average school boy and girl from that of the judges, convincing three, two and one points being New York, where he presided over a

(Continued on Fage Four)

1- and 2-1

in District No. 2, held at the Texas Frank Criticism From Delegate THE Rural Penta Who Observed Public Speaking Contest

Rural Pentathe

WE are glad to publish (with-out permission of the au-and two-teacher rural school "I have been thinking for some Mrs. W. F. Davis, of Kirbyville, realized that it is not wholesome

Public Speaking Group

ubordinate to and officially connected other notable characteristic was double-worked.

with the regular school administra- that genial spirit of good sportsman- | The rules worked out for this fiveship that was emphasized and encour- event test of all-round physical skill "I find that you are developing also aged by every one who had a branch allow a one- or two-teacher rural in securing as the principal speaker several other valuable features of ex- of these speakers at any time. I school to enter one contestant in Dean Immel, who is a recognized avand contests in arithmetic, seem to be cision rendered. I heard many visit five events and the winner is deter- of the National Association of Peach

(Continued on Page Four)

Event Equipi Technic

(By Roy B. H event athletic conti sored by the League this thor), the following letter from For some time the League has competition to require the boys in a small rural school with pracmy impressions of the State Meet, advantages to compete in track "As you well know, it was my privietc., I gladly speak up and 'spress' and field with larger, better equipped, well coached Class B high schools. In order to eliminate this inequality in competiin a fresh viewpoint of the activities pus. At no time was I made to feel devised. Participation in this the rural contestant of his right to enter the long established Speech. past year has been the improvement study closely only one group—the track and field meet and comin the attitude of teachers, superin- contestants in public speaking events. pete with the best talent that the DEAN RAY K. IMMEL, School of tendents, and school officials generally In every way that group recommended State affords. The Pentathlon athletics in its proper place, namely, marks of the high school flapper. An- meet at the county will not be

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Rhodes Scholars Selected From Former League Champions



ROBERT M. FIELD



TERRELL SLEDGE



ERNEST MAY

66 UALITIES which are considered in the selection of Rhodes scholars," says a recent news dispatch quoting President Splawn of the University of Texas, "are literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership, and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the last few years two Rhodes scholars have been chosen from State winners in Interscholastic League

Above are shown three former State winners. n Interscholastic League meets, two of whom were awarded Rhodes scholarships and the third being an assistant to the present Attorney General of Texas.

Robert M. Field was a contestant in senior declamation from San Antonio in 1914, winning first place in his district and in the final State meet of that year. He later attended the University of Texas, winning much distinction as a student in that institution. He was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, was graduated from Oxford later, and is now a practicing attorthree York. The picture reproduced above

was taken the year he competed in the State meet, 1914.

The second picture is that of Terrell Sledge, is published (names omitted) as a of Kyle, Texas, taken about eight years ago. model of portsmanlike admission of Sledge competed in Interscholastic League con- errors tests throughout his high school career. He won the State championship in junior boys declaman tion in 1918; tied with Will G. Knox, of Flor ville, for State championship in senior boys, mation in 1919; won the State cup for b in Class B in essay writing in 1921. year he competed in debate and championship. He later enter of Texas, where for four nent in student affairs now in Oxford Uni ship, nd was r Oxfort Unive

The thi taken in 1 the State cha debating. H Texas and wo being on the r for three years. but a comparati Assistant Attorney



Speech, University of Southern California, will address the Interscholastic League breakfast and section meeting the morning following Thanksgiving in the ball room of the Hotel Paso Del Norte, El Paso. The

The League is fortunate this year tra-curricular school work. Your did not hear one contestant pass harsh this event at the county meet. Each thority on speech education. He has music memory tests, pelling contests, comment or criticism about any de- contestant is required to enter all just now returned from a convention four-day convention as president

breakfasters will assemble, as usual,

the national association. Dean Immel was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913 with the degree of M.A. He served as professor of oratory, Muskingum College, 1910-12. He returned to the University of Michigan as a member of the public speaking faculty in 1912 and remained with that institution until 1924. It was during this time that he organized the high school debating league of that state. Since 1924 he has been Dean of the School of Speech in the University of

Southern California. He is being brought to Texas by the Texas Speech Arts Association in cooperation with the Interscholastic

The "fare" at the breakfast will be of the usual high quality and the same old price, \$1. Get your reserve tions in early.

Model Letter of Apology For Using an Ineligible

A few days after one of the district meets last spring, the District Director General received from the Superintendent of the school which won the meet the following letter, which

t is with deep regret and humility hasten to acknowledge to you used one ineligible contestant

fill not te, which

l membership fee League sends to the opy of the Constitution the Spelling List. Each itled to a free copy of each of affecting contests in which it ticipate. Extra copies are fure price advertised. Stamps are not nor can the League furnish bulletins deals with the county names of Texas. ash accompanies the order. The bulletins Regardless of what county you may old at cost. In order to open up books and live in, you can find in this little vol- Assists Health I rogram track of accounts it would be necessary to origin of the county name. Angelina mploy a bookkeeper. This would be a waste of | County means little angel, and the money. In ordering bulletins, please order by name is derived from the Angelina number, and let cash accompany the order. The River. La Salle County is named high list of League publications appears in this issue.

is paper. From time to time eat importance to participating published therein. All county and icers should read this column carefully. good plan to clip out the notices and paste events. in your desk copy of the Constitution and

pon request.

lents last

ne-act play

it all high schools

ntest, and offer to

NOTHER contest that is being scheduled this A year for the first time is one in typewriting. Only those high schools that are members of the Fight in the Senate on the Confirmation of the League and have affiliation in typewriting are eli- Present Highway Commissioners." That would gible to enter contestants in this event. It is for first-year students in typewriting only. Each school that is affiliated in typewriting has been sent a copy of the rules and regulations. If your copy has gone astray in the mails, ask for another copy and it will be sent free of charge.

took part in League work last year for the first time. Although there is always strong competition in McLennan County, this little school captured five gold medals and a silver cup in the county meet. In the district meet, it took two bronze medals. "Last year," writes the principal, Mrs. William Porter, "it was with reluctance that the children entered the contests; now they are eager to begin their preparation for the meet."

NROLLMENT in the League has begun this biggest educational journal in America. season with a rush. During the first three weeks of September nearly one thousand schools paid their fees. This means that preparation for League contests is beginning early, and that those schools which delay their enrollment will find their contestants handicapped. Moreover, important announcements are being sent out every little while, and only those schools which are duly enrolled appear on the regular League mailing foolishness of everybody from Supreme Court ing for an advanced degree in Teach-

rural schools is proving to be worth while. The viewpoints and opinions of what is right and were saying evil and spiteful things power of the country press. Before teacher is furnished a means of comparing her work with that of other teachers in three fundaHere is something to think about, something to something the something to mental subjects. The County Superintendent explain, something concerning which we must try lustration of the cruel cynicism with will find it a valuable means of judging comparato come to some rational conclusion. In the May which we are regarded in the mewere listed by the Wisconsin teacher tively the work that is being done in reading, 15 issue of Antioch Notes, Arthur E. Morgan, tropolis of America, Nic sends the as follows: To improve the community writing, and arithmetic. The athletic events in president of Antioch College and editor of Antioch Leaguer the following letter signed understanding of the school, to serve the Rural Pentathlon are especially adapted to the Notes, says: needs of the small rural school. They are simple, interesting to the boys, require little equipment and no technical coaching.

THOSE interested in football please note that the change in the rule lovering the age limit to 20 years does not affect r's play, as it does not become effective er 1, 1927. amateur

DUBLIC SPEAKING TEACHERS should note Blanco means "white," Brazos signi- year over that of 1925-26, according ules for conthat there has been a change made in the pre- fies branch or arm, Concho is the to Jeanie M. Pinckney, chief of the scription of subjects for extemporaneous speech contestants. Heretofore the subjects have been called because it is shaped like the of Texas. chosen in the general field of current news and firected to the Official Notice history and resources of Texas. The rules this year provide that the topics shall be taken from ing placed on county history, this rethe principal news features of the week. Contestants are supposed to be familiar with current a starting point for the history of

> What topics, then, should the contestant expect, if the contest were scheduled for the close of this For example, the old eastern counties health education in the public Singing. week (October 2)? He should expect at least one topic concerning the work of the Texas Legislature which is now in session, for illustration, "The be a fair topic, would it not? And as for national news, "The Decision of the Supreme Court in the Teapot Dome Case," would not be unreasonable. For foreign news, "The Growing Animosity in France for Americans," etc.

Coaches should help the students who are preparing for this contest by outlining such topics OSQUEVILLE SCHOOL, McLennan County, and showing them how to develop their information in an orderly way.

at rellow Springs, Ohio, a little pocket-sized tract in clear ten-point type on excellent paper. Although in physical measurements the smallest publication we have seen, it is, in our opinion, the biggest educational journal in America.

It is big because of its point of view, because it is the expression of an existing the state of the price is \$2.50.

All the books worth having that are in print could go on a smaller space. There should be a Texas Book Shelf in your school and Fulmore's history becoming a vital and important force in American journalism, Prof.

Carlies Rev Ture Carey Mrs. Rith Alexander Childress, Director of Arithmetic; A. C. Beverly, Childress, Director of Arithmetic

Take, for illustration, the editor's view of the present revolt of youth, the rapidly changing standards, the so-called flapper problem, about which so many tons of news-print and pounds of good printer's ink are wasted in guesses, vaporings, sentimental gossipings and down-right | S. Holland is now in New York study- He also called attention to the fact judges to the newest film favorites. Why is there ers College, Columbia University. country number 17,460. such a wide variation between young people of today in habits, social viewpoints, opinions of what scarcely landed in Gotham before he all country and suburban papers," he sive use and behoof of one- and two-teacher is right and what is wrong and the habits, social found out that the New York papers said. "One hears much about the wrong held by the next preceding generation? about his native state and endeavor- long, I firmly believe, we shall also R.

> The present revolt of youth is due to obvious causes. Except for small elements of discovery and creation, every person's outlook is acquired by imitation from his environment. Throughout all history youth has mingled with age, and children unconsciously have adopted the outlook of their elders. Our new industrial system separates old from young, and contact is largely limited to such special relationships as school, movies, newspapers. Boys and girls seldom see their parents at work or at play, so parental habits and outlooks are poorly transmitted, and conflict with those observed elsewhere, or with modern science.

Here is an explanation that explains. It is a of small compass, it is true, but of tremenndle-power. President Morgan goes on to ein this separation is full of promise, lie the dangers of this new social

> olt will mean disintegration or others, more fortunate in ative endowment, it will mean construct life on a larger scale. s to those with capacity for selfom neither the drift of current ne pressure of primitive desire their course.

to examine an issue of Antioch id not have some such sound sense

Talks on Texas Books BY W. P. WEBB Department of History, University of Texas

VIII Fulmore's History

ume about all that is known of the Greek letter Delta. And so on for the 253 counties of the State.

With the emphasis that is now beublication of Fulmore's valuable every county in Texas. Another valuable feature is a table showing the derivation of every county in Texas. vere parent counties and the western formed. In old days Bexar extended book appears some of the important treaties affecting the history of Texas.

This volume makes an indispensable reference book for all libraries. Newspaper editors, authors, teachers and students will find it interesting and useful. Everyone will find in it something of interest because there is in

Many schoolstare building up in the ibrary what is known as the Texas

Wax Funny About Texas lumbus.

'Nic," as he is familiarly known to "The total of school papers is apabout all things Texanese. As an il- school press."

out of sight in Texas, if you please. citizenship. What has been is reprehensible, of course, but I hardly think the native Texan takes it very seriously. Most of those to whom it makes any particular those to whom it makes any particular difference take it with a grin. A few Waller County school meet held college professors down there are per-at Waller last Friday. Much interthe millions in that vast State the cubernatorial race and the price of

the State Textbook Commission, of which Jim Ferguson is incidentally a smooth, nice way. secretary, thanks to the appointive discretion of his wife. Some time last vide suitable grounds and dinner Hill County secretary, thanks to the appointive disfall the commission announced that there was to be no mention of evolution in the books furnished free by did, and in addition the business men the State to all public school pupils. And that was all there was to that.

"The high school texts henceforth feel at home. will be expurgated, but I rather imagine the State interscholastic football of G. M. Ammons, director general, are championship is of much greater con- to be congratulated upon the success cern to most of the high schools than of the meet. minded, but Texas is still er two away from social

"The thing alled evolu

in the colleges and universities. A prominent Baptist university has repeatedly denied to its all-seeing governing board that it teaches anything objectionable and has received whitewashings of faith. But no serious Texas a more unique book than Ful- by-four paternal colleges of the vabook was first published by Judge Z. And certainly there are at least two T. Fulmore in 1915, and it has now institutions, the State University and been revised and republished by the Rice Institute, which are as free and author's son, Sterling R. Fulmore. easy as any below what has been As the title indicates, the book called the Smith & Wesson line."

In the Public Schools

N enrollment of 78 grades dur-A ing the first eight days following River. La Salle County is named for the immortal Frenchman; Travis, Crockett, Fannin, Burleson and scores of others were called after Texas of others were called after Texas that there will be a large increase in heroes. Colorado means "red water," the number of schools registered this Spanish word for shell, El Paso sig-Bureau of Nutrition and Health Edunifies the pass. Delta County is so cation, Extension Division, University

Last year there were 811 grades, 620 teachers, and 20,850 pupils enrolled in the League. This marked an increase of 20 per cent in the number of teachers registered and of book is very timely. The book makes 40 per cent in the number of towns

schools. The material used consists nes were carved from their territory. of a series of lessons for each of the ones were carved from their territory.

From Bexar County, or municipality, more than 120 counties have been formation of health habits. Particularly formation of health habits. Particularly formation of health habits. Particularly formation of health habits. lar emphasis is placed upon the actual Washington. In the appendix of the Nutrition and Health Education of the University on the deposit of a small fee which is refunded on return of the lesson plans. However, the lesson plans have proved of such benlesson plans have proved of such benefit to a large number of teachers that they have kept them for use again. For this reason the figures for enrollment in the Health and Hapit something concerning every com- piness League are made up altogether of new member-grades, although in many other schools health education is taught according to the outline of

State Educational Conference at Co-

tor of the Interscholastic League United States at 10,400, the number in the Abilene district, and superin- of school magazines at 26,000, and the Bearden, tendent of the Stamford schools, N. number of school yearbooks at 12,200. Lawrence

his many friends in Texas, had proximately the same as the total of

Purposes of scholastic journalism aid scholarship, to develop talent for Miss Myrtie Turner, S. "Evolution has not been quite wiped leadership, and to train for thoughtful

WALLER COUNTY MEET

the millions in that vast State the gubernatorial race and the price of cotton are far more important topics.

"The present mess is over a fiat of "The present mess is over a did manner and the meet went off in

Waller had invited the meet to be within the reach of all. This they closed their stores and went out and ers, Blum. greeted the visitors and made them

The directors, under the leadership

Darwin. Most of them will probably never know that they are not getting Wilcox and Pope from A. and M. Pitman, Call; Miss Clara Anderson, Brookethe real thing. That is a pity, of College in the literary events. The land; R. Jasper. course, if you wish to coially judges in the athletic events were from Sam Houston State College at H. K. Williams, Karnes City; A. W. Cherry, Kenedy; L. C. Littlejohn, Runge Huntsville, but their names have been Mrs. Hilda K. Smith, Falls City; Miss Flor ation from Sam Houston State College at Co gisplaced.—Hempstead News.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS

IN THIS list the officers are listed in the following order unless otherwis indicated: Director General, Director of Debate, Director of Declamahowl has ever been raised against tion, Director of Spelling, Director of Essay Writing, Director of Athletics, such things in any of the other worth- Director of Music Memory. (Note.—Unless otherwise stated, the County There has not been published in while institutions. Outside of the two- Superintendent of Public Instruction is ex-officio Director of Rural Schools.) If the officers of your county do not appear in this list, it is because they more's History and Geography of rious denominations I think you will have not yet been reported to the State Office. If the officers in your Texas as Told in County Names. The find the campus attitudes in Texas as county have been elected, please see that your county is reported, and tolerable and tolerant as anywhere. advise the State Office of any errors in the list as it appears herein.

Please note Article IV, Section 4, which reads as follows: "In case the institute is not held until December, any five schools may join in a call for a meeting of the teachers of the county for the purpose of electing a county committee, provided at least two weeks' notice of such meeting is published in a newspaper of general circulation over the county."

Bandera County

Bee County

E. W. McDonald, Tynan; J. A. Jones, Kenedy; Miss Rosie Fadden, Beeville; Miss Lucille Carlyle; Pettus; L. W. Bell, Beeville; Dave Pena, Beeville; Homer Springfield, Skidmore; J. A. Risenhoover, Beeville, Discontinuous Company of the Company of th Bell County

interested in the project over the 1924-25 school session.

The Health and Happiness League has as its object the furthering of health education in the public sinciple.

Bosque County

J. C. McKelvey, Valley Mills; W. D. Raley, Clifton; C. D. Wooten, Morgan; Mrs. Miss End. Roberson, Goldthwaite, Director of Rural Schools.

Miss Era D. Roberson, Goldthwaite, Director of Rural Schools.

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Miss Era D. Roberson, Goldthwaite, Director of Rural Schools.

Bowie County

Brown County

Chambers County Miss Myrtle Whiteside, Hankamer; Mrs. Eula Mendenhall, Winnie; Mrs. James Juck-son, Eagle; B. L. Keen, Mont Belview; Miss Martha Lee Gregg, Stowell; William Kille-brew, Anahauc; Mrs. Virgil Holt, Hankamer C. G. Mardock, Moar Belview, Director of Anthrostic

Childress County
C. Davis, Childress H. L. Rose,
S. Jrs. 1 T. Graver, Firefand, Miss
Jenley, Tell. Miss Rich Alexander,
SS. Roy Fure Carey Mrs. Killean
on Unidress Miss Down Glossin, Clarkwood, Directo
on Unidress Miss Down Glosson
Miss Allie Bland, Orange
Anthomotics A. C. Bev-

Crosby County or many years a district director of the Interval electric I Dawson County

Bawson County
G. M. Roberts, Lamesa; Alva G.
Bearden, Lamesa; Miss Ada Belle Hancock,
mesa; Miss Esther Hicks, Lamesa; Mrs.
Lawrence, West, Lamesa; F. T. McCullom,
Lamesa; Miss Dimple Watson, Lamesa; Ennis Jones, Lamesa, Director of Arithmetic. nis Jones, Lamesa, Director of Arithmetic.

Delta County

B. M. Williams, Ben Franklin; Miss Frances Morgan, Pecan Gap; Miss Maude Anderson, Cooper, Mrs. J. P. Leewright, Klondike; Miss Etha Stokes, Lake Creek; Clyde Erwin, Pecan Gap; Mrs, Camilla Hendrix, Cooper.

Freestone County G. C. Gregory, Teague; C. V. Reed, Wortham; J. Fred DuPuy, Kirven; Miss Leita Howell, Donie; Horace Lively, Street-man; L. E. Peevy, Teague; Miss Alta Head-

Gaines County D. D. Shawver, Seagraves; A. L. Tarlton loop; Miss Pauline Christian, Seagraves

Goliad County Goliad County
E. A. Perrin, Goliad; Mrs. Gussie Walker
Pettus, Charco; Mrs. W. R. Towery,
Schreoder; Mrs. Helen C. Lott, Goliad; H. E.
Atkison, Berclair; W. F. Saage, Goliad;
Mrs. Guy Lettett, Goliad.

Grayson County

A. E. Boyd, Whitesboro; Superintendent
Farr, Collinsville; Mrs. N. E. Campbell,
Denison; Mrs. A. L. Ridings, Sherman; Miss Pauline Yeagley, Van Alstyne; Coach Caw-thorn, Sherman; Miss Fannie Gafford, Sher-

Hartley County
W. R. Slaton, Channing; R. O. Anthony,
Channing; Jesse Harwell, Hartley; Mrs.
Jessie J. Hayes, Romero; Miss M. Mood,
Channing; B. D. Younger, Channing; Miss
Edna Daly, Channing

L. A. Mills, Itasca; S. E. Shaffer, Hub-bard; W. O. Pipes, Bynum; Miss Fannie Mae Hunt, Itasca; Miss Ben Tarpley, Hillsboro; Orville McKown, Oscebla; Miss Carrie Low-Irion County

Hugh O. Davis, Mertzon; Miss Willie Watson, Sherwood; Miss Willie Watson, Sherwood; Miss Willie Watson, Sherwood (has two positions); Miss Louise DeSpain, Sherwood; Miss Mattle Goff, Arden; Thos. P. Baker, Mertzon; Miss Dura Robbins, Mertzon; L. Q. Sparks, Barnhart, Director of Arithmetic. Jasper County

d; R. D. Rawls, Jasper; Miss Naomi Beaty,

Karnes County

City; Miss Helen Gorham, Karnes City.

K. E. Oberholtzer, Bellville; S. V. Pertite, Wallis; Mrs. W. R. Cook, Sealy; Miss, hea Dunn, Wallis; Leo Presnell, Sealy; S. Makeever, Bellville; R. W. Jackson, Instry; C. A. Welborn, Sealy, Director of rithmetic. Limestone County

D. M. Major, Groesbeck; W. A. Smith, Tehuacana; Miss Virgie Bedford, Thornton; Miss Janie Winston, Groesbeck; Mrs. Edgar Staten, Mexia; A. C. Strickland, Cooledge; Miss Angie Poindexter, Kosse.

T. W. Levy, Llano; J. L. Chamberlain, Kingsland; Miss Ella George Rogers, Llano; A. F. Box, Lone Grove; Miss Bertha Poole Deal, Llano; J. H. Sandlin, Llano; Miss Alma McClenny, Llano.

Mason County
S. N. Dobie, Mason; J. E. Green, Fredonia; Lee Loeffler, Mason; Miss Augusta Jenkins, Mason; Miss Sadie Westbrook, Mason; A. P. Box, Katemcy; Miss Marie

Bell County

E. R. Howard, Bartlett; R. S. Covey, Holland; C. W. Pepper, Belton; J. C. Griffin, Salado; J. H. Hollingsworth, Troy; C. D. Reese, Belton; Miss Darling, Bartlett; Milton Edds, Oenaville, Director of Junior Athletics; L. C. Procter, Temple, Director of Extemporaneous Speech; I. G. McGee, Killeen, Director of Arithmetic; Mrs. Lucile Griffin, Little River, Director of Story Telling.

Bosque County

J. C. McKelvey, Valley Mills; W. D.

Jenkins, Mason; Miss Sadie Westbrook, Mason; A. P. Box, Katemcy; Miss Marie Williamson, Mason.

Mills County

D. A. Newton, Goldthwaite; Mrs. John M. Scott, Mullin; Miss Katherene Kemp, Mullin; Miss Sibyl Guthrie, Priddy; Miss Goldthwaite; J. M. Scott, Mullin; Mrs. Sparks Bigham, Goldthwaite; Director of Arithmetic; Mrs. Joe A. Palmer, Goldthwaite, Director of School Exhibits; Miss Era D. Roberson, Goldthwaite, Director of Rural School,

Montgomery County Montgomery County
W. C. Adams, Conroe: Miss Ercelle
Knight, Conroe: M.s. Morris Stegar, Magnolia; Mrs. Marie Wells, Magnolia; Mrs.
M. G. Price, Montgomery: J. P. DeWald,
Willis; Mrs. P. L. Steed, Dobbin.

Motley County Ganon, Matador; J. R. Lewis, Roaring Springs; Miss Beulah Sheridan, Matador; W. E. Covey, Whitefid, Director of Arith-metic; Judge J. F. Jorean, Matador, Direc-tor of Rural Schools.

Miss Allie Bland, Orans: Miss Essie ichardson, Orange; Tom H. Morrison,

Potter County Mrs. Berta Shires, Amarillo, Gen. Miss Lucy Purdy, Eishland; Miss Blanton, Bushland.

Robertson Couny

Robertson Couny

Ben S. Peck, Calvert; Mrs. Aubrey McNeil, Hearne; Geo. C. Humphly, Franklin;
Dr. E. D. Cockrum, Franklin; Miss Duffey
Frazier, Franklin; J. I. Moore, alvert; Miss Rockwall County

Rockwall County
G. E. Hutchinson, Heath; A.B. C. Dean,
Rockwall; T. A. Smith. Royse City; F. B.
Talbott, Chisholm; Miss Emra Johnson,
Royse City; J. A. Wilkerson, Jt, Rockwall;
Miss Ethel Hellams, Rockwall; J. M. Collingsworth, Chisholm, Director of Arithmetic.
Runnels, County

Kłondike; Miss Etha Stokes, Lake Creek; Clyde Erwin, Pecan Gap; Mrs. Camilla Hendrix, Cooper.

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W. Z. Bates, Eastland; J. D. Connor, Rising Star; B. E. McGlamery, Gorman; Miss Ursell Self, Carbon; Mrs. E. E. Kean, Cisco; R. L. Speer, Eastland; Miss Helen Howdeshell, Ranger.

Freestone C. G. W. Webb, Richland Sprins; Miss Doyle Ledbetter, Locker; Alfred Br. n, Richland Springs; Miss Lee Westbrook, Gerokee; Martin Turner, Hall; Carlos Ashey, San Saba; Miss Nellie Garrett, San Saba.

Tom Green County C. H. Kenley. San Angelo; J. N. Hare, Water Valley; Mrs. Mabel Lockhart, hiristoval; Mrs. Josephine Bell, San Angel; Miss. Earle Moss, San Angelo; H. S. Shppard, Tankersly; Miss Hettie Hofstetter, Sn Angelo; Angelo; Miss.

Travis County

Mrs. F. M. Peavy, Austin, 1911 Ea St.;
E. Ramsay, Manchaca; Miss Ruth Smith, Rt. 3, Box 208, Austin; Miss Esthr Angerson, Rt. 2, Delvalle; Mrs. L. Dherty, 1815 So. Congress Avenue, Austin; L. G. Hilliard, Box 204, Austin; Miss Batrice Howe, Rt. 4, Elgin

Howe, Rt. 4, Eigin,
Trinity County
E. C. Dominy, Glendale; O. W. Stevart,
Groveton; Mrs. Flora Bowles, Groveton Mrs.
T. P. White, Apple Springs; Miss Hilred
Gibson, Groveton; T. P. White, ople
Springs; M. M. Hallmark, Glendale; drs.
Jimmie Bradley, Groveton, Director of Asthmetic.

Van Zandt County Van Zandt County
J. L. McElvaney, Wills Point: A. P.
Fowler, Edgewood: Norman Paschall, Sine
Point: Miss Julia Machotaka, Canton: Ess
Myra Germany, Grand Saline: E. M. Pal; Pr.
Grand Saline: Miss Henrietta James, Sfree
Point: Mrs. Kimbrough, Wills Point, Dinctor of Arithmetic: E. F. Barnes, Canin,
Director of Rural Schools.

Washington County J. R. Peace, Brenham; Miss Vivin Streeter, Brenham; O. M. Brown, Charl Hill: Miss Elsie Kammerer, Brenham; M. M. H. Ehlert, Brenham; E. F. Krause, Bu-ton; Mrs. D. C. Becker, Brenham; Arthu Niebuhr, Brenham, Director of Arithmetic M. H. Ehlert, Brenham, Director of Rura Schools.

Wharton County Wharton County
L. C. McDonald, East Bernard; John A.
Ratliff, El Campo; C. O. Shaffer, Iago; Clara
McBride, Pierce; Wylie Summers, Wharton;
Walter R. Glick, Hungerford; Mrs. Elsie V.

Williamson County

Williamson Councy
R. H. Brister, Taylor; A. B. Smith, Granger;
Miss Bernice Hufstutler, Georgetown; Miss
Velma Miller, Round Rock; Miss Lena Turner, Hutta R. Drake, Taylon; Miss Annie

Sewell R. Mc-Rhome; Mrs. Miss Grace o; Mrs. Eliza-Wallace Gregg,

THE TEXAS WILD FLOWER CONTEST

DR. B. C. THARP Professor of Botany, University of Texas

N the final issue of the LEAGUER for | b. During the winter (or early the past school year there appeared spring) the ten first to appear. an article intended to test the extent of the interest in a means of acquaint- most common wild flowers. ing school teachers and pupils over | Any kind of plant (except grasses the State with the wild flowers of and trees) that produces seed is eli-tributed. Much correspondence will their respective neighborhoods. The gible for entry. method suggested was a wild flower 2. Identification.—The specimens

ular session (September to June). The collection of specimens shall be specimens sent in are returnable. They viously given.

common wild flowers.

distributed as follows:

c. During the spring the ten

contest to be carried on in the I. L. are to be collected at least in tripli- for bulletins, and bulletins are not music memory. Ten cents each in quanti- able exposition of the speech arts. The response indicated clearly that cate, two of which will be sent to B. C. sent C.O.D. or on account. Cash in the interest is sufficient to justify the Tharp, Biology Building, University the form of money order, express orinauguration of the contest, and the of Texas, Austin, Texas, and the third der, currency or personal check must following rules governing participa- retained by the school. Each such set accompany order. tion in same are hereby promulgated: shall be numbered in consecutive or-1. The number of specimens sub- der, the first three specimens (all as rapidly as first-class mail. Wait Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of debates, open forums, business intermitted shall be thirty during the reg- alike) being numbered 1, the second a reasonable time before sending in the bulletin issued by the League under the views, conversations, etc., platform three specimens numbered 2, etc. No an inquiry concerning an order pre- same title in 1925. It contains directions reading, and dramatics.

> Post Office c Name

Plan Number	Common I Sneezeweed: B Broomweed		Scientific Name Helenium microcephalum Gutierrezia texana
3	etc.,	etc.	Gunerrezia texana
specimens respectively retained by the	ctively numbered and	tion of no	en, etc., ending with a sec- ewspaper; (5) put on the weight (50 to 100 pounds). end of twenty-four hours,

being used to provide moth balls for five days, change the newspaper secrepelling insects, which will else surely tions in the stack, which will have destroy the specimens. To the first become damp from moisture drawn "Independence of the Philippines" ten the other sets will be added as from the plants, for dry sections. Do collected, thus constituting a growing not, however, change the specimens mass of identified material for use themselves from one folder to anin identifying future collections of other. Leave them each in the origduplicate material without the aid of inal folder until completely dried. The outside assistance, and a check against damp sections may be laid out on the sending in the same plant twice. floor over night and dried so as to one which interests any school or communhandling dried specimens not to bend carded. After four or five days ordi- "The Child Labor Amendment" them, as they usually break easily; nary plants will be found to be nearly but in case specimens become so badly dry and subsequent changes may be broken as to impair their value, they at intervals of two days till drying is may be replaced during any season complete. The plants may then be

that is, roots, stems, leaves, flowers, 5. Labeling.—All specimens are and fruits. Specimens longer than 15 to be labeled upon a common form inches should have stems doubled back which will be furnished entrants and forth so as to bring the doubled from League headquarters. specimen down to the required length. | 6. Sending in specimens. - Speci-For example, a slender plant, usually mens are to be sent as soon as possible four feet tall may be doubled twice, in the fall and winter or early spring. thus bringing it down to the required Late spring collections are to be sent size. Bushy plants should have in at least ten days before the county "Music Memory Stories" (1923), No. enough branches removed to make meet. All specimens are to be sent in good flat specimens. Very small between stiff cardboards cut to the plants are usually collected in con- size of the folders. This package must Professor of Music in the University of The Texas Wild Flower Contest.

Austin in good condition. Whenever the size of the plant is The plan and rules outlined above so great as to make the collection of may appear to some to be a slow whole specimens impracticable (as method of attaining our object of ac- and in a delightful style fifty classical sclee for example in the sunflower, giant quainting those interested with the tions. Makes an excellent supplementary ragweed, cocklebur, etc.), representa- identity of their wild flowers. To tive parts such as typical leaves, flow- these we would point out that the ers, and fruits should be collected and process must be more or less gradual; a note made of whether the plant is from the standpoint of the pupils in

avoiding the confusion attendant upon 4. Pressing .- A convenient ar- trying to get too much in too short rangement for pressing plants consists a time, and from the standpoint of this bulletin treating appreciatively thirtyin using old newspaper folded as to those responsible for identifications in be half a page in size. Folders for safeguarding ourselves against a holding the specimens are made by deluge of specimens too great for a tearing the fully spread papers down limited force to handle. A total of the center so that sheets one page thirty specimens a year with no numin size result. These, folded once as bers duplicating any previously sent, they come from the printing press, will in ten years have every school top over bottom, are as good folders combing the woods for eligible specifor drying as can be procured. Speci- mens. It will provide 300 specimens mens are placed one or more, owing authentically identified and available to size, in each folder (in the case at all times for the use of pupils in of very small plants many may be correctly placing any subsequent colplaced in each folder) and the fold- lection of any specimens it contains. ers then stacked one on top of an- In this length of time it will provide other in a corner on the floor or table the children of those schools which with one or two sections of a Sunday enter with a more exact and wider paper or a whole issue of week day knowledge of their wild flowers than Wild Flower Contest shall be apedition between to form an absorb- is enjoyed by the people of any Amer- pointed by the County Superintendent ing surface. A board or slat frame ican state today. 12x18 inches topped by a 50-pound Under the above rules we believe rock or other weight constitutes the we are in a position to handle promptpressing force. In detail the process ly all specimens sent in and League follows: (1) put down a section or members all over the State are corissue of newspaper on the floor or dially invited to participate. table; (2) lay on a folder containing its specimen; (3) lay on another sec- county and State competition in this securely packed and mailed by the tion (20 to 30 thickness) of newspa- contest may be found in another col- winning school to Dr. B. C. Tharp, per; (4) lay on another folder with umn of this issue.]

Ernest C. Cox Runs Up Big

The Navarro County Interscholastic League meet, which was held at the State Home Saturday, was the greatest in the history of the county and trophies. He remarked that he had today. never seen so many trophies at a

county meet before. The trophies Score in Navarro County awarded in this meet were valued at \$2.000.—Corsicana Sun.

[Note. — Rules governing local,

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little much of the credit for the success is statesmen and philosophers and didue to the efforts and work of Ernest vines. With consistency a great soul pearance of the specimens. (2) Neat-ten as opposed to oral composition, it by the primary department, booths while his opponent played unusually C. Cox, director general of the League. has simply nothing to do. He may ness and smoothness of the specimens. is not profitable to discuss. He has spent weeks in working out as well concern himself with the Flowers, leaves, etc., laid out smooth the details and arousing interest in shadow on the wall. Out upon your and without wrinkles will be rated on rational procedure is to be found in other specimens of school work were strokes to the other man as a handithe meet among the schools of the guarded lips! Sew them up with the degree of perfection attained. (3) county and the large number of people packthread, do. Else if you would be Neatness of the labels. (4) Exhibits as the one above listed. I have not judged and were then thrown open the luck constantly against him, he present despite the weather conditions a man speak what you think today in not containing the required number was gratifying. Roy B. Henderson, words as hard as cannon balls, and of specimens (thirty) may be exhibiting this character that are available for meet hundreds of people swarmed inathletic director of the league with tomorrow speak what tomorrow ted, but shall not be considered in the headquarters in Austin, was present thinks in hard words again, though judging. for the meet and presented the it contradicts everything you said (Note.-For general description of

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Interscholastic League Bublications

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

Those ordering bulletins from the League should read carefully the description of the bulletin given below and the terms upon which it is disbe saved thereby.

Do not expect the bulletins to travel

will be identified and the findings rea. During the fall the ten most ported to the school by number as order, the money should be telegraphed a fair degree of accuracy without the use The Athletic Journal, 6858 Glenwood

LIST OF BULLETINS 2622, 56 pages.

"The League of Nations" (1923),

No. 2329, 87 pages, 10 cents. Contains briefs and arguments pro and con concerning the following query: "Re-

solved, That the United States should join the League of Nations." Excellent for literary socety and communty debates. No free

(1924), No. 2429, 80 pages, 10

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That College, period of five years." A live question and Great care should be exercised in be usable again, or they may be dis- ity when well debated. No free copies.

(1925), No. 2529, 150 pages, 20

following query: "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constituput in a box with moth balls as tion should be adopted." This is a question 3. Collecting .- Whenever practi- suggested above and kept indefinitely which interests intensely high school decable whole plants should be collected, if carefully handled to avoid breakage. baters. This bulletin is carefully prepared.

> "A Federal Department of Education" (1926), No. 2629, 70 pages,

This bulletin is used in this year's Interscholastic League debates. It is carefully prepared, presenting the very latest materia available on the subject. Two free copies in the debating contests this season

2337, 112 pages, 20 cents.

Written by Frank Lefevre Reed, sometime siderable numbers; instead of one be wrapped in heavy paper and se- Texas. Invaluable for music supervisors who specimen it is customary to send fifcurely tied so as to insure reaching of the best music in their pupils. This bulletin has been widely distributed over the United States and has received the warm ities of the country. reader for sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

> "Making Friends in Music Land" Book I (1925), No. 2537, 73 pages, 15 cents. Written by Dr. Lota Spell, of the Univer-

sity of Texas. Music supervisors have found

Texas Wild Flower Contest

Rules and Regulations

Caution. Since fall flowers are required as a part of the collection, free on request to member-schools. schools desiring to participate must begin early.

1. Eligibility .- Any school that is a member of the League may enter dressed to

2. The County Director for the of Public Instruction, and it shall be the Director's duty to provide a suitable room for the display at the County Meet, advertise the display,

and select the judges. 3. The exhibit which is adjudged the best in the County Meet shall be Biology Building, University of Texas, State Meet Exhibit. The mailing

County Meet as is convenient. cisions by the following points:

The language is delightfully simple

pages, 15 cents.

A continuation of above described bulleties of ten or more. Not ready until No-

No. 2638, 30 pages, 10 cents.

Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics. University of group activities, such as discussions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability If it is necessary to telegraph an to quickly solve arithmetical problems with also, as otherwise the order must of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mensurely be held up awaiting remittance. This bulletin is used as a basis for county contests in arithmetic. It contains more than Constitution and Rules of the Inter- a thousand test-problems from which list scholastic League (1926), No. the problems at the county meets will be school expecting to enter the arithmetic Contains rules and regulations governing contest. Extra copies 10 cents apiece, 75 lege coach. Strictly speaking, it is the He can neither win nor lose grace-nearly all contests. Free copy to any cents per dozen, \$5 per 100.

2623, 32 pages, 5 cents.

Contains 5,600 words carefully graded into school and college athletics. three lists, for use in the League spelling contests. One free copy to each memberschool. Extra copies 5 cents each, 50 cents

'The Educational Significance of 2603, 14 pages.

Written by Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams. school program is fully and competently discussed. Free copy to any teacher in any

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

from the University of Oklahoma Bulletin New Series, No. 307, Extension No. 88.

pamphlet is of particular interest to debate coaches and directors of debate. Sent free to any teacher in a member-school

Music Memory Score Cards, numbered in duplicate.

Convenient for giving practice tests. Thirv cents per dozen, \$2 per 100. Free copies be required in the county meet. None furnished free for county meets prior to March

A small folder containing directions for test. Prepared by Dr. B. C. Tharp, Professor ball Debate," "The 1926 Rules," and behavior. of Botany, University of Texas. One copy sent free on request.

The Interscholastic Leaguer. Monthly publication, official organ of the in Texas who is coaching or training pupils

for participation in League contests. The Three-R Contest

A large folder containing the writing scale which specimens will be judged in the writing contest. Also contains specific rules August. and directions for conducting the Three-R contest. Sent free to any teacher in a nember-school -

Blank forms for contracts between schools competing in athletic games, eligibility blanks for football contestants, and eligibility blanks for debate contestants, blanks for reporting football games, mimeographed rules County meet as follows: for one-act play contest and for typewriting tournaments-any or all sent

League publications should be ad- ner which the ladies supplemented him the lesson I want him to learn.

University Interscholastic League Austin, Texas

Books and Magazines

The Speech Arts, A Textbook in Oral

Probably 99 per cent of the compo-

volume for every day use in teaching the booths.

five classical selections a valuable aid in the speech arts than this one. It is arousing interest in music among ther pu- evidently carefully planned by one and adapted to the understanding of sixth, whose duties prevent her from soaring seventh, and eighth graders. An excellent away into the realm of theories. It upplementary text in reading. One free reads very much as if the person copy to member-schools wishing to partici- writing it had for years made the copy to member-schools wishing to member to me "Making Friends in Music Land" cles of gold panned with long and Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75 patient effort from the debris of everyday school-room experience. From such a hoard this book is prepared, as tin, treating the remainder of the contest- any high school teacher of English selections for 1926-27. One free copy to will find when she begins to use it in Stamps are not accepted in payment member-schools expecting to participate in her classes. It is a practical, teach After devoting the earlier chapters to "Developing Number Sense" (1926), anthor specializes, taking up one the fundamentals of speech, the after the other, platform speaking

Avenue, Chicago, Ill., John L. Griffith, editor. Subscription \$1.50 per year.

The above listed periodical is the only magazine in the country designed especially for the high school and colschool or to any teacher having in charge "Words for the Spelling and Plain awake coach is a constant subscriber coaches' trade journal. The live, wide- fully. Writing Contest" (1926), No. to this publication, which keeps him He gloats, but at least he is goodup-to-date and informed concerning humored; whereas, if he loses, he be-said, indicating his successful rival.

Major John L. Griffith, one of the Physical Education" (1926), No. ference, and executive vice president disagreeable sneer or a frown of vexa- It was just the turn of the luck. of the National Amateur Athletic tion. Federation, is editor of the Journal. rofessor of Physical Education, Teachers' Major Griffith's ideas and ideals are College, Columbia University. This is a sound and pure in every way. His speech delivered by Dr. Williams at the League breakfast and section meeting during editorials are timely, to the point and the 1925 meeting of the State Teachers' As- full of conviction in defending pressociation. The place of athletics in the ent-day athletics. The major is clear in pointing out the evils in school athletics, he is a strickler for rules, and has the utmost confidence in the ability of the coaches as a class to "How to Judge a Debate," a reprint conduct athletics on a high plane.

The present is the beginning of the September, 1926, issue: "Suggestions any longer. for Defensive Football" by Zuppke, I let him go and pout in the corner, on careful estimate of the number that will Dobie and Alexander; "Football Fun- while I finished the game. Then I damentals" by Bagshaw and Harry smilingly congratulated the winners Kipke; "The Evolution of Football and thanked them for having given me Technique," "High School Football," what would have been a very happy "The Status of State High School Ath- evening-but for the bad grace of my carry information regarding the type later, I talked it all over with him. magazine, in attractive form, approxi- sending me back all the time." mately fifty pages, full of pictures and I explained to him that in every technical information for the coach, game someone must win and someone comes monthly, except July and must lose. Unless we are willing to

R. B. H.

Three Thousand People

S. D. Rattan, superintendent of the Jayton schools, reports the Kent taken Bud with me to the golf course,

executive committee and some of these was obliged to recover it. bringing them to your attention.

English, by Alice Evelyn Craig. The all was the school booth contest. Each railed at what he termed the "good trophy to show to the folks back home. Macmillan Company. New York. of the five leading schools of the county luck" of others. selected a room in the Jayton High "Gee!" Bud whispered to me. School building and decorated it with wouldn't play with a fellow like that!" sition of the average citizen is oral. exhibits of the work done in the school The man had spoiled my after-Austin, Texas, who is Director of the The remaining 1 per cent is written. during the current year. Displays noon's pleasure, but I was grateful to And yet English "as she has been were made of work in home econom- him nevertheless. He had given Bud should be made as soon after the taught" for a long time past in Americs, manual training, science, English, a wonderful lesson in the opposite ican schools has thrown a major em- mathematics, history, foreign lan- thing-how to be a good loser. 4. Judging. - Experts are not phasis upon the 1 per cent rather than guages, and from every grade de- A tournament was on, and an exneeded (although they would be de-upon the 99 per cent. This fact is partment. Themes fastened on stream-cellent golfer had been drawn to play sirable) in judging this contest. The gradually assuming the immense pro- ers, piles of neatly arranged note- against a man he had often defeated. judges shall be governed in their de- portions that its importance justifies. books, geography maps and posters It seemed certain that he would win Just why the practice in our schools by grade children, sand tables with easily. But it happened that he was (1) Brightness and general ap- has for so long a time magnified writ- elaborate projects worked out in them decidedly off his game that afternoon, showing the work of the Parent- well. An indication of the dawn of a more Teachers' Association, and numerous The good golfer had to give ten such books now coming from the press put on display. The booths were cap. In the face of this, and with made any extensive survey of books of to visitors. During both days of the was beaten. It meant his elimination public school teachers of English, but to the booths to see the displays and had thought he would win. And this if there are any better, they have not many compliments from the crowds was particularly trying, because he been brought to my notice. It would far more than repaid the teachers and was defeated by a man who was no this contest, see columns 1 and 2, be hard to conceive of a more practical pupils for their efforts in preparing match for him under ordinary condi-

Good Losers I've Known

By Edgar A. Guest

IT MAKES no difference who or what you are-rich and powerful, or poor and insignificant-you have got to make up your mind to one fact: You can't always have things as you want them to be!

You cannot win every time, whether it be in sport, in business, or in the great Game of Life itself. The other fellow will sometimes hold the winning cards; circumstances will sometimes be against you; no matter how hard you fight, sometimes you will

If you accept that fact, for it is a fact, ask yourself these questions: "Am I a good loser? How do I take it when I am beaten? What do people say about me when they see me defeated?"

I know that you must have courage in order to win. But I sometimes think it takes more real courage to be a good loser. I am sure it takes more character.

Many a victor is disliked, despised, begrudged the laurels he has won. And many a loser carries from the field of failure the love and sympathy and respect of every onlooker.

Nobody is pleased when a cad breaks through to victory. Nobody exults when a cheat prospers, or when a bully triumphs. You don't feel like cheering when a man who yesterday whined over his hard luck has a stroke of good luck today.

I know one man who is a delightful! host-until the card table is brought out! Then he becomes insufferable. the finish.

When he wins, it is bad enough. comes a surly, ill-tempered, bad-man- "It was a real joy to see him play nered cad. The moment he begins to this afternoon." few outstanding figures in amateur think he is not going to win, his athletics in America today, commistongue turns bitterly sarcastic, and

> To be a good loser is a lesson I bad golf so well!" am trying to teach my boy, Bud, who has begun to play hard.

I don't have to teach him the thrill he wanted to win. We all do. But, his courteous manner. also from the beginning, he never was willing to lose. And neither are weuntil we learn to do it.

When Bud was a little over 7 we best sport I ever knew." had a family game of parcheesi one seventh year of the Journal. It is no evening. He and I were partners longer an experiment. From the very against the mother and Marjorie. I By Rollo L. Lyman, Professor of Public beginning it has received the support noticed that he pouted plainly when-Speaking in the University of Chicago. This of the leading coaches of the country, ever one of his men was sent back; Rockne, Zuppke, Dobie, Meanwell, but he was in great glee when he Yost, Ralph Jones and others have could send back one of his mother's contributed articles and more are ex- or Marjorie's men. When he saw tesy of Mr. Guest and The American pected. The following are a few of that we were going to be defeated he the titles of articles taken from the lost his temper and refused to play

of football being played in the lead- "It hurts to lose!" he said. "I

lose cheerfully when the game goes against us, we should never play. Important as victory seems to be, it is not all-important! The big things Attend Kent County Meet one's best-and the way one meets either victory or defeat.

Since that night, I have often so that he could see men who know In spite of bad weather more than how to win or to lose with equal County Interscholastic League meet know how to do either. Especially here last week. The townspeople of has he seen some bad losers; and un-

with cakes and pies. They also pur- Last summer I was playing with chased a liberal supply of medals for one of these men, and Bud was along. the winners. Due to local conditions On one hole, the man missed a short which made a few of the contests as putt for a win. In a fit of anger, he field judges Friday and Saturday, the provided for impractical, some changes swung viciously at the ball, knocking winners were those who did their very in the program were made by the it far into the woods. His caddie best and many a fine lad and lassie

changes worked so well that I am Another time he flung his club off than when they came simply beaway after missing a stroke. He cause they did their very best, al-Perhaps the most interest change of snarled at his own misfortune and though they may not have had a single

tions.

I met them as they came in after

"How did it end?" I asked, expecting, of course, that the better golfer had won.

"Shake hands with the victor." he

"Eddie," the winner exclaimed, "I sioner of athletics in the Big Ten Con- the smile on his face gives way to a because our friend was off his game. But I never before saw a man play

> Later, the winner told me that, in spite of exasperating misfortunes, his opponent never showed a sign of irriof victory. From the very beginning, tation. He never lost his temper or

"He even showed me how to make shots which helped me to defeat him!" said the man who won. "He is the

Those were two men I was glad to have Bud see. One knew how to be modest and generous in victory. The other knew how to be cheerful and generous in defeat. Both had my admiration; but the good loser seemed to me to be the real winner.-Cour-Magazine, December, 1924.

THE WINNERS

The 1926 county meet of the Interscholastic League was a distinct triumph. It showed a growing interschools desiring to participate in this con- letic Association," "The Annual Foot- partner. And I apologized for his est in the scores of events of the league. It showed more personal atothers. The November Journal will While I was undressing him, a little tention on the part of the teachers in their pupils. It showed a wider and ing universities of the country. The didn't want to lose; and they kept growing sympathy on the part of dren in worthy enterprise. It showed more boys and girls vieing with one another in the spirit of friendly rivalry to accomplish one big thingself-improvement by which community standards might be elevated.

Many blue ribbons and other ribbons are the thrill of the contest, of doing were awarded, distinction badges for those who were proclaimed the win-

Director General C. A. Puckett has the right idea when he declares that the school children should get away from the idea they should not enter a three thousand people saw the Kent grace. He has seen some who do not contest unless they feel certain of winning some sort of ribbon or prize. The biggest prize of all is the education All orders for bulletins or other Jayton provided a great barbecue din- consciously they helped me to teach that participation affords. In the Interscholastic League especially should it be true that there is more profit in pursuit than in possession.

Regardless of the decision of the went home Saturday night far better

The world loves a fighter. That school which puts up a spirited contest for supremacy whether it wins recognition on the prize list or not has done a thing which arouses profound admiration from the thoughtful.

It was particularly gratifying to note the great interest in literary events, in public speaking, in debates and in the various other contests which were conducted Friday and Saturday. These events mean more to child life and to individual betterment than any of the others conducted on the athletic field. They are being stressed more and more each year, and in 1927 more Limestone pupils will be in them than ever before .- Mexia

100 Per Cent Four Years Straight Mrs. J. H. Jameson, Rockwall: Rockwall County went 100 per cent in League membership again, a recare looking forward to a great year,



Three-R Contest

In the schedule of points to be awarded at the County Meet published on page 20 of the Constitution and Rules (Bulletin No. 2622) there is an obvious misprint in points awarded for second place in the Three-R contest. Instead of reading "15," it should read "10," and all today. These Chinese have praccounty committees should see that this error is corrected in the schedule by which they compute county championships.

Section 14, Article VIII

The footnote to Section 14, Article VIII, does not state that the section is not effective until September 1, 1927 (as some have contended), but gives notice of an addition to the rule which will become effective at that time.

Divisions in Spelling

It will be noted that there is an apparent conflict between Rule 2, page 33, and Section 1, (b), Article IV. Of course, the section in the Constitution governs in such a case. The rules in spelling are supposed to be mere elaborations of the contests provided in the Constitution. In other words, there should be divisions offered in spelling as per Section 1 (b), Article IV of the Constitution.

Music Memory

Mrs. Dana B. Taylor, of Marshall, raises the question of whether or not it will be considered an error for a music memory contest to fail to indicate the italics in writing the selertions in which italics occur in the official list.

The only three points to be recognized by the graders in scoring music memory papers are,

(1) Recognition of selection; (2) Correct composer; (3) Correct spelling and capitalization.

While the names of the operas are printed in italics, still there is no requirement for italicizing these words in the music memory papers; therefore, with or without the italics indicated, the selection should be graded perfect if it is found to be perfect in the three points enumerated above.

Time-Limit Rule

the State Office as follows:

"In the declamation contests at Brenham no check was kept upon the the biggest business men of America nature. It is being suggested by the length of the declamations and there to gather regularly for the purpose Camp Directors' Association that certain speeches. Does overruning the time-limit disqualify a speaker? Please make the point clearer in the

next 'Bulletin' or 'Leaguer.' "We are pleased with the benefits of the League this year and expect they can do it by engaging in some to do better in the district next year.' In the revised edition of the Con-

cleared up in Rule 10, page 26.

One-Act Play Contestants Article VII, Section 6, provides that no contestant may compete in office to ask for a job," said Mr. Beck. more than one public speaking contest in the League in any one year. whether participants in the one-act stayed out of it (the World War) debate, extemporaneous speech and declamation. Since the one-act play contest has been organized independ- price." George W. Goethals was one either county, district or State meets, it is not deemed necessary to apply Article VII, Section 6 to this con- dress, we, too, believed that Wall Street test. Hence, participation in the one- had a heart, and that it was not mereact play contest will not debar the ly the cold-blooded financial center participants from competing in either of America. debate, declamation, or extemporaneous speech contest.

Waskum Rural School Wins Three Firsts in District

Waskum School, near Emory, won three first places in declamation in method of teaching children to fight the District Meet in Greenville in and at the same time of saving the competition with contestants from a world to peace, was through the dozen counties. Guy Sisk, principal proper use of friendly competition of this school last year, brought his which under good leadership benefits contestants to the State Meet where alike the victor and the vanquished. they made an excellent showing.

The sinew and heart of man seem to be drawn out, and we are becoming timorous desponding whimperers. We are afraid of truth, afraid of fortune, afraid of death, and afraid of each other . . . We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state, but we see that most natures and so do lean and beg day and night fate, where strength is born, we shun. -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

PLAY PROGRAM OF **NATIONAL SCOPE**

Leaders of Various Sections of Country Have Big Get-Together Meeting

"RECREATION AND THE ORI-ENT" was the subject of an address by Vera Barger of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. She declared that health and recreation are the greatest need of the Orient tically no play and creation. This is due to the early teaching of Confucius, who taught that play was a privilege of the smallest children only. Chief among the active games there that are at all common are shuttlecock, kite flying and a strenuous type of boxing. Popular sedentary games, which are also a means of gambling, are dominoes, mah jong and chess. They also have puppet shows—Punch and Judy—and the theater. Only 20 per cent of the people can read, but big strides are now being made in education in which physical training, including games, has a large part.

Leisure and Character One of the most forceful and impressive speakers on the program was Cameron Beck, who for nine years has been personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange. His subject was "Leisure and Character." "Today," said Mr. Beck, "Wall Street is more/concerned about the welfare of American youth than are the majority of their parents. The crime wave that is sweeping the world today is due to the careless child training of yesterday. Vicious youth is the product of decadent home training. Just here let me say that upon constructive recreation rests increasing help in building better morals. The Exchange is vitally ployees, and through it is doing much to develop their character. Wall Street has a heart. It is actually caring for the education and the leisure time activities of its employees. It has also organized baseball leagues for boys of the street, but no boy may play who does not play the game fairly. There is today great need for leadership in these leisure time ac-

than vocational guidance." Mr. Beck employs annually about 1,000 out of 9,000 boys and men who on every playground program. It from all over the country make applications for jobs in the Exchange. S. K. Bright, of Somerville, writes Wall Street believes that our greatest need is safe and sane leadership. It is the custom of seventy-eight of youth in relation to the leadership of America's tomorrow. They are never too busy for this call. "Our boys," they say, "must learn not only to play the game, but must prove that valuable occupation. They must be efficient employees and at the same stitution and Rules this matter is time good athletes. America needs safe and sane leadership."

tivities. Guidance in the right use

of leisure is vastly more important

Playing the Game

Here is an exmaple of a boy who played the game. "He came to my "He had neither right arm nor right leg. In answer to my question, he re-The question has been raised as to plied, 'Gee, Mr. Beck, I wouldn't have play contest will be debarred from for anything-not even if I had known it would take my arm and leg.' He was willing to pay the ently and will not be scheduled at of the boys who learned to play the game here.

After listening to Mr. Beck's ad-

Puts Fist in Pacifist Teaching children to fight was a

rather combative sounding subject but it was presented by the peaceloving Professor George E. Johnson of Harvard University, who called attention to the fact that the word "pacifist" ended in "fist." His The lesson of being angry aright may mass singing Professor Dykema dembe learned through organized play. "Such activities will lead to modesty, firmness, loyalty, a sesne of honor, and to play the ukulele. His class did to reverence."

Teachers and other school officers should take advantage of the columns paniments to a number of songs. of the local newspaper as a means of informing the public of the interesting work they do at their school plants, of are insolvent; cannot satisfy their their needs and ambitions. Such in- played "Silent Night," "Old Kentucky contest in case there is time to hold own wants, have an ambition out of formation carried in a series of good, all proportion to their practical force. well-illustrated feature stories would do much toward educating public continually . . . The rugged battle of opinion for better schools and com- esting community activities was a break the tie. If the tie cannot then munities. "How to Get Newspaper presentation of folk plays by the be broken, the points should be di-Publicity" was presented by a mem Carolina Players, who presented two vided.

tained at the Citizen office.

English Delegate Learns Commander B. F. Coote was the new to him. He said he was learn- his State and for the whole country? ing many things, among them not to

in this country, but in school, howand such celebrations as May Day." "I do not believe in competitive

games for young people. To my

plied to developing specialists only. Fround and Recreation Association by scholastic League on on the arrangeground the principles of Christianity. I cannot in any way commit those Texas.) principles with "leagues"! Recreational education must be bigger than leagues, must play the game. What is the game? My answer to this question is, 'The principles of Christianity.' Should we concentrate on Editor. these principles in our work with children on the playground, the future citizenship of the world would be secure, for religion would then invade the home.

Recreation for All

"In my work I aim to make recrepeals to boys and girls, one on adult bate? recreation, and another on outdoor some play maxims we try to instill:

"1. Don't play four.

"2. Go out to wim. '3. Don't chuck up the sponge. "4. Play for others, not yourself."

This Is a New Game

"Nature Study as a Form of Play" was the subject of an address by Dr. W. G. Vinal of the State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Nature study," said Dr. Vinal, "is a most valuable form of play and recreation and should have a place takes us out of doors, and helps us to get acquainted with the things about us. Each boy and girl is a born uatralist. They need trained teachers to help them see and enjoy recreation camp a teacher of nature study. This teacher need not be overspecialized, but should be a person who loves and knows the plant and animal life in his section-who will take the children on interesting field trips, who can tell interesting 'wood tales" around the camp fire-why the life story of the grasshopper is more interesting than that of the elephant. The grasshopper sings with his hind legs and spits tobacco. There are many nature games that are most enjoyable. Let us interest children in a nature museum. Teach them to behave well when they visit the wild things-not to destroy them. Get book helps. Use nature study on the artificial playground so they will not visit even the parks with unseeing eyes."

Dr. Vinal said that plans are on foot to organize classes for training teachers for camp nature-guides. By addressing him you can secure a valu able bibliography of helpful books and bulletins on nature study. He recommended The Nature Magazine, pub-

lished in Washington, D. C. One of the most popular lecturers was Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, the international authority on folk games and folk dancing. Her demonstrations were so popular that her lecture room always overflowed with enthusiastic folks who wanted to partici-

pate in these rythmical exercises. Mass Singing Demonstration

Everyone was delighted when Professor Peter W. Dykema, of Columbia University, the nationally known leader of community music, appeared onstrated a method of teaching any just thing to do. number of people at the same time credit to their instructor, for at the close of the lesson they play accom-

At this same session a group of seventy-five boys from a nearby town

"Home, Sweet Home." Perhaps one of the most inter- different selections in an attempt to

ber of the editorial staff of the Ashe- of Frederick H. Koch of the Univille Citizen. This excellent address original dramas under the direction was printed in full and can be ob- versity of North Carolina. A collection of their plays has been put into

book form. We are now becoming interested in English delegate from the Miners' local history. Why not convert some Welfare Committee of London. He of our Texas history and folk lore was directly responsible to King into dramatic form as Alfred G. George, and was keenly interested in Arnold, founder of the Little Theater, Office: all he saw here, much of which was Fargo, North Dakota, has done for

The last day of this busy congress order more than one "club sandwich," group was spent in special classes never to order a 5 o'clock tea, and and demonstrations. There were to take kindly the work of the am- classes in handcraft, instructions in bitious young American reporter who games for recreation workers, comprinted his address before he made it. munity dramatics, community sing-"The only games that English ing, community playing upon simple miners know," said Commander instruments, problems of the Little Coote, "are ball games-footkan and Theater, nature study, motion piccricket. They never heard of a child tures, swimming and water safety, dren's playground such as you have and rural recreation, where I felt very much at home and where I was ever, the children do have folk games invited to demonstrate a Texas community social.

(Editor's Note.-This is the concluding installment of the report of mind competitive work should be ap- the meeting of the National Play- tance and to congratulate the Inter-We need to introduce on the play- Miss Amanda Stoltzfus of the Divi- ment whereby a school such a liberal sion of Extension, University of rebate on expenses incidental to pro-

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(This department is conducted by the

Debate

Question: Should the rebuttal speeches in debate be extemporaneous, or may they be read from cards that were prepared prior to the debate in anticipation of what would come out in the debate? Is a de- people responded wonderfully well to or brass) weighing twelve pounds. ation community-wide—so that every- bater on rebuttal allowed to read the District Meet. They have just It is "put" (not thrown) from the one will enter. To this end we are at length continuously from cards gotten a conception of what this shoulder with one hand. In the act of sending out pamphlets, one that ap- that he has prepared prior to the de- means and they have already begun "putting" it must not drop behind or

manuscript by a debater should cer- they are looking forward to the Dis- circle of seven feet in diameter. than ever before. It seems also that interested in the recreation of its emrecreation of its emrecreation for specialists. The aim of manuscript by a departer should certhis literature is education. Here are tainly lower his grade in the estimation of any competent judges. You annual affairs of this section of the for suggestions concerning form, how and extempore speaking is also inwill note that one of the points in State and especially in Brenham. to practice, etc. debate is delivery, and if the delivery They think it is one of the biggest Debaters are expressly given the fairs and the promotion of big unprivilege of using notes. They may dertakings in Brenham, make notes on cards before the debate or during the debate, and may STATE MEET GREAT refer to these cards during the debate. It is very hard to make a distinction between elaborate notes and reading the manuscript. When I am udging a debate I allower the grade of the debater.

Question: In the case of boys' debate there were three teams in the was much discontent expressed over of discussing the conservation of our there should be connected with each county. In the drawing for preliminary contest one of these schools drew a "by" while the other two debated. The same team won in both debate against each other for secplace be given to the last team defeated by the winning team?

award a second place unless the two only the most competent judges. Then

Music Memory

But if the contestants want to com- or the author of the piece rendered. pete for the 100 per cent music memory pin, it will be necessary for them to produce their papers at the county meet under the supervision of the Director of Music Memory.

Question: Is it permissible for the director to play a piece over at the request of one of the contestants?

Answer: The rules do not specify whether or not the director shall play a piece over at the request of one of the contestants. That matter, therefore, is left to the discretion of the director. In our opinion, the director should refuse to play the selection over again unless some very before us. After some enthusiastic unusual circumstance should arise which would make it seem to be the

Question: In case of a tie between two or more schools in the music memory contest at the district meet, how shall the winning team be decided?

Answer: In case a tie between teams in the music memory contest gave a harmonica concert. They occurs, it will be well to have another Home," "Zip Coon," "Dixie," and it. In the second contest I would play as many as twenty-five or thirty

WE WANT YOUR OPINION

Every teacher of public speaking who believes that the following four items should be incorporated in the Interscholastic League instructions to debate judges, please advise the State

dence of having done their own work. district may represent his district at selves are definitely known and the in the dark as to the constructive ileges. In addition, the winner in all contestants entered the leaping case, in order to spring surprises near the county receives 15 points for contest; (2) the five best entered the the end of the debate.

and fact of discussion itself."

Commends Rebate Arrangement

Jesse C. Kellam, Lufkin: I want to thank you for the prompt remitviding worthwhile competition for its students. Were it not for the rebate arrangement and the fact that our students are accorded the privilege of quiet in a private home it would be financially impossible for our boys and girls to get the many benefits which are derived from the competition in the Interscholastic League.

Brenham Meet Big Affair

Supt. J. R. Peace, Brenham: Our The shot is a metal ball (lead, iron committees have been appointed, and the contestant must stay within a

BUT HAS DEFECTS

(Continued from Page One)

ways give great attention to re- me that one leader who said that tobuttal speeches. If I note that the ward the finals there would be as rebutttals have been memorized, I many opinions as there were auditors was eminently correct.

Best Judges Needed

picked up at random; that is people are selected who are intellectual but the preliminary and final debate by do not know what the real requireunanimous decision of the judges. ments are for a good public speaker. Should the other two defeated teams If that really be true it should be corrected. These boys and girls often ond place, or would the runner-up pass muster before men and women very carefully selected, have drilled and studied many long, patient Answer: In the debate mentioned hours. In the great meet of the State above, it is absolutely impossible to no effort should be spared to secure defeated teams are matched together there seems to be a lack of definiteness and compelled to compete for second as to what is counted as a standard. Is there a time limit? In the district we have understood that there is. Ir Question: If only one school en- one elimination it seemed to be counted ters music memory contest, must it -in another it was specifically stated go through with the regular routine not. Are gestures permitted? Some in order to receive the fifteen points? say yes, others no. Shall the title of Answer: No, it is not necessary. the declamation be given. Some say The school may take the event by yes positively-yet one entered the default and count first place points. finals with no one knowing the name

Confusion in Rules

"I'm citing these facts to show that confusion exists in regard to such matters. For instance, a district winner sees his opponent eliminated for failing to give title, exceeding a specified time, or making gestures. He goes to the State Meet, is eliminated while his opponents who fails to give title, or who go beyond the time, or who make pronounced gestures, surpass

judges-both students-sitting together, one of them deliberately changing with his pencil a rating given by the other. In the district meets, the judges do not sit together. It seems that there should be rigid and indisputable regulations controlling these features, so that the rating would be more uniform. I have recorded these things in a wordy manner realizing that one on the outside can always tell the one in charge what to do.

"All in all, I think the Interscholastic League a great thing and certainly hope to be there and have representatives there in succeeding years. Hoping to have a copy of the rules for contests, am, etc."

rules, except "giving the title," concerning which nothing is said, leaving contestant to ing this contest is invited.

RURAL PENTATHLON LIMITED TI 1- AND 2-TEACHER SCHOOLS pentathlon because of the harmonious

at the Olympic games. It is recorded

that Plato and Aristotle approved the

and all-round development displayed by the pentathlete, while they con-

demned in no uncertain terms the

specialized athlete on account of his

Although there is some doubt con-

cerning the order of events in the

upon our star football players at the

LEAGUE CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

creasing to a wholesome extent.

"As I see it, today the Interscho-

PROVE VALUABLE

one-sided, ugly physique.

(Continued from Page One)

awarded, respectively, for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places. The winner at the county qualifies "1. The debaters should show evi- for the district, and the winner at the Greek pentathlon, the events them-"2. It is unfair to keep opponents the State meet with full rebate priv- following is the probable order: (1) county all-round championship, the foot race; (3) the four best threw the "3. Canned refutation, in which a runner-up will get 10 points, and third javelin; (4) the three best hurled the memorized series of possible argu- place 5. At the State meet four discus, and (5) the two best put on ments is culled over for declaiming prizes will be awarded: First, a per- a wrestling match and the winner in the rebuttal, should be penalized. manent silver loving cup for the was crowned the pentathlon cham-"4. Mere declamation is poor de- holder of the Rural Pentathlon cham- pion. bating, as it ignores the very nature pionship; second, gold medal; third, The publicity and honors bestowed silver medal; fourth, bronze medal.

By no means the least advantage present time fade into insignficance of this contest is the fact that no when compared to the honors, gifts expensive equipment is necessary for and entertainments accorded the penthe practice and training of con-tathlon champion through all Greece. testants. The events, which follow, He was feted and dined. His homehave been carefully selected with coming was an occasion of public rethis in mind: (a) 100-yard dash; joicing. Songs were composed for him (b) running high jump; (c) 12-pound by the greatest poets of the time and shot put; (d) standing hop, step and sung by choirs of boys and girls. jump; (e) running broad jump. It His exploits were recorded on pillars will be noticed that the only imple- of stone and his statue was set up ments needed are jump standards and in some public place as an incentive a shot. The former easily can be to posterity. made by any boy in the fifth grade, The League confidently expects the while for the latter anything of the Rural Pentathlon to develop into one approximate size and weight will do. of the most popular events on the In fact, the average contestant in program. It is the only athletic event this event will be able to make his carrying a special division for rural own jump standards as well as to schools, organized on a Statewide mold his own shot of lead or iron.

making plans for another year. Their below the shoulder. During the "put"

In the hop, step and jump the conis poor, as it must be if a debate is things ever brought to Brenham. testant shall be allowed to take off lastic League is doing a very splenread, it should have a tendency to When I say "they" I mean those peo- from both feet. Measurements shall did piece of work in magnifying the defeat the team that resorts to it. ple who are leaders in the civic afthe contestant shall start. (He may as bases for Interscholastic contests, "toe" the line so long as he does not and these contests are assuming more and more general interest and the at-

touch it.) In ancient Greece the pentathlon tention of the public than it has been

THREE-R CONTEST EXCLUSIVELY FOR 1- and 2-TEACHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

was perhaps the most important event my pleasure to see in former days."

of each statement which contains an idea that is in the paragraph or that can be derived from it. The first statement is "I heard the statement made both alread checked as it should be. The paragraph and statements there and here—before I left—that may be re-read as often as it is necessary.

This is the test paragraph.

"During the nineteenth century there was, in the main, real reedom of business in America. Very few men with brains and energy failed to find a good business opportunity. This also tended to make them hopeful and self-reliant. Like the free land, it helped to Americanize our immigrants. Many a poor tradesman from France or Austria or Bohemia became, in the kindly freedom of American life, a man of fortune. The son crossed the ocean eastward in an officer's uniform to fight for democracy in the World War.

√_1. Many good business opportunities were found in America during the nineteenth century.

Conditions in America during the nineteenth century tended to help immigrants to become Americanized.

Carl Schurz was an excellent example of a desirable type of immigrant. With brains and energy many a poor Bohemian carved out a fortune in America during the last century.

No son of foreign-born parents served overseas as an officer in the World War. "The first statement is checked because the idea that many business opportunities were found may be inferred from the first

'The second statement should be checked because the idea that conditions in America tended to help Americanize our immigrants is definitely stated in the first four sentences.

"The third statement should be left unchecked because nothing is said about Carl Schurz. Although the statement is true, no facts or ideas are contained in the paragraph from which it may

be inferred. "The fourth statement should be checked because it may be nferred from the sentences, 'Many a poor tradesman from France or Austria or Bohemia became, in the kindly freedom of American life, a man of fortune,' and 'Very few men with brains and energy,

failed to find a good business opportunity.' "The last statement should be left unchecked because the last sentence definitely states that 'The son crossed the ocean eastward "One school man said he saw two in an officer's uniform to fight for democracy in the World War,"

The above selection is perhaps too difficult for seventh grade rural children. With this paragraph and questions as a model. the teacher may easily prepare any number of silent reading tests from material used in the regular course in reading.

The test in writing will consist of writing the first two sentences of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the same will be graded by the scale which is published by the Department of Education of the Russel Sage Foundation. This scale for grading the writing will be reproduced in the "Three-R Folder" above re-

The test in arithmetic will consist of a speed and accuracy test in the four fundamental operations: addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. It will be a matter of determining which contestant can in a given time do the most "sums" and make the fewest mistakes.

Here, it is thought, is an opportunity for the genuine students *These points are explicitly covered in the of the school to distinguish themselves. Correspondence concern-