

Against 20-Year Rule High School: I believe you will find a large majority of Class B schools who ably unusual, but we will lose five of issue of The Leaguer: boys who entered high school late.

League Helps Community

take advantage of it this year.

Participation 100 Per Cent Supt. G. H. Brown, Mertens: We are in the League this year in every- ticipation in school activities four The main problems that confront

have kept the League before our stu- a Special and is not eligible for par- 1. Are men coaches capable of dents. We are beginning next week ticipation in any student activities. coaching girls' basketball teams? with our spelling. We intend to use (I think this is an excellent rule and 2. Are mon referees as desirable the Spelling Lists each day in connec- would like to see it put into the as women referees? tion with our adopted speller. We League.) want to express our appreciation for 2. We require students to take harmful? of the League.

sheet on our desk.

Bulletin Serves as Reader

these bulletins as textbooks. Every be eligible for participation.

deal of interest in the League work of this county. We are to have an interscholastic banquet Friday night Meeting of A. P. E. A. In week, February 4, and will be glad to have you with us. If it is at all possiquet will be held here at Rusk. We are expecting every school in the county to be represented. Do not disappoint us but come.

Prospects Fine in Terry County Supt. O. W. Fagala, Brownfield Everything going fine for the best meet we have had in Terry County. Most of the schools of the county are working on several events for the

meeting in March.

Sub-Meet in Jackson County Prof. Thos. F. White, Edna: In this county, Jackson, we have a subcounty meet preliminary to the county meet. As director of the sub-county meet for our part of the county, I would like for you to send me all material and information obtainable which might help in holding such a meet. We have about thirty schools in this part of the county.

Lampasas County Busy

Prof. Tolbert Patterson, Kempner: We had a directors' meeting some time ago and made plans for a big meet in Lampasas County. I believe we have a high percent of enrollment in the League. Medals and loving cups will be offered for first place winners in all outstanding literary and athletic events.

Coryell County 100 Per Cent, as

the League work, having 100 per in the privilege of entertaining this licity, to guide publicity along edumirror over the left page of a book cent enrollment. Our meet will be composite group. March 10, 11 and 12, and we expect a splendid spirit of co-operation from every school participating.

Likes Arithmetic Bulletin

Supt. W. D. Raley, Clifton: Enclosed you will please find check for \$5, for which you will send us 100 copies of the arithmetic bulletin, "Developing the Number Sense."

We like this bulletin very much and intend to make extensive use of it in the sixth and seventh grades.

THIS SCHOOL GOES RULES ONE BETTER

Principal of C. H. Yoe High Vital Problems Affecting This School Describes Special Requirements in Force

INS of C. H. Yoe High HE National Committee on object to the 20-year rule. Over half of our teams are boys from the coun-follows on the "Study of Eligitry who enter the eighth grade at a bility Blanks in District No. 2"

generally known by most school men. ticipation, etc.

rience I have found the League a no good unless the school men over great factor in bringing the commute the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of dissension was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the incidence of the state seek out a remode control was the state seek out a remove control

passed and strictly enforce the fol- doctors and experts. It very lowing rules for participation in rarely now occurs that girls school activities:

1. A student is eligible for par- methods. Since the beginning of school, we school four years he is classified as up as follows:

the prompt and efficient service al- the work and pass the required numways rendered to us by the officials ber of courses that are required by the League, but in addition every letics? THE LEAGUER is always a welcome student must make at least five grade points. Grade point equivalents are Miss Rona Collier, La Porte: We would be possible for a student to 1 and 2, there is no doubt that many have a regular recitation period every be passing in every course that he is men are more capable of the underday for music memory, and we use carrying and at the same time not standing of the technique and ap-

have you with us. If it is at all possible we want you to come. This ban-ble we want you to come. This ban-physical Education Association with other schools, for their popwill meet in Des Moines, Iowa, for a ularity and success. There are many four-day session, meeting jointly with supporters of interschool contests the Midwest Society of Physical Edu- for girls who have many arguments This is an unusual opportunity for tional Amateur Athletic Federation ing disabilities are most fre-strength of voice. teachers of physical education and all for Women, whose ideals for quent in occurrence: known leaders in this field.

A few of the representative people appearing on the program are:

Col. Henry Breckinridge, Former Asistant Secretary of War; John L. James G. Rogers, National Physical Education Service; F. C. Allen, University of Kansas; Jesse Williams Columbia University; Dr. Ernest Burnham, Kalamazoo, Michigan; J. B. Knight, University of Iowa; C. S. Danbert, Iowa State College; D. W. Morehouse, Drake University; Mayant H. Doubler, University of Wisconsin.

The theme of the convention will pionships.

development of the child. The annual meeting of the A. P. E. Mark V. Wheeler, Principal of ventions dealing with public education which are symbolical and which have be detected by watching the child's Elementary Schools, Gatesville: and Des Moines, famous hostess to the least possible intrinsic value. Coryell County is well organized in conventions, considers herself honored 6. To discourage sensational publishers will place a small

Believes in League Work

A. W. Bulay, Principal Moscow School, Livingston: If I were teaching a one-teacher school and had but twelve pupils I would want that school represented at the County Meet in some way or manner.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL UNDER DISCUSSION

Sport to Be Thoroughly Investigated.

By Josephine Schmidt

Basket Ball for Girls and Women is endeavoring to make much later age than the average. by L. T. Cook of Breckenridge, a very interesting survey of Our condition for next year is prob- published in the December the problems that are involved in the actual playing of the our boys who have played only one I was very much interested in the game. Questions are constantor two years, on account of the new article that I have clipped from THE ly being asked concerning the age limit. Four of these are country LEAGUER and enclose. I do not think interpretation of rules, of offimuch has been brought to light by ciating, and the arguments for this investigation that has not been and against interschool par-

are coached by the boys'

years. After a student has been in the players of today may be summed

Question of Men Coaches

Each question is open for dis-A equals 4; B equals 3; C equals 2, cussion and a great deal may be said and D equals 1. So you see that it for both sides. In case of numbers men are more capable of the under-tanding of the technique and ap-plication of the game than women, child in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades has an equal opportunity in classes A and B was physiological aspect of their players? grades has an equal opportunity in the best thing that the League has shown among them.

The League could furnish each entered is the best thing that the League has done in some time. I would be in favor of a rule limiting the Class B and the nervous strain the first time. Most of the low and clothing to auto-mechanics the first time. Most of the low and interior decoration, offers and interior decoration, offers to make any special effort to put rural school boys in heast by themselves. Let them take their place and interior decoration, offers almost countless topics for discovery, will be caused by actual reading disabilities. It is the league band to make any special effort to put rural school boys in heast by themselves, and interior decoration, offers almost countless topics for discovery, will be caused by actual reading disabilities. It is the large world something like this:

The League could furnish each entered fine players? In other words and clothing to auto-mechanics the first time. Most of the low and clothing to auto-mechanics and interior decoration, offers almost countless topics for discovery, will be caused by actual reading disabilities. It has made the most points in the metered form to put rural school boys in heast by themselves, the first time. Most of the low and clothing to auto-mechanics and clothing to auto-mechanics the first time. Most of the low and clothing to auto-mechanics and interior decoration, offers always and interior decoration, offers always provided something like their strains. The next step will be to ascertain the pupil is being tested for the pupil is being tested for the pupil is being tested for the pupil is done in some time. I would be in favor of a rule limiting the Class B and interior decoration, offers always provided something like this:

The League could furnish and clothing to auto-mechanics the first time. Some time for the pupil is being tested for the pupil is being tested for the pupil is done to the first time. Some first time for the pupil is done performance in skill, as a trained woman instructor can do?

Number 3 is very hotly contested Des Moines, April 13-16 at the present time, with men's Iowa State Teachers' Association. ing to the "Platform" of the Naother members of the teaching profes- women's athletics are upheld by the ion to come in contact with nationally leading institutions in the country, there are found these statements:

Dr. Helen Wodehouse, Bristol, Eng- ical activities for all members of special diagnostic tests are available physical prowess.

Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner; ploitation for the enjoyment of the by mere inspection. Difficulties in spectator or for the athletic reputa- phrasing, are often made manifest cion or commercial advantage of any when the child is asked to draw nstitution or organization.

sport and the development of sports- the following sentence: Slow readnanship, and to minimize the em- ing among school children may be phasis placed on individual accom- due | to one or more | of several plishment and the winning of cham- causes | but the remedy | is much the

On Thursday evening there will be ment and winning rather than upon puts marks in the wrong places it is a pageant illustrating the opportunity tressing the enjoyment of the sport safe to assume that he needs pracoffered by physical education in the and the development of sportsman-tice in phrasing. Another symptom ship among the many.

5. To restrict recognition for ath- reading. Short eye span and irreg-A. is one of the truly important con- letic accomplishment to awards ular eye movements may sometimes

or group competitor.

erly qualified women in immediate they do not move smoothly. But the

8. To work toward placing the administration as well as the immediate leadership of all physical edu-

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Belton High School Dramatic Club



BOVE is a picture of a caste of the Belton High School Dramatic Club, of which Emory G. Horgen is director. field contestants in the track events; made the scheme actually seem feasrience I have found the League a no good unless the school men over that is, allowing rural contestants in the track events; was the insistance of many that is, allowing rural contestants to the state seek out a remedy and appear to take the state seek out a r coaches to teach their girls by of plays goes into a fund for purchasing stage equipment and compete against each other in the write the matter "up" or "down" for nity closer to the school. I am in a school that has not been in the League school that has not been in the League school that has not been in the League boys, ignoring the advice of plays got the club. The stage above same race with contestants of higher divisions. I would prefer that rural boys, ignoring the advice of the club. The stage above same race with contestants of higher divisions. I would prefer that rural boys, ignoring the advice of the club. for several years, but we are going to U.I.L. rules and in addition we have boys, ignoring the advice of pictured is in the Carnegie Library building in Belton.

Valuable Hints for Preparing Students for Silent Reading Contest

they should. In a few cases soon enough to do anything. its various phases.

Bad Reading Habits

lines where he thinks the pauses 3. To stress enjoyment of the should come in the line as shown in same | in every case.

of this disability is repetition in oral

cational lines and to stress through and then stand behind the child who it the sport rather than the individual reads to himself from the right page. the may easily observe the movement 7. To put well-trained and prop- of his eyes. The eyes always jumpshould occur until the end of the mentioned.

Gray, W. S., Remedial Cases in Reading cation activities for girls and women Their Diagnosis and Treatment. University of Chicago Press.

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Author Gives Interesting Side lights on the Teaching of the Speech Arts.

By Alice Evelyn Craig

of information on this point is speaking. And then again, has made the most points in the meet rifice that we might enjoy the bless-Gray's Remedial Cases in every recitation, from those in round score. (The rural school with ings of good government, and, Reading; Their Diagnosis and ancient history and algebra the highest point standing receives the 20 points whether it made only 10 Treatment. This is a very val- to those in economics and points in the meet itself or 40 points.) uable book but it is rather be- trigonometry, shows a direct ceives 10 points on the all-round wildering to the beginner.) result of training in the sev. championship. Some means must be used to identify the particular trouble eral fundamentals of speech under Rural Pentathlon on page 46 of the Constitution and Rules explains cation and the Central Division of the to uphold their standards. Accordately any particular work,—enunciation, pronunciation, pronunciation,

ment of oral English classes in the The most frequent causes of slow Polytechnic High School of Los Anreading are lip movements, inability geles, an educational person of auto phrase properly, short eye spair thority, after visiting several recita-1. To promote programs of phys- and irregular eye movements. No tions in the regular academic subjects, remarked to the principal of and; W. H. Burton, University of given social groups rather than for a as yet for use outside of the labora-Chicago; C. W. Savage, Oberlin, Ohio; limited number chosen for their tory but something can be accomplished in an informal way. Lip their feet so readily and make their 2. To protect athletics from ex- movements can usually be detected remarks in such a straight-forward 'extra." "Ah! Now I understand,"

Work Standardized

But today in the same school oral tinguished visiting professors. English is offered—and quite as See, reaching methods. Vitally interesting and significant phases of phases physical education will be presented. phasis upon individual accomplish do for this experiment. If the child zed and is truly a "solid" in every and the Demonstration School, College sense of the term.

> Also, it may be said, no study in the Graduate School. than does self-expression in the several speech arts. Spontaneity, as- advanced degrees were conferred. surance, initiative, directness, respondormant in the individual student but day in such diversion. through the processes afforded in ened and developed in every student; all classes out of "shacks." and certainly there are no qualities | The first term runs from June 8 eight yards from the center in its four of character more needed in the ordito July 20, and the second from July downs, the ball would be brought back charge of athletic and other physical jumps should proceed across the nary schoolroom and later in ordipage. No backward movements nary business, than are those just

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Method of Counting Points for President Hubbard Suggests Rural Boys in Athletics Explained

THE question of participation PRESIDENT L. H. HUBBARD of rural schools with high schools in track and field Arts, formerly Dean of Men at county meets has been dis- the University of Texas, and cussed by many county com- more formerly still, one of the mittees in hope of meeting the most successful school superinobjection constantly urged that tendents in the state, thinks it is unfair competition. The that the Interscholastic League following inquiry states the should foster an organization problem:

I wish to ask a question with re-public school pupils. gard to arranging the classified and rural events in track and field in of THE LEAGUER about this during the separate periods. I believe that it is meeting of the State Teachers' Assocontestants compete separately. I suppose there is a ruling on this matter but I have not found it.

the League office to this inquiry:

no objection to the creation of a special rural school class, the events clubs as members of the Order of to be conducted separately. If this is the Alamo or some similar name, the done, it should be with the understanding that contestants in such button having on it the replica of rural school class cannot qualify for WHEN a general survey test RAL ENGLISH is the district meet, except in the Rural the Alamo, this button to be square. harmful?

4. Is there any apparent danger of commercialization of girls' ath
has been given and the papers have been scored it is of commercialization of girls' ath
has a general survey test clearing house" in the has been given and the papers have been scored it is other subjects may be a possible to the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have an opportunity to qualify for the district meet, except in the Rural Pentathlon. Under the rules, rural contestants must compete in Class B in track and field in order to have a possible of the rules and the rules are rules and rules are rules and rules are rules and rules are rules are rules and rules are rules papers have been scored it is other subjects may say that the always evident that some pualways evident that some pu-pils have not done as well as they should. In a few cases

studies they teach are also Provision is made for Class A and Class B track in the county, and the first four winners in all events in both bly plated silver ought not to cost no subject that centralizes all classes are eligible to go to the discover 25 or 35 cents—the purpose of this is due to emotional or physical causes. Some children who have formed habits of the school work and dren who have formed habits of the school work and serves as a means of exchange of th

> outlined in the Constitution and Rules In the early days of the establish- in the county at the same time without working him to death.

during the two terms of 1927, more wear nis as long as ne did nones.

work. The club members would be told that oral English was offered than 400 courses leading to all the given the power, backed up by the and in most instances eagerly taken bachelor and higher degrees. The fac- teacher, to require the surrender of by the majority of students as an ulty will consist of more than 200 the pin by an offender. What do you members selected from the regular think of that? membership and supplemented by dis-

The usual courses will be offered in posal.) eagerly taken by practically all of the following divisions: College of he students—as a "solid" and is Arts and Sciences, School of Business of Engineering, School of Law, and

he curriculum offers more opportu- At the close of last Summer Ses- dent of the Republic National Bank, nity for the development of character sion 200 bachelor's degrees and 91 of Dallas, offers the following plan

A program of lectures, concerts, siveness, and self-reliance are quali- excursions and other entertainments for scrimmage; each team to be given ies of character that sometimes seem will provide for at least one hour a four downs and one point given that

open forum, and dramatics are awak- seating capacity of 1,500 will bring and has the ball in its possession after

confront the instructor in the teach- and the catalogue has gone to the would not only serve to break the tie, ing of the various speech arts is that press. For these and for other in- but would give the spectators a wonformation, write to the Registrar, derful "kick," and the idea is, there-University Station, Austin.

Organization Be Formed for This Purpose

to encourage honesty among

He talked at length to the Editor ciation in El Paso, and his eloquence

Following up our conversation in El Paso, my idea is for the League The following reply was made from to offer facilities to the teachers of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and possibly later high-school In the track and field meet there is teachers, to organize their pupils into (that is, with rural school contestants ful statements, will grow out of it.

Realizing that the basis of all good government is honesty, and that it is our duty to perpetuate the high ideal for which the fathers of Texas died,

I pledge myself as a member of the Order of the Alamo to be honest in all of my school work, realizing that

P. S.—I forgot, in my letter, to tell you that one feature of the plan (if it could be worked out) would be to make the local clubs at least partly self-governing, and so put into prac-2 Terms-June 8 to Aug. 31 tice one of Ellis's ideas. The initiation fee could be made the price of the pin, and not returnable. Then the University of Texas will offer, bers, and each would be allowed to wear his as long as he did honest

> (Editor's Note.—The Leaguer invites correspondence and suggestions for publication concerning this pro-

For Breaking Tie Game

J. M. Hadra, Assistant Vice Presifor deciding a tie football game:

At the close of the tie game that the ball be brought back to the center team which has carried the ball the A new classroom building with a greatest distance towards it own goal its fourth down. In other words, should Team "A" advance the ball and given to Team "B," which, if it A bulletin of preliminary an- advances the ball ten yards, would be Among the several problems that nouncements is now being distributed, given one point and thereby break the tie. These eight additional plays fore, worth considering.



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PECENT excavations on the site of ancient Corinth have brought to light representations of athletes pole-vaulting over fierce and hungry leopards in an arena. The present Interscholastic League record in this event is twelve feet. If the record of the ancient Greek athlete is greater, the comparison is unfair, as we are financially unable to supply the same stimulus to action at our State Track Meet.

NO REFERENDUM is submitted on the proposed eight-semester rule since it is obvious that if the twenty-year rule carries in the referendum submitted in this issue, many schools would be against the eight-semester rule; on the other hand, should it lose, this fact will materially influence the vote the other way. Hence, it is considered unwise to submit the two rules at one time, and it now seems doubtful that there will be sufficient demand for its submission during the current school year.

WE ARE very hopeful that the twenty-year rule proposed in a referendum in this issue will carry. It is a part of the program to reduce (or elevate) high-school sport to an educational basis. Older players, of course, play a better game and make a better show for the stands. That means more money, for people are willing to pay more for a technically superior game. But gradually it is being borne in upon people who are thinking seriously about the matter that school and college football is going to be compelled to forego financial returns in favor of educational returns. The overwhelming majority of highschool boys are graduated at 17 and under. These immature lads cannot go up against the competition furnished by boys 20 to 21 years old. One player of that age will prevent perhaps a dozen boys of normal high-school age from even trying out for the team. Any reduction in age-limit throws the sport open to a large group of younger boys. It is our duty to consider the mass of high-school boys in this matter, and not the financial returns which flow from giving the public a better exhibition.

SELECTION OF JUDGES

county meet is one that tries the patience of many county committees. It is, moreover, one of the most important details that the County tween the logical thing to do and the practical depends upon speed. Too little speed used as the basis of a socialized reci-Committee has to settle. The following query thing to do. Surely, no one would say that it Director General of Rockwall County, concern- the majority of participating schools were in skill than young children, or even bewas received recently from G. E. Hutcheson, ing the authority given in the rules for selection favor of it. The time will certainly come not only slower speed is necessary at first, of judges:

In selecting judges for the various contests in the county meet, is it the duty of the Director General to select and secure judges for all of the contests, or is it the duty of the Director of Debate to secure judges for debate, the Director of Athletics to secure judges for athletics, and so on with all of the directors?

The following reply was made to this inquiry

The last paragraph of Section 4, Article IV, seems to give authority to individual directors. As a matter of common sense, however, the duty of getting judges for the meet should be discussed and settled by the county committee as a whole or should be delegated to the Director General or some others members of the committee. Otherwise if each Director gets judges for his individual events, there will be more judges gotten than are necessary. One set of judges may serve in all of f the literary events and sometimes help out in the athletic meet.

the selection of judges, keeping in mind that in Septembers.

order to make the contests worthwhile the individuals selected to judge them should be first, impartial, and second, absolutely competent. It is suggested that the nearest higher educational institution to a given meet constitutes the logical base of supply for judges.

THE CLOSING DATES

THE CLOSING DATE for the payment of League fees arrived February 15, and (as some undesirable habits of writing. It was anticipated in this column several months is well to check carefully at this stage ago) shortly after fees began being returned, the League office was assaulted over the long distance practice in study and control that will ing capable of misinterpretation and telephone many times each day. It is one of the most unpleasant duties to rigidly enforce a rule of this nature. Excuses of every conceivable nature are offered and insisted upon. It seems to the complainant wholly unreasonable that an exception at or near the highest part and points cannot be made in his individual case. He de toward the shoulder. Then relax clares he should have been notified and so on.

However, for the efficient conduct of the work in the various counties, it is absolutely necessary that the County Committee know in advance just what schools are going to participate. In order for this information to be available there must strokes, or lack of them altogether, contests to which their age entitles be a closing date. Once that date is established and advertised, a policy of granting exceptions This trouble may be overcome by Declamation Contest? What contests schools for colored children had terms would throw the work of the County Committee "rolling" and writing larger for the are open to the division of grammar of eight months or more. Thirty By A. M. Blackman of the State into hopeless confusion. Hence, although earning loosely it barely stays in position. formation as soon as possible in order independent districts ran five months of TEXAS the free school age the reputation of being "hard-boiled," the League Ending strokes should finish in a van- that I may give it to the county or less. In common school districts is from 7 to 21. That is, Office has been absolutely immovable in its insistence upon the enforcement of the closing date they are whipped from the pen. requirement.

Notice in this matter is published in the Con- child should swing the hand across is not specifically set aside for other stitution and Rules which has been in circulation since last August. A free copy of this publication line of ruling; then, with elbows nat- etc. This is provided, of course, that is furnished on request. THE LEAGUER, also a urally close to sides, pull all strokes it has pupils of the required age for free publication, has published the closing dates ticular attention to finishing strokes does not have a declaimer who is in each issue in bold-faced type since last Octo- of letters, when merged with begin- more than 14, it cannot enter the ber. Announcements to the same effect have ning strokes of letters following senior division, and so on. been made from time to time in the State press. result. The fault is most commonly

We are compelled to consider that ample notice found in the last down stroke of such has been given.

FOOTBALL WEATHER

Yorktown, was appointed chairman of a committee authorized at the El Paso meeting to tation, swing into the letter or word consider and investigate the advisability of delay- with sufficient speed to prevent tremuing the opening of the football season. He re- line from the pen while in motion. ports informally by letter February 3, as follows: Letter analysis must be studied and

I have discussed the proposed change in football schedules with a number of superintendents, principals and coaches, and have met with mighty little encouragement for any change in time. The idea seems to be that so long as the colleges begin and close the season as they do, and the high schools continue to ape the colleges, it will be hard to bring about a change.

I wish you would send out a questionnaire to the various schools over the State and see what the general attitude is. Personally, I am about "frozen" out.

There is no necesssity for sending out the ques- this device has served its purpose of tionnaire suggested, as it is well known that the sentiment is now against this, as it is against any ing paper strips the width of words lighted with the scholarly accuracy other brand new proposal. It was hoped that this committee would accumulate data on the feasi-THE QUESTION of selecting judges for the bility of this change which would form basis for may be taught to reduce the movement sented in such an attractive form future discussion. We believe that it is the logical thing to do, but there is a vast difference bewould be wise to make a change of this kind until form. Rapid writing requires greater and will not, be overlooked by enterin high-school football organizations of the South but may be increased as habit is but in college conferences as well, that the opening and closing dates will not be decided upon climatic conditions existing in New England during September, but will be determined upon the more rational consideration of climatic conditions existing in the South.

> Plum-pudding is a dish that is wholesome in very cold weather, and has become an institution in England at Christmas time. The Britisher living in the southern hemisphere, where Christmas comes in hot weather, still insists, however, upon eating his plum-pudding in the sweltering weather of the southern hemisphere Christmasthus perpetrating, according to the best medical opinion, a gastronomic atrocity.

With a similar deference to custom and to New England leadership, we ignore our fine football weather in December, and begin playing this cold County directors should exercise great care in weather game in the sweltering heat of our Texas

Penmanship Suggestions for the Three-R Contest LESSON 5

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step through Position, Movement, same way to fill out the half hour." Form and Application, he has acquired of transition from movement drill to mooth and steady, yet spirited.

pen touch the paper, and that the pen- tution and Rules. holder crosses the first finger knuckle limply and hold the pen so loosely it nearly falls. If these suggestions are followed, and sufficient speed is attained, the result will almost invariably be light, sharp, distinct lines.

The inexperienced teacher may recognize a need for more freedom in movement by the weak finishing ishing line, strongly curved up, as schools. in e, i, etc., or over, as in g, y, etc., as

letters as i, m, n, h, k and t.

If the writing has a pinched, stiff appearance, with letters too small or too close together, the movement developed in oval drills is not carrying SUPERINTENDENT M. V. PETERSON, of tion of movement to words by making or actually on it; then, without hesilous lines, and finish by whipping the

correct mental vision achieved before good form is possible. A study letter formation will give the child the habit of attention if the teacher will wisely lead him in developing close observation and critical comparison. Study beginning and ending strokes, number of stops in each letter as represented by the angles, the strokes in the same letter, and the

size and slant of the parts. In developing movement and making the application to words, it has been found helpful to write larger than is desired in the finished style. After forcing the movement, the size may be reduced easily and quickly by tear or letter groups in the text, and practicing the given word down the entire ical material. Seldom have the tales length of the strip. Thus the child of ancient Greece and Rome been pre

finished work. Form, as well as spirited lines, while a too rapid rate destroys the classes. It is a book which should not formed and control takes place.

Speed may be regulated by counting, and timing with a watch will prove both interesting and profitable. It is not possible for every one to acquire the same rate of speed, so considerable latitude is given; however, an approximate speed as indicated in your Teacher's Manual will be necessary to produce satisfactory

Smoothness and regularity of form will follow full relaxation which, nowever, retains enough force to give life, vigor and character to the lines.

The child should be encouraged to compare his work with copy in the text for detecting general errors, one t a time, as follows: Alignment, slant, size, form and spacing. By comparing for alignment only he can easily see whether his lines are straight; if for slant, he can detect his fault there, and so on, and he can then work to correct his special faults. Besides comparing with copy, the child should be encouraged to compare with the higher grade on the measuring



Half-Hour Test

Last line of paragraph "(c)," p. T IS possible, even probable, that as 34, Constitution and Rules, should

"Unaccredited"

movement writing and give the child ruled that the word "unclassified," be-If lines are heavy or shaded, review cation, be interpreted "unaccredited"

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

what contests grammar grade pu- the states in the Union. pils may enter. Can they enter all and by the down strokes of letters them-e.g., can a grade pupil, as forbeing heavier than the up strokes. merly, enter the High School Junior time being, and holding the pen so grades? I would like to have this in-

Answer: A senior in a ward school may enter high-school declamation, Guard correct and uniform slant senior division. In fact, grammar by adjusting the paper so that if the grades may enter any contest which the page from left to right, the pen classes of schools, such as Class A would touch both ends of the same Essay Writing, or rural declamation, to the center of the body. Pay par- a given contest, e.g., if a ward school

this year?

Answer: An entry blank will be mailed this month to every schoolnember of the League.

Books and Magazines

Festival and Civic Plays, from Greek ley-Cardy Co., Chicago. Price \$1.25

The twenty-five plays which make up the volume under consideration are so simple that they are adapted to students of grammar-school age, yet directors of club work and assembly grades are not of the same length certified to the State Comptroller by programs, and teachers of auditorium n a number of independent districts the Commissioners' Court. work in the grades will find it invaluable. Helpful chapters on dramat | he high schools were maintained ization and classic costumes round from nine to fifty-six days longer Legislature, but this met with instant

History teachers and directors o Latin or history clubs will be de displayed in the treatment of historto that desired for small letters of These plays will make very palatable outside reading for classes in ancien history or civics. They can also be

LEAGUE CALENDAR

December 15, 1926-Last day for paying Basket Ball Fee without penalty.

January 15, 1927.—1. Last day for paying Basket Ball Fee. 2. Final date for notifying State Office of entry in One-Act Play Contest. 3. Final date for notifying State Office of entry in Typewriting Tournament.

February 1, 1927.—Last day for paying League Membership Fee. February 19, 1927.—Last day for deciding District Champhionship in Basket Ball.

March 4 and 5, 1927 .- First weekend for holding County Meets. March 4 and 5, 1927 .- State Basket Ball Tournament.

April 1 and 2, 1927.—Last weekend for holding County Meets, and first week-end for holding District Meets.

April 22 and 23, 1927.—Last week-end for holding District

May 5, 6 and 7, 1927.—State Meet.

TEXAS SCHOOL SURVEY T. H. SHELBY

Dean of Bureau of Extension V. Amount of Schooling Texas Children Receive

IN THE last article (IV), seven factors that are involved in any the child has progressed step by read "junior list shall be used in the effort to equalize educational opportunities were enumerated. The survey staff devoted some time and considerable space to a consideration of structional accommodations that will The State Executive Committee has the problem suggested by the title be provided for the children of the of this paper.

Section 3, Article VII, of the Conlead to development of lines that are not in conformity with the terminology stitution requires that schools throughused by the State Department of Edu- out the State shall be maintained for at least six months in each year. Position. See that both nibs of the in Section 2 of Article VIII, Consti- This means that each school shall be maintained for this period. Data presented show conclusively that this constitutional requirement has not been met. It is shown that for all Texas schools taken together, the av-Question: It is not clear to all as a whole, and that our rank in Legislature are enacted. members of our county committee this respect is thirty-fourth among

Term-Length Insufficient

In small independent districts only 58 per cent of the schools for white children and only 10 per cent of the and in independent districts of fewer anyone who is 7 years old and than 500 scholastics, 33 per cent of not over 21 on the first day of the white schools and 70 per cent of September of any year is enthe colored schools were maintained titled to attend the public less than six months for the year school without the payment of ending August 31, 1923. For this tuition for that entire school class of schools, 90 per cent of those maintained for white children and year. 98 per cent of those maintained for lastic census age extends from leaving only 10 per cent of schools 7 to 18. This means that anynegroes ran less than eight months, for whites and 2 per cent of schools one who is 7 years and not for negroes in this class of schools over 18 years of age on the that were maintained for eight first day of September of any months or more.

To put the matter somewhat dif-Question: With reference to entry ferently, there were 2,595 schools lanks, will the State furnish them for whites with a school term of six year for schools serving the needs of rural children is distinctly below the average for the country as a whole; indeed, there are twelve counties in our State in each of which the average length of school term was less scholastic age and free school than the minimum set by the Constilage. tution referred to above. In only four counties was the average term nine months.

Another Inequality

Another matter indicating inequalcan be used with profit in high-school pointed out by the survey staff was classes and clubs. Teachers of oral the fact that school terms of eleof the State. The data show that han were the elementary schools in opposition from the prohibitionists he same school system. This prac- in the Legislature as it would have tice is the result of this ambition of resulted in an increase in the number mall communities to secure high- of saloon licenses that could be school affiliation: the grades are neg- issued. As a result, the compromise ected in order that the high schools of extending the free school age to nay come up to the standards pre- 21 and leaving the scholastic age as cribed by the State Department of before was adopted. Education. The survey staff, correct- It is interesting to know that even y, reminds us that the first obliga- now the Comptroller sometimes retion of any community is to the ceives a statement of the scholastic arger number who will never pro- census of a county sclemnly certified gress beyond the elementary grades. to by the Commissioners' Court.

Unfortunately, even the matter of the length of the school term does not tell the whole story as to the Bureau Is Distributing amount of schooling actually secured by the pupils. The percentage of children of census age who are actually enrolled in school and the regularity of attendance of those who O YOU need a health play, story, enroll are factors of equal signifianest of school accommodations may be available for nine or ten months and may still be of little significance ess the children are in attendance.

Attendance Not Enforced

aws every state in the Union has undertaken a solution of this problem. In Texas the compulsory attendance age is 7 to 13, inclusive. This is the minimum compulsory age in any state in the Union; that is, ering these ages or more. Schools in both urban and rural Texas are below the average of urban and rural in the percentage of children 7 to 13 school. This applies with respect to or mixed parentage, and to children health problems.

of foreign-white parentage. With respect to enrollment of negro children, on the other hand, Texas ranks well above that of the United States as a whole. Conditions with respect to enrollment are far worse in rural than in urban schools being deplorably bad in rural schools for children of foreign-born white parentage, largely Mexican, and for children of foreign or mixed-white parentage.

Conclusions Inevitable

The conclusion is inevitable: that the State as a whole should deterof the various races. In no case should the matter be left to the communities themselves. It is furthermore evident that compulsory attendance laws should be made effective by the employment of attendance officers for rural schools in the several counties. For children who live beyond walking distance from school, transportation facilities should be provided. The matters referred to in this paper will erage length of term is not quite equal be greatly improved if amendments to the average of the United States and laws now pending before the

Free School Age and Scholastic Age

The scholastic age or schoyear is entitled to enumeration in the scholastic census of that year and that the school district in which such person lives months or less. The length of school and is enumerated receives from the State of Texas a certain sum of money called the State Apportionment.

It is interesting to know the reason for the difference in

In 1905 the Legislature fixed the scholastic age as above given. In at least eight months in length. The 1909 the Legislature passed a comand Roman plays, by Mari Ruef range of school term for white chil- prehensive law relating to the grant-Hofer, author of Recreation Books dren was from three and three- ing of saloon licenses, providing for Schools and Playgrounds. Beck- Courths months to nine months; while among other requirements, that only or negro children the range of school one saloon license should be issued term was from one and one-half to to each 500 population, and that the population of each town, district and justice precinct should be determined by taking the scholastic population and multiplying by six. This was so full of ideas and ideals that they ty of educational opportunity as done by the County Commissioners' Court at its August meeting each relative heights of the different English, civics, and ancient history mentary grades and of high-school year, and the scholastic population

> In 1913 a proposal to raise the scholastic age to 21 came before the

Many Health Publications

game, poster, or book for your cance. It is patent to all that the Child Health Day in May? If you do write to The Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education for a list on health insofar as efficiency is concerned, un. topics. Some of the publications for distribution are (1) "Dramatizing Child Health," which is a book of Through compulsory attendance health songs and plays; (2) "Food Models," a book of food cut-outs for the teaching of food selection; (3) "Every Day Health Series," a set of eight colorful posters illustrating the rules of the game; (4) "Map of every state has a compulsory law cov- Healthland," a health project for the elementary grades; (5) "How the School Lunch May Contribute to schools throughout the United States | Health Education," a summary of a survey of twenty Texas school lunch years of age who are enrolled in rooms. In addition to these there are an abundance of leaflets on food, children of all classes taken togethe', malnutrition, sleep and milk. Let us with respect to children of native- put your name on our mailing list. white parentage, children of foreign We are glad to help you with your

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If the officers of your county do not appear in this list, it is because they have not yet been reported to the State Office. If the officers in your county have been elected, please see that your county is reported, and 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."

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Contests in Piano, Voice, Ora chestra and Music Memory Held

THE district music meet which is being built up at San Angelo under the direction of Miss Hettie Hofstetter,

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Gates for Spring, Mrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Mrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Wrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Wrs. Forman, Sacravity and Spring, Mrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Wrs. Forman, Sacravity and Spring, Mrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Wrs. Forman, Ward Clara in the Wing, Wrs. Forman, Wrs.

Schumann.

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Monday, February 28, 3 p.m. at Bryan Street High School, Dallas, committee of which Supt. Emmett Brown is chairman, will report on Football Plan for 1927. Every school interested in football should be represented.

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Stresses Training

of the apportionment of time to each problem previously mentioned, oral student. Immediate and permanent English is by no means considered a results are expected to ensue with sinecure even by the most talented outsider, perhaps the principal or su- But with all its problems, speech pervisor himself—unless his attention in its several recitation and platform is called to this problem and the aspects, is rapidly becoming standardnecessity of arranging for not more | ized as a subject to be taught directly, realize that the individually prepared and presented as a separate subject lary. speech or reading must be delivered in every high school, the better for by inspection but there are two good individually. Not that other recita- student, school, and community. then taken for granted that the others Los Angeles, Calif. She is author of whole class at one time revealing dif- of The Leaguer. ferencies and discrepancies in the understanding of the separate stu-

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One Talk a Week

But in an oral English class, each student must be given three or four Supt. Sidney Hardin, of Mission: him drill by teaching him to recognize words, drilling him on the simplest apportionment of time becomes al- THE LEAGUER, that the Haugen-Mcmost a mathematical problem, espe- Nary bill has been suggested as a pos- It is often the case that pupils who cially when one considers that every sible subject of debate for next year. make good student should prepare and give at The past summer I made a very close reading scale are unable to read well least one talk a week. Consequently, study of this bill and it is my opinion in special fields like literature, histhe teacher by various devices must that you could not find another sub- tory or science. (Reading is far ing of topics, the ready entrance as debatable as this measure. I hope upon knowledge of the exact meanupon the platform of the successive that the question will be adopted as ings of words, than is generally supspeakers, and the giving of technical the topic for debate for next year. posed.) In such circumstances there drills-in order that the valuable min-

outlines will help solve this sometimes sides."

difficult problem. Thus also, the in- Suggestions for In Oral English structor can forestall the criticism often heard that oral English is a "snap." When deliberately planned to offset this difficulty and to meet the

tions are carried on in a wholesale (Editor's Note.—The author of the tests should be given to every child manner but usually one student pre- above article is teacher of oral Eng- who shows symptoms of vocabulary sents the geometry problem and it is lish in the Polytechnic High School of trouble. know the problem as well as he, the a book entitled "The Speech Arts," written examination given later to a which was reviewed in a former issue found in the Thorndike Word Book.3

Endorses Haugen-McNary Bill as Debate Subject

minutes for his "speech," and the just I note in the January issue of save time in routine work—the choos- ject that would be as interesting or more specific and far more dependent

Another problem is that of keeping less, to letters from vaccinationists general science and English litone part of the class busy while an- and anti-vaccinationists, has abso- erature5 if the difficulty lies in one other part is due for talks. Assign- lutely demonstrated the truth of Sir of these subjects. They are valuable ments of certain chapters in books of Roger de Coverley's famous remark: as measures of comprehension and speech to be reviewed by means of "There is much to be said on both show particularly how well the pupil

Arguments Presented Pro And Con on 20-Year Age Limit jects—L. C. Pressey has prepared lists for arithmetic, algebra, geom- Organization for Girls' Basket Ball, is Principal G. F. Wilson, Brady: We

Each Member School Is Allowed One Vote Which man, history, general science, biol- school in Texas sometime during the text in all four years of high school Must Be Returned to League Office on Form Printed Below by March 15

ON ACCOUNT of the fact that sentiment among the school be found highly effective in remedymen of Texas is divided on the question of the proposed ing difficulties of reading in a parage rule limiting participation to those under 20 on September | ticular subject. 1, the State Executive Committee has decided to submit the matter to member-schools for a referendum vote. If the response is sufficient to convince the committee that there is an how much time it takes the pupil to examination at beginning of season? that this is the best list of words obtainable for practical use. We are overwhelming desire to postpone the application of this rule study over his assignment. Expe
5. At what ages may your girls another year or to drop it entirely at this time, undoubtedly rience shows that some pupils are start basket ball? the committee will act accordingly.

The important thing for the reader to do is to vote. Don't times as much time as others. This permit a week? think that your side will be pretty well represented and your is a matter of major importance to 7. Does your team participate in vote not needed. Each member-school will be allowed one the teacher of the content subjects interschool games? How many, and any we have ever had and I intend

Against the 20-Year Rule

The arguments against the proposed change may be summed up in two statements:

1. A boy should be permitted to play as long as he can go school free. Athletics hold the older boys in school.

2. It is a greater disadvantage to the smaller schools than the larger schools.

The larger schools free and the larger schools than the larger schools.

For the 20-Year Rule

The experiment in would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready. When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready." When I give the signal please take up your books and begin would greatly appreciate a prompt reply upon receipt of the question-pencils ready. to school free. Athletics hold the older boys in school.

to the larger schools.

Some of the arguments favoring the new rule are: 1. Athletics should be conducted with the idea of doing the you to read as quickly and as care, schools are interested we will be very School, Roscoe: I have been using greatest good to the greatest number. Thousands of high-school boys of average age not now participating will try out for the teams if they are not forced to compete for places with men nearly 21 years of age. It is better to refuse participation to a few older, heavier and more mature boys than to discourage participation among thousands of boys who are going the greatest good to the greatest number. Thousands of high-school boys of average age not now participating will try out the words at which you are fully as you can until I say 'Mark.' When I say 'mark' please draw a line the words at which you are interested we will be very glad to send the results to the Interest of Intere courage participation among thousands of boys who are going signal to begin. At the end of just through high school at the normal rate.

2. The scholastic age and not the "free school age" should are reading and put your book face down on your desk." (See that every determine. Any age is "free school age" depending upon one does this.) Then ask the children

action by the local board. 3. The most serious injuries in high-school football come from young boys being played against men of college age. The man who is 20 should be a sophomore or junior in college.

4. Participation is not a "right" that can be demanded by at student, but a privilege and an honor that should be reserved.

for the average bona fide student.

5. The present rule encourages boys to delay graduation as ment before. Often it will be found is preparing to act as host to one of J. M. Roach, Principal, First Ward long as possible. The average age of a graduate in Texas is 17. that the fastest reader has read seven 6. The leading state associations such as Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, and Massachusetts, have the 20-year limit. Texas of est one, and what is even more strange, that the fast pupils have county tournament of the Interscholage limit. The leading state associations such as Wisconsin, Ohio, or eight times as much as the slowshould be with the leaders.

Rules for Voting 1. Only one vote per member-school shall be counted. If a school submits more than one vote the superintendent's vote will be counted. If the superintendent does not vote the principal's vote will be counted. If two or more teachers from the

cipal's vote will be counted. If two or more teachers from the same school vote differently on the same question and if neither superintendent nor principal votes, all votes from that school shall be cast out.

It should be understood from the outset that oral reading is useful as a means of investigating certain types of error that do not show up annual event that determines Wichita types of error that do not show up so favorably under other conditions.

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County Interscholastic League officials are expecting approximately thirty girls' teams to compete in the annual event that determines Wichita country's representative in the disson, Navarro.

office after March 15, 1927.

BALLOT

20-Year Age Limit.-No one shall take part in any contest in this League who, on the first day of the preceding September, has reached or passed his or her twentieth birthday.

Name

I vote No Yes

Title											
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This may often be diagnosed Girls' Basket Ball

can pick out rleatively important

physiology, home economics, manual training, art and music.6 Drill upon

The procedure is as follows:

Ask all the pupils in any to write a story of what they have 4. Participation is not a "right" that can be demanded by at which they have read. Get reports news item clipped from the Wichita nishes one of the most satisfactory Stephens. student, but a privilege and an honor that should be reserved from all the pupils and compare them. The results are always amazing to one who has never tried the experior eight times as much as the slowest one, and what is even more strange, that the fast pupils have usually remembered as large a proportion of what they have read as have the slower ones. The results may be compared to the speed norms of some of the reading tests.

This makes our third order for a hundred of these splendid spelling lists.

A. D. Thompson, Francitas: Please and me one dollar's worth of the speed norms of some of the reading tests.

They are the best of some of the reading tests.

They are the best or country tournaments of legeth or the speed in the South. The country tournament of the Interscholastic League is slated for the Burkbury and Saturday, with the preliminaries starting at 2 o'clock on the first day and the first

Oral Reading for Errors silent reading, it has been discarded Hogg, Burkburnett principal. by many schools because it leads to Volley ball is by far the most pop- ordered seventy-five of your spelling A.

Reading Teachers read a short passage out loud. Such LEAGUE

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found in the Thorndike Word Book.³

The teacher should probably neglect

9. To secure adequate medical list have been published, and reports from the mailing room those words found beyond the first advice as a basis for participation in state that the supply is running

athletics, in order that effective safe- in the basic list.

petition which involves travel.

Questionnaire on Subject etry, English, Latin, French, Ger-sending a questionnaire to every used this list as a regular spelling ogy, chemistry, physics, geography, month of February and first of last year and found it well adapted

etc.? their readers to page so and so hoped to gain the consensus opinion are using the League spelling lists Director White, reading on page" (locate the place by any school, it may be had upon our spelling classes. as accurately as possible.) "I want request. If sufficient number of J. E. Miller, Principal, Champion

Burkburnett Acts As Host

Falls Times, of January 30:

The results with the preliminaries starting at 2 spelling lists. They are the best may be compared to the speed norms o'clock on the first day and the finals ever.

As a means of teaching effective trict tournament, according to W. the entire Intermediate department.

habits which must be broken down ular sport among the school girls of bulletins and we find they very use before good habits of silent reading the county, according to Mr. Hogg, ful. We use them up to the eleventh may be acquired. As an end in itself and practically every school in the grade. t has been still further abandoned. county has its teams, and these prob- Supt. B. F. Phelps, La Porte: We But it is sometimes possible to detect ably outnumber the boys' basket ball require every pupil in high school State

Holley Sentence Vocabulary Test, and the in the county tourney, with Burk- nothing but the League spelling list. Pan Word Book, Bureau of Publications, Teach- burnett, Clara, Electra and Iowa Park We think it very fine. starting out as favorites. The win- Clara Anglin, Principal Conneil

Outstrips in Circulation Any Other Publication Ever Issued by University.

CPELLING lists from the League Office are furnished Texas schools in a quantity Under Discussion that far exceeds that of any bulletin ever issued by the University of Texas.

In the last seven years neary a million copies of this the hands of well-trained and bulletin have been distributed. This year 180,000 copies of the

10. To provide sanitary and ade- The basic list of words from quate environment and facilities for which each year's list is compiled was collected by the questionnaire methtime allotment for a physical edu- Requests were sent out for the ten cation program as shall meet the words which teachers of experience 12. To promote a reasonable and and a card-index made which showed sane attitude toward certain physio- the frequency with which each word logical conditions which may occasion was reported. The words most fretemporary unfitness for vigorous quently reported were incorporated

Since a new edition of the bulletin 13. To avoid countenancing the is issued each year, it has been acrifice of an individual's health for possible to improve upon it by the the sake of her participation in ath- criticisms which teachers who use the list furnish the editor. The list .14. To promote the adoption of is therefore kept up-to-date by conappropriate costumes for the various stant touch with the teachers who

We have taken the pains to ex- worth, Cottle, oa Knox, Wilbarger. 16. To discourage athletic com- tract the following comments on the lists from correspondence received during the last two weeks. The The Women's Physical Education name and address of the person Department of the University of making the comment is given in each

March. This questionnaire asks in- to our needs. We expect to use it

for \$2.50 for which please send me Lams 3. Are your officials men or 60 copies of words for the spelling using them as a text for spelling.

Miss Velma I. Miller, Stony Point School, Round Rock: I think the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year are far superior to any we have even had and I just and the lists this year. using them in all my classes.

Supt. D. E. Brooks, Hawkins: We L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth Street, Texarka

a place in our curriculum.

Supt. E. C. Westerman, Red Oak: I am using the Interscholastic League To Volley Ball Tournament of my school, from the second grade spelling list this year in every grade bases for a practical course in spell-Burkburnett High School this week ing of any text that is available.

A. H. Deviney, Maxwell: We have

Proper Spirit

are entering many inter-school contests. Sometimes we lose and some-

against the seventh grades of Harris dents, and student teachers as they County, but they are a plucky lot and grow older."—H. G. Wells.

determined to hold as many of our Mrs. O. W. Wilcox, Bellaire: We eight loving cups as possible.

times we win, but always we find "Education, as the new age will them helpful in inspiring interest conceive it, will go on throughout life; and enthusiasm in the daily class it will not cease at any particular age. Men and women will simply be-I have only a sixth grade to send come self-educators and individual stu-

District Centers and District Officers

If any errors are noticed in the list of district officers please notify the state office at once.

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ector of Debate; Professor H. A.
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Director of Essay Writing; Mr. S. D.
West Texas State Teachers' College,
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Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith,
Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill,
Ison, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldarmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Shermichar. Wheeler.

District No. 2

District Center: Lubbock: Professor

District No. 3

oard, Hall, Hardeman, King

District No. 4

District No. 5

March. This questionnaire asks information as follows:

1. What rules do you have?
2. Are there any changes you wish to suggest in the Women's Official Guide?

J. P. Griffith, Principal, Avalon School, Italy: Enclosed find check for \$2.50 for which please send me

to our needs. We expect to use it in exactly the same way for the rest of this year.

Jistrict Center: Sherman. Superintendent Fred W. Smith, Whitewright, Director of Debate; Prof. C. W. Bolin, Paris, Director of Debate; Prof. H. E. Robinson, Principal Loves in the Women's Official School, Italy: Enclosed find check for \$2.50 for which please send me

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District No. 7

and immediately place them face down on the desks. Then say, "I of each state in the country. We want to try a little experiment in reading with you today. Get your pencils ready." When this has been done say, "When L give the signal and immediately place them face down on the desks. Then say, "I of each state in the country. We in our daily spelling classes, and find them very satisfactory.

Ruth Pippin, Principal, Mount Writing: Professor M. F. Fleming, Winfield Director of Athletics. Counties: Bowie Carm. Ca Athletics. Counties: Bowie Marion, Morris, Red River,

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District Center: Denton. Professor L. P.

District No. 11

W. E. Johns, Redwater: This W. F. Doughty Director C. Superintendent

District No. 12

District Center: Nacogdoches. President Volley ball is by far the most popular sport among the school girls of the county, according to Mr. Hogg, and practically every school in the county has its teams, and these probably outnumber the boys' basket ball teams.

Competition is expected to be keen in the county tourney, with Burkburnett, Clara, Electra and Iowa Park

ordered seventy-five of your spelling bulletins and we find they very useful they very useful. We use them up to the eleventh grade.

Supt. B. F. Phelps, La Porte: We require every pupil in high school to take spelling and devote thirty minutes a day to that work. We use nothing but the League spelling list.

We think it very fine Smith, Tyler.

starting out as favorites. The winders' College, New York.

Lists of, sight and phonetic words taken from the first 2,500 in The Thorndike Word Book are given in Bulletin No. 1 on Remedial Work in Reading, published by the Public School Publishing Co.

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An alibi's a lonesome cry which starts a laugh and hue and cry that ton, Ill.

Clara Anglin, Principal Conneil School, Shine: I think the spelling lists are fine. Shall use it as a text in my seventh grade.

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