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"Highly Satisfactory"

Principal T. H. Newsom, Buffalo Springs: Enclosed you will find check of 50 cents for which please send one more copies of spelling lists. We are using them exclusively in prin-

Debate Bulletin Popular

Miss Constance Douglas, Debate Coach, Main Avenue High School, San Antonio: My students find the debate bulletin of great assistance to to supply them with copies.

"Good, Practical Words"

way School, Howard County: I'm I've always found your spelling list visitors from Austin. containing such good practical words that the pupils should learn to spell.

Likes Music List

Mrs. Lena Milam, Beaumont: All of our fifth, sixth, and seventh grades music memory list. The senior music students will present a lovely program | Sigma Phi. to the students on February 27, besides some of them going to the schools to perform these numbers.

Dawson League Active

G. M. Roberts, Principal, Lamesa Grammar School, Lamesa: From all reports Dawson County is coming to this is the third time The Retama has the front in the League work and we are going to do our best to make all schools members this year. Each director is pushing his phase of the work diligently. With this fact in mind and considering the enthusiasm that has developed in the last few years for the League, we see no reason why we cannot have the best ever held in the county.

Heath School Has Many Entries

Heath School, Rockwall: I find the League spelling list to be very practical, and am going to use it in all in the annual, and one for those interested in the annual ann Heath School, Rockwall: I find the interested in the high-school news-

School, Tahoka: Please send me 100 given Friday night. The visiting boys more 1927 spelling lists. I am en- and girls were given rooms in the dorclosing a check for \$3 to cover cost mitories of the college to use during of same. This brings the total pur- their stay. chased for this year to 550. We use them as supplements to the texts in Small School Entertains spelling in the grades and as a basis for the spelling in the high school.

Lists Better Than Ever

Clara McGill, Berclair: Enclosed I require everybody to study them.

Greatest Extra Curricular Activity

W. E. Johns, Principal, Redwater to 18. Let us have a contest of boys meet. and girls and not of men and women. I am now teaching at Los Angeles The executive committee has started -a larger school, yet in the same The executive committee has started a clean-up campaign and shall try rural class. I firmly believe that the same clude every school in Texas, from the winner of the State Meet, second League to be the greatest extra cur- it stimulates in school work is surricular activity in existence.

Medina County League test in Medina County this year.

Satisfies Long-Felt Want

Concord School, Liberty Hill: Please as any Class B school. find check enclosed for thirty-six (36) additional spelling lists. They are really just what I have been looking for.

Live Debating Club

A. A. Berry, Principal, Kaufman High School: We require all our English teachers to teach the League spelling list, and we have organized | issue of the World's Work. a live debating club.

HOLD JOURNALISM MEET AT BELTON

University Representatives Attend High School Press Association Gathering.

OUR representatives of journalism in the University of Texas were the guests of the Decipal's room and extensively in other partment of Journalism in Bayrooms. They are highly satisfactory. lor College at Belton on Friday, December 16, the opening day of the Texas High School Press Association meeting.

Harry Moore, editor of The Alcalde, the ex-students' magathem and are always requesting me zine; Mrs. Moore, member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women; James McCamy, secretary of Miss Alice Pickle, Principal, Mid-Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jourgoing to use the spelling bulletins the nalism fraternity for men; and second half term of this session of DeWitt Reddick, instructor of school in the place of our text speller. journalism, made up the party of

Present at the meeting were 200 representatives from high-school papapers over the State. Miss Helen Wortman, head of the Baylor Department of Journalism, had charge of the two-day program. She was assisted are very much interested in the new by Miss Alyse Parten, instructor in journalism, and by members of Theta

Brackenridge High, of San Antonio, carried off honors from the meet by Provision Made for State Texas tournament participated winning first award for the best highschool newspaper in the State with The Brackenridge Times and first award for the best annual in the State with its yearbook, The Retama. Since won first award, the silver cup was given to Brackenridge High as a per- for senior high schools with very spectively, eligible.

manent trophy. carried off the highest number of altered considerably in pursu- in their respective regional tournaplaces, winning three first and two ance of suggestions and recom- ments and participated in the State second awards. Students from several other high schools won prizes for mendations of the Texas Speech their writing.

Representatives from the high Virgil E. Smith, Superintendent of for the lectures, one section for those first, six tournaments in East Blackman, Walter McDonald. the State to speak to the young jour- East Texas, and an all-West Miami: Mary Dell Rasor, Naida Angelo.

Nat Williams, Principal, High banquet and two plays, which were SCHOOL PAPER OK'S

A Big County League Meet

THAT a small community can | 1 ly gratified to receive the enme one and one-half dozen spelling the whole county is evidenced by in reproducing an article on the 1915, received his B.B.A. degree in gia superintendent of schools, stadium to cheer for the old alma lists. They get better every year and the experience of F. B. Jones, "Value of the League" from the 1924. of the Los Angeles school. He Lampasas Record of January 9, Racey was a member of the Uni-

also endorse lowering the age limit as host to the county in our annual

prising.

I have convinced the people of this community that the 1927-28 county meet should be held in their com-Supt. G. M. Turner, Devine: We munity. The county directors have are planning to put on a strong con- decided that we shall have it; and we expect to demonstrate for a second

> DEBATERS who want strong negative argument on the McNary-Haugen farm relief legislation should read an article entitled "Anarchy on the Farm" by Prof. J. E. Boyle, of Cornell University, in the December (1927)

Last Call for Senior High Schools for Entry in 1928 One-Act Play Tournaments Are Kept in Grades too Long



Contestants in 1927 State Tournament

Revision of Plan for This Contest Gives Extension Hockett, Mattie Edith Russell, Pedro of Time for Entry to March 1—Schools Desiring to Enter Should Notify the State Office at Once.

Tournament Series

gratifying results. The plan for Last year, the following schools Main Avenue High, of San Antonio, the contest this year has been with individuals composing casts, won Arts Association.

Declares Bluntly No School

Can Be Progressive and

Fail to Join.

THE LEAGUE is particular-

The Texas University Interscholas-

force among the public schools of to-

day. Its scope is so broad as to in-

thus of education in general.

greatest propelling force in our coun-

try today. It is the very life of our

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tice League is a great educational company in Dallas.

Championship in Three- in by the winners of the first series in West Texas; third a final State Tournament at the AST YEAR for the first time State Meet of the Interscholas- Morton, Fred Sowell Dozier, Perry college students think of nothing That an earlier beginning of second-State-wide one-act play contest Texas and in West Texas, re-

Mexia: Virginia Rollins, Willie Briefly, the plan calls for a Sellers, Rita Cox, Helen Cochran, Stout, Sinton; Isla G. Barler, San Anschools were divided into three groups series of three tournaments: Morris Knox, Lloyd Kerzee, Thomas gelo; Ethelyn Clark, Abilene; Willie A series of competitive examinate teachers were little trained, and text-

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STILL SHINING

LEAGUE STARS

Dial. Walter Cravey.

Palestine: Ruth Turbyfill, Edwilla Brymer, Maxine Tindall, Lester Hamilton, Henry Davenport. Sinton: Maurine Stout, Maude Peckham, Bob Sipes.

San Angelo: Isla Gayle Barler, Doris Dunbar, Scottie Johnson.

The all-star cast selected at the State Tournament follows:

Virginia Collins, Mexia; Maurine

Contests Promote Healthy School Spirit.

One purpose of the Interscholastic League is to discover and encourage talent among the high-school boys and girls of Texas. One proof that it is fulfilling this function is found in the remarkable number of League winners who distinguish themselves. In this column we shall publish personal items concerning former winners, and we shall be grateful for information from any source suitable for inclusion in this column.—EDITOR, THE VALUE of inter-school with the result that scholastic compecontests in his state is a sub- titions will attain a prominent place often entertain the county dersement of pupils in the memmeet with profit to itself and ber schools. We take pleasure find 75 cents for which please send meet with profit to itself and ber schools. We take pleasure the State Meet held in Austin in manner by B. F. Puckett, a Georgian and one helf dozen spelling the whole country is evidenced by

as follows: writes:

Last year while teaching at Artesia
Wells a small rural school in the ing manager of the Texas Student created by young people, in and its appeal, somewhat handicapped by School: I wish to endorse the In
Wells a small rural school in the Buffalo. The article follows:

Out of school, who do not represent proposed between Yale and Har-Racey is now traveling for a candy sent their schools in any official vard may do much to preach the gosway, but flock to the meets for pel of learning. - Wisconsin Cardinal.

social and other frivolities. AWRENCE QUICK, of Dallas, to make the League in this county what it should be. I believe the League to be the League In my experience in my own Old Boys Held in School to help train and develop the body, nis singles in 1924, 1925, and 1926, pupils who do the work of the raise the standard of the schools, and loving cup in 1926 in tennis doubles. work, but rather are the leaders Quick is a sophomore at the University of Texas and is a member of schools in college, of whom we are proud. It would be easy to

Garnett P. Townsend, Principal, age an interscholastic meet as well The desire to outdistance or outdo County, participated in the 1918 meet all the year, but this fact is the November issue of THE LEAGUER, someone or other is an inborn instinct State Meet as a half-miler. He grad- not a criticism. It is commendable, asking a reduction of the age limit in every person. The League makes uated from high school in 1919 and For, if the purposes of the meet are to 18 years meets with my approval. capital of this instinct and aims to worked at the printer's trade in to be realized, organized work is necturn it into proper channels. The Rodgers and Cameron until the fall essary; if the purposes of the meet competition along various lines which of 1922 when he entered the Uni- are educational, lack of preparation term that would be out of the way the League has furnished has added versity of Texas. He secured a job is foolish. This work should be done, and thus give some of the younger zest to school work and has raised as night foreman in the University and in our school is done, as a part boys a chance. These boys should the standards of the schools. Educa- Press and spent the next five years of the educational program; and the have graduated at least two or three tion today is demanding results; the securing a B.A. and an M.A. degree. fact that the meet is the goal is used years ago. This type of a boy is Interscholastic League is securing re- His night job lasted 7 hours and 20 as a powerful stimulus to get effec- just a nuisance in school, because he

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Report Declares That Pupils

Our Schools Maintaining the Elementary Course of Eight Years Nothwithstanding Conditions Favorable to More Rapid Advancement.

(Extracts from Report of the Commission on Length of Elementary Education)

THE FACT that most school systems have been extremely conservative in their attitudes toward elementary education is demonstrated by the very general failure to reduce in any way the length of time that is required for the completion of the combined elementary and secondary curriculums. In most cases where the junior high school has been adopted and where the elementary curriculum is said to be completed in six grades, pupils are required to spend twelve years in the grades and in high school -before they are allowed to take up the advanced courses of the college. The beginnings of acceleration which were made by reducing elementary education to six grades are thus rendered ineffective because the system as a whole continues to demand as much as it did formerly.

Series of Scholarship Competitions.

"battle of culture." Every once the number of years which has been Forney: Ola Pauline Adams, in a while something happens to established by tradition. * * *

been donated at Harvard to promote from the elementary school. * * * Although such a scheme is open to

Educator in Another State Says value of culture, it is worthy of attention. Perhaps it will prove to be but the germ of later ideas which will stimulate true educational interest. Perhaps it will start other such plans mater in its annual English literature

By Athletics "A Nuisance"

mind, and morals of the pupils; to received the Interscholastic League meets do not neglect their school PRINCIPAL C. A. SCHMIDT of the Big Hill School, Route in school work, and are the shin- 4, Thornton, writes approval of The spirit of competition is the University Intercollegiate tennis ing representatives from their c. W. Bingman's suggestion to lower the age-limit, as follows: time that a rural school can play host to 600 or 700 people and manhost to 600 or 700 people and manportant in our educational progress.

JAMES TAYLOR, representing give the names of a dozen such.

Rodgers High School, of Bell

Many schools work toward the control of the I wish to say that the article by doesn't intend to graduate. I say, "Weed them out."

Further striking evidence of conservatism is to be found in the fact that such examples as those set by the schools of Kansas City, Mo., and Ottawa and Toronto, Canada, and by the laboratory of schools of the Uni versity of Chicago, where pupils are Two Universities to Engage in successfully transferred to the high school at an earlier age than is common, have not been followed by neighboring school sytems. This shows THE READ that Yale has how tenaciously school administrators and communities hold to the idea that challenged Harvard to a rudimentary training should consume

but athletic and social activities. ardy education grows naturally out Not long ago, students on this of the expansion of American edu-Results of the State Tournament campus packed the men's gym cation will be readily understod follow: San Angelo, first; Mexia, sec- to hear Bertrand Russell speak. when it is remembered that the ele-Thus, from time to time, there mentary school is today working unare encouraging flashes of inmore rapid advancement of pupils tellectual interest among college than was formerly possible. Forstudents. The plan advanced in merly, pupils made slow progress be-Mae Stewart, Mexia; Grace M. Peck- tions covering each department of books were less attractive than they senting each school are not to be se- needs of pupils. Improvement along lected until just prior to their meet- all these lines has brought as its di-Bob Sipes, Sinton; Pedro Dial, ing; so that special individual preparect results both a more highly differmy classes. We are also going to we are also going to work and the magazine. Prominent speakers in the magazine. Prominent speakers winners of the first series in the magazine. Abilene: Ethelyn Clark, Marjorie winners of the first series in the upper rect results both a more highly different manual man have a large number in the League were on hand from various parts of the first series in have a large number in the League were on hand from various parts of eliminated. Medals and money prizes grades and increasing disposition to are suggested, and a fund has already detach the seventh and eighth grades American Pupils Two Years Behind

> Europeans several criticisms, and will no doubt That the upper grades of the eledraw many an amused smile from mentary school have been only partly those who are blind and deaf to the transformed is thought of by some as

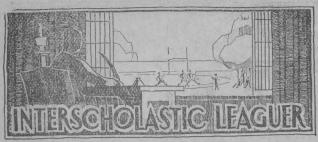
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ENTRY BLANKS BEING MAILED

ENTRY BLANKS are being mailed to 5,000 memberschools at this issue of The Leaguer goes to press. Each school needs one blank for entering its contestants in the county meet. Many of these blanks will be thrown into the waste-paper basket by busy principals and superintendents under the impression that it is some circular or other. Then about ten days before the county meet, this same principal or superintendent will need the blank. He will find cause for annoyance in the fact that the State Office has not seen fit to mail him a copy. He will call up the telegraph office and dictate over the phone a rather hot message of complaint. This will cost him 40 or 45 cents, depending largely upon the humor he is in. Another copy will then be mailed him. It will reach him in two or three days, and then, maybe, some Director will make difficulty about accepting late entries. More telegrams to the State Office and telegrams in reply. Some temper may be generated. This will act deleteriously upon the digestion. Ill digestion will further aggravate

the temper, etc., etc. MORAL: Open and examine carefully all mail received from

the League-and all other mail, for that matter, circular and oth-



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ON TOWN

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1917, at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August a letter from C. W. Bingman, Superintendent mother who day and night lavishes 24, 1912.)

held during the State Meet in May under the in line with what has been done in the most pro-famous person, in the sense of the notsame auspices as last year. Details may be obtained by addressing Professor Samuel Gideon, ered. The average now hovers around seventeen one who speaks the English tongue University Station, Austin, Texas.

ONE-ACT PLAY aspirants may still enter, but torial: they should so indicate to the State Office by March 1. This contest touches an entirely new group of students with the inspiration of League contests. Even students who take no interest in public speaking events often turn with enthusiasm to the play. The play's the thing for this type of student. It is a contest readily adaptable to any number of contestants. If you have a large group, chose a play with as many as ten characters if you wish. If you have but few pupils, choose a play with a small cast. The winning play in the State Tournament last year had but three characters. No great time is needed for preparation. In some schools, groups present a new play every two weeks. The League State Office will send on request a mimeograph list of plays which have been found to be adapted to high-school needs. If, Mr. Superintendent, you have a teacher in your employ who is capable of coaching dramatics and are not utilizing his or her services majority of the League member-schools are in this field, you are overlooking a valuable favor of it. We doubt the advisability of making of our heiresses and her mamma of Declaration in this field, you are overlooking a valuable favor of it. We doubt the advisability of making asset.

the September issues are reproduced in another slowly. Let's not act yet, but think about it. part of this issue. Every teacher who is pre- Write to THE LEAGUER when you have an inspiparing contestants for the county meet should cut ration on this or on any other rule. out these notices and paste them in his individual copy of the Constitution and Rules. Then it is a good plan to annotate your copy of the rules, rule that has been "interpreted" or "explained." THIS is the last issue of THE LEAGUER which noting on the margin of the page opposite a given This will protect you against errors which might plained in the official notice column.

LOAN LIBRARY COMPLAINS TWICE

THE EXTENSION LOAN LIBRARY has two complaints to register against the League. Complaint No. 1 is that schools are still ordering declamations when it has been announced several fine debate material which the Library staff has worked hard to collect go to waste.

Says Miss Lenoir Dimmit, chief of the Loan and the visitors interested. Library Bureau, to THE LEAGUPR:

nent place in The Leaguer make the statement teacher who brings a contestant and each conthat the announcement in the Constitution and testant should be given a badge admitting them Rules in regard to declamations being furnished free to all contests. A charge for the general by the Extension Loan Library was put in by public is desirable, and will usually finance the mistake—that the declamation service has been meet. Prizes should be provided by the business discontinued. This will save us much time and interests of the town in which the meet is held. energy in the answering of letters.

in THE LEAGUER? Our announcements in the that it is worth losing one's temper about.

Extension Library column have not brought the results that we wished. We have ever so much material on our shelves which is not yet being used. I am sure that a few words from you in some part of THE LEAGUER other than the Extension Library column will help us."

modest in assuming that the editorial column gest that we might hymn a few hymns ing religion in the modern home? ing selections will not be on the offi-Rules. We wish to add that Miss Dimmit is unduly utes, eulogiums, etc., we rise to sugis read by a larger number of teachers than the and erect a few memorials to the And may it not only be a religion as cial Music Memory list at county Extension Loan Library column. We cannot re- "unknown" citizen, the Tom, Dick or deep and high as the faith of our meets: call that anyone ever gave us any clear evidence that anyone ever gave us any clear evidence known" machanic by the fathers, but as broad as the complex social challenge of any one of the Year's at the Spring Beach that he or she had ever read an editorial in THE who tinkers your Ford back into LEAGUER. So to keep the record straight we deny healthy functioning; the "unknown" Miss Dimmit's assumption.

SHALL WE REDUCE AGE-LIMIT?

N a former issue of THE LEAGUER we published of South Park Schools, Beaumont, advocating a her tender care on Johnnie and Edgar reduction in the age limit for all League con- so on through the catalogue of incon-RT STUDENTS will be interested to know testants. The limit is now twenty years. It that the second annual art contest will be may be said in favor of this suggestion that it is person, in the sense of the notgressives state in the Union. The graduation age most perfect poem in the English lanof high-school students is being constantly low- guage-Gray's Elegy-which everyyears. We note in the January issue of the High should know by heart. We tend to School Quarterly, edited by Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, the following edi-

> The tendency now is to reduce the age limit for high-school contests, literary and athletic. A number of state high-school associations have adopted the rule that the contestant must not have reached his twentieth birthday. In the National Secondary School Contest in Oratory based on the Constitution of the United States, the contestant must not have reached his nineteenth birthday.

> There is no reason why the high schools should make their regulations to suit some over-age man who ought probably to be in college or at work, and if not, should be giving all his time to hastening the completion of his high-school preparation. Very often, however, these fellows are in the high school purely for the sake of the game and the reputation they can make in playing against boys in their 'teens. The associations should protect the legitimate highschool age material against these "left-overs." The other practice is as bad as West Point insisting on playing a fellow seven years.

We are in favor of the change. We are not, tryment abroad are unhappy? And them onto the fly-leaves of your failed to get credit for three half-unit however, in favor of the change until a definite besides this anti-American sentiment Constitution and Rules with credit courses the preceding semester. any change until we are sure that there is a substantial majority in favor of the change-otherwise it will be as poorly enforced as the Volstead WHY THE HOME IS FAILING— contestants otherwise qualified eligi-FFICIAL NOTICES appearing in previous issues of The Leaguer since and including ity seems to want its booze. Large bodies move the Literary Digest (January 21, Section "b" of Definition 6 of the City of Definition 6 of the Cit OFFICIAL NOTICES appearing in previous Act in the City of Chicago, where a clear major-

THE COUNTY MEETS

will reach you before the month in which prove very embarrassing when you get to the county meets are held. The success of your meet county meet. For illustration, there is a conflict will largely depend upon proper organization in in the rules concerning the nature of selections advance of the date set for the opening of the for junior boys. In one place it says junior boys meet. Naturally, the first step in organization must have poetic selections; in another place the is the formulation of a program. In making the inference is that they speak prose. This discrep- program, care should be taken to avoid conflicts. ansy is corrected in an official notice which speci- Many students compete each in a number of diffies poetry for junior boys. So don't give your ferent events, and the program should be arjunior boys prose selections, for if you do, they ranged so that students may compete in as many The same thing is happening to religwill be out of the contest when they get to the different events as the rules allow. Each director lous functions. and discrepancies corrected. We cannot overemphasize the importance of studying this series should see that his particular event is properly taken care of. Another matter which should be effect in building up a resistance in the schools is having its effect in building up a resistance in the declemation service of the Event Carefully considered is the length of the public. county meet. Many other rules are interpreted should see that his particular event is properly emphasize the importance of studying this series carefully considered is the length of the public the minds of children to certain trates the minds of children trates the minds of children trates the minds of official notices. Especially, is it important speaking program. Some counties have made the ditionally accepted views which are that all county officers familiarize themselves with mistake of running public speaking contests from presented in Sunday School. Or shall these notices. That all teachers are not reading 8 until 12 or 1 o'clock the next morning. Long we say it is in the manner that science these notices as carefully as they should it evi- public speaking programs may be avoided by is taught in some school-rooms which Library, but the manuscripts have denced by the fact that each mail brings at least arranging proper preliminaries when the number comes into conflict with the manner been worn out and the selections used a dozen inquiries concerning discrepanices in the rules that have been previously corrected and extractional discrepanices in the rules that have been previously corrected and extractional discrepanices when the number in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in the solections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in the solections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in the solections used in the solections used in which truths are presented in the Sunday School and in church? At any rate, the conflict is indisputable and the selections used in the solections used in the solection used in any one division in declamation, a preliminary and a matter of fact and common obshould be arranged for that division. It will be servation. We have in mind a child noted that preliminaries may be conducted simul- of 13 who gave as a reason for retaneously, if a sufficient number of judges is pro-

It is very important that due notice of the time and the place of the meet be given to each member-school in the county. Schools should be urged to send not only contestants, but the other times that this service has been discontinued. children of the school and patrons and citizens of Complaint No. 2 is that schools are letting a lot of the community. The meet should be made a big county-community gathering. Something should be doing all the time to keep the contestants busy

The meet should be financed without charging "Will you do me a great favor? In some promite the contestants any fee of any character. Each

Above all, there should be encouraged a spirit "And another thing: Will you please give our of give and take in these contests, and the contest Farm Relief debate material a boost somewhere should never be made seem such a serious affair

By the Editor

SINCE everything "unknown" is receiving great honor-statues, tribclerk who waits patiently at his counter to supply you with a pound of beans or a quarter's worth of dried apples; the "unknown" stenographer who osteopathically manipulates your mal-adjusted dictation into passable English; the "unknown" and Sarah and Mary and Jane; and

HOW to determine whether or not a given proposal is a fraud: Analyze it and see if some one is trying to give you something for nothing. A fool is one who expects something for nothing. Frauds thrive on

ANTI-AMERICAN sentiment in Europe seems to spoil the trip life to us who have to stay at home an English lord or a German count or an Italian duke.

that the children

"are not only barbered, tailored, experts, when in the homespun days all these wants were tended to at home, rather badly on the whole; they are not only schooled, churched, exercised, and danced, and manually trained outside to the relief of burdened parents; but their lives are now so fully controlled by outside influences that the home no longer controls their ideals, social standards, moral responsi bilities, and religious loyalties, if

Modern specialization has assigned these functions to outside experts.

There is no doubt that the teaching evolution.

Professor Fiske presents a number of terrifying examples, as follows:

"I'm tired of this Jesus business. Let's have a livelier kind of stories," was the astonishing remark of an 11-year-old when a new course of graded lessons was commencing in the fall. "I've discovered dad is Santa Claus, and the stork, now I'm going to look into this Jesus Christ af-fair," said another emancipated

youngster. "Why do you come to Sunday School?" a teacher asked his junior department, hoping learn their real motives. rious reasons were offered, then one little girl confessed: "Well, I was home and father came into kitchen with muddy boots and tracked the floor. Mother jawed him for it and he talked back. Finally mother said to me, 'If I had any way of getting out of this place, I surely would. Why don't you go to Sunday School and get away from it all?' So I did and so I'm here." Children's uncomplimentary opinions of their parents, and their feelings of genuine grievance and sometimes bitter complaint are freely shared with sympathetic teachers. Many concrete instances might be cited here.



INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CALENDAR

February 25, 1928.—Last date for deciding District Championship

in Basket Ball. March 1, 1928.—Last day for filing acceptance of One-Act Play Plan.

March 2 and 3, 1928.—First weekend for holding County Meets. March 9 and 10, 1928 .- State Basket Ball Tournament.

March 30 and 31, 1928.—Last dates for holding County Meets. April 6 and 7, 1928 .- First weekend for holding District Meets. April 20 and 21, 1928.-Last week-end for holding District Meets.

May 3, 4, and 5, 1928 .- State Meet.

abroad for many of our American IN ORDER that school princi- terscholastic League contests, irretourists. This is really too bad. War pals and teachers who have spective of whether or not there was debts should be cancelled, our bank- missed previous issues of THE any agreement with regard to remuers should loan Europe money on just any old terms, and we should all cultivate a proper humility in the of official notices published this Executive Committee October 10, presence of things European. We school year, we are gathering 1923. are inclined to be a trifle arrogant, all previously published official you know. All these things should notices together under their apbe done, and done at once, for what's propriate heads and re-printing VIII. If your boy was sick or had if we are even vaguely conscious that them in this issue. You should to quit school for other good reaour dear wandering wealthy councilip these notices and paste sons, he simply is not eligible if he

Declamation

gates a rule was passed which made mester that he was in school. The

tion. This change also affects school systems in which there is no separate ward or elementary school. As heretofore, a student debarred under tion 4, the State Executive Commit- in the State which asks for it. this rule from entering junior declatee, in meeting October 10, 1923, de- Following is a list of a few of the mation may enter the senior divi- fined college as follows: "Any in- theme subjects on which package sion. The junior status of such a stitution offering work above that of libraries may be borrowed.

been made in the rules concerning logue." selections for junior boys' declamation. This year they speak poetry instead of prose (see Rule 4, page 26, Constitution and Rules). Rule 12, are "completion" tests, not "trueto conform to Rule 4, but was not, tion of Three-R folder.

have been circulated by the Loan revised edition of the Three-R folder. ration.

Definition 6(a), page 6, Constitufusing to go to Sunday School the tion and Rules, should be harmonized rather startling reason that her Sun- with Article VII, Section 1, by day School teacher didn't believe in reading "eighth grade" instead of

> In interpreting Article VII, Section used. It has been interpreted by the State Office to mean that a child "congress and rule entitled Subjects, on page 30. The latter rule shall govern the selection of tonics ditionally promoted" to the eighth govern the selection of topics. grade is not debarred from junior is otherwise eligible.

Music Memory

Attention is called to the fact that a typographical error occurs in Rule 4, page 42, Constitution and Rules. It should read "twenty selections," etc., instead of "twenty-five."

Last year much confusion in the Music Memory Contest was caused by

but without avail. We are now advised after the pub- transfers between schools of equal Texas.

rent issue of the Constitution and higher to a lower class school. Rules that ten of the numbers will be unavailable in record form. It has therefore been deemed advisable

Pierrot's Dance Song—The Dead City Korngold
Allegro-Military Symphony Hadyn
Dagger Dance-Natoma Hubert

Allegro-Military Symphony Hodyn
Songs should not be sung. Records should be selected in which the mel-March of the Boyars Halvorsen

Eligibility Rules

tendance for one year he loses his the force of a rule. eligibility and remains ineligible until his year is up.

bility. If the contestant was 20 years or the nearest one in his county. If

"Money accepted by a contestant after a contest renders the contestant accepting such money ineligible for further participation in In-

This ruling was made by the State

No exceptions are made for A boy who has been out of school a full year or more is eligible provided he attended a major portion of, and At the last State Meeting of Dele- made three half-units, the last se-

Note change in Article VII, Section that semester. In this case the last open to the teachers. This is the Ex-1, Constitution and Rules. No pupil semester in which he was enrolled for tension Loan Library. In this library who has been promoted to the eighth a period as long as three weeks is there is a wealth of material on many grade is eligible for junior declama- taken as a basis for judging eligi- hundreds of subjects suitable for

student in other events is not affected. a regular high school, as determined Don't forget that a change has by its latest course of study or cata-

Three-R Contest

Note that tests in reading this year

A new issue of Bulletin No. 2639 continued. For a number of years teachers interested in this contest Supplies. declamations in manuscript form should write at once for a copy of the

Note in the writing rules the pre-A long list of books containing ten in two minutes. Last year the How to Watch It. suitable declamations will be sent to premium was one-half point which was found to be too great.

Extemporaneous Speech

Note the conflict between rule entitled "Conducting the Contest," pages 28 and 29, Constitution and ama Canal. 1, the term "regularly promoted" is topics and rule entitled "Subjects," Rules, as to manner of selecting

Typewriting

The first item under "Prescribed Form and Grading Rules" on page 3 of the Typewriting Folder should read as follows: "Size of Page: A page 8 1/2 x14 inches shall be used."

FURTHER OFFICIAL NOTICES Amendment Sec. 16, Art. VIII

Effective January 1, 1928, a stu-tified? failure of talking machine companies dent changing schools is ineligible Why Our Presidents Break. to supply certain records in the under Section 16 of Article VIII if contest-list. This year, we thought the school to which he changes rewe had forestalled this trouble by fuses to allow credit for work com- on a subject to indicate a second taking the matter up far in advance, pleted the preceding semester in the choice. Address requests to the Exformer school. This applies (1) to tension Loan Library, University of

lication of the official list in the cur- rank, and (2) to transfers from a

"Yeoman" Misspelled in List Note that "Yeoman" is misspelled to eliminate these ten selections from in the senior list, column 23, second "Does it not all sugest," concludes the official list, and schools are there- word. In this connection, see Rule Professor Fiske, "the need of restor- fore placed on notice that the follow- 3, page 40 of the Constitution and

Music Memory Contest

Some music directors are misinterpreting paragraph 4 under "Interpretations and Suggestions," page 44 Inflammatus—Stabat Mater Rossini of the Constitution and Rules. This statement occurs towards the close Albeniz ody is carried by an instrument."

Of course, this is only a sugges-Tschaikowsky tion which is made for cases in which Air for the G string Bach there is a choice between a record in which English words are sung and A pupil who enrolls in the school one in which the melody is carried after the brst day of the second week by an instrument. Of course, many is not eligible for thirty calendar of the selections are available in record form only as sung, and hence there is no choice to be made.

If the parents of a boy move from It will be noted that paragraph 4 the district before he has been in at- is only a "suggestion" and has not

Section 13, Article VIII

Between unaccredited schools a September 1 of the present school student is eligible his first year only year is the date that determines eligi- in the one located nearest his home, of age on or before this date he is he has finished the grades offered in not eligible. If he becomes 20 after the nearest school, he automatically September 1 he is eligible for the becomes eligible in the nearest school offering work in a higher grade.

Age Rule

Definition 6, page 6, should be made to harmonize with Article VIII, Section 1, and Article VII, Section 7, that is, September 1 is taken as the

date for determining age. One-Act Play Date Extended

In the final draft of the one-act play plan, the time for entry has been extended, and the time for the first tournament thrown into the latter any reason to Section 16, Article part of March and the first weeks in



1928) undertakes to gather editorial and other opinion. Professor Fiske, who holds the chair of religious education in Oberlin College, points out

Section "b" of Definition 6 of the the Constitution and Rules, therefore should have been omitted to conform to Section 1, Article VII.

Note change in Article VII, Section that semester. In this case the last open to the teachers. This is the Expense of the ties where there are no library facilities to find subjects for school themes about which the pupils can obtain manual religious.

If a boy was enrolled less than there weeks his last semester he is not considered as having attended.

Note change in Article VII, Section that semester. In this case the last open to the teachers. This is the Expense of the constitution and Rules, therefore the constitution and Rules, ther themes. This material, made up in the form of package libraries, is In interpreting Article VIII, Sec- loaned free of charge to any school

The Schooling of the Immigrant. Are College Fraternities Dying

Holidays Throughout the World. The Advance of Medicine. Relationship of Dentistry to Health

The Unfolding Marvels of Wireless. Waterways and Inland Seaports. Muscle Shoals-White Elephant.

Insects That War on Our Food

The Automobile—The Key to Our

The Value of Color in Home Deco-

The Romance of Furniture. The Story of Fragrance.

From Tree to Trade. Our Weather-What Makes It and

American Ideals—What Are They? Our Crime Record. How the Negro Has Used His Free-

Alaska, Our Gold Brick. The World's Big Ditch-The Pan-

Our Philippine Problem. The League of Nations-Its Methds and Accomplishments.

Improve Your City. The Business of being a Citizen. The Problem of Immigration.

Has Money a History and a Geog-The Pilgrim Fathers. Shall Texas Reform Her Courts?

Texas as Nature Has Endowed Her. Foreign Opinion of the United

Is Our Latin-American Policy Jus-

The Danger Spots of the World. It is well when writing for material

Report Declares That Pupils Are Kept in Grades Too Long

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the immaturity of pupils. Such com- subjects. placent adherents of the conventional system should take full account of forth in Chapter I. Command of the the consequences of their position. vernacular, of penmanship, of the eshigh school until they have com- of reading is essential. This com- to write or prepare their other school work combined. pleted eight grades, pupils in the mand of the arts of communication speeches. On the other hand, if United States and Canada are held and of the symbols necessary for pre- the student is given ample maat a rudimentary level for a longer cise thinking should be made comperiod than are the pupils of any plete and permanent by a period of other civilized country. They are, as use in grades four to six, during a result, two years behind European which period the pupil becomes ac- the study of this material just pupils in securing the education quainted with the world through the as a lesson in any other subject which is necessary for admission to study of geography, history, and the is prepared, the knowledge of the professions and to the higher informational sections of natural lit- the subject for debate will be so levels of commercial and industrial erature. These informational subtraining. They are exposed in some jects, which constitute a legitimate schools to needless reviews in sub- part of the program of the middle student, a good discussion will jects which have undergone inflation grades, serve the double purpose of be forthcoming. Certainly, the THE UNIVERSITY PRESS because they are retained in the giving the pupil important content for debater must be taught all that has just published the Hisschool program longer than is desir- his thinking and of perfecting his there is available on the sub- tory Teachers' Bulletin which I feel sure that these points should able in view of their rudimentary reading and his command of numbers ject, it must be known so well contains the twenty or more es-

without fear of contradiction that 12- mentary education thus include the in the language and every-day special mention in the last Caldyear-old pupils in American schools fundamental intellectual arts and the speech of the student. It will be well local history contest. These are often studying complicated and first stages of informational studies. very easy, then, for the student essays were written by the stages of information of the artificial methods of solving arithmetic problems when they should be the Commission were Eugene C. using the methods of advanced math- Brooks, Samuel P. Capen, Edward ematics. They are reviewing geogra- S. Evenden, Thomas H. Harris, phy when they ought to be acquiring Charles H. Judd, Chairman; George knowledge of international economic Melcher, Clarence L. Phelps, Peter the more important phases of Grace Lowe Butler, of San An-broadened the scope of the bill and Counties: and social relations. They are read- Sandiford, Payson Smith, and Henry the subject. ing orally when they ought to be Suzzallo. The report was published gaining a mastery of literature. In by the University of Chicago as Supshort, they are treated as intellectual- plementary Educational Monograph ly immature, as incompetent to deal No. 34, November, 1927. with subjects which can be demonstrated by relatively easy experiments

Puts High Value to be stimulating to them and to be well within their powers of compre-

Considerations such as those reviewed in the foregoing paragraph have led the members of the commission to regard as highly significant any evidence which shows that elementary education can be organized on a seven-grade or a six-grade plan. adoption of an elementary program of less than eight grades even if it is recognized clearly that a six-grade or a seven-grade school does not cover all the ground covered in an eight-grade school.

Any reader who is impressed by the idea that pupils should not be held back from high-school courses by the form of organization of the elementary school will find in this report abundant evidence that less than eight years is adequate as preparation for admission to the high school. A large number of pupils in various parts of the United States are now of elementary schooling less than the on surmise and assumption. entering high schools after periods conventional eight years and are successfully meeting the requirements of the high school.

No Curtailment of Educational Opportunity

the tendency to reduce elementary education to seven or six years because they are afraid that such a re- League Inspires Many duction means the curtailment of educational opportunity for pupils. The phrase "economy of time," which has been used in describing the ad- RANSMITTING a long list vantages of a reduction in the period of pupils in the Hubbard perience on the stage or platform. of elementary schooling, has been interpreted in some quarters to mean an actual curtailment of the oppor- tion in Interscholastic League be had with neighboring schools. tunity of some pupils to attend contests, Supt. L. L. Wilkes Twice that number would be better. school. It can not be too emphati- says: cally pointed out that a continuance of eight grades is not the sole method confined to declamation and debate, the district, and one team to the State engine. of providing a generous liberal edu- the school at this time possessing the finals in debate. Not one of these cation. Nor is the adoption of a State championship in debate. This teams has ever gone into the county find a price list of goods in 1870. It seven-grade plan of organization or is my first year as the head of the finals which had not had at least five ran like this: the adoption of a six-grade plan the school, and although we hope to bring practice debates with other teams. same as the adoption of a limited a winning debating team to the State | Practice debating, as it is commonly program of education. General edu- Meet, we are encouraging competicalled, gives assurance and confidence. cation now reaches beyond the rudition in all of the branches spon- It acquaints the speaker with debatmentary subjects and in the future sored by the League and hope shortly ing parlance. It enables the speaker farther.

In fact, in all the more progressive states a possible curtailment of two exceptions the students men- of speech in illustrating the point at lum Teachers of San Antonio and of the course of a day's mail, all opportunity has been forestalled by tioned in the attached list have con- hand. the enactment of compulsory educa- tinued their training in colleges and mentary schooling has in the past these is Edwin Davis, who is a mem- other subject taught in our public teachers. been thought of as synonymous with ber of the University of Texas team schools. It has been my experience at the League spelling list as a supple-served in various capacities in the compulsory education is a fact which this year. can be understood in the light of American history. It is equally clear, sory education now reaches into secondary education. There is no necessary connection between elementary schooling and the limits of com- THE Chamber of Commerce, of Mc- With the exception of one boy, the This bulletin containing all these mon schooling.

training are certain definable degrees of intellectual and social maturity. If these can be properly attained in less time than formerly, there is no justification for setting a period of eight years and insisting that this COR THE past two years there. This results in a great advantage to period be filled with rudimentary

tion which this report justifies is set be sure such criticism is justias the indispensable elements of in-To be concrete, it can be asserted tellectual life. The essentials of ele-

on Competitions

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tive work in spelling, penmanship, declamation, recitation, ready-writing, music and debating, not from a few, but from many, organized in clubs with their own chosen officers. Indeed, it seems proper to urge the This is true education, vastly more valuable than mere textbook cramming. Club meetings are held after school hours.

> The athletic side of the preparation is done out of school hours and by boys who are keeping up their

My experience is that the meet is a help to educational growth, and not a hindrance.

It is unfortunate that some superintendents and schools, on account of their success, are charged with taking too much time for preparation for meets, when the charge is not usually based on knowledge of the facts, but

The intellectual, social, and athletic contests of our boys and girls in school meets do for them just what they can be given in the order in contacts of school men do for them. which the opposition presented them. Keeping a large high school to itself year after year is conducive to nar-There are some who will deprecate rowness and intellectual in-breeding.

To Go on to College

schools who have won distinc- At least four practice debates should

will probably be extended even to bring winners in other fields as to launch out upon argument which well.

Essentials of Elementary Training | lin County Interscholastic Meet in the | lege now and all are making a good regulations for the contest which ends Such an argument as that which spring. The chairman, Mr. Hoyt Rob- record. has been presented leads directly to inson, states that this was one of the Every year it has been my pleasure quest to teachers, history students Interscholastic League spelling bulle- I left the University to become a were not successful in winning I have

Value of Debating By R. M. Cantrell, Rising Star

The definition of elementary educa- speech in high-school debate. To the winners. terial relative to the subject to be discussed and is directed in clear and understandable to the ject together with the minor de- historical interest and value. tails which enrich and explain The first prize was won by

discussion of the subject based upon Indian fighter stationed in ceptable than the vetoed bill.

Memorizes Main Speeches

For the main speeches, after proper criticism and word selection has been made by the coach, they should be to serve as a crutch, so to speak, or trailers and scouts for the white prove it as it now stands. to give confidence to the speaker that men. he may not through fright forget what to say. To be sure the experienced, or the semi-experienced, debater may add to or take from some of the argument in his set speech. Thoughts may come to the speaker while on the floor that seem eminently important; ideas and thoughts which will greatly enhance argument. If the speaker knows full well that he has something he can fall back to historian. and go on with, he will have the confidence to add these thoughts as they

no difference. If the main points to for the little engine: the argument of the opposition are clearly in the mind of the studen

Urges Practice Debate But this is not enough. The debater may have a splendid knowledge of the subject; a well-prepared and memorized speech, together with the answers to any argument of the opposition may be in the mind of the debater, and then poor debating may result. The part which plays into the hands of the successful debater is ex-For the past five years, the writer has had five teams of girls and three

Develops High Scholarship

ated with honors from the high school. seven.

the effort to secure a new definition best attended and the most satisfactor interest from ten to twenty boys and newspaper editors. All are inof elementary education. This new tory meetings held in the county. He and girls in debating, and this from vited to read and make use of this school course in spelling. I have full-fledged Interscholastic Leaguer. have commended their efforts to win, definition of elementary education should not be determined by the preshould not be determined by the prevaling notion that I have examined for the contest of the cont school is the limit of popular educa- nished prizes amounting to \$274.32. tire number interested right up to the dress requests to W. P. Webb, Uni- use in the high-school grades. For the great work that the University not "Did you win?" but rather, tion. The essentials of elementary -Courier-Gazette, McKinney. - time for the county contest. Every versity Station, Austin, Texas.

team must have several practice debates between themselves and with ARGUE PRINCIPLES other school teams. The weakest team gets the same practice as the strongest and the same humber of tryouts. has been a great deal of those who are eliminated, for they Debaters Advised to Stick criticism against the memorized get practice in speaking as well as

It is our opinion that the Interscholastic League of Texas is doing more fiable where the debaters depend in a practical way toward educating Because they are not admitted to the sentials of arithmetic, and of the art upon their coach or some agency the children of Texas than all the

Talks on Texas Books History Teachers' Bulletin, Vol. XIV, No. 1

By W. P. Webb Department of History, University of Texas.

that it will cr can be interpreted says that took prizes or received THE LEAGUER.

the outline which has been worked Texas in the period following As I see it, all the negative would his command the famous Semi-

The second prize went to Albert was the origin and history of the follows: addition a valuable contribution. The into it anything that is not there. history of the oil industry in Texas | The debate is on legislation em-

speaker have well in mind the an- in the United States, one of the should be enacted. The affirmative elfor swers and the wording to those an-The essay was written by Anna Cora cal improvements that are being daily the opposition. Whether this be written out in any particular order makes scription of how water was provided principles, expressed or implied, in

A Brownsville photographer purpose of doing some photographic work there. The train stopped at a small midway station. The photographer, after waiting for a long time, began to grow impatient and got down see what the trouble was. What he saw was a situation which struck him as exceedingly funny. A gang-plank had been stretched from the water-tank to the engine. Across this plank a number of Mexicans were carrying pails of water to the engine. He took a picture of the scene and found a ready sale for it in the Valley, whence it was broadcasted later in the form of post-The management of the railroad, however, failed to see the humor of the situation.

Soon after this occurred the little will force the debate. You will note the winnings are teams of boys go through the county, engine was discarded for a gasoline

Shoes—\$2.25	32.25
4vd flannel	1.60
One qt whiskey	1.00
T Petit Soobsition	6.50
5½ yds jeans	5.50

he has not heretofore given; it enables ton Island and of Jean Lafitte, of warm, others enthusiastic. In It is rather significant that with the speaker to use stories and figures Fort Phantom Hill, Some Ante-Belvanced the age at which pupils are permitted to leave school. That elementary schooling has in the most distinguished of power of right thinking than any schooling has in the root.

| District Center: Waco, L. C. Procter, General; Principal E. T. Genheimer, Waco, Director of Debate; Sulphyles, McAllen, Director of Dykes, McAllen, Director of Debate; Sulphyles, McA

that the boy or girl who takes up de- count of the American Revolutionary below, has found the League mentary text in spelling. This year League work, as director general, and bating and stays with it makes the soldiers buried in Texas. An invest work so stimulating is because I am ordering a supply for use in as director of different divisions of strongest student in the school. Out tigation was begun some two years he has himself put a great deal every grade from the second through the League contests, and I have alhowever, that in many states compul- Chamber of Commerce Gives of nine winning teams with whom I ago to determine whether any Revo- of work into it. \$275 Prizss in Co. Meet have been associated for the past five lutionary soldiers are in Texas. The years all but one of them have gradu- investigators found five and perhaps

Kinney, cooperated with the Colother seventeen debaters are in colossays, together with the rules and in May, will be sent free upon re-

Strictly to Statement of the Question.

One debate coach writes:

"Do you think that in arguing the League debate subject the affirmative will be safe to argue the revised version of the bill?"

Another goes into the matter more fully, as follows: The McNary-Haugen Bill, as you know, has undergone several changes. If we argue the McNary-Haugen Bill that was vetoed by President Coolidge, some schools will urge on the negative side the McNary-Haugen Bill with its changes and the debate, as I see it. will be a failure as the affirmative will have little ground to stand on.

It is generally conceded that the changes have improved the bill, and so I believe the revised bill should be EDITOR'S NOTE.—The members of to analyze or choose the major school boys and girls of Texas, reasons assigned by the President for points connected with the sub- and many of them have genuine his veto was that the old bill was it class legislation, etc. In their revision McNary and Haugen have tonio. Her essay bears the title, thereby have met the objections of the After a concise outline for debate is "General John Lapham Bullis: President on constitutional grounds. clearly in the mind of the student, the The Friend of the Frontier." It is obvious, therefore, that this the material before him, a good logical General Bullis was a soldier and change alone makes the McNary-Haugen Bill of present date more ac-

the Civil War; his business was have to do to win the debate would to protect the frontier from the be to show that the present bill is Indians. At one time he had in superior to the former bill. Both McNary and Haugen think the revised bill the better of the two and thoroughly memorized by the debater note scouts, Indians who acted as they feel that the President will ap-

> We have replied to these and simi-Cranz, of Beaumont. His subject lar communications, substantially as

> Spindletop oil field. Sinpdletop was It would be very bad policy for us the first great oil field in Texas, to attempt to alter in anyway the though not the oldest. This story statement of the debate question at is extremely interesting, and is in this late date, or to authorize reading

> is one that should challenge a good bodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill, and the bill is printed The most unique contribution came in the bulletin. Obviously, the affirmfrom the Rio Grande Valley. It is active does not have to establish that the history of the shortest railroad this particular bill is the one which the McNary-Haugen Bill printed in the bulletin. The question was nurnosely stated

in this way, after discussion of it last spring with a number of other Leagues which are using the same question this year. It was foreseen that another bill would likely be introduced, that a constant stream of amendments would be offered, but it was believed that a debate might be pitched on the principles involved. The big principle involved is governmental relief of a distressed industry. One side claims that the bill involves the principle of price-fixing, another declares that no such principle is involved, and so on.

It is on such grounds that we believe the statement of the question

In another essay from Tyler we Principal Finds League Inspiration to Students

THE 5,000 schools that are members of the League, some, of course, find it of indif-Then there is the story of Galves- ferent value. Others are lukethe Old Stone Fort at Nacogdoches. of these attitudes are reflected. Every part of the State is repre- We believe that the League work into it. The reason Mr. Wester- teachers of the elementary grades use During the last eight years I have

> cipal of Red Oak School, says: for the Interscholastic League con- have always been very pleasant in school to study spelling, and for a course.
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> text in spelling in the regular spelling last eight, my school has been the allthe last two years I have had my Interscholastic League is promoting. "How did you play the game?"

DISTRICT CENTERS AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

If Any Errors Are Noticed in the List of District Offices, Please notify the State Office at Once.

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District No. 2 Center: Lubbock: Professor A., Texas Technological College, Di-peral; W. A. Jackson, Texas Tech-

Center: Childress: Super A. Burgess, Director C dent C. E. Davis, Quanah

District No. 4

strict Center: Wichita Falls. Super nt J. W. Cantwell, Director Gener intendent G. C. Boswell, Byers, Direc

District No. 5

District No. 6

District No. 7

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District No. 10

Center: Denton. Profes

District No. 11 Center: Hillsboro.
Doughty, Director
at H. D. Fillers, Cors

> District No. 12 Center: Nacogdoches. irdwell, Stephen F. Au

District No. 13

Center: Brownwood. Dean Thos. Howard Payne College, Director Superintendent C. H. Hufford, Cole-ector of Debate; Superintendent W. District No. 14

Mr. Westerman, who is prin- League's list of words in preparation the League head division at Austin I require all pupils of the high tests, and in supplementing the basal every respect. Six years out of the

number of years I have used the During the last eight years, since class and for the two years that we

perintendent T. A. Fisher, Cameron,

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Center: San Angelo.

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District Center: Uvalde. Super

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District Center: San Marcos. Professo O. Wiley, Southwest Texas State Teacl s' College, Director General; Professor District No. 25

Center: Victoria. Superintend-Griffin, Director General; Superin-

District No. 26

Center: Kingsville. Professo er, South Texas State Teachers ingsville, Director General; Su

the eleventh grade. My teachers are ways thoroughly enjoyed the work in all heartily in favor of using the every way. My dealings, also, with around championship winner in its

LEAGUE STARS

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minutes each night, from 6:40 p.m. to 2 a.m. Just when he got in his studying is somewhat of a mystery. However, he made such an excellent record in history that he has been awarded an Instructorship in that he goes to the University of Chicago to work towards a Ph.D. degree with history as a major subject. In the meantime, of course, he married.

MARY LOUISE MURRAY, of San Antonio, won the State championship in girls' debate in 1925 at Austin.

Miss Murray is a junior at the Unidegree next year.

Woman's Athletic Association, and a member of the Students' Assembly.

TOHN MAYFIELD, of Austin, won second place in the senior boys' high-school declamation at the State Meet in 1920.

Mayfield is a student in the University Law School this year. He attended the University up until the ington, D. C., to be with his family. He attended George Washington Goodnight; Miss Alice Ree Morris, Gnight; Miss Willie Bagwell, Claude; Nellis Luther. Claude; D. L. Dodgen, Goodnight; Miss Evelyn Doolin, Claude last two years when he went to Wash-University during that time.

He participated in several University declamation prize contests and won honors several times.

ROBERT J. LYLES, of Austin, formerly of Navasota, won third place in the State meet in senior boys' high-school declamation in 1920.

Lyles was a student of the University of Texas from 1921-24 in the College of Arts and Sciences. He participated in several University declaration prize contests; was a declaration prize contests; was a Javenport, Jr., Bandera. sity of Texas from 1921-24 in the declamation prize contests; was a member of one of the literary societies on the campus; he was a member of the University Glee Club.

J. K. Barry, Smithville; W. H. Korges, Elgin; F. R. Matthis, Bastrop; Mrs. P. R. House, Paige; Wesley Dominy, McDade; T. H. Haynie, Bastrop; Mrs. R. M. Randle, Cadar Card. member of one of the literary socie-

JACK KNUDSON, JR., of Austin, in football, basket ball, baseball, and tennis; winner of county and district Jarrell meets in track, county meet in declamation, extemporaneous speaking, mation, extemporaneous speaking, and debate, received his Master of Science degree in Mechanical EngiTroy; Milton Edds, Oenaville; Bill Hender, Milton Edds, Oenaville; Bill Hender, Trop; Milton Edds, Oenaville; Bill Hender, Milton Edds, Oenaville; Bill Hender, Temple; Miss Mary Dan Jackson, Temple; Miss Mary Dan Jackson neering in June, 1927.

He was an active member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, national honorary liter- tonio ary and public speaking fraternity at the University.

TAMES P. Hart, of Austin, State Alamo Hei Hot Wells. champion with James Hamilton in boys' debate in 1919, received his B.A. degree in 1925 and was chosen as one of the five highest Phi Beta Kappas for that year.

Borden County

S. T. Matherly, Gail; Miss Blanch Mitchell, Gail; Miss Colcote, Gail; Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Gail; Mrs. Esther Adams, Treadway; Mr. Stevens, O'Donnell, No Music Memory Director in this county.

A. E. Barnes, Rosston; Ray Davis, Dexter; Miss Nettie B. Arterberry, Gainesville; Miss Mary Josephine Cox, Gainesville; L. M. Roch, Leo. There is no Music Memory Director in this county. Kappas for that year.

Hart is now a law student at Har-Hart is now a law student at Harvard University. He has been chosen as an editor of the Harvard Law Review for this year.

W. G. Clay, New Boston: W. E. Johns, Redwater; R. L. Arnold, Hooks; N. E. Bonham, Texarkana; Miss Maude Yantis, New Boston: C. C. Carver, Dekalb; Miss Grace Cowley, New Boston.

Brazoria County

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JAMES HAMILTON, of Austin, JAMES HAMILTON, of Austin,
State champion in boys' debate in
1919 and State winner of second

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Hamilton is now a member of the law firm of Smith and Gibson, which is located in Austin.

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Hamilton was a member of the Intercollegiate debating team of the University of Texas and represented Living of Texas and represented L the University of Texas at the University of Colorado in 1925.

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results and see itself in its proper

improve their spelling, hand writing, and their English; for trying to learn good music and good singing; for improving their language and their voices. It may be an artificial incentive; nevertheless it is a good one

well as teachers. The contests develop school spirit. The school is no longer something apart from the pupils' home life, but is a very vital part of their life. The is a very vita contests develop the spirit of the com-

munity and cause its interests to center in the school.

primarily a training for athletes as some people think. It stresses the literary and aesthetic side of school life more than it does the athletic. Its influence is strictly cultural. It is to

Olympic was to the Greek. In other schools. By enforcing stringent rules words, it is a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work of the life was a training for citizenship on athletes. STILL SHINING words, it is a training for citizenship on athletes, it has made literary work and for future life. Many a pupil has and scholarship essential to games. been led to take up the study of law This is as it should be, but would not

through discovering their talent for bership in the Interscholastic League sive and fail to become a member.

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sults. It furnishes standards by which a school may measure its own Ripple, Caldwell; Miss Margarite Prasatik, Deanville; Miss Lila Mae Bensom (postoffice not given); Mrs. W. D. Pluenneke, Caldwell; S. K. Bright, Somerville; Mrs. Johnnie Ripple, Caldwell; Mrs. Sallie Alford, Lyons,

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and produces results. The League J. Burton, Coffman, Abilene; Russell Webb, Furnam; Gladys Edmonds, Clyde; P. L. Armour, Baird; Miss Faye Courville, Put-

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Cass County nunity and cause its interests to cener in the school.

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Chambers County the Texas boy and girl what the Forum was to the old Roman and the Forum was to the old Roman and the Grace Hankamer, Hankamer; Miss Zuella nis; J. Lincoln, Forreston; Mrs. Geo. Wray, this county.

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H. C. Darden, Bleakwood; Howard Montgomery, Burkeville; Mrs. M. E. C. Love, Newton; no Director of Spelling reported; Mrs. J. M. Nation, Bonwier; R. F. Riley, Newton; no Music Memory Director reported; D. U. King, Newton, Director of Rural Schools.

Gorver D. Reat, Pflugerville; Mrs. F. M. Peavy, 1909 Eva, Austin; Miss Ruth Smith, Rt. 3, Austin; Miss Cycle Richardson, Rt. 1, Manor; Mrs. Lee Doherty, 1605 Brackenridge, Austin; U. E. Ray, Pflugerville; Mrs. Wm. Yelderman, 400 E. Seventeenth, Austin. Trinity County

W. E. Gibson, Helmic; Lee Taylor, Centralia; Mrs. Flora Bowles, Groveton; H. G. Ainsworth, Friday; Mrs. R. F. Broadway, Trinity; E. C. Dominy, Groveton; J. V. Dunlap, Glendale. Tyler County R. B. Baxter, Rockland; Billy Van Ferguson, Hilister; H. E. Thomas, Spurger; Miss Laura Sitton, Colmesneil; Ray Londen, Doucette; H. L. Hart, Woodville; Miss Alma Gregory, Warren.

R. J. Cook, Perryton; Miss Lorna Hutchinson, Perryton; Miss E. Card, Perryton; Miss Stella Adkins, Perryton; Mrs. E. D. Kelley, Perryton; Wilma E. Still, Perryton; no Music Memory Director reported. Upshur County Doyal T. Loyd, Rt. 4, Gilmer; Frank T. Smith, Glenwood; B. B. Elder, Gilmer; Mrs. Lois Morris, Bettie; Miss Leta Moughon, Gilmer; Henry McClelland, Gilmer; Miss Mary Davidson, Big Sandy.

C. C. Wimberly, Yega; L. L. Hill, Wildorado; Miss Mattie Jordan, Vega; Miss Dera Cane, Wildorado; Miss Beulah Tucker, Vega; Mr. Barrett, Vega; Mrs. Hokes, Wildorado Uvalde County R. H. Marrs, Sabinal; Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde; Jas. Maddux, Knippa; Miss Maxie Jones, Montell: Miss Ima Whitley, Sabinal; Clyde Tate, Uvalde; Mrs. B. M. Hines,

Miss Allie Bland, Orange; Miss Essie Richardson, Orange; T. H. Morrison, Rt. 1, Orange; Miss Maude E. Dodd, 909 Fifteenth St., Orange; Miss Martha Herron, Orange-field; W. H. Randolph, Orange; Mrs. Ila Sanders, Orangefield. Van Zandt County J. L. McElvaney, Wills Point; A. O. Loughmiller, Wills Point; A. L. Farrell, Grand Saline; Miss Pauline Johnson, Edgewood; Russell Edwards, Wills Point; Wayne Caloway, Canton; Miss Gladys Roberts,

Victoria County Parker County

G. E. McAlister, Aledo; J. L. Ragle, Millsap; J. E. Granstaff, Weatherford; Ivan Stone, Brock; L. T. Leslie, Springtown; G. O. Knight, Millsap; Mrs. Ethel Bounds, Weatherford.

L. D. Midgett, Nursery; A. E. Cook, Rt. 1, Inez; Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin, Guadalupe; Miss Laura Chambless, Telerner; Mrs. Eva P. Bankston, Bloomington; C. D. Knight, Millsap; Mrs. Ethel Bounds, Weatherford.

Walker County L. B. Tindal, Dodge; C. L. Phillips, Riverside; Miss Mattie Lou Yelverton, Riverside; Mrs. H. A. McAdams, Rt. 1, Richards; Mrs. Mattie Templeton, New Waverly; H. O. Whitehurst, Huntsville; Mrs. Freda Dominey,

Mathews, Goodrich: Fred Norris, Livingston, Director of Rural Schools. Waller County S. R. Gribble, Hempstead; J. C. Smith, Brookshire; Miss Alice Kelly, Hempstead; Miss Jimmie Ogg, Hempstead; Miss Agnes Blair, Waller; C. D. Campbell, Hempstead; Miss Allie Gillaspie, Waller. G. W. Moore, Emory; J. H. Bradford, Emory; John Smiley, Emory; Mrs. Jackson, Point; Mrs. Frank Alexander, Emory; Herman Banks, Emory. No Music Memory Diseases reported.

Ward County A. A. Forester, Barstow; Professor Jordan, Monahans; Miss Maurine McKinney, Barstow; Superintendent Winn, Grandfalls; Miss Weaver, Grandfalls; E. H. Thompson, Barstow; Miss Winnie McCoy, Barstow. C. J. Williams, Box 242, Canyon; no Director of Debate reported; Mrs. John M. Davis, Box 604, Canyon; Mrs. Billie Melton, Happy; Mrs. J. H. Rose, Canyon; Billie Melton, Happy; Mrs. Ethel McDooley,

Washington County M. B. Holleman, Brenham; O. M. Brown, Chapel Hill; C. E. Dannheim, Brenham; Miss Mary Bielefeldt, Brenham; Miss Julia Thompson, Burton; Frank Allenson, Bren-ham; Mrs. Dan Becker, Brenham. H. M. Roark, Leakey; Miss Lurline Jones, Leakey; Mrs. Jessie Howard, Rio Frio; Mrs Lu Benedict, Vance; Mrs. Mary Lea, Reagan Wells; Terry Hill, Camp Wood; Mrs. Amanda Chavin, Leakov Wharton County

Walter R. Glick, Hungerford: Wiley Summers, Wharton; L. C. McDonald, East Bernard; C. O. Shaffer, lago; Guy M. Wynn, Louise; George Rich, El Campo; Miss Lovell Lundy, El Campo; Miss Elizabeth McIver, Wharton, Director of Rural Schools. Wheeler County John Cook, Woodsboro; W. E. Gibson, Austwell; W. E. Gibson, Austwell (two positions); Mrs. L. C. Shive, Refugio; Miss Helen McCaughan, Tivoli; H. S. Benge, Tivoli; Mrs. L. G. Jones, Refugio.

Wheeler County

R. A. Selby, Mobeetie; Mrs. Sallie Horton, Mobeetie; Mrs. John Lewis, Wheeler; ton, Mobeetie; Mrs. J. J. Baird, Shamrock; Terrell McBride, Wheeler; Miss Ora B. Wood, Wheeler.

Wichita County F. D. Golden, Miami; Miss Ruth Anderson, Miami; Miss Ruth Anderson, Miami; Miss Rosa Moore, Miami; M. P. Rogers, Miami; J. O. Stovall, Miami; Miss Hilda Tatum, Miami.

Robertson County

L. W. St. Clair, Browneyd; P. D. Wesh.

Wilbarger County E. A. Baggett, Vernon; M. M. Wade, Vernon; J. A. Anderson, Oklaunion; Lena Stephens, Harrold; Miss Catherine Chapman, Vernon; S. P. Vick, Harrold; Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Vernon.

Willacy County V. H. Tumlinson, Raymondville; Geo. Mitchell, Lyford; Mrs. Lillian Woods, Raymondville; Mrs. W. V. Pittman, Raymondville; Dr. I. A. Humberd, Raymondville; Wm. G. Woods, Raymondville; Judge A. B. Crane, Raymondville, Director of Rural Schools H. C. Lyon, Ballinger; G. E. Applewhite, Miles; J. B. Pace, Ballinger; B. F. Kirk, Winters; Miss Jeffie Lee Brooks, Ballinger; C. R. Smith, Winters; Miss Vera Bell Wil-

Williamson County Chas. Wachendorfer, Georgetown; G. S. Smith, Taylor; R. H. Brister, Taylor; L. D. Williams, Jonah; L. U. Williams, Georgetown; Grady Reynolds, Georgetown; Miss Annie Purl, Georgetown. L. L. Hale, Henderson; J. M. Claunch, Overton; W. C. Shaw, Minden; Mrs. Irene Gaston, Henderson; Miss Mary Barrington, Minden; A. J. Jackson, Laneville; Miss Mary L. Hemby, Tatum Wise County

II. H. Sampson, Bridgeport; W. R. Kennedy, Chico; Mrs. Oma Cartwright, Decatur; A. B. Brown, Boyd; Miss Mamie Trussell, Rhome: B. F. Vance, Slidell; Mrs. Melvin Crisp, Decatur; Wallace Gregg, Decatur, Director of Rural Schools. Wood County

Guy Lemmond. Como; Clay Cheek, Yantis; E. J. Hood, Quitman: Miss Lula Huckeba, Rt. 1, Quitman; Stella Mae Taylor, Mineola; H. L. Stone, Alba; Miss Alice Bridges, Quitman; D. E. White, Quitman, Director of Rural Schools.

Young County

writing; others have seen dramatic and participation in its events are possibilities, and still others have be- manifold. No school can be progrescome interested in music. The League sponsors the right kind The League is non-partisan and subject in the University. Next year of athletic games and fosters a stands for all the pupils of all the friendly spirit of rivalry among schools of all the counties of Texas.

O. R. Childress, Archer City; A. F. Ligon, olliday; G. C. Haralson, Dundee; Garland Taylor, Olney; Miss Leah Hays, Megar-il; R. M. Cowden, Archer City; Miss Leta ovall, Archer City. Armstrong County

J. E. Adams, Muleshoe; Dee Hairgrove Muleshoe; Thurman Bailey, Sudan; J. Stone Baileyboro; Miss Grace Chapin, Muleshoe J. H. Barnett, Bula; Mrs. Ivan Mardis

winner in one of the county meets football, basket ball, baseball, and nnis; winner of county and district eets in track, county meet in decla-

E. J. Woodward, Brownwood; M. L. Cobb, Brookesmith; Miss Nellie Moore, Brownwood; Mrs. J. Fred McGaughey, Brownwood C. A. Wesner, Brownwood; Mrs. Ben Milam Brownwood; Mrs. Flora Milam, 903 Sixth St., Brownwood.

Callahan County

Dickie, Double Bayou; A. A. Miller, Anahuac Miss Rosa Nix, Stowell. Cherokee County

S. Erwin, Rusk; Larue Cox, Jackson Mrs. Bertha B. Bolton, Alto; Claud-erson, Maydelle; Edgar Luper, Jackson W. C. Wisener, Rt. 5, Rusk; Mis-n White, Reklaw. Clay County C. C. Bock, Petrolia; G. C. Boswell, Byers R. Pope, Henrietta; Miss Tammie Burru ellevue; J. W. Calloway, Blue Grove; G

llevue; J. W. Calloway, Blue Grove; C Sullivant, Henrietta; Miss Emma Zihlmar arlie; G. W. McDaniel, Henrietta. Cochran County W. I. Wilkins, Bledsoe; Joe H. Owen, Ropesville; Mrs. R. G. McDaniel, Morton; Miss Annie Wood Howell, Bledsoe; Professor McElhaney, Boydell; Lewis Owen (postoffice not given); W. M. Kopecky, Bledsoe; Mrs. W. M. Kopecky, Bledsoe.

W. R. Hardy, Bronte; Leslie Woullard, Bronte; Miss Evabel Stubblefield, Robert Lee; Miss Margarite Thomas, Edith; Miss Virginia Myers, Bronte; R. W. Rees, Bronte; drs. Opal Jordan, Blackwell; D. K. Smith, t. Chadbourne. Coke County

Coleman County

W. R. Chambers, Burkett; R. L. Fortune, Valera; Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Coleman; Odes F. Martin, Novice; J. T. Runkle, Coleman; Frank Stringer, Coleman; Miss Mayfield, Collin County Clyde Bellows, Prosper; B. Young, Me-lissa; H. R. Thompson, Frisco; Miss Willie Mae Swanson, Princeton: Miss Elizabeth Norman, Plano; Lyman Robinson, Celina; Rupert M. Crabb, McKinney.

Collingsworth County

J. D. Wilson, Wellington; Enos Harper, Wellington; Carl Anderson, Wellington; Clyde Brown, Dozier Route, Shamrock; M. A. Davis, Rt. B, Shamrock; W. H. Stuart, Wellington; Mrs. Audrey Dobbs, Wellington. Colorado County W. C. Reed, Eagle Lake; W. G. Clayton, Columbus; Jas. K. Kerr, Garwood; Mrs. H. H. Holman, Eagle Lake; Mrs. Hy Hurr, Co-lumbus; J. H. Sandlin, Weimar; Mrs. W. G.

S. B. Culpepper, Proctor; D. M. Russell, De Leon; J. B. Cooper, Sidney; Miss Pearl Boyd, Cross Roads; L. V. Hanna, Hasse; John C. Grant, Comanche; Miss Pearl Sloan, Comyn; H. L. Gantz, Comanche. Concho County E. W. LeFevre, Eden; Mrs. J. R. McVey, Eden; J. L. Barkley, Lowake; J. R. Dorsett, Paint Rock; Miss Patsy Brazil, Paint Rock; H. Sanders, Millersview; Miss Estelle

Cooke County Coryell County

Cottle County Byrd R. Lewis, Paducah; Delvin Drummond, Paducah; Mrs. W. G. Womack, Paducah; Mrs. S. E. Stockstill, Paducah; D. C. Turnage, Paducah; C. M. Hopper, Paducah; Mrs. A. H. Hendrix, Paducah.

Crosby County C. R. Owens, Crosbyton; A. A. Baker Lorenzo; A. B. Sanders, Ralls; Miss Quinn, Lorenzo; L. Z. Manire, Lorenzo; Finis Vaughan, Crosbyton; Mrs. M. E. Ware, Cros-byton; B. F. Hicks, Crosbyton; J. M. Ran-

Dallam County H. H. Jackson, Dalhart; Mrs. B. E. Love-lady, Dalhart; Miss Gladys Labinski, Tex-line; Mrs. L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; Mrs. M. D. Blankinship, Perico; E. E. Marshall, Dalhart; Miss Vera Reeves, Dalhart.

Dallas County E. S. Lawler, Highland Prak, Dallas; E. D.
Bussey, Garland; H. A. Cook, Mesquite; J.
H. Norwood, 1002 Duncanville, Dallas; Miss
Mattie Gill, 2419 S. Marsalis, Dallas; Howard Martin, 5020 Victor St., Dallas, Director of Rural Schools. There is not a Director of Athletics or Director of Music Memory reported for this county.

San Marcos; E. D. Cleveland, Kyle; no Music Memory Director County

Henderson County

S. R. LeMay, Athens; E. L. Blansett, Eustace; W. H. Harville, Murchison; J. B. Smith, Malakoff; J. U. Nelson, Chandler; C. J. Turgeson, Murchison; Miss L. Barber, Athens. Dawson County

G. M. Roberts, Lamesa; A. G. Bearden, Lamesa; Mrs. A. P. Kalina, Lamesa; Miss Mary Lockhart, Ackerly; Miss Bettie Travis, Lamesa; Joe M. Peterson, Lamesa; Miss Dimple Watson, Lamesa. Denton County John Gladden, Sanger; G. R. Atkins, Pilot Point; Gumby Andrews, Roanoke; Mrs. Lee Reese, Lewisville; Miss Bernice Baxter, Sanger: Derald Jones, Lewisville; Mrs. Wal-ter Wilson, Plainview School, Krum; W. B. Lowrie, Little Elm, Director of Rural Schools.

DeWitt County L. B. McGuffin, Yoakum; M. V. Peterson, Yorktown; S. M. Melton, Cuero; E. H. Sternberg, Nordheim; L. H. Menn, Nordheim; Shannon, Levelland; E. E. Jordan, Levellond; Comlinson, Cuero. Dickens County Superintendent Robert Cluck, Spur; N. C. urcell, McAdoo; H. P. Bell, Afton; C. W. enson. Afton; Miss Maud R. Morgan, Spur; L. Kelly, Dickens; Mrs. T. E. Berry, Spur.

Dimmitt County A. B. Hatley, Catarina; Miss Dorothy Mc-Nallie, Carrizo Springs; J. W. Grissom, Big Wells; Miss Opal Keon, Catarina; Mrs. J. W. Grissom, Big Wells; G. B. Hatley, Ash-erton; Miss Winnie Williamson. Eastland County

W. Z. Bates, Eastland; R. M. Cantrell, Rising Star; Mrs. W. D. R. Owens, Eastland; Miss Urselle Self, Carbon; Mrs. A. H. Kean, Cisco; B. E. McGlamery, Gorman; Mrs. L. R. Hozan, Eastland. Edwards County O. W. Peters, Rocksprings; Eddie Greer, Barksdale; Allen Stovall, Barksdale; Miss Josie Webb, Barksdale; Mrs. W. P. Riggs, Rocksprings; S. E. Young, Rocksprings Miss Regina Bupp, Rocksprings.

Crockett; Lester Ball, Crockett; J. W. Clanton, Latexo; A. S. Moore, Grapeland; John A. Long, Percila; Miss Sammie Lee Woodard, Rt. 1, Grapeland; Mrs. Gertie Sallas, Crockett, Director of Rural Schools.

Howard County

Geo. Gentry, Big Springs; C. A. Wilhite, Ackerly (two positions); Miss M. J. Whiteside, Coahoma; T. H. Bass, Knott; C. J. O'Malley, Big Springs.

No Music Memory Director is reported for this county.

Mrs. Carl Blasig, Brady.

Mrs. Grace Slaughter, San Augustine; Mrs. Grace Slaughter, San Augustine, San Patricio County

S. W. Henderson, Mathis; E. M. Wiging-castle; C. W. Howard, Murray; A. M. Donald, Gregory; Miss Velda Wells, Aranton, Sinton; R. A. Lewis, Taft; E. W. More astle; C. W. Howard, Murray; A. M. Donald, Gregory; Miss Velda Wells, Aranton, Sinton; R. A. Lewis, Taft; E. W. Williams Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. M. Miss Martha Mae Morris, Newcastle; F. B. Levy, Graham; Miss