

added music to the contests in the of Austin. high schools and derived much bene- Teachers who are interested are

clip this short article and you rule I shall abide cheer

are in line for graduation-about fifty of these boys. Quite a number have reached the age of 20, or will

crime in that? If athletics are per-

Some would suggest that these

young men are hard to discipline.

We would suggest with the utmost re-

spect to all, "The teacher who cannot

discipline a young man of 20 cannot

discipline a young man of 15." A

of the morale and morals of the

We are earnestly pleading for our

has spelling every day. This school poses. Since there is no semester im- schools all the advantage in material. with an enrollment of less than seven mediately preceding the fall term, it However

year.

Triangle Practice Meet Supt. W. D. Wilkerson, Reagan: The schools of Bremond, Reagan, and Kosse hold annually what we call and the communities represented and in anticipation of the contests. that it stimulates interest in League work.

High School Journalists Are Praises Leaguer Maurice M. Hale, Malakoff: Supt. M. P. Willis here has asked us as highschool teachers to write you regarding the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER. We are planning to enter whole- Staffs of Student Papers Urged to send delegates heartedly into various events this coming spring at our Henderson County meet. I am teacher of English, as well as instructor of public speaking, in the local school. As such, I shall be assignedly responsible for several DITORS AND DELEGATES from the staffs of more than a entries. Will you please mail me the La hundred high-school papers and magazines of Texas are ex-Interscholastic paper of which you are editor? I have just enjoyed my first reading of a copy of your paper. It is very definite and greatly helpful.

Two Free "Kicks"

Supt. M. V. Peterson, Yorktown: cublications will assemble in Austin I think that Rule VIII, Section 8, at the same time that delegates to should be changed or modified so as to remove all question of "receiving the various interscholastic events money, etc." by making a high-school gather for the annual contests of the player ineligible if an admission is Interscholastic League. charged to the game in which he All editors and members of the

staffs of these high-school publicaplays. One more "kick." By changing tions are urged to attend the conferone-half of the records each year in ence, Dyke stated. Music Memory makes that event so Problems confronting high-school

expensive that small schools cannot journalists will be discussed at the afford it. Also, a number of the meeting, plans worked out for the records listed this year cannot be future of the publications, and the gotten, as the catalogues do not list possibility of a Statewide organizathem. Since Music Memory is now tion of student editors discussed. well established, and most schools The visiting students will be shown have made a collection of records, I some of the things a college course think it would be well to repeat some in journalism has in store for them. of the first selections. This school The life and work of journalists will now has a collection of about one be presented to them in such a way hundred or more records. It is too that it is hoped many of the visiting expensive as compared with results. boys and girls will be able to better No "charge" for "kicks" or sugges-

(Continued on Page 3) tions,

fit from it. We hope to repeat this asked to communicate with Professor Samuel E. Gideon, Director of the Art Contest, University of Texas. Art Contest, University of Texas. Art Contest, University of Texas. The proportion is proportion in proportion tection against professionalism or il-Austin, for further information.

League Arouses Enthusiasm forced and the meet is run off just as are very enthusiastic over the work. suggested in the arithmetic contest transfer on a semester basis instead in football. The schedules could be System does not stabilize the a county meet and includes all the The spelling list is wonderful, the bulletins. When a child makes 450, of an annual basis would do no harm arranged so that the school could get

fraternity at the University.

Delegates from the high-school

work is eminently worthwhile."

Samuel E. Gideon, Director of the cight hundred analy ordered over seems to me that a ruling on the fully by the decision.

have been ordered. And let me say licit transfers in both football and sponsor field hockey for the girls in tion would help them; coöpera- are fine school citizens. True, many

ber sense' is finding favor in this I realize the fact that the Inter-school. We believe that our numils scholestic I realize the fact that the Inter-J. B. Golden, Cache Creek School, school. We believe that our pupils scholastic League is achieving a great ties. This is being changed in other McNary-Haugen Bill would the Triangle Meet. The Interscho- Route 2, Seymour: This is our sec- are developing number sense and work in Texas and I support it heart- states. The schools could be organ- help; but all of these can be nul- missible for a 17-year-old boy, why lastic League rules are strictly en- ond year to join the League and we mostly through just such work as is ily. However, I really believe that a ized into districts similar to those lifted if the Federal Reserve not for one 20?

League contests. We find that this children are learning to spell from as one of our pupils made in twenty to League activities and would fur- more good from the football field. I value of gold." meet is enjoyed by both the children them, and we find they study harder minutes today, then we feel that the ther the objectives of the League very should like to hear from this sugges-

> Texas Railroads Name Very Attractive Rates to State Meet

> **R** IDE the railroads (and save money) to the State Meet. This is particularly addressed to those living at distant points. The rates granted this year are on the zone basis, ranging from one and a half fare from points in Zone 1 to round trip for one fare plus a dollar from the most distant

> D. J. Price, of Palestine, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines, who secured this rate for the League through the Southwestern Passenger Association, transmits a communication from J. E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, chairman of the Southwest Passenger Association, giving the following

viously made effective, and is substantially fare and one-third fare for the round trip from points where the rate is \$5.40 or less; \$7.20 for the round trip where the one-way rate is \$5.41 to \$6, inclusive, and fare and one-fifth for the round trip from points where the one-way rate is in excess of \$6.

"Those desiring to purchase these tickets are to present identification certificate, which when presented to agent will authorize purchase of such round trip ticket on basis named."

The zones follow:

Zone 1: Covers territory up to 299 miles of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-half, not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 2.

Zone 2: Covers territory 300 to 349 miles, inclusive, of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-third, not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 3.

Zone 3: Covers territory 350 to 449 miles, inclusive, of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-fifth, not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 4.

Zone 4: Covers territory 450 to 599 miles, inclusive, of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-tenth, not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 5.

Zone 5: Covers territory 600 miles or over of place of meeting, general basis being the one-way fare plus \$1.

Identification certificates will be sent out, as usual.

the fall in prices.

in order to pay a given amount of in-

terest and taxes must increase 25 per

payable in money and by the larger

amount of commodities required to

be sold in order to pay the same

"The farmer suffers with others,

but is in a less advantageous position

to adjust his affairs to meet the new

conditions. The issue is a general

one and resolves itself into the ques-

tion, shall creditors obtain unearned

income in terms of commodities and

producers suffer undeserved outgo in

terms of commodities, by a mere rise

in the value of gold, over which they

have no control and over which only

cent, that is, from 80 to 100.

amount of taxes and debts.

That is the opinion of Prof. John R. Commons, noted economist of the University of Wisconsin, expressed in the current group of young men in a high school, number of the North American properly handled, are of the strength Review, in which Professor Commons concludes his discussion, begun last month, of "Farm Prices and the Value of Gold.'

paste it into their notebooks:

"It is not so much the spread the Federal Reserve System has conbetween manufacturers' prices trol? "Or, reversely, shall creditors be and agricultural prices that bur-

older boys.

made to lose and debtors be presented dens the farmer," Professor with a gain by a fall in the value of Commons explains; "it is also gold over which they have no control? the increase in the burden of "A stable value of gold, regulated taxes and debts occasioned by by the Federal Reserve System, is the most important of the many steps required, not only towards preventgold or its equivalent and, in order ing the ups and downs of production to get gold, commodities must be sold.

balance between manufacturers and If the level of prices falls 20 per agriculture, but also towards keeping the quantity of commodities that politics from changing the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board.' must be sold for gold or gold credit

Professor Commons adds that the fixing of the level at which the value of gold should be maintained requires study and debate. He favors, howdebts has been increased both by the ever, maintenance of the general larger amount of taxes and debts price level (value of gold) at about the level of 1923 when prices in general were about 60 per cent above the prewar-level.-University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin, February 1,

FREE DEBATE MATERIAL

By writing to Hon Thomas Connally, M.C., Washington, D. C., you will be able to obtain Mr. Connally's speech on the McNary-Haugen Bill which contains strong negative argument.

4,000 People Attend Coryell County Meet

CORYELL COUNTY has built up a League meet which challenges comparison with any in the State. Lately came to the State Office a special entry blank printed for this county as big as the side of a barn. Not only is the regular League program carried out, but there are many industrial events scheduled. Entertainment features abound. Says J. M. Witcher, Gatesville, concerning the League in his county:

"The schools of Coryell County have derived great benefits from the League work. Last year we had fifty-four schools actually participating, with an attendance of more than four thousand people.'

Dyke, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism explanation:

points which fall in Zone 5. pected to attend the Texas High School Press Conference to be held at the University of Texas May 4 and 5, according to Burt

Sigma Delta Chi and School of Journalism.

"It will be observed that this is a lower basis of fares than pre-

Invited to Conference May 4-5 to Meeting to Be Held Under Auspices of

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(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1917, cationalists to put it into effect. at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August 24, 1912.)

petition of rural schools with other schools. the tranquility of mind of those who are con-There seems to be an impression that hard and cerned with it. One who claimed some knowledge fast lines are drawn between rural schools and of psychology affirmed that a bad writer is a good other schools in all contests. That is not the case. In declamation, it is true there is a separate rural an event all schools come in on equal terms in the county meet. We have made a list of the events in which rural schools compete with other schools, as follows and all abunda like pure suit awollogia I, Extemporaneous Speech; 2, Debate; 3, Arith-

metic; 4, Track and Field; 5, Tennis; 6, Volley Ball; 7, Basket Ball; 8, Playground Ball (unless four enter); 9, Junior Athletics (unless four s be played on thomselves and want to be bad (rates

And here is a list of special rural-school contests: Declamation; Essay Writing; Music Memory;

will help them in properly classifying contestants in the county meet. A copy of this circular is

down a few words of approval

especially if he were willing to say

available for the asking.ow drov FAME is a marketable commod manufacturers will buy it and money for it. Cosmetic purveyo notable actress a fabulous amountment of a face cream. Lindbergh comfortable fortune by simply Fletcherfield cigarette in his mou

conceit is one of the most acute forms of mental disease suffered by students. A contributory cause may be the manner of putting down notes when speed is necessary to retain connection between thoughts and not lose any of the important facts uttered by the lecturer. This careless manner of writing is easily carried outside the lecture room and becomes a habit instead of a necessity. It was suggested that the fault may lie with preparatory schools where insufficient attention is

in favor of the old copybook system. It is conceivable that a pupil's penmanship will improve if he is compelled to painstakingly draw the letters of the alphabet day after day. If such a proceeding, in the preparatory schools, would guarantee a remedy for the evil in the future it would be a philanthropic act on the part of edu-

Whatever may be the cause of it, poor writing has been and is the means of evoking "curses, not loud but deep," from those whose patience is worn threadbare in attempting to decipher con-

CONFUSION seems to exist in the minds of glomerations of dots, dashes, and strokes. Poor many League members concerning the com- writing is exasperating and detracts much from thinker. Be that as it may, the world will show little tolerance for his thoughts on paper if they are not in readable form. It has been proven memory. But there are many events scheduled beyond doubt that one can improve his penmanin which there is only one division, and in such ship by exercise of care and effort. It would be if individuals afflicted with the defect would try to remedy it, for it is not where poor writing concerns only the author of it that the rub lies, but where others are forced to waste time and patience upon it .- Daily Texan.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 5,000-MARK

THE ENROLLMENT BOOK of the Interscholastic League closed this season with an in-Three-R (one- and two-teacher schools); Rural crease in enrollment over the previous highest Pentathlon (one- and two-teacher schools); Kurar crease in enronment over the previous inglest ing. Spentathlon (one- and two-teacher schools); Spell- record of more than five hundred schools. This ing. ing. or by means of radio, which institutions, professional persons of state de-schools will find the "Classification Circular" 5,000 member-schools. This is the way the ill help them in properly classifying contestants. way the League's membership growth looks in are enforced on the campus. Nontabulated form:

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University Extension IV. Types of Extension Service By T. H. SHELBY

EAN EMERITUS L. E. petent supervision and without asof Wisconsin, is authority for with respect to the efficiency of the the statement that general uni- work done. It may be of interest to an active and important part in "4. To place emphasis on the formal instruction and informal for the year 1924 reported that papers in Texas. service. By formal instruction 57,985 courses were enrolled for by is meant correspondence or correspondence. This represents be-tween thirty-five and forty thousand time; short courses, institutes institutes of the institutions, there are a great number of teachers' colleges Deth furth further them in contact with the newspaper workers. Sending reporters to classes and conferences, given on the and normal schools and other schools Poth, freshman reporter. an organized and consecutive courses by correspondence. There are published by the students of Pal- encourage the reading of the paper. and materials. The results are pered in the North and East.

tension.

Formal Instruction

I desire to quote here from my own writing from a study made in 1926:

A large majority of institutions who do correspondence study is quite Comet, Somerville High School. place great emphasis on the formal long and includes almost every walk There are dozens of others we might to print pictures, members of The Tatservice may be said to constitute the backbone of university extension.¹ of life. A majority of all students, mention, girls who are doing credit-Formal instruction may be of both however, is found among teachers, able work on high-school papers of with drawings made on the mimeocredit and non-credit types. The credit the percentage being slightly more the State. credit courses are given by correspondence, class work, radio lectures, study club outlines, etc., the aim be-social service workers.

ing to educate and to give the bene- Non-credit courses have no prefit of college instruction without any thought of credit in the institution. Non-credit courses have no pre-requisites except ability profitably to It is but fair to say that many of the pursue the course. Credit courses, in non-credit courses are in all essential general, require that the student not respects of college grade, and it is also true that many of them are much below college grade. For instance, courses for college entrance are often given by correspondence, and courses same course on the campus. for teachers' examinations are sometimes offered in this connection. Many other courses that meet special of the students who enroll for courses requirements of non-college grade in the University of Texas complete are included in the list.

Informal Service

In the list of informal instruction much larger than in commercial corand service lines a survey of the lit- respondence schools. erature reveals the following: Leo

tures, both singly and in series; ly

signments varies for different sub-HIGH-SCHOOL PRESS jects and instructors but usually ranges from 12 to 18 for a corre-Conducted by spondence course of three semester University Department of hours of credit. In the final examination, which is taken under com-

EAN EMERITUS L. E. petent supervision and under the instruc-REBER, of the University for is given rather adequate check for is given rather adequate check for is given rather adequate check for the formation of the formation o

Journalism

home study; class instruction in-volving systematic and conserve volving systematic and consecu- only twenty-seven of the forty-three that Olivia Baecker is editor-in- school papers might get some valuable tive teaching; study group pro- institutions that are members of the chief; Martha Anderson, social suggestions from Mr. Shaw's letter. grams involving a definite pro- National University Extension Asso- editor; Lillian Bouquet, senior One sure way of getting the students gram of study for a period of ciation. While these are among the reporter; Ruth Plueneke, sopho- interested in the paper is by bringing

campus or in centers through of a private sort, not members of the Tattler, a good-looking, each class aid in writing news stories the state; and radio lectures of association, who, nevertheless give eight - column, semi - monthly, of the activities of that class will

sort. The aim of this type of thousand individuals in the United Tendall for editor-in-chief, Edith quisition of a definite portion of courses with educational institutions, Parker and Oral Maude Greenknowledge or skill. Informal to say nothing of commercial corre- wood for associate editors, and schools. The Caldwell County Broadknowledge or skill. Informal to say nothing of commercial corre-service involves flexible methods spondence schools, which have pros-a reportorial staff composed of ance last October, is a four-column, more girls than boys.

Not all correspondence courses are The Cotton Boll of Taylor High all the schools of the county except often informational and inspira- credit courses but in the vast major- School also has a girl for editor-in- those of Lockhart. The headlines of tional but are less permanent ity of cases they are. Non-credit chief, Bernice Ball. Gladys Black- the first few issues are short, concise, than in the case of formal in- courses may be given for the benefit burn is associate editor of The Tower, and makes the proper use of verbs. struction. The informal type of of persons of non-college grade, for published by students of the Har- The front-page is neatly made-up. extension is represented by a teachers preparing for state exami-landale High School, San Antonio. The Blue Bird Echo, publication of extension is represented by a great group of activities which advancement. In cases of this sort the paper of Refugio High School; its first issue in December. It is a might appropriately be styled the student may or may not take the Annie Francis Spann is editor of the small, two-column, eight-page paper, the service line of university ex- final examination, but if he desires a Navasota School News; Mary Belle filled with personal items, school news, certificate stating that the course has Guthrie is editor of The Tattler, and reports, and livened up by a few been successfully completed, he must Mullin High School; Mable Taylor is jokes.

> Correspondence Students The list of occupations of those School; Cora Lee Hill edits The School mimeographed paper of eight pages.

Women in Journalism

In journalism, as in other fields of work, the woman is taking her now there is hardly a newspaper office of any size that has not at least one. Editors have come to the real-

ization that a large percentage of their readers are women, and that women, better than men reporters, can write in a way which will appeal

Certain types of writing have been found more skilfully executed by women than by men. The society Something more than 50 per cent section is always the domain of the woman newspaper worker. Departments devoted to household hints the work satisfactorily. This is larger sewing suggestions, cooking recipes than in many institutions and is

care of the home, and other such topics have been installed in all the larger newspapers and magazines.

dents of Abernathy High Schoolad

"We are making an attempt

through our paper," writes Mr. Shaw,

"1. To let our patrons know some

"2. To arouse interest all over the

school, in students and teachers lalike,

in what is going on in the school,

So far, childrehmine allo grammar

grades are very anxious to do their

dead-level best swhen the high-school

staff reporters visit their rooms at

oral English periods for their class

report. The group composes the re-

port that is to go to the paper after

each has submitted his news items to

his teacher. Each child is very anx-

"to accomplish four things:

school.

icus that his report appear in the best form and best English. They write up their report on the blackboard, and each child takes part in the composition.

"3. To improve English composition. High-school students now ap-

versity extension is of two types, note that twenty-seven institutions the production of high-school things that really count in school work, and to do this in a way that Glancing for a moment at the students, teachers, and patrons will

masthead of Cricket Chirps, the feel that they are reading news when

Editors of some of the other highonce a week and having members of

Welcome Visitors

We welcome the appearance of sevsix-page paper, the official organ of

editor of The Grassbur, a neatly The schools of Loraine have begun mimeographed paper from Edna High the publication of The Tattler, a Not to be discouraged by the inability graph stencil.

Plans are getting under way for the conference of high-school editors and assistants that is to be held in Austin this spring. If you have any place beside the man. Women re- ideas about the problems that we porters were scarce a decade ago, but should discuss at this conference, write to us in care of THE INTERSCHO-LASTIC LEAGUER.

D. C. R.



CALENDAR

March 30 and 31, 1928 .--- Last Feature writing has proven itself 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.

certainly more than one hundred estine High School, has Maxine

take a final test.

his nerves during dangerous fligh Coolidge, if he chose, might pose fo with a wig on, and sell his count ment to almost any hair tonic m a handsome price. Robert E. Le fered the presidency of an insuran a fat salary, but he declined, stating very simply that his services were not worth that figure and gain in membership every year since its organithat his name was not for sale. Someway, we are zation save and except 1922. And the drop from and informational); general informa- and normal schools, this service is car- average man. not particularly shocked when actors or even singers do this custom has hardened us but when a college football player sells his name to a cigarette manufacturer, and his noble form appears in the press in an advertisement of cigar- negro schools, the League having organized the ettes, we feel that he has cheapened himself immeasurably. The big football man is the small cluding these memberships in its total. The next boy's hero, and the small boy will ape him in, whatever he does. This worship, this trust, this affecting confidence, should not be betrayed. It not only cheapens the individual but it cheapens were not included in League membership totals. service other than package library perintendents of schools and others, the whole institution of college football.

THE LOST ART and at di tan

NOT so many years ago, the man who could uncertainty among the schools due to the war. not write legibly was not considered well. We firmly believe that the success of the Intereducated. In this decade the opposite extreme is scholastic League has been due very largely to provement; assistance in problems of cases, they are practical and voca-in evidence. Today the man who can write legibly the efficient functioning of the county executive rural economy and sociology; sureducated. In this decade the opposite extreme is scholastic League has been due very largely to is not generally thought of as having more than committees. After all the great majority of the and industrial relations; high-school ordinary education, at least if he is well educated schools join in order to participate in the county visitation; music extension; fostering cases, the work, when taught by fache doesn't usually write a readable hand. By meets. That county meets have proved so popucombining the characteristics of Chinese, Ara- lar is due to the work and enthusiasm which sion service; citizenship education; re- work in England, as reported in the maie, hieroglyphics that strike the western mind teachers elected to serve have put into this phase as being uncouth, one has a fairly adequate con- of the League's activities. A list of this year's ception of the form of handwriting to be expected county officers, so far as reported to the State from most students today. There are exceptions Office, appears in this issue of THE LEAGUER. on by means of lesson outlines and petent and efficient instructors, in of course. There are those who still cling to an This is the group upon which the responsibility assignments, text references, reports making adequate provision for text art that is fast dying out, but they are so few for putting over the county meets depends. This and examinations. In this type of and reference books, and in correct that the overwhelming majority renders them in- is the most important work done in connection instruction the only contacts be- methods of instruction. These probconspicuous. To say that the product of a mod- with the League, and each director and each com-through the mail. When reports on study of correct standards by a comern pen is English is paying it an unmerited mittee should realize keenly this responsibility. assignments are made, the instructor mittee of the National University compliment. It may be English in spirit but not See that the work is properly advertised and pro- carefully goes over the reports and Extension Association and the adopin-form.

It is not difficult to say that there must be a just as little offense is given as is consistent with which comments a report is made to standards when recommendation is carrying, for those properly qualireason for the uncouth form of penmanship in such enforcement, see that every school and every the student, either by reviewing his made by the committee. this generation. But it is difficult to point out contestant is given a fair chance, be careful to turning the paper to the student, ducted by the University of Texas in correspondence work is practically that reason. It was contended by a lecturer that perform this service vonscientiously, and the ben- with the marginal notes on it, or both. Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Gal- self-supporting through fees charged an illegible signature was the product of a con- efits of the work will be extended to a thousand The number of lesson outlines or as- veston, Beaumont, Orange, and Goose students, the fee in both cases being ceited mind. Carrying that thought a little far- other schols next year. Our new goal is 6,000 ther, it would be right to say that individual member-schools.

1921 to 1922 is explained by reason of the fact of inquiries and questions of various fashion. The enrollments on the ists today are women. To attain sucthat in 1921 the jump to 4095 schools was due state; women's club work; conductto the fact that in this number is included 500 Negro Interscholastic League that year, and in- bulletin service; contests in literary essay contests; health service; special instructors are employed for this think they would like to write. Hence, there has not been a single year in the League's history that it has not made a gain in membership. It will be noted that a gain of only bureau; service to women's clubs in In a few of the institutions courses seven schools was made in 1918, and this slump

We firmly believe that the success of the Inter- graduate medical courses; assistance Americanization work and in other moted, see that the rules are enforced, see that makes marginal comments from tion by the association of these

service: debate and public discussion outside of, or in addition to, high-

was undoubtedly due to the disorganization and this stump tension of activities; play and recreation service; community institutes;

community organization and imtail salesmanship, including short courses and institutes on business. Correspondence Study

successes and shortcomings, or by re- Extension classes are now con- uate credit. Both this work and the

Extension Class Teaching

Another type of formal instruction, a fruitful field for the woman writer. ceum courses; general radio broadcasting, including lectures and en- which has greatly extended the serv- To prepare stories about human betertainment features; package library ices of the University, is extension ings and their lives and hopes and service; visual education service, in-cluding the distribution of films, class teaching in afternoon and eve-sorrows requires sympathy and unlides, art collections, exhibits and ning classes. In practically all of derstanding of those persons; and the It will be noted that the League has made a stereographs (some of this material the leading universities and colleges, average woman has the gift of symis used for entertainment features, but a large part of it is educational and in many of the teachers' colleges pathy to a greater extent than the

> ion service, including the answering ried on in a more or less systematic Some of the highest paid journalgroups and individuals throughout the course basis now run well over one cess in the newspaper world is For use in county meets, new technical service; library extension work, and in a number of cases suresiding in the community where the

school service in this line; Govern- class is organized, are temporarily ment research or municipal reference employed to do the teaching. assisting in the organization and ex- of non-college grade are given in excommunity center aids; surveys (eco- dustrial workers. In some cases, nomic, social, and school); short these courses are in the nature of veys, information, etc., on community most strictly cultural. In the latter

Bible study in high schools; forestry ulty members from the University, is of the things we are doing in the extension service; engineering exten- comparable with the tutorial class second article of this series.

Problems in extension teaching, both correspondence and class teach-

Correspondence study is carried ing, have centered in securing comtween student and instructor are lems are being met and solved by a

fied, both undergraduate and grad-

¹Shelby, T. H., General University Exten-sion. Bulletin 1926, No. 5, U. S. Bureau of Education and are advanced courses hours of credit, Education.

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Declamation Grading Blanks

ing high-school debating leagues; hundred thousand per year in institu- harder for a woman than for a man, declamation and extemporaneous high-school athletic associations; tions that hold membership in the because the life is a trying one for speech grading blanks are being school and community drama service; National University Extension Asso- the first few years, but success can mailed from the State Office to the chool and community music service; ciation. In general, these classes are be reached and will be reached by county superintendents from whom and other events; school service, es- in college credit courses and are those who devote themselves to the the directors of debate and declamapecially rural service; welfare week- taught by regular faculty members. task. Work on a high-school paper tion should secure them. It is to be ends; the conducting of good roads In a few of the institutions special is good training for any girls who noted that the new blanks give the same instructions for judging junior boys' declamation as ford judging Service the Main Object The primary object of the publi- junior girls. This change is made in cation of a paper in high school conformance with the thanged rule

should be, of course, to render serv- in this year's Constitution and Rules ice to the school. Mr. L. P. Shaw, which directs the use of poetry for superintendent of public schools at junior book of nutractor of public schools at junior book of the school of the Abernathy, in a letter to THE INTER Dwight L. Moody, famous evange-TERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER, tells of the Tist and founder of the Y.M.C.A., at aims of The Abernathy Antelope, a 23 carned \$5,000 per year commissions above his salary as shoe drummer; and was left sole administrator of the \$150,000 estate of his em-

ployer.

NEW MEXICO WANTS LEAGUE hanged or modified THER states that have no state organization for interscholastic contests are looking to Texas to furnish the model for their future work in this line. The following note from W. P. Palm, Española, N.M., indicates an interest in that State ome M siz "We are interested in forming an organization that will give such training as the Interscholastic League fosters in your State. Please send a copy of your bulletin on rules and regulations. How Could we purchase a number of copies of your spelling bulletin? What price ? Toitoslas isin off 1

Wishing you success in the great work you are doing, Pam, ensive as compared with ": 515

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

District No. 15

What Are Your Former League Winners Doing in the World?

One School Superintendent Gives Notes of Subsequent Accomplishments of Boys Who Have Represented His School at League Meets.

DROOF of the pudding is in the eating, says the old oft-quoted adage. What is the proof of Interscholastic League work? We offer the suggestion that the fruit by which it is to be tested is the subsequent accomplishments of the ones who participate. If we find any considerable percentage of ex-Leaguers in jail, we had better reconstruct our policies. If we find, even, that a large percentage never enter college, or distinguish themselves in any way after entering college, or later in life, we shall have to become doubtful of the value of the whole thing. For the past few issues of THE LEAGUER we have been publishing notes about former League contestants under the caption of "League Star Still Shining." The records of these youngsters are nothing to be ashamed of. On the other hand, there is much encouragement in them.

Joe R. Humphrey, superintendent of the Pecos Schools, submits the following notes concerning the boys who have represented his school at the State Meet during the past few years:

Hoyt Jones: Graduated from the + Pecos High School in 1918; attended High School Journalists Are the Virginia Military Institute four Invited to Conference in May

years, receiving his degree from that institution in 1922. He is now in the offices of the California Supply determine whether or not they want

Company, Long Beach, Calif., with to chose journalism as their life work. home address at Fullerton, Calif.

Jim Prewit: Graduated from Pecos the conference, entertainment will be Counties: High School in 1919; attended the furnished the high-school students in Young. Agricultural and Mechanical College several forms, the exact plans for

of Texas four years, graduating from which are being worked out. that institution in 1923. While in "We are not preparing any series A, and M. he was cadet captain of dry lectures for the high-school Company H, in 1922 and 1923. He editors," Dyke said. "We believe has since graduation attended a that they will derive more good out summer camp, and now has a second of getting together for a discussion lieutenancy in the Officers Reserve of their own problems in their own Corps. He is connected with the way than they would out of listening Gannett Seelye & Fleming Construc- to a lot of serious talks that go over tion Company with head office at their heads. To lead the discussions, Caneadea, N.Y. we intend to have men who are

George Ross: Graduated from the trained in the newspaper work and Pecos High School in 1922. He at- will be able to help the students with tended Agricultural and Mechanical advice and suggestions."

College for four years and graduated Visiting journalists, as they arrive in 1926. While in A. and M. he in Austin Thursday night or Friday played battalion football and track morning, May 4, will be met by memduring his freshman year. He was bers of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta cadet captain of Company G, in 1925 Sigma Phi, honorary girls' journalism and 1926. He is a first lieutenant fraternity. During their stay in Ausin the Ross Volunteers, and has his tin, the delegates will be entertained second lieutenant's commission in the and given a place to sleep by the

Officers Reserve Corps. 3 ce gradu- University journalists. ation he spent one year on the ranch Any editor and any member of the and now is an official in the Security staff of high-school publications will State Bank of Pecos, Texas. be welcomed at the conference, Dyke

John Wilson: Graduated from stated. If any delegates should ar-Pecos High School in 1922; attended rive in Austin ahead of time, they are Texas Christian University at Fort asked to communicate with Burt Worth, and since that time has been Dyke, at B. Hall, room 119, on the J employed as a salesman for the Rio University campus, or DeWitt Red-Grande Lumber Company, of El Paso, dick, room 137, B. Hall, or James McCamy, University Y.M.C.A. Texas.

William Kerr: Graduated from

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ent September 15.

Why Not Nine Semesters?

in Circular Arouses Interest Program. Favors Most of Changes

lowing:

with my approval.

8. I favor No. 8.

Coach, Paul Tyson, Waco.

(Continued From Page 1)

9. That since Laredo and two San Antonio schools, in addition to Main and Brackenridge, will enter District 8, Conference A. Temple and Waco be placed in District 4, and Denton be changed to District 5.

The response to this circular was heavy. The following tabulation was made from the replies received:

Number For	Against
1 85	26 n
2 101	8 1 t
3 82	27
4 48	73 n a
5 22	94 a
6 70	46
7 24	98
8 89	22
9 50	3 g

Space will not permit the printing the school. of many of the letters. Those printed 5. Undoubtedly October 1 is a more daubt.

Advices Caution

Supt. W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo:

This is to express my opinion about seasons for the four major sports are abide by such decision. the changes suggested for the 1928 adjusted to conform to this practice.

State Executive Committee some time experience little handicap in overlapthis spring. I am for practically all ping football and basket ball, but of the changes suggested without any small would hardly have the material modification but there are two or to overlap. three changes suggested that might be 6. I am in sympathy with the prodivided into two or three intermediate posed change in No. 6. steps. In other words, we would be

adopted the entire football plan with- the present time. It seems to me that boys who are to remain in school. out modification.

2, 3, and 4. In fact, we are already gibility. I believe that our present 3. I am in favor of 5 per cent of trying to work out our schedule for scholastic eligibility rule when ad- the gross receipts of inter-district the next two years to have all games hered to in good faith by local school games being paid to the State Office on Saturdays and holidays and to have officials is sufficiently strong to keep to maintain a fund for investigating

see how anybody who has had ex- dents. perience with a winning football team could oppose the first four changes suggested. These four changes will and Waco from District No. 8 because for trophies for district winners. do a great deal toward removing the of the great distance across the disevils of football. By evils, I refer trict. particularly to the interference of the

football schedule with the regular

school program. The great enthusiasm developed by the football team sometimes influences the rest of the student

It seems to me that schools ought to be allowed to begin practice not later than September 15. Many

schools begin practice during the latter part of August and most schools schools where colleges and universities ber 1. To say that football practice shall not start until October 1 means are located. We frequently play on Friday and Baylor on Saturday. The 8. I am in favor of the row Counties: ber before any games could be played. a great number of other towns. Then, a lot of school naturally get better trict. crowds on Friday.

ing wrong with beginning practice on

Football Changes Submitted about in connection with the athletic certainly cause complications. How are you going to keep down "out of

the way" lot practice? The boys will C. E. Wade, Principal, High School, be some where working out. How about limiting time to that of

Replying to your letter of January the Conference? Why bother about 30 in which you ask for reaction to this anyway? Let them practice when nine suggested changes in the 1928 they want to.

football plan, I beg to submit the fol-No. 6 Too Drastic

No. 6. I feel this is too drastic. I 1. It seems to me that the registra- might look on nine semesters more tion dated October 1 is too late to per- favorably. I think the 20-year-old mit of adequate plans, and that May rule covers this sufficiently. 1 will be more satisfactory.

No. 7. This is too drastic. Our 2. Since Laredo has transferred boys make wonderful grades and such from Conference B to Conference A, regulations would not effect us, still e are not vitally interested in the I feel that this is indeed too drastic. amber of districts for Conference B. No. 9. This is a matter I feel enowever, past experience has led me tirely at the discretion of the League. believe that the plan of a larger If they feel that Waco should be in umber of districts would be advis- another district we will willingly con-

sent to such change as they see fit. 3. This proposed change meets In conclusion, there are only two changes I feel that have any merit 4. I am in favor of outlawing and they are Nos. 3 and 9. The first ames on school days except, perhaps, is of Statewide importance and the cases wholly beyond the control of latter is local importance. No. 3 merits adoption beyond question of a

logical date to begin practice than No. 2. We feel that this is purely September 1, and I am heartily in local and if it thought best for us to be favor of this change if the playing in another district we are willing to

I have not commented on suggesfootball plan to be adopted by the Very large schools would probably tions pertaining to Class B only.

> R. W. Matthews, Principal, High School, Lubbock.

1. I am opposed to changing the date for registration, as such a change 7. I believe that the eligibility rule would make it possible for outgoing making progress too rapidly if we as proposed here is too stringent at school officials to do an injustice to the

2. I shall not vote on No. 2, as this it would greatly encourage bad faith I am heartily in favor of changes 1, in the certification of scholastic eli- should be left to schools in Class B. no games on school days. I do not athletics in the hands of good stu- eligibility questions to supplement printing, salary and office appropriations relating to football; but I am op-9. I favor the change of Temple

posed to using any part of the funds 4. I am in favor of playing all

games on Saturdays or holidays. 5. I am opposed to making any rules as to when practice shall or Your circular letter with suggested shall not begin. Such a rule could changes has been received and I am not be enforced as football practice herewith submitting some comments. and other athletic work are so closely No. 3 is well worded and the only related. Also, Texas, is so large that worthwhile change that should be the climate is not favorable to practice

made. This must by all means be put in all parts at the same time. 6. I am in favor of the eight

No. 4 would seriously handicap all semester rule. 7. I believe that four full courses

8. I am in favor of the roundsame is true with Austin High and robin schedule.

9. This does not concern my dis-

Favors Six Schools Per District There are a few other changes that

Competition in College Towns I would like to see made. Some of Saturday is a big trade day for all the districts are still too large. Not Do you not think that change No. Class B school towns which would se- more than six schools should be in

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ohn Tarleton Agr

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In addition to the serious work of

Pecos High School in 1924; attended Texas Christian University and the University of Texas. Graduated from Cumberland University in 1927. He lettered in track at T. C. U. and was on the freshman football and The other day I was looking over basket ball teams at the University the shelf of books that had come in

of Texas. He was appointed county for review and my eye fell upon a redattorney of Reeves County in July, bound, unaesthetic volume entitled, 1927; has served capably as such Later American Writers: Part Two, since that date, and has announced by Leonidas Warren Payne, Jr. The for re-election, so far without opposi- subtitle was "Selections from American Literature." The title-page also tion. and the

W. D. Cowan: Graduated from informed me that the author is Pro-Pecos High School in 1924; entered fessor of English Literature in the Baylor University the following fall. University of Texas, and that other Ellis, Hill, Joh He made freshman football and books to his credit are, Southern Lit-He made freshman football and track. On re-entering Baylor in 1925 he was groomed as one of Baylor's "star" backfield men, but withdrew from school before the season was far advanced. Later in the year he entered Sul Ross State Teachers Col-lege, where he has been one of the outstanding players in football, bas-ket ball, and track. He is now in Kent Market and State to may desk to read with malice aforethought. As a textbook

malice aforethought. As a textbook Tyler. Sul Ross.

A Hillard Campus Graduated from Pecos High School in 1920. Entered Texas Christian University and re-ceived his B.A. degree in 1924. He then entered the Medical School of the University of Texas and received his M.D. in 1927. He was a letter computed the University of Texas and received his M.D. in 1927. He was a letter Hillard Campage Graduated from it would not ordinarily be something then entered the Medical School of the University of Texas and received his M.D. in 1927. He was a letter man and one of the most outstanding backfield men for T. C. U. in 1921, 1922, and 1923. He is now instruc-alized a some bitter to the sweet. In my day in college such books never took any notice of the literature that was in being. To the compilers of them, 1922, and 1923. He is now instructor of anatomy in the State Medical or at latest with William Vaughan

School at Galveston. Oga Cartwrigh "A specialist is a man who knows Twain, James or Howells was Professor Payne has made a selec-

Dr. William J. Mayo. W

DEBATERS MAKE GOOD

OUT of nine winning debate teams with whom I have been associated for the past five years, all but one member of them have graduated with honors from the high school. With the exception of one boy, the other seventeen debaters are in college now and each is making a good record.-R. M. Cantrell, Coach in Debate, Rising Star High School.

A Wideawake Professor

District Center: Denton. Professor L. P. From The Bookman

loyd, North Texas State Teachers' College Director General; Principal R. M. Parker 'olytechnic Station, Fort Worth, Director o ytechnic Station, Fort Worth, Director of bate; Professor C. A. Bridges, North tas State Teachers' College, Denton, Di-tor of Declamation; Superintendent J. A. oken, Arlington, Director of Essay iting; Professor Theron J. Fouts, Denton, ector of Athletics. Counties: Cooke, las, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Wise. Debate District No. 11

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Moody and American prose with are like Payne, culture in America is library table as well as for the class- ject or more one of the two preecding Stockton and Bunner. Not even looking up.

Here, I thought, was a chance for work of such moderns as James a little homily, pertly phrased, on the Gibbon Huneker, Booth Tarkington. unawareness of professors of English James Branch Cabell, Joseph Hergesof the literature that still has vibrant heimer, Conrad Aiken, Elinor Wylie, life in it, and of their peculiar faculty Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl for blighting an interest in literature Sandberg, Wallace Steven, Alfred in the bud. Imagine my surprise to Kreymborg, William Carlos Williams discover that this professor of English Marianne Moore, T. S. Eliot, Maxwell liferature is the berries! It is the best Bodenheim, and E. E. Cummings. And santhology of modern American prose what careful and sympathetic interand verse I have ever encountered; pretations he gives! What painstakand along with it is brilliant and com- ing exposition and what judicious prehensive criticism and interperta- criticism! If you are skeptical, I intion. The book, stripped of its ques- vite you to read his notes on Wallace tionnaires for classes, deserves a bet- Stevens, T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, ter binding; it should be sold to the and William Carlos Williams. It general trade. If professors nowadays doesn't look it, but it is a book for the

Guy Dean, Uvalde, Director of Bertha Dalton, Uvalde, Director of Superintendent B. H. Miller, Eag , Director of Athletics. **Counties:** East-, Erath, Hood, Palo Pinto, Somerville,

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best things I have ever seen for

the one- and two-teacher schools."

room.

tion of the prose and verse from the

FOR RURAL PENTATHLON FORMERLY athletic director of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, W. L. Driver is now with the California Aggies at Davis, Calif. We recently furnished Mr. Driver a copy of our Rural Pentathlon rules, concerning which he writes as follows: "Thank you very much for your letter of January 25, enclosing copy of the rules of the Rural Pentathlon. This is one of the

Director of Declamation: Superintendent J. C. Cochran, Del Rio, Director of Essay Writing: Superintendent J. B. Rollins, Co-tulla, Director of Athletics. Counties: Dimmitt. Edwards, Frio, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, might want to graduate with eighteen do for a schedule. We would be faced

or nineteen credits. This can hardly to play away from home when we away with that very thing.

subjects for the entire preceding year see game.

preceding year.

If we are going to limit participation to those students who have passed in four subjects for the entire

preceding year, composed of two semester then we are opening up compupils. I think you would be amazed

tistics on the number pass in four subjects for the entire preceding year. Perhaps these sta-tistics would be worth a great deal to all of us. Anderson County Bonner Frizzell, Palestine; William Royle, Montalba: Miss Louise Denton, Palestine; Miss Ellen Moore, Neches; Thomas Gatlin, Slotum: T. B. Blackstone, Elkhart; Miss Kate Fullinwider, Palestine. Angeling County Angeling County

awards? Why not suggest that no Mrs Weise, Diboll; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Dibolt, M. F. Billingsley, Zavalla; Miss Jewell Jelley, pupil be offered a letter with any award unless he passes in at least Diboll.

three subjects during that semester; and unless his conduct in the school is satisfactory to the principal and to the teachers as well as to the super-Stovall, Archer City, Miss Leta

intendent. This would hold up an Armstrong County award until the end of the first semes-ter. It would emphasize good school work as much as anything else I know

Supt. Lee Clark, Gainesville.

be done in eight semesters. I am very would be due games. This would ef- We are very much interested in much in favor of a rule that will fect Waxahachie, Fort Worth, Dal- the suggested changes in the footallow no student to participate after las, Sherman, Houston, Austin, Abi- ball rules. Principal McCain and I he has been in attendance nine semes- lene, Brownwood, Waco, Greenville, have discussed the matter, and we ters. Of course, this rule would al- etc. What are these towns going to especially favor Noc. 4 and 6. We low a boy to play on the football team do with colleges occupying Saturday? would be willing to all other changes in his fifth year in high school and I suggest that inter-district games be except Nos. 5 and 7. We should like the intention of the rule may be to do so played because the college season for No. 5 to provide for the practice is over and also travel has higher to begin not later than September

It seems to me that a scholarship mileage which would interfere with 15, and if possible September 1. We rule requiring a pupil to pass in four school work where students desire to should like for No. 7 to remain unchanged as we fear that it would before being eligible is a little too No. 5. What harm comes to prac- interfere with boys of mediocre abil-

severe. As we now have the rule, the ticing before October 1 Colleges and ity who might remain in school and pupil passes in only three subjects universities begin long before this make three subjects, and would find during the preceding semester. Why time. We organize our boys before it impossible to make four.

not make this three subjects during school starts which gives them ample We beg to assure you that we the entire year? Certainly this would opportunity to thoroughly orient highly appreciate the stand you are eliminate some of the troubles we are opportunity to thoroughly familiarize taking in the matter of athletics tonow having; and then later, if it were themselves with school organization. ward the high, cleaner, and more found desirable, the rule could be If you organize your football same sportsman-like procedure. We desire changed to four subjects for the entire time you do school work there will to coöperate in every way possible.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE DIRECTORY **OF COUNTY OFFICERS**

petitive sports only to the very best IN THIS list the officers are listed in the following order unless otherwise indicated: Director General, Director of Debate, Director of Leclamato find how few pupils do pass in four tion, Director of Spelling, Director of Essay Writing, Director of Athletics, subjects for the entire preceding year. Director of Music Memory. (Note.-Unless otherwise stated, the County A great many pupils fail in one sub- Superintendent of Public Instruction is ex-officio Director of Rural Schols.) If the officers of your county do not appear in this list, it is because semesters. Certainly this rule should they have not yet been reported to the State Office. If the officers in your not me adopted without having sta- county have been elected, please see that your county is rported, and advise tistics on the number of pupils who the State Office of any errors in the list as it appears herin.

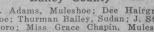
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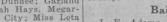
J. E. Adams, Muleshoe; Dee Hairgrove, Muleshoe; Thurman Bailey, Sudan; J. Stone, Baileyboro; Miss Grace Chapin, Muleshoe; J. H. Barnett, Bula; Mrs. Ivan Mardis, Muleshoe.

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Bailey County





Austin County

E. Day, Manning; C. H. Miller, Diboll; ohn F. Robinson, Lufkin; Mrs. O. H. Diboll; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Diboll; H.

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dress; A. L. Westfall, Kirkland, Director of Noble C. Forrester, Roby; Ina Patters Rural Schools. Vega; Mr. Barrett, Vega; Mrs. Hokes, Wil-dorado. Orange County Kress; Mrs. Fremont Meade, Kress; Otto Dinwiddie, Happy. No Music Memory Di-rector reported. Interscholastic Leaguer Hopkins County Limestone County Lonnie Turrentine, Rt. 3, Como; Lester McKinney, Sulphur Springs; L. L. Thomas, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Vera Sharpe, Picton; Miss Ruth Gilbreath, Cumby; Grady Mul-lins, Como; Mrs. Chas. Agee, Sulphur Surginger Roy M. Andrews, Mexia; Warner Rased t. 1, Mexia; Miss Virginia Bedford bornton; Miss Jane Winston, Groesbeck **Directory of County Meet** Clay County Foard County **Orange County** W. M. McConnell, Margaret; Thomas F. Vines, Thalia; Miss May King, Crowell; Miss Pearl Ward, Crowell; J. H. Jackson, Foard City; J. Bailey Rennels, Foard City; Miss Lollie Woods, Crowell Bedford C. C. Bock, Petrolia; G. C. Boswell, Byers; R. R. Pope, Henrietta; Miss Tammie Burrus, Bellevue; J. W. 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Moffett (postoffice not given) W. R. Hardy, Bronte; Leslie Woullard, tronte; Miss Evabel Stubblefield, Robert ee; Miss Margarite Thomas, Edith; Miss irginia Myers, Bronte; R. W. Rees, Bronte; re One Lorder Picture Picture (State) Terry County Panola County J. B. Jackson, Brownfield; G. E. Tiner, Meadow; L. L. Martin, Meadow; H. R. Winston, Brownfield; Miss Lucile Black-stock, Brownfield; D. C. Heath, Brownfield; Miss Birdie Fogle, Brownfield; Mrs. Jim Moore, Brownfield, Director of Rural Schools. L. R. Sharp, Carthage; K. N. Koonce, Beekville; Miss Lela Metcalf, DeBerry; Mrs. Ellis Fite, Carthage; Mrs. Chas. Dean, Beek-ville; W. J. McLeroy, Gary; Miss Edna rginia Myers, Bronte; R. W. Rees, rs. Opal Jordan, Blackwell; D. K. . Chadbourne. **Baylor** County not given) W. W. Hart, Llano; Mrs. Effie Cleveland, Castell; Miss Marie Brooks, Llano; Miss Mildred Sontagg, Llano; Miss Louise Hudspeth County A. D. Starling, Bomarton; Miss Morine Taylor, Seymour; Mrs. C. L. 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Pleasant; Howard Wade, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Louella Garrett, Cookville. Lynn County J. A. Rickard, O'Donnell; M. L. H. Baze, ahoka; W. B. Bishop, Wilson; Homer ranklin, Wilson; Miss Zuella Fox, Post; at Williams, Tahoka; Mrs. J. Jackson, ahoka; H. P. Caveness, Tahoka, Director Rural Schools. **Bell County** R. S. Covey, Bartlett; Yancey Yarbrough, Bartlett; E. G. Horger, Belton; J. C. Griffin, Troy; Milton Edds, Oenaville; Bill Hender-son, Temple; Miss Mary Dan Jackson, Greenville, Director of Rural Schoo Tahoka; Franklin **Collingsworth County** Gaines 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, Wel-lington; Mrs. Audrey Dobbs, Wellington. Nathan Johnson, Seagraves; A. L. Tarle-ton, Loop; O. C. Southall, Seminole; no Di-rector of Spelling given; Mrs. Eunice John-ston, Seminole; J. L. Baker, Seagraves; no Music Memory Director given. Hutchinson County Polk County Tom Green County Roy B. Orrill, Oil City; W. A. Clark, Jr. Plemons; Miss Edith Macey, Borger; Miss Rose Johnson, Stinnett; Mrs. I. S. Brad C. H. Kenley, San Angelo; J. M. Hare, Water Valley; Mrs. Mabel Lockhart, Christo-val; Mrs. Josephine Bell, San Angelo; Miss Earle Moss, San Angelo; Euphie Lockhart, Wall; Mrs. W. A. Campbell, San Angelo. O. T. Ryan, Livingston; N. B. D. Bailey, Leggett; J. H. Willbanks, Pinckney; A. W. Bulay, Livingston; Mrs. Albert Thompson, Livingston; C. C. Chessher, Corrigan; E. C. Mathews, Goodrich; Fred Norris, Living-ston, Director of Rural Schools. Miss ose Johnson, Stinnett; Mrs. I. S. B naw, Sanford; Max L. Cherry, Borger; M. Sherwood, Stinnett. Madison County Bexar County J. F. Howard, Alamo Heights, San An-tonio; E. S. J. Whitehead, 810 Sacramento St., San Antonio; A. C. Hastings, Von Ormy; Miss Ethel Gibson, Route B, Box 74, San Antonio; Miss Ethel Swain, 107 Oriental Ave., San Antonio; H. H. Hutto, 106 W. Huff Ave., San Antonio; Miss Fred Clark, Alamo Heights, San Antonio; H. B. May, Hot Wells. [•] Robt. A. Manire, Madisonville; Clifford Brown, Madisonville; Superintendent Bank-head, Midway; no Director of Spelling re-ported; Mrs. G. M. Byers, Madisonville; Bryan Robinson, Midway; Miss M. Mc-Donald, Madisonville. Colorado County Galveston County L. L. Porter, Dickinson; D. R. Holton, Arcadia; Mrs. A. L. Porter, Dickinson; W. O. Meredith, League City; Miss Thelma Cochran, League City; B. P. McLauchlin, Alta Lorg; Miss Mary Dean Yeager, Ar-endia 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. Clayton Columbus Irion County Travis County Thomas P. Baker, Mertzon; Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, Mertzon; Miss Elma Miller, Mert-zon; Director of Spelling not given; Direc-tor of Essay Writing not given; J. B Jamison, Mertzon; Miss Rachel Davis, Mert-Rains County 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 Bracken-ridge, Austin; U. E. Ray, Pflugerville; Mrs. Wm. Yelderman, 400 E. Seventeenth, Austin. G. W. Moore, Emory; J. H. Bradford, Emory; John Smiley, Emory; Mrs. Jackson, Point; Mrs. Frank Alexander, Emory; Her-man Banks, Emory. No Music Memory Di-Marion County cadia. Comanche County Wilmot Fite, Avinger; Miss Dalsy King, efferson; Miss Clara Blanton, Smithland liss Homa Alford, Jefferson; Miss Clara furd, Jefferson; Warner Fite, Avinger; no lusic Memory Director given. 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. Hot Wells. Garza County Jefferson; Miss Miss Homa A Ffurd, Jefferso J. E. Watson, Post; W. T. Walker, Post; J. B. Miller, Southland; Miss Winnie Nash, Post; Miss May Tidwell, Southland; Dean Robinson. Post; Miss Vera Carpenter. Post; C. W. Tinney, Post, Secretary; John Loving, Post, Director of Rural Schools. rector reported. Blanco County Jack County A. C. Ivy, Johnson City; Miss Pauline Young, Cypress Mills; Mrs. Artelia Simmons, Johnson City; Ludwig Goebel, Sandy; Miss Catharine Brown, Blanco; Mr. (initials not given) Richardson, Blanco; Mrs. Elmer Dale, Blanco. **Randall** County Carrico, Jermyn; J. H. Gilbert, J. E. Terry, Bryson; Mrs. H. D. Jacksboro; Stella Conner, Vine-A. Ham, Post Oak; Mrs. E. M. Jacksboro; L. G. Cook, Jermyn, of Rural Schools. Trinity County C. J. Williams, Box 242, Canyon; no Di-rector 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, Canyon W. E. Gibson, Helmic: Lee Taylor, Cen-tralia; Mrs. Flora Bowles, Groveton; H. G. Ainsworth, Friday; Mrs. R. F. Broadway, Trinity; E. C. Dominy, Groveton; J. V. Dun-Perrin; J. Brownlee. Martin County Martin County I. C. Bagwell, Stanton; T. R. Mauldin, Ackerly; Miss Helen Davis, Stanton; Miss Alva B. Sitton, Stanton; Miss Alva B. Sitton, Stanton; Miss Alva B. Sitton, Stanton; Miss Ollie McRey-nolds, Stanton; Hon. G. A. Glaser, Stanton, Director of Rural Schools. T. Gifford, Edna. Jackson County 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 Gillespie County lap, Glendale. Herman Usener, Fredericksburg; R. L. Enderle, Fredericksburg; L. E. Brodie, Fredericksburg; A. C. Herman, Fredericks-burg; Miss Ruby Truitt, Fredericksburg; R. W. Klingelhoefer, Fredericksburg. There is no Music Memory Directory reported for this sounty. Borden County Tyler County R. B. Baxter, Rockland; Billy Van Fer-guson, Hilister; H. E. Thomas, Spurger; Miss Laura Sitton, Colmesneil; Ray Londen, Doucette; H. L. Hart, Woodville; Miss Alma Gregory, Warren. Real County S. T. Matherly, Gail; Miss Blanch Mitch-ell, Gail; Miss Colcote, Gail; Mrs. J. K. Mitchell. Gail; Mrs. Esther Adams, Tread-way; Mr. Stevens, O'Donnell. No Music Haynes, Eden. 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 **Cooke County** A. E. Barnes, Rosston; Ray Davis, Dexter; Miss Nettie B. Arterberry, Gainesville; Miss Ada D. Pearce, Gainesville; Miss Many Josephine Cox, Gainesville; L. M. Roch, Leo. There is no Music Memory Director in this county. S. N. Dobie, Mason; R. J. Bownds, Fre-donia; Miss Mary Hufford, Mason; Miss Ruth Nix, Mason; Miss Sadie Westbrook, Mason; M. B. Bethel, Mason; Miss Marie Williamson, Mason. Memory Director reported. Jasper County this county **Bosque County** Upshur County T. B. Walters, Jasper; C. L. Cox, Jasper; Mrs. W. E. Willis, Kirbyville; Miss Mattie Marshall, Jasper; Miss Clara Anderson, Brookeland; A. G. Guy, Kirbyville; Miss Blanche Beard, Buna. **Glasscock** County W. A. York, Meridian; A. O. B. Anderson, Cranfills Gap; C. D. Wooten, Morgan; F. W. Moore, Iredell; Mrs. Pearl Smith, Walnut Springs; M. E. Jones, Clifton; Miss Nora Nelson, Mosheim. **Red River 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. Forehand, Garden City; Miss Irene s, Big Spring; Mrs. H. K. Dunn, City; Miss Olive Allen, Garden City; C. T. Tucker, Jr., Boxelder; Mrs. Mollie Stephens, Clarksville; Miss Beulah Mitchell, Avery: Miss Elizabeth Garland, Detroit Mrs. (initials not given) Bryson, Bogata K. J. Hearon, Clarksville; Miss Lola Wolf Matagorda County Bowie County W. G. Clay, New Boston; W. E. Johns, Redwater; R. L. Arnold, Hooks; N. E. Bon-ham, Texarkana; Miss Maude Yantis, New Boston; C. C. Carver, Dekalb; Miss Grace Cowley, New Boston. Coryeft County J. M. Witcher, Gatesville; J. B. Whiten-burg, Oglesby; Everett Williams, Gatesville; W. E. Lawrence, Flat; H. B. Bradford, Osage; Simon Bellamy, Turnersville; S. H. Shirtleff. Ireland; Miss Erma Lee Adams, Gatesville; Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Gatesville, Secretary. **Coryell County** est name not given) C Robert Coffman, Garden mory Director reported. Guy T. McBride, Gulf; Ralph Newsom, alacios; Roy Whisenhunt, Bay City; Mrs. Jeo. Clements, Markham; I. T. Taylor; Clem-cille; Earl Meharg, Bay City; Miss Claire Jeff Davis County U. G. Knight, Valentine; no Director of Debate elected; Mrs. U. G. Knight, Valen-tine; Miss Annie Holt, Fort Davis; Miss Dorothy Weatherby, Fort Davis; Johnnie Prude, Fort Davis; no Director of Music Upton County Annona. H. G. Secrest, Rankin; W. C. Williamson, McCamey; Miss Vema Sammons, Rankin; Miss Florence Weckesser, Rankin; Miss Rosa Young, McCamey; Druey Wood, McCamey; Miss Cloma Davis, Rankin. Goliad County **Reeves** County Partain. Palacios E. A. Perrin, Goliad; W. E. Driskill, Charco; Miss Clara McGuill, Berclair; Miss Ida Mae Pettus, Charco; Roy Barrett, Wee-satche; W. F. Saage, Goliad; Miss Luna tine; M Dorothy John H. Yoe, Toyah; Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Pecos: C. E. Whitehad, Balmorhea; Mrs. Lillie W. Cole, Pecos; Miss Josie Lee, Toyah; Oscar W. Thurston, Pecos; Miss Opal Jor-dan, Pecos; Miss Edna Poer, Toyah. Maverick County B. H. Miller, Eagle Pass; C. J. Garland, Eagle Pass; Miss Nina Williams, Eagle Pass; Miss Ruby Sutton, Eagle Pass; Miss Belle McGlothlin, Eagle Pass; F. R. Thomp-son, Eagle Pass; Miss Lois Buck, Eagle Pase Cottle County Brazoria County Womack, Fannin Jefferson County Uvalde County Byrd R. Lewis, Paducah; Delvin Drum-mond, Paducah; Mrs. W. G. Womack, Pa-ducah; Mrs. S. E. Stockstill, Paducah; D C. 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C. P. Strickland, Alvin; R. R. Foster, An-gleton; Mrs. Beulah McCaughey, West Co-lumbia; Miss Helen Farmer, West Columbia; Miss Ruby Eaves, Alvin; E. L. Bailey, Alvin; Miss Joe Jones, Freeport.

Brazos County

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Brewster County

B. J. Brannan, Marathon; Miss (initials not given) Morrow, Marathon; J. H. Head, Alpine; Miss (initials not given) Griffin, Alpine; Miss (initials not given) Griffin, Marathon; Mrs. (initials not given) Wright, Marathon: Mr. (initials not given) Oliver, Alpine; Miss (initials not given) Pugh, Al-

Briscoe County

J. W. Reid, Silverton; A. L. Kelsay, Quitaque; Miss Katheline Smithee, Gasoline; Mrs. Winnie O. Redin, Silverton; Mrs. Alvin L. Kelsay, Quitaque; Robert Devin, Silver-ton; Miss Anna Lee Anderson, Silverton; J. W. Tidwell, Silverton.

Brooks County

J. T. Ferugson, Falfurrias; C. L. DuBose, Falfurrias; Mrs. Roxie Wentz, Falfurrias; Miss Bertha Morgan, Falfurrias; C. L. Du-Bose, Falfurrias (two positions); Tom Hol-ley, Falfurrias. No Music Memory Director named; Judge Brooks, Falfurrias, Director of Rural Scho

Brown County

Denton 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.

Donley County

Eastland County

Ector County

Edwards County

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Erath County

Hozan, Eastland

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Crosby County

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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

Dawson County

Director of Athletics or Director Memory reported for this county.

J. F. Saegert, Seguin; Harry Wissemann, Seguin; W. J. Fraker, Seguin; Miss Ruth O'Neal, Cibolo; J. D. Patterson, Seguin; Herman Allen, Kingsbury; Miss Pearl Kreuz, Seguin.

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ory Director for this county.
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