

APPLICATION of the twenty-year age rule to rural boys and girls is a mistake, in the opinion of W. E. Simpson, who was last year principal of the New Hope School, near De-Kalb, in Bowie County. "I am of the opinion," writes Mr. Simpson, "that the League is one of the greatest aids we have in keeping the older rural boys and girls in school and holding their interest."

ORDERING a supply of the Number Sense Bulletin, Walter A. Schulz, of Caldwell County, déclares that this publication is "splendid for drill in fundamentals and practice in estimating answers." The demand for this bulletin, by the way, is steadily increasing as its value is becoming appreciated. A new edition of 10,000 copies is just off the

GEORGE WEST HIGH SCHOOL is not apologizing for its record in the League. It is the proud possessor of the only permanent cup ever awarded by the League in Girls Tennis Doubles. Josie Probst and Kindois Riggs won the State championship in this event three consecutive years - 1922-23-24. Jo Beth Canfield, representing George West, won Class B Essay Writing cup in 1917. Miss Canfield, after being graduated from high school, entered Westmorland College, San Antonio, and was graduated from that institution, after having distinguished herself there as a musician. She is now attending the Chicago Musical College, according to J. W. Boggus, superintendent of the George West schools. Other representatives listed by Superintendent Boggus as having won their way to the State Meet from the George West High School are: Maurice Grover and Roscoe Hornsby in tennis; Denny Sullivan in declamation and tennis; Raymond Knipling in declamation and tennis; Ota Mae Riggs in declamation; Fay Johnson and Ethel Lewis in debate. Quite a League honor roll for a comparatively small high school!

COLLET is located "in the northeast corner county of the State and our school district borders on Oklahoma on the north, but we are enthusiastic over League work," writes J. B. Speer, Superintendent of Schools. From Roanoke, H. T. Johnson, superintendent, ordering supplies SUGGESTS LIST OF for the current year, says: "I appreciate the good opportunity the League offers our boys and girls, and we are anxious to get started on our Johnson has discovered the most valuable secret yet in connection with Interscholastic League activities, that is, get started early.

BEXAR COUNTY, under the disuperintendent of schools, is making a remarkable record in Interscholastic League activities. There are fifty-one schools in the county outside the city of San Antonio. The county enrolled 100 per cent membership last year, and has duplicated this achievement again this year. Bexar County has developed subcounty meets with fine skill and very desirable results. In this way, a larger participation is secured, and the League contests are brought to many communities in the county which otherwise would be deprived of such attractions.

BLOOMING GROVE, a pleasant name for a pleasanter village in the rich black land belt of North Texas, has for superintendent of its public schools, G. H. Brown, who believes thoroughly in the educational effects of participation in the Interscholastic League. Says he in a re-

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Hays County School of Fifty Years Ago



Dripping Springs Academy, Established in 1880, by Professor W. M. Jordan, M.A.

(By Dr. E. P. Shelton)

I in Hays County was the Johnson were well nigh insurmountable; the people little mountain farms. Of course, a skilled Institute on Bear Creek, and for were poor, and the great centers of popula- mason was employed to supervise the work, many years the Dripping Springs tion from which the students must come but the men who laid the stones in the build-Academy, supported by the Peder- were far away. But Professor Jordan was ing were the farmers of this community. nales Baptist Association, was the a man of vision and he knew that a superior Before time for school to open in 1881 a greatest educational institution in the school amid such surroundings, if once es- commodious edifice was completed, a part

school should be an inspiration to every ness of the task, he set out to make his Professor W. M. Jordan, and a constant recommunity whose people have a desire dream a reality. None but a really great minder of what may be accomplished by to educatie their children. It furnishes man could have succeeded in arousing the combined and harmonious community effort. a striking example of what can be accom- enthusiasm of the people to such a pitch plished by a poverty stricken community that all obstacles to the project were re- when the school opened they were filled with when educational enthusiasm is thoroughly moved and all difficulties were done away. aroused. The people of this community always took an interest in education, and a were plentiful in the community, and nature for their reception, was occupied by student school of the pioneer type was established had provided, near at hand, most of the ma- boarders. The total enrollment the second almost as soon as the country was settled. terials for the construction of the contem- year reached approximately two hundred. This school satisfied the need and aspirations plated building. The farmers quarried the The Academy was operated as a private of this community for many years.

were far removed from all those temptations | their credit for the amount needed. to vice and immorality present in the cities, great boarding school here.

Money was scarce but brains and muscle healthfulness of our locality, the high moral for the lumber necessary could not be raised, system of the county. tone of our people and the fact that we but the more responsible citizens pledged

knowledge of masonry was that learned by News.

THE first great school established | The difficulties of such an undertaking | the construction of rock fences around their tablished, would not die for lack of patron- of which still stands in our modern high The history of the origin of this great age. So in spite of the seeming hopeless- school building, an enduring monument to

Two boarding houses were erected and and on the adjacent farms, that had room rock from the adjacent hillsides and hauled school the first year, after which it was But in 1880 W. M. Jordan, M.A., one of them to the building site, they constructed turned over to the Pedernales Baptist Assothe greatest school builders and one of the a lime kiln and burned the lime for the mor- ciation and became a denominational school. greatest educators Texas ever knew, made tar themselves. The other ingredient, sand, After a few years it again changed hands, advent into our mountain country. The was plentiful and easily procured. The cash | becoming a part of the public free school

In the summer of 1883 Professor Jordan moved to Kyle and assumed the presidency When the materials were provided the of the Kyle Seminary, which school he built impressed him with the idea of building a building was erected by men whose only up wonderfully.—Reprinted from the Kyle

Principal Pays High Tribute To School's Athletic Coach

WARM DEBATE ON VALUE OF DEBATE

Student Writers Argue Pro and Con with Searing Sarcasm and Biting Irony

THE morning after the international intercollegiate debate held in Austin between the University of Texas team and the team from Sydney, Australia, an editorial writer in the Daily Texan under the caption "Mene, mene, Tekel Upharsin," denounced such forensic battles in the following terms:

"Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Austin High School the great fundamental theories of government of the entire population of the English-speaking world were torn to shreds and tatters while 451 judicious minds weighed carefully the arguments advanced by each side and disposed of the question once and for all by rendering a decision in favor of the English parliamentary system and consigning our highly-touted American form of presidential and representative government to the limbo of forgotten things. So far we have noted no great consternation throughout the country on that account. No resulting national upheaval has come to our attention. Are we to gather from the failure of reaction that the conflict of the finest minds produced by leading universities of two hemispheres has struck no inspiring spark into the unresponsive cerebral systems of the guiding spirits of our great nation? Or are unseeing eyes?

Debaters Ride "Gravy Train"

gentlemen from Sydney, Oxford, Cambridge, and other points east and west avail themselves of the oppor-

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SUGGESTS PLAYS Advises School Editors

Cuero and Sinton lately launched dient to constituted authority, honest their first ventures. Such a news- and faithful? Are high-school ath-INQUIRIES are beginning to who is head of the departcome into the State Office con
of speech of Review Col
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of speech of the Review Col "The Valiant"—Holworthy Hall and cerning the nature of the topics ment of speech of Baylor Col-parents and the community generally which will be selected for the lege, Belton, complied with a re- in the school's activities. But a fair Eaton; \$10 payable to publisher. contests in essay writing and ex- quest from the League to fur- criticism of many high-school papers temporaneous speech. The rules nish the names of a few plays is that, in order to make them successful, student-staff members are ex- with which to educate the masses who "House with the Twisty Windows"— provide (see page 37, Constitu- which she considers desirable cused from a full share of regular are entitled to receive the positive for high schools, by sending in school work. When this is done the values which accrue from group play. paper is produced at a rather high He received his preparation and early forward to still greater work this tion of plays in the tournaments "Last of the Lowries"—Paul Green. "Last of the Lowries"—Paul Green. "Last of the Lowries"—Paul Green. "Extemporaneous Speech contest shall sions, Trifles, The Pot Boiler, Enter the loss t 1m, 3w. In Caroline Folk Plays, be taken from the Review of Re- the Hero, Aria da Capo, Sham, The tion, lose the less thrilling, but more fact that coaches, players, and spec-Medicine Show, Mary's Wedding, valuable experience of keeping up full tators must observe every rule of the The period to be covered began in The Workhouse Ward, all published scholastic work which, in later years, game. He played on the teams of October and will last until the county, in "Fifty Contemporary One-Act will be of more value to them than Grinnel College, from which instituexperimental journalism.—San Antonio Express.

Declares for the Only Type of Athletics that Will Educate.

BY WYLIE A. PARKER Principal Forest Avenue High School, Dallas

"I stand four-square," saye he, 'for only the type of athletics that will educate. "I am for sound morals and

proper social attitudes. "I am for proper standards of conduct and high ideals in character development.

"I would resign my position if I could not adhere strictly to the policies of my high school.

"Loyalty is one of my favorite words to my boys on the athletic

"There must be rules in athletics, and the game must be played according to the rules of the con-

"Players in inter-school athletics must be honest in observing all eligibility rules.

"The eligibility of a player is a variable quantity; he may be eligible for the sport this week and ineligible next week.

"A player on my team must establish his loyalty to my school before he can participate in interschool contests.

"Since athletics are carried on under the organization and supervision of the high school, they must serve the vital needs of the boys who make up the real life and work of the school and are entitled to receive their benefits."

Do you get a glimpse of the phithe stupendous intellects that shape losophy of Alfred J. Loos, coach of the destinies of the affairs of state the Forest Avenue High School athmerely stunned by the sudden reve- letic teams, from the above pithy lation now presented to their hitherto statements? Then you will know his answers to the following questions: Are high-school athletics planned, or-"It is easy to understand why the ganized, and administered for the benefit and improvement of the school? Are they designed to improve the spirit and the morale of boys and tunity to ride a gravy train through girls who constitute the masses of the intellectual centers of the modern universe, and do a Tommy Tucker plish the work of the school? Are for their suppers en route by discoursing affably a few minutes a day about the ponderous problems that purpose of making good citizens of the boys who participate? Are they carried on to help boys overcome weaknesses; to school them in alertness, in quick perception, in prolonged atten-Not to Neglect Studies tion, in self-sacrifice for the welfare of the group, in coöperation and teamare anxious to get started on our new year's work." Superintendent Coaches Are Adivesed to Make Pared for The Leaguer a list of plays Suggestive List of Subjects Head Dramatics Department Light-School Newspapers | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | Suggestive List of Subjects | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., New York, kindly prepared for The Leaguer a list of plays | West 47th St., Ne in South Texas are increasing. the participants self-respecting, obe-

Alfred J. Loos makes high-school

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GOOD 1-ACT PLAYS

Selections of Plays Early In School Year

ONE-ACT PLAY COACHES comedy fantasy. The list follows:
Serious FROM a school almost as near should make their selections early. No two schools will be alhoma comes this word from Super- lowed to use the same play under intendent W. T. Donoho, of Cotulla: the rules adopted this year. "I am visiting every school in La Salle County in an effort to make the When a play is selected, the county 100 per cent in the League. school notifies the State Office, The League has done a great work and this play is then taken off here in the past, and we are looking the available list. Thus duplicawill be avoided.

To assist coaches in making a rection of P. F. Stewart, county selection, we have mimeo-

graphed a list of several hundred plays, which list will be SPEECH TOPICS TO sent free upon request.

The Drama Book Shop, Inc., 29 West 47th St., New York, kindly preespecially suitable for high-school casts, classifying the plays as serious, comedy, and serious fantasy and

Robert Middlemass. 5m, 1w; \$2.50 Longmans, Green.

Mary Pakington. 4m, 3w. In The tion and Rules) that Marble God, Brentano's. \$1.25; \$5 payable to Samuel French.

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THE QUICKENING

Josephine M. Fabricant

De Witt Clinton High School, New York City

A S first love's radiance and celestial fire Pale all too soon to sombre hues of gray,

So may the spirit lose its heaven-born light.

The vision fades, the urge divine grows less

Then teacher, put your musty books aside.

Look deep into those glowing eyes of youth

An understanding heart. And thus again

The sacred fire is lit—for Love gives life.

And contact life again. Thrill with new love,

Adventure, and high zeal, and you will meet

Drop chalk and chart, hide roll-book out of sight.

When daily life becomes monotonous.

COVER SIX MONTHS

Given for Essay and Extemporaneous Speech

. . . "topics for both high-school the following list: views. . . .

district, and state meets. The maga- Plays," by Shay and Loving. zine publishes a running comment on Sam Average, Lima Beans, Hunthe news, which amounts to a sum- ger, Mrs. Pat and the Law, The Wonmary of national and world news. It der Hat, Where But in America, also publishes many so-called "fea- Martha's Mourning, Dregs, all in ture" articles. The contestants will "Representative One-Act Plays by be expected to be prepared on both American Authors," edited by Mayclasses of news. A lesson plan is orga. published covering each issue, which is sent free to each subscriber. Contestants will do well to follow this outline carefully. Following is a list of suggestive topics covering the Oc- in the Recent Presidential Campaign. tober and November issues:

His Job. 2. Smith Reforms in New York the Porto Rican Disaster. State Government.

Position on Prohibition. 4. The Significance of Secretary

Kellogg's Peace Treaty.

Accomplished in Russia? 7. Influence of Radio and Movies paign,

COLLEGE DIRECTOR

Baylor (Belton) Submits List for High Schools

Spreading the News, Lady Greg-(Continued on Page 4)

8. The Porto Rican Huricane-1. Beating the Silk Worm Out of Nature and Extent of the Disaster. 9. Work of Relief Committees in

10. Friendly Relations Between 3. The Democratic Candidate's the United States and Spanish-American States.

11. It Is Distribution Rather Than Quantity of Votes Which 5. The Anglo-French Naval Pact. Counts in Our Presidential Elections. 6. What Has Bolshevism So Far 12. Pre-election Predictions of the Results of the Presidential Cam-

League Breakfast and Section Meeting

Pan-American Room, Gunter Hotel San Antonio, November 30 7:45 a.m.

Address by Edward Charles Mabie, Director of Speech, University

Conference on League Rules.

Send \$1 to Interscholastic League Secretary, University Station, Austin, Texas, for reservation NOW.

Don't wait.



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DRACTICE TEST-SHEETS are available from the League office for teachers who are preparing pupils for the Three-R contest. It will three football games involving a number of South- certain sections of the American be found desirable to accustom your pupils to the west Conference teams played on neutral fields. press. At least, after reading certain the Number Sense contest, also, we shall prepare a college game just as they do for any other atuse of the test-sheets before the county meet. In and have for distribution practice test-sheets, although these are not yet ready.

TYPEWRITING tournament managers were circularized with the following proposal early

It has been suggested that we give in the typewriting tournaments two or three 15-minute tests separated, perhaps, by a couple of hours, a half day or even a day and then take the best record made by each student in any one of the tests as conclusive.

It has been pointed out that one 15-minute test might strike some student in a nervous fit and thus do him or her an injustice, whereas if we had two or three tests, allowing the best record in each case to be counted, the effect of such accidents would be minimized. Kindly advised us what you think of

the suggestion. So typewriting teachers and contestants are placed on notice that in next spring's when he published to the world that S.M.U. game, and shows up strong, also, in a verb in every headline. Verbs give graded, and by April 10 the names of tournaments three tests will be given scattered rooters at the Army game sang as their college the smoking compartment of the action to the news of the day." throughout the day. Each contestant will get song "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad." The Pullman on the trip home. This is West Columbia High School jour- the highest grades will be announced. credit and be judged solely on the best record he rooters were singing the "Eyes of Texas," which kind of man.

COME of the teachers having in charge the preparation of pupils for the music memory contests seemed discouraged with the requirements of the new rules. "I note," writes one, "with some little dismay the changes in the music memory rules for this year, as I do not see how we can accomplish much without a supervisor of music in our schools." We reply to the discouraged ones somewhat as follows: "Notice on page 47 of the Constitution and Rules, the schedule of points used in grading the papers. Five points are given for recognition of selections and comare played from the list, a pupil who is perfect in the memory portion of the work will make a grade of 85, at least. Only afteen points can be strument, which are the features introduced for was possible to the High School Press Edith the High School Press the first time this year. The contest may be made worth while on memory work alone, but by all means do as much as possible on the other fea-

NE-ACT PLAY COACHES should be well on ladies, remember—the eyes of Texas are upon time. They should be examining the numerous minute chapel talk or a more laborious and exlists of plays, reading certain plays with a view tended effort, these words always occurred at the to determining whether or not they are suited to close. He was a great and good man and wanted graph and to our mind represents the Patterson, who holds a bachelor of the talent available in the school, and perhaps try- the students in the University to realize their most important injunction of the arts degree from C.I.A. and a bacheing out some of the more promising pieces. The League has for distribution a new mimeographed their example meant something to the State and the s ing out some of the more promising pieces. The League has for distribution a new mimeographed their example meant something to the State, and farce, and we had better to do away nalism class and is directing the principal.

The responsibilities. He wanted them to feel that their example meant something to the State, and their example meant something to the students, but their example meant something to the students, and their example meant something to the students, and their example meant something to the state, and their example meant something to the students, and their example meant something to the students and is directing the principal. list of plays which will be sent free upon request. it is probable that his constant hammering on this with interscholastic contests alto-paper. This is not to be confused with the list circulated idea had a genuinely wholesome effect upon the gether. It is, moreover, one of the last year or at the beginning of this school year. students of those years. But youth is restive hardest injunctions to obeserve, be-It is a brand new list. In this issue of THE under admonition, is flippant with sage counsel, cause the temptation to violate it al-LEAGUER is a list suggested by Miss Mary E. Latimer, head of the dramatic department of Baylor, the waggish young poet, John Lang Sinclair, was to accept decisions of officials with"Personality," "Dignity Is a Virtue," mer, head of the dramatic department of Baylor the waggish young poet, John Lang Sinclair, was to accept decisions of officials with-College, Belton; and also a list compiled by the hailed with enthusiasm when he devised a song out protest";—here, if anywhere, we Drama Book Shop. Surely with all these lists with "the eyes of Texas are upon you" as a reavailable, there will be no shortage of material. frain. Groups of students sang it lustily with After a play has been selected and registered with roars of laughter to the tune of the then popular the spectators violate it constantly. to the students of the school and to the League, no other school will be allowed to use "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad." It seemed Can you see an official make a misit in this year's contests. We shall be glad to then tremendously funny. take in layor of your side without then tremendously funny.

There is usually a morning cough, books, and buy the good ones as they and, if the sputum is examined unfall from the press to add to the old tournaments. We shall try to arrange many disand the phrase that he so often repeated took on a without denouncing him to your nearwith the tournaments. We shall try to arrange many disand the phrase that he so often repeated took on a without denouncing him to your nearwith the tournaments. trict tournaments this year so that casts will not more serious aspect in the minds of those who re est neighbor as a thief who probably School to co-operate with the teachers will be found within the pus cells. . . boards and the parents would be be compelled to travel any great distances to membered him. Gradually the song lost its humor- has a small fortune bet on the game? to maintain quiet in the halls. The Nature getting rid of the cigarette willing to furnish the money to buy engage in their initial competition. A list of ous character, and newer generations of students Officials are human and of course students of Taylor High School will soot. tournaments will be announced shortly after New sang it seriously, until today great throngs of they make mistakes. A mistake made it deals specifically with the same of the books for this Texas book shelf tournaments will be likely to read that editorial because in order that their boys and girls

games on neutral grounds, its influence has been to impress upon the harum-scarum college youth for many years strongly against the practice. of a generation ago. impressed with the desirability of having the from his pen. He is now in business in New they pass judgment on other features Leaguer have on their editorial page man-caused fires so far this season, done by those who are now in the game on the home grounds of one of the teams. York.

More than two thousand people came from Cleburne to Temple to see this game. Practically the whole of Cleburne high school was that day a guest of the Temple high school. The finest courtesy was observed between the two student bodies. although the game itself was fiercely contested.

MUSSOLINI, speaking to an assemblage of Italian editors last when this column is going to lege, directs the association; and there It was strictly a school affair. We observed no month in Rome, said: "Italian jourbetting, no rowdyism, no unsportsmanlike root- nalism is free because it serves only press, reports from high schools is not likely anyone in the State who betting, no rowdyism, no unsportsmanlike rooting. A beautiful exhibition was given by the pepthe cause and the regime . . . elseover the State show that journalover the State show that journalover the State show that journalof high-school journalists and to help squads of the two schools between halves. There where the press is at the orders of ism students in these schools was color, life, enthusiasm, wholesome rivalry. plutocratic groups and vested inter- have not been idle. Already ex-If, for illustration, this game had been taken for commercial purposes to some fair or exposition is reduced to buying and selling sender of the Leaguer and requests is reduced to buying and selling sender of the Leaguer and requests of the leaguer and r away from the home grounds, the whole aspect sational news, whose reiterated read- have come from editors of pa- Interscholastic League Press Confer- four sets of fifteen articles each. One of the competition would have been altered. The ing causes in the public a kind of pers who wish to be enrolled in ence of the University of Texas are of the competition would have been altered. The stupefied saturation, with symptoms of debility, inanition and imbecility; Conference.

The interscholastic League Press of debility, inanition and imbecility; Conference.

The interscholastic League Press of debility, inanition and imbecility; Conference. The interscholastic flavor would have been lost. elsewhere newspapers are grouped in Among the first to arrive was issue Betting would have been common, the rooting the hands of a few individuals who No. 1 of The Eagle, published by the Both are here to serve you and to help obtain another until he has used all intemperate and likely of the insulting variety consider journalism an industry, like students of Georgetown High School. you make your paper a better paper. four sets. heard at professional baseball games. It is much iron and leather." to be regretted that the high schools have to combat the college example in this matter. On one judging wholly by internal evidence, is now beginning its fourth year of week-end during the present season there were that he must have been alluding to publication. Chambers of Commerce are beginning to bid for experience a sort of "stupefied satu- on his staff six departmental editors, brownering The Interscholastic League an agitation on in Houston now for an intersectional game between the University of Texas and Introducing Mr. Kill-Sport: He is column paper is well-balanced. Evithe Tulane University teams. College athletics, usually found at the rear of a long dently the staff has decided on certain University of Texas. These students upon the library if all wait until later especially football, seemed destined finally to fat cigar sitting in a choice seat or, fixed headlines and uses only these are members of the Texas chapter of to begin work. reach a strictly commercial level. It is a tendenough region to the headlines. One of the most important sidelines. As the game proceeds, his actions a newspaper can take to inary journalism fraternity for men. dency against which the high schools should take eyes take on a sort of steely glitter, sure itself a good-looking paper is to The fraternity is a national organization of the schools should take eyes take on a sort of steely glitter, sure itself a good-looking paper is to The fraternity is a national organization. a determined stand.

THE EYES OF TEXAS

HE wine-glass is probably older than the wine is out to get his money's worth. bring improvement. The paper which ing journalism students in the Uniit contains. The stein is often valued as an A close decision by an official against uses different kinds of headlines for versity. Membership for the present over-due material. Address applicaantique while the beer in it was made yesterday his lips. The coach who doesn't de- ish appearance. or the day before. Likewise the tune (provided velop a winning team "ought to be Another thing we are glad to note issues of your paper as they come to it is a good one) is nine times out of ten older fired," and the conference committee about the headlines of The Eagle is the office of THE LEAGUER, to read than the words which are fitted to it by any given which rules a star of his own camp that each one has a verb. One of them carefully, and to write to you Without exception the managers approve of generation. The sports writer of the New York "ought to be hung." He is the big when he goes to work on the copy regard to your paper. happens to have been fitted many years ago to the tune of the old railroad ballad. It is likely one would find still other songs sung to this good old tune if he took the trouble to trace the matter back decorated with a circular design conof an issue of The Messenger shows In addition, members of those staffs to select only those books that into a period antedating the railroad. Good stir- taining a representation of an old- that the paper covers well the news whose papers did not rank first in pertained to Texas, and those ring airs have a wonderful vitality, surviving, as fashioned stage-coach and the legend of the school. Most of the news grading will be welcomed to Austin that I thought would be or vigorous widowers, half adozen marriages with "Roberson Bus Co.- Pioneers in stories, though, include editorial along with the other delegates, songs of less robust constitutions. All ballad Texas Transportation." And the comment instead of being fact stories though they will not have the privicollectors are familiar with this fact. "O Bury the former generation owned and this comment were reserved for the If there are any questions you wish those who teach them. In Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is sung to a tune operated a stage-line through the editorial page, we believe The Meston to ask about the Conference, please these little articles I have told which once carried the words of a popular sea- same territory. Will the next gen- senger would be an excellent news- send a note to the High School Press about books about the cattle

trates also the fact that this song, having grad-uated from the institution of its birth, is tending for carrying people from one place

Some of the veterans of Texas high-school papers have begun their work we might be able to help you. Above the folklore books by J to become a State song. Indeed, it is now gen- to another? The only reason the with a vigor that promises to win erally sung over the State by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that the state by audiences that have picture cannot be made poetically over the state by audiences that the state by audi no knowledge of its college origin. And while we has outrun the generations of men. ridge High School, San Antonio, unare on the subject, let's straighten out the record Otherwise we should have the stagewas written as a burlesque, under the following railroad Robersons, and the railroad began the twelfth volume of its pubcircumstances, to-wit: William Lambdin Prather, Robersons succeeded by the autobus Robersons, and the autobus Robersons succeeded by t who was President of the University of Texas a generation ago, had the habit of concluding ersons. The insignia of the airplane volume on September 21. Mr. Roy the Conference, is on the job this year his remarks to gatherings of students with these generation, however, becomes a trifle Hatley, graduate of the University of and has prepared a number of plans words: "And now, young gentlemen and young complicated. heir way towards making a selection by this you." Whether it was the conclusion of a ten-

people rise and remove their hats when the band of the hazards of the game, and their school. It is the job of every gen to the blood. The introduction State in which we live and which we strikes up the tune. So, curiously enough, ridi- should evoke no more partisanship newspaper to serve the community of such substances as nicotine, pyridin all love so dearly. I know that some HILE the League does not have a rule absocule preserved the words and exactly the sentition of such substances as nicotine, pyriding than an erratic bounce of the ball way to perform this service can be way to perform the province of the service can be way to perform the province of the service can be way to perform the province of the service can be way to perform the province of the service can be way to perform the province of the service can be way to perform the performance of the lutely prohibiting the playing of interschool ment which President Prather tried so earnestly which gives one side or the other an way to perform this service can be was not contemplated.

Half the value of an interschool game is lost if By the way, Sinclair wrote serious poetry of a in a dignified way; but decisions of students that will result in a better over a third of all the man-caused and girls who are in school today it is played away from the home grounds of one high order. The curious may turn to the files of fact should never be questioned by school. Subjects for such editorials forest fires in the national forests of must be the authors and writers of of the teams involved. We attended a short time the Magazine or the Cactus in the years 1899- anyone officially connected with are not hard to find. ago the Temple-Cleburne game and were again 1904 and find therein many charming bits of verse of course, criticize officiating just as have been coming to the office of The Forest Service. With a total of 293 years from now, the work must be

OFF-SIDES

By the Editor

Autobusses running between peared each week. eration operate an air-line, with a paper. The use of the "Eyes of Texas" by S.M.U. illusof both the stere couch and the outer

Veterans Don Working Clothes of both the stage-coach and the auto-

of sport.

High-School Press By DeWitt Reddick

ests, such as public utilities and the changes are coming to the office The Texas High School Press As-

The paper has Volume IV printed in We would like to see your paper en-While Il Duce is too diplomatic to the upper left hand corner, which rolled in both organizations.

Standardized Headlines

Ransom Buchholz, the editor, has of three. The paper shows the good Press Conference?" work of these staff members. The This conference is, as you doubtmake-up on the front page of the six- less know, sponsored by a group of out the delays which are unavoidable and his manner is triumphant or de- prepare a set of standard headlines, tion, and in its membership are some for its return in good condition at the pressed, depending upon whether the at most not more than seven or eight of the most prominent newspaper ediend of two weeks. The time may be team upon which he has placed his different ones, and use these forms of tors and writers in the country. The extended for an additional two weeks, bets is winning or losing. He sup- headlines throughout the year, making Texas chapter is made up of students upon request, until later in the year ports a few athletes in school, and changes only when such changes will who are considered to be the outstand- when the demand increases. A fine his team brings muttered curses to each issue generally presents a freak- year numbers 28; and these 28 young tions to the Extension Loan Library,

Mr. Kill-Sport. Mr. Sport is another nalists started their work promptly Two members from the staffs of each 21. Since then, the paper has ap- railroad rebate on a trip to Austin

claim is true. The Robersons of of the activities of the school. If lege of the railroad rebate.

complete is because transportation with Bracken idea from their school. The Bracken idea from their school. The Bracken idea from their school. each issue of your paper so that we writers, and about birds by Robersons succeeded by the autobus lication with an issue on September and of your desire to remit a few fields and of your desire to remit and of your desire to remit a few fields and your desire to remit a few fi sons succeeded by the airplane Rob- of San Antonio, began its thirty-third Vera Elizabeth Eikel, director of Texas and former owner of a weekly for the Conference. When you begin Their books have grown, so to newspaper, has taken charge of jour- to receive mimeographed letters from speak, out of the soil of Texas.

Football Code which we wish might journalism into its curriculum this of The Oasis, New Braunfels High be printed in letters a mile high. It year and is going to publish a paper School, and promises to put out a occurs about middle way of the para- every two weeks. Miss Margetta good paper this year.

Get Down to Earth In looking over the editorial pages ways occurs under great stress of of some of the high-school papers we "Viewpoints of Life," "Be Yourself," The players are rarely guilty of vio- editorials are essays on philosophies lating this provision of the code, but of life and make no specific reference take in favor of your side without The Taylor Cotton Ball for September the vocal chords. by a competent official is simply one it deals specifically with them and for the sole purpose of supplying oxy- might know something about the ficial obviously misinterprets a rule, cating specifically some reform or his attention should be called to it change or action on the part of the

the ensignia of the Texas High School 100 were started by careless smokers. public schools. It is only by knowing

Press Association, whose headquarters are at Baylor College at Belton Those of you who are not enrolled in this association will find it much to THOUGH school has been un-Wortman, chairman of the Depart-

Sigma Delta Chi

An editor of a high-school paper in a recent letter to THE LEAGUER asked: "What sort of an organization i

men are all prepared to take the University of Texas.

the papers in each division that have and issued their first copy of The of these winning papers will be given High School Messenger on September the regular Interscholastic League next spring to participate in journal-Stephenville and Fort Worth are A glance through the four pages ism contests that will be held here.* on Texas books. I have tried

Editor of The Interscholastic Leaguer.
We should also welcome any questions trails and ranching by Andy Some of the veterans of Texas high- in regard to any phase of the publica- Adams, George W. Sanders.

Effects of Smoking

mucous membranes of the inveterate, is among the most charming places inhaling, cigarette smoker are found in all the world. I daresay that a congested and, in some cases, so much New England boy would look upon so that the free passage of inspired a trip to Texas as an adventure which air is partially obstructed.

The throat is found to be abnormally red and there is often a huskiness due to a similar congestion of



of high-school journalists and to help of package libraries for the use of the schools taking part in the Interscholastic League debate contest.

set is to be sent to a school at one different organizations; yet both are time. Any teacher who wishes his promote the best principles of jour- articles contained in one set may, on nalism in the high schools of Texas. the return of the set he has had,

The material this year has been mimeographed, and is now ready for use. We will not add clipped material from current magazines to our packages as we have done in the past. We ask, therefore, that teachers and debate coaches begin writing for packages as early as their schedules of work permit. If we are able to put the material into circulation early, all who wish to use it may do so with-

Applications for debate material must be made by a teacher or debate

TALKS ON TEXAS BOOKS

XII. Texas Wild Flowers-Ellen D. Schulz

By W. P. Webb

OR three years now I have been writing for the INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUER short talks the locklore books by J writings. All of them love Texas, and have put a part of their love into their works. nalism in Main Avenue this year. us, you will know what some of these and are the beginnings of a There is a phrase in the League Austin High School has introduced plans are. Vera Elizabeth is editor literature and a culture that is very promising for the future.

Interest in Home State I have written these articles because I thought the boys and girls of that all the interesting things are in far-off countries—the farther off the better. But if we would read of our Upon close inspection, the nasal own State we could learn that Texas he would want to tell to all his friends throughout the school year.

I have written of these books because I thought that the teachers would like to set up in the school library a special shelf for Texas the books for this Texas book shelf schools have set up a Texas book shelf because the teachers have told me about it. I hope that other teachers will do the same. It is a Smokers have been responsible for good thing to do because the boys Oregon and Washington, according to tomorrow. If any books are to be

A Prize-Maybe

Mr. Bedichek and I have talked many times about the Texas book shelf. Once I expressed to him some juliflora of the family Momosa. How doubt as to whether or not any many know that? so he would not have so much to do ily.

and it was written about Texas book.

tion, and applause.

Woman Writes Book

This particular book was written cowboys. The reason I have waited were not writing books, and this book latter part of the Tunney-Heeney so long to take notice of a book by was best done by a woman. a woman is due solely to the fact that the women have waited so long to write one. While the women have been teaching school the college professors and cowboys have been neglecting their main jobs to write books. But now the women have taken over all the school teaching ohs and have started in on autho ship. If they are as successful in that as they have been in teaching, then most of the books from now on

will be by women. about flowers—the flowers of Texas, of the high school which the con- ticipants. beautiful, fragrant, blossoming flowtestant seeks to represent may not be
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knew them. As for flowers, we can- "mental arithmetic." not call many of them by name.

Speaking of names reminds me

to the names of flowers.

Flowers Have Nicknames

know ordinarily about them is their League purposes as a ward school. in any athletic contest, either as a nicknames, such as sunflower, Spanish dagger, Indian firewheel, and so and Jones. They also have kinship VIII, to the following case: names, or, I suppose we might call The school of the school district as though he participated in all balls, bats, hockey sticks, rule books, cials, returned to Trees gymnasium,

beautiful and fragrant in the spring, not, of course, the nearest one to become ineligible.

Texas that we can write about it, and this cautious old tree which never the Texas book shelf offers us the shows a leaf or twig until spring has Books and Magazines best opportunity to gain this knowl- really come upon us. But the mesquite has other names, mesquite and Sportsmanship, Vol. I. No. 1, October, Algarobe.

> Flower Folk-Tales But its real name is Prosopis

a result of these talks. He thought black-eyed Susan. It is also known the Sportsmanship Brother- the University of California. He others would be bought. I think he wanted me to continue to write the all nicknames. The real name is

made a statement. I do not remem- the names, but she tells us how to merous agencies which have years' experience as superinber exactly what he said, but it was identify the flowers in the field, often to the effect that he would be willing giving photographs of them, tells us the responsibility for conductto give each year a prize to the where they are to be found, and gives ing activities" — certainly a school library that first reported the us the folk-tales connected with them, worthy purpose. "We are establishment of a Texas book shelf as well as their commercial use. Of bound to have controversies," with as many as ten volumes. The our old friend the sunflower she tells says President Matthew Woll, prize would be given for the best us many strange things: that it was essay written by a student on the cultivated by the Hurons, thread was way in which the Texas book shelf made from its fiber, fodder from its erhood will not attempt to inwas established. The prize to go, I leaves, dye from its petals, and hair terfere in or seek to define believe, not to the pupil but to the tonic and food from its seeds. The these." There is, indeed, much school library. It may be that Mr. fiber is used in China to adulterate difference of opinion as to just Bedichek has changed his mind or silk, the seeds are fed to parrots in what constitutes good sportsspent the money he proposed to spend in some other way. I leave that to are peddled on the streets as are peanuts. The oil is used to make soap, new magazine could fill profit-The reason I am continuing this candles, and salad dressing, and the ably several pages of each column is that a new book has just stems for paper. Any Texas boy can issue with specific cases and appeared that is so different from add that they infest peach orchards, discussions of them in an atanything that came before it that I cannot resist the temptation to tell you about it. It differs from the other books in three ways: it was author was never a boy, she could illustration, the editor gives the written by a teacher in the public not know these things. That is about following as an example of schools, it was written by a woman, the only fault I can find with her sportsmanship:

Most of the books I have talked book on a bookshelf, even a Texas back after accidentally blinding his about were written either by college book shelf. It would cause too much book shelf. It would cause too much communication and gave him a chance to and was for eight years at the were classified into major sports and professors or cowboys, or by a mixtrouble and too many arguments over
ture of the two. Ordinarily public whose turn it was to have it. Each ture of the two. Ordinarily public whose turn it was to have it. Each and knocked him out." write books. When they are not ought to have a copy. The boy scouts lieve it, but if it were true, it would ers College. busy teaching, they are looking after and girls scouts of Texas ought to not, in our opinion, be an example of the investment of the money that adopt it as a handbook to take on good sportsmanship. The first item comes from the large salaries paid every excursion into the country. It in any sportsmanship code is "play them by school boards, and conse- is a good gift for birthdays and for the game." quently do not turn often to scholar- Christmas, one that is different and A prize-fighter in a championship ship and authorship. Therefore, the that can but be appreciated. It is bout with an opponent for whom he appearance of a book by a teacher, or and will become a part of the culture has any respect who fails to deliver a by one who until recently was a of Texas, and a thorough knowledge fair knock-out when the opportunity teacher in the public schools, is an of it will go far toward marking one offers is simply a fool. To neglect to event that causes wonder, admira- who has it as a cultivated person. take advantage of such an oppor-This brings me to another serious tunity would be showing contempt for fault I have to find with the book. one's opponent, which is always poor It was written too late. It should sportsmanship. No, we can't have have been written when I was a small this after-you-my-dear-Alphonse attiby a woman, and, as I said above, boy roaming the fields and prairies of tude in competitive sport. Sentimenall the others I mention have been West Texas. But at that time women talism is not sportsmanship. The



In the third place, this book is Work taken in any institution outside sport itself and not toward the par-

others that we see day by day with- contest-problems, the contest-problems teur standing in this issue of Sports- huge headquarters booth, made monies so desired, a whistle or bugle there that we see day by day withut recognizing half of them.

Did you ever stop to think how

The problems furnished will be of ignorant we are of the things around the same general nature as those conus? We go to school nine months in tained in the Number Sense bulletin. by which specimens will be judged in the of the decoration committee. Cur to the master of ceremonies. The the year to learn about something we Note, too, that contestants will not be important piece of work. never see, and remain in darkness allowed to use pencil and paper in as to the rocks, the birds, the trees, solving the problems. Under the curas to the rocks, the birds, the trees, solving the problems. Under the curand flowers that could be such a rent rules, it will be found that the his home. This year he returns about campus and publicity in At 2:15, group leaders, who had source of pleasure to us if we only contest will test the students' power in home and enters School A. Is he the campus paper. Notices to previously made out blind lists, gath-

Schulz, Supervisor of Nature Study junior high school in Vernon com- district" insofar as League rules are preliminary work was neces- the concluding point event was held Treats appreciatively and in a delightful style None furnished free for county meets prior and Science, San Antonio, Texas. prising only the sixth and seventh concerned. The book is dedicated to the chil-grades. Under the League definition dren of the flower-loving public of of "Junior High School" such a school dren of the flower-loving public of Texas. That ought to include everybody and everybody ought to be interested. But I want to get back

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Changing Schools Rule

on. But flowers also have given The State Executive Committee higher. names like John and Mary. They was asked for an opinion concerning 3. Participation in any sport dur- general supplies, such as ink, paper, cilities were also provided. have their family names like Smith the application of Section 13, Article ing one of the student's athletic etc., the chairman of game and nov-

it, clan names like the Scotch high- in which contestant resides has less sports for that particular athletic listed suggestions of novelty events where from 5 o'clock until 6:15 everylanders or the American Indians. I than fifteen affiliated units. He is year. Most of us are familiar with the is the nearest higher class school to or who fails to participate in any also the official scorer, who recorded hundred colored balloons, was open, Texas mesquite. Mesquite is the his home or the nearest one in the sport during the passing of one of scores on sheets, the top of which cor- and a miniature water carnival was common or nickname of this familiar county. But last session he attended his separate athletic years is allowed responded in color to that of the win- soon in progress. The girls dressed tree which makes our landscape so School B, a higher class school, but another year after he would normally ning team (see 8). And there, too, immediately for the banquet follow-

1928, published every month except

It would be a shame to put this Tom Heeney, Gene Tunney stepped for four years principal of the the contestants.

fight is a record of one man trying for the future to this end. Texas Wild Flowers, by Ellen D. with all his might and main to knock out another man who has been blinded by well-directed blows to his eyes, and who is standing hunched up and helpless in the presence of his vastly superior antagonist. There was not anything unsportsmanslike in Tunney's trying to knock Heeney out although Heeney was blinded and helpless. It wouldn't have been good sportsmanship for him to do anything The scholarship rule requires three else. Our revulsion of feeling against the scholarship rule requires three courses taken in the high school. this should be directed toward the conclusion of the chellenge a courses taken in the high school.

session?

therefore eligible in School A, which 4. A student who is out of school other things necessary. There sat The swimming pool, containing some

Rounds Out Ten Years As.

books on Texas were being bought as Here is another. We know the THE announced purpose of also holds the M.A. degree from tion as to the first-aid quarters lo-



look for the school is bright.

body hold Mr. Hill in the highest es- points was given. teem. He sets for the school the highest ideals of service. It is his desire and ambition that the school

a former pupil of President Hill.)

Managing a Girls' Play Day By Margaret A McClenahan

in the match with Argentina on account of the fact that the Argentina this most important phase of to headquarters. Numerous "one to headquarters, numerous "one this most important phase of the scored during the ponies were sick is, of course, an ex- the play day, we divided ac- points" could be scored during the There is much discussion of ama- and game. (a) Decorating the afternoon when the master of cere- The Cabinet vs. The Committee Sys-While (b) the publicity com- group lining up in the shortest time the United States." This is the bulletin to be and directions for conducting the Three-R mittee took care of posters was awarded one point. This method copies. eligible to represent School A this visiting colleges were sent di- ered their groups together and had rectly through our office. Reg- individual draw for the major sport Invaluable for music supervisors who are am-There are a few schools in the The Committee is of the opinion istration and game committees in which they were to participate. bitious to stimulate an appreciation of the that I have not told you the name of this book or of its author. Here they are: Texas Wild Flowers, by Ellen D. Schulz Supervisor of Nature Study was a so much that I have not told you the name of the day, as so much that I have not told you the name of the stration and game committees that I have not told you the name of that I have not told you the name of the stration and game committees that I have not told you the name of that I have not told you the name of that I have not told you the name of that I have not told you the name of the stration and game committees which called locally junior high schools that he is eligible for participation in League contests this best music in their pupils. This bulletin has continued with line-up ensemble in the country directors of music and participation in League contests this session, since that he is eligible for participation in League contests this session, since that he is eligible for participation in League contests this session, since that he is eligible for participation in League contests this which comprise only grammar grades. Supervisor of Nature Study were perhaps the most important that he is eligible for participation in League contests this session, since that he is eligible for participation in League contests this which comprise only grammar grades. Supervisor of Nature Study were perhaps the most important that he is eligible for participation in League contests this session, since that he is eligible for participation in League contests this which comprise only grammar grades. Supervisor of Nature Study were perhaps the most important that he is eligible for participation and game committees. Activities actually began at 2:30, and the wind actually began at 2:30, and the interview of the study were perhaps the contest of the country were perhaps the most important that he is eligible for participation and game committees. Activities actually began at 2:30, and the contest of the country were perhaps the properties of the country were perhaps the p sary and so much depended in the form of a shuttle relay, all girls fifty classical selections. Makes an excellent to March 1. upon them during the after- and all groups participating. ecutive Committee, therefore, meeting arate athletic years of participation tration booth be a veritable equipment. Judges for novelties

The Registration Booth

years counts as a full year the same elty supplies, under whose supervision coaches, contestants, guests and offisat the assistant scorekeeper, who ing this.

Head of Teachers College and a large bunch board, score up to the minute for all contestants. This, by the way, was one DRESIDENT J. A. HILL is of the greatest incentives to con-University of Texas, '02. He ficials were given there. Informahoped for, both indicating location of

Players Assigned

At 1:30, as each girl reached the ordering." Stadium, arrows directing her there from Trees gym, she registered at the headquarters booth. The general plan school to which she belonged; (2) a der, currency, or personal check must tal tone and types. This publication is pinafore, or "pinny," apron effects accompany order. which were worn to identify the Do not expect the bulletins to travel questions appended after discussion of cerplayer with her respective team, of as rapidly as first-class mail. Wait tain phases of the subject. Single copies the same color, and (3) a milk ticket, a reasonable time before sending in 20 cents; \$2 per dozen; \$12 per 100. which entitled her to one serving of an inquiry concerning an order pre- "Developing Number Sense" (1926), milk and crackers any time in the viously given. afternoon she might feel the need of portsmanship:

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head of the history department at the West Texas State Teachschool teachers do not have time to individual, certainly each family, The story is thin, and we don't betall, volley ball, baseball, and nockey to the love control of the love control rain) were in two groupings, namely: In the summer of 1918 Mr. Hill Basket ball and volley ball played the was elected president to succeed R. B. first period—baseball and hockey the Constitution and Rules of the Inter-Cousins. During his ten years as second period. Each of the four president, the school has continued groups participated in two major to prosper and grow, and he has sports, the leader of the group preproved himself a very capable ad- viously drawing for her sport. Each ministrator of the affairs of that in- individual participated in one major "The League of Nations" (1923), stitution. At present the future out- sport in her group, she also drawing for the sport. For the team winning The entire faculty and student any major sport an award of two concerning the following query: "Resolved,

The Challenge System

The purpose of the novelties was shall render the greatest possible to give the girls an opportunity to service to the State and he has wisely be as active or as inactive as they and cautiously planned his program desired, to give a place for individual team, not participating in a major "The Child Labor Amendment" sport, to any form of individual competition. The program of events sugof one point was given to the color

miscuously scattered about the field.

First Aid Booth

There sat the Registrar with her A first aid booth was established substitute or as a regular player, assistants, the chairman of Awards, while enrolled in the eighth grade or the chairman of equipment, who cated a doctor and a nurse, ready to in reading. Mimeographed copy of table of other contracts of forth one had a contract of the chairman of the chairman of equipment, who cated a doctor and a nurse, ready to in reading. Mimeographed copy of table of the chairman of the ch had charge of name cards, etc., and render medical attention. Toilet fa-

with rules and the hundred and one one was free to do as she wished.

plied back and forth between the booth and a large bulletin board, keeping the Descriptive List of League Publications Now Available

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a result of these talks. He thought that books were being bought and that books were being bought and that books were being bought and the Sportsmanship Brother-the University of Camorina. The hood of which this magazine is a man of wide experience in flower and sombrero. But these are to medical attention, was given from to teachers interested in Interscholastic League contests tion to teachers interested in Interscholastic League contests articles to help fill up his columns Rudebeckia bicolor of the thistle fam- late and encourage the spirit State and has proved himself to of the Stadium (see 3) were tacked are listed below, and a short description is given of each publiof sportsmanship everywhere, be one of her most practical men up for the inspection of all; one in cation. Please note that some of these bulletins are sent free to himself. He is that way. Well, he Not only does the author tell us and to coöperate with the nu- in this field. He has had several case of rain, the other for the day we member-schools when fee is received, others are sent free only on request, while for others a small charge is made. Much time and expense will be saved if those who wish copies of any of these publications will note carefully and follow the "directions for

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with people who are fearful, blue, de- ford, Ill., this friend of boys and clean University were the monarchs of the pressed, worried, and afraid that they athletics received valuable training waste. Since the advent of the radio, won't make good, is that they won't and experience in classroom teaching the vitaphone, and the loud speaker, face reality. Frequently, their parents and coaching in high-school sports. the raucous bellows which once issued have shielded them so and made de- Coach Loos has always played and forth from the chests of the campus cisions for them until they are be- coached under interscholastic league oracles and pervaded the far reaches wildered when they have to make de- rules, and believes that wisely-written of the plains have paled into insigcisions about real things for them- eligibility rules which are rigidly en- nificance beside the less eloquent and selves. Parents should realize that forced by competent authority are the less bombastic pronouncements their big job is to teach a child in- best safety valve for wholesome ath- brought to us by modern science from LETTER BOX AND dependent command of life.

are going to revamp our ideas of edu- las, and especially Forest Avenue Lloyd George to Will Rogers. With cation and of what makes an edu- High School when Alfred J. Loos cast such illustrious competition it is no any sense an educated person.

talk fear and lack of confidence in the home, and when they dominate, and foreibly expressed them seven blissfully unaware of the handwriting and so the chorus goes. Owen Duthome, and when they dominate, and forcibly expressed them seven blissfully unaware of the handwriting threaten, rebuke, frighten, and ridi- years ago. Our coach spoke on that on the wall." cule a child, they are wounding its memorable day as a wise man, as a mind and heart, and marking it with prophet, as a pioneer in the then voked a student signing himself "J.L." schools of Cuero. He is another one ever"; Mrs. John Ward, Kaufman, prophet, as a pioneer in the then voked a student signing himself "J.L." mind and heart, and marking it with prophet, as a pioneer in the then brand of fear and failure for life. We shall next take the school teachers

The brand and heart, and marking it with prophet, as a pioneer in the then to deliver himself in a subsequent issue of the same publication, as follows. He takes occasion to supplies early. He takes occasion to bate; J. W. Gunstream, Carrollton, Director General; W. T. Bowers, Seagoville, Director of Debate; J. W. Gunstream, Carrollton, Director of Debate; J. W. Gunstream, Carro We shall next take the school teachers so clearly revealed his high ideals in and show them the folly of setting sports. The writer can never forget lows: tasks for children at which over one- his terse, short, snappy statements half are bound to fail. Every child's which were gems of thought, proverbs fallen heavily on the head of a cammental abilities will be measured, and of a wise man, if you please, who pus organization. Under a grim and tasks set at which each child can suc- knew what it was all about. ceed with the joy of success.-An interview with Dr. David Mitchell, by A. E. Wiggam, in The American nue High School must join the Uni- the Daily Texan came forth in last an excellent meet. Farmersville, Magazine, October, 1927.

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TRIBUTE TO SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC COACH

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Facing Reality.—The great trouble tion he received his degree. In Rock- literary societies of the campus of the letics in any high school.

we must have eligibility rules with pounded into one deadly bomb, which of its music memory team each teeth in them. It is imperative, too, that we establish permanent connections with the stable of the

best football players, our then heroes, "The Little King"—Witter Bynner. were out of crucial games in 1920 4m, 1w. In Short Plays, ed. by and our school lost decisively, if to be did not believe in rules. Some highschool principals in Texas, at that time, said that an eligibility rule is H. L. Cohen. \$2.25. Harcourt just another chance to do wrong, only another law to be violated. Some of them were even saying that any boy who is good enough to be enrolled in school is good enough to play on anybody's team. The writer was not acquainted with the situation then, but 2m, 4w. 40c. Norman, Reming- he said to himself, "is any boy or girl enrolled in the school good enough to represent his school on a debating team or in a class play or on the publications; is every pupil good "Knight of the Piney Woods"-Ar- enough to receive his diploma from thur MacLean. 4m, 1w. 50c. the school; is every boy good enough Appleton. Publisher holds royalty to serve as non-commissioned officer? political science. The horrified scribes Why, if that were our philosophy and ton. 4m, 4w. 50c. Appleton. No good enough for any honor granted a fourth-year pupil. The schools do "Turtle Dove"-M.S. Oliver. 5m, practice selection in all departments. 1w. 35c. Baker. \$5 to Baker. Pupils must make certain grades to make 90 per cent to receive a Linz pin; they must make 90 to 94 per cent Honor.' The school has its rules and lawabiding." On that occasion Coach "Followers"—Harold Brighouse. 1m, Loos spoke with all the emphasis 3w. 50c. Baker; \$5 to Baker. Cos- which characterizes his forceful words tume based on story of "Cranford." on the athletic field when he speaks to his players; his language could not be "Evil Kettle"—Lord Dunsany. 2m, misunderstood, and Forest Avenue 1w. 50c. French. Royalty on ap- High School joined the University plication to French. Historical, Interscholastic League of Texas, in based on youth of James Watt and which institution this school has held regular membership from that day

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until this, thanks to our forward-

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Wood. 3m, 3w. 50c. Appleton present themselves to the peoples of the earth. But why should the om-"Jazz and Minuet"-Ruth Giorloff. nipotent minds of the local campus 3m, 5w. 50c. Longmans, Green; gird themselves like knights of old preparing for the fray as though their "Portrait of a Gentleman in Slippers" duel with broomstraws was in fact A. A. Milne. 3m, 1w. 30c. and in deed the deciding factor in a gigantic battle of life and death? 'Three Pills in a Bottle"-Rachel L. Why do they wrinkle their already admission, \$5 if not, payable to were a mighty malestrom of man-Figureheads" — Louise Saunders, minds than ours have been bothered 3m, 2w. In Magic Lanterns by with the comparative merits of these if admission, \$5 if not, payable to forts must compare but feebly with attack. the monumental works of past mas-"Two Slatterns and a King"—Edna ters of political science, we can but St. Vincent Millay, 2m, 2w. 50c. look with awe upon the temerity of Appleton; \$10 payable to publisher. those of our confreres who dared to tread the ground made sacred by the furrows plowed by the greatest thinkers of all the ages, from Plato to Coolidge.

Raucous Bellows Turn Pale There was a time when the leading lights of the ancient and honorable the mouths of every prominent figure Some day, and that very soon, we Fortunate indeed were Texas, Dal- from Al Smith to Al Jolson, from We shall begin first with the par- Never shall this writer forget the bursts of pride in a few other breasts death of our school spirit."

fountain of wisdom in B. Hall with a gentlemen of the editorial page.

pied the thoughts of 'past masters of the mail is delivered as addressed. feminine hands to the Volstead Act, ergy." who have booed the opinions on the

Grave and Terrible Charges

Don Quixote and Windmills Texan has such difficulty in finding High School (San Antonio) and dis- bate; Miss Bertie Risinger, Bryan, Director appropriate targets for its barbed tinguished himself there by winning the city most lost expired. He then because the city most lost expired to the city most lost expired to the city most lost expired. He then because the city most lost expired to the city most lost expired ined grievances and affronts are be- won his district meet, and finally was Tabor, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Carl tor of Spelling; Mrs. Lora S. Standley, Norcoming laughable. The chip is slid- adjudged the best senior boy high- Sprague, College Station, Director of Music mangee, Director of Essay Writing; Clarance into 'the tempest in the teacup' for 'a the League office to tell us how help- Debate; Miss Verlyn Ballentine, Silverton, Field. 5m, 3w. In Six Plays by furrowed brows to deal with the battle of broomstraws.' What has ful League participation had been to Director of Declamation; J. W. Tidwell, Sil- Mrs. A. V. Yeager, Rochelle, Director of De-Field. \$1.25. Scribner's; \$10 if tempest in the teacup as though it rubbed the gentlemen's fur the him. wrong way? Where is the capital crime, the personal affront, in an innocent debate? The futile search for a straw man to shoot at is all to

SPELLING LIST orders are mounting man are mounting man and the school season of the search for a straw man to shoot at is all to shoot at its all to shoot at the shoot kind? For generations, mightier crime, the personal affront, in an ina straw man to shoot at is all to Saunders. \$1.50. Scribner's; \$10 same institutions. Since our best ef-

"But 'the handwriting is on the wall.' The Texan has spoken. Throughout the land, the decay of edly set in. No doubt the gentlemen their tour and fled back to Australia. Doubtless 'widespread consternation' and a 'national upheaval' will result. stages of disintegration.

"Who will be the next to ruffle the gentlemen's feathers? Where will the heavy hand of The Texan fall next? Let us await in fear and trembling the lash of its scourge."

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This editorial, above quoted, pro- Peterson, who so long directed the Schools, Evant, says they are "best Ralls, Director of Music Memory. "Again the hand of wrath has and in every way the League is get- follows: "We have used these lists of Spelling; Miss Elsie Robinson, Lancaster, Director of Spelling; Mrs. C. B. Barclay,

menacing caption, the meaning of which we have not been able to as-"First of all," said he, "Forest Ave- certain, the editorial graybeards of County League last year, and reported spelling text." versity Interscholastic League of Thursday's edition with a withering Frisco and McKinney are the main your spelling list shopping early." Texas and subscribe to its football attack upon the international debate Class A contenders; while Lovejoy, plan. It is not safe for a high school held here Tuesday night. Sarcasm, Copeville, Sedalia, Hutcherson, and GOOD 1-ACT PLAYS with a worthy program of athletics satire, and irony, strangely reminis- Prosper were among the rural schools to remain out of the League. Why, cent of H. L. Mencken, are com- that scored. Lovejoy's four members

having the power and the will to enroyalty if five copies of play pur- whether it ever intends to have ath- it was those who dared to propose awarded for all-around rural and but those received before the waxahachie, Director of Music Memory. whether it ever intends to have athletic dealings with any other high the abolition of the beloved honor county championships, respectively,
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System who were duly subjected to and if it can maintain its supremacy will appear in the November is the invective and vituperation of the in the next county meet, the cups will appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cups will be appear in the next county meet, the cup will be appear in the next county meet, the cup will be appear in the next posal. Having demolished this foe, last spring. W. C. McKenzie was may make corrections on our Rampley, Bluff Dale, Director of Music Memory. the knights errant lick their chops and principal last year. Mr. McKenzie search for other game. This time the complained last year because his permanent records. Webber and Webster. \$1.28. A. A. outscored is to lose. Too, some of our Longhorn Band was the unfortunate school was not allowed to enter the

violence that struck terror to the hearts of 'Blondy' Pharr and the sons Miss Laura V. Hamner, County of the horn. And now, with snarling | Superintendent of Potter County, and | tingly aroused the ire of the sensitive that are addressed to principals of schools in the county. Are other sucreatures have had the 'temerity' to on the copies thus delivered, and we

look with "awe' upon those who have 'dared to tread on sacred ground.'

CORRESPONDENT who wishes with "awe' upon those who have his name withheld writes us as with "Athletics: Mrs. Gussie W. Charco, Director of Music Memory.

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Williamson, Pettus, Charco, Director of Music Memory. "Station Y.Y.Y.Y."—Booth Tarking- practice, a first-year pupil would be Oh Death, where is thy sting? Mar- follows: "Billboards advertising cigvelous has been the transformation arettes should print in large red letin the holy confines of the campus ters the following statement of the oracle: When has the Daily Texan world-famed anatomist and physician, G. G. Dickey, Killeen, Director of Declamaever before stood in 'awe' of any- Professor C. W. Ariens Kappers, tion; Walter W. Lipps, Oenaville, Director of of Spelling; Mrs. E. F. Dawkins, O'Brien, of Spelling; Mrs. John Avery, Gilmer, Director receive their promotions; they must thing? I imagine these campus seers, made at the opening of the lecture seed of Essay Writing; Director of Athletics; Mrs. Bert Welsh, and at the opening of the lecture seed of Essay Writing; Director of Athletics; Mrs. Bert Welsh, and at the opening of the lecture seed of Essay Writing; Director of Athletics; Mrs. Bert Welsh, and at the opening of the lecture seed of Essay Writing; Director of Athletics; Mrs. Bert Welsh, and at the opening of the lecture seed of Essay Writing; Director of Ess who have never before hesitated to amphitheater of the College of Phy- and Director of Music Memory not given. condemn anything from the Board of sicians and Surgeons in the Medical 100 per cent to graduate 'With High Regents on up, whose sophomoric wis- Center, Manhattan, last June: 'The dom is dished out daily for our con- abuse of nicotine has a severe effect Mrs. Artelia Simmons, Johnson City, Director Burt Williams, Dike, Director of Debate; dom is dished out daily for our con-sumption, talking about 'sacred upon the nervous system of the intes-penned learned dissertations on postganglionic neurones, leading to King, Sandy, Director of Essay Writing; rector of Ess everything from nicotine stains of hallucinations and weakening of en- J. W. G. Meadows, Johnson City, Director of Director of Athletics; A. A. Stracener, Sul-

honor system of leading educators, vho have 'torn to shreds and tatters' CIBOLO is a rural school in Guadthe productions of the world greatest fine record in the League. O. G. Wie- Debate; J. C. McKelvy, Valley Mills, Director the productions of the world greatest dramatists, who have instructed our derstein, the principal, writes with jusdicent of Spelling; Miss Gabie Sue Carpenton of Director of Spelling; Miss Gabie Sue Carpenton of Director of Spelling; Miss Gabie Sue Carpenton of Director of Spelling; A. L. Sallee, London, Director of Spelling; A. L. Sallee, D. Sallee, D. Sallee, D. Sallee, plebeian minds on the merits of pres- tifiable pride, as follows: "Our puidential candidates, now come forth pils are very enthusiastic about the *Mr. Roy Medford, Walnut Springs, has rewith a solemn pronouncement about Interscholastic League work. We signed as Director General in Bosque County, 'temerity!' Vanity of Vanities! have had at least two county winners and Mr. W. D. Raley, Clifton, formerly Director of Debate, has taken his place. Mr. Shall we laugh or cry? Blessed are in declamation each year for the last Frank Vandergriff, of Morgan, is filling Mr. J. E. Rhodes, Munday, Director of Debate; †Erroneously reported as Swisher County in

if it has effected such modesty and gone to the State Meet also four ter, Clifton, Director of Essay Writing; J. A. Declamation; Mrs. J. Shannon, Munday, Di-VALUE OF DEBATE humility in the cocky sermonizers of times, winning first and fourth places." We are glad to record the places."

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Page 1) fact that Edgar Pfeil, one of Cibolo's "It is indeed regrettable that The declaimers, went to Brackenridge eral; W. D. Bunting, Bryan, Director of Deshafts of sarcasm, because its imag- the city meet last spring. He then Bryan, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, Centerville, Director of Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. Essay Writing; Sam Pate, tion; Mrs. Essay Writing; Mrs. Ess ing all too easy from their militant school declaimer in the State Meet Memory. shoulders. Like 'Don Quixote march- last spring. Edgar entered the Uniing on the windmills,' they descend versity this fall, and called around at Miss Evangeline Wilkes, Quitaque, Director of

advances. We kept the press in the E. J. Woodward, Brownwood, Director Gen- Music Memor University Press busy during the past eral; J. Fred McGaughy, Brownwood, Direcsummer running off 200,000 copies tor of Debate; Joe Wiley, Bangs, Director of of the present edition in the hope of Director of Spelling; Miss Alma Cartwright, Miss Rosa Wilholt, Bay City, Director of Declaration; Mrs. W. W. Pulliam, Bangs, David Wynne, Markham, Director of Debate; Director of Spelling; Miss Alma Cartwright, Miss Rosa Wilholt, Bay City, Director of Decbeing able to forestall the demand. Zephyr, Director of Essay Writing; Eldon lamation; (Director of Spelling not given); The list is thoroughly revised, conintercollegiate forensics will undoubt-taining many useful words never be-Harold Scott, Brownwood, Director of Music Essay Writing; R. E. Rogers, Blessing, Difore included in the League lists. from Sydney have already abandoned We are a little uneasy now, and wish

A. A. Alexander, McKinney, Director Gencampus, after years of healthy into the office. "Excellent," says Crabb, McKinney, Director of Music Memory, rector of Athletics; Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, growth, will enter rapidly into the G. W. Seay, principal of the Forney Grammar School; "The spelling contest always awakens a new interest eral; Mrs. R. T. Westmoreland, Eagle Lake, Director of Debate; Mrs. Henry Hurr, Coin spelling," says G. H. Brown, su- lumbus, Director of Declamation; Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Roy Moore, Naples, Director of Declamaperintendent of the Blooming Grove Shaver, Weimar, Director of Spelling; Mrs. tion; Miss Alice Crump, Daingerfield, Director schools; and M. P. Willis, superin- Hopkins (initials not given), Garwood, Director of Spelling; Miss Lillie Dora Fielder, Cason, tendent of the Malakoff schools, says birector of Athletics; Mrs. W. G. Clayton, Naples, Director of Athletics; Mr. Buck that his pupils won the County Meet Columbus, Director of Music Memory. in spelling last year and that he at-PERSONAL ITEMS tributes their high standard in spell- B. Ray McCorkle, Comanche, Director Gen- O. F. Allen, Corsicana, Director General; ing to the "fact that we employ the spelling lists the whole year." H. M. spelling lists the whole year." H. M. Declamation; Spencer George, Comanche, Dipercor of Declamation; Spencer George, Comanche, Dipercor of Declamation; J. A. Sands, Emhouse, Director of Declamation; J. A. Sands, D. Sand Biggers, of Electra, declares that the rector of Spelling; Miss Addie Welch, Comyn, of Spelling; Mrs. Pauline W. Jester, Corsicated man. Anyone who is afraid of his lot with us as a classroom teacher wonder that the local public speaking cent letter: "Count on me and my spelling list this year is "the most Director of Essay Writing; A. A. Vance, his lot with us as a classroom teacher wonder that the local public speaking cent letter: "Count on me and my spelling list this year is "the most Director of Essay Writing; A. A. Vance, his lot with us as a classroom teacher wonder that the local public speaking cent letter: the ordinary trials and difficulties of life and fearful of failure is and coach in January, 1921. Richer prodigies assume the aspect of Don school for support in your League of Sadler Corsicana, Director of Athletics; Miss Hallie ordinary trials and coach in January, 1921. Richer prodigies assume the aspect of Don School for support in your League or and coach in January, 1921. life, and fearful of failure, is not in by far are our boys and girls by vir
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Lillian Wagnon, Gustine, Director of Music Memory.

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Crosby County tue of his brilliant career among us. a flock of windmills, and stimulate join the League would mean the Busher, of Littlefield, feels that "the list is indispensable." C. M. Porter, C. R. Owen, Crosbyton, Director of Debate; H. Burkhalter, Mauriceville, Director of Deof Central Garmmar School, Temple, A. B. Sanders, Ralls, Director of Declama- bate; Miss Clara McBride, Orange, Director school man of South Texas, M. V. ton, principal of the Mount View renzo, Director of Athletics; Mrs. M. E. Ware, Orangefield, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Carl supplies early. He takes occasion to of Lawn, goes more into detail, as lamation; L. A. Roberts, Hutchins, Director of Declamation; A. W. Bulay, Livingston, in our entire high school for the past three years and find that they satisfy Dorothy Langran, Mesquite, Director of Music Mrs. Gertrude Leek, New Willard, Director

The moral of all which is: "Do

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the fruits of the international debate four years. Our senior boys have Raley's place as Director of Debate.

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we had ordered an extra fifty thou- eral; Thomas F. Richardson, Celina, Director sand, for if the demand continues at of Debate; L. W. Horn, Anna, Director of L. Martin, Bowie, Director of Debate; I. B. the present rate, we may run short Declamation; Milvin Harper, McKinney, Di- Williams, Montague, Director of Declamation; Without question 'the ancient and honorable literary societies' of the honorable literary societies' of the complimentary comments are coming Blue Ridge, Director of Athletics; R. M. Essay Writing; W. J. Wheat, Ringgold, Di-

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