OF SATURDAY PLAY

School Games Declares

Superintendent

By A. B. WACKER

IN THE LEAGUER of October,

1928, I read with interest an

money were the consideration, I am

of the opinion that Friday will still

cannot close up their places of busi-

### The Service of Dr. W. S. Sutton to the Public Schools of Texas

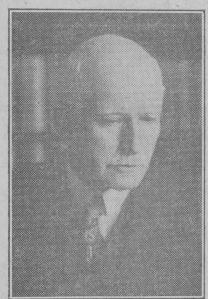
(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The article which follows appeared anonymously in the Business Men Contribute Materials for Taft Alcalde, organ of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association, early in 1920. It was written by the present editor of THE LEAGUER. The title under which the article appears in the Alcalde is "The Sage of Texas Teacherdom." No attempt is made to include biographical detail, and naturally no mention is made of the work of Dr. Sutton between 1920 and his death last month. During this period he was acting President of the University, for nearly two years, and enjoyed active service as Dean of the School of Education. The following article deals only with his service to the public schools for twenty-three years, from 1897 to 1920.)

strong among the thriftier and deeplier rooted schools that advantage, under the leadership and raised so that the committee felt that Alba, "Grandma Pulls the String," then went to make up what was called the University of Texas.

Indeed, it had been nipped to the ground for a couple of years and the description of the High School, the boys and the description of the High School, the boys and the description of the High School, the boys and the description was required.

Alba, "Grandma Pulls the String," Coaching of B. C. Davis, the athletic director of the High School, the boys are required. The money had not all been raised the ground for a couple of years and the description was required. The money had not all been raised the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for a couple of years and the description was required to the ground for Indeed, it had been nipped to the ground for a couple of years and only the roots remained. It had a hard time. The frigid atmostiate the close of the district meets. At the close of the free labor hegan to the free labor phere of academic distrust was not congenial, and lustier growths football season in 1927, Mr. Davis ground and the free labor began to the free labor began to dribble in. Things went along very dribble in. Particularly earnest plant did get its head up to the sunlight, and of how, under adverse to the Taft Chamber of Commerce The frame of the building was nearly conditions, it finally did grow and thrive revolves a chiefly around and after considerable discussion that up and there was no place to stop so conditions, it finally did grow and thrive revolves a chiefly around and after considerable discussion that up and there was no place to stop so the personality of one man. The plant, in 1897, was called the body voted to assist in the enterprise. They appointed a committee to raise high-school boys staved on the job. They appointed a committee to raise high-school boys staved on the job. They appointed a committee to raise high-school boys staved on the job. Professor W. S. Sutton.

There are still those who say that \* teaching is not an art, that to teach effectively is merely a matter of momentary inspiration, that, while there may be a certain technique to be mastered by the trainer of the horse or the dog, subject matter is all that has to be mastered when it comes to Friday Is Traditional Day for training a child. But those voices are today few; in 1897 at the University of Texas they were legion. It was granted that a lawyer could be taught how to present a case in court, and Superintendent of Schools, Danbury that the manner of a presentation in court mattered a great deal, but it was not granted that such consideration entered in presenting a lesson article by Mr. Limmer from in factoring to a class in arithmetic. Desdemona. In this well written It was contended that any one of a message to our LEAGUER he adhalf-hundred methods might be used, and one was as good as another. This vocates that we have football is stating it rather extremely, but this games only on Saturday.



Dr. W. S. Sutton

Houston, W. S. Sutton, then a suc- ness for a game on Saturday, the one cessful school superintendent, a man, big day of the week. so people said, who had brought or- By playing school games on Saturschools, and had developed something tendency to overemphasize athletics in in the way of schools there that might the school. Athletics today are comproperly be called a system. Presi- ing into more and more of a comdent Winston found that Superin- manding position in our schools, and tendent Sutton had some very def- if we add another day for that purinite ideas concerning the relation pose, then we emphasize its imporbetween the University and the pub- tance again. Mr. Limmer says that lic schools. The more he talked with we should give Saturday so that the Professor Sutton upon this interest- students can prepare streamer, colors, vinced that the training of teachers words parents who have good use for ation. for the public schools was a field for their children on Saturdays must let might enter with profit to itself as and colored ribbon. well as benefit to the public schools. Finally, we come to the reason that

Accepts Appointment

ton was conducting a School of Meth- for themselves a little extra money. fels. ods at Waco, during the summer, If all games were played on Saturcame an offer from the President of days, these boys would have to give the University to accept an appoint- up either the football or their jobs. ment as Professor of Pedagogy. He Personally, I think that the job is Pedagogy in the University, and Dr. on Friday and he can. A. Caswell Ellis, adjunct professor. It turned out that these two very dis-

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# High School Boys Build Large PLAYS USED IN Gym as Community House 1928 CONTESTS

Structure, and Laborers, Including Coach Davis and School Boys Give Services

For two years the high-school there would never be an adequate although this list is not complete: nasium. The proposal was presented nicely until labor began to run out. funds and go forward with building, working every spare minute and Flowers," J. C. McMullen; Bridge- A complete report of his speech



Taft Gym, 100x80 Feet with Height of 22 Feet

Then the fireworks started, opposi- doing men's work. It was a hard job Crowell, "The Valiant," Holworthy the invocation. Friday afternoon with its game used by both school and town. This The community accepted it for Truth," Lindsey Barbee; Deweyville, G. L., Woodrow Wilson, Dallas. of some sort rolled round. Sat-Sunday and other days, but Friday was school day.

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From construction and locate it on each organization using it pays for the ich of collections.

Goose," Elizabeth Gale; Forney, "Not Quite Such a Goose," Elizabeth Gale; William Started on the ich of collections.

Murfee, Miss Mae, Lubbock.

Nesbitt, C. E., Mineola; then started on the ich of collections. then started on the job of soliciting | Credit for building is largely due Fort Stockton, "The Maker of

tion began to crop out on every hand. but it convinced the peopel of the Hall and Robert Middlemas; Cole-Many of the townspeople felt that it town that the building was actually man, "Finders Keepers," George Kelly: Colorado, "Circles." Mary Les-The playing of games on Sat- was foolish to be giving so much con- going to be built and from then on Kelly; Colorado, "Circles," Mary Lesment against pedagogy as an art. urday will take from the high- sideration to athletics. Opponents the opposition began to die down and lie Cantril; Comanche, "Dust of the It was during one of his frequent school student one of his old tra
It was during one of his frequent school student one of his old tra
School student one of his old tratrips over the State that President Geo. T. Winston encountered, in Geo. T. Winston encountered at the court state of the latter dissension arose. High with a basket ball court 84 feet of the latter dissension arose. student I still remember with a Some wanted to build a brick and tile by 50 feet and a seating capacity of Dalhart, "A Night at an Inn," Lord thrill how glad we were when building in the heart of town to be 650 was dedicated to the community. Dunsany; De Leon, "The Whole complete:

urday was a day of another on account of the heavy cost of the that can't be done finally completed that can't be done finally completed Eddy, "Neighbors," Zona Gale; world and school had nothing to building and the upkeep after the and since that time the building has Edna, "Allison's Lad," Beulah Marie do with it at all. Professional building was built. After much been used by the school and the com- Dix; Enloe, "Educatin' Mary," Nellie games, grown up games and so heated discussion on this question, it munity for many different functions. L. Fischer. forth, took place on Saturday, was decided to build a gymnasium of It is kept up by the school board and Floydada, "Not Quite Such a

Then, in the second place, I was funds. Their plan was to raise to Mr. Davis and his boys. They Dreams," Oliphant Down; Farmersnot aware of the fact that high-school enough money to buy the material would not say quit and with the help athletics were to be a money-making and then build the building with free of the believers in athletic training scheme. Mr. Limmer advocates that labor under the supervision of a paid and the support of the business men Saturday will bring in more money, carpenter foreman. This drive met of the town, the job was accomplished but why worry about that—athletics with reasonable success but not and Taft can recommend such a Winner 1928 Play Contest are for the children—the children enough money was raised to build an building as a good investment for any want the games on Friday. Even if adequate building. Knowing what community.

# be a more prosperous day since in the smaller town so many merchants Speech Art Teachers Request Alteration of League Rules

der out of chaos in the Houston day, I believe that there will be a High-School Section of Speech Arts Association suitable for entry in the con-Makes Recommendations Relative to One-Act Play, Extempore Speaking, Declamation and Debate Contests

THE HIGH SCHOOL SECTION of the Texas Speech Arts As- Casualties, Flavin; Clod, the, Beach; sociation held an interesting and profitable session in San ing topic the more he became con- pep-squads and so on. In other Antonio during the meeting of the Texas State Teachers Associ- Fancy-Free, Houghton; Finger of Chairman of Committee Appointed by Music

Miss Bessie Lee Dickey, of Brackenridge High School, San An-ley; Food, DeMille; Good Woman, usefulness into which the University them go in order to make streamers tonio, acted as chairman. Leaders of discussions were Mrs. Middleton; Judge Lynch, Rogers; Gladys de Silva Bates, San Angelo; Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, is of paramount importance. Many Gainesville; Miss Jeston Dickey, Brackenridge High School, San kins; Poor Aubrey, Kelly. A little later, when Professor Sut- boys work on Saturdays and make Antonio; Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Houston; Mr. Hardin, New Braun-

Measures adopted by the high-school section affecting the In- edy, Hughes; Thank You, Doctor, terscholastic League are as follows:

Floyd G. Betts, principal Palestine cations are bound to occur, the coach tion.

Extempore speaking and dramatics

1. A unanimous protest against should form the background and give Where the Cross Is Made, O'Neill. tain stipulations, all of which were think it even better if the boy can plays. Inasmuch as there will be at work. When declamation is the first Think, Crothers; Brentano's The of this issue. promptly met, and in the fall of 1897 both work for a little money and also least 250 entries in the contest it ishing course in high school and not Bank Account, Brock. W. S. Sutton became Professor of take part in sports. Leave the games would be impossible to find 250 worth the beginner's course, then will the

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This Season

IN order to satisfy the demand for names of plays used in the 1927-1928 Interscholastic League Play was needed and realizing that if this Tournaments, we publish below the opportunity was allowed to go by names of the plays reported to us,

Beaumont, "Peggy," Rachel Cro-Elizabeth Gale; Bryan (Dallas), "Not THE LEAGUER, provided Professor Home," A. A. Milne; Byers, "The ing San Antonio. Teeth of the Gift Horse," Margaret

'An Interrupted Proposal," Arlo lines. Bates; Clinton (Houston), "Not

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winning one-act play cast last more, B. M., Electra; Dodson, P. J., Payne College, Brownwood; Tidwell, year, submits, on the invitation Smithville; Durham, Harry L., super- W. E., Caldwell. of THE LEAGUER, the following intendent, Bryan. tests this year:

French, New York: Biddie Sweeps Out, The, Tanhouser; Before Breakfast, Sowerby; Boor, the, Tchekhov Brothers, Beach; Cabbages, Staadt; Confessional, Wilde; Constant Lover, St. John Hankin; Dawn, Wilde; God, Wilde; Flattering Word, Kel-Marriage Proposal, Teckhov; Monkey's Paw, Parker; Moonshine, Hop-

Emery.

It turned out that these two very dissimilar men, dissimilar in training, personality, and experience, made, when hitched together, a very strong team. "Ellis," said Professor Sutton, team. The play which team to Superintendent team. The play which the selection of th

### Mabie Brings Helpful Message To School Folks at Breakfast

Compilation May Serve as Tenth Annual League Breakfast and Section Meet-Guide for Play Coaches ing Heave Head of Department of Speech ing Hears Head of Department of Speech in the University of Iowa Talk on Theater and School

ISCUSSING the "Theater and the School," Professor Edward Charles Mabie, head of the Department of Speech, University of Iowa, brought a message to public speaking teachers, superinbasket ball team had been playing on gymnasium in Taft, Mr. Davis spent Abilene, "The Brink of Silence," tendents and principals assembled for the tenth annual League an improvised court at the local commany weary hours talking and plan- Esther E. Galbraith; Alamo Heights, Breakfast and Section Meeting, which was enthusiastically re-IN 1897, there was a weak, little plant trying to grow and get press warehouse. In spite of this dis-press warehouse. In spite of this dis-press warehouse. In spite of this dis-press warehouse. In spite of the Road," K. S. Goodman; ceived. He was introduced by Prof. John Hendricks, of Edinburg

thers; Bonham, "The No 'Count worse than wasted he said it was to use a poor play. Better have

Quite Such a Goose," Elizabeth Mabie furnishes the manuscript in Graves, Mrs. Blossom E., Best, Box Gale; Burkeville, "The Boy Comes time as he promised to do before leav- 126; Green, R. D., Abilene; Griggs,

again honored by the presence of La Feria. Canyon, "Getting Off," with Bar- President H. Y. Benedict, of the Uni- Hammock, Constance, Commerce, nard Delano and David Carb; Cen- versity of Texas. It will be remem- East Texas State Teachers College; tral (Fort Worth), "The Unseen," bered that he was present and made Hamner, Laura V., Amarillo; Harden, Alice Gerstenberg; Cumby, "Jazz and the shortest speech on record at the Edwin P., New Braunfels; Haskins, Minuet," Ruth Gioreoff; Caldwell, Houston meeting of the League the Harriet Kidd, Waco, 9 and Austin; "Moonshine," Arthur Hopkins; Cana- year before. Dean Shelby was called Henderson, Roy B., Austin; Howell, dian, "Joint Owners in Spain," Alice away to the Junior College meeting in J. D., superintendent, Honey Grove; Brown; Celeste, "Trifles," Susan an adjoining room, and the duty of Hughes, F. B., Denison; Hutto, H. H., Glaspell; Childress, "Where But in presiding was left to the editor of San Antonio, 106 West Huff Avenue. America," O. M. Wolff; China Spring, THE LEAGUER and the writer of these Jay, Ike W., Memphis; Johnson,

Alquist, Esther, Elgin; Ashburn, Waco.

Baker, T. P., principal Junior High, Sixth; McDonald, E. W., Gregory; San Angelo; Bailey, John F., princi-McIntoch, W. A., Amarillo. rett, W. G., Comanche; Bates, W. Z., Lockhart; Bates, Mrs. W. G., Lockhart; Bear, George V., Donna; Bene- M. M., Houston, San Jacinto High; Allie, county superintendent, Orange; cipal, Wink. Bock, C. C., Petrolia; Breedlove, C. B.,

Cantrell, J. W., superintendent, Antonio, Route B, Box 132; Carroll, Mary, Corpus Christi; Cobb, P. C., nels, Mrs. J. L., Riviera. Recommends List of Plays Dallas; Cook, L. T., superintendent,

Dawson, E. T., Rising Star; Dins-

Elrick, Mrs. F. T., Corpus Christi,

Ferguson, Annie Kate, Gainesville; Woodward, E. J., Brownwood.

was his warning against the use of poor plays. Time wasted and

port, "Not Quite Such a Goose," will be published in the next issue of H., Odessa.

Few, W. W., La Grange; Fly, Murry Elizabeth Gale; Bryan (Dallas), "Not The Leaguer, provided Professor H., Odessa.

Asa W., West Columbia; Gross, H. R., The League section meeting was College Station; Groves, Forest E.,

Lee, Wink, Box 412. Principal Wylie A. Parker, Forest Kemp, J. F., Seymour, Kenley, Quite Such a Goose," Elizabeth Gale; Avenue High School, Dallas, delivered C. H., principal Senior High, San An-

> A portion of those present had lege; Lawlor, Miss Ruth Curry, leave cards at their respective places land, W. T., Vernon; Lott, Mrs. Helen Hence, the list which follows is in- C., Goliad; Lowery, Sarah, Speech Department head, Baylor University,

Mimms, Marvin H., coach Conroe High School, Conroe; Mitchell, Mrs.

Nesbitt, C. E., Mineola; Norman, tin; Bittle, P. B., Eastland; Blund, R. B., Vernon; Nuzum, Lee M., prin-

> Olson, Hildegarde, Austin; Owen, A. Z., principal, Grandview.

Patton, E. H., superintendent, Schu-Wichita Falls; Carroll, Jewel, San lenburg; Poteet, Ernest H., Mercedes. Robertson, C. R. Weatherford, Run-

Shotwell, P. E., Breckenridge; Breckenridge; Cox, Larue, superin- Shelby, T. H., Austin; Smith, F. E., MISS ANNIE KATE FERGUSON who coached the

Marble Falls.

Degree F. T. Picing Chart Diese Speece, C. H., superintendent, Edna. Taylor, Thomas H., dean Howard

> Vaughter, Mrs. H. D., Jr., Byers. Webster, Maud, Commerce, East Texas State Teachers College; Wil-Felter, Mrs. George R., Austin; liamson, Eva, Electra, Box 1062;

## Music Supervisor Wants Music Contests Part of League Work

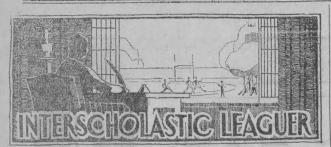
Supervisor's Section of State Teachers Association Suggests Plan for Chorus and **Orchestra Competitions** 

USIC SUPERVISORS have a section in the State Teachers Longmans, Green, New York: Ever Association which devotes itself exclusively to the interests Young, Gertsenberg; Sister's Trag- of public school music. At the Houston meeting in 1927, a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of installing Modern Library Ed.: Ile, O'Neill; Statewide music contests among the public schools. Miss Mattie Mae Tomlinson, of Corpus Christi, was made chairman of this did not accept at once. He made cervastly more important. However, I limitation in the selection of one-act a finish and polish to declamation | New York: Baker's What They

> Under date of November 25 Miss Tomlinson wrote the following Anthologies: Contemporary One- letter to the League suggesting a few of the problems to be faced while one-act plays, suitable for amateurs. Therefore, even though dupliteurs. Therefore, even though dupliteurs be sincere and natural, not imitateurs. Therefore, even though dupliteurs be sincere and natural, not imitateurs be s

Brown; Twenty One-Act Plays, Shay more emphasis should be placed upon it than has been heretofore. May I

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books. This book was reviewed in the November tween the communities involved. issue of The Leaguer by Professor W. P. Webb.

should be worth while. Professor Edward Charles Mabie made a strong point of this in his speech at the League Breakfast in San Antonio. If you have a worthless play you are wasting your time, even if you win. If you have a worthwhile play, and coach your players intelligently, you are winning even though you lose. Please look over the list of plays used last year published in this issue. In our humble judgment one of the most worthless plays of the whole list is the most popular. How are we going to insure the presentation of worthwhile plays? The solution of this problem will go a long way toward making the play tournaments a success.

other day and heard a splendid paper by Miss year English. She has since been admitted to that the people would not accept and love—and sing. some suggestion to come from one high in author- vote their whole time to the business. College. While it is our custom to run rapidly societies in the college. Having debated the pros Toyas' is about the only State and by those who are against any form School and during the later years excellence of Miss Cox' paper on "The Democracy English examiners more information on the Mcof World Accepted English Speech" that we Nary-Haugen Bill than they were aware was in sought out Miss Cox after the meeting was over existence. this meeting also we heard a talk quite worth again this season. while by Miss Mary Sweet, polytechnic High School, Fort Worth.\*

The Royal Prince of Denmark (not Hamlet) foremost professors of speech in the country to because no one has seriously undertaken the task working agreement must then be formed between burne schools, Mr. Emmet Brown. scandalized the press of Copenhagen a few weeks deliver the main address at the Breakfast and of identification and development of the latent every school superintendent and the local chamber For thirty years pecans have been his ago by engaging in a rough and tumble debate in Section meeting in San Antonio, Pan-American talent everywhere available. Oxford University on the query: Resolved, That Room, Gunter Hotel, November 30. this House Prefers Athletic to Esthetic Education. The prince, otherwise known as His Majesty around the breakfast table by 7:45, and but for been produced recently with telling dramatic ef-George II, deposed king of Greece, lost the debate slow service on the part of the hotel management, fect, supplemented by musical numbers of striking in arrangements with the school authorities. president of the Texas Pecan Growers' to a distinguished Spanish man of letters, one the function would have been an entire success. quality. From one Wisconsin community comes Thus Dr. Curtis would turn school sport over to Association. the cudgels in behalf of esthetics. The king in- due to the fact that the service of the breakfast well staged, as to win critical approval in a statedulged in such sallies as the following: "I can't required in itself more than one hour. It is the wide contest. Wisconsin has within her borders yet "why should we be concerned?" speak the King's English, but I can swear in the purpose of the Chairman of this function to re- the ability and the talent to provide much of her English vernacular . . . I distrust the professor duce the eating part of the program next year own entertainment. and the pedant. Give me a burly man of bone to a minimum, and extend the discussion portion There's yet another reason. Rural communiand gristle." All of which seemed distasteful to of it. It has been suggested that a 50-cent break- ties need to be knitted together for the common cal contests to the same degree that it is in aththe Danish press and people. That their prince fast be contracted for, that it be served on the good. In the language of Edmund Burke: "No letics, if gate-receipts were piled up to as huge Education Association, told the Misshould get out on the academic stump was bad table and ready to eat by the appointed time. men can act with effect who do not act in concert; proportions in debating contests as in football, if souri Teachers' Association convention enough, but that he should prefer football to The breakfast might then be over by 7:30, the no men can act in concert who do not act with rings of gamblers followed intercollegiate or inter- in Kansas City last month, when those music was altogether too much.

thing we have heard of in the contest line.

A "photographic temperance campaign" recently started by the Moscow Workers' Gazette is featuring every day pictures of the most debauched and bibulous souses who have signed the pledge. Each pledger publicly challenges a friend to compete with him in maintaining abstinence; and the Gazette proposes to flay and brand backsliders.

So reports Time (November 20). The competitive stimulus is used in every field of human endeavor. Sometimes it works for good, sometimes for evil. The instinct of rivalry is at the root of gambling, of destructive business competition, of wars, and so on. In these fields it does tremendous harm. But there is also rivalry in doing good, there is rivalry in physical and impulse operates to uplift character instead of to tear it down. It is the purpose of the Interscholastic League to use the impulse to competition for educational ends. It has fashioned a machinery not only for stimulating rivalry, but for stimulated.

a difficult matter. It is all the more difficult to hear one George White (promoter of some kind field and basket ball inter-school competitions carry your community with you, once your com- of girl-show in New York) advise our girls to some years ago, although in many counties such munity has been thoroughly aroused. And still smoke cigarettes so that they may grow slim and competitions are still held under the auspices it is a matter of good sportsmanship to relinquish graceful and make good dancers. The only of the county authorities. The only athletic comyour claims when evidence is uncovered which woman to cross the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin petition for girls which the League now fosters as convinces you that your man is ineligible. Such was then introduced. She told our daughters of a state contest is tennis. It fosters as a county complains: "By too much sitting, ROY BEDICHEK - - - - Editor discovered, and a census record in a distant county might interfere with the sale of tobacco to the "WHY SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED?" at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August there was ground for holding out, into the details have our being in an atmosphere of praise and "What Is an Amateur?" published in the Novemof which we need not go), Superintendent Mc- glorification of smoking. Lain conceded the case in a very sportsmanlike URAL AID INSPECTOR, Wm. A. Eilers, advises The Leaguer that Shulz' Texas Wild certainly leaves the respective communities in Flowers is on the approved list of library books. much better frame of mind for resuming friendly reprinted ticle, "was formerly secretary and vice-president

LAYS entered in the one-act play tournaments sent a girls' debating team to the last State scholastic Leaguer which throws full light on the origin Meet which won its way into the finals, and gave of the Texas song-classic 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon Temple spirited competition for the final State known something of the authorship and the inspiration championship. On this team was Betty Jeanne of the song that has brought thousands to their feet in the Crocker who was graduated from high school last long run of the years, but comparatively few of the ex-June. She entered Radcliffe College in Septem- students know that the song that has taken on the petency ber. In Radcliffe, which is the women's part of of a battle-cry was perpetrated as a sort of joke. The Harvard, much stress is placed upon training in well that a larger number should have been told. English. Not satisfied with Miss Crocker's high- "This song has come to mean so much, it is so fraught school diploma, the authorities required of her an with the spirit and aspirations of Texas, that it has grown examination, a part of which consisted in writing to be more than the anthem of the University of Texas. a theme upon some national question. Miss It is a State song, in fact, and its persisting popularity Bill." When she submitted her production, the University of Texas, who fathered the familiar phrase. away from anyone who has a paper to print and cons of this question for an entire year, we in The Leaguer, we were so impressed with the dare say that Miss Crocker was able to give her

and asked permission to publish her paper in Miss Cottingham coached the girls' debate team Lettle of the son of an Italian coal miner in Then, of course, the victory goes to the college or on his native trees. He has produced THE LEAGUER. She consented, and we hope to last season for Highland Park, and we understand southern Illinois who, when given the high school which can get the most money for some of the finest nuts in Texas, and offer it to THE LEAGUER readers next month. At she is headed toward the State Meet with a team ity, became a great artist. This single instance hiring the best athletes. Instead of minimizing is more difference between one of his

have to leave to attend other section meetings. common affections, and common interests." OMPETITION in temperance is the latest The League will welcome suggestions looking to The common desire for entertainment furnishes as necessary to have as rigid amateur rules in of other countries." of the big men of the United States in this field and common interests."—K. L. Hatch. to deliver the main address.

NE of the penalties of having a radio in your suade them to smoke cigarettes. You can't buy a the official organ of the Vatican, said: magazine, open a newspaper or glance at a billboard without encountering the same suggestion. Even the airplane is used to shout down from the skies the great message "smoke cigarettes" or to write the admonition in letters of smoke a mile mental achievement, and in this the competitive high across the sky. Since mature non-smokers do not take up cigarette-smoking and could not be persuaded to by all the advertising in the world, we must conclude that this expensive campaign is directed solely towards our children.

was the position of B. H. McLain, Superintend- the awful deprivation she suffered in not being contest indoor baseball for junior girls and volley ent of Schools, Sweetwater, during the past sea- allowed cigarettes on the way over. "Girls, it ball for senior girls. Non-contact games for girls, son. Census rolls seemed to show that his player was terrible; and you may be sure the first thing it seems to us, are wholesome; and where proper was within the age limit. Other evidence seemed I called for when I stepped out of the cabin was supervision is feasible, we see no objection to confirmatory, and the protest had reached that a cigarette." Moreover, cigarette advertising is basket ball played under girls' rules. stage of bitterness which makes it exceedingly so valuable to any newspaper or magazine that hard to deal with. Then a birth certificate was it can hardly afford to publish information which which indicated clearly that the young man was young. And the movie heroes and heroines, of THE ABOVE CAPTION is the beginning of a that can be said is that the students over-age. Instead of contending further (and course, smoke, so that we literally live, move and paragraph contained in an article entitled without honor have in some way so

### **OUR "STATE SONG"**

The book costs \$3, and hence any rural school relations in the next contests in which their THE LEAGUER editorial entitled "The Eyes of of the Playgrounds Association of America. A purchasing this book will be given credit for that schools engage. It represents a distinct advance Texas," which appeared in our November issue. student of sports and play in Germany, England, amount on the requirement of the State Depart- over the attitude of the bitter-ender, whose con- Under the caption "The Only State Song Texas and France, as well as in the United States, he, in wit will want to work off a pun in ment that \$10 per room be expended for library tentions too often cause permanent ill-feeling be- Has Accepted," the Journal of December 5 com- 1894, received an A.B. degree at Olivet College, in this connection, but he can't get it ments editorially as follows:

> "The sports page of The Journal has just reproduced You.' All ex-students of the University of Texas have rest of the world has known little about it, and it serves

> assures an enduring fame to John Lang Sinclair, its

Texas' is about the only State song we have. It's a good

### "THE PLAY'S THE THING"

needs only to be identified and developed.

dishes cleared away, and an hour and a half left confidence; no men can act with confidence who scholastic dramatic casts around betting into the in one country, through education of for speaking and discussion before anyone would are not bound together with common opinions, thousands of dollars on the outcome of the con- its youth, "come to understand the

the betterment of this function. Next year will the bond that may bind the whole communities to- these activities as it now is in athletics. There Dr. Lamkin called attention of the be an athletic program, and we hope to bring one gether in "common opinions, common affections, is no need of an amateur rule until the need arises, teachers to the importance of Ameri-

Gymnastic and athletic competitions for girls offend the Christian sentiments and the customs of our Italian civilization and of our people, and no historical analogies and no appeal to the traditions of other countries can justify them. The Roman Catholic Church has invariably and everywhere manifested its open and irrevocable opposition to such sports and it is backed by all people who entertain sentiments of gentility and Christian modesty.

Since the above was put into type, word comes from Miss Cox habit. And they are making progress. On the girls, and take care to ameliorate the intensity of for profit?

GIVING in gracefully to another school which is prosecuting an eligibility case against you is hook-up to the end that listening millions might lastic League abandoned promotion of track and

ber (1928) issue of Sportsmanship, contributed cheating is practically a thing of the by Dr. Henry Stoddard Curtis, State Director of past. Something of course must be Physical Education in Missouri. "Dr. Curtis," done and something of course will be we are told in an editorial note prefacing the ar- done about it. 1895, his A.B. at Yale, and 1898 his Ph.D. at Clark published in The Leaguer, at least, University."

experience, and yet Dr. Curtis, in a serious article, trious example, has two immense is guilty of the following heresy:

Why should we be concerned with compensation in school athletics, provided the student is a bonafide member of the school who keeps up his studies and is a good sportsman? We do not discriminate against musicians in college because they are paid to sing in church or play at theatres or elsewhere. Money prizes are being offered in many other contests, for debates, for orations, for high scholastic standing. University actors, who give plays during their vacations are often paid.

Crocker chose as her topic, "The McNary-Haugen author, and to William L. Prather, former president of the a waiting horde of professional athletes to come from his beloved pecan-orchards. in and swamp high-school and college athletics. Professor J. E. Pearce, Professor astounded examiners not only admitted her with- "The steady gain of 'The Eyes of Texas' in popular He would thus put the Yale football team on a of Anthropology in the University of out condition in English, but on the strength of esteem sustains an argument which The Journal has freplane with the New York Giants, and the Univeras a grower of fine pecans. He goes The speech Arts Association in San Antonio the Speech Arts Associati Lola L. Cox, of the North Texas State Teachers' membership in one of the most exclusive debating The same argument applies to a national anthem. Up to ity! It coincides exactly with the ironic proof interscholastic or intercollegiate athletic com- when he has been on the University petition. "Let us," they say, "provide this form of Texas faculty, he has ridden his of college amusement just as the baseball leagues hobby consistently. He spends much provide it for non-collegiate communities—simply farm near Austin patiently budding ORADO TAFT, America's leading sculptor, go out and hire the best team out we can find." and grafting superior stocks of pecans may find its counterpart anywhere. Latent talent the commercial features of interschool competi- improved pecans and the common fortions, as is thought desirable by practically every est variety than there is between a Every community possesses sufficient embryonic competent authority who has ever given any thoroughbred Hereford and a Texas DURSUING its policy of alternating the Thanks- genius to meet all its recreational needs. But thought to the matter, Dr. Curtis' suggestions Longhorn. EBATERS will be interested to know that giving program between public speaking and commercial interests into debating is not considered a kingly sport. athletics, the League this year secured one of the because it offers opportunity for profit but also the situation with full and dominating force. A efficient superintendent of commerce or other civic organization that is to hobby. He has experimented with It was this idea that brought the Home Talent provide the sinews of war. The men who bet on nearly a hundred different varieties, One hundred fifty-seven places were filled Tournament into being. Numerous plays have the games naturally assume the leadership in the burne territory. He is known as an Professor Salvador de Madariaga, who took up As it was, the meeting was somewhat curtailed an original production, so well written and so the town gamblers. Happy, happy solution for

"We pay musicians, debaters, actors, etc., so why not athletes?" The question is easily an- EOPLE will no longer submit to tests in which they engaged, it would then be just ideals, the aspirations and the hopes the use of which redundancy in the present con- canization work. nection, reminds one of hitting a straw man with "By Americanization we do not a feather pillow.

THLETIC competition for girls is severely If Dr. Curtis is really against interscholastic the foreign born," he said. "We mean condemned by the present Pope. He has let and intercollegiate athletic competitions, then his in every boy and girl of the value of home is that you must turn your children his opposition to this phase of modernism be argument is likely disingenuous; if he is really in his citizenship. When we can accomover for a certain period now and then to be talked known on several occasions. Only a short time favor of sports so organized, he fails to see the plish that, we will have more observto by skilled salesmen who are determined to per- ago, the Osservatore Romano, which is considered disastrous effects which his proposels, if adopted, ance of laws in America and we will would bring about.

As we have often said, the root of the professional evil lies in gate-receipts. Reduce the insti- and Great Britain can reach an undertution of intercollegiate and interscholastic ath- standing as to the limitation of armaletic competitions to a subsistence level, and the ments, Walter Lippmann, editor of evils of commercialism and therefore, of profes- the New York World, told the convensionalism, will pass quietly away. The evils are tion. greater in football than in any other sport simply about the navies with Great Britain," because more money is made out of football than Lippman said. "You and I do not any other school sport; the evils are greater in care to bequeath to the children now Some American authorities in physical educa- college than in high school simply because more in school the terrible heritage of po-Not content with making cigarette-smokers out tion for women are in substantial agreement with money is made out of sport in college than in high tential war between Great Britain and judicious control of that rivalry after it has been of the boys, the tobacco manufacturers are now this point of view. They are inclined to con-school. What business, anyway, has an educa-failed utterly and they will with rest determined to convert our girls to this nasty demn inter-school athletic competitions for mature tional institution staging an athletic exhibition feet justice, look back upon us with

# OFF-SIDES

By the Editor

out a whole brood of complaints."

honor system at the University of Texas has broken down. Are the students therefore without honor, query some exercised and earnest souls. No, not at all. The worst that conviction of a student for

TT is curious to observe the affinity which apparently exists between pecans and pedagogues. The cheap "it shall not pass" as long as we own Surely one cannot complain of this training and a blue pencil that will make a mark. Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, to take an illuspecan orchards, and has spent much of his spare and other time during the last twenty years in developing superior breeds of nuts. He is an expert budder and grafter. Not only can he teach budding and grafting, but he can actually bud and graft—thus, you see, giving the lie to Shaw's infamous epigram on the teaching profession. Dr. Ellis, for years Professor of Philosophy of Education in the University of Texas, is now Director of Cleveland College, and Thus Dr. Curtis lets down the bars and invites lives in Cleveland, Ohio, far away

Texas, has also distinguished himself as principal of the Austin High of his spare time up a tree on his

f our initial statement, consider the and has proved a number for the Cle-

# for Education to Bar War

war, Dr. Uuel W. Lamkin, Mary-

mean merely the Americanization of need less enforcement of them."

Talk about peace and renunciation of war is nonsense unless America

"There has to be an agreement failed utterly, and they will, with perHigh-School Press By DeWitt Reddick

schools of Texas. To know this headlines, with the single exception enrollment are steadily being received from others.

Conference are several that are in clusion that headlines of capital and literary output of Texas from their first year of existence. The lower case letters combined are much the time of Cabeza de Vaca to Jacksonville High School News made easier to read than headlines of all the end of the Civil War. In its first appearance Friday, October capital letters. If all of your head-26, and has appeared weekly since lines are set in capital letters, why then. It is a five-column paper with not experiment a bit with your type ning of history, fiction, and neat, well-balanced headlines.

Many City Papers

San Antonio ond Houston head the San Antonio ond Houston head the cities of the State with the number being read carefully and are being it seems to be generally agreed of papers registered with THE filed away so that when spring comes that the best poetry produced LEAGUER. The Brackenridge Times and the Main Avenue Huisache are continuing the good work they have been making. We are looking forbeau B. Lamar's "The Daughter the girls returning from summer whether it balances or not. Of course the girls returning from summer whether it balances or not. Of course Green; Mercedes, "Finders-Keepers," Antonio field. From Los Angeles Heights High School comes a fourcolumn monthly called Broadcaster. Maurine Roberts is its editor. Alamo Heights Grade School issues a small mimeographed paper called Newsy Notes.

In Houston, The Purple Pup, published by the Sidney Lanier High School, is a charter member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. The Purple Pup is unique in that it does not print one bit of advertising. Its papers are not given away but are sold for 5 cents a copy, and the paper has a circulation of 1,080. It is printed in purple ink.

Recently The Harrisburg Pioneer, the rules. published by the students of Harrisburg Junior High School at Houston enlisted with the Conference, and not long afterward came The Student the journalism class of Milby Senior High School at Houston. Sam Housand especially Fort Worth, are lagging behind the other large cities in respect to the development of journalism work.

What's in a Name?

names of the high-school papers of Texas. Any kind of sound imaginable, almost, is represented to some degree. We have the Slidell Scream and The Roar, both from Vernon High School

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Word in column 8 of the Senior List, and he asks if the word "vicegerent" is not intended. Doubtless it was, but since the word "vicegerent" is printed in the list, we shall have to schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of these students, but the needs and desires in an athletic program and can give still more to schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of these students, but the needs and desires in an athletic program and can give still more to schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of these students, but the needs and desires in an athletic program and can give still more to schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of these students, but the ever in promoting any contest what tory of this state is now sufficiently with-all to give every student what the News," Lady Gregory; Refugio, wonderfully.

But in some manner, Mrs. Andrews was not satisfied with the arrange-turn are on the way. In the second the super-group, well and good—but to make artists of these students, but the migration of the News," Lady Gregory; Refugio, wonderfully wonderfully and desires in an athletic does not emphasize work done in the schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of these students, but the needs and desires in an athletic does not emphasize work done in the schools. After all, we are not trying to make artists of the server in promoting any contest which the News," Lady Gregory; Refugio, wonderfully does not emphasize work done in the school and the program and the program and the needs and desires in an athletic does not emphasize work done in the News," Lady Gregory; Refugio, and the News," L and from Brownwood High School Port Neches brings forth The War- tionaries, "viceregent" is found in let them first take care of the male artists of these students, but Alice Gerstenberg; Rock Springs, "By ment and withdrew from the war trying to broaden their horizon and give them a wholesome way wall "Not Onite Such a Goose" at the end of a year. Port Neches brings forth The War- tionaries, "viceregent" is found in Whoop; Palestine supplies The Chat- Websters New International Diction- pense of bringing out this book is al- To narrow the discussion to ath- to spend their leisure time. If some Elizabeth Gale; Roscoe, "Finders Jordan was succeeded by Professor ter. Minden presents The School Revenue of the people a present or potential develop into artists, that is present or potential develop into artists are present or potential develop into artists. Bow Wow. Colorado High School lets out The Howl, while the Megargle public schools issue The Blue Bird Echo. The Denison High Buzz and the Cricket Chirps of Seguin High School round out the set of sounds.

Birds, animals and insects, too, are represented in numbers. From Huntsville High School comes The Hornet. Marfa supplies The Shorthorn; The Lynx is the contribution of Spearman or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is unique, with possibly one period attrict, in Sweetwater, "The Bishop's Candle- or we return the boy," Woodrow William Sweetwater, "The Bishop's Candle- or we return the boy," Woodrow William Sweetwater, "The primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in Sweetwater, "The Bishop's Candle- or we return the boy," Woodrow William Sweetwater, "The primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. Dr. Payne is not go further than the district, in the primary group will be a subject or two exceptions. High School. The Eagle flies from the Eagle flies flie comes from Ropesville. The Purple ties may obtain valuable mate-about—or the book he wrote—but he purple ties may obtain valuable mate-about—or the book he wrote—but he termediate group either in unison or two-part. That will give the intermetion of the book he wrote—but he termediate group either in unison or two-part. That will give the intermetion of the book he wrote—but he busy opening day of college.

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them. Perhaps no one requires sympathy born of understanding more

against. Not a play of words but a

make judging easier, for obviously

Quite Such a Goose," Elizabeth Gale; High of Houston. Holland High tension Loan Library. This ma- than one who writes. It must have real idea, and this is how it works two-part music is more difficult than Trenton, "Neighbors," Zona Gale; School supplies another Hornet. Killeen has The Kangaroo, and Aber- terial, made up in the form of been some such character as Dr. Let School A invite School B to a unison. In the high-school group Tulia, "Not Quite Such a Goose," Killeen has The Kangaroo, and Abernathy has The Abernathy Antelope.

Not Quite Such a Goose,

"Sports Day" or "Play Day" or whathere might be girls' chorus, boys'

Elizabeth Gale; Tynan, "The Trysthere might be girls' chorus, boys'

When he wrote recently in The New over you wight to call it. School A invite School B to a unison. In the high-school group

Payne that Stark Young had in mind there might be girls' chorus, boys'

Such is the situation at Palestine. On the other hand, I found Saturday the From La Feria comes The Lion; from to any school in the State. Bartlett, The Bulldog; and from Lib- Following is a partial list of theme erty, The Panther. Slaton produces subjects on which package libraries The Tiger's Cage and Henrietta pub- may be borrowed: lishes The Bearcat Parchment.

paper. If you have not already developed a large mailing list, why not add to that list some of the names ment to that list some of the names ment to that list some of the names ment to the late that he has, enables him to see that when the festivities being with a band or orchestra for the gin there are four teams, each made this man (the author) as the man (the

that they are hard to read? If so, Texas.

maybe a change of type, if possible, would give you a neater appearing

Last year, The Battery mixed head-JOURNALISM is gaining in lines of all capital letters with headlines of all capital letters with headimportance in the high case letters. This year all of its

Experiment With Type

Among the papers enrolled in the United States have reached the con- part of the book is devoted to the



No Play Preemptions

mittee has abrogated the rule of the the period in which this writing apone-act play plan which limits any peared the transition period. In the new games they can play. Not only been recognized as worth while) that North Dallas, "Forty Miles an Hour," given play to one school. There is section devoted to the more recent the star performers are telling of the director of each orchestra should Carolyn Draper Gilfatri.

Premium on County Meet Entries In this year's rules a premium is

Viceregent Not Vicegerent

considered one entry.

Our attention is called by J. B. Smith, of Malakoff, to the thirty-first Texas literature is a good sign. It team" is to have first consideration. the chosen few. Variety is certainly found in the word in column 8 of the Senior List,



Studying the papers of other high schools is one of the best methods an editor and his staff may employ in getting ideas to improve his own

What Are the Effects of the world was writing my first lines, of that unending assurance that he wanted me to play. All School A students have been divided into, say four teams, of that unending assurance that he wanted me to turn out well, write beautifully, and that art was a natural impulse, not a luxury. . . . This great gift of creative generosity and warmth of the papers of the world was writing my first lines, of that unending assurance that he wanted me to play. All School A students have been divided into, say four teams, of that when the festivities here. to that list some of the names mentioned above?

A Bigger "Battery"

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TALKS ON TEXAS BOOKS

XIII. Texas Literature (Payne) By W. P. Webb

Experiment With Type

Most large newspapers of the their literary value. The first tive to the soil that supports them.

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We depriment With Type the solution of the their literary value. The first tive to the soil that supports them. and see if you cannot produce better poetry. Although the history headlines with capital and lower case and the fiction of the time have been surpassed by later writers. along we will be able to classify your in or about Texas up to date

> probably endure longest is the cowboy ballads, folk-songs. Dr. Payne literature.

Republic:

ay the State is too young, its culture MUSIC SUPERVISOR too immature. That would seem to be the opinion of the great universities of this State, and therefore of the controlling members of their faculties. So far as I know there is not a course in English in any state sup-

bers of the conference, but many Hal Sayles, assistant director of our to examine the books that have colleges would follow the example and The first difficulty that you mention of them are and requests for Battery.

Press Conference, is editor of The been written about Texas or by make some provision for a study of the artistic and literary efforts not the ar Texas people, and to appraise the artistic and literary efforts nather University—is a very real one, "Keeping Him Home," Katharine

cago. 50 cents.

Athletics for Girls

By Ethel Perrin

Dorothy Scarborough, Barry Bene- Every girl, big or small, heavy or do well. reviews, clubs and libraries, that have for all means just as much time, even that would not hurt the schools, braith.

to a difference in selection of athletic be sure that their lives are made Adults," Elizabeth Hall Yates. It is quite fitting, too, that Dr. events. Instead we have turned to so-fuller and richer by this means, Sam Houston (Houston), "The Un-Payne, of the English Department of called "standard" events, standard whether they develop into artists or seen," Alice Gerstenberg; San An- faction arose over the public school the University of Texas, should have ized originally for men and later for not, the time has been well spent. | gelo, "Thursday Evening," Christo- being connected with the Seminary. prepared such a volume. The hun- boys. And again following, we have Briefly, the plan I had in mind ran pher Morley; San Jacinto (Houston), About this time two of the buildings dreds of teachers in this State who used the ago old method of intense something like this: To have three "The Confessional," Percival Wilde; were burned, which spelled the doom have studied under him realize that inter-group competition. But the groups in chorus singing, primary, in- Seymour, "Where the Cross Is Made," of the Kyle Seminary. But in its he is well fitted by training and by question arises how are we to reap termediate, and high school. The pri- Eugene O'Neill; Slaton, "Neighbors," day it was a splendid school and inclination to do something for Texas the social and character building ben- mary and intermediate would appeal Zona Gale; Strawn, "Twelve Pound served its purpose well,—Kyle News. in this way. In that respect Dr. efits claimed for inter-school com- even to the rural schools, and need Look," Barrie; Somerville, "The Payne is unique, with possibly one petitive athletics unless we develop not go further than the district, if Giant's Stair," Wilbur Daniel Steele; "Madam, we guarantee satisfaction when he wrote recently in The New ever you wish to call it. School A, chorus, or mixed. Let it be under- ing Place," Booth Tarkington. with much forethought and many stood that if the chorus is either all Union Hill (Fort Worth), "The I am thinking of P\_\_\_\_\_'s generous which everyone, from the star to the be two or three part, and if it is a was writing my first lines, of that unduly may fit—something for everyone mixed chorus, four part. any type of activity may be carried

densed" type. The new paper has re- Playgrounds; The Talking Movie. may be thankful that Dr. Payne unday; if Friday is a better day, then placed this old type with a lighter It is well when writing for material derstands men as well as books. | perior to all other teams. This is often that the world does not rise or against such a plan could be advanced, play on Friday. State control and type called "clearface" that is much on a subject to indicate a second Dr. Payne's book brings up the part of the technique of coaching. fall becaus eof the outcome, we may but one only is sufficient to offset all regulation is good in many instances, easier to read. Are your headlines choice. Address requests to the Ex- question: Does Texas really have a Is this very different from preparation be able to return to the spirit of the the points that he has listed in favor but often times it is a hindrance in so heavy and black and condensed tension Loan Library, University of literature? Many people, supposedly for war? And each team returns, if old Olympic games, a devotion to an of such a plan and that is in order matters that are strictly of a local well informed, deny that it has; they victorious, with this feeling enhanced, ideal,

WANTS MUSIC CONTEST PART OF LEAGUE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

ported institution in Texas that de- how music has advanced within the Tarkington. of a small two-line headline, are in HERE has just come from votes more than casual notice to last five years. I don't know how it is Georgetown, "Lonesome - Like," and important of her instituwe have merely to note the incapital and lower case letters instead of in all capitals. Even its six-column of in all capitals. Even its six-column of in all capitals. Even its six-column of the English of the Englis Already we have 119 papers on letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. As a result the front page Department of the University of It would seem that the public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters are public letters are public letters are public letters. The stories are public letters our list for the Interscholastic has a much more harmonious and Texas, entitled A Survey of schools of this tSate have an opportion, Kenedy, Nordheim, Karnes City, Jack Built," Georgia Earle. League Press Conference, and doubtless there are many more. Of these 119 all are not yet members of the conference, but many bers of the conference, but many bers of the conference and others in that class have either the first school in the new town.

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> be bothered greatly about that or not. L. W. Payne, A Survey of Texas Lit- Usually people who are in those the Lentiles Boil," Stuart Walker; erature, Rand McNally & Co., Chi-schools are artists, and they are in-Klondike, "Lifting Jimmy's Jinx," terested in making artists of others. They seem to be so far in advance of the mind of a normal person, that they are not able to see difficulties not as proficient as they. In almost EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Perrin is Chairman fessional orchestra can play. They do not take into consideration that was head of the Department of Physical Education of the Detroit public schools.
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committees, arranges a program into girls or all boys, that the music must Quick Lovers," B. C. Bynum.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—We shall be glad Gale.

and if defeated, with a feeling that

PLAYS USED IN 1928 CONTESTS

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ville, "The Trysting Place," Booth

Highland Park, "The Giant Stair," erection of his buildings. He prothe absence of a school of music in Neighbors," Zona Gale; Humble, Wilbur D. Steele; Hillsboro, "The

Ernest J. Sharpsteen.

Laredo, "Enter the Hero," Theresa Helburn; Littlefield, "The Dear Dethat are very real to those who are "Rooms to Let," M. N. Beebe; Lockparted," Stanly Houghton; Lockhart, every instance they select the type of Warren; Lubbock, "The Bishop's ney, "Sauce for the Goslings," Elgine music that only a well-balanced pro- Candlesticks," Norman McKinnel;

Tarkington.

for the Goslings," Elgine Warren. field, John W. Thomason, Jr., Ruth silght, very husky or naturally less The enormous number of children Pampa, "Grandma Pulls the mitory was named in memory of Rev. Cross, George Patullo, Karle Wilson husky, has her accomplishments to taking part in those contests is the String," Edith Barnard Delano and Z. N. Morrell, an aged Baptist min-

Baker, Clyde Hill, Grace Noll Crow- talk about, because she has had her greatest difficulty that I can see in David Carb; Panhandle, "Getting ister who had recently died in the long afterward came The Student came a premium is came to composite came the student came T in the County Meet. In interpreting den, Leonard Doughty, Stark Young, school regime begins and it would be tests. The only solution to that probthis rule, be sure that a track team and that beloved genius whose name a great pity if through over enthu-High School at Houston. Sam Houston High School at Houston also publishes a high-school paper. Dallas,

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> This volume devoted to a survey of the school it does not mean that "the very best, so that they may be among Springs, "Not Quite Such a Goose," her school and consolidate it with Elizabeth Gale; Rochelle, "Riches," the Kyle school. This gave the school means, in the first place, that the hismeans, in the first place, that the hisLike you, I have no interest whatGilbert Emory; Rotan, "Spreading quite an impetus and it prospered zon and give them a wholesome way wall, "Not Quite Such a Goose," After two or three years Professor most a sure sign that there is among letics for girls, the biological differ- of them develop into artists, that is Keepers," George Kelly; Royse City, James, who was a great school man

liam Rogers, Jr.

Weatherford, "The Thrice Promised Bride," Cheng-Chin Hsving; know the situation there better than Westminster, "The Neighbors," Zona Gale; West Camp (Muleshoe), "Findton, "The Hour-Glass," W. B. Yeats; the conditions that exist in their re-Walnut," Allena Harris.

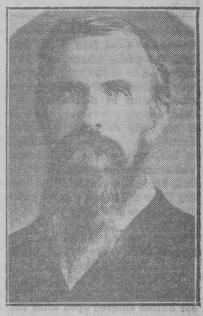
OBJECTS TO PLAN OF SATURDAY PLAY Let us use common sense in the ad-

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tober issue of the INTERSCHOLASTIC get executives who will. to have athletics they must be financed character,

THE KYLE SEMINARY

WHEN KYLE was young, among the most prominent



Rev. T. H. Storts, the Founder

sires," Crom Cook and Susan Glas- president; Miss Annie Storts, pripell; Normangee, "Double Crossed"; mary teacher; Miss Meyer, teacher of North Side (Fort Worth), "Colum- other subjects, and Miss Flora Storts,

The public school was merged with the Seminary and the institution was O'Donnell, "The Florist Shop," very prosperous from the beginning. for girls and boys. The boys' dor-

promoted an interest in Texas art and equipment and leadership given to but it should furnish a greater in- Ralls, "The Valiant," Holworthy on Mrs. W. W. Andrews, who had school. Professor Jordan prevailed the athletic dub as to the star. In centive to all of the pupils to do their Hall and Robert Middlemas; Roaring an academy at Science Hall, to move

school continued to prosper greatly.

son once told a solicitous mother on

-the bills have to be paid. It is impossible to do this with the receipts taken in on Saturday in many places. best day for games in Dallas. The matter of days for contests is purely Vernon, "Judge Lynch," John Wil- a local matter. The school authorities who are responsible for financing athletics in their particular communities anybody else in Texas and it is a part of their duties as school men to correlate the activities of the school with

To arbitrarily regulate when teams in all sections of Texas must play Yoakum, "Uncle Jimmy," Zona would be as wise as the National Government requiring pupils in a small rural section in Iowa to study exactly the same course of study as that prescribed in New York City.

> ministration of our executive duties in our own communities and expect the other fellow to do it in his or let the school boards get rid of us and

### THE SERVICES OF DR. W. S. SUTTON TO THE

latter and all but fatal to the former. materially. It has been Professor Sutton's distinctive service to the University that Now it would be far from Professor fees collected from matriculants. It Works on Affiliation

of the State. Some had said that all betterment of their standards. schools in the State fit to be affiliated were already on the list, and that therefore the Committee on Affiliaschools should be encouraged to raise their standards to a point justifying their inclusion on the affiliated list. Affiliation was to be used at once as a tie binding the University to the public schools, and as a spur to public schools to improve their standards. how that high-school standards in undamental studies, studies important whether a student ever goes on to the University, have been lowered. On the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in and whether a student ever goes on to the University, have been lowered. On the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in and whether a student ever goes on the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in and which we conclusively that high-school standards in and whether a student ever goes on the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in and which we conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in and which we conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary, it has been proved conclusively that high-school standards in the contrary of the Department of University, forerector of Athleties. Miss Viola Cravers, or a study, plenty of room has been made for study, plenty of room has been made and organized in 1907. This organization functioned for several types of study, plenty of room has been made for study, plenty of room has been made and the course of its too. The course of the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving th

State for some students to go out of school standards in Texas. The pub- Arkansas, in recognition of his emiinstruction, while other higher educa- in the summer, but not during other | South, conferred upon him the degree tional institutions in the State have seasons in the year, and, therefore, of LL.D.

A by-product of considerable im- primarily in view.

arose of sending members of the fac- surely it attained a size last year upulty out to visit high schools and in- wards of fifteen hundred students, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF TEXAS spect their work. There are paper and statisticians have computed that that, in so far as its service can go, inspection work was done, and it is been incalculable, and was a part of work therein. The life blood of the from these inspection visits than the should exist between the University records. University flows into it, of course, schools which were inspected. Cer- and the public schools. from the public schools, and any in- tainly there grew up naturally as a The Summer School was begun terruption or disharmony intervening result of this work an entente cordiale partly as a private enterprise, and between the University and the public between the University and the public partly, as Dr. Benedict would say, as Bosque, Brazos, Briscoe, Brown. schools must be detrimental to the schools which strengthened both very a "regential" undertaking; that is,

Influence of Affiliation

he has, through the Department of Sutton's claim, who, by the way, has was only in 1918, just twenty years Visitation and the School of Educa- the happy manner of rather underrattion, brought students to the Univering his own services, that affiliation School was made an integral part of sity from the public schools and sent out teachers into them, until in truth out teachers into them, until in truth for the vast advance made by the and in fact, the public schools of public schools in Texas during the also, the Summer School had com-Texas today and the University may last twenty years. The State has mencement exercises at which regular be said to be parts of one organism. progressed in every way, and in this university degrees were conferred. In mighty stream of progress the public 1898, 186 students matriculated; in The first work (outside of his regu-schools, as well as all other worthy lar class-room duties) which Profes- public institutions, have been swept sor Sutton entered upon after becom- along willy nilly. But the claim is The present which Professor Sut- Montague, Morris. ing a member of the faculty was that made, and there are few public school ton probably appreciated most Deof making the Committee on Affilia- men who do not agree, that affiliation cember 25, 1919, was a neatly lettion, of which he was made chairman, with the University of Texas has been tered budget of the Summer School, a vital force among the public schools one of the major influences in the covering the years from 1898 to 1918,

tion, with volunteer visitors, came and disbursements both as a "refirst the office of Visitor of Schools, gential" undertaking and as a private Shelby. tion had a very easy job. But it was with one man's full time devoted enterprise. It is neatly framed and the new chairman's notion that other actually to visiting the schools, and bears some such legend as this: organization for examination and "For the one and onlie Begetter of criticism of the written work of high- the University of Texas Summer school students submitted in the School. course of the affiliation process.

later became the Department of Vis- partment of Education may be seen Of course, there are was much consequent talk, and there still are echoes, working constantly at the job. This of the University's dominating the department a year or two ago was high-school curriculum, and a multitude of statistics have been brought of Education and is now one of the even excepting the library building. forward to show just what a small principal subdivisions of the vast His work of twenty years has been percentage of high-school students work of that important department. centered around one policy, that of o ever enter a higher institution of While a great work of this kind 13 not learning; but these statistics do not ever the sole accomplishment of one show that high-school standards in man, it may be said with absolute

students secure better training in fundamental subjects than before.

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standards and real standards. The paper standard consists of that which paper standard consists of that which is printed in the high-school announcement or catalogue, and may be no record that Professor the document submitted. In order to tending the summer school when the summer school instruction at the Uniterior of Debate; (Director of Declaration not given); W. E. Wylie, Eustace, Director of Spelling; Miss white school them for publication in THE LEAGUER. The list appearing berecently to a friend, "was a wonder- nouncement or catalogue, and may be University terms. Many public school them for publication in THE and the control of It is not on record that Professor the document submitted. In order to tending the summer school who, with- low will not be printed again, Sutton from that time to this ever lost sight of what he conceived to lost sight of wh be at the start the correct relationship work by an expert is necessary, and to secure a University degree. The January issue goes to press will between the University and the public it is necessary also to examine the value to the University of bringing appear in the January issue, and schools, viz., that the University is the actual written work of the students. public school men and women within so on. If any errors occur in A head of the public school system, and Gradually, more and more personal its walls for summer instruction has the following list, please send in it should better the standards of the rumored that the inspectors profited Professor Sutton's regular policy with corrections so that we may make while schools and train to show any theory and train to show any train to show a show a part of the show and train to show a sho public schools and train teachers for as much and learned perhaps more regard to the relationship which corrections on our permanent

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The physical symbol of his work The office of Visitor of Schools in the University as Dean of the Dein the imposing edifice known as the Education Building. It is considered by many competent critics the handarticulating properly the University mati with the public schools of Texas. In of Sp three departments of his work this ing policy has been carried out and has Athlet tor of

Professor Sutton, in his work for better standards in high schools, never adopted the attitude of being a representative of the University of Texas. He talked of the advantage of preparing students so that they of Texas Summer School in the standards in high schools, never adopted the attitude of being a representative of the University of Texas. He talked of the advantage of preparing students so that they of Texas Summer School in the standards in high schools, and the first Dean of the University of Texas Summer School in the standards in high schools, arried by a simple majority instead journals and magazines, is co-author of Pupils Series of Arithmetics; Sutton and Brue's Arithmetic, Lower and Higher; Sutton and Horn's School Room Essentials. He is also Director of Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; Alta Gray, Talpa, Director of Debate; Alta Gray, Talpa, Director of Debate; Alta Gray, Talpa, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; Alta Gray, Talpa, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Essay Writing; Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Essay Writing; Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Essay Writing; Grantaff, Weatherford, Director of Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of Essay Writing; Grantaff, Weatherford, Director of Spelling; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Novice, Director of Debate; J. John Ragle, Millsap, Director of

never found in Professor Sutton a the summer school was organized with His health has been poor for the the needs of the public school teacher last year, and it has become necessary Grace Memory, for him to give up his regular work portance in this affiliation work con- And it has been a success from the at the University. His mind, however,

> concerned him throughout life, and to the solution of which he has contributed so much. He is loved and R.

### SPEECH ART TEACHERS REQUEST ALTERATION

the least. It was also agreed that

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R. Mathews, Jacksonville, Director of Debate; Rayford Holcomb, Alto, Director of Declamation; Milburn Ash, Rusk, Director of Declamation; Milburn Ash, Rusk, Director of Essay Writing; W. C. Wisener, Dialville, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Lee Jones, Ponta, Director of Music Memory.

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Denton, has been elected Music Memory Director to take the place of Miss Vera Manire, Denton.

Eastland County

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it would be well to use as the State subject next years "The Pan-American Question."

4. An urgent request was made for a time to be set aside when coaches of literary events might meet and discuss their areal laws as the State when the subject next years "The Pan-American Question."

W. T. White, Bonham, Director of Debate: U. D. McIntyre, Honey Grove, Director of Spelling; Miss Nina Ferrell, Honey Grove, Director of Essay Writing; John Sheffield, Bonham. Director of Athletics; Miss Mary Alice Pritchett, Bonham, Director of Music Memory. Fannin County

letics; Miss Evelyn Plunkett, Kirvin, Director of Music Memory.

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J. W. Bentley, Dumont, Director General; Mrs. W. D. Newman, Dumont, Director of Debate; Miss Maurice Hardesty, Guthrie, Director of Declamation; Mrs. R. K. Wideman, Grow, Director of Spelling; Miss Cathrine Lesh, Dumont, Director of Essay Writing; R. K. Wideman, Grow, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Myrtle Browning, Knox City, Director of Music Memory. Harrison, Hartley, Hill, Hood,

Lamb, Lavaca, Live Oak, Leon.
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McLennan, McCulloch, Matagorda,
Montague, Morris.
Nacogdoches, Navarro.
Orange,

Kent County

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Polk, Potter.

Reagan, Red River, Reeves, Regigio, Robertson, Runnels, Rains, andall.

San Patricio, San Saba, Scurry,

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Young County

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District Center: Greenville. Superintendent L. C. Gee, Director General; Superintendent W. L. Willis, Sulphur Springs, Director of Debate; Superintendent O. P.

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C. B. Carter, Melvin, Director of Debate;
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Trinity, Walker.

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District Center: San Marcos. Professor
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N. Wright, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Director of Debate;
Miss Mattie Allison, Southwest Texas State
Teachers' College, San Marcos, Director of
Declamation; Professor J. W. Dunn, Southwest Texas
State Teachers' College, San
Marcos, Director of Extemporaneous Speech;
Professor D. A. Snellings, Southwest Texas
State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Director
of Essay Writing; Professor O. W. Strahan,
Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San
Marcos, Director of Athletics: Counties:
Atascosa, Bexar, Blanco, Caldwell, Comal,
Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Wilson.

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District Center: Victoria. Superintendent V. L. Griffin, Director General; Superintendent E. A. Perrin, Goliad, Director of Debate; Superintendent W. L. Russell, Hallettsville, Director of Declamation; Professor W. B. Connell, Ganado, Director of Extemporaneous Speech; Superintendent E. E. Bagwell, Yorktown, Director of Essay Writing; Coach Norman Douglas, Yoakum, Director of Athletics. Counties: Calhoun, DeWitt, Lavaca, Goliad, Jackson, Refugio, Victoria.

District No. 26

District Conter: Kingsville, Professor

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District Center: Kingsville, Professor Hugh Porter, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director General; Professor J. E. Conner, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director of Debate; Miss Mildred Pecaut, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director of Declamation; Professor L. F. Connell, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director of Extemporaneous Speech; Professor W. A. Francis, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director of Essay Writing; Professor L. J. Smith, South Texas State Teachers' College, Kingsville, Director of Athletics. Counties: Aransas, Bee, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kennedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata.

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