3 IN STATE MEET

PLACID QUALIFIES



EUGENE McCLOUD, who was Director General of the League in Borden County last year, says in a recent letter that that far western county is "one hundred per cent for the League." He takes occasion also to say that the LEAGUER is doing a great work for the schools in his portion of the State.

SUPT. H. G. LARKIN is of the opinion that the League rules should require district basketball managers to provide competent officials of tried ability as officials of the tournaments. Much dissatisfaction also resulted in his district tournament, he says, from not allowing the teams to be present at the drawing.

WE received from Mrs. Gussie W. Pettus, of Goliad, a full report of the Interscholastic League meet held in Goliad County for Mexican schools. Nine Mexican schools placed in the meet, fifteen participating. Contests in all the regular League events were scheduled, and there was a large attendance of the Mexican population.

and picture memory contests. Says Miss Joyce Benbrook, of Fulshear: "The minimum age of ten years works a hardship on the rural schools for sometimes the required classes have only one or two pupils and then they are ineligible. The music memory contest is open to pupils in any grade of rural schools, but in my school and the music memory is left for the smaller pupils."

"I wish to add my opinion," says Mr. runners-up. speaking, Childress, "to that presented come to the Temple High School in by Homer H. Bell, of Gainesville, in public-speaking events at this meet of removed. However, Mr. Draper is in speech contest. error here, as in many districts, such conflict exists.

Says Memorization Is the Bane of Speech Contests ways Should be Adopted in KFYO at Abilene.

(By A. F. Ligon.) THE criticism I have of the debating and extemporaneous speech contests is that there is too much memorization, especially in the debating. Memorized speaking does not develop the right kind of faculty for platform speaking. I have heard high-school debaters give speeches that would do credit to United States Senators; yet, when called upon to give an opinion extemporaneously, they floundered badly. It may be said that this faculty of extemporaneous delivery of a speech may be acquired in some other way; that is exactly my contention: if the student does acquire the ability to do the kind of speaking he will be called upon to do in business and professional life, he will have to acquire it in some other speech practice other than debating as it is at present prac-

I believe a plan could be worked out which would eliminate memorization, a plan similar to the one used in extemporaneous speech contests; namely, provision for a number of subjects, from which number a subject could be taken on a specified time before the particular debate, in time for the speakers to make specific preparation, but not in time for them to memorize speeches. I do not see that it is nec-

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Temple Wins Three Firsts in Public Speaking at State Meet



Left to right: Billy Hall and Valter Brindley, debaters; Morris Alex- in the district meet at Brownwood nder, extempore speaker; Louise Harper and Beatrice Young, debaters.

OLLOWING is an account published May 4 in the 'Austin in senior boys' declaration and sen American of the exceptional achievement of the Temple ior girls' declamation at the McCul-High School in producing three State winners in public speak- loch County meet last March; and ing at the last State meet of the League:

EMPLE continued its march uninterruptedly to state titles Saturday night when its THERE is considerable demand for boys' high-school debating team High School next Monday morning lowering the age-limit in music defeated the Ranger team by a will probably stage a celebration to 4 to 1 decision at the law audi- welcome home the victorious speakers. torium before a group of several The school will have just reason to do hundred people.

I'm sure in many others, pupils in gold medals because of their vic- Nayfach of Brackenridge High School the upper grades enter three events tory while the Ranger boys- of San Antonio won the state boys more in keeping with their grades and Richard Rudolph and Erasmo title and Ruth Ropes and Olivia Balsilver medals which go to the

Monte Draper, teacher of public This was the third victory that had

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University of Michigan

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THOSE WITH TICKETS WILL BE ADMITTED FIRST;

OTHERS, IF THERE IS ROOM

Assure yourself of a place by securing ticket in advance

state title.

The faculty and students of Temple | contests. so because the Temple High School is

the first single high school in Texas Billy Hall and Valter Brind- that has won both the state boys' and ley, Temple debaters, will take girls' debate titles in the same year. home to their high school a sil- The nearest approach to Temple's ver loving cup and will wear when Raymond Gerhardt and Julius Lozano—were the recipients of desreli of Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, won the state girls' title. Lillie Mae Waddill

Singing Contest Successful

Fourteen rural schools participated contest at Austin on May 2. regard to the one event limit rule in the University Interscholastic League. April 12 in a Mitchell County rural Although a junior in age, Lillie It is the judgment of the Survey Staff the public-speaking contests. My diffi- The girls team of Beatrice Young and choral club contest, sponsored by Ben Mae was eligible, on a grade basis, culty has come this year in the con- Louise Harper of Temple defeated S. Peek, superintendent of the Colo- for senior declamation. flict between the one-act play and the Roberta Hollingsworth and Mary Joe rado schools and Don Ham, director other contests in public speaking." Durning in debate Saturday morning of the Boys' Glee Club of Colorado Rupert Deering, Mr. Draper declares that since there for the state title, and Friday night High School. Competition was keen who was a ninth is no conflict between the one-act play young Morris Alexander of Temple and over one hundred and seventy grade student in contest and other public-speaking started the triumphs for that school singers competed in the various the Placid Rural events, he thinks the limit should be by winning the state extemporaneous events. Seven Wells School was High School, last awarded first place in the two-teacher Hall and Brindley, boy debaters, up- contest, Valley View in the three- high honors in held the negative side of the question teacher group and Carr in the four- public speaking "Resolved that the Sterling Plan of teacher schools. The winners were contests since he Financing a State System of High- featured in a special entertainment ways Should Be Adopted in Texas." program broadcast over radio station old.

McCullough County Rural School Takes Lion's Share Honors Brownwood Meet

THE PLACID School, McCullough County, has the distinction of being one of the few rural schools which qualified last year three contestants for the State Meet, one of these being in tennis, an event which is usually given over to the larger high schools.

J. W. Deering, Principal of the Placid Rural School in McCullouch County, has been an ardent advocate of Interscholastic League activities

The Placid school had the distincion of entering three of its students last April. Two students, Rupert Deering and Lillie Mae Waddill, won first and second place, respectively, Laruth Jordan won in Tennis.

The Placid school also has the honor of having won the banner for of the same question in winning their the rural schools of McCulloch County in the 1930 Interscholastic League

> We are pleased to present pictures f each of the Placid School district winners, with a short sketch of each:



At the district meet held April 18 at Brownwood she won first honors, which entitled her to enter the State

March.

was eight years

He won the county championship of San Saba

Rupert Deering County in senior boys' declamation, rural division, last year, but lost at needs an awakening." the district meet.

the gold medal.

again awarded a gold medal.

meet held in Austin in May.



Laruth Jordan

easily.

Placid school, en-

the Thirteenth District.

She is regarded in that section as one of the best singles players in girls' tennis who has ever represented her district in the history of the Interscholastic League,

Marshall High School Adopts Radical Curriculum Changes

Superintendent Argues in Favor of Altering Graduation Requirements to Meet Needs of a Larger Percentage of Students

(By Superintendent E. C. Deering)

IIGH SCHOOLS in America were established originally for the purpose of preparing boys for college who intended to study law, medicine, teaching, and the ministry. At that time practically every boy who entered the high school completed the course of study and entered college. The course of study consisted of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, English, and Science. By 1890 only one person out of sixteen of high school age was enrolled. By 1890 the vocational subjects such as home economics, agriculture, industrial and mechanical arts, and the commercial subjects were added to the high school curriculum after tremendous opposition on the part of many teachers. With the advent of vocational subjects enrollment in the high schools began to an alphabetical list of those increase rapidly. In 1900 one person out of every ten of highschool age was enrolled. In 1910 one person out of six, and in 1920 one person out of every four of high-school age was enrolled. Today one-half of the boys and girls of high-school are are in actual attendance.

Dramatic Author, Teacher, and

Critic Praises Plays in

State Tournament

Didepartment of speech in

Guild Series of Plays, issued by

of the quality of the performances in

play was a good piece of literature.

It is entirely impossible to measure

"I hope that your work may go on

through long and successful years. I

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Samuel French and Co.

R. C. M. WISE, head of the

With this vast increase in highschool enrollment it became apparent to high schools everywhere that they had two types of obligations: first, to provide the vast majority with the kind of opportunities which they were capable of receiving and which they needed; and second, to continue to furnish college preparatory courses for the minority. About 1915 high schools began to reorganize their curricula and to change their requirements for graduation to meet the needs of all students. For fifteen Louisiana State University, was years schools have been changing to this plan and today only a relatively few are confining themselves strictly to the college preparatory function. May. Dr. Wise is author of

Charles H. Judd, in his report on many texts and some popular Secondary Education for the Texas books dealing with one phase or Educational Survey Commission,* sounded the following warning: "Algebra . . . is a first-year requirement in every Texas high school... that this excessive emphasis on algebra is wrong. By putting this subject into the curricula as an absolute requirement in the first year, a great many pupils who fail are prevented follows: from getting into courses in history and science which from every point of view will be more useful in later figures of withdrawal speak very eloquently of the judgment of Texas young people about highly academic whose work, while retaining all of the those scores." and conservative offerings of Texas verve and enthusiasm of the amateur, high schools. The pupils do not want still would have stood up entirely favwhat is offered to them and therefore orably beside the performance of pro they leave school. . . . In the matter fessionals. of the high-school curriculum, Texas

But Texas has not awakened to any Moving to McCulloch County, he great extent. Last November (1929) the beneficial influence toward choosagain entered the rural division of a questionnaire was sent to sixty of ing good literature instead of cheap senior boys' declamation, represent- the largest high schools in Texas ask- and thrashy literature, that is sure to ing the Placid school at the county ing for their requirements for grad- result from your contest series. meet held at Brady last March. He uation. Eighty-one per cent of these won first place and was awarded schools require four units in English; seventy per cent require two units in This victory made him eligible to algebra; seventy-seven per cent reparticipate in the district meet at quire at least one unit in geometry; Brownwood on April 18. By unani- ninety-three per cent require at least mous decision of the judges he was two units in social science; and sixtydeclared first place winner, and was five per cent require at least one unit in natural science. The most fre-He was the representative of the quent requirement for high-school Placid school in senior boys' decla- graduation in Texas is four units in mation, rural division, at the State English, two units in algebra, one unit in geometry, two units in social science, and one unit in natural sci-Laruth Jordan, ence, a total of ten constants.

16 years old, a The same questionnaire was sent student in the to high schools in every state. Answers were received from one huntered the Inter- dred and twenty-six schools including scholastic League at least one school in every state. county contest in According to these responses the girls' tennis most frequent requirement in the sevsingles for the eral states is four units of English, first time last one unit in algebra, and two units of March, winning social science, a total of seven constants. It appears, therefore, that She represent- Texas high schools are requiring one ed M c Cullo ch unit in algebra, one unit in geometry, County at the district meet at Brown- and one unit in natural science more wood and won the first two sets, thus than is being required by the average winning the district championship in high school of America.

> The questionnaire showed further that forty per cent of the high schools *Texas Educational Survey Report, Volume III, pp. 91-97.

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REPORT OF COUNTY OFFICERS NOW DUE

Counties Which Have Elected and Not Reported Should Wake Up

OUNTIES that have not reported officers should do so at once, if election has already taken place. In many counties institutes have not yet been held, and in some other counties institutes will not be held until shortly before the Christmas holidays. It will improve the meet if those interested in each county will see to it that officers are elected at the earliest practicable time. We publish below counties which have reported directors to the State Office and counties not included in this list have not yet reported:

Counties Reported Andrews, Angelina, Archer, Austin. Chambers, Collingsworth. Frio. Goliad. Harrison, Houston. Jasper, Johnson. Karnes. Lipscomb. Matagorda, Medina, Mitchell, Montomery, Motley. Orange. Polk. Sterling, Swisher.

judge of the state one-act play Cripple Is District tournament of the League last Winner in Declamation

Trinity.

The following is an Associated another of dramatics, and is edi- Press Dispatch from Friona, dated

tor of the Gateway Series of April 25: "When the special Interscholastic Tested Plays and of the Thalian League train leaves Amarillo April

30, a little crippled girl will be those eagerly starting to Austin for He writes in complimentary terms the state contests May 1, 2, and 3. "She is Amelia Schlenker of the the League State Tournament, as Rea rural school, near here. She will

enter the declamation contest against "In connection with what I said rural senior girls from the entire about the League, I should like to add state, having won in this class over that I was very favorably impressed other contestants from 22 counties of life and are just as good for general with the quality of the acting in the the first district. Her crutches supmental training as algebra.... The four plays I saw. In each of the four port her as she stands to speak and productions there was one actor, and she has to be carried upstairs by her sometimes as many as two or three, companions, but she asks no odds on

> Desire not a multitude of unprofitable children, neither delight in un-"It is gratifying to note that each godly sons. If they multiply, delight not in them, except the fear of the Lord be with them. Trust not thou in their life, neither rely on their condition: for one is better than a thousand, and to die childness than to have ungodly children. For from one that hath understanding shall a city be peopled; but a race of wicked men shall be made desolate.—Ecclesiasti-

Interscholastic League

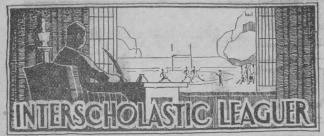
(Dallas News Editorial, April 15, 1930.)

AST year, the Interscholastic League included in its membership 5,268 schools. This year, there were 5,727 paid up and in good standing. That might be regarded as only natural growth. But, says the Interscholastic Leaguer, actually a loss in membership was expected, due to the general abandonment of teachers' institutes on a large scale. At these, in each county, the work of the League has usually been organized since reduction in traveling expense funds made it impossible to send out county organizers. The natural conclusion is that the League is growing of its own momentum.

No more healthful stimulus has been given to Texas public-school life than that which this institution imparts. The wide variety embraced in its competitions, including not only the athletic field but debating, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, typewriting, and the arts, serves to stir ambition in young folk and to interest them in affairs beyond their own locality. The small army of school boys and girls that moves on Austin for the finals in May represents the

efficiency of the modern school system. The League has grown so amazingly that it is a tribute to the forethought of its officials that it has not proved top heavy. There is still room for expansion. There are far more schools in the League today than there are out, but the League has not a 100 per cent

enrollment. Certainly no competition in Texas is as truly all-state in character as the remarkable finals in Austin, for which the competitors have been selected from contests originating in precincts and counties, tapering through district and bi-district elimination.



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at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August sound reasons for it. The principal argument in able to keep your copy of the rules 24, 1912.)

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T the state meeting of delegates in May, Miss A Jeston Dickey, of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, offered the following motion, which was not discussed or passed upon, owing to the lateness of the hour:

quired in all public-speaking events in the League, year in Texas there is a drop in temperature including the one-act play contest."

League think this would be a good rule? Please and seventy degrees for an athletic game such and Rules, under Volley Ball, elimsend in your opinion in publishable form to the LEAGUER.

ENDURANCE records from tree-sitting to for a game which starts at 3 P.M. sacrifices for all practical purposes the work of the school for Publicity for this tree-sitter or for that marathon the whole afternoon. A night game need not do dancer stimulates the competition, and we have what may justly be called a "craze," which means showed considerable promise. Seventeen hundred page 107: "if he is not entered in that persons engaged in it for the time are crazy. dollars was taken in at the gate. At the same time this "craze" shows the power of the competitive stimulus. Rivalry should not be aroused, especially in children, unless the means for controlling it are present, of proved efficiency, and in competent hands.

ASHING in on testimonials for use in advertising has assumed proportions of a national abuse in this country. A certain soap gives us the complexion and beauty of a movie actressthe actress herself says so. A Graf Zeppelin passenger alights on this side the Atlantic and calls for a certain brand of cigarette. A famous athlete gives his endorsement to another brand, and so on. It is refreshing therefore, to read the announcement of Albert Hunter who piloted the record-breaking re-fueling endurance flight last summer in an airplane. He says:

"We won't accept money unless we feel we have really earned it. For instance, a cigarette company offered \$10,000 if John or Kenneth would have a picture taken when they land holding a package of this certain brand of cigarette. Now, Lindbergh didn't take this kind of money, and we aren't going to, either."

pronunciation. The one represents the word to be entirely free from fear. The school as a particular kind of school, as a particular kind of school, which give high-school credit to any one who has not completed his high distinguishing it from a "high school requirements but who wishes to that armaments do not give even the illusion of that armaments do not give even the illusion of the importance of further be taught both, and the spelling contests of the security. That they do not give the fact of se-classification in the fee schedule of enter the University. League are emphasizing both spelling and pro- curity all history teaches." nunciation. Last year, Supt. Bonner Frizzell, of Palestine, entertained and instructed the readers of the LEAGUER through several issues with his humorous pronouncements on "pernouncers and pronouncers" and he is at it again in this issue. judges who properly distinguish impromptu from Let's begin early this year, and see that each child extemporaneous speech. In League contests the entering the spelling try-outs learns the proper former term does not exclude preparation. In pronunciation of each word, and then let the Di- fact, a very thorough preparation is required. rector of Spelling in each county undertake the It is not speech supposed to be delivered "on the far more difficult task of instructing the pro- spur of the moment." The contestant has spent nouncers at the county meet in the proper pronun- months of study upon the subjects assigned. In Loan Library is a very busy years of time and thought into their of high-school age. ciation of each word in each of the lists. No pains order to have any chance of success, he must have place. The staff turns from the should be spared in this matter. The proper armastered the important facts in the field of the study to those enrolled in correspondticulation, enunciation, and pronunciation of a topic chosen for his speech. Furthermore, he terial and revising package liword is just as important today as it was five should have organized the presentation of the braries to the very interesting buildings be abandoned for day highthousand years ago when Jephthah at the fords subject into a logical outline during his half-hour task of filling the many requests be obtained through a course by corschool purposes with suggestions for seems to me that a failure here since of Jordan inflicted a rather severe penalty upon period of preparation. A speaker with a talent which begin to be received from respondence as is given on the same an adequate site and construction to they have been winners for so long each Ephraimite who proved himself to be a for memorizing may even have memorized his teachers, students, and parents. course in residence. "pernouncer" of a certain Hebrew word.

the National Society of Non-smokers. Its third rules of the contest prevent is the actual memo- library has a wealth of up-to-date maintenance of the public school buildings with discussion of the public school bu the National Society of Non-smokers. Its third rules of the contest prevent is the actual memoral subjects which annual report recently issued shows growth in rizing of the words which are delivered. An expectation fee of \$30 for each the board of education in meeting the board membership and in influence upon public opinion. temporaneous speech is not one that has been The society does not deny the right of anyone learned by heart. to smoke, but it does claim protection and freedom for that large section of the public which prefers to travel, eat, and take its enjoyment in an atmosphere free from tobacco smoke.

ports to us, the instructor, being extremely broad- ing of the term as used in the League's rules. ing for Children, Teaching Geography, never drank alcoholic drinks, prefer- prevailed in the teaching staff of weaker sex, for it is the nobler of minded, invited those who wished to smoke to However, judges should be advised that an extem- and Student Activities in the Small ring water with a little sugar in it. Laredo. do so. Immediately there were a dozen cigarettes poraneous speech is not an impromptu one or High School. due to the liberality of this instructor. On the extemporaneous.

other hand, there were half a dozen or so nonsmoking students whose heads soon began aching and whose nerves were upset and who did not do as well on the examination as they would have done in smoke-free air.

This is the kind of situation which the National Society of Non-smokers proposes to deal with. It rough-shod over the rights of non-smokers and Constitution and Rules notices believes that the smokers have been running proposes to do what it can to remedy this injustice which appear in this column are made by making the opinion of non-smokers effective a part of the Rules, it is well to anthrough organization.

OR MANY years the LEAGUER has advocated tate, we give in black-faced type delaying the opening of the football season above each notice the page or section - -Editor until middle October or November 1, and ex- in the Rules to which it applies. On tending it until January 1. There is no argument simply note the words "official notice" (Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, against this proposal and there are a number of September," and you will thus be favor of it is that the season would thus escape up to date, provided of course, you the exceedingly warm weather which occurs in keep a file of the Leaguer for refer-No. 1 the greater portion of Texas from September 1 to the middle of October, when it amounts to Rule 2, (b) Football Plan; Sec. 14, positive cruelty to require boys to don football togs and engage in a strenuous game with the thermometer ninety degrees in the shade. A mitigation of this cruelty is occurring this year and Rules means ineligible under Sec in Waco, Dallas, and Beaumont, where night foot- 3 of Art. VIII. The same interpre-"Moved that as many as three judges be re- ball is being tried. Usually at this time of the tation applies to the statement in between 3 P.M. and 8 P.M. of about twenty de-How many public-speaking coaches in the grees. The difference between ninety degrees as football is just the difference between absolute inate the word "senior." This year idiocy and a minimum of commonsense. If games occur on Friday, as they usually do, we think there must be less interference with school work, for a game which starts at 3 P.M. sacrifices for so. Financially, the Waco game with Belton following to the fourth paragraph on

ONCERN with protective measures begets fear and often brings on the disaster they are meant to forestall. The man who builds a stormwould not have built it. Its presence, however, eighth grade. After a boy enters er he is planning to be a doctor, The 1926 Galveston survey was as officers of school boards, and school cellar at his back door fears the tornado or he lowing his first enrollment in the continually stimulates that fear, reinforces it. the eighth grade time counts against a teacher, or a salesman, he can By offering a refuge, it keeps him constantly him whether he is in school or not. find a number of correspondence the board of education to meet exalive to the terrors of a storm. Thunder in him, as it should, into peaceful sleep, gives him | Constitution and Rules concerning | Freshman and sophomore courses | in all survey work of The University | the income from the permanent fund the northwest at bedtime instead of soothing a restless night. Instead of finding joy in the "former school" should read: "Forpomp and majesty of swirling clouds in an overcast sky, he hovers trembling around the door (and it does occasionally save life) it introduces Debate Bulletin is No. 3028, p. 111 nalism and the College of Engineera thousand fears into uncounted thousands of The number of the debate bulletin ing. Then there are a number of adhuman hearts and destroys joy which should be had to be changed after the Constithe "stuff that life is made of." This is a simple illustration with manifold application. We find the person who can't enjoy a stroll in the woods the person who can't enjoy a stroll in the woods one given at the bottom of page 111 be of real worth to the business man an evaluation of all the school buildwithout a bottle of anti-venin, he can't slake his of the Constitution and Rules. thirst at a spring unless he has recently had a shot of typhoid serum. And, furthermore, it is applicable to nations. "The French," says the under "All Other Schools"; only high Manchester Guardian, "who have so many arma- schools as described in Definition 3, ments of every kind, live in a state of perpetual p. 7, are included under "High fear. The Germans, who have been literally dis- Schools" in the fee schedule. Defini-UITE as important as spelling a word is its armed, seem to be entirely free from fear. The tion 4, p. 7, designates a junior high

Extemporaneous Speech

Difficulty has been experienced in securing outline and thus be able to speak without the use of notes. Others who have not this facility are allowed to use notes made during the half- be discussed in institutes. These re- respondence with an average grade N England three years ago there was organized hour preparation period. The thing which the quests are easily answered because the of B, he is entitled to a scholarship. quests are easily answered because the of B, he is entitled to a scholarship. quests are easily answered because the of B, he is entitled to a scholarship.

They say he has no heart, but I deny it-He has a heart and gets his speeches by it.

This old epigram cannot be applied with justice ground Games for Grade Children, In a final college examination, so a student re- to an extemporaneous speaker within the mean- School Property, Professional Read- vegetables almost exclusively and 4. An analysis of conditions that ity; to me—the female sex—not the going full blast. The instructor himself lighted an unpremeditated one. About 90 per cent of As soon as the school work has habit. All in all he was a clean, reone. Of course, the smokers' nerves were steadied the speeches that are made in the ordinary course to ask for information on such suband they doubtless passed better examinations, of the citizen's life are either wholly or in part jects as Auditorium Programs, Pro- and essence of black currants.—Dr. tive to what would happen in the ele- of superior knowledge.—Mahatma



notate your individual copy of the Rules with these notices. For convenience of those wishing to anno-

"Ineligible" as used in the fourth line of Rule 2 (b) of the football plan on page 79 of the Constitution Sec. 14 of Art. VIII on page 22.

Volley Ball, p. 109

On page 109 of the Constitution volley ball is open to both junior and senior girls. See the rule at the top of page 92 which takes precedence.

Page 107, Fourth Paragraph In regard to the eligibility of a junior boy for participation in athletic events for junior boys, add the the high school meet." See Rule 3 (c), page 92.

Sec. 18, Art. VIII

the close of his tenth semester fol-

Footnote, p. 79

The footnote on page 79 of the for his career. period as long as three weeks."

Schedule of Fees, p. 10

Junior high schools are classed "All Other Schools."



tional organizations. Some of the in- certain average in residence. stitute subjects asked for are: Play-Means of Causing Children to Respect vegetarians. He lived on fruits and other Texas cities.

of Teaching Certain Subjects. The Parent-Teacher Association wants help in planning their work and preparing programs. They are interested in such subjects as: School Cafeterias, Social Center Work in Schools, and School Libraries. The students want material to aid in preparing themes on a great variety of subjects. They also want debate material on such questions as: Chain Stores, Installment Buying, Compulsory Automobile Insurance, Adoption of Thirteen-Month Calendar, and In- five Texas county surveys with Inasmuch as this study was limsanity Plea in Criminal Cases.

Of course, we have many packages already prepared on the Abolition of Trial by Jury which is being debated ditions in three Texas cities. the bulletin a study of the administraby the Interscholastic League this These city surveys are as fol- the study was prepared with special

The service rendered to schools by be kept for a period of two weeks.

In the schools which are fortunate Otherwise, the teacher and student Division of Extension; and J. O. Marmay write directly to the Extension berry, Professor of Education, Di-Loan Library, The University of rector of the Extension Teaching Bu- a question for Interscholastic League Texas, for the material needed. Pack- reau. 52 pp. age libraries, consisting of a collec- Bulletin No. 2912: Preliminary tion of articles all on the same sub- Survey of the Laredo Public Schools, year's debates is now under considject, can be furnished on almost any by T. H. Shelby, Dean of the Division eration. Some years ago the question important current topic.



perience in life instead of Part II. Some Problems in the Ad- as against the dual system of state Under the Ten-Semester Rule, no-coming to the University this with Special Reference to Texas, by now employed. I have discussed this Bureau is a great help. Wheth- Dean of the Division of Extension. in different parts of the state, as well

mer school means the school where the College of Arts and Sciences, the staff received any compensation for Of course this would require an the student was last enrolled for a School of Education, and the School his work of Business Administration; and a lt is difficult, in a brief article, to the beneficial result in placing the few are offered in the School of Jour-Business Administration is proving to buildings and equipment, including any course that may be found necesand the business woman through it; ings using the Strayer-Englehardt retarial practice, salesmanship, mar- 2. A study of Galveston's ability Wants Points Awarded advanced courses in accounting, sec- Score Card. keting, and business law. The School to pay for an adequate program of the teacher with administrative prob- with nine other Texas cities and an for certificates and their renewal.

A few entrance courses are offered seriously?" which give high-school credit to any- 3. An inquiry into census, enroll-

If one is looking for courses of curriculum revision. Extension Teaching Bureau. Studies in Bible, History of English Literature, the French Drama, the Spanish Novel, Logic, Ethics, Philosophies of Life, Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History, Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology may give him new and broader interests.

NOW that the new school year All courses are under the instruchas begun the Extension tion of men and women who have put doing to serve effectively all its pupils work very hard to win.

the first part of September requests ence work is the fact that if one com- by Main Avenue. come into the library for material to pletes thirty hours of work by corhas been clipped from important edu- Long Session in residence and \$5 for housing situation. cational periodicals and collected from each term of the Summer Session in state education departments, colleges, all colleges and schools in the Uniand universities, and various educa- versity, as long as he maintains a erence to the need of a ten-year build-

His use of perfumes was his only bad

Among Bureaus of Educational Research

IV. RECENT TEXAS SURVEYS

(By Dr. J. O. Marberry)

IN THIS column, March issue, a brief review was given of ings. a list of four studies that have ited to the junior high-school field, it been made of public school conlows:

Bulletin No. 2630: Survey of Galthe Extension Loan Library is a free veston Public Schools, by T. H. is under way in Los Angeles Heights one. The only obligation on the bor- Shelby, Dean of Extension and Di- and the bulletin should be available rower's part is the payment of the rector of School Inquiry Bureau; H. during the current school year. postage on the material requested and T. Manuel, Associate Professor of the return of it on time and in good Education; and B. F. Pittenger, Actcondition. The package libraries may ing Dean of the School of Education. Single State Ad Valorem

117 pp.

Bulletin No. 2845: A Study of the enough to possess libraries, with li- Building Needs of San Antonio Senbrarians in charge of them, all loans ior High Schools, by T. H. Shelby, are made through the school library. Professor of Education, Dean of the

of Extension; B. F. Pittenger, Dean of a special mill tax for the support of the School of Education; J. O. of educational institutions was the Marberry, Director of the Extension subject of discussion, and aroused con-Teaching Bureau; and F. C. Ayer, siderable interest. I think a much Chairman of the Department of Edu- more interesting question, and far cational Administration. 84 pp.

struction and Reorganization Pro- cussion of the financing of our public posed for Galveston Public Schools, schools. The specific phrasing of the by B. F. Pittenger, Professor of Edu-question may be made much shorter cational Administration, Dean of the but the issue that I have in mind is School of Education; and J. O. Mar- that of a single tax collected in the TO THE PERSON who is ac- berry, Professor of Education, Chief form of a state tax for all mainte-

This amount was appropriated by general approval of the suggestion courses to fit into the training penses of travel of the surveyors and tax and collect all tax through a sinthe cost of printing the bulletin. As gle state ad valorem tax, which with

of Education gives courses which help education. Comparison was made the teacher with administrative prob-lems as well as meet the requirements answer was given to the question, the Mt. View School, writes the "Where is Galveston failing most

one who has not completed his high ment, attendance, teachers' salaries, tions of the importance of further rural school in Comanche County. It

eral interesting subjects through the ommendations covering thirteen items. is of course hard for it to compete This summary and these recommen- with larger schools even though the dations should be of interest and pupils may work very hard, yet for value to any superintendent in any a number of years this school has situation in Texas.

The 1928 San Antonio Study

study to those enrolled in correspond- present needs lead to the recommen- put in the contests, so we surely miss dation that Main Avenue high-school those points since we have no more meet the needs of high-school pupils would discourage the pupils. In the latter part of August and An added attraction to correspond in that part of the city now served

The 1929 Laredo Study

ing program.

The 1929 Galveston Survey

grams for Special Days, and Methods Jean Charcot of L'Institute de France. mentary schools and in the high Gandhi,

school if the board of education decided to construct two junior highschool buildings and reorganize the entire program on a 5-3-3 plan.

1. Conditions resulting in the elementary school upon the removal of the seventh-grade pupils with certain

2. The resultant conditions in the Ball High School if the eighth grade with certain teachers were removed to the new junior high-school build-

was deemed advisable to include in the bulletin a study of the administrareference to Texas.

At present, a comprehensive survey

Tax for Public Schools?

HON. LEONARD TILLOTSON, recognized as one of the ranking

"I understand the subject for next more important to the future of the Bulletin No. 2943: Part I. Con- public-school system, would be a disquiring some practical ex- of the Extension Teaching Bureau. nance costs of the public-school work, ministration of Junior High Schools tax and local maintenance tax, as tice that a boy becomes ineligible at year, the Extension Teaching T. H. Shelby, Professor of Education, question with a great many educators

In 3-R and Pentathlon

LEAGUER objecting to elimination of Three-R and Rural Pentathlon points in the county meet, as follows:

Mountain View is a two-teacher is in a live community and is a good 4. A summary of findings and rec- working school but as it is small it won at least two cups at the League contests in this county.

1. Limited strictly to the building The decision to cut out the points needs of the two senior high schools made in the Three-R Contest from of the city. A detailed study of the the all-round championship makes the growth in scholastic population with League contests more difficult for the reference to what San Antonio was smaller schools even though they

The points made by the Three-R 2. An evaluation of the senior has before this year helped this school

(The all-round championship for rural schools is open to one-, two-, three-, and even four-teacher schools. However, the Three-R Contest and 1. A preliminary report including the Rural Pentathlon are open only round championship against schools 2. A brief inquiry into financial which are not even allowed to compete

Of all the evils for which man has 3. A "Progress of Pupils" study in made himself responsible, none is so Columbus was one of the first great Laredo in comparison with fourteen degrading, so shocking, or so brutal as his abuse of the better half of humanthe two. It is, even today, the embodiment of sacrifice, silent suffering, hubeen well organized the teachers begin ligious man. But he used to spray 1929 study was undertaken for the woman's intuition has often proved

The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

solving his costuming problems.

Meteor by S. N. Behrman. Bren-\$2.00.

matize the philosophy of Raphael Lord, the super-egoist, whose broken success in finance leads him into a belief in his power of clair-voyance and ultimately to his self-deification. The play was produced by the Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt

Set The Stage for Eight by Doris F. Halman. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 1923. 75c.

Miss Halman's instinct for the dramatic, her economy in presenting her characters and in carrying her plo to a swiftly moving climax; together with her sensitive imagination and

able comment.

Theatre Lighting, A Manual of the Stage Switchboard, by Louis One-Act Plays for Stage and Study, Hartmann. Foreword by David Belasco. D. Appleton & Co. New York. 1930. 138 pp. Illustrated. \$2.00.

pp. 96c.

Mr. Barrett Clark, widely known author and dramatic critic, and Mr. T. R. Cook, English Master at Bulkeley School, have pooled their talent and experience in jointly editing this collection. The twelve plays included were selected from a list of one hundred modern one-act plays studied at

The Kingdom of Books, A Play Pag-One-Act Play by Walter L. Bissell, 3397 Bradford Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

We find this an interesting series, an age when we used to see only a written for high schools without the few plays a year. An extraordinary often encountered banality of "writing down." The plays are issued in separate volumes, paper bound, retailing at from forty to sixty cents for besides talkies."

(NOTE: Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.)

A Right of Durantic Continues the light of the setting shows the later than the light of the play page and for book week or commencement. The setting shows the A Book of Dramatic Costume, by backs of a boy's favorite volumes, Edith Dabney and C. M. Wise.
F. S. Crofts & Co. New York.

1020 162 pp. Ulystroid \$2,00 1930. 163 pp. Illustrated. \$3.00. is a pageant for commencement with This book is designed to fill the the theme of patriotism and good citneed for an authoritative and practical handbook on costume for the ama-farm life, is frankly propagandistic teur producer. It is compact, and at in vein, emphasizing the value of modthe same time comprehensive, and in ern machinery and appliances and the addition is agreeably low in price- necessity for modern methods on the something unusual in a costume book. farm; it is well written, playable, The director will find it invaluable in with sufficient action and good climaxes. It is recommended to rural communities. The Great Lexicographer gives an incident in the life of Samuel Johnson shortly after the pubtano's. New York. 1930. 178 pp. lication of his dictionary. Especially recommended for book week.

\$1.50.

Mr. Seiler, with his tongue in his cheek, writes half a dozen plays; and whether he names them absurdity, trifle, satire, or grotesquerie, all are in the unsympathetic role of protago- touched with imaginative madness and

ble for this unusual collection of eight one-act plays: Lady Anne, Santa Claus, The Playroom, Famine and the Ghost, The Difficult Border, The Closet, The Dog, Will-O'-The-Wisp.

Red Rust by V. Kirchon and A. Ouspensky. Brentano's. New York.

history, issues a record of its activities during its first ten years. Those gustave with the foundation began the payment of 103 new allo pensky. Brentano's. New York. the care and thoroughness character- Trifles, Susan Glaspell; The Pot Boil- sons in any one year in the history of 1930. 182 pp. \$2.00.

This Soviet social drama in three acts is a great surprise in that it so frankly discusses certain aspects of the Soviet social drama in three acts is a great surprise in that it so frankly discusses certain aspects of the Soviet system substituting illuminary or misunderstood its policies as for those who have criticized the Soviet system substituting illuminary or misunderstood its policies as for those who have criticized the Soviet system substituting illuminary or misunderstood its policies as for those who have criticized the Soviet system substituting illuminary of the Soviet social drama in three acts in the first and thorouganess character—in the first sons in any one year in the history of the foundation. Since its inception in 1906, 1,633 allowances and pensions have been granted by the foundation are substituting illuminary of the social drama in three acts in the first sons in any one year in the history of the foundation. Since its inception in 1906, 1,633 allowances and pensions have been granted by the foundation are substituting illuminary of the social drama in three acts and thorouganess character—in the first social drama in three acts and figure frankly discusses certain aspects of the control of the soviet system, substituting illuminating criticism for the expected Soviet propaganda. The play deals with the new sex relationship in Russia, where complete freedom to make or break unions is encouraged. Revolting as some of the characters and situations are, the play has an elemental power, a universality, that has caused it to attract much attention in half a dozen lands and in as many tongues. Presented in New York by the Theatre Guild Studio it ran for several months, receiving much favorable comment.

answers for those who have criticized son; Boccaccio's Untold Tale, Harry Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is sultivities, a fine well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-told story for all. The history is Kemp; Another Way Out, Lawrence Well-and The Well-man's Husband, Philip Moeller; The Shadowed Star, Mary Macmillan; Ile, Eugene O'Neill; The Nursery Maid of Heaven, Thomas Watch A Sunrise, Wallace Stevens; Sham, Frank G. Tompkins; The Medecine Show, Stuart Walker; For All Time, Rita Wellman; The Finger of God, Percival Wilde; Night, Shoum of retiring allowances and pensions. Of these, 73 contribute equally with their teachers toward the payment of joint contractual retiring annuities. their whole souls to, that is reflected in their every activity, and into the pages of this book.

Fifth Series. Preface by Elmer

York. 1929. 341 pp. \$3.00. This fifth volume of French's series Thirty years ago electrical appli- of One-Act Plays for Stage and Study ances for the theatre were few and of contains twenty-one contemporary the simplest kind. "Stage illumina- plays never before published in book tion was treated from a 'light' stand- form, by American, English, and Irish point rather than from one of effec- dramatists. The collection is of in Mr. Hartmann, who be- terest to Little Theatres, High Schools, came chief electrician to David Be- and to the general reader. The plays lasco at that time, opened a shop in appearing in the volume are as folthe basement of the theatre where he could work out the problems of lighting and apparatus which Mr. Belasco's demands created, which could not Marie Baumer; The Stoker, Harold be procured from the regular sources. Brighouse; The Wedding Rehearsal, In this book, Mr. Hartmann gives us John Farrar; No More Americans, a history of the development of stage Babette Hughes; Art and Mrs. Pal lighting, describing his own and other mer, Glenn Hughes; Rescue, J. W methods; and discusses in detail vari- Rogers; Black Oliver, John Guinan; ous implements of the stage electri- Mrs. Adis, Sheila Kaye-Smith and While the book is not a primer, John Hampden; The Widdy's Mite, it is entirely intelligible to the layman, Dan Totheroh; Angelus, Helen Louise extremely interesting, and filled with Taylor; Limping Along, Alfred a great deal of valuable information. Kreymborg; Babouscka, Ethel Van der Veer; Hot Lemonade, Florence One-Act Plays, edited by Barrett H. Ryerson and Colin Clements; Jumpin' the Broom, Cara Mae Green; Maizie Clark and Thomas R. Cook. D. C. Ruth Giorloff; The Haunted Coal Heath & Co. New York. (Ad- Mine, Leo B. Pride; Words and Music, dress Dallas Office). 1929. 288 Kenyon Nicholson; The First Dress Suit, Russell Medcraft; Tables and Chairs, Mary C. Davies.

Footlights Across America. Towards a National Theatre. By Kenneth Macgowan. Illustrated. 398 pp.

York. \$3.75. Fortified by years as dramatic to having a distinct American flavor. set out on a 14,000-mile journey to A fine introduction, notes on the auth- study the little theatre of America in questions for class discussion, and its native habitat. This survey, made gested. volume: Sparkin', E. P. Conkle; The the Carnegie Corporation and the Kelly Kid, Kathleen Norris and Dan American Association for Adult Edthe following plays are included in the possible through the cooperation of volume: Sparkin', E. P. Conkle; The the Carnegie Corporation and the Totheroh; Krises from Syria, Lynn ucation, contains the results of re- list will occur in each issue of the Riggs; Ile, Eugene O'Neill; Saved, John William Rogers; The Resignation of Bill Snyder, John D. Shaver; findings. As a handbook and refertion of Bill Snyder, John D. Shaver; findings. As a handbook and refer-The No 'Count Boy, Paul Green; The ence for those interested in the little from the lists so published. Organ, Kenyon Nicholson and G. Ed-ward Pendray; Bargains in Cathay, the developments of the various top-Rachel Field; Money, Michael Gold; Backstage, Babette Hughes; The Song of Solomon, Mark O'Dea.

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practical acquaintance with drama at

Shay and Pierre Loving. D. Appleton & Co. New York. 1920. 552 pp. \$5.00. Special India Paper Edition, Limp Cloth. \$6.00; Limp Leather, \$7.50. The search for good one-act plays

sometimes long and difficult, and

here we have fifty gathered together into one volume, with no less an earnest of value than the names of Frank Shay and Pierre Loving as editors. men a special fitness for the task they set themselves, that of selecting fifty fulfilled this task. For the reader this book fills many a pleasant hour, while the amateur producer or Little Theatre director finds the volume a in dramatic value and "actability. Here follow the titles and authors of the plays comprising this unusual and of "The Second Man" and adapter of Suicide and Other One-Act Comedies. ature, Arthur Schnitzler; The Inthe most generous non-govern-truder, Maurice Maeterlinck; Intermental pension system ever opuel French. New York. 1930. lin, Georges Ancey; Francoise's Luck, Georges de Porto-Riche; Altruism, Karl Ettlinger; The Tenor, Frank Wedekind; A Good Woman, Arnold Bennett; The Little Stone House, public-school system." Dr. Pritchett George Calderon; Mary's Wedding, Gilbert Cannan; The Baby Carriage, touched with imaginative madness and entirely delightful. The volume comprises the following: Suicide, Time Will Tell, Poets All, Crime, An Eye For An Eye, Fantasia.

Grant Cannan; The Baby Carriage, Bosworth Crocker; The Pierrot of the Minute, Ernest Dowson; The Subjection of Kezia, Mrs. Havelock Ellis; The Constant Lover, St. John Hankin; The Ludgment of Ludgmen The Judgment of Indra, Dhan Gopal The Judgment of Indra, Dhan Gopal Mukerji; The Workhouse Ward, Lady Gregory; Louise, J. H. Speenhoff; "In more than half the states of The Grandmother, Lajos Biro; The Dickton of the Soul Cincompo Cinc with articles by the Directors. Rights of the Soul, Giuseppe Giacosa; in some measure protected in their Brentano's. New York. 1929. Love of One's Neighbor, Leonid Andreyev; The Boor, Anton Tchekoff; old age, and this alone represents an enormous advance in public opinion her ability as a writer, are responsible for this unusual collection of eight history, issues a record of its activities teros; The Creditor, August Strind-

Books and Magazines

American Government, by D. W. ment provisions." Ratchford Distributed through cents per copy.

tended as a help to teachers of civics in presenting this important subject to their pupils. It is not too difficult 30, 1929." might be obtained by doing so. The material is presented under six different heads, as follows: Nomination States. and Election of President and Vice-President; The Office of President; The Powers of the President; Presidential Succession; Who Have Been Presidents; The President's Cabinet.

Extemporaneous Speech Topics

Harcourt, Brace & Co. New begins in this issue, the first in- purpose." stallment being published below. Note that the rules provide top- pension systems, Dr. Pritchett con- mining explosion on the banks of the the nation's college of the army at the Bulkeley School, meeting the editor's requirements of literary quality and suitability for acting, in addition and suitability for acting in addition and suitability for acting in addition. The first of these is economic, and suitability for acting, in addition are suitable to suitability for acting in addition. The first of these is economic, and suitability for acting in addition. The first of these is economic, and suitability for acting in addition. The first of these is economic, and suitability for acting in addition. The first of these is economic, and suitability for acting in addition. news. Three magazines are sug- in that the system must advance the mograph at Marseilles. The great educational training. There may be

or dispute its efficacy.) (Daily papers; Sept. R. of R., pp. 21-22.) Contributing Factors to Agricul- 5. tural Depression. (Daily papers; R. of R., Sept., pp. 21-27, ibid., 6.

p. 107.) What the Federal Farm Board Is Doing for Farm Relief. (Sept. R. of R., pp. 41-43; daily papers.)

Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays, selected and edited by Frank TEACHERS PENSIONS

Protection Given Public School Teachers in More Than Half the States

DECLARING that "sound systems of retiring annuities Close connection with the theatre over a long period of years has given these men a special fitness for the test they education," the Carnegie Foun-The dation for the Advancement of of the world's best short plays. The dation for the Advancement of titles listed show how well they have Teaching announces in its twenty-fourth annual report, issued by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, presieither for steady reading or "pick up"; the student finds literary value, dent, on July 14, that it has craftsmanship, and the widest range in authorship, in style and in content; than \$18,817,000 in retiring allowances and pensions without veritable storehouse of material rich cost to the recipients. The sum, which exceeds by \$8,000,000 the permanent endowment of the foundation established by Anvaluable anthology: Madonna Dianora, Hugo von Hofmannsthal; Literdrew Carnegie in 1905, ranks as the most generous non-governerated for a professional group. "The movement for teachers retire-

says in his report. "In no other call-

In an essay on "The Social Philosophy of Pensions" included in his report, Dr. Pritchett says that "one of the most encouraging recent signs in the field of pensions is an increasing L. Rice. Samuel French. New The Executive Department of the emphasis upon the quality of retire-

"Recognition is growing the Lone Star School Book De- ily," he continues, "that it is now not pository, Dallas, Texas. Single the number of retirement systems incopies, 50 cents; to teachers, 40 augurated in any given year, but their quality, that will most nearly solve We have received from Mr. Ratch- the financial problems of old age in ford, who, by the way, is a public-school teacher of Dewitt County, this pamphlet of nineteen pages which dis- especially for industrial workers, cusses the executive department of quality has played an important rôle an out-of-the-way place confident that, tance in college life, an importance tioning the decisions of judges. If the American government, and is in- in framing the retirement systems in- if it were done sufficiently gently, no augurated during the year ended June human being would notice it and take

on moderate salary unless they can becoming a public menace.

evolved two leading conclusions on sible even to blast on the quiet. A tionally famous "Red" Cagle selected Each school entering the contest the government, the university, the keep close observation of each other ner of his choice to offer in defense

p. 18.)

W. W., p. 46-48.)

firmative argument.)

"PER-nouncers and PRO-nouncers"

THE LEAGUER of the issue of January, 1930, pointed out editorially in a very dignified way (we thought) the desirability of having pronouncers for the spelling contest in county meets whose vocal organs have sufficient flexibility to pronounce the first syllable of "cinder" so that it rimes with "din" and the first syllable of "sender" so that it rimes with "hen."

We objected, also, to the pronunciation of "poor" as if it were spelled "pore," causing well-trained contestants to write "pour." This brought a letter from Edward Wood Hendrick, Jr., of Anson, ten years of age, complaining that the spelling list failed to "put any words in italics to the side" to distinguish between the words "meant" and "mint." In the March issue, Supt. Bonner Frizzell, of Palestine, gave this grave discussion a waggish turn, in an item entitled "Pernouncers and Pronouncers" published on page 3. In the April issue, page 1, the ball of the controversy went out of bounds on the academic gridiron and was taken up on the sidelines by Editor Boyce House, of the Ranger Times. Mr. Frizzell, who is Director General of the Anderson County Interscholastic League, comments as follows on Mr. House's letter:

"Editor Boyce House of Ranger, his good friend and mine, Supt. R. F. Holloway, and I are all in accord as to the pronunciation of "to," "too," and "two." The comment made in the April LEAGUER by Editor House reminds that a little irony is also a dangerous thing. The point I was trying to make was that it would be as difficult to distinguish in pronouncing "cinder" and "sender" as it would be to differentiate in the pronunciation of the three homonyms cited; a feat, in fact, as difficult as it is to write, "Spell '----'* three ways." (I have left the spelling to my secretary.)

(We suggest as an additional qualification for a pronouncer at the county meet, a person who can manipulate his vocal organs so as to distinguish "cinder" from "sender."-Editorial, The Interscholastic LEAGUER, February, 1930.)

"Yours for fewer 'pernouncers," more pronouncers, and hence better spellers."

*Space is provided for the insertion of 2," "to," "too," or "two," as The LEAGUER sees fit. The secretary has no

The Menace of Seismography

offense. The makers of these seismo-

look forward to the accumulation of Not only do all earthquakes, no their physical training. some protection against dependence. matter how quietly they occur, in the In the interest both of the employees middle of the night at the bottom of our colleges exempt from blame for LIST of topics in Extem- and of the government, a feasible and the Pacific, find themselves fully anno- any untoward or evil result growing poraneous Speech contest just system should be created for this tated and described, but the lesser explosions that men contrive are now ate athletics. It has not been revealed Fifty years of experiments have recorded as well. It is no longer pos- just why Christian Keener, the natrue interests of the service for which mining firms will no longer need to something in the reason for and man-

With regard to pension systems for recording have been reached, and the The New Papal State. (Sept. turbances took place.

Is Prohibition a Failure? (Sept. dren will be able to produce before the duty of faithfully serving the govern-W. W., p. 52.) (Contestant may county judge accurate graphs showing ment that had served him. He frankargue either affirmatively or neg- just how much their buildings have ly admitted his purpose to quit the atively. The citation is to an af- vibrated through the high spirits of army after being educated by it be-

to laughter and applause when exact ceived such offers. Times (London).

100% Speller



Joe E. Pierce, 9, son of County under the head of a sound mind? Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, San Saba, who with his team mate, Jeana 100 per cent perfect paper.

Editor Points Lessons From the Cagle Scandal

of a sound mind in a sound an education, and then should refuse body shows on its face the su- to serve the government?-Memphis periority of the former. Per- Commercial Appeal. sons of sound body but unsound mind become more menacing acbodily soundness. On the other WILLIAM SCHUPP, of Hull-Daihand, not a little of the world's cisms and objections raised in the greatest work has been done by county meet in regard to debate: men and women of sound minds | 1. The rules are O.K. but can be and unsound bodies. The fit too readily evaded. body is indeed a helpful aid to the fit mind, which is not merely

2. Canned retutation used extensively.

3. Too much aid given in the outthe capacity to acquire and use lining of the speeches by coaches. knowledge. The sound mind, in | The following relative to the extemthe best acceptance of the term, poraneous speech contest: includes the virtues of honor and 1. Apparently several members had honesty, loyalty and truth, as 2. What is to constitute good well as other attributes of the speaking is to be left to the judges, heart no less than of the head.

contests have been given a standing memorized, invariably win. because they are presumed to be the of the sound mind with its inclusion pared. of sound moral principles. Above and Further, Mr. Schupp says: beyond the building up of bodily My personal objection to the entire health and vigor the intercollegiate issue is that the superintendents and contests are supposed to bring forth others involved have the apparent could contrive an earthquake in sports have assumed a large impor- superintendent was constantly queslarge when compared with the higher pupils, deliver me. But I know that aims of education.

themselves and doubtless good results legislation which will fit the social and graphical instruments—a humdrum the heroes of college athletics have sole purpose to win but also to teach industrial progress of the United body of men to outward appearance— justified the honors and lauds heaped us to be good losers. have gone quietly forward making upon them by their successes in the "The United States is no longer a their recording instruments more and life work they have chosen. And pioneer country," he says. "Social and more delicately responsive. Today a some, but not all, have been ruined 99 per cent perspiration.—Thomas industrial conditions are quite differ- state of affairs has been reached in by the adulation of the multitude. Edison. ent from those of 40 or even 20 years which these scientists, who, though Being placed upon the heroic pedesago. Competent men and women cannot be held permanently in a service considered mild men on the whole, are athletics the virile qualities of head and heart that were the objective of

Nor are the athletic departments of

In defense of his action of a month teachers, Dr. Pritchett says that ex- ordinary public will do well to realize ago in deciding to resign from the may be dying, but never was the recent information. Watch for addilice station. The domestic differences not the full measure of service for which neighbors have long suspected those who select a career as a defendpresent the Plan; or advocate it; 4. The Rockefeller Radio City. (Sept. will no longer be hidden when the er of the nation. Undoubtedly the R. of R., pp. 63-67; Sept. W. W., seismographical instruments show the fame and the glory Cagle received as exact street and house at which dis- a star football player created for him more than for an ordinary West Landlords who object to noisy chil- Pointer the temptation to spurn the young tenants. Politicians will no cause he was offered more money in

longer be free to punctuate the re- other fields. Had he not become a ports of their speeches with reference famous athlete he would not have re-

instruments show how very faint was But it is now developed that he viothe stir their periods created.—The lated two other canons of cadet life. He became married during a vacation furlough nearly two years ago, and, on his return to college signed a statement that he had violated no regulations. This double offense of breaking regulations and then concealing it made his resignation imperative. However, since it is surrounded with the glamor of romance, the later offense will not be held against him by sentimental public opinion. The only point is as to whether or not the honors and lauds of his famed athletic career were not responsible for the blot on his educational record cast by his not being permitted to graduate.

If Chris Cagle had not been such a famous athlete would he not have been a better student in a military academy where discipline, team work, and absolute honesty are prime essentials? And if the fame he achieved on the athletic fields led to his breaking regulations and then covering them up, without speaking of his surrender to financial temptation, what shall be said of athletics as developing all the virile virtues that are included

These are questions that affect the ette Morris, won first place in sub- psychology of athletics. But there are junior spelling at the county meet in other questions that affect the well-San Saba county. Young Pierce had being of the nation's great military training school. What measure of blame must be placed on the existing system of conducting athletics for Cagle's surrender to the temptation of money? And what would happen to the military defense of the nation if all other students should accept the THE educational prescription service of the government in getting

Says Memorized Speeches Win

2. Canned refutation used exten-

their speeches memorized. is misleading. For the members that In our colleges athletic sports and are fortunate enough to have theirs

3. Encourage contestants to begin sound bodily aid to the development to draw a topic which had been pre-

sportsmanship, courage, appreciation sole purpose in view to win. This is of team work, honesty, and other a crime, for the pupils readily sense THE day has gone when nature manly virtues. Upon such grounds this attitude. In our county meet, one that many educators consider too that is the ideal we are to put before the League in Texas is not and must Some, but not all by any means, of not and cannot be organized for the

Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and

District No. 1 "Heard From"

WE have received the "Eligibility Blanks" for the debaters. You sent us only twenty; and we are wondering how you expect this to serve in a district of twentytwo counties, where there is a possibility of twenty-two girls' teams and the same number of boys' teams-making eighty-four debaters who will likely come to our district meet. Suppose you send us sixty more blanks.

I have just returned from Floyd County where I assisted with their county meet. On the first day we had a snow storm and the second a sand storm, otherwise we had a fine time. It would be a fine thing for you to come out here on the Plains in March and referee about three county meets. If you should, I believe you would give a later date for counties to complete their contests and would agree that April 18 and 19 is not too late for the District Meet. I surely would enjoy watching you umpire a tennis match with white balls and whiter snowflakes flying all over the court. Don't make an error here and assume that I am trying to hold you responsible for our beastly spring weather in the Panhandle—the purpose of this communication is to ask for more debate blanks, and to enclose copies of our district meet program .-W. E. Lockhart, Canyon.

WANTS COMPETENT JUDGES IN DEBATE

Instructions in This Contest Are Often Ignored

(Directors of debate in both county and district meets will do well to read the letter reproduced below. We withhold the author's name for obvious reasons, but we assure the reader that the letter is from one of the most conscientious and well-trained debate coaches in the state. Moreover, this letter is, typical of many complaints of judging in debate that we receive during the debating season each year.—Editor.)

THE letter, referred to in the events were fresh in the writ- at that meet. er's mind:

You might, perhaps, be interested in the results of our attempt to secure enforcement of the rules in the District Meet. Our boys, in their first debate, met, as we had expected, opponents who declaimed commercial bureau material as though it were original with the speaker. We submitted evidence of the plagiarism, and the debate officials sustained our protest, forfeiting the debate.

had practiced against this school, that cards." the boys and the girls both used the same speeches. If so, the girls changed their speeches before the finals that night, because the speeches they read from their cards that night with the formal statement: 'The ques-(not even raising their eyes) were tion is, resolved . . . etc.' I couldn't Dickens—I am sure of that—but sociation in Columbus, Ohio. A not from the commecial bureau material. These speeches, likewise, were plagiarized, but we were unable to statement of the question in a propprove the plagiarism, not having at erly formal way," explained one judge.

tempore speech in preference to the said." "canned" speech, were disregarded, not only in this debate, but in the others as well. Our boys lost in the all had been given, several days besemi-finals to a team that read every- fore the contest, copies of the "Inthing from cards. This team lost in the finals, by a decision given after and the rule against plagiarism; and two of the judges had conferred!

that in the girls' finals the chairman refused to let the girls see the judges' do the debaters in the future. ballots, but announced the decision without ever showing the ballots to any representative of the school. In one of the boys' debates, the chairman put the ballots in his pocket and kept them there for several minutes before announcing the decision.

We are not citing these things in any spirit of complaint, or injury. They are nothing more than we have experienced every year in the last five years we have been sending debate teams to our district meet. One year I was even refused permission to be with my team, during the debate, and while the preliminary arrangements

were being made before the debate. We have not allowed our annual unpleasant experience with the district meet to interfere with our interest in debating. We have participated in more than thirty practice debates this year; have a debate squad

of twenty-eight members, active during the entire school year.

We are indeed grateful to the Interscholastic League, and to you personally, for affording us the opportunity to participate in an activity Coach Declares that League which we have found preeminently Sir Rabindranath Tagore Tells useful and enjoyable.

Appended to the foregoing letter were the following paragraphs which

April 18, only a few days after thority to whom they do not give the district meet, while the credit," asserted one of the coaches

2. Criticism of "canned," memocards, and commendation of extem- and in spite of punishment, in spite pore thinking and speaking, as suggested in Instructions to Judges and 'statement of aims of contest"judges, "I noticed that the affirmative and they gave up hope of my ever be-Yes," said one of our district debate team spoke extempore, using only an outline and changing that to fit the case of their opponents, made their debate sound very 'lame,' I thought. I considered the negative much more We were told (without our having impressive because they read everymade any inquiry), by a team who thing, even rebuttals, from their

3. Attempt to secure fairly uniform and objective standards for I had the pictures, and the few words judging debate-"I voted against you I understood, and I had my imaginabecause you didn't open your speech tion, and with the help of all these I give any consideration to your argument when you had failed to give the

The district debate judges quoted from above were all college graduates, structions," "Statement of Aims," all were quite friendly and willing to Another irregularity we noticed was discuss the reasons for their decisions for the benefit such discussion might

Correction

I notice on page two of the April copy of the Interscholastic LEAGUER that I am quoted as favoring track and field contests for made a mistake, because I am sure I made no such statement. In fact, I am opposed to track and field contests for girls. I tolerated it in our school last year and this year in a few events because other schools in this county were allowing their girls to participate.

Will you please correct this error in the next issue of the LEAGUER.

Yours truly, T. E. England, Bloomington, Tex.

GREAT POET GIVES VIEWS ON TEACHING

How He Teaches in His School

might be headed "The Judges Explain":

66 WHEN I was young I sufthe students, feeling a love of the beautiful, would spontaneously come 1. Rule against plagiarism—"I ized system of education which to them and asked to be helped. I don't blame a debater for using some prevails almost everywhere in brought musicians, too. Love needs the world," said Sir Rabindrathe author," was the frank comment nath Tagore in a recent adof one of our debate judges. "There's dress. "By ignoring the perno team that doesn't have part of sonal aspect of education we needs. We are trying to infuse the above note, was written their speeches copied from some au- lose something which is living. zest of life into the hearts of the poor A great amount of education is villagers, with a cooperative system of utterly wasted.

"It was daily torture to me to be rized speeches, or speeches read from fed with artificial intellectual food, of the prospect of a wasted life, I had to run away from school when I was 13. My elders found it impossible to coerce me into their kind of education, coming a respectable citizen.

"Then, because I was not forced to learn, I learned with avidity. I had an immense appetite for all kinds of ars, and to help my students. All the knowledge apparently beyond my great institutions of the world should power. When I hardly knew my Eng- be combined for culture cooperation. lish I got hold by chance of the 'Old Curiosity Shop.' You can imagine how difficult it was for a foreign boy to understand this, of all books. But which was very enjoyable for me.

Call of Children

"In the meantime I went on doing hand copies of the material they were Another explained, "I voted against my literary work and got some repuusing. This they seemed to realize, the affirmative because, when the negfor even upon the stage they copied ative offered a substitute proposition, a poet and story-teller and playwriter. that "all teachers emphasize the evil ative offered a substitute proposition, a poet and story-teller and playwriter. upon their cards passages which they the affirmative said that the negative But the call came from the children effects of alcoholic drinks, tobacco, read in rebuttal, the author not being had the burden of proof on the substitute proposition. I didn't even lis- and bring round me the children, and organism," stating that the associa-The instructions favoring the ex- ten to anything else the affirmative make them happy while imparting to tion "condemns the fraudulent adverthem some education.

to come to the heart of nature and not carry tobacco advertising."

spiritual happiness. tation of being a poet, useless for all into the tobacco business, either dithe practical work of life, and the rectly or indirectly." parents were afraid that their chilgirls. Somebody has evidently dren would become hopelessly useless in the resolution was defeated by a the early steps leading to the defor the great mistress of passing ex-

aminations. "I collected four or five children to begin with. I took my seat under a great ancient tree-I was their companion—I told them stories in the evening-I read our great epics in my own manner-I sang my songs, and improvised all kinds of parlor games to keep them amused-and I did succeed in that.

Had to Charge Fees

"At the beginning, out of my slight means, I treated my pupils as my own children, but education, like all other

things, is becoming complicated and extremely expensive, and I needed many teachers and they needed the means of livelihood, so I had to charge fees after all.

"I brought up the boys to live a complete life. That is what education is for. I brought there some of our best artists to do their own work and to create an atmosphere of art-and music for its culture, not university

"There is another aspect of education-service, the response to human production and distribution, with upto-date methods of cultivation. I want my boys and girls to help these poor villagers; I want them to live a life of service and a life of joy in the heart of nature's beauty and bounty.

"This is the age when all the different nations have come together, when we realize that we must have human coöperation, not mutual exploitation. I have asked great minds from the West to work with my schol-

N. E. A. on Tobacco Advertising

CONSIDERABLE anti-tobacco-advertising sentiment developed in the discussions at the press dispatch states:

tising of certain manufacturers in "I was attracted to Santiniketan their efforts to foster cigarette smok-(the poet's educational center in ing, and commends for use in the India) because I wanted the children schools selected periodicals which do

nature in that place was generous. I The proposal to exclude from the had in my own mind no doubt that schools publications which carry tonature, the schoolmistress, does her bacco advertising met with considerwork more efficiently than human able opposition. F. M. Underwood of In this connection the survey says: teachers. In this place my father St. Louis, Mo., asserted that periodispent a great part of his life. It had cals are used in the schools for the all the association of his life full of articles they contain, and not for their advertising, while G. M. Davison of "I asked his permission to open a Brooklyn, on the other side, said that school there. But I had the evil repu- he "hoped the association will not go

An attempt to strike out that clause standing vote.

WANTS- INFORMATION

I have just been reading where some schools of other states give points to the pupils that participate in Interscholastic League activities. When these points reach 80 or 100 they are given an extra school credit. Do you know of any school in this State that has a real good system of this kind worked out? If so please give the name of the school that has the best system worked

> E. O. ROGERS, 800 Kaufman St., Waxahachie, Texas.

Lo! The Poor Athlete

I was amused when I read in a recent issue of the LEAGUER a statement from Mr. Bell of Gainesville that "the present rules discriminate against the boy with brains." I submit that as it is possible for two subjunior boys who can spell 120 words in 20 minutes to win for their school as many points as 19 husky juniors can, by coming in first, second, and third in every event in junior athletics, it seems that the discrimination is the other way around. Two boys with horn rimmed specs and big mouths can in-9 minutes win as many points in debate for their school as can 43 boys from an opposing school in 2 hours of strenuous track and field work. These last may pile up 190 points as individuals but the school receives only as many total points for it as the 2 debaters' school. Two boys in an arithmetic contest can tie a junior track team of 19 boys, and do it in 10 minutes. Two boys in 5 minutes each can win more points for their own school than can the 43 boys of the competing track team. Each event listed on pages 90 and 92 should even then could not get as many oints as the 21 events which do not draw as many people to the meets.

-Scott Laycock.

Changes in District Organizations

THE LIST of districts and district officers given in Appendix VI of the Constitution and Rules went to press about August 20. Naturally, a few changes have occurred since then.

Below are listed changes made up to date of publication of this issue of THE LEAGUER:

other Bureau in Offering

Plays for Examination

large number of pieces.

as many different plays from the

Loan Library as is necessary in order

The service is in charge of Morton

Brown, for years a member of the

American Laboratory theatre group

of New York. Mr. Brown has been

Billboards Going by the Boards

ning to take, legislative measures for

the control of the billboard nuisance;

The United States spends \$1,000,-

nish this sum. In justice, they are

Moreover, the move to restrict this

work any hardship on the advertiser.

The billboards upon the American

cent of all national advertising. Clear

away these rural offenders, and busi-

ness is still entitled to the 99 per cent

is a well-organized tendency afoot to

"favor the firms which favor the

scenery," prudence would seem to cau-

tion any rebellious rural wayside sign

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hope too that your state may present-

ly find a way of following the example

of Missouri, North Carolina, and

other states in getting dramatics, de-

bating, interpretative reading, and

other speech subjects into the state

course of study. As soon as students

may earn regular credit for this very

valuable sort of work, high schools

will become justified in employing

special dramatic teachers, whereupon

COMMENDS LEAGUE

users that their hour has struck .-

Christian Science Monitor.

NOTED AUTHORITY

the ubiquitous billboard.

one-act play contest.

ground.

District 17.—Joe R. Humphrey, LIBRARY OFFERS Pecos, Director of Declamation, instead of Joe H. Humphrey. **NEW LOAN SERVICE**

District 19.—Superintendent Raymond L. Hiles, Georgetown (1).

NATURE-WHAT A BORE!

Interesting comment on the progress of esthetics in the United States according to the Outdoor Advertising Association:

"The poster makers who make interesting pictures, who suggest the arts and facts that lift us out of the commonplace in our machine-driven lives, these artists are angels in disguise. They have found the secret of the fine arts, that spirit of inspiration glorifying the commonplace.

"Certainly, few journeys through the United States offer so much diversity or grandeur that the traveler's eye does not rest with relief upon some work of art AFTER THE UNUTTERABLE BOREDOM OFFERED BY NA-TURE."

The capitals are ours.

127,400,000,000 Cigarettes

NET earnings of the four largest to find one suitable for presentation. A resolution dealing with "habit- in the United States, each of which week. When one has been selected, forming drugs" met with considerable exploits a popular cigarette, read like it may be ordered from the publisher. ly to surpass the record total of 127,400,000,000 reached in 1929, it is no wonder that the concerns most intimately associated with their manufacture show large profits.

It appears, according to a world survey of the tobacco industry just completed, that the chief factor in establishing the supremacy of the cigarette, as against other tobacco products, is the character and extent of the advertising of the popular brands.

It is difficult to refrain from superlatives as to the effectiveness of the methods employed by the leaders in the industry. The unin-terrupted progress of the "big three," not only in earnings but in the prodigious totals which their output has now attained, attend most eloquently to the efficacy of the advertising programs of the respective companies. In recalling velopment of the present great consumption of cigarettes by women, it becomse evident that the handling of this very difficult pioneering effort was masterly.

The last sentence is particularly significant. Probably never before in the world's history has a campaign been so carefully mapped out by a few concerns to initiate millions of persons into a habit which for many is manifesting a form of bondage, and the success it has attained—if it be called success—here stands attested. Those who have been believing that in smoking cigarettes they are proving their individual independence will doubtless be interested to learn that they are so satisfactorily (to the cigarette concerns) filling the coffers of the tobacco companies and so completely doing what these companiesor, as the survey says, the leaders in the industry-set out several years ago to induce them to do.-Christian Science Monitor.

Changes Recommended

THE Executive Committee of Clay County at a meeting held Saturday, April 19, 1930, made the following recommendations to the State Committee, according to report made by C. C. Bock, of Petrolia, Director General:

1. That the method of determining county championship in debate be optional with the County Executive Committee to choose between the round robin or tournament

2. That the provision for classifying schools as high schools provided one teacher or the equivalent thereof shall devote full time to high-school instruction, shall apply only to schools with as many as five teachers.

3. That if the bi-district matches in tennis are continued, that the athletic directors of the districts matched be made responsible for fixing the time, place, referees, etc. for four divisions.

4. That the extemporaneous speaking subjects be limited to some fewer subjects for highschool people.

SAYS MEMORIZATION IS BANE SPEECH CONTESTS

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essary for the same subject to be used in every debate throughout the state, nor for the same subject to be used in each of the county, district, and state contests.

I believe the extemporaneous speech

contest is the most valuable of the public-speaking contest (without considering the one-act play which is of a different type). However, there is too much memorization, I believe, in League Co-operates with An- this contest. In one of the extemporaneous speech contests this season I heard a speaker discuss "What We May Expect at the Ensuing Naval WITH more than 1,200 titles Disarmament Conference," in which the probable viewpoints of the leading brary, the one-act play depart- nations were outlined, the probable ment of The University of Texas obstructions to the writing of a treaty, Interscholastic League has be-pact would be on world affairs, when, gun the year's work. This year as a matter of fact, the London conis the first time that a play loan ference had adjourned, and exactly service has been offered to the what had been accomplished was beschools in coöperation with the ing discussed in journals all over the world. The speakers, as I see it, Extension Loan Library, to should not be required to discuss magwhich application for the service azine articles, but subjects, and should should be made. This service be held responsible for the revision will make it possible for schools of information that necessarily takes intending to participate in this place.

Then, of course, there is the quesevent to secure plays for exam- tion of judges. I believe the parents, ination and selection without the schools, and the speech instructors having to order and pay for a who are interested in contestants at the state meet would be willing to pay These plays are not to be used for an extra fee to provide college teachrehearsals, but any school may secure ers of speech for judges at the state

tobacco manufacturing companies Plays are loaned for a period of one MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL ADOPTS RADICAL **CURRICULUM CHANGES**

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in Austin for several years and has of America require only three units superintended the final contest in the of English; that only eleven per cent one-act play event for the League for require two units of algebra; that the past three years. This year he forty-five per cent require no algebra; has been added to the League Bu- that only thirty-nine per cent require reau's staff to take charge of the geometry; and that forty-five per cent require no natural science.

High schools in thirty-three states had more than one route to high-EVER since the coming of the auto-school graduation. The most common mobile the United States has been routes were: college preparatory, improving roadbeds. Now, under the commercial, general, household arts,

leadership of the National Committee and manual arts. A study of the records of the Marfor restriction of Outdoor Advertising, more than 100 organizations are coop- shall High School shows that 1,987 erating to preserve and restore the pupils, not including those now in scenic beauty of the nation's roadsides school, were in attendance during the by insisting that billboard advertising decade 1919-1929. Of this number be confined to commercial districts. 706 were graduated and 1,281 dropped Already 141 national advertisers and out of school without graduation. The agencies have agreed to add impetus 1,281 pupils failed, on an average, to this movement by removing offend- forty-three per cent of the courses g signs or refusing to use the rural which they took. If it is not concluslandscape as their advertising back- ive evidence it is at least indicative that the Marshall High School was Besides this, more than a dozen not offering the pupils what they states have either taken, or are plan- wanted.

As a result of these investigations Marshall set itself to the task of makand many unaffiliated organizations, ing more adequate provision for the such as the General Federation of sixty-four per cent of pupils who do Women's Clubs, the Garden Club of not graduate from the high school. America, the National Automobile Under the plan which goes into effect Chamber of Commerce, to name but this year a student may be graduated a few, have gone on record as opposed from the high school upon the comto the spoiling of roadside vistas by pletion of sixteen units, three of which must be English and one of which must be American History. 000,000 annually on its highways. Each student is required to have two The people pay the taxes which fur- majors of three units each and two minors of two units each. This plan entitled to the enjoyment of the rec- is being used extensively in other reational features of the roads they states.

Students who do not wish to select the college preparatory course must sort of advertising is not likely to present to the principal written permission from their parents stating that they do not intend to go to collandscapes today constitute only 1 per lege. It is possible, however, for a student to qualify for college entrance if he makes a decision to go to college as late as the beginning of his junior of advertising left. And, since there year.

Nine suggestive courses are furnished to the students as follows: college preparatory courses leading to the study of law, medicine, engineering, business administration, and teaching; life preparatory courses leading to commerce, agriculture, home-making, and nursing. Other suggestive courses may be added in accordance with the needs of students.

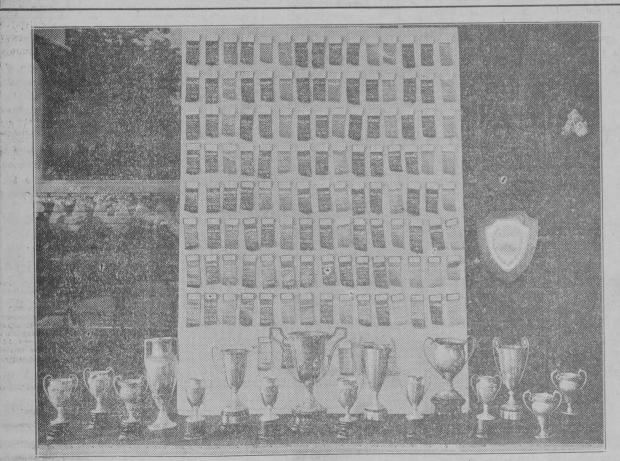
Several Texas high schools have previously departed from the strictly college preparatory function. Marshall is merely following their example. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when every Texas high school will be meeting the needs of all of the students, the college preparatory group as well as those who never intend to go to college. When that time comes Texas will have awakened.

the quality of the work will improve by leaps and bounds.

"I returned yesterday from Mississippi, where I had the opportunity, in some public addresses, to tell of your organization. I have reasons to believe that your example will do them a great deal of good,"

(Editor's note. While Mr. Deering does not authorize the announcement, still we feel sure that he will furnish anyone who wishes it a copy of the mimeographed tabulation he has made giving detailed computation of the answers received to the questionnaires he mentions in this article. He has also prepared in mimeographed form the detailed requirements for graduation in the Marshall high school recently adopted. Requests for these mimeographed sheets should be accompanied by stamps for sending the same through the mail.)

District 9 Interscholastic Tournament Trophies



peted for these trophies and awards in the district interscholastic literary and field tournament held in Texarkana recently. Rules governing the meet provide that school winning the trophies may be allowed to keep them one year, but must return them for the ensuing tournament. In the event a school wins a trophy three years in succession, the cup automatically becomes its permanent property. The following schools have received trophies as permanent awards since the

Students representing schools in six counties com- | district center has been in Texarkana: New Boston, class B athletics; Texarkana, class A athletics; Clarksville, senior girls' declamation; Jefferson, music memory; Sand Hill, rural school music memory. The ribbons receive 5 points for participation and and medals awarded at the meet become the property of the students winning them. These numbered 126. Texarkana has been the district center for the past seven years under the direction of H. L. Lamb, principal of the W. R. Grim school.