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**DEBATING PROVIDES** LIST OF ONE-ACT High-School Football Coaches Regents Rename Building to PLAYS NOW READY Honor Dr. William S. Sutton VALUABLE TRAINING Plan a Statewide Organization

"It seems to me," says Superintendent J. M. Rankin, of Ralls, "that the League makes desirable progress each year in amending the rules of A and Rules has been worked Trinity Superintendent Says competition so that undesirable ele-ments of intense competion can best out for the proposed "Texas be eliminated. I commend heartily High School Football Coaches similar tenor, even with the scholastic age recently lowered. I am perfectly willing, nay eager, to see athletic competition in high schools limited State concerning the perfecting to bona fide students of high-school of the organization, and espeage."

LETTER

BOX

ERSONAL

ITEMS

new records for the music memory and the amount of dues which contest, Supt. R. H. Brister, of Tay- should be charged. lor, says:

expensive music memory records and the contest calls for thirty odd new

The complaint which is here made Strickland, Austin. all. We were forced, therefore, to organization are: prescribe new ones. The old records, will be found a plan for utilizing between schools. these old records in a very effective way.

Committee Issues Call PROPOSES MUSIC Suggestions TENTATIVE Constitution

stands, and I believe I am ready to of the committee on temporary WE have the following interesting suggestion from Superinterdent vote for an eight-semester rule of organization, Jimmie Kitts, of E. L. Blair, of Trinity:

cially concerning the time when the meeting should take place Concerning expense of procuring for adopting the Constitution,

The committee has issued the "We have more than four hundred following statement:

At a meeting of a group of Texas ones this year and my teacher tells high school coaches during the S.M.U. me that only two or three of those Coaching School the following comwere repeated from the previous mittee was elected to work out plans years. I should like to know why it for a Texas High School Football after about three or four years and Athens; Johnny Pierce, Corsicana; termined, and we do not have this the University. rotate again with the same records." Nick Dobbs, Highland Park; Bennie information at present. Again there

is quite general. The company which This preliminary meeting and tem- Texas which reach the entire state, cently called in all their old records, high school coaches (and the approval be carried out. It would be neceswere prescribed, schools not now pos- principals) for such an organization. each day, and that is an item of con-

> 2. Opportunity to discuss and to work out common problems.

> the right attitude of coaches toward

# **MEMORY BY RADIO**

Plan Would Lighten Expense of This Contest

"I have been requested to question the state office as to the advisability of conducting the music memory contest of the Interscholastic League as a contest over radio. Many schools, my own in-cluded, find it is absolutely impossible to participate in the music memory contest because of the expenses involved. It seems to me that nowadays when many schools have radio receiving sets the music memory contest could be more satisfactorily given by having the selections broadcast from one of the Texas stations. This thought occurred to me and I pass it on to your office for consideration. Naturally, it will take some time to work out such a proposed plan."

Before considering the feasibility

are only two or three stations in

this suggestion.



**Frenzied Publicity** 



WITH President H. Y. Benedict of The University of Texas speaking on "The Services of Dr. Sutton to the University" and other educators of the State also taking part in the program, the Education Building at the University will be formally renamed Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4 o'clock, in honor cluded in the play collection in the of this plan, the number of schools of the late Dr. William Seneca Sutton, dean emeritus of the School Extension Loan Library we shall try would not be practical to start in Coaches Association: Jimmie Kitts, having radios would have to be de- of Education. Dean Sutton was also formerly acting president of

necessarily be confined to those The renaming of this building as Sutton Hall in the memory of adapted to high-school production. Dean Sutton was sanctioned by the University Regents this Let's have the best traveling play makes the greater part of the records porary organization was prompted by and unless one of these stations was summer. This action was taken in tribute to Dr. Sutton's long collection in the country! suitable for music memory work re- the request of a large number of interested in it, the plan could not and faithful service to the University.

The renaming ceremony will take place in the campus open air The Little Theater of the and began again with a completely of the Interscholastic League officials sary, also, to employ some compe- theatre if the weather permits; if not, it will be held in Gregory new line. If records previously used and many school superintendents and tent person to conduct the lesson Gymnasium, according to Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School sessing them could not get them at Some of the advantages of such an siderable expense itself. However, of Education and chairman of the committee to arrange the pro-**L**IFTY miles by automobile is this suggestion is well worth think- gram. Wednesday, November 26, was chosen as the date for 1. Personal contact of the coaches ing over. We shall be glad to hear this program in order that teachers of the State, on their way to however, are by no means valueless. In the new music memory bulletin in the new music memory bulletin in Austin to attend, Dr. Pittenger said. The program will be held with congenial souls-who by at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

day may be school teachers, law-President Harry F. Estill of Sam Houston State Teachers' College will speak of Dr. Sutton's educational service to the State, matter of fact, members of the with his success in life than training and Supt. E. B. Cobb of the Waco public schools will speak of him I. OAT DHIT AATUANT as a teacher.

Pledge Required by School

Authorities

#### Many Fine Plays Now Listed and Described for **Directors** Use

(By Morton Brown)

ncluded are slight, but we have tried

to acquire them as rapidly as pos-

Last Frontier Carries On

not a great distance to go to

things.

University Professor Points Out Need for Speech Contests in Schools

No. 2

CHOOLS can offer no train-D ing more vital for success A LIST of one-act plays than that which develops the power of persuasive speech, and duction has recently been com- the debating platform is the best piled by the League Bureau, a foundation for building such mimeographed copy of which training. This plea for a new will be sent free to the director emphasis upon high school deof any school entering the one- bating is made by Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, chairman of the

The League has always stood for speech department, University ine plays. If you know of plays of Wisconsin, writing in the hat should be on our list write in September number of the Forenhat we may add them. And if you sic News-Letter, published by hink that some of the plays on our ist should not be included write us the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. hat too, and why. Many of the plays

Values of Debating

to include plays that are easy to do A mind may be packed with facts, and well within the range of actors Professor Weaver maintained, but not yet ready for more difficult without the power of effective speech a man may live "a clumsy, ineffective If teachers and directors will write and isolated life." He pronounced deus of plays they think should be in-

bating in school an effective method of training the mind to view life's problems in their proper perspective, of imposing a self-discipline that takes honest cognizance of the merits sible. Plays recommended need not of opposing beliefs, and of adding to the student's general information.

**Tolerance Is Taught** 

Professor Weaver commended de pating for bringing to the contestants knowledge and information concerning vital economic, social and political problems; furnishing an insight into the true nature of argument; teaching tolerance, by developing the conviction that the process of argumentation is not synonymous with personal disagreements, wrangling rehearse for a play-not if you and heated controversy; and increaslove to act and the car is filled ing skill as a persuasive speaker.

"The curriculum of the school," he asserted, "can offer to the student no yers, or just housewives! As a mental and more vital connection type of training giving more funda-

In connection with these speech

act play contest.

SUTTON HALL

Carry On League Work In Summer Vacation may be avoided and a wholesome sup-port for athletics encouraged.

from the Orange Grove brought to all of the coaches by out-Observer of Sept. 15:

Schroeder community for the ensuing members of the Association with a more friendly and coöperative spirit ball should return to the status of AMARILLO DEBARS year, prizes have been offered to the that will tend to place the profession a "boy's game played by boys in s winners in declamation, spelling, and on a higher and more stable plane. essay. The declamation contests will In working out details for perfectbe held on the first day of school, the ing the organization it is the desire in a few years," Roper said in an spelling contest on the second day of the committee that every high address to sports writers of New York and the essay on the third day.

Rules for these contests were given ate and in this connection we will be which the Tiger mentor believes footschool. Such an opportunity is a gestions on the following: challenge to pupils to make use of their spare moments.

as an economic asset to a state. They must ever remain the unproductive exploitation of men and material and for active membership, and one dolar played in the fall and not an all-year an encroachment on the economic re- for allied membership. serves of a state through the temporary conscription of men in the active ment, as follows:

periods of their lives-not to mention "Please let us know your reaction rious permanent injuries to the play- promise of developing into one that the moral impairment resulting from to this proposed organization and if ers," Roper went on. "It puts them may become heated. a preoccupation with the profession we can count on you to take an active under serious eye-strain and revoluof war and the moral processes of part. We will give you the benefit of tionizes their whole college program. preparing a nation for it.—Professor our work and notify you of the place It necessitates practice at night, and s being made to stamp out the organi- understanding, answered the above and time of the first meeting." Albert Einstein.

#### **Football Time**

(Editorial-Record-News (Wichita Falls), September 9, 1930.) F baseball is the national game, there seems little doubt that football, generally, and high-school football in particular, is the state game of Texas. Glance over the pages of any daily newspaper these fall days and you will find from one corner of the state to the other, and in almost every village and town, there is a squad of 11 or more young men scrapping for the glory of the "old high school" and for the entertainment of their town or section.

Taken as a whole, scholastic football in Texas is perhaps the best, the most ably supervised and the most sincerely supported of any state in the nation. Much of the credit for this must go to The University of Texas Interscholastic League. While we have not always agreed with League officials in the wisdom of their rules and their interpretations of rules, on the whole they have been wonderfully successful in keeping the game on a footing of clean and fair competition.

High-school football, as we know it in Texas, is a fine thing for the players, the students, the schools, and the public at large. The lovers of this sport owe an annual vote of thanks to the Interscholastic League for its work.

Declares Against Spring Prac-WE CLIP the following item which messages of importance can be brought to all of the open and the brought to all of the brought to a tice, Night Games and

standing men in the profession. These and other benefits of equal

A recent press dispatch quotes In order to stimulate the activities importance will be received by the Bill Roper, Princeton football coach, boy's way." "Overemphasis will kill the game school football coach in Texas coöper- and Philadelphia. Three ways in

to the pupils last May at the close of pleased to have your support and sug- ball is being over-emphasized are publicity for individual stars, he went

1. Time of meeting; suggested: on to explain. Saturday after Thanksgiving at the Armaments can never be viewed the Christmas holidays, during the

State meeting of the N.E.A. 2. Dues; suggested: Two dollars round business," he said. The committee concludes its state-

rageous and is likely to result in se- sororities, and the fight has given meals and with their sleep at night." "undemocratic."

The Princeton coach criticized the amount of publicity which is given were given all high school students if I am a member, or if I become a to individual stars, saying it was when the new term opened, but ap- member. greater than that accorded to Musso- proximately fifty students have failed to return them, Principal R. B. Norlini or to United States Senators. "The result is to give the players man reported. The board now is seeking to learn a dwarfed perspective which handicaps them all through life," he said. why these students have failed to

"Football should be a virile game organizations.

Penalty of Suspension

After you have exhausted what there is in business, politics, conviviality, love, and so on-have found that none of them finally satisfy, or permanently wear-what remains? their torpid recesses, the affinities of a man or woman with the open air, letics, clubs, class offices or any activ- Beta sorority. Each had a memberthe trees, fields, the changes of sea-ity sponsored by the Interscholastic ship of approximately thirty. sons—the sun by day and the stars League.

of heaven by night.-Walt Whitman. The pledge reads:

It is intended that these brief addresses shall be printed in a bulletin, together with a short biography of Dr. Sutton, a bibliography of the books he has written and excerpts from his writings.

cept name, to Greek letter orders may not participate in the following activities during the 1930-31 session of **HIGH SCHOOL FRATS** La Airosa and Sandstorm staffs, class office, any activities sponsored by the Fifty Students Refuse to Sign University Interscholastic League, and all other activities under faculty Barrie. Among the orange groves of rection for those who were crippled

Membership in a fraternity during ball is being over-emphasized are spring practices, night games, and publicity for individual stars, he went MARILLO High School au-thorities have declared war qualifies a student for participation on fraternities. The board and for the entire session. Students who Roper pointed out the decline in the faculty have ruled that stu- withdraw from fraternities in order State Teachers Association, during the interest in college baseball in re- dents in high school must drop main out of the fraternity or sorority cent years may be traced to spring membership in all Greek letter for the entire school year.

The penalty for violation of the During the last week in September pledge below will be automatic susthe school authorities took positive pension from school for an indefinite "Night football is brutal and out- steps to eradicate the fraternities and period:

Pledge Required

Pledge: I promise to observe the rules governing membership in secret Following the example of most of orders as explained above. I also afthe large Texas high schools an effort firm that I have, to the best of my this interferes with the players' zations on the ground that they are questions correctly. I further promise that I will not bring into school Pledges to forego all fraternities any of the activities of my fraternity Signed Fraternities in Amarillo open to igh-school students are not under the

supervision of the faculty. They are organized by traveling secretaries and the membership is not limited to highschool boys and girls.

Penalty for violation of the pledge Activities Explained. Last year five fraternities and one carries a "suspension from school for sorority had high-school boys and Students who are members of the girls on their membership rolls. They fraternities are barred from playing were the Delta Sigma, Beta Phi Nature remains; to bring out from on the football team, belonging to the Sigma, Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Uppep squad, participating in any ath- silon fraternities, and the Alpha Zeta

> Fraternity procedure calls for a "hell week," which is that time pre-Students who belong to Greek letter ceding initiation when pledges are

If you have built castles in the air, fraternities or sororities, or to other put through a series of ordeals such your work need not be lost; that is secret organizations composed in part as attending classes with bare feet, where they should be. Now put the or wholly of high-school students, and (Continued on Page Four) foundations under them.-Thoreau. which are similar in all respects, ex-

an indefinite period."

Little Theatre of the Last Fron- which builds up those speech skills tier, down on the Texas border, developed on the debating platform." **Reach All Students** 

do travel fully fifty miles to reach a central point for rehearsals, for the organization contests in high schools, however, Professor Weaver sounded a warning.

Lower Rio Grande Valley. Katherine Oliver McCoy, director tion, they "leave the great mass of than a hundred in the State of Texas outside the pale of its influence and \_\_is best known as an interpreter of

Scottish dramas, particularly those of

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League Breakfast Banquet Room No. 1, Rice Hotel

Houston; November 28, 7:45 a.m.

Tickets Ready

Address by Dr. G. E. Densmore, Professor of Public Speaking, University of Michigan

Good Breakfast \* \$1.

Send for ticket to Miss Willie M. Thompson, Secretary of the League, University Station, Austin, Texas

school: Athletics, clubs, pep squad, of this little theatre-one of more those who need the training most

has members up and down the Although furnishing an excellent type

seventy-five mile length of the of training for the talented or gifted student, and absorbing much atten-

untouched by its benefits.

"We need remediable speech cor-

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#### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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tember to April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension, of The University of Texas.

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ROY BEDICHEK	-	1		-	-		-	-	-	-1	Editor
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larged this year by the addition of about one the reader something worthwhile in a clear and hundred problems. This little bulletin has proved interesting fashion. to be very helpful in coaching pupils for the Number Sense contest. New sample tests are being prepared, although the old tests are good for schools that have not yet used them.

suing year are available for distribution, but profession, or calling usually brings into leaderat present writing, the picture memory bulletin ship the more exceptional and better qualified inis not off the press. We believe it will be avail- dividuals of the group, it sets up ideals to work able before this issue of the Leaguer reaches you. towards those ideals may be measured from year Remember this contest is confined to fifth grad- to year. We hope that this proposed organization ers. It is so simple that it would hardly interest gets a good start at an early date. a higher grade. Perhaps it should be pushed down to the fourth. What do you think?

League are coming in at present writing (October 23) at about one hundred per day. The good standing. Last year we had 5,727. As the Chambers of Commerce say, that was a "banner year." vear.

year by one- and two-teacher schools in the physical and that the development in debating Three-R contest. It is gradually being realized is predominately mental. that here is a contest confined strictly to the small rural school which affords opportunity for a trip

Coleman High School. Beginning with one type- military point of view. Captain John H. Burns, tive cap. They are working at the problem, most writer a few years ago, Superintendent Hufford in the Infantry Journal for December, 1928, tells of them, honestly and effectively, but they are reports the fees have gradually built up the num- how to do this: ber of typewriters until now the school owns twenty-five machines all new and in good condi-

tion. At the end of three years a machine is traded in for a new one, and this practice supple- military processing of civilians is a purely em- process applied to the work of the individual mented by regular inspection by an expert keeps pirical thing, but it is an eminently sound one.... teacher. It may be that it requires work out of of line, tilting it forward. They Published eight times a year, each month, from Sep- all of the typewriters in first-class condition.

ESSAY writing rules have been given a thor-ough overhauling this year. Greater em-

to organize subjects by logically outlining them, THE NUMEBER SENSE bulletin has been en- meaning, on developing style, on the art of telling sane."

to the forming of a statewide organization. It is a fine enterprise, and should meet with enthusi-ISTS of picture memory selections for the en- astic response. Organization in any business, toward, and furnishes a plan whereby progress

SUPERINTENDENT writes: "Please send me the necessary dope on debating. I am **F**EES for membership during 1930-31 in the anxious to get going. Our *muscle squads* are going begging. What can we do about it?" It roll-book begins to look bulky. Several thousand is perhaps misleading to draw such a sharp disschools are already paid up for this year and in tinction between football and debating. We have seen football which was exceedingly the other. "smart" and clearly indicated "brain" work But we ought to reach six thousand this and development. On the other hand we have seen oratory which was exceedingly "physical," and clearly indicated "muscular" rather than mental development. We admit, however, that MORE interest than ever is being shown this the development in football is predominately

MANY schools are applying early for the spoke them. 'pense paid, and chance for state honors. Every WI "Sample Test Service" to be used in preparrural one- and two-teacher school ought to go in ing pupils for the music memory contest. We for this event. A folder describing the contest have made up some hundred or more test packand giving explicit directions for conducting it ages. Unfamiliar records which test the pupil's may be had from the State Office free of charge. tone recognition, as well as his ability to detect type and record measure, are furnished in a package together with directions for giving the

value of military standards by reasoning with nique" does not require. It may be that it is a They hamper walking and render it them, for reasoning, no matter how brilliant or sort of disguised "piece-work" process of which ungraceful. They throw the weight conclusive, always leaves a suspicion of doubt and factory workers have complained. For illustra- of the body unduly on the front part uncertainty in the mind of the average man. It tion, in the June issue of School Life, you will of the foot. They cause shock to is necessary that he be firmly convinced, and the find an article entitled "Teaching Technique and phasis has been placed on learning to write and best way of doing this, in fact the only way, is to Size of Class" by William A. Wetzel, Principal heeled shoes are quite idiotic, which less on the amassing of information. Topics will indoctrinate him. Constant repetition of the item Senior High School, Trenton, N. J. He claims to of course, they are; but he is too be assigned well within the range of the average to be inculcated, unsupported by any reasons, will have discovered a technique which enables an av- polite to say so. at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August student's study, observation, and experience. have an immense effect on the suggestible, herd- erage teacher to teach a class of forty as effec-Preparation on subject matter is therefore elim- minded human. An opinion, an idea, or a code tively as she can teach a class of twenty-five by XAMINATION of some several inated. Drill should be concentrated on learning acquired in this manner can become so firmly following the usual method. But the so-called fixed that one who questions its essential right- "technique" we find, calls for making out, distrib- spelling papers, has moved us to to organize subjects by logically outlining them, inset that one who questions its essential right teeninque we mut, dustrib on learning to punctuate so as to bring out the ness will be regarded as foolish, wicked, or in-inset the sessential right teeninque we mut, dustributed devise a sentence which we hope English composition teachers and

> IN ANOTHER column of this issue will be found is a confusion of thought here which needs to be a call issued by prominent high school football cleared up. When a person has wronged the the slower pupils find this practice as useful to right? coaches to others engaged in similar work looking State, the judge often exercises mercy and in them as it is profitable to the slower pupils. Who effect pardons him. In civil cases, however, there ever proved this? Coaching slow pupils is usually MARSHA WHEELER, "noted au-thority and writer on health, is little latitude for mercy. If John Doe fences in considered a service and is paid for at a definite Richard Roe's land, and Richard Roe proves his rate. Perhaps Mr. Wetzel's plan is valuable, but title to the land, there is no court which "by there are two factors which may account for re- dicated article, as follows: grace" would tell Richard to run along because it duction of cost per pupil which he claims for it: had decided to award the land to John Doe "by (1) increased work of teacher; (2) drafting of grace." Similarly, if two players compete under coaching talent from class, on the unproved an accepted set of rules for a position on a team, theory that the coach is helped as much as the

and one of them violates the rules and forfeits his person coached. right and claim to the position, it cannot be awarded "by grace," but only by the rankest injustice to the player who has forfeited it. Committees charged with enforcing eligibility rules seem prone to consider themselves as a sort of THE use of the contest as an educational device, ing enough in and of itself, but we jury before whom is brought a person who has State. But really this jury has before it two individuals, one of whom has a right to a certain

A decision which gives to one person something which belongs of right to another is not "graceful" but "graceless."

FTER being printed in garbled form some twenty million or more times in University of Texas bulletins, the famous sentences of Mira-

working at it from an angle which prevents them from seeing just how a new "technique" affects "'The military problem, psychologically speak- the teacher in charge of the class. It may turn ing, resolves itself into taking every advantage of out that a scheme which was thought to be a great the herd instinct to integrate the mass.... This economy is simply the old factory "speeding" SAYS Henry Wharton: "Fashion-"'It is useless to try and convince men of the school hours,-home-work that another "tech- shorten the tendon of Achilles and

fails to say how much of the teacher's time is their respective classes, until all taken up with card-making and grading. He does pupils write the "all" family all A PLAYER in the Southwest Conference was admit that a draft is made on the teaching talent of the pupils in the class, and he makes the sur-recently declared eligible "by grace." There admit that a draft is made on the teaching talent of the pupils in the class, and he makes the sur-mising assortion that pupil assistants who help prising assertion that pupil assistants who help right and "all so," also, why has not credit the work done on the cards and who coach "alright" also already become all

#### Bolshiviki Contests

begun thousands of years ago by the Greeks, buggest that contests be organized to introduce the competitive element. wronged some vast impersonal thing like the and even before that in embryonic form by primi- An age-weight-height scale would be tive peoples, has continued throughout the ages. useful in equalizing the competition, desirable thing which must be awarded to one or In practically all of the so-called "systems of edu- tablish a proportion between girthcation" it has had a place, from the competitive measurement and height, thus those examinations of the Chinese to the elaborate and whose girth equaled height form one skillfully organized class-room contests of the Jes-height by one-fourth, another class, uits. One of the latest developments in this field and so on. The equipment for this occurs in Russia in the establishment of the "The-sport as prescribed by Miss Wheeler atrical Olympia." A wireless from Moscow of is rather expensive: more than one July 2 by Walter Duranty published in the New company room and a choice Persian York Times, says, in part:

"The newest thing in Russia today is the 'The- matter of \$1,500 for a rug to play atrical Olympia.' As its name implies, it is a sort on is a mere trifle, whereas the "lowbeau B. Lamar will henceforth appear as Lamar of Olympic competition for the native theaters of er classes" during this industrial de-Russia's many races. There are upward of twenty pression are working longer hours on of these engaged with fourteen different lan- weight. guages-some play in Russian-under the aus-



able heels throw the body out the spine and cause nervous strain." In short, Mr. Wharton thinks high-

thousand high-school essays and help of the more advanced pupils. The writer spelling teachers will dictate to

> charm, and beauty," advised her more hefty readers in a recent syn-

"Tear three or four sheets of paper to bits and scatter them promiscuously over your most cherished Persian rug in your choicest show-off company room! Then bit by bit pick up the paper. The best plan is to place a waste basket high upon the table, and then make it a rule that each bit of paper picked up must be placed in the waste basket before the next is picked up.'

This exhilirating sport is interestsuggest that contests be organized but a better scheme would be to esrug. However, this exercise is only for the "upper clahses" to whom a

BOWIE County last year issued a program of its county meet, printing the name of each individual contestant and the event in which he or she participated. This is a fine idea. Consheet of letter-sized paper.

USE of the State Adopted Text in the spelling contests this year promises to increase the interest of the pupils and save the time of the teachers. Certain assignments will be found in the rules to pages and columns in the State Adopted Text. Be careful to get the right assignments for the respective spelling divisions in your charge. In training pupils, keep on emphasizing legibility of handwriting. Remember this is a "plain writing" as well as a "spelling" contest.

**D**ON'T fail to get in touch with your county Director of Debate early in the season, if you have a team to enter. Remember the present tions, essays, or narratives of literature, or they must be arranged far in advance of the date set | learn selections from great masterpieces, but they good humor; then let the teams go at it hammer and tongs. And one more "don't"-"don't" criticize the decision of the judges.

many schools waited until the last month or two to order the service that we found ourselves unable to furnish sets promptly. Profiting by last Rules.

1927 has been revised and enlarged for this year's contests. About fifty books of declamations are listed, giving the publisher, price, and short description of what the book contains. Declamation teachers should get a copy of this circular which is sent free on request, and put in their requisitions to their respective school boards for the books they select. Every school library ought to have several good collections of declamations. There is no better way to get pupils interested in good literature than to induce them to participate in declamation. Here they learn by heart selections from the greatest ora-

for war is quite another. "To maintain the war spirit at high efficiency

"Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy . . . . It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge and the only security that freemen desire."

The deleted portion, upon recommendation of President H. Y. Benedict, is to be restored. And test began, and will remain until July 11, giving test as well as a key for grading the same. We the deleted portion contains the milk in the cocohad difficulty with this service last year. So nut, for it lays down a requirement for "cultiand it certainly adds greatly to the interest of year's experience, we have inserted the following graduate of a higher educational institution; but becomes a social liability. Knowledge is power; state."

mate business. In one case this power is "guided is this for a contest in mechanics:

religion is science, may well study this insertion. buttons, and along the side in a column are listed Saturday Evening Post."

#### Lowering Instruction Cost

FEE of five dollars per year per student for and to avoid independent thinking on the part of superintendents and principals. They are natu-""There are other devices of this sort where a A typewriting has financed the purchase of soldiers," says Arthur E. Morgan, "it is necessary rally anxious to reduce the cost per student, for rifle, a gasoline motor or a dynamo are employed "The righteous man departs but his light remains". typewriters for the commercial department of the that the herd instinct be carefully trained from a every dollar's reduction is a feather in the execu- as subject matter."

pices of the Proletarian Theatrical Society and Paul said, "Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good," the Communist youth newspaper, Pravda.

"These national theaters were brought to Mos- not "Let no man seek his own, but cow at state expense for June 15, when the con- each his neighbor's goods."

public performances from repertory and private SAD NEWS, mates, sad news. We views before a 'jury' composed mainly of young of luke-warm affection for the Sathave for many years had a sort vated mind." The shoddiest gangster in the Communists with representatives from each na-urday Evening Post, although never country may have a cultivated mind. He may tional theater, and, to insure fair play, experts since childhood have we really read have a thorough education. He may even be a from the Art, Meyerhold, and Kamerny theaters it, for growing up, we, as Paul did, of Moscow. It is presided over by the veteran put away childish things. Ninety and it certainly adds greatly to the interest of proviso in the offer this year: "Application for proviso in the offer this year: "Application for grandian genius of democracy. Lamar did not the individual the individual the individual to the ind spectators to know the names of the individual proviso in the other tins year. Application for children, organ, Red Star. According to present arrange-this service after January 1 may be refused, if leave his dictum in such vulnerable form. The month there will be no prized or actual closed for children, fourteen-year-olds either by the calcontestants. It is not very expensive either; all this service after January 1 may be refused, it leave his dictum in such vulnerable form. The ments there will be no prizes or actual classifica- endar or by mental test. Mechanior the names appear in a folder, which, when spread out, is only about one-third larger than a by the supply so that prompt service cannot be guar-the supply so that prompt service cannot be guar-trolled by minture is the publication is a monstros-trolled by minture is the publication is a monstrosanteed." For full description of this service, see trolled by virtue, is the noblest attribute of men." report emphasizing its merits or shortcomings, ity. It is bulky, hard to hold, and paragraph 5, page 55, of the Constitution and Thus it is only when cultivated mind is guided but it is highly probable that the more successful especially difficult to peruse in bed and controlled by virtue that it is a social asset. will win a reward in the shape of an 'honor tour' among the magazines. Its print is Guided and controlled by vice, cultivated mind of the principal cities and a subsidy from the small, its columns are wide, and when the fat old thing slithers down

THE declamation bibliography circulated since so is dynamite, which may be used with equal New Russia is going in also for team-games. upon you warping the page you are efficiency to blast out a roadway or to blow up a Individual competitions emphasize too much, so follow the line you are on without an bank. It makes a great difference whether dyna- the educational leaders say, the individualistic effort entirely disproportionate to the mite be placed at the disposal of an engineer point of view. They are strong for collectivist satisfaction to be gained. But, assointent on public service or in the hands of a Chi- psychology. Hence, football, baseball, basket ball ciated as it has always been with the cago gangster to terrorize a tribute from legiti- are their favorite sports. And for ingenuity, how dear, remembered things of childhood, we have never ceased to regard it lovingly. Now comes the shock!

and controlled by virtue," in the other, by virtue's "A complete picture of a machine gun and all We read the following press dispatch: opposite. So it is well that the pregnant words of its divisions is painted on a huge board. The "Cyrus H. K. Curtis has consented be restored to the quotation. Materialists, whose separate parts of the gun are marked with metal to admit cigarette advertising to his

> the names of every segment, with a metal button Ah, Mr. Curtis, think of that great after each word. Across the top of the plaque army of bright-faced, eager, little youngsters you have organized all are two rows of electric lights. over America to sell the Post. Think

"Teams made up of both men and women are of the high-falutin' letters you have rules call for a round robin in debate, and this memorize some gem of poetry. Not only do they both secondary and college education whose er touches the button on a particular segment of uprightness and service and loveobjective is to lessen the cost per lesson. A large the gun. The player tries to point to the correct keeping them all pepped up all the your coöperation by reporting early. Agree on understood and appreciated by an audience. No class of a given ability is organized, a small class judges; advertise the debates; let everybody better way of teaching an appreciation of the of the same ability, a "control group," and a as a reward a light flashes for his side. When great army of school boys to peddling the cigarette dope among their little come; have a little music to put everyone in a great things in literature has ever been devised. "technique" prescribed, and at the end of a given one side has set burning all the lights it can, the brothers and sisters. Thus falls the period the results of objective tests are set down opposite group then goes through the same rou- twilight of the Victorian gods; and in columns. There is no doubt that much is being tine, and the team having the largest number of thus the huge colossus of cigarette DUCATION for peace is one thing; education learned, and that this experimentation is valuable. lighted bulbs wins. As the correctness is recorded world. The average family converted for the average family converted for the second sec

This work is necessarily under the supervision of electrically, no expert is needed to conduct the world. The average family expends

light remains."

per year for cigarettes in the United States about \$70.

#### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

1926. 153 pp. \$1.75.

casts of children.

twenty-five plays.



the state, the Package Loan Library Bureau of The University of Texas has more than doubled its circulation of package libraries during the past six years. In 1923–24, the Bureau circulated 12,298 package libraries; in 1929-30, a total of 24,856 libraries were distributed through the Bureau. An increase of 3,347 packages was recorded over the circulation of 1928-29. This was twice as great as the increase over 1927-28.

Large Amount of Mateiral

Texas teachers, but very few These 24,856 packages of material contained 2,699 books, 1,740 plays, teachers, I am sure, are ac-4,000 club outlines, and 257,628 quainted with all of the Bureau's pamphlets and clippings. A total of many valuable services.

1,002 Texas towns in 248 counties Correspondence courses begin at of the state were served in one way the beginning, so to speak, in that or another by the Package Loan Lithey are offered to students who plan brary Bureau during the past year. Part of the materials sent out was to enter the University but are defi- after hearing protests (Oct. 27) of used for individual information; a cient in admission requirements. several schools on ten-semester rule total of 295 packages were distrib- Such courses as high-school algebra, uted for this purpose. A total of plane geometry, and ancient and 1,959 packages were sent out to sup- modern history are offered and serve plement the material in other libra- the double purpose of giving a stu-Committee ordered that wording of of the dramatic, but also her sense ries; 10,844 packages were used in dent entrance credit in the University school work; and 11,758 packages toward entrance requirements and of dealt with women's club study. preparing prospective teachers to Women's clubs and schools are stand the state teachers certificate ex- Rules, which wording follows:

the chief users of the Package Loan aminations. Library Bureau material, but 59 Although persons from all stations packages were sent to civic organi- and occupations register daily for zations, 1,167 to debaters, 236 to in- correspondence work, the majority of dividuals, 1,959 to libraries, and 95 registrations are from teachers or

to parent-teacher associations. from those who plan to teach. That the package library circulastate is proved by the fact that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the to do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the to do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there were only six out of the 254 counties do by correspondence all of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there are a six of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there are a six of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there are a six of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there are a six of the Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that there are a six of there 2, p. 57, which provi in Texas to which no material was work required for a state certificate only those in the fifth grade are eligisent last year. These six counties based on college work, but the State ble in this contest. A fifth grader are located in the section of the state Department of Education has recent- under ten is not barred from this Knight. where there are the fewest inhabi- ly ruled that only 50 per cent of the contest by the age rule. tants. According to the recent cen- necessary courses for a given certifisus, their combined population is only cate may be done through the Ex-11,626.

Literature First in Interest Literature continues to be the field mer sessions. in which the borrowers are most interested, with fine arts, political and social questions, and current history coming next. After these, biography and education show the largest increase in circulation.

date by often adding new articles to hours each. Likewise a student may tion.

Interscholastic League Bureau, and are assigned to the approved examhas been in operation only since Jan- iner nearest the student's address. uary, 1930. Package libraries were These examiners are usually the made up about the artists and their county or city superintendent, and in pictures represented in the League some cases the principals of large picture memory contest. They were schools. In order to uphold the lent to teachers to aid in preparing standards of extension courses, the their pupils for the contest. They examiners are carefully selected and CERVING the schools, clubs, proved very popular. During the must appear on the approved list be-Dibraries, and individuals of three months before the close of the fore the examinations will be sent. contest, they circulated 222 times. From time to time, new names are

EXTENSION

TEACHING

By Julia M. Vance, Registrar,

New Ruling on Amount

tension Teaching Bureau; the re-

Extension Teaching Bureau.

added to the list with the approval and Rules.) of the Dean of the Extension Divi- The Little Playbook by Katharine Plays For Graduation Days, compiled characters are keenly drawn, very sion and the Chief of the Extension

Teaching Bureau. This is simply a bird's-eye view

of the Extension Teaching Bureau; plays have all been tested in actual the correspondence bulletin should be production. In the introduction the read to appreciate the extensiveness author makes suggestions to the direcof its work. Incidentally, the bureau



Article VIII, Section 18 The State Executive Committee appearing in current edition of Con- with the limitations of school perstitution, decided that change made had been material and that therefore had been material and therefore had been material and that therefore had been material rule now and for present year be in force exactly as it was stated in last year's edition of the Constitution and

No pupil who has been in attendance upon high school for

ten semesters or more shall be eligible for participation in any interscholastic contest.

#### Picture Memory, p. 109

Arithmetic, p. 109 Note that under Rule 1, page 59, maining 50 per cent must be done only those in the seventh grade are

in residence, in either long or sum- eligible in this event. Article VIII, Section 16

Thus, a student planning toward a two year high school or a four Half unit credits means credits

present for a four year high school Note that paragraph two of this

## The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

(NOTE: Plays recommended in this de-partment are not necessarily eligible for natter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility re-given play in the light of the eligibility reand a down in the Constitution had of the publisher.

Lord. Duffield & Co. New York. Written with the needs of schools, clubs, and playgrounds in mind, these

Here is a collection of plays for the omewhat neglected (dramatically) tor of children's plays, where a some- speaking) grammar grades and jun what different approach is necessary. ior high schools. The plays differ has yearly proved more and more completely its motto: "Texas Is Our Campus." what different approach is necessary. Not high schools. The plays different suggestions for scenery and cos-tumes also accompany each of the plays. Contained in the book are: two plays. Contained in the book are: two of the plays different approach is necessary. Not high schools. The plays different using various numbers of the plays. Contained in the book are: two of the plays from this list. Mister Punch Christmas plays, The Greatest Gift play from this list: Mister Punch. and The Yuletide Rose; two plays for Colin Clements; At The Mile-Stone, the garden, Katjen's Garden and June Magic; a Thanksgiving fantasy of Margaret Parsons; Light Triumphant, Puritan days, The Minister's Dream; And a play of the boy Shakespeare, The Day Will Shakespere Went to Kenilworth. The plays employ danc- tern, Ethel Van der Veer; The Last Voyage of Odysseus, Perry Boyer ing, music, pantomime, and use large Corneau; Beloved, It Is Morn, Ade-

laide C. Rowell; The Willow Plate, New Plays For Every Day The Knocker, Alice Johnstone Walker Florence Ryerson; The Sanctuary Schools Celebrate by Minnie A. Shakespeare, The Playmaker, Stu-Niemeier. Noble and Noble. dents of University of North Dakota; New York. 1928. 368 pp. \$2. The Inn of Discontent, Pecival Wilde. Miss Niemeier, who is assistant

Square Crooks, James P. Judge, Longprincipal of the New York City pubic schools, has written these plays

formances and the age and interest boys have both done time, but were framed. humor. The volume comprises hard for them when a stolen necklace accidentally comes into their hands The plot develops along with their Outdoor Plays for Boys and Girls, attempts to get rid of the necklace, compiled and edited by A. P. San- and the efforts of a detective who has ford. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. it in for them to pin the theft on them. A play where the "long arm This book does not bear out Mr. but with good characterization, wiseof circumstance" has a hand in things, Sanford's skill or care in selecting plays for his other volume, Plays for

Graduation Days. The collection as Stage Scenery and Lighting, by Sama whole is uninteresting, though a uel Selden and Hunton D. Sellman. few of the plays may be used to ad-F. S. Crofts, N.Y. 398 pp. \$3.75. And now to solve the problems of The Touchstone, Ruth and Naomi, the amateur worker in the mechanics and the dramatization from Ivanhoe of the theatre, comes a book so clearly called Friar Tuck and the Black written, so excellently and carefully indexed, so fully illustrated both by

drawings and photographs, so com-What Men Live By, An adaptation prehensive and all-embracing in subof the story by Leo Tolstoi, by Virginia Church. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 1921. 35c. A play in two scenes, 6m3w3c, 1 int., 5 min. This beautiful miracle play 45 min. This beautiful miracle play bly express the purpose and plan of is especially suited to school and the book: "Our purpose in preparing Old papers have appeared inchurch production in the Christmas this book is to satisfy a need for a creased a column or two in size. season. It requires experienced ac-tors, and very, very careful direction. tical handbook of scenery and lightyear elementary certificate is allowed to take by correspondence two and which the school counts towards to take by correspondence two and which the school counts towards in the high school counts toward the close of last year, is comone-half full courses, or five corre-spondence courses of three semester icon

so plough his soul that the play may in it something of interest will be live and come to flower through him.

MacKaye gives great promise for the and Ruth Douty, The Jay Dee, Jef-

Prize Winning One-Act Plays. Compiled by Billie Oneal (Mrs. Ben G. enter into correspondence with him. Oneal), Book I. The Southwest Press, Dallas. 1930. 145 pp. \$1.50. work in Coleman. The superintensacrifice with the action centering that had ever existed in the school. around a newly-made grave. Its

and edited by A. P. Sanford, with much alive, and its climax achieved leaders coming out this year as good and edited by A. P. Sanford, with a preface by Percival Wilde. H. Newett, a hilarious farce comedy, Abilene Battery, The Amarillo Sand-Dodd, Mead and Co. New York. 1930. 322 pp. \$2.50. The megro and actors who can make them-selves at home in negro dialect. Crude the megro and actors who can make them-selves at home in negro dialect. Crude and Unrefined, by Margaret Elizabeth what as a strange coincidence, per-Bowen, short and slight though it is, haps, the helmsman of three of these evertheless succeeds in getting under the surface. The Cavalier from France, by Jan Isbelle Fortune, is one of a group of plays especially written Sandstorm into the excellent paper for broadcasting. It is a compact and it is, has gone to Lubbock, and one dramatic account of the death of La of the English teachers, Mrs. J. N. Salle. The following are included in Browning, has taken her place as the volume: The Inspiration, by Billie Oneal; The Pedler, by Fritz G. Lan-sponsor. With a veteran of many ham; The Coward, by Marjorie Gar- high school journalism battles like

Forty Minute Plays From Shake-speare, by Fred G. Barker. Macmil-lan Company, New York. (Address Dallas office.) 1926. 395 pp. 80c. Sponsors Change

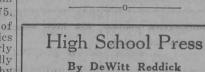
These playlets represent abridgenents from eleven of Shakespeare' plays, the texts having been simplified by the omission of difficult Eliza-

ethan expressions and references of the Conference, has replaced Roy which have been obscured by time. Hatley as sponsor of the Main Avemans, Green & Co., New York. 1925. ment class room study of the plays, and to make them more alive and in-

Their record makes it pretty Holiday Plays, by Marguerite Merington. Duffield & Co. New York. 1928. 164 pp. \$1.50. The book contains five one-act pieces for Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, being especially suitable for children of grammar school age. The plays are easy to do and to stage and are good drama, besides being of particular

terest for the special occasions for

which they are designed to serve.



New papers have entered the

ferson Davis Senior High, Houston, secretary. If one of these officers is located in your district, you might

J. B. McCord must be doing good This little book contains seven dent of the Coleman schools, C. H.

We are glad to see our old time Hollis Schriber as editor of the paper, Mrs. Browning should not have much

Alex Murphree, whom most of you remember because of his talks the last two years at the Austin meeting nue Huisache. Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, who has a journalism degree working on a master's degree in the University. Miss Mary Cooper, sponsor of The Abilene Battery, is the only one of the sponsors of the four leading papers of their size and class

last year who is back on the job. On the front page of one of the fall issues of The Austin Hi Maroon is a feature interview by a student with the midget of a circus. High school editors and sponsors are making a mistake if they do not give a number of such assignments for interviews with strangers in their town. These assignments usually give the reporter some good experience and a lot of fun and the stories liven up the paper. Under the direction of Miss Margetta Patterson, the Maroon last Maroon to be still better this year.

Big Cities Come Forward

The North Side Lariat, after enpaper seems greater than ever ing out all right this year. That shows that Fort Worth is going to be in the Several things may account for journalism races this year. In the

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them. Sometimes, usually during the tirely. During this year, 248 package libraries were given this thorough three semester hours each. revision. Besides, sixty permanent package libraries were made up for the first time on subjects for which a demand had arisen. Among the new chain stores, Connelly's "Green Pastures," compulsory automobile insur-English 1a and 1b, plus a three seance, James Frank Dobie, modernistic house decoration, Texas income taxes, junior high school libraries, Oliver LaFarge, lobbying, Thomas Mann, Pulitzer prizes, Elmer Rice, ment regarding a course in citizen- Colley's Improved Football Score and modern youth, a flashback to days of John W. Rogers, Texas women poets, theaters in New York city, the thir-

teen-month calendar, and foreign relations between the United States and Latin America.

#### New Services Available

Two new forms of service have been developed during the year. One is really a revival of a service begun in 1923, but practically discontinued because of lack of funds with which to employ someone to take charge of it. This consists of the aid given to schools and community organizations in the matter of play selection. uary, 1930, Morton Brown was employed by the Interscholastic League Bureau with the title of director of dramatics to do coöperative work for the Interscholastic League and the Package Loan Library Bureau. signments in a course, the student score—points. Through Mr. Brown's efforts a large communicates with his instructor,

numbers 1,207 separate titles of date on which he desires to take it. other plays, and penalties. All in all plays. Two hundred and ninety-one Examinations are sent directly from it is a valuable contribution. groups of plays, made up of 1,740 the Extension Teaching Bureau to Fred Mosebach in his "Rounding fair to meet with popular favor. individual plays, were circulated dur- the examiner, upon notice from the Up The Sports" column in the San ing the year.

The other new service is also being for his examination. Students in "Football owes a debt of gratitude to have the right idea." carried on in coöperation with the very small towns or in rural sections to J. S. Colley, former service man,

summer months, they are revised en- five full courses by correspondence, or grammar grades. A pupil who or ten correspondence courses of has been promoted conditionally from

years, who have had no college work, subjects.

mester hour course in either history or language. Mature students are allowed to take our Government 310 which satisfies the statutory require-

Many Advanced Courses Advanced students find a wealth of valuable courses to be had fully worked and copyrighted what which gives an opportunity for fine There are 1,891 subjects on which through extension. Advanced courses he calls an improved football score shading in characterization. Good package libraries may be prepared. in anthropology, applied and pure and record book. For a long time it Permanent package libraries avail- mathematics, French, German, gov- has been possible to secure compre-

**Books** and

Magazines

able number 3,318. The estimated ernment, history, journalism, Latin, hensive score books for baseball and The Knave of Hearts, Louise Saunnumber of magazine clippings and philosophy, psychology, sociology, and basket ball, but the complicated game pamphlets not in permanent libraries Spanish are offered in the College of football seems to have offered too totals 490,930. The library keeps a of Arts and Sciences. The School many difficulties in this respect. Mr. file of 90 magazines from which arti- of Business Administration and the Colley, for twenty-eight months a be played by all girls if desired), 1 compiled with the idea of including pamphlets are still available for edicles are clipped as they are needed, School of Education offer extensive patient in the U.S. Veterans Bureau int. cles are clipped as they are needed, and there are 2,100 books, 1,207 School of Education offer extensive and there are 2,100 books, 1,207 Courses, while the College of Engi-Hospital at Kerrville, being practiced Hospital at Kerrville, being practiced Knave of Hearts, and at last disclos-of characters and include a modern and there are 2,100 books, 1,207 plays, and 2,959 study outlines avail-able. New Services Available New Services Available

Registration for correspondence system. work is a simple process. Bulletins The Colley scheme is well adapted illustrated by Maxfield Parrish, \$10.00 yer Goodman; The Littlest Shepand application blanks may be se-cured by writing to the Extension Teaching Bureau, The University of tail of thirteen games. The top of and application blanks may be se- for the use of newspaper men in re- per copy. given careful personal assistance in selecting the proper courses. All fees ular players and twenty-two substifor correspondence work are payable upon registration at the rate of five derneath are fourteen headings in box office and the are not carried into the mud block of the transfers as in "What block of the transfers as in "Bulk of the transfers as in "What block of the transfers as in "Bulk of the transfers as in "Bulk of the transfers" as in "Bulk of the trans Plays are collected in the Package Loan Library Bureau and are lent the second difference of the trenches as in "What Dickens—a dramatization by Frank collars per semester hour credit. It each of three wide columns across Price Glory," and there is opportunity Shay; The Seven Gifts, Stuart Walker Collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the back do non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the back do non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the back do non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the back do non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. It has non-the back do non-the backage collars per semester hour credit. The day Loan Library Bureau and are lent has recently become necessary to add the sheet, listing play number, passes to reason calmly about brotherhood an examination fee of one dollar for -yards; line plays-yards, puntseach course. This fee is paid to the yards, other plays—yards, return or examiner in each case.

#### Examinations Given

downs, penalties, score-kind, and games. Upon completion of the lesson asand the collection in the library now to take the examination, giving the or losses on punts, passes, line plays, been evolved.

instructor that the student is ready Antonio Express, said:

quietly, gently, until the fine dramatic moment at its close.

Jazz and Minuet, Ruth Giorloff, Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 1928. lighting from the beginning. For this person the material is arranged under

Romantic comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, 1

J. S. Colley of Kerrville has care- of the characters play two parts each chance for beautiful costuming and effective, though simple lighting.

York. 1921. 35 pp. 50c.

and for grown-ups too.

loss-yards; zone of play, initial now of Kerrville, for devising a player, tackler, or receiver, first method to simplify the scoring of

"The Express has received a model of Colley's system and it is the near-Officials can be listed and plays est approach to comprehensive scor- in three acts, is a moving study of number of plays have been added, fully two weeks before he expects summarized to show first downs, gains ing of football games that has yet Connecticut mountaineers, isolated

"It will be of inestimable value to scorers in reporting games and bids heightened and obscured by its im-

-R.B.H.

present for a four year high school or a six year elementary certificate five full courses by correspondence, or grammar grades. A pupil who Tolstoi, by Iden Payne. Walter make it useful in two section refers to pupils still in the state which offered to the state Tolstoi, by Iden Payne. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 1928. 35c. Inst, a reference manual for the in-dividual of some experiment of the in-dividual of some experiment of Education made any first-class weekly high school principals and superintendents in papers; but this year we are predicthas been promoted conditionally from three semester hours each. Aspirants for a high school certifi-cate good for two years or an ele-montary certificate good for two years or an ele-montary certificate good for four Its simple story unfolds system of titles, sub-titles, and cross rendered their schools by high school ranking along with the San Antonio references for convenience in finding papers last year has done much to papers. In the future no high school papers in Texas is going to walk away the second place, is a text for one with show other schools the advantages of paper in Texas is going to walk away little or no experience who wishes to having a paper.

study the subject of scenery and Which Way in 1930-1931?

Romantic comedy, 1 act, 2maw, 1 present the subject step by step in a present the subject step by step in a year? The Interscholastic League on the work of the Texas High on the work of the Texas High a present the subject step by step in a present the subject been fulfilled in every way, admira- Press Conference, sponsored by the School Press Association as usual.

> The Appleton Book of Christmas the work it has been doing with high T.H.S.P.A., we urge you to enroll. Plays, edited by Frank Shay. D. school editors fors the past three There are two high school press or-Appleton & Co. New York. 1929. years. A number of pamphlets were ganizations in Texas, the one spon-253 pp. 82.50.

The name of Frank Shay affixed as of reporting, proofreading, copyread- the I.L.P.C. We believe that you will editor to a play anthology has come ing, and headline writing, and disders, Longmans, Green & Co., New to mean that here is a useful and cussing other phases of newspaper longing to both of them. Both are unusual collection. This collection of

Being a pleasant tale throwing something for everyone who is look- tors or sponsors who write for them. and for grown-ups too. Also pub-lished in a de luxe edition profusely list: Dust of the Road, Kenneth Saw-line for a course of journalism in herd, Florence Ryerson and Colin high schools.

Honey Holler. By Keith MacKaye. criticism for your paper, and possibly, intelligent public is slowly sickening Wood cuts by the author. Intro- if your paper is published twice a of the pseudo-amateur. The time is duction by Oliver M. Sayler. Bren- month or more often, to representa- at hand when private individuals tano's. New York. 1930. 201 pp. tion at the spring meeting in Austin. who have poured their wealth into

\$2.00.

of murder and illicit relations, both

plication of symbolism. While the key

acters. This first play of Keith Coleman Round-Up, vice-president; Dr. Howard J. Savage.

with press contest prizes. The competition is getting too keen.

Miss Helen Z. Wortman, chairman And now that we are started with of the Department of Journalism at separate topics and chapters which our papers, where are we headed this Baylor College at Belton, is carrying Record Book. J. S. Colley, Box 143, Kerrville, Texas. L. S. Colley of Karrville has care ternity, plans to carry on this year If your paper is not a member of the issued last year giving the principles sored by Miss Wortman and ours, Comedy, 1 act, 15 characters (may eleven plays appears to have been work. A limited number of these working to both of them. Both are school papers of the State.

Don't forget to send in a request at once for enrollment in the I.L.P.C. in case you have not already enrolled.

SUBSIDIZED ATHLETES

The subsidized athlete is really exploited out of his educational birthright. True democracy in education

-as described by Grace Humphrey. copies of all the pamphlets issued by The day has come when subsidizing the Conference, to some degree of is breaking of its own weight. An Further details will be furnished on the universities will ask if those universities are treating their students,

Enroll at once, or you will miss the athletes and non-athletes, on equal basis; if any are enjoying unjustifiable favors that are denied to others; if every student shares in the At the meeting in Austin last May, American opportunity to develop to

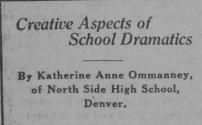
"Football has always needed some to the plot is too long withheld from officers for 1930-1931 were elected. the full his habits and powers-of system of scoring and Colley seems the reader, his attention is neverthe- They are Hollis Schriber, Amarillo the mind, the body, or the spiritless fixed by the elemental passion, the vividness and vitality of the char-

Honey Holler, a poetic folk play request.

and illiterate to an almost unbelieva- pamphlets and suggestions offered

ble degree. It is a story of violence, this fall by the I.L.P.C.

Officers Elected



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COR the first time in its long the development of personality and history the drama is rapidly formation of character. becoming a vital force in the

education of the average boy and of the drama. girl, just as it was once the vital force in the religion of the aver-

democratized-not as a source good plays. of spreading propaganda, nor as a medium of stage training as in the schools of the profession, but as a practical means of developing more appreciative, cultured, and expressive human the class work depend upon the utili beings.

From the kindergarten through the university, from informal dramatization to productions of highest artistic between pedagogue and pupil, every calibre, the drama is a recognized enthusiastic teacher of every subject phase of modern education. Of all can give countless examples of the the forms in which the enthusiasm concrete response of his students to for the theatre is manifesting itself the creative aspects of his class work; at the present moment, surely the but dramatics teachers are fortunate field of educational dramatics is the in the opportunity for creative exmost constructive, affording, as it pression afforded by the subject mat does, an opportunity for raising the ter with which they deal. Almost public theatrical taste as well as for every class period brings forth some developing the individual.

Casting to Improve Students In his discussion of the drama in logues and one-act plays of real emohigh schools, Kenneth Macgowan, tional power, exquisite little stage dramatic critic, says, "It is the con- settings, artistic scrapbooks of lasting belief on the part of educators that platform presentation, miniature the study of the active theatre is an stages with practical lighting and meinvaluable factor in the educational chanical equipment, beautiful bits of process, that it develops personal and interpretative or pantomimic art, social qualities of the utmost value." penetrating paragraphs of dramatic He also points out, "Through the dra- criticism-these are some of the conmatic instinct, which develops from crete expressions of the creative the play instinct, the boy or girl can aspects of that intimate, joyous, and escape the restrictions of the single, coöperative project, the high school limited personalty. He can escape class in dramatics.

from his individual environment. . . Teachers who see beyond good speech and good literature are stressing the necessity of casting parts to improve the students instead of casting students to improve the parts. They are not so much interested in giving good performances as in correcting and readjusting personalities." He quotes Doris E. McEntyre, director of dramatic work in the Oakland High schools, as claiming that educational dramatics develops consciously "those traits which constitute the founda-

The assurance that the subject affords so practical an opportunity to inspire morally, stimulate mentally, and remold physically furnishes the most important creative aspect of the course. In accordance with this point Denver senior high schools are stated

as follows: To inculcate practical ideals for

To awaken a lasting appreciation

ng based upon a sound technique.

To begin an acquaintance with the history of the drama and current theatrical movements. To present a working knowledge of

simple stage production.

Naturally, the creative aspects of zation of the subject matter in the realizing of these aims.

In this age of happy companionship manifestation of this delightful phase of their daily work. Original mono

#### Less Spectacular Results

But far more satisfying are the less spectacular results seen in the gradual improvement in speech, bodily response, spiritual understanding, and social adjustment. Class work Shakespeare, Barrie, Shaw, Rostand, Dunsany, Lady Gregory, Milne, and Maeterlinck, is bound to have its effect on the pupil.

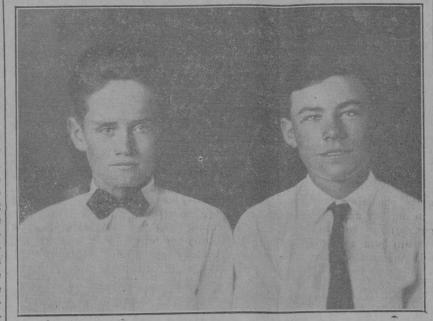
State Superintendent Issues 2350 Certificates for Reading

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

of view, the general aims of the course of study in dramatics in the Plan in Operation Three Years by State Department Shows Promising Results Among **Elementary Grades** 

#### (By WM. EILERS, State Department of Education)

IN ORDER to stimulate greater interest in the reading of library gested. To offer actual experience in act- books for elementary grades, a committee of the members of To develop critical taste leading the Rural School Division of the State Department of Education should keep a file of these topics. A day, December 13, at 2 P.M. age man and woman. In the to a worthy use of leisure time in during the summer of 1927-'28 selected a list of thirty titles for list will occur in each issue of the United States the drama is being witnessing, interpreting, and reading a regular reading course from the fourth to the seventh grade,



Orbin Scaff

scious and reasoned product of the value, oral play reviews worthy of inclusive. To the boys and girls who read as many as fifteen of these books, the State Superintendent issues a reading certificate signed by him and having one seal on it; to those who read the entire list of thirty books before finishing the seventh grade, a reading certificate with two seals is awarded. This list of titles is found in bulletin No. 239, Approved Library Books for the Elementary Grades.

#### This offer has prompted thousands

Glen Gentry

to reading these books, thereby greatly Fayette, 21 each; Williamson, 20; increasing their information and en-larging their vocabulary. In prepar-Lavaca, Henderson, and Hays, 19 ing this list of titles, the committee each; Collin, Coke, Delta, and Floyd, had in mind the selection of books that 18 each; Johnson, McLennan, Panola, biography, and history, and would Brazos, 16 each; Mitchell, Parker, appreciation of such great souls as give the children a well-balanced and Jim Wells, 15 each; Taylor, 13; course for the elementary grades. Milam, 11; Dawson, Shackelford, and The biographies include the lives of Van Zandt, 10 each; Throckmorton, Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Travis, and Presidio, 9 each; Galves-Lee, four of our greatest Americans. Next to environment and association, Dimmitt, Smith, Hutchinson,

of children to devote their spare time 22 Callahan, Cherokee, Coleman, and were among the best in literature, and Harrison, 17 each; Bowie and Pupil Must Be Led to Want

High-school classes in dramatics, there is nothing that influences the Morris, Collingsworth, 6 each; Jeffer-

traits which constitute the founda-tions of fine citizenship: self-control and emotional mastery, self-reliance and emotional mastery, self-reliance and emotional mastery se and emotional mastery, self-reliance safe refuge for light-weight shears of a boy or given more than the read-and self-confidence, adaptability, in-and flappers seeking a snap course ing of good books, especially the bi-clay, Martin, Matagorda, Liberty,

### Extemporaneous Speech Topics

LIST of topics in Extemporaneous Speech contest continues in this issue, the second installment being pub- RURAL schools of Hardeman tions in the minds of boys and girls lished below. Note that the

Each school entering the contest

Leaguer, and the list furnished counfrom the lists so published.

Contestants are expected to follow the developments of the various topics from month to month, and in the contests in which they engage, to present the topics in the light of ecent information. Watch for additional citations on these topics in subsequent issues.

Further references: Number 2-Oct. R. of R., p. 39; Number 3-Oct. R. of R., p. 40.

(Continued from September issue) ner of first place in this group will be dents capable of profiting from such

Oct. R. of R., pp. 34-36; Oct. 4 given a prize of \$5.00. Scholastic, p. 14.) Government by Dictatorships.

(Oct. 4 Scholastic, pp. 16-17, 32; Oct. R. of R., p. 37.)

The Poet, Virgil. (Scholastic Oct. 18, p. 9.)

R. of R., pp. 120-22.)

Caution: Contestants should keep essential to a good vocabulary." this topic up-to-date.) 2. Freedom for the Philippines. (Oct. W. W., pp. 65-69; Inter-

scholastic League furnishes Bul- when the contest is held.—Chillicothe fraternity affairs. letin, No. 2429, dealing with this News. topic at 10 cents per copy.)

## To Do That Which He Does

HE royal road is one that cock: leads to the unfolding of than 30 years. I have a brother, nity.

personality within the scope of Coach Rothgeb, who was pronounced the social and material demands the best all-round athlete in the the country over, are no longer a character and stimulates the ambition son, 5; Caldwell, Hall, and Somervell, to which everyone is subject. United States by Coach Stagg of Chi-

for the inferiority complex.-Ed- qualifiedly condemn the use of tobacco ouard Claparede, in Revue de Genéve. in any form during the growing years. They will also resent the effrontery of cigarette advertisers in the false implications of picturing

Hardeman County Holds Special Spelling Bee alongside a package of cigarettes the

N County under the super- is insidious. It is another illustration rules provide topics shall be vision of Miss Myrtle Porter- of the exploitation of the spirit of taken from current news. field, county superintendent, will youth for selfish, commercial ends, Three magazines are sug- have entrants in the spelling otherwise. A program of education contest to be held in the county to counteract this insidious propacourthouse at Quanah, Satur- ganda should be launched in every

Each school allowed to enter the State Supervisor Physical Education, competition will be permitted to have Illinois; in Illinois High-School Ath-

ty, district, and State meets supplied two entrants, one whose age is 14 or lete. more than 14 on or after September 1, 1930, and one whose age is 12 or Debating Provides

under on or after September 1, 1930. All contestants whose age is 14 or nore on or after September 1, will compete with each other. The winner of first place will be awarded a cash prize of \$12.50; the one winning second place will be given a cash prize

of \$7.50. All contestants 12 or under 12 years of age on September 1, will compete with each other, the county bating, public speaking, and dramatsuperintendent asserts, and the win-

France Returns Colonel Lind- given a cash award of \$10.00 while bergh's Visit. (Daily papers; the winner of second place is to be

The Interscholastic League spelling Amarillo Debars list will be used for the contest and

observed. Miss Porterfield stated, "This con-

Discrimination Against Athletes

The following are excerpts from a from attending the fraternity dances, speech made at the last state meet- or eliminate any social function which ing of Delegates by Mrs. Scott Lay- they attend as non-members. He

would give the boy or girl which ac-I have been in school work for more tivity is preferred, school or frater-

#### Two Rules To Be Enforced.

Two rules will be enforced with the punishment of suspension for failure

**High-School Frats** league rules and regulations will be (Continued from Page One) test should stimulate much interest smearing red paint across faces, sayand friendly rivalry among the differ- ng prayers to Allah, kneeling in front 10. The Gross Sales Tax. (Contest- ent teachers, pupils, and communities. of downtown stores. ant may simply present plant; Patrons are urged to encourage their Mr. Norman thinks that the framay argue against it, or in favor children to enter the contest, not ternities have never gained the power

of it, or give pro and con. Oct. merely for the purpose of winning in the Amarillo schools that have led the cash prizes, but for the strength to near breaks in other cities' disci-1. Progress of Aviation. (Oct. R. it will give the student in the choice pline. He cites incidents in which of R., pp. 34-36 and pp. 73-78; meaning and correct spelling of words football teams have been disrupted

appealing figure of an attractive ath-

lete. The repetition of such associa-

school in the state .- Louis Kulcinski,

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in speech," he said, "we need regular

class room work for those who are

normal but not particularly gifted in

speech and then, upon these founda-

tions, we may safely build a program

of extra-curricular activities in de-

ics for that superior group of stu-

unusual opportunities."

Valuable Training

The contest is to be public and by fraternities. In one of the large people are kindly requested to en- western cities the superintendent was courage those who enter this worth- dismissed and a bitter fight was while enterprise by being present caused in the fight to regulate the

His idea, which is carried out in the pledge, is to keep fraternity af-

fairs out of the school life. He would not keep the students

and school politics have been dictated

sponsibility, a sense of loyalty rooted Practical parents need no longer fear ship, a sense of fair play."

#### **Favors** Teaching Children Evil Effects of Tobacco

UNDER date of October 7, Miss Allie Bland, County Superintendent of Public Instruction in Orange County, writes as follows:

After reading the September Leaguer, I decided to risk making this inquiry concerning the League breakfast. Will there be any limit as to how much smoking will be indulged in during this event? This inquiry is the result of my experience at the last meeting, in having to leave in the midst of the discussions on account of the density of the tobacco smoke and of my lack of being accustomed to it.

I cannot reconcile tobacco using with Interscholastic League work. If participants in athletic contests are benefitted by abstaining from the use of tobacco, isn't it probable that participants in all other contests would be equally benefited by refraining from its use?

, Then if teachers expect to teach pupils the evil effects of tobacco, do you think it can be done effectively, when the directors of these various contests indulge in the use of tobacco during the various contests, as well as during the meetings of directors?

From the articles published in the September Leaguer, I judge I am not alone in my opinion that the old practice of teaching the evil effects of alcohol and tobacco should be revived.

and self-conndence, adaptability, in-itiative that drives through obstacles to altruistic ends, tolerance and un-to altruistic ends, tolerance and understanding, a sense of personal re- pointed, reformed, or discarded. men and best women.

in the principle of each for all and that the dramatic urge is leading the offer was made, Supt. S. M. N. Haskell, 1 each. all for each, an enthusiastic coöpera- their children into a frivolous waste Marrs issued 483 State reading certive spirit, a fitness for companion- of valuable time and energy. Many tificates; during the past session he universities and colleges are giving issued 2350. The first students to

ized instructors to teach it.

Although professional stage train- in Wise County.

atrical world. Drama of the Future

Mr. Macgowan says, "Some hundreds of thousands of young actors, designers, stage hands, and managers are producing plays for an audience that runs into the millions." He bases this statement upon an approximation that seven thousand high schools in the United States have definite classes in dramatics with an average membership of fifty students. Monsieur Gemier, the distinguished French actor-manager and founder of the annual International Conference of the Theater, once said to the writer that the great drama of the future would come from the United States and Russia. If these two statements from authorities on world drama are true, surely the outstanding creative aspect of the courses in dramatics throughout the United States is the establishment of an artistic enthusiasm which will culminate in a great national drama for America.-Denver (Colo.) Public School Bulletin, Vol. III, No. 7.

The Kansas City Star has for many years barred from its. columns any news item, feature, "funny," or advertisement that introduces a snake. A slip was made recently and a snake got onto the funny page causing great commotion in the editorial staff.

An honest magistrate has lean clerks; a powerful god has fat priests.-Chinese Proverb.

and Navarro, 2 each; Ellis, Sabine, an affirmation of his needs, of such big game or track meet every the second that boys or girls who are At the end of the first session after Young, Cameron, Irion, Winkler, and his ideas. It must correspond to year since. These have been in Chi-not members now cannot enter during

#### Favors College Method

universities and colleges are giving issued 2350. The first students to full credit for high school dramatic qualify for a reading certificate were I favor adopting the college method full credit for high school dramatic qualify for a reading certificate were I favor adopting the college method class work and sending out special-Glenn Gentry and Orbin Scarff of debate relative to having negative of debate relative to having negative do anything which he has not pre-books you can cram into their heads. becoming liable to the penalty." the Joe Bailey, a two-teacher school and affirmative teams instead of hav-the loc Bailey, a two-teacher school and affirmative teams instead of hav-the loc Bailey willed or desired to do. But, In athletics they get the idea of coop-An extensive survey has found that

ing one team to work up both sides. doubtless more through ignorance eration and teamwork, they learn to high-school superintendents, faculties, Although professional stage train-ing should never be the aim of a The following counties qualified for In that case we could have a negative than ill-will, some have made fun of be good losers, and they get the spirit and school boards over the entire ing should never be the aim of a The following counties quanties for and an affirmative and the high-school course, the ever-growing State reading certificates during the girl team and an affirmative and the this formula, pretending that the new of fair play, all three of which are state are opposed to the high-school high-school course, the ever-growing state reading certificates during the same with boys. That would enable education makes the child do what badly needed in America today. field open to young people with un-usual talent makes vocational guid-156; Dallas and El Paso, 146 each; a school to enter four teams, and it a school to enter four teams, and it he wants. No, I say; but he must he wants. No, I say; but he firster-teams, and it he wants. No, I say; but he must he wants. No, I say; but he must

ance an important consideration. A DeWitt, 122; Lamar, 121; Wise, 74; would not overwork students to pre- want to do that which he does. creative aspect not to be overlooked Hidalgo, 73; Comanche, 62; Coryell, pare one speech. Then on the other is the inspiring of the future actors, 52; Runnels, 50; Wichita, 49; Gray- hand, people never in real life preplaywrights, directors, scenic artists, son, 46; Montague, 43; Palo Pinto, pare to make speeches on either side teach the pupils coöperation and will say that if you will read the rules mechanics, and instructors of the the-42; Freestone, 40; Red River, 37; of a question, allowing the flip of a mutual help, true social life must be in both the track groups listed on The Little Theatre of the 42; Freestone, 40; Red River, 37; of a question, allowing the hip of a mutual help, the electronic for the both the transpages 90 and 92 of the Rule Book you ditional schools, where competition is will see on the entry blanks spaces for

25; Hill, 24; Eastland, 25; Jim Hogg,

Gordon Bishop.

#### SCIENCE OUTLAWS BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

THE CASE against alcohol centers in its relation to the accuracy of the nervous system. Whatever harms the brain and nerves impairs the integrity of life. The sole purpose of its use as a beverage is to force the nervous system to lie, thus vitiating its power of recording and acting upon the truth. Men drink to feel warm when they are really cold, to "feel good" when conditions are not good, to feel emancipated from those reserves and restraints which are the essence of character building. Alcohol is a depressant, appearing as a stimulant mainly because it checks the highest nerve operations first. Its influence impinges on the chief mental functions: sensation, reason, motion ... It leaves its subject uncertain as to what he sees or feels, hazy as to cause and effect, and unsteady as to resultant action. No man of high purpose can afford to endanger in any degree the validity of those mental processes which register his contact with reality. Alcohol is always a habit-forming drug; the greater the injury to the nervous system, the more insistent the demand for it, and the weaker the will power in resistance. The chief argument used in favor of moderate use of alcohol is its value in conviviality. But, as President Eliot has observed, "Abstinence from alcohol kills no joys of any account while it impairs the chances of continuous working power."-David Starr Jordan, noted scientist, president National Education Association, 1914-15.

(This poster for your classroom is from The Journal of the National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. Copies on art paper: 20 for \$1; \$4 per 100; \$30 per 1,000. No. 19219.)

the capacities of the child, it cago, Houston, Dallas, College Stamust fortify the feeling of personal worth.

In order to counteract tendencies 1919 and have had contestants in the school.—Amarillo News, October 3.

stimulated, the highest merit is to 62 track and field names and for all surpass the others, to arrive there the other 21 events listed on page 26,

the less well-endowed. and the teacher considers the differences of the children, not only as regards intellectual attainments, but also as regards character.

ent, and exploit it.

One unintelligent pupil, existing ers in attempting to appeal to the ance and advice. submerged at the foot of his class like health motive in advertising their During the first season a total of a whipped dog, possessed an aptitude products. Physical directors should twenty-six performances were given for playing the flute. He was encour- be alert to this audacity, and see to in as many communities, making use aged to practise and soon it was he it that the boys and girls are not of the local high-school auditoriums who, during the marches, walked at trapped by clever advertising psy- -all of them adapted for play prothe head of his comrades proudly chology into accepting cigarette smok- duction, unlike the great majority of playing for them. His whole moral ing as merely a harmless divertisse- our high-school buildings in the East. life was transformed, he was saved. ment of vigorous young athletes. It -Theatre Magazine, October, 1930. Above all, one must treat the in- is injurious to growing youth and is

ferior child with sympathy; let us never beneficial to anybody. Those The little-matter of distinguishing say it, with love. Nature has meant who have the best interests of boys one, two, and three-in a word numman to live the first years of his life and girls at heart, rather than the ber and calculation :----do not all art in the warm and beneficial atmos- commercial interests of tobacco cor- and sciences necessarily partake of phere of love which is the antidote porations and cigar stores, will un- them?-Plato,

Tricky Advertising

"An example of this last rule can I am of the opinion that athletics be found in the football team," he do more for the all-round development said. "If a boy plays in any game It is in this sense that I am wont of youngsters, physically, mentally, he cannot enter a fraternity at the

fraternity. Lubbock high school reterscholastic League in Texas since nity members would be expelled from

## Last Frontier Carries On

(Continued from Page One)

first. This is most unfortunate for in which one school may enter, there the valley Mrs. McCoy makes her are spaces for only 60 names and yet winter home and during her residence In our school, what we stress is a working together for the good of the little community. As in a football other 60 can get 105 such points. Her little group might well be

I would like to ask that some mem- termed a perambulating organization drown out individual vanities. Each ber of the committee on rules make a —it has a membership scattered in one serves according to his special merit, not to outstrip, but to help, died so as to give a square deal to hearsals are conducted in a centrally

located town, but when a production is ready for public view it is given in each of the valley towns in turn. The plan of the organization con-

But when inferiority is there, what can one do? Do not scold the child; United States Government finds ity. One representative of each unit in the sists of a local unit in each commun-ity. One representative of each unit on the contrary, encourage him in every way possible. Raising a child that use of the phrase, "health-foods," is a member of the central board of in advertision foods is a michandrian management of which Mrs McCov is must never mean lowering him. In in advertising foods is a misbranding management, of which Mrs. McCoy is every way possible give him confi- under the food and drugs act, since chairman. And a number of retired dence in himself and occasions to it implies that these products have professionals, who have exchanged succeed. The art of the teacher is to health-giving or curative properties. the excitement of the footlights for discover a good point, a hidden tal- This calls to mind the growing prac- the more placid pleasures of growing tice of certain cigarette manufactur- oranges and grapefruit, give assist-