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CONTEST IN WILD

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ORDERING a generous supply of this year's edition of the spelling list, Hal M. Simpson, of Simms School, takes occasion to say that "the changes in the spelling rules are a genuine improvement."

· Gladys Little, Third Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says in a recent letter: " want to take this opportunity to tel you how much the paper issued by something that I need to know in order to keep up the varied correspondence which comes to me from teachers and students."

A^S A MAN who feels that he is ac-quiring some sense of values, writes Charles L. DuBose, principal of the Falfurrias High School, I want to commend you heartily for your frank expression on the merits of baseball as a sport for boys in the January issue of THE LEAGUER. J have grown tired of hearing school men boost only sports that draw a paying crowd or offer a spectacle;] think it is time to give boys games that they like to play, that are suit able to the stages of their physical development, and that are adaptable to our mild climate. Baseball is such a game; and if school people expended half the energy trying to get boys to play baseball that they do trying to get them to play football, there would be no question of the popularity of the game.

COUNT on us for 100 per cent coöperation in the league, writes G. H. Brown, Superintendent of the Blooming Grove schools, in a recent letter. By the way, the Blooming Grove schools have just taken posses-

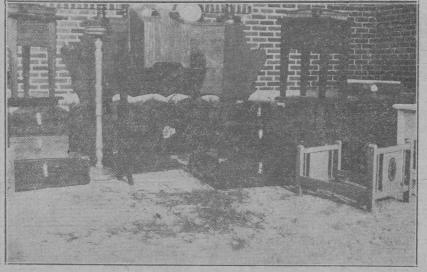
Danbury School Recorded as First School in Texas Director Thorp Advises Schools Papers Cooperate With KYLE RETIRES AS to Qualify-Eighty-Eight Counties Now Have Standardized Schools

State Department in 4 Years

By WILLIAM EILERS State Department of Education

718 Schools Standardized By

TPON the request of Supt. S. M. N. Marrs, Miss Mary Shipp U Sanders, when she was Second Assistant State Superintendent, prepared a score card for the schools in order to stimulate greater interest in them, and to guide trustees and teachers in during the state meet in May. There republished items clipped from in Paris at the Gibraltar Hotel, sity of Texas. making improvements. Where consolidation is impossible or has been an increasing interest shown various papers concerning de- Delbert Kyle, retiring County your department helps me in my work delayed, it is the desire of many trustees and patrons to make throughout the state, and many at this desk. There is always at least the school in the community the very best of its kind. The score one item, and often more, concerning card guides them in doing this. It gives the minimum requirements for standardization, and these are generally accepted by school people as reasonable, desirable, and attainable in a rural community.



Vocational work now being done in the Danbury School, Brazoria County. The projects shown in the pictures are: Shoeshine stand, magazine rack, doll beds, bird houses, small cedar chests, smoking stand, tie racks.



League in Advertising lections at Once

FLOWERS CLOSES

(By DR. B. C. THORP)

1930 comes to a close February 1. received. The collections made during the year will be exhibited at the chools have completed their entries. It is now time in many sections of lowers to be used in the 1931 con-

included in the following rules which will govern the contest for 1931. All collections for the 1931 contest must be in by December 15, 1931. Object of the Contest

The object of the contest is threefold:

1. To interest students in the wealth of wild flowers which surounds them.

2. To satisfy the lesire of students to know the names of wild flowers. No previous knowledge on the part of teachers or pupils is necesby the Department of Botany, University of Texas.

3. To help in the preservation of wild flowers.

Eligibility

school that is a member of the league. 2. To enter the county meet, the school must have a certificate from the state director that the requirements have been met.

Method of Entering Contest 1. Join the Interscholastic League. 2. Study the directions given in the Rules and Constitution of the In-

Lo counties are seeing to it that 1931, the last date for entries to be the work of the league is mentioned in the county papers and

Coming Contests

velopments in the following Superintendent, was presented terscholastic League when he was counties: Burleson, Travis, with a handsome traveling bag still in the grammar grades. He won the state to begin the collection of the Childress, Terry, Smith, Orange, in token of his splendid services first-place honors in the county and Wise, Potter, San Antonio (city- to the schools. His office assist- district meets in 1918-19, and repretest. There will be few changes in county unit) and Live Oak. ant, Miss Katie Horn, was pre-

Many Counties are Actively

Preparing for County Meets

CO. SCHOOL HEAD

Honored by Teachers in

Farewell Banquet

improving Lamar County schools that

have been done during Mr. Kyle's

the requirements for 1931. These are Since last publication date of sented with an overnight bag. THE LEAGUER, we have run Burton Mason, of Blossom, made across other items, in most cases the presentation speeches to Mr. Kyle trimmed down severely for re- and Miss Horne. Among the many things he mentioned in the way of

> Recent issues of the Rockdale Re- administration, Mr. Mason stressed porter, Cameron Enterprise, the the 100 per cent membership in the

Thorndale Champion, and the Cam- Interscholastic League, the 100 per eron Herald contain full-column ar- cent membership in the Texas State ticles concerning plans for the Milam | Teachers' Association, the county cir-County meet, which is to be held culating library, the employment of a March 13 and 14. Records in the supervisor for negro schools, and league office show that Milam County placing a daily paper in each of the to the requirements will be identified has a large membership this year, and rural schools.

we predict that the school children In his speech of acceptance, Mr. of the county and the patrons of the Kyle expressed his appreciation of schools will enjoy a splendid meet. the coöperation given by the teachers Choral singing is an event which is of the county, and bespoke their conadded to the regular league schedule tinued cooperation for his successor. 1. The contest is open to any of events in this county, according to Miss Horne also made a short speech the account published in the Reporter. of acceptance.-Paris News.

Wilbarger County

The Editor of THE LEAGUER re-The annual Wilbarger County In- ceived the following note from Mr. terscholastic League meet of both lit- Kyle, dated January 2: erary and athletic events will be held "Upon retiring, permit me to ex-

in Vernon March 27-28, 1931, it was press to you my appreciation for the the district meet each year. announced this morning (January 3) many courtesies you have shown me. at a meeting of the executive com- Also, permit me to make this state-

LEAGUE DECLAIMER WINS HIGH HONORS

Cisco Boy Becomes Outstanding Student During His College Career

(By DR. B. C. THORP) The Texas Wild Flower Contest for EAGUE officials in many 1920 somes to a close Folymore 1 Lamar County Superintendent MARION A. OLSON having received his LL.B. degree from the Harvard Law School last June, is now practicing law in San Antonio, being associated April. The state award will be made proper announcement of its ac-tivities made. Last month we A T A BANQUET given the with Leo Brewer, formerly Pro-teachers of Lamar County fessor of Law at The Univer-

> Olson began competing in the Insented his district in the state meet that year, winning third place. The

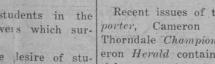


MARION OLSON

next year he competed in senior declamation, but lost at the district meet. He went out for Interscholastic League debate during the 1920-21 and 1921-22 seasons, the team of which he was a member winning its way to

After being graduated from the Cisco High School, he entered The University of Texas, receiving two degrees from that institution in 1927. B.A. and B.B.A. During his student days in The University of Texas he won many honors. He was on the intersociety debate-winning team in 1924-25; on the intercollegiate debate team in 1925-26 and 1926-27. He won the extempore-speaking contest in 1925-26. He served on the freshman Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and was a member of the Athenaeum Literary Society. He was a member of the Delta Theta An optimist is a barometer stuck Phi social fraternity, and was elected orary societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Rho, and Friars. During the 1926-27 school year he served as chairman of the men's council in the student self-government organization of the University. During the greater part of his University career Olson earned his own way, serving as assistant in the Interscholastic League Bureau. After receiving the degrees above mentioned from The University of Texas, he went to Harvard Law School for three years' professional course. He utilized his summers in doing advanced academic work in the University of Colorado, and was have proven themselves efficient, and granted an M.A. degree from that institution in August, 1930.

publication: Milam County



ary. The plants collected according

sion of their new, handsome, up-todate \$60,000 building.

KNOCK-OUT DEBATE MATERIAL OFFERED

Practice of Supplying Prepared Speeches

DEBATE coaches are receiving the usual solicitations school has been scored by the local from bureaus which are prepared to furnish "knock-out" debate material. Albert W Sone, Superintendent of the Clint Schools, replied to one such advertisement as follows: "I am in receipt of your circular

on debating material. "In the opinion of some people, your material would doubtless be extremely interesting, and they might go even so far as to give you the \$3 you ask for the 'cut-and-dried' speeches that you claim will win the

"However, out our way we are of the opinion that the Interscholastic then thud together. The stands roar. League has instituted the high school debate in Texas for the purpose of giving the student of our high schools an opportunity to work out something for themselves. We think that a debate worked out by those who are Francisco last fall when Polytechnic going to deliver it will be not only played Lowell High School before a more interesting to those who hear crowd of 30,000, and several schoolthe debate but of tremendous benefit boy games in New York City drew to the debater. Almost any boy or over 20,000 through the gates.

girl who has ever been able to pass Allentown and Bethlehem High to the upper grades would be able to schools, in Pennsylvania, play every memorize some pages of material year before larger crowds than Lepushed before him. But we believe high and Lafayette draw.

that the one who wins a debate should The amazing growth of high school not unusual. be the one who has done his own re- football is shown by figures gathered search, with helpful suggestions from by Parke H. Davis, sage of Easton, his own coach or teacher, and not Pa., and statistician to his majesty if he were to eat it with a spoon. terscholastic Sport, and by the Asso- when they go to college. He inter- In some instances these are so admin- year before this was done, the offi-

New York:

football war."

Forty thousand persons are banked

teams of eleven men each crouch,

Texas playing Southern Methodist?

No. It's North Dallas and Sunset

High schools waging their annual

Similar scenes were enacted at San

"By the way, in order to give you ciated Press. some publicity, I am sending your There are approximately 10,000 THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER. I

certainly hope that they will give you the wide publicity that a bureau like yours deserves."

*Mistaken inference is here made. The big crowd was a "fair" crowd, at which an auto-mobile "drawing" was advertised, and the schools engaged in the game derived little financial income from the game.—Editor,

The Danbury School, Brazoria County, the first school in the state to be scored for standardization by the State Department of Education.

The score card has two divisions, authorities, and they find that it meets Clint Superintendent Condemns one for scoring the physical equip- the minimum requirements, the rement of the school plant and the other port is filed with the State Departfor scoring teachers, pupils, and the ment of Education and it is visited by community. Out of a thousand points one of the rural school supervisors the school must make at least four If the scoring is found to be correct,

Secondary School Football Begins

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ers of collegiate rank.

4. All communications concerning the contest should be addressed to the (Continued on Page Four)

THE CARNEGIE REPORT **DEFINES 'SUBSIDIZING'**

By ROY B. HENDERSON N the December, 1930, issue of The Athletic Journal, page 40, Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the "Big Ten," To Rival College Sport in Income Football Season," has the following to say in regard to the Car-

THE following story was dis-|States, Davis estimates, representing negie Foundation:

⁴ tributed by The Associated about 250,000 players, almost twenty "The Carnegie Foundation holds Press, January 16, date-lined times the number of schools and play- that if any athlete is paid for work done on the campus, such an athlete In every state except Nevada they has been illegitimately subsidized. are organized much more closely than . . After all, an athlete should not in a great stadium at Dallas, Texas. are most college groups, by river val- be denied the same privileges that are swers the question raised in the Besides this, at the fall meeting of Brilliantly dressed cheering sections lays in Massachusetts, by cities and given to other students. . . ."

on either side of the field break the counties in New York State, by arbidrab grays and browns of the sea of trarily defined sectors in Pennsyl-Misunderstands Report Usually Major Griffith is extremely careful and correct in his statements,

overcoats and hats. On the field, two vania, by some similar method in other states. but it appears that he has misunder-The various local groups are joined stood the famous Bulletin 23. The games. His letter follows: in a state-wide organization (the bulletin does not hold that an athlete Pennsylvania organization has 650 has been illegitimately subsidized if LEAGUER I note that you have an arti- officials, with the result that we have tional high school athletic associa- the following excerpts from Chapter tion which also includes several pri- X of the Carnegie Foundation Report done about it. vate prep schools. on American College Athletics are

High school football is self-sustain- given:

ing, as is the college sport, and pays the expenses, in most instances, of its or illegitimate, that are filled by ath- football committee some three years for officiating. Secure a list of com-

The survey made by Davis brought Dartmouth, Harvard, Haskell, Penn- we have had no trouble from that district has gone in for Saturday out the interesting fact that only a sylvania, Yale) numbers of waiter- source.

small proportion of these high school ships are usually available for varsity The reason that the committee set than otherwise. have it handed to him on a platter as the King of Intercollegiate and In- football players continue the sport athletes or promising freshmen. this maximum charge was that the

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When you are ready to send the office of County Superintendent League: It is one of the greatest flowers in for identification, write for Mrs. E. C. Christian. extra curricular that the pupils have

J. A. Anderson, of Oklaunion, is di- an opportunity to participate in. It rector-general of the County Inter- has meant a lot to the pupils of scholastic League and presided at the Lamar County, and they have enjoyed meeting. Ten members of the com- it, and profited greatly by it. Mrs. mittee of eleven were present. A sec- Mary Jones Lindsay, who succeeds ond meeting was called for February me, assures you every coöperation 7, at the same hour and place, to con- possible in league work, and asks the sider final details of the league busi- same coöperation from you that I reness for this year .-- Vernon Record. ceived."

Bosque County

T. J. Blackwell, director-general of at "Fair," whatever the weather may to membership in the following honthe Bosque County League, issues the be. And the man who says, "I am always an optimist," is a very invit-

ing kind of fool.—Dean Inge. (Continued on Page Four)

in an article labeled "Another District Football Committee Sets **Prices For Football Officiating**

> **T** EVI FRY, Superintendent of different official was named, and this the Texas City Schools, and price was reasonable, and allowed secretary of the Football Com-mittee in District No. 24 an mittee in District No. 24, an- proper.

> last issue of THE LEAGUER con- the committee, before any games are cerning exorbitant demands played, all schools in the district are made in some sections of the called together, and representatives state for officiating at football from these schools submit a list of officials living in the district who In the current issue of THE each school is furnished a list of these

members), and these state organiza- he is paid for work done on the cam- cle on charges made by officials for no trouble either in securing proper tions are banded together in a na- pus. In support of this statement, Interscholastic League football, and officials or in having our officiating INTERSCHOLASTIC League should in this article you ask what can be done at a reasonable figure.

A plan somewhat like this, I be-It might be interesting to know lieve, would solve the problem in any that in this district there is no prob- district. Let the schools or the foot-Page 249: "Of all jobs, legitimate lem of excessive charges, because the ball committee set a maximum price towns.

less popular brothers-basket ball, letes, waiting on table has proved to ago set a maximum charge for offi- petent officials, and stick to the price Karnes City to play in Robstown or tennis, baseball, and track. Surpluses be the most convenient and satisfac- ciating in all games played in this and the list, and the difficulty is any other town except their own. of \$20,000 over football expenses are tory to the athletes employed. At district, and that charge has been solved. At least, it has been solved training tables (Colorado, Columbia, followed without exception, so that in District 24. I might add that this Houston Chronicle has this to say:

Woe unto you, scribes and Phari- suicide schedule that John Reagan's prets this as indicating the young- istered as to provide legitimate em- cials' association set prices which sees, hypocrites: for ye pay tithe of plucky football warriors were forced sters are more interested in scholas- ployment for athletes; in others they were unreasonable, even including in mint and anise and cummin, and have to undergo in the state play-off schedcircular and a copy of this letter to high school teams in the United tic attainments than they are in ath- are clearly subsidies. For example, at least one instance a tailor bill for omitted the weightier matters of the ule. Three championship games in letic achievements, and finding the when they are divided without preju- clothing soiled in the course of a law, judgment, mercy, and faith; the space of eight days is hardly a college curricula exacting, they vol- dice between athletes and non-ath- game. After this the committee set a these ought ye to have done, and not fair way to test the mettle of any

pay. The maximum price for each Christ.

Home Games Better

make a rule that forbids high school teams from playing a game such as that of Friday, on any other than the home field of one of the

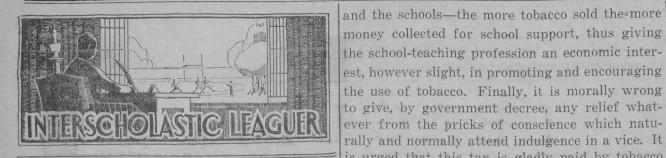
It just isn't fair for Harlingen and Kern Tips, sports scribe of the

"If the Texas Interscholastic Leafootball, and we like it in more cases gue is genuinely interested in the

welfare of its athletes, it will take steps to prevent a repetition of the

figure beyond which no team was to to leave the other undone.-Jesus team, no matter what its resources." -Harlingen Star.

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Published eight times a year, each month, from Sep- users. Of course it is, and that is one reason why that his contract has expired with the tember to April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension, of The University of Texas.



at the pestoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August howled its approval, and in all probability it was that they hadn't been cheerful the material on 'Conservation of Nat- below. The name of the month in 24, 1912.)

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'staged" for the mob, as the mob wants violence, enough." rough stuff, knock-outs, and will pay its money No. 6 for this class of commodity. Newspapers generally have patted Jack on the back for his "cour-THIS question is often asked concerning the ageous action." If sport has degenerated into

it should not be imposed.

been refereeing, "knocking him cold," according

to newspaper accounts. Of course, the mob

indicate a very subtle brain; and, as one editor

DR. R. N. BLACKWELL, athletic director for

papers of January 10 as follows:

Leonduct of the declamation contest: "Is it having a referee-pugilist knock out a wrestler not required to give the name of the declamation already worn down with sixty-two minutes of previous to delivering it?" No, it is not. There heavy wrestling, and the crowd's idea of sportsis no rule in the League about this. Perhaps there manship is such that it does not hiss such an should be. It is quite natural for the presiding action as that of a cowardly degenerate, then the

officer to announce the name of the selection, as sooner another Charlie Culberson comes along to "The next speaker is Number 3, and her selection put an end to these disgusting spectacles the

is entitled 'I Am an American.' " This allows the better. speaker to begin forthwith with her declamation, without taking up unnecessary time in announcing the subject. Unless, however, the announcer or presiding officer announces the subject, it is well for the contestant to do so.

A RITHMETIC teachers who are coaching points out, the pun "has had the sanction of some of the world's noblest intellects and greatest writcontest will do well to note that the short methods ers." Says H. W. Fowler in his Dictionary of for multiplying and dividing by aliquot parts of Modern English Usage: "The assumption that 100 may be found in the state-adopted text for puns are per se contemptible, betrayed by the the sixth grade (The Stone Arithmetic) on pages habit of describing every pun not as 'a pun,' but 9, 10 and 13, and will serve well in preparing as 'a bad pun' or 'a feeble pun,' is a sign at once pupils for this contest. On pages 61 and 70 will of sheepish docility and desire to seem superior. be found treatment of the use of aliquot parts in Puns are good, bad, and indifferent, and only working problems in percentage. These short those who lack the wit to make them are unaware English children will also have no methods of computation prepare pupils not only of the fact." for successful competition in the Number Sense contest but for meeting practical situations in every-day life.

CSSAY writers are not required under this Le year's rules to keep up with current news in j order to be prepared for the essay-writing contest. Topics will be assigned which are within the range of the average pupil's study, observation, and experience. Such topics as "How I Spent Last Christmas Day," "The Honor System," and "A Needed Improvement in Our Community," upon schools, in a wobbly condition. Our best bet is to World War a tiny tot gravely explain- dent whose letter we receive, and tell which the average pupil has sufficient information for a composition, will be selected for the county contests. The training necessary for successful composition includes such items as organization of subject matter (i.e., properly outlining the topic), paragraphing, punctuation, diction, interest, etc.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



to give, by government decree, any relief what- SPUNKVILLE sports item: "It is rumored that Cherry Golden, basket ball coach of the Bald Knob High School, will go to the Diamond Stake is urged that this tax is gladly paid by tobacco High School next year. It is known Knobbers, and since his basket ball team has cleaned up on the Stakers

for two years hand-running, the last fully." ACK DEMPSEY "biffed" a tired wrestler at named aggregation is out to ascertain the reason why. The Bald Knob fans the close of a match which the pugilist had have, it is understood, supplemented Goldy's yearly stipend with a little

Christmas cheer, but he let it be known around town the other day

DISPATCH from Paducah, Ky., A January 5, says: "The Athens (Texas) High School team canceled a basket ball game with Paducah, wir- other girls who shared the material ing that the automobile carrying the with me, as you requested." Texans was wrecked near Danville,

State Highway Department have been I feel that I could not have got by ordered to "wean" themselves away without your help."

from smoking during working hours. The order was issued by Gibb Gil-TT IS QUITE the literary fashion nowadays to christ, State Highway Engineer.

quote a stupidity of the last generation, or the bnoxious to the numerous women last one before that, to the effect that a pun is employees of the department.-Austhe lowest form of wit. Far from it, puns often in American.

In our opinion, offices generally for the use of it. I found it to be a would be better off and employees would do much better work with a bate subject." poss of the same "nerve" and opinion on this subject as Mr. Gilchrist.

STATE text-books in history adopted in Italy teach the little Italians that Italy won the war. Of course, French children are being taught that France won the war, Italy playing a rather discreditable second fiddle. doubts about who won the war, and

little Americans are being taught that America won the war. When little Italians, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans, all grow up, we can fore-S.M.U., is one athletic director who is out to cast some hot arguments about who make money out of sports, and does not take the killed cock-robin. The other side of

trouble to disguise the fact. Gale Talbot, Jr., the controversy is busy, meantime, Associated Press sports writer, quotes him in the teaching their children that some other nation started the war.

"There's nothing to be gained in letting up now. Curtailed receipts during the past season with hates and fears is probably is material in large quantities, but one and a corresponding decrease in scholastic tuitions the worst thing there is about war. or two package libraries can be sent. left many of us, especially the denominational We recall overhearing during the We have to send it to the first stuarrange more football games next season, and pull out of it. A football game is one thing that can be counted upon to make means are in the season is one thing that can

one of the many who appreciate the service you render to the people of Texas."

Service to Students

The following come from public school students in Hemphill, Humble Anson, Marquez, Ennis, and Taylor "I have returned the material on Some Things We Ought to Burbank. It has been a great help to me in preparing my paper."

'Contemporary American Poets' bor- lows: rowed from you, and I thank you very much, for it helped me out wonder-

"I sure thank you for the use of the material on the 'American Army and Navy.' It has been of great benefit to me."

"I wish to thank you sincerely for aided me greatly in my theme." "I am returning the material on 'Old English Customs.' I was very

much pleased with it, and so were the

"The material on 'Prison Reform' was just what I wanted, and I want ing it to me."

"Am sending the articles on 'Wood-TOO much smoke is a detriment to row Wilson.' I certainly thank you last line on the page, which should in an effort to uphold the standworkers, so employees of the for the help you have rendered me. read as follows: "that are devoted to teaching above the seventh grade."

Service to P.-T. A.

From debaters, parent-teacher as ociations, and women's clubs in Smoking was said to be particularly Roanoke, Greenville, Gonzales, and Palmer the following were received: "I am returning the material on Trial by Jury.' I want to thank you

great help in studying the state de-"Please send me material on the

Interscholastic League Debate Question' for the use of the four debate teams of the Greenville High School. I am sure that the debate teams of other schools and colleges appreciate your most beneficial aid, as we do." "I herewith return literature for the 'P.-T. A. Program.' The library is rendering a wonderful service to the clubs and people in general."

Applications for Material Often, when teachers assign the same subject to a number of students, each student writes to the Extension Loan Library, asking for material on



the third paragraph in the Introduction to Article VIII, Constitu-

The Official Notice Column of

For convenience in reference, all official notices issued so far during the current school year are published

dicates the issue of the Leaguer in which they first appeared. Those notices not so marked appear in this issue for the first time.

Information Circular, P. 5

ards of extension teaching, The University of Texas has instituted a decided change in the manner of holding examinations

The following quotations from the bulletin of the association will give you an idea of the pur-

Standard 8. Examinations: No student shall be given credit for the completion of an extension course unless he satisfies the instructor of his mastery of the course by means of a thorough examination or by the same means used in residence courses. In case of correspondence study, the approved supervision must be un-

furnished each student finishing a course, and this set of questions shall not be the same as those given other students of the course in this or other

ounties of the state. Examination questions for each ourse must be submitted by the instructor to the extension director's office and sent from there to the official examiner. Official examiners, one or more in each county of the state, hall be selected by agreement of the institutions approved for correspondence work. Each such official examner in order to be eligible must sign an agreement to conduct each examination, in person, in faithful accordance with the regulations of the extension divisions, and must file with each examination paper a certification that this examination has been conducted according to the instructions furnished."

Method Prescribed

all examinations have been sent by

each correspondence instructor to the

Extension Teaching Bureau to be

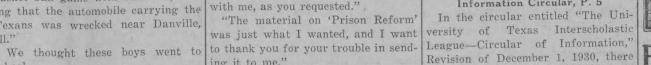
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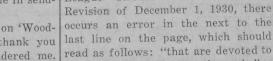
January 1 1931 therefore

MEMBER schools are referred to

"I am sending the literature on tion and Rules, which reads as fol-

The Leaguer is considered sufficient notice to all member schools concerning interpretations of rules.





Syllabification Not Required

Although the words in the stateadopted text are divided into sylla- in extension courses. bles, contestants in spelling are not required to so divide them in the league spelling contests.

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52

The picture memory bilinetin, p. 52 The picture memory list gives D334 at roper order number from University Prints oston, for "Dutch Interior." This is an ror. To get the proper "Interior," order No. 6, from Mentzer, Bush & Co., 2210 South ark Avenue, Chicago. Teachers coaching pils for this contest should be careful to ther this correction on their individual contest

pils for this contest should be careful ter this correction on their individual copi the bulletin. One-Act Play, p. 62

Rule 5, p. 62, "faculty coach," is compli-ith, provided the School Board, by forma-ction, designates a person to be a dramati oach. Such formal designation by the Scho ard constitutes the person so designated "regular faculty member," and a ca bached by such person is eligible to compet

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 10 Rembrandt's nationality is Dutch, not Flem-ish, as given on page 10 of the bulletin.

Senior Spelling, p. 47

Rule 1, p. 59, Arithmetic

This statement seems to be misinterpreted many: Representation in arithmetic is the same

Representation in arithmetic is the same as representation in music memory. Following, as it does, the statement that only seventh graders are eligible in arith-metic, this statement means that represen-tation is determined in the same manner as is prescribed in music memory, that is, a team with a minimum of two members, with additions in case eligible grade (i.e., sev-enth) has enrolled more than 100.

Spelling-Rule 4 (b), p. 46 The first part of the sub-junior contest

conditionally from the seventh grade to the high school may still be eligible under this rule if he passed the last semester in the seventh grade, three seventh grade sub-iects. (October.) Arithmetic, p. 109

Note that under Rule 1, p. 59, only those the seventh grade are eligible in this vent. (October.) Picture Memory, p. 109

Statement should harmonize with Rule 2, o. 57, which provides that only those in the fifth grade are eligible in this contest. A fifth grader under ten is not barred from this contest by the age rule. (October.) One-Pupil Team

A principal writes, "I have only one seventh-grade pupil. Can he enter arithmetic

Nonth-grade pupil in a grade which If there is only one pupil in a grade which s entitled to enter a team, that pupil may nter as a team himself. In contests, such a arithmetic, which prescribe a certain grade, no pupil outside that grade is eligible

City-County Units, Art. VI, Sec. 5 City-county Onits, Art. VI, Sec. 3 Cities with as many as 2,150 white scho-astics, according to the last published enu-neration of the State Department of Educa-ion may avail themselves of permission civen in last paragraph of this section, ac-ording to recent ruling of the State Execu-ive Committee.



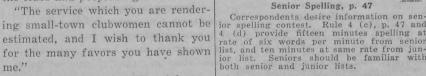
ALLING in line with the Association of Texas Colleges

pose of the change:

Thorough Test Required

requirement of an examination under

varying. A separate set of questions shall be



Let to read and follow the directions given in Section 5, Article IV, of the Constitution and after the publication of this resolution, Dr. D. A. Rules, in ordering material for the county meet. It will be noted that many different kinds of tests, blanks, bulletins, etc., are necessary for properly conducting the meet. Heretofore, each director has ordered material necessary for his own con- emphasize football. test. Under the arrangement this year, the various directors advise the director-general of their requirements, and he makes a requisition on the state office for all of the material on a blank direct. These blanks will be mailed to the directors-general during the first two weeks of February.

CINCE Roosevelt's indorsement of Wagner's Simple Life." the American people have been taught by their responsible leaders that the simple life is quite the thing. The "homely joys," natureloving, inexpensive hobbies and recreations, we have been told, lead to heaven's gate. Suddenly, however, economic theories go into reverse. We are scolded for not living more expensively. We are getting back to nature, but are wrecking industry, producing unemployment, and playing the devil generally. We should abandon birdsongs for radios and babbling brooks for babbling movies. Ben Franklin, with his pennysaving proverbs, turns out to be a great traitor to United States industry, instead of a patriot; and the whole world is topsy-turvy. What, what, what are we going to do about it!

A LTHOUGH there is substantial authority in standing of the term 'substitute.' "Another thing, the affirmative copartnership between the tobacco manufacturers the affirmative deems desirable."

be counted upon to make money."

Mr. Talbot goes on to say that Mr. Blackwell's ideas are accepted generally by Southwest Conference directors, as is evidenced by their expansion of the football program for next year while holding other athletic activities to a minimum. THE director-general of each county is expected The Regents of The University of Texas passed a resolution deploring this situation. Shortly (By LeNoir Dimmitt, Chief, Loan Penick, president of the Southwest Conference, declared that the Board must have been misinformed, as there is no disposition on the part of the Conference to curtail minor sports and over-

EBATERS will do well to note the correspondence between Robert C. Cotner, of Midespecially prepared for the requisition, except the land, and Thomas A. Rousse, Adjunct Professor Music Memory director, who orders records of Public Speaking in The University of Texas, and compiler of this year's debate bulletin. Mr. Cotner inquires:

> "Will you kindly tell if the change which the affirmative may suggest is limited to trial by a tribunal of judges? If limited to any form of tribunal, must all members be lawfully accredited and want you to know that the mate- begin to supply the demand. members of the Texas bar, or may a tribunal con- rial has aided me greatly." sist of part lawyers and part laymen, or all laymen, so long as they function over as much as yearly periods of time?"

To which Professor Rousse replies as follows: ties and Discipline' helped me greatly, 'The affirmative is limited to trial by a tribunal and I sincerely appreciate it." of judges, in its plan for a substitute. The word 'judges,' I would suggest, does mean that these men are lawfully accredited members of the rendering? It is a great help to all material. In both of these subjects Texas bar. In other words, the use of the word who use it." 'judges' means lawyers, and not laymen. The affirmative may suggest any period of time it deems advisable for these judges. It is also left judges should be elected by the people at large or so kind as to send me. I found some appointed by the Governor or any other official splendid material in these articles, this material. of the state. That is, in substance, my under-

"Another thing, the affirmative may decide furtobacco for the benefit of the public schools, we ther on the question of one or more judges for 'Declamations' you sent to me. I am Hoover declared in a talk to the are strongly against it. In the first place, it gives this tribunal of judges; in other words, they the use of tobacco too much frée advertising. In may have one, two, or three judges, or, for that the second place, it forms a sort of business matter, any number of judges, for such tribunal

Library Bureau)

school library. The librarian can UOTATIONS from a few of then distribute the material and be the letters received in the responsible for its return to the Extension Loan Library. Extension Loan Library during

Declamations the last month are given below. A large number of teachers do not They show some of the purposes seem to realize that the Extension for which material is borrowed, Loan Library discontinued its declaand what some of the borrowers mation service in connection with the hink of the service given to Interscholastic League several years ago. We were very sorry that this hem.

Service to Teachers

First are some extracts from let- funds with which to keep up the service. We only have a very few copies ters from teachers living in Tatum, of declamation books and a few sets Raymondville, Paris, Clifton, Henderof prose declamation sets prepared on, Kerens, De Leon, and Mexia. by the Interscholastic League several "I am returning the package of I years ago. We are glad to lend these material on 'School Athletics.' want to thank you for this service as far as they go, but they do not

"I cannot express to you what the iterature on 'Africa and Austria' has rial to aid in preparing for the Intermeant to my geography class.'

scholastic League debate and picture "What you sent on 'Student Activi- memory contests are increasing daily. We are pleased to report that during the six weeks from December 1 to January 15 187 requests for "Trial "I am returning material on 'Correct Posture.' May I express my ap- by Jury" material were received and preciation for the service you are 42 requests for "Picture Memory"

the material is made up in sets, each "Accept my sincere thanks for the set containing different material. excellent selection you sent me to use Only one set can be sent at a time, but, upon request, another will be sent n my Thanksgiving program."

"I am returning twenty-four arti- when that is returned. Because of up to the affirmative to determine whether the cles on 'Book Week' which you were the great demand, it is no longer possible to grant extensions of time on

and wish to express my appreciation

and thanks for your wonderful serv-After referring to the many defective classes of children and the "I am in receipt of the book of immense number of them, President

delighted with the contents, and this Conference on Child Health and Prolay have ordered one for my very tection, that America leads the world in the number of exceptionally gifted own.'

"The 'Plays' were excellent, and I children-a million and a half of shall use at least two of them. I am them.

for the material himself, instead of having the individual students write. Then one or two package libraries could be sent to the teacher, who could distribute the articles and see that they are interchanged among the students until all have had access to them. If there is a school library, with a librarian in charge, all re-

Footnote, p. 79 The footnote on page 79 of the Consti-tution and Rules concerning "former school" should read: "Former school means the school where the student was last enrolled for a period as long as three weeks." (Sep-tember) quests should be sent through the

Debate Bulletin Is No. 3028, p. 111

The number of the debate bulletin has to be changed after the Constitution and Rules was published. The new number as-signed is 3028. Please order by this num-ber and not by the one given at the bottom of page 111 of the Constitution and Rules. (September.)

Page 107, Fourth Paragraph

In regard to the eligibility of a junior boy for participation in athletic events for jun-ior boys, add the following to the fourth paragraph on page 107: "if he is not en-tered in the high school meet." See Rule 3 (c), page 92. (September.) was necessary, but there were no Rule 2, (b) Football Plan; Sec. 14, Art. VIII Shelby, of The University of Texas. "Ineligible" as used in the fourth lin of Rule 2 (b) of the football plan on pag 79 of the Constitution and Rules mean ineligible under Sec. 3 of Art. VIII. Th same interpretation applies to the statemen in Sec. 14 of Art. VIII on page 22. (Sep ember.)

Volley Ball, p. 109 On page 109 of the Constitution and Rules nder Volley Ball, eliminate the word "sen r." This year volley ball is open to bot mior and senior girls. See the rule a he top of page 92 which takes precedence approval of all members of the Asso-

Schedule of Fees, p. 10 ciation of Texas Colleges.

Schedule of Fees, p. 10 Junior high schools are classed under "Al Other Schools"; only high schools as de-cribed in Definition 3, p. 7, are included inder "High Schools" in the fee schedule befinition 4, p. 7, designates a junior high chool as a particular kind of school, dis-inguishing it from a "high school," and ence it falls under the classification in he fee schedule of "All Other Schools." are 742 examiners representing 511 towns in the State of Texas. The city superintendent serves in practi-September.) cally all cases, together with the

Article VIII. Section 18 The State Executive Committee after hear ing protests (Oct. 27) of several school on ten-semester rule appearing in curren ing protests (Oct. 27) of several schools on ten-semester rule appearing in current edition of Constitution, decided that change made had been material and that therefore schools had not had sufficient notice. Com-mittee ordered that wording of rule now and for present year be in force exactly as it was stated in last year's edition of the Constitution and Rules, which wording follows:

Titian Tribute Money," is furnished by niversity Prints and is number 6269, and Perry Pictures and is number 6309, huido Reni-The Archangel Michael" is hilshed by University Prints and is num-r C397. These corrections should be made the list as printed in the Picture Memory lietin rural districts must depend upon neighboring towns or county seats for

Article VIII, Section 16

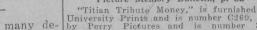
to the regulations of the Association Half unit credits means credits which the school counts towards graduation, not nec-essarily in subjects in which the school has affiliation. Note that paragraph 2 of this section to date, extension teaching in Texas

grades. A pupil who has been promoted will be foremost in the United States,

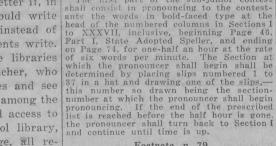
No pupil who has been in attendance upon high school for ten semesters or more shall be eligible for participation in any interscholastic contest. (October.)

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52

an approved examiner within a few miles of his address. Examiners will be found in all towns of any size; the



Debate and Picture Memory The number of requests for mate-



nearest the student's address. The instructor is expected to seal each examination in the regular examination envelope, filling in on the outside all the information excepting the name and address of the examiner; this is supplied by the Extension

Teaching Bureau. The examiner is required to sign a certificate of supervision, which he is to return to the Extension Teaching Bureau with the student's examination papers. The bureau then forwards the examination to the instructor. All these transactions are recorded in the Ex-

tension Teaching Bureau.

The list of approved examiners has been compiled by a committee under the chairmanship of Dean T. H. representing the colleges of Texas engaged in extension teaching. The list has been submitted to the proper

authorities in each college, and additions to and subtractions from the list have been made in accordance with suggestions from these colleges. As the list now stands, it has the full

742 Examiners

Appearing on the examiners' list

county superintendent, when the

onsidered in compiling the list, in

It is hoped that by strict adherence

that any student will be able to find

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

REPORT OF COUNTY High School Press By DeWitt Reddick

MOST of the papers in the I.L.P.C last two years, and many have shown noticeable advance even in the four months of this year that have passed. Now that most of us have removed the major faults of our papers, we can turn our attention to trimming out some of the minor faults.

Flush Heads

Some papers are inconsistent with an alphabetical list of those their use of flush heads. In one col- counties which have reported will be flush and in the next column counties not included in this list American drama, from its beginning The Queen's Husband, by Robert Ema head of the same kind will be stepped. This gives an irregular, sloppy appearance to the page. The heads seem to proclaim: "This staff has no definite count on their heads, cher, Atascosa, Austin. but just writes down whatever might be placed in the lines, whether it is Bexar, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Bowie, crowded or too short." Staff members Brooks, Burleson, Burnet, Brazoria. should make each style headline defi- Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Camp, nitely flush or stepped, and thereafter Carson, Cass, Castro, Chambers. in writing that style head should see Cherokee, Childress, Coke, Coleman, fully and well. The collection is happy ending is brought about. that it conforms to the form. Gen- Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Coerally it is much easier to use stepped manche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cotheads than flush heads, though the tle, Crosby, Culberson. Houston high school papers make Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, good use of flush top-heads.

A Needless Variation

Some papers have two styles of Foard, Fort Bend, Franklin, Freeheads set from the same size and style stone, Frio. of type, one in all capitals and the other in capital and lower case let- cock, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, Gray-Either the all-caps head or the caps- kell, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockfrom use.

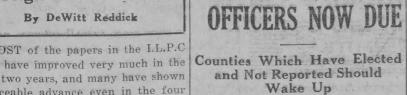
In the heads in the last few issues of our papers there have been a num- Johnson, Jones. ber of cases where the parts of an infinitive have been divided between the "to" is placed at the end of one Lynn. line and "observe" at the beginning Madison, Martin, Mason, Mataof the next. Avoid breaking an in- gorda, McCulloch, McLennan, Me- exemplary life he has led for twenty finitive from one line to the next in dina, Midland, Milam, Mitchell, Mona head.

Avoid Abbreviations

It is preferable to avoid abbreviations of names of months and days of the week in heads. By all means should such abbreviations be avoided in the story itself. Some papers are not careful enough in eliminating these abbreviations.

Short paragraphs are essentials to tricio, San Saba, Scurry, Shelby, the lead. The first paragraph of a Smith, Somervell, Starr, Stephens, story should not exceed five or six Sterling, Stonewall, Swisher. printed lines, and three or four lines would be preferable. Even in the morton, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, actors of maturity and experience. body of the story, a paragraph should not exceed about seven lines of print.

Too much unbroken type is hard to read. Many of the papers need to Walker, Waller, Ward, Washing-



OUNTIES that have not reat once, if election has already taken place. We publish below

have not yet reported:

Counties Reported Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Ar-

Bandera, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee,

Denton, Donley.

Eastland, Ellis, El Paso, Erath. Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher,

Gillespie, Gaines, Galveston, Glass-

other in capital and lower case let-ters. This is a needless variation of heads. One of these styles will serve all the purposes served by two. Either the all-caps head or the caps-Either the all-caps head or the caps-ters. This is a needless variation, Hidalgo, Hill, Hock-Either the all-caps head or the caps-ters. This is a needless variation of heads. One of these styles will serve all the purposes served by two. Either the all-caps head or the caps-ters the divine will," the inhabitants of the way of farces, everything is son, Grimes, Guadalupe. Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hansford, Hardeman, Harrison, Has-kell, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockand-lower-case head should be dropped ley, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Hud- difficult for H. S. speth, Hutchinson.

Jack, Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Henry, Behave, by Lawrence Lang- modern, 50 min. A satire on the ama-

Karnes, Kent, King, Kleberg, Knox. Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle, lines; that is, in such an infinitive as Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Lips-"to observe" (or to do anything else), comb, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock,

> tague, Montgomery, Morris, Motley. Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton,

Nolan, Nueces. Ochiltree, Oldham. Panola, Parker, Pecos, Polk, Pot-

Rains, Randall, Reagan, Real, Red River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Robertson, Runnels, Rusk.

Sabine, San Augustine, San Pa-Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throck-Trinity, Tyler.

Upshur, Upton, Uvalde. Van Zandt, Victoria.

The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

1930. 1,107 pp. \$5.00. well-known anthology contains twen- of plot necessary to a good farce.

in 1767 to the present day. Several substitutions and additions have been met Sherwood. Longmans, Green & Co. New York. 75c. made, and The Silver Chord and Paris Bound have been added to Comedy, 3 acts, 11m4w, 1 int, court bring the volume up to date. Brief notes precede each play, with a Gen-eral Bibliography of the American Drama at the end of the book. In some instenses, the volume of the solution of the s ome instances the plays are here mannered little king, with a firm hand. In order to save his daughter oublished for the first time, though from a distasteful marriage, the king almost without exception they have been famous on the stage in their day. at last defies the queen, and after a series of amusing complications, Dr. Quinn has done his work care-

list at random a few of the titles ineluded: The Prince of Parthia, Fash-

ner. Samuel French. New York. teur actor, with the action taking

75c. Through temporary lapse of mem-ory, the dignified head of a real-estate form and loading citizen of an exclusion of an exclusion of a play. firm and leading citizen of an exclusive community is suddenly converted nto a youth of twenty, with com-Songer 4523 Prospect Avenue plete forgetfulness of the solemn and His antics amuse or disturb is family and friends, according to

eluded it in his Best Plays for 1921-2. Requires careful directing and

characters. "Columbine in the Country," by Babette Hughes. 35c. Fantasy, 3m2w, 1 int, costumes harlequin and modern, 30 min. An amusing variation of the Harlequin-Columbine theme. Not difficult "The Kettle Singing," by Mary

umes modern, 40 min. A play with

tumes modern, 40 min. A play with a well-developed plot and very human SMALL SCHOOL IS

Oberammergau Passion

It Won't Be Long Now, by Milton

Mystery Melodaram, 4 acts, 7m5w, ints, costumes modern. A former rook who is going straight finds the the way of farces, everything is

his family and friends, according to the point of view. The piece runs smoothly and is highly amusing. A good play for the L. T., but not en-tirely suited to H. S. actors. The Dover Road, by A. A. Milne. Samuel French. New York. 75c. Farce, 3 acts, 6m4w, 1 int, costumes modern. The Dover Road is Milne in his lightest vein and at his best.

Theater groups, it was originally pro-duced in both New York and London with great success. Burns Mantle in-Thomson Johnson March Brothors Thomson Johnson. March Brothers. generally, and to the Oberammergau Passion Play in particular, complete 208 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, this fine work, notable among those Ohio. 50c. Written for rural community clubs, religious drama and workable Chris-tianity.

75c. Melodrama, 3 acts, 6m5w, 2 int, and home decoration, corn testing, pig



EXTEMPORANEOUS speech top-

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ics so far issued this year are Spend More Money Per Stu- published in the list which follows. A few new references are inserted from time to time. Topics upon BANGOR, England. - Sir Percy which the Extension Loan Library

The Debenture Plan for Farm Relief. (Contestant may merely present the Plan; or advocate it; or dispute its efficacy.) (Daily papers; Sept. R. of R., pp. 21-22.)*

pp. 21-22.)* ntributing Factors to Agricultural De-ession.* (Daily papers; R. of R., Daily papers; R. of R., Controliting factors to Agincark (R. Sept., pp. 21-27, ibid., p. 107; Oct. R. of R., p. 39; Nov. W. W., pp. 39-41.) What the Federal Farm Board Is Do-ing for Farm Relief.* (Sept. R. of R., pp. 41-43; Oct. R. of R., p. 40; daily

pers.) e Rockefeller Radio City. (Sept. R. R. opp. 63-67; Sept. W. W., p. 18.) e New Papal State.* (Sept. W. W.,

New Papal State.* (Sept. W. W., 46-48.)
 Prohibition a Failure?* (Sept. W., p. 52; Nov. R. of R., pp. 35-37; V. W. W., pp. 24-27; Jan. R. of R., 61-62; Wickersham Report; contestant y argue either affirmatively or nega-br.)

France Returns Colonel Lindbergh's Visit.* (Daily papers Oct P

W., pp. 65-69; Interscholastic League furnishes Bulletin, No. 2429, dealing with this topic at 10 cents per copy.) Is High School Debating Worth While. v. 1, pp. 16-17; Feb. 7 16-17. Contestant may cholastic, pp. 16–17. Contestant may ake either affirmative or negative stand,

o. 56-57.) British Imperial Conference. (Sept. R., pp. 57-60; Dec. R. of R., pp.

in the Next Presidential Cam-n the United States. (Dec. R. of

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ps. (Jan. W. W., pp. 67-70; R., pp. 48-49)
Now Confronting the Sugar (Jan. W. W., pp. 56-60.)
O. Henry. (Dec. 13, Scholas-(3.) Rhode Island State College

in the Next War. (Dec. 13,

Scholastic, pp. 7-8.) Peace or War in Europe in 1931. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 50-51.) German Student Duels. (Jan. R. of R.,

not difficult, and it is new-still in A complete history of the p his lightest vein and at his best, not difficult, and it is new-still in teresting comments on the

Captain Applejack, by Walter Hack-ett. Samuel French. New York. 75c. Captain Applejack, by Walter Hack-ett. Samuel French. New York. 75c. Captain Applejack, by Walter Hack-rether for rural community clubs, are intended to definitely illustrate a point or to point a moral. They deal The Passion Play of Oberammergau, The Passion Play of Oberamergau, The Passion Play of Oberammergau, The

bial Scotch characteristic, with the central figure "Scotch" to the end.

the text of the Passion Play of in proportion to their numbers, do as speaking visitors to follow close- larger schools.

elear themselves. Characterization difficult for H. S. Ence 1 act 4m³w 1 int costumes

a Blue Moon, by Ernestine M. Songer. 4523 Prospect Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Copies in manuscript. 50e each.
Play, 1 act, 2m2v, 1 ext, costumes of the monon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find at "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find at "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find at "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find a "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find a "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find a "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find an environment of the play as one may hope to find a "blue moon" is this one. If swell is the play as one may hope to find an environment of the play asone may hope to find an environment of the play as on

MORE EXPENSIVE Englishman Says We Must dent in Rural Centers

Contributing that have how to and Rules.) a Watkins, permanent secretary for is plenty of action, and the constant 1 int, costumes modern, 40 min. A to examine the possibilities of radio-The fifth edition of Dr. Quinn's change in situation and development play that is built around the prover-casting and of mechanical aids to of each topic.

> This was a field which should be explored, especially in relation to small schools, he said. The smaller the population the poorer the educa-Play Done Into English the population and poster much addi-MR. MONTROSE MOSES' tional expenditure was incurred. Scholarly translation of ordery schools in Webserking

> Oberammergau was brought out well in higher certificate or state in time to enable many English- scholarship examinations as the

It Won't Be Long Now, by Milton Herbert Gropper. Longmans, Green & Co. New York. 75c. Farce, 3 acts, 9m5w, 1 int, costumes A conterpret of 1930 marked the summer, for 1930 marked the indext of the presentation of the play last summer, for 1930 marked the indext of the play last schools, and bring all the children in a rural county to one or two centers? cluded: The Prince of Parthia, Fash-ion, Margaret Fleming, The Girl With the Green Eyes, The Scare-crow, Beyond the Horizon, Sun-Up. *Kick In*, by Willard Mack. Samuel French. New York. 75c. Kick In, New York. 75c. Kick

watch their paragraphing.

Use First Names

A majority of our papers mention the names of teachers by calling them "Mr. So-and-So" or "Miss Who's-It." using only the title and the last name It is preferable, even in high school papers, to mention the first name or initials of individuals the first time they are mentioned in the story.

Though the persons may be very well Hill will compete in a very interesting known to the students in the school, meet on Friday, February 27, the many of those outside of school who the near de act have the will be governed by the rules and tensely human. Included in Burns read the paper do not know them. will be governed by the rules and The use of the first name or initials regulations of the Interscholastic League, and promises to be a most helps to identify them.

Defective Heads

The opening words of a story are On Friday, February 27, Redland the most important words in the and Bald Hill will compete in an Instory, and should contain the most terscholastic League sub-meet at Redimportant thought in the story. Fol- land. The Interscholastic League lowing are several opening phrases, rules will govern the events and will gleaned from this month's crop of not be deviated from except by mupapers, beginnings that should be tual agreement. Sub-junior declamaavoided: tion for boys and girls is added, using

"At a meeting of . . ." Either that the junior rules. Comic recitation is was done at the meeting or the body also added. Open to any pupil, there holding the meeting is the important being only one representative from element of the story, and should be each school. placed first. The directors are named as fol-

Jeans,

"According to . . ." Either the lows: L. C. Billingsley, general; L. groups, this is an American comedy person making the statement or the C. Billingsley, track; M. C. Taylor, statement itself is the important ele- field; Mrs. J. F. Robinson, declamament in the story. If the former, the tion; Mrs. Bernice Ray, sub-junior story should begin with the person's spelling; Monique Atkinson, junior this Cinderella from the start. name; if the latter, the story should spelling; Mrs. Norma Brazil, senior begin with a direct or indirect quota- spelling; G. F. Gibson, arithmetic; Mrs. Jane Loving, playground ball tion of the statement.

"On Thursday night . . ." Usually for girls; Mrs. Claude Cook, playthe day is not the most important ground for boys. All teachers will be element of the story.

"At 11 o'clock . . ." Usually the called on by the directors. time is not the most important element in the story.__

"One of the most interesting . . ." ary events .- Lufkin News. Editoiralizing.

H. G. Stovall, of San Angelo, experienced debate coach, submits the following question for next season's debate:

Resolved, That the United States should cease, by armed force, to protect capital invested in foreign lands, except after a declaration of war.

What do you think of it?

ton, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson,

Wise, Wood. Young. Zavala.

Two Angelina Co. Schools Edna Ferber. Samuel French. Schedule Practice Meet

expected to give assistance when

Frank Moffett, County Superin-

and the send the maint

New York. 75c. Comedy, 3 acts, 6m9w, 1 int, cos-The schools of Redland and Ball umes modern. A modern comedy of ong standing, perennially popular with the amateur. Combines the hu-Mantle's Best Plays for 1924-1925.

Seven Keys to Baldpate, by George interesting and varied contest, as per the program given herewith: York. 75c.

Melodramatic farce, 3 acts, 9m4w, int, costumes modern. An especially successful American play mystery and intrigue. With all its entrances and exits, it has, when well played, a remarkable rhythm. It is

The Patsy, by Barry Conners. Samuel French. New York. 75c.

half a chance, a play with a "Cinlerella" plot always "gets across." And the audience's sympathy is with

Tommy, by Howard Lindsay and Ber-trand Robinson. Samuel French. 75c. Comedy. 3 acts, 5m3w. 1 int, cos-0r a motive for the aview for the aview two works in the same county, for a motive for the aview two works in the same county. The transferring for the spread from this beginning. Schu-mannville, in the same county, fol-lowed Blum. Now there are 1.425 such teacher.

tendent, will get judges for the literand L. T.

like a great thought than a great York. 1924. 75c. Farce, 3 acts, 6m6w, 1 int. Sud-with L. T. and H. S. groups. Setting whose instruction is likely to fall two years. "Two years later he graduated machine. . . . Mind no longer appears as an accidental intruder into denly left without servants, the daughters of the house, graduates of "The Kelly Kid," by Kathleen Northe realm of matter; we are begin-

madly in love with the noblemen, and ton. 50c. Comedy, 2m2w, 1 int, cos-

costumes modern and fantastic. An clubs, canning-club activities, weeding Arabian Night's Adventure, clean, amusing, thrilling. Recommended to ten plays, each complete in itself. pp. \$2.50. both Little Theater and high school They are simple and easy to do, but effective and good fun. Recommended for use in connection with a 4-H pro-

Minick, by George S. Kaufman and gram, thrift week, or other rural community programs.

Good English Program, by Lucile B. as Dr. Dan Penick complains of the Berry. Price 25c. The Downfall widely used "intelligentsia," its hyof Poor Speech, by Kate Alice brid origin is open to indictment. White. Price 25c. The Trial of However illegitimate its parentage, Jimmy Slang, by Florence E. Land- there is still a homely family strain ers. Price 35c. March Brothers. discernible in its makeup. If a par-208 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, sonage is correctly the habitat of the Ohio.

These short plays are designed for teacher becomes quite readily a teach-M. Cohan. Samuel French. New use in a better speech or good Eng-Vork 75c lish program. Recommended.

A Not Exhaustive List

with clever situations and lines. With Company, 41 Winter Street, Schwertner, whose initials seem to The New York Times, which curi-Boston, Mass.

amusing, full of clean, wholesome fun, with real people for characters and a plausible plot; this play gets away to a good start and holds the interest to the end. Recommended to H. S. and L. T.

nt, costumes modern, 40 min. A The universe begins to look more The New Poor, by Cosmo Hamilton. charming romantic comedy centering

ning to suspect that we ought rather fashionable schools, are entirely help- ris and Dan Totheroh. 50c. Comedy to hail it as the creator and governor of the realm of matter; not, of course, our individual minds, but

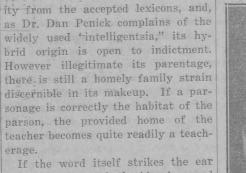
THE LEAGUER, Mr. Bressler says:

"I often think of our old Interscholastic League days, 1915 to 1917, The Texas Teacherage and I cherish them as some of the

Elects Prof. Raymond G.

Bressler to Presidency

Is the word "teacherage" indigen- happiest days of my life." ous to Texas soil? It has no author-



with an odd sound, the idea is sound enough. The teacherage as an instiof Plays for Contest tution in Texas dates back seventy TIGH SCHOOL DIREC years. A little of its history, a good seldom well played by amateurs. May TORS, looking for a good deal of its present spread, is summed be done by high school groups of ex-perience and with a capable director. One-act play, may find the fol-lowing of interest. While some lowing of interest. While some current INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER. of the plays are not easy, they The first teacherage was built in Comedy, 3 acts, 3m3w, 1 int, cos- have all been played by high- the Blum School District, in Guadatumes modern. A great favorite with school actors. They are from lupe County, in 1860. There is a both high school and Little Theater the pross of Walter H. Balen measure of historical pathos in the the press of Walter H. Baker Company 41 Winter Street

> "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. 50c. school books to give his life to the ler's connection with The University ber of the Rotary and Pennsylvania Drama, 3m2w, 1 int, costumes mod- Confederacy. The teacherage idea of Texas, outlines briefly his records, clubs and of various social fraterni-

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m3w, 1 int, cos-tumes modern. Breezy and highly amusing, full of clean, wholesome fun, anusing, full of clean, wholesome fun,

The teacherage is not likely to be- year later entered Shippensburg Nor-*The New Poor*, by Cosmo Hamilton. Longmans, Green & Co. New around the bookkeeper in a florist York. 1924. 75c.

from Valparaiso University with the degree of bachelor of arts. He re-The scholar is self-sufficient. He ceived the degree of master of arts at

RAYMOND G. BRESSLER

need never be lonely and is never idle. Wofford College in 1910, that of bach-The notoriety-seeker is dependent elor of science at Texas Agricultural the real of the real of the real of maker, may of the real of the Charles R. Stockard,

W. W., pp. 37-41.)

HONEST ATHLETICS

Word comes that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and fourteen other educational institutions have taken steps to stop the recruiting of athletes by special inducements. In those schools athletic teams are not to be built by professional and commercial methods. Perhaps some day we shall get to the right idea about college sports. Athletics build the bodies and increase the mental perceptions of students. Every student who is physically able ought to participate to a reasonable degree. The organization of expert teams for the sole purpose of winning games and swelling gate receipts is commercializing education to a debasing degree.-Corpus Christi Caller.

requirements at Columbia University for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

"He has been active in community projects and in athletics, and is author of several books.

Mr. Bressler was married in 1910 have been forgotten, laid aside his ously misses mentioning Mr. Bress- and has five children. He was a memties and professional organizations."

Education is the acquisition of the Now there are 1,425 such teacher- century of experience in teaching and art of the utilization of knowledge .---

TWO COPIES FOR \$1

Thank you very much for the publicity given our debate handbook on "The Law's Delay and Trial by Jury." A copy of The Interscholastic Leaguer, containing the notice, was received this morning. Although you failed to include the statement that two copies of the bulletin would be sent for \$1.00, we shall fill orders at that rate when two or more copies are ordered from your state .- Louis Clifton, Extension Department, Lexington, Ky.

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Michigan Debate League Works On Up to Great Final Climax

Five Thousand People Attend Championship of League at University of Michigan, According To Address of League Manager

(At the Twelfth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section gravure section of the Detroit Free meeting, held in Banquet Room No. 1, Rice Hotel, Houston, November 28, Professor G. E. Densmore, of the Public Speaking Department of the Uni-Press. The schools that are to participate versity of Michigan, spoke of the purpose and activities of the Michigan High School Debating League, of which he is Manager. About half of this address was published in the January issue of THE LEAGUER. We publish in this series are given an opporherewith the concluding installment.-Editor.) sides, opponents, and debate locations.

(By G. E. DENSMORE, Manager, Michigan High School Debating League)

THE Michigan High School Debating League begins its activi-Early in December of the preceding year, each member school is awarded its choice of debate location. enlarging the hole and removing the ing in specimens has been changed The mimeograph schedules of all deasked to send to the league office at Ann Arbor five debate questions suitable for the subject of the debates of the following year. In January, when the schools have sent in their suggested sub- pairing of the schools participating ing the cavity, cutting it out to pro jects, the league officers select the ten most suitable subjects that is wired to the schools involved. appear the most frequently, and include them in a questionnaire ballot which is sent to the member schools for their vote. These ballots are returned by March, and the selection of the subject the state championship debate at Ann squirrel may follow, storing it full of thereupon determined. In April, a committee composed of sev- Arbor. eral representative debate coaches, members of the university department of speech, and the officers of the league, assembles at lowed during the preliminary series warm depths. Or perhaps mice es- mens the university for the purpose of phrasing the selected subject in of debate is observed during this series. a formal debate proposition.

Publicity for Debates

state are first notified of the question selected. A special newspaper story, covering the selection of the question and its general interest to the people of the state, is prepared and released to every newspaper in the state. On the evening prior to the day when this story appears in the newspapers the story is broadcast from radio station WJR, at Detroit.

"Although the formal statement of the proposition is announced at this activity. time, it is understood, that the exact wording of the proposition shall not be considered final until after it has been studied, analyzed, and debated in the course of Teaching and Coaching of Debate offered by the Speech Department during the summer session of the University of Michigan. At bates. Every member school changes the end of the summer session in August, after this class, composed of debates. Ordinarily the schools alterhigh school and college debate coaches, has subjected the debate sub- having the affirmative entertain the study, the final wording of the proposition is determined and any necessary interpretation made.

Recording the Member Schools Any four-year high school may become a member of the league by sending its membership and publicity chain-store question.

The State Championship Debate At this time the schools of the league and the date of the first preliminary debate. During this time the league urges the member schools to participate in practice debates with nearby schools, to arrange debates with local organizations, and to hold intraschool debates before their noonday luncheon clubs. This preliminary practice not only serves to feet in size, contains a picture of the prepare the debaters for participation in the league debates, but it also cre-

ates a greater local interest in this

Each School Gets Four Debates According to this plan, each member school debates four times, win or lose. Each school also debates upon ber at that time, also appear, as well the same side for two consecutive debates, and then changes to the opposite side for two consecutive desides between the second and third pionship debate are determined, which nate the location of the debates by blete debate story is released to the debate, the negative the third debate.

Exception to this rule was made this year in order that the home team would not have to attack the homeowned store in the debates upon the Three weeks prior to the dates of

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are tabulated according to the point- awards of gold watches, announces wild flowers which have been col- or \$150 a month, he is receiving finan- champion for Fannin County will be winning basis (one point for each the decision of the debate, and awards lected, pressed, labeled, and mounted cial assistance that quite overshadows selected through elimination between judge's decision and one point for the two state championship trophy according to the methods given in the that involved in a job at trench- the rural schools and the others. Faneach victory). The schools with the cups. By this time pandemonium has Constitution and Rules of the Inter- digging or dishwashing at 40 cents nin County has always manifested a highest records (between sixty-five broken loose, and the activities of the scholastic League, pp. 69-71. and seventy-five schools) are declared Michigan High School Debating

eligible to enter the elimination se- League are over for another year. 1931 contest. Hollow Trees

A concrete-filled cavity in an old county meet must reach the state apple or sycamore tree is just a hole director at least three days before and honestly performed manual labor, filled with concrete. It may appear the state meet in May.

4. Two or more duplicates of each cures that have enabled their recipineat to the sylvicultural eye, but it puts an end to the mystery which is of the fifty flowers must be sent to ents to attend college, play on teams, the rightful heritage of every hollow the state director before December and contribute to family support or tunity to express their preference for tree. It may prolong the life of the 15. These must be prepared in the put aside a capital sum with which tree, but it spells death to the life same way as those of the county to embark upon a business venture meet. These are to be graded in the after graduation. Many a candid aththat would normally go on in the tree.

As far as possible these preferences are observed, but whenever two For the natural history of a hollow director's office according to the man-lete acknowledges that his athletic schools paired in debate prefer the tree is a rich and varied story. First, ner in which the requirements have ability has proved a 'meal ticket' been met. This grade will form the same side, the allotment is made by perhaps, a little borer cut a tiny hole throughout his college course, because tossing a coin, and the school losing into the sapwood. Then came a wood- basis of 40 per cent of the grade for of the readiness with which jobs were ties at the beginning of the academic year in September. the toss for sides is arbitrarily pecker, hammering away at the wood, the state award. The method of sendprovided."

juicy worm. And then the rain, sof somewhat, and must be in accordbates of this series are sent to all tening the wood about the hole; and, ance with the following directions: member schools, but the individual perhaps, another woodpecker, enlarg Sending in Specimens

. The entire collection may be sent vide a home for his spring family. A funds for the purpose of subsidizing. in at one time. If the school wishes During this series the losing schools bluebird or a screech owl may find it to send in ten specimens early in the

drop out until only two undefeated next, hiding comfortably away from season to see if directions are being MANY COUNTIES ARE schools remain, which participate in wind and snow in its recesses; and a followed correctly, a criticism of these will be given at once. In such hickory nuts, or, if it be big enough cases, a grading of the collection will The same publicity program fol- bringing up his own family in its be based on the remaining forty speci-

mice are great tree-climbers. And,

or a possum nosed his way into it, The state championship debate is scuffed out the squirred and mice trash and set up housekeeping. It i a big hole now, but not too big, should the coon or possum have bad luck One month prior to the date of this with the farmer's dogs, to accommo date comfortably a pair of the great horned owls which we so often hear er, of glazed stock, two feet by three and so seldom see, which lay their eggs in hollow trees when the snow is on the ground and are done with family cares before most smaller birds have built their nests. Every hollow tree has a story of its

worth investigating. And this is the safest time of year for such researches; for, even if the tree turn out to be a bee tree, there will be no worse result than sticky fingers .-New York Herald-Tribune.

Becoming a reformer after the joy: specimens. of youth have fled, don't count -Kin Hubbard.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Ann Arbor. Last year, 1929-1930, the State Superintendent issues 115 schools sent delegates to this de- certificate of standardization to the

an hour. Between these two extremes considerable interest in basket ball.-2. Any flower entered in a previ- it would be possible, from the cases Bonham Favorite. ous contest will not be eligible for the included in our inquiry, to construct

3. The winning collection of the start at one extreme with the least

a scale of subsidizing that would Bastrop County The Bastrop Interscholastic committee held a joint meeting in Basremunerative tasks, involving hard trop Saturday morning and decided and end at the other with a few sine-

the county meet would be held in Smithville March 20. The Smithville Lions Club has offered to back the county meet financially and to provide gold medals for first-place winners.—Austin American.

Red River County

The members of the Interscholastic League committee met in County Superintendent's office Friday night and elected Detroit as the place to hold the county interscholastic activities. "When an athletic department or A meeting of all the coaches and association undertakes to provide emrepresentatives of schools that enter ployment for prospective athletes, it, the basket ball meet will meet at the to all intents, employs its time and County Superintendent's office January 10 to arrange a schedule for the basket ball tournament, which will be held January 24 and 31. Eligible

player list must be filed not later FOR COUNTY MEETS than January 3.

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce appointed Messrs. B. Young, J. Ray Davis, and R. H. Crawford a committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors and every citizen of the community a member of the glad-hand committee plant may be sent in one folder with Interscholastic League is January 15, to greet our neighbors and show 1931. We want to make the Inter- them a good time .- Detroit News-

Van Zandt County

Many schools of the county have paid their membership fee in the Interscholastic League, have secured copies of the constitution and rules and other valuable publications, and have started a systematic preparation for the coming spring meet. January 15, 1931, is the final date for paying basket ball fee and league nembership fee. The Intercholastic League Bureau makes no exceptions to this date rule.-Grand Saline Sun.

Hopkins County

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Interscholastic League of Hopkins County it was decided that the county meet for Hopkins County shall be held at Brashear on

registered with the directors of each Friday and Saturday, March 27 and event at least ten days preceding the 28, 1931.-Sulphur Springs Echo.

Falls County

Chilton has been selected as the Teachers of participating schools site of the 1931 Falls County Interwill be admitted to all events upon scholastic League meet by the mempresentation of proper credentials. bers of the executive board of the or-The foregoing recommendations were ganization, and March 27 and 28 accepted by the Collin County teach- have been fixed as the dates for the

advertised from time to time in the various bulletins sent out to the member schools. debate a special debate poster is sent to every school in the state. This postpresident of the university and a picture of the chairman of the debate. Beneath both pictures is a personal

invitation from both officials, inviting the schools of the state to come to Ann Arbor for the debate. The names of the surviving schools, four in numas a list of scheduled entertainments

ries. These schools are presented

with the University of Michigan wall

plaque trophy, and the pictures of

their debaters published in the roto-

for all debate delegates As soon as the two schools that will participate in the state cham is two weeks before the debate, a comnewspapers of the state and broad-

ject to two months of intensified first debate, the negative the second cast over WJR. The day of the debate another story is run in the newsand the affirmative the fourth debate. papers and another story broadcast over the radio.

115 Schools Send Delegations On the morning of the debate, the debate delegates begin to arrive at

tend a student conference where

cards, together with the membership these debates, the league office sched- bate. At 10 o'clock the delegates at-

tablished themselves there; for wood finally, some moonlight night, a coon

wn; every cavity in the woods is

STANDARDIZES 718 SCHOOLS IN 4 YEARS

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The best method of wrapping is to place a sheet of corrugated paper

Identifications will not be sent if the specimens or labels are pasted down and other requirements not followed. Judging The judging shall be based on the

following points: 1. Brightness and general appear ance of the specimens.

2. Neatness and smoothness of the 3. Completeness of the specimens

as to roots, stems, leaves, flowers, and fruits 4. Neatness of the labels.

mens for identification.

THE CARNEGIE REPORT **DEFINES 'SUBSIDIZING'**

All specimens are to be sent in following notice in the Valley Mills Tribune of January 9: the newspaper folders (size, 11x17 "Do not forget that the final date inches) in which they were pressed. for paying your entrance fee to the The two or more specimens of each

Or this one, on page 244:

ACTIVELY PREPARING

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one label. All labels and plants must be loose in the folders. If the stack scholastic League as nearly 100 per Herald. of plants is carefully handled, they cent in Bosque County as possible, and will not slip out. In wrapping, do you can help in this by promptly paynot include any empty folders or ing your fees. We have voted to mainextra paper. If the collection is sent tain this work, and if a thing is worth in a box, use crushed paper to pack. doing it is worth doing in a big way;

so let us urge that all schools join the league with a determination to receive 12x27 inches on each side of the stack all possible benefits from it, and win and wrap with heavy brown paper. for itself all honors it can win fairly and squarely."

> .Collin County The annual two-day Collin County

Interscholastic League meet will be held March 20-21. Prof. Lyman D. Robinson, principal of Boyd High School, and one of the officers, predicts that the approaching two-day

league meet will be one of the most successful ever held here. Each entry to all events must be

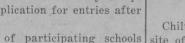
contest. The committee may accept

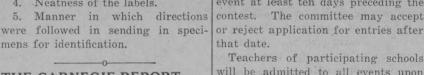
Randall County

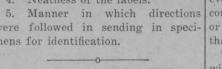
Upshur County

Wood County

Fannin County







Arbor. The receipt of this fee is acknowledged by the league office and

Upon the membership card a school indicates the size of the high school enrollment, the schools with which it prefers to debate, the side upon which each membership card is received at card. The ballot carries an official filed in a card index.

Helpful Agencies Listed Upon the publicity card a school office at Ann Arbor, where the deci- league's activities for the year, the with 11 out of 13 schools standardsupplies the names of the editors of sions are recorded and the names of names of all member schools, and the lized; Castro, 10 out of 14; Lynn, 9 out their city newspapers, the names of the judges are alphabetized according names of all the debaters who par- of 13; Archer, 17 out of 25; Collingthe officers of all moonday luncheon to cities. This list is printed in the ticipated in the debates of the elimi- worth, 25 out of 38; Mitchell, 14 out clubs; and the names of the pastors Michigan High School Debating nation series. At 7:15 the captain of of 25; Wichita, 10 out of 18. In all of their city churches, and the names League Bulletin for the following the University of Michigan cheering of the above-named counties more of the officers of all other civic clubs year, and serves as a guide for mem- squad takes the platform and leads than 50 per cent of the schools have and organizations. The league office ber schools in selecting judges. immediately dispatches a letter to The score card is for the personal schools. A few minutes later, the the other counties is under 50 per the newspaper editor, inclosing a spe- use of the judge. It contains sug- University of Michigan Band, after cent. The great majority of standcial news story announcing that his gested points that might well be ob- having circled the campus, enters the ardized schools in Texas have from high school has joined the league. served in making a decision. The foyer of the auditorium, and marches two to five teachers. This story contains the name of the judge is not obligated in any way to through the audience and onto the local high school, the name of the surrender his score card to the de- platform, playing "The Victors." high school debate coach, and outlines baters unless he wishes.

the program for the year. After The report cards are filled out by After a short band concert, some allowing sufficient time for this story both schools, whereon they indicate other entertainment is provided, the to appear in the local paper, the the names of the competing schools, most successful of which has been a league office then sends a letter to the place of the debate, the decision boy's chorus of one hundred voices state director, Dr. B. C. Tharp, De the president of the noonday lunch- of the judges, and the size of the from the Jackson High School, Jackeon club, asking that his organization audience. These cards are returned son, Mich. By this time the usual Texas, Austin, Texas. sponsor his local debating team by to the league office as an official re- audience of 4,000 or 5,000 people is taking a personal interest in their part of the debate. On the night assembled, and the debaters and the activities, by offering awards, and by prior to the debate a general debate chairman take the platform amidst state are sponsoring a movement to giving them an honor banquet at the story is broadcast over WJR at De- a tremendous ovation, and the debate provide prize money for the winners end of the season. Ten days before troit. On the morning of the debate is on. As soon as the last debater of the state contest. Awards may the debate is held, letters are sent to the Detroit Free Press publishes a finishes speaking, the chairman calls possibly be made in the counties the other organizations, asking them general debate story. to sponsor the local team by attending their debates. Elimination Series

Preliminary Series

Over a month intervenes between

ules all schools in debates. The pairing of individual schools is made according to the previously expressed rial for study of the question is sent preferences for sides and opponents, to the school. This package contains ments of high schools and the geoall available titles on both the affirm-ative and negative side of the ques-tion, as well as a comprehensive bib-bate, the complete mimeograph sched-bate, the complete mimeograph schedliography and a complete brief of the ule of all member schools is mailed question. At this time the member to the schools. This schedule not only school begins its preparation of the indicates the pairings, but it also and states the date of the debate.

Scoring the Contests

One week prior to the debate the about the buildings and grounds of work. it prefers to debate in the first two league office sends to every member the university. At 7 o'clock the audidebates of the preliminary series, and school three judges' ballots, three ence is admitted to Hill Auditorium, three schools met the requirements of the name of the debate coach. As score cards, and one debate report where the debate is to be held. the league office, a map tack with a statement of the question for debate, given a souvenir program of the de- of 771. Eighty-eight counties have color indicating either the affirmative the official interpretation, the instruc- bate, a twenty-eight-page booklet con- standardized schools. With the excepor negative side as requested by the tion to the judges, the names of the tainging the pictures of the chair- tion of Crane County, which has only member school is placed on the map two competing schools, and provides man, the judges, the state championat the geographical location of the a place for the judge to affix his sig- ship debaters and their coaches, the largest percentage of standardized school. The membership card is then nature and indicate his city and semi-final debaters and their coaches, schools. Out of 18 schools in the counstreet address. After the debate, the and all awards. The program also ty, 16 have received certificates of

ballots are returned to the league contains a complete history of the

Audience of 5,000

cups. Immediately thereafter he At the end of the preliminary se- presents to each of the six state

all debates of the preliminary series. entation of the semi-finalist trophy bution will be announced soon.

The first application for standard problems pertaining to a college edu- ization in Texas was made by the

cation are discussed by the various Danbury School, in Brazoria County. members of the University of Michi- E. H. Bushacker was principal of the gan faculty. At 11 o'clock they school at that time, and it had five attend the University of Michigan teachers. Jefferson G. Smith, then a honors convocation. At 2 o'clock they rural school supervisor, inspected the register at the offices of the Univer- school and scored it in 1926. A. C sity of Michigan Extension Division, Arnold is now superintendent of the where they are given copies of the school and it has eight teachers, with "Freshman Handbook" and tickets to nine credits of affiliation, and voca-

an intercollegiate baseball game that tional work is taught to both boys and allots the sides and debate locations, has been arranged in their honor. At 4 girls. The Danbury School is a memo'clock campus guides conduct the ber of the Interscholastic League, and

During the year 1926-27, fiftystandardization. Since then 718 other Each member of the audience is schools have qualified, making a total one school, Swisher County has the standardization. Garza comes next the cheers for the two competing been standardized. The percentage in

CONTEST IN WILD FLOWERS CLOSES

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partment of Botany, University of Awards

The Federated Garden Clubs of the to the platform the representatives which have as many as five entries.

Requirements

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student, regardless of his athletic prominence, they scarcely can be regarded as subsidies. The situation is far different when several athletes are provided with living quarters at a 'freshman house,' and wait at training tables for their meals (Pennsyl-

"Unfair" Treatment

vania)."

Page 244: "Apparently a wellconducted college appointments office of the Upshur County League, issues hold the county league meet on March debate delegates and their friends always makes a good showing in this may care for athletes and non-ath- a statement in the Gilmer Mirror of 20 and 21, 1931, which dates fall on letes with equally good results, January 8, in the course of which he Friday and Saturday .-- Weatherford whether it be in charge of a Y.M.C.A. says:

fine meet.

secretary, an administrative officer of "The primary object of the league the institution, or a manager spe- is to give the boys and girls a traincially employed for the work. Yet ing that will make them useful citivery commonly such an office is re- zens. More emphasis should be put lieved of the responsibility of finding upon that phase of the work rather employment for athletes, although its than merely winning. The success of County Interscholastic League to obresults respecting other undergradu- the league should be determined by serve March 21, 1931, as the date for ates are apparently satisfactory. The the number of students benefited by reason given by both athletes and it. We hope that the teachers will date for the track and field events in athletic officials is that athletes who cooperate to make this year's meet the annual interscholastic contests apply for positions receive insufficient even more successful than the one was reached Saturday afternoon. attention. This, being interpreted, previously held."

means that they must take their chances along with other undergraduates, without special privileges-naturally an irksome process after the general of the Wood County League, avors that have been lavished upon them by way of inducements. Such with the privileged treatment that the study of the rules by each school recruited athlete has been led to exprincipal.

pect. If, in response to his complaints, the coach or director, independently of the duly constituted agency, endeavors to provide a job in keeping with the young man's promise or reputation as an athlete, the that time all the different schools in -Sherman Democrat. beginnings of a separate and illegiti- the county will have an opportunity

mate employment service have been to contest with each other for chammade." gave Major Griffith his idea: Subsidization "Scale"

sistance' to college athletes as not of schools, all of which are eligible director of declamation. including the help afforded by em- to participate.

More than one hundred were presployment and jobs that stand at the The basket ball tournament will be ent at the meeting, including teach-The same procedure is observed for of the two semi-final schools for pres- The amount of money and its distri- disposal of the department of athlet- held at Bailey on Friday and Satur- ers, former teachers, members of the ics. It is obvious, however, that if day, February 6 and 7. At that time County Board of Education, and vision the initiative of the athletic rural championship and champion- tors. Among the visitors was Coun-1. The school shall enter in the authorities an athlete is given term- ship of all other schools will be de- ty Superintendent Pirtle, of Fannin the time the schools enroll in the ries the records of all member schools championship debaters the individual county meet a collection of fifty (50) time employment that nets him \$125 termined. At the same time the County.—Paris News.

ers in regular session in McKinney events, it is announced in September.-Frisco Journal.

Dates for basket ball and playground ball tournament will be announced later, it is stated.

Meanwhile, teachers are requested The Canton News states that the Randall County Teachers' Associa- to study league rules and teach them tion has actively promoted the Inter- to the pupils in preparation for the scholastic League this year, and that coming contests .- Marlin Democrat. prospects are good this year for a

Parker County

The executive committee of the Interscholastic League held a meeting J. Virgil Morris, director-general Saturday morning and decided to Herald.

Grayson County and Sherman-Denison

Agreement of the Sherman-Denion School League with the Grayson literary events, and March 28 as the

The two leagues will meet on the same days at Austin College for their annual contests, the same judges to Y. C. Paschall, of Alba, directorbe used for both groups. The county league plans to use the Central High publishes two columns of good ad-School building for some events, Mr. vice in the Winsboro News of Janu- Filgo said, since the number of con-'unfairness' is not at all consonant ary 8. His main plea is for a careful testants will demand increased space. Mr. Cook was instructed to secure udges from colleges either in Texas or Oklahoma to judge debate and declamation, and five local judges to

The Interscholastic League meet work in the same contests. The for Fannin County will be held in judges will be used alternately by the Bonham on Saturday, March 21. At county and Sherman-Denison leagues.

Lamar County

pionship in both literary and ath-L. L. Rowland, principal of the Perhaps this statement on page 242 letic events. Each year there are Sylvan School, was elected directorabout fifty silver loving cups awarded general of Lamar County Interschoschools and school teams, and more lastic League at a meeting of Lamar "Athletic authorities commonly in- than one hundred medals are award- County teachers at the Gibraltar terpret conference and institutional ed to individual first-place winners. Hotel Friday night. Burton Mason, rules against providing 'financial as- Fannin County has a large number of the Blossom School, was elected