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Mrs. Virginia Newman, of Sher man, offers helpful suggestions concerning revision of the spelling lists and rules in a letter of February 16 She is pleased with the sub-junior list IN the Fairview schools, Thrift, also your editorial in the December this year saying that it is "most excellent." She is also pleased with assignments to the State Adopted Spell- gue work is merged with the of the state, who need every prospec

school system involving State unit for financial support and county unit for administration and absolute compulsory attendance.'

tributed. No 10c school tax in one place and \$3.10 in another; that all schools must be taught the same length of term; and that the adminthat every child of every age must attained the age of majority.

en an airing.'

that the twenty-two boys who lettered beneficial channels. on the team took a total of ninety As an example of how the work is present rules, and steps taken to subjects. Of this total number we done, the junior declamation method eliminate dishonest school officials had just a total of five failures. This is cited. Before this plan was adopted from handling the affairs of league is a much better record than was there was usually one person each member schools. made by any group of students picked year who might be persuaded to enter would tend to show that the time we lost in football was not a serious handicap to the boys on the team."

Director of the State Interscholastic League Tennis Tournaments at the State Meets ever since the League has held state meets in this event, submits the following suggestion:

dress for girl contestants in tennis instead of permitting the motley assortment served up in recent years?

zell, Palestine, Director General of the specialized to the point that scholas- University, who has repeatedly de- employed in the League office on Anderson County League, has issued tic work suffered. As a remedy, the clared that the average student of a part time basis during his cola clear and condensed program of the committee suggested the Legislature average physique and average intelli- lege career. Henry was a faith- agement and boosting that put us ers are beginning to appear, even lection. This should always be kept. county meet which is to take place on pass a law or laws curbing the alleged gence receives little attention from a two week-ends, March 13-14 and evil. All of which is interesting to university or college's athletic au-March 20-21. The program concludes: high school officials and followers, es-"Let us work together for another pecially in view of the current attack together a winning eleven for Alma successful meet in Anderson county." on collegiate football.

Should Know" has had a wide distri-Danheim, of Brenham, writes that the cannot even remember the beautiful the beautiful that a very into mere onlookers, instead of par-initely my League experience. "children are immensely interested in few schools who may be guilty of ticipants, in various sports goes on Pictures Children Should Know is a great help." The supply of these pamphlets is running low, and those who expect to use them should order who expect to use them should order who expect to use them should order to use them should be corrected. Several years to use them should order to use the use to use them should order to use them should order to use them should be corrected. Several years to use them should order to use them should be corrected. Several years to use them should be corrected. Several years to use the use to use the use of th at once.

ter: "I am using the League spelling subjected to deep criticism, most of it schools cover too much territory. for keeps, having won it for three and a fine neonle with whom to work and find making the League spelling subjected to deep criticism, most of it schools cover too much territory. lists throughout our schools and find unfair; but even their bitterest ene- One such group played 60 basket ball successive years. them of incalculable benefit to my mies will readily concede that they games. A football team played in 35 spellers."

"We are making great progress in was there during the holidays," writes unfair slap at the Teague, whose first mittee recommends that the Legisla-students. One year we stayed in the T. R. Mobley, of the Claude schools. and most general set of words that primary business of a high school— make athletics for all pupils of pri- acting fighting drunk. He had a long it ever has. I found that the one hundred fifty copies would not be enough, so I am ordering two dozen more. We use it as a text in fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. The use of the basal think. We are alternating the two found 321 Texas institutions guilty season. Perhaps the encouragement a lot of coaching from the University in daily work, and at the same time of "overemphasizing specialized forms preparing for the League work," of athletics to the neglect of physical

School Gets 90 Participation In Its Local League Try-outs

Secured by Proper Organization

(By ONEITA CHERRY)

curriculum. C. R. Owen, super- tive athlete who happens to move into intendent, advocates that in ad- their district, if I did not take a posi-WRITES O. K. Flowers, of Win- dition to regular scholastic tion unalterably opposed to the one gate: "I hand you my suggestion training, the schools should train year transfer rule proposed. I'll adfor debate subject for 1931-32: 'Re- the pupils for the practical mit that there are a considerable solved, That Texas should adopt a things of life, and this principle methods of recruiting teams that are is practiced throughout the apparently dishonest, but to rob boys school. With the chamber of who of necessity must change from commerce of the school as a one school to another, of a year of eli "Explained, this means that all tax- working unit, the school is di- gibility is as absurd in the eyes of ation for school purposes would be vided into numerous clubs and justice as stopping all night traffic on levied by the state and uniformly dis-levied by the state and uniformly disin the material and cultural aims nected with athletics in the smaller

istration would be under a county scholastic League work is one of the "honest" transfers per year, and I board and county superintendent; and best means of promoting an enjoy- think that will hold true for a majorable and full appreciation for these ity of the schools of the state. Now, attend school the full term every year things, and he and his faculty en- do you propose to rob all these boys until graduated from high school or courage to the greatest extent par- of a year of eligibility just because a ticipation in extra-curricular activ- dozen or so school officials are dis-"If the question is too big cut off ities. Approximately 90 per cent of honest in the matter of recruiting the last proposition or if necessary the eligible pupils from a total en- players? (It's the school officials, and the last two, and restate it to make rollment of 600, enter into some phase not the students, who are dishonest of the League work. The pupils do in most cases.) Some of these offi-"The idea of uniform and adequate this of their own accord, and not cials, of course, will try to lay the support for all the schools of the from compulsion. Of course the blame on outside influences, just as state is what I would like to see 'giv- teachers have to arouse interest be- some try to lay the blame for poor fore the pupil desires to enter a con- sportsmanship on the outsiders, but test, but that is also true in any the fact is, they are responsible for "In checking up on the grades of other kind of work. When the inter- these things; and if they're not big my football players for the past se- est is aroused, the rest of the work enough to control them, they need to mester," writes Geo. A. Foitz, coach is not difficult; for the pupils lead step out and let someone have the job of Tyler High School athletics, "I find it, with the teachers directing it into who is big enough to handle it. What

from our school. This declamation. The coach, at the be-

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The Interest of Pupils Is Says 1-Year Transfer Against Small School

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(By F. T. Edwards, Clifton)

Having read the articles by both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Norwood, and Texas, Interscholastic Lea- issue of The Leaguer, I feel that I would be unfair to the smaller school number of schools which practice highways because a few people get schools for ten years, and find that on Mr. Owen thinks that the Inter- the average we have had one or more

> his tonsils, the chances are he is a doctor."-Life.

Dr. Daniel A. Penick, who has been Editors Comment on Results of State Board's Athletics Inquiry League fifteen years ago will

The bulletin "Pictures Children scholastic athletics it appears the dergraduate intrusted to their care. committee is aiming at the whole The tendency to turn American to tell you for your Interscholastic School; attended General Theological structure so carefully built by the In- high school and university students Leaguer; cannot even remember defi-

Dallas News.

of Education committee which take part in the "big game" of the

"How about requiring a uniform thought to that large group of citizens winning third place the "Overemphasis," reported a special interested in the proper training and first year, second place the seccommittee to the State Board of Edu- development of Texas school children. cation last week. This group, in its The findings of the committee are not findings, declared football and basket dissimilar to those of Dan Roper, re-In good time, Supt. Bonner Friz- ball in some schools were stressed and tiring football coach of Princeton Mater, and not in developing a sound since leaving the University, and versity (New York) four years the Rio Grande spring is almost derstood it to mean, not the date the To the impartial observer of Texas mind in the sound body of every un- he replied as follows:

ramrodding football or basket ball at the expense of academic work. From should be corrected. Several years to recall it), I participated in the lowing year in the same city; served to recall it), I participated in the rules, and today scholastic sportdom some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '14 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about '15 and the 3d place, but some similar phrase can be used to sure about some similar phrase can be used to sure about some similar phrase can be used to sure about tonce.

In the Lone Star State is on the high-good advantage in the high schools of this organization, to whom much found specifically that the football dalakoff schools, says in a recent let-Malakoff schools, says in a recent lettor; "I am using the League spelling whiteful to do not have in the past been and basket ball teams of the Texas Antonio took home the Silver Cup and Henry Newton Ir. 7 months) bugs strongs looking the League spelling whiteful to do not have to worry over and basket ball teams of the Texas Antonio took home the Silver Cup and Henry Newton Ir. 7 months) bugs strongs looking the League spelling whiteful to do not have to worry over and basket ball teams of the Texas Antonio took home the Silver Cup and Henry Newton Ir. 7 months) bugs strongs looking the League spelling whiteful to do not have to worry over and basket ball teams of the Texas Antonio took home the Silver Cup and Henry Newton Ir. 7 months) bugs strongs looking the League spelling whiteful to do not have to worry over and basket ball teams of the Texas and ball teams of t have done more for high school ath- counties in one season. Some 288 the meets! Bob Fields* and Henry raphers have their own ideas about er and take care of your specimens. as they come in the Sunday papers. letics than any other group or thing schools admitted that athletic con- Lee Taylor used to entertain us S. A. how to pose a man. The picture was you can name. Therefore, the state tests were staged on other days of boys and there were always lots of taken in 1926." board's committee's report may be an the week than Saturday. The com- tricks played on us by University business has always been to keep ture authorize the school authorities 'Y'. They got us all in a room one athletics clean and subjugated to the to change the curriculum so as to night and then had a fellow come in academic work-Victor Davis, in the mary importance. Without making knife in his hand brandishing it drastic cuts in football and basket around. Some of us took to the ball schedules, it should be easy to corners, behind doors, or under the provide healthful sports for the 90 beds. The laugh was certainly on

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Improvised Tennis Courts 1922 Meet



TENNIS is a fairweather sport. The State Tennis Tournament of the League has been set for the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday of May for the last eighteen years, and not one time has the Director (Dr. Daniel A. Penick) failed to show up in the late afternoon hours of Saturday with the names of the winners in each of the four divisions. He has been accused of having some occult understanding with the weater man, but we don't believe it. His success is due to good management rather than to good luck or to ledgerdemain. The Leaguer for May, 1924, heads the account of the Tournament of that year with the fol-

"Circumstance over which we had no control, namely, the weather, interfered with the greatest Interscholastic League tennis tournament ever held. Mud, slush, chill winds and lowering clouds were entries unannounced in the program, and showers at intervals dampened everything except the ardor of the contestants. It was hard treatment for this genteelest of all sports, but nevertheless the matches were pulled through with the following results:" etc.

But more formidable were the conditions in 1922. Two tornadoes in the environs of Austin on Friday afternoon of the meet, together with wind, hail and deluges of rain, wrecked the smooth-working elimination machine, and things looked quite hopeless. Equal to the emergency, however, Dr. Penick roped off the stretch of then newly laid pavement on Colorado Street west of the Capitol, and before an hour had past, the machine was in working order again. All of the matches were played, and winners determined. The above cut is made from a photograph taken about 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the second day of that memorable tournament.

Rev. Henry Herndon

"Since leaving the University i

Seminary, New York, three years,

graduating in 1925; ordained to dea-

Explanation

The article describing the Wild

Flower Contest in the February

issue of the Leaguer was wrongly

ascribed by the Editor to Dr. B. C.

Tharp. It was in fact written by

proval.

Miss Eula Whitehouse, but with

(1918-1922), getting B.A. degree in her fullness of bloom.

Herndon Recalls League Contests

Former State Winner in Declamation Now Rector of St. Philip's, Uvalde

THOSE who remember the declamation contests of the doubtless recall that one young training of the student body as a man, Henry Herndon, came to ond year, and first place the third year. Later he entered the University as a student and was ful worker and a good student. through. We asked him a short while ago

"About myself, I have very little and taking two years in the Law

"If my memory serves me right con's orders in 1925 at Wilmington,

THE recent report of a State Board per cent or so of students who do not us. The 'drunk' man was a good 'Y'

*Also former League winner in Public eaking, later bhoda Scholar, now practicing attorney in New York.

Will Work Beneficial Result West Texas Man Favors Rule to Prevent Ironclad Migratory

Says One-year Transfer Rule

Provision

WHEN a football contestant changes schools the superintendent or principal of the must sign a certificate saying of any valuable consideration bitious to thus insure another year of for the athletic services of the eligibility in inter-school contests: VIII, Section 14, of the Inter- second semester, three boys in the scholastic League Rules.)

Present Rule Good no doubt prevents a good deal of ents asking that the boys be exproselyting, but it does not prevent empted from taking 11B English durrecruiting that is done on a larger scale. In the first place, many school people are inclined to pass the matter found that the prime purpose of the up unless they see clearly a violation of the rule, and even then, in some play football next season. With the instances, they are not willing to act facts before me, I presented to the because the burden of proof is not on school board the following resolution: them and the injury to result from transfer is not on their school. But if we put into force the one-year residence rule, we stop the matter at its source and do not have to depend upon the action of any man. If a boy changes schools it is clear that he cannot play football for a year and the matter is not left to the judgment, lack of judgment, or apathy of any one man.

Recruiting Is Serious by such a rule even when school of-sure has been brought to bear to ficials are one hundred per cent ef- have it rescinded. It is contended ficient in the performance of their that it is a common practice for duty along the line. For instance, a athletes to disqualify themselves for certain town has a recruiting com- graduation when they may be eligimittee made up of the gamblers and ble for further participation in athothers who want to see their local letic contests, and that the resolution

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Graduation Delay

(By Supt. M. H. Duncan, Lubbock) It Is Found That Football Players Prefer Next Year's Eligibility to Diploma

school from which he changes WE PUBLISH below a letter from Superintendent Bonner Frizthat, in his opinion, the contes- zell, of Palestine, to the other Class A tant's parents or guardians were schools in his district setting forth a not induced to make the move for payment direct or indirect delayed graduations by students am-

said contestant. (See Article "Just before the beginning of our low senior class who are also mem bers of the local football team, pre-The above rule is a good one and sented requests signed by their parrequest was to enable the boys to

> "Be it resolved, That no student in Palestine High School shall be elegible to compete in inter-school mesters after the completion of twelve or more units of credit provided courses or classes can scheduled that will enable a student affected by this resolution to graduate within two semesters after the completion of twelve units or credits.

"Since the adoption of the resolu-The evil is too serious to be reached tion by the Board considerable preseam win the district every year and we have adopted places the local high

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Now is Time to Enrich Collections of Wild Flowers for State Contest

By DR. B. C. THARP

NOW is the time for schools fifty plants necessary for next year's entry may be completed and named to enroll in the wold flower contest to follow that impulse and enroll Abundant rains all over fully colorful and fragrant to make mention of them desirable. for a brief account of himself the Army; attended Columbia Uni- along the lower Gulf coast and of Botany marked "Date"; but, oddly along the University and of Botany marked "Date"; but, oddly along the Lineary contestants have un

Call Them By Name

by name? Have you read about this bloom.

Neither teacher nor pupil need other kind is worthless. "The picture I am sending you I to do is to understand and follow a newspaper sheets a single page in size, "What a time we used to have at am not a bit proud of. These photog- few simple directions on how to gath- folded in the middle, top over bottom,

Follow Directions

botanical training; but it does require of how easy it is to misunderstand. care in reading the directions and in The federated garden clubs of following them.

dainty stems. These are easily dried highest places in the state meet.

Be Sure to Date Collection

Experience shows some mistakes the state insure a most wonder- which occur with sufficient frequence in north Texas; dozens are in There is a blank space on the printed bloom in central Texas; while labels sent out from the Department specimen was collected, but the date the package is mailed to Austin. Obviously the date of shipment can have How many of your wild flowers do no significance, whereas the date on you know? Would you not like to be which a specimen is collected is very able to recognize them and call them important since it marks its season of

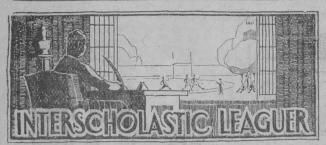
Get Right Sized Papers

This direction is not hard: indeed it would be difficult to do it otherwise, We know they are understandable, since the papers come folded just the because some of the best material we way we want them-but we get all have received has come from small sorts of folders except the sort we schools whose teachers have had no specify. These are a few illustrations

Texas are actively sponsoring the con-Many of the earliest flowers, small test, and will furnish the prizes to be and dainty, are found upon small and awarded the winners of the three

and pressed, and make excellent ma- Read the rules carefully. Follow Dr. Tharp's authorization and ap- terial for the beginner. They may be them implicitly. Write for your lacollected and sent in as fast as they bels. Start your collections in earn-

appear, so that the whole quota of est NOW!



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enterprise for the State to undertake.

event which he has in charge.

way to the finals in the 1930 contest.

ments as part of required work for their pu- of a hundred, right. pils in composition will find the new "High School Newspaper Handbook" a valuable source for assignments as well as full of suggestions for teach- got to pay the League fee before the closing yearbooks among the other clubs. The ers and pupils concerning ways and means of coldate this season than ever before. Not more than Bureau also furnishes study outlines rent edition of the spelling list. In this connection Directors of Spelling lecting material for news stories, copy reading, two hundred let the time slip by and appealed to prepared by various colleges and unities for all the connection Directors of Spelling and teachers are referred to the proofreading and editorial writing. While prepared especially for high school newspapers, the closing date had passed. This permission has age libraries sent out by the Bureau of the Constitution and Rules. work may readily be adapted to classroom work in English composition. The pamphlet contains 54 pages and is sold from the League office for fifteen cents per copy, or ten cents per copy in quantities of ten or more in a single order.

IN ANOTHER column of this issue, we reprint a few paragraphs from George E. Johnson under the title "Education of the Emotions." If, as Professor Johnson says, play is such an important item in the proper education of the emotions, it is incumbent upon the schools to so enlarge their play programs that every child shall have the benefit of this training. The school which is satisfied with the development of a winning team in inter-school athletics falls far short of the obligations which Professor Johnson's view of play entails. Witnessing drama, witnessing games, seeing spectacles, or hearing music, -none of these can take the place of actual participation.

DISPUTES arising in connection with county meets must receive the consideration of the appropriate director in the first instance. If either party desires to appeal, the county executive committee should then hear the matter and make a decision. If either side cares to appeal, the following papers must be sent to State Office before the case will be considered by the state committee: 1. Statement of facts; 2. Statement by the county committee giving action of committee; 3 All documentary evidence considered by the county committee. In nine cases out of ten, the state committee sustains the action of the county committee, so unless the loser is fairly sure of his ground, the action of the county committee should be taken as final.

EEPING track of the boys and girls who have A distinguished themselves in Interscholastic League contests is so interesting that it is our wish that more of it could be done. The League like any other institution, must be judged finally by its fruits, and what are its fruits, if not the accomplishments for human welfare of the individuals who have participated in the training which it offers? It is easy to build up a theoretical claim for the benefit of training in various kinds of contests. We may say that athletic contests train the emotions under stress, provide for a development of the fighting instinct without allowing it to degenerate into lawlessness, increases physical power, builds up nervous energy, devel- A sample "panning" by a local "scribe" is given on page 4, column

ops comradeship, loyalty, etc. We may say that public speaking contests train for leadership and the art of public speaking, we may say that dramatic contests increase dramatic skill and elevate the literary taste of the participants, and so on. accomplished in the later lives of those who engage in the League contests, our claims fall to the it is also the biggest fool, the next "Readings in Popular Astronomy" a the judges its own interpretation of ground. We wish a thorough, scientific study best is the next biggest fool, and so revised course by Dr. P. M. Batchel- the question stated in the official bulmight be made of the results of such training. In on by easy gradations until we come der of the Mathematics Department. letins of the League. the absence of such conclusive work, we publish to those who have a modicum of infrom time to time accounts of the careers of boys telligence and are found to be pracand girls who at one time or another in their tically dumb. Since it is facility in school days engaged in strenuous and protracted training for League contests. In this issue, we give a short account of Henry Herndon, who dis-tion is much against sound public tinguished himself in public speaking contests in policy. Society can easily correct this 1914-15-16.

ROTESTS on the the score of eligibility have holding any training in public speaktroubled many of the League committees this ing from the former class, and mak-No. 7 year, particularly in basket ball. sometimes a case ing such training compulsory upon the rests upon the interpretation of a rule; oftener TWO states in the union print their own text-upon facts. Was a contestant born prior to Sepbooks for public schools: California and tember 1, 1910, or thereafter? Did a contestant Kansas. The report made by the California Com-participate in 1928 or in 1927? or play in a game mission for the Study of Educational Problems with a paid player? or receive money himself for finds that the printing of text-books by the State participation? and so on. These are all questions saves money, trouble, employs labor in the state of fact. When a hotly disputed case arises, it is that would otherwise be employed outside the remarkable how many people remember accustate, and in other ways seems to be a desirable rately just the fact which will decide the case! Ask this same person of long memory how old his third child is, and he will hesitate and refer to a JANUARY circulation of the Pack-OFFICIAL notices published during the present school year are all republished in this individual was substituted for five minutes in an history of the department, according issue of the Leaguer. Before writing to the State unimportant basket ball or football game four to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the Office concerning a disputed point in the rules, it years ago. In this matter, his memory is infalli- Bureau. A total of 4,102 package liis well to see first whether or not the matter has ble, although the next morning he may call up the braries were sent out during the first not been fully explained in the Official Notice col- bank to find out when a note he signed a year or month of 1931. An average of twelve promoted to the eighth grade are inumn. The directors of a particular event should so ago falls due. Mankind has found out by long articles is included in each package, read carefully all official notices concerning the experience that the human memory is a fragile 50,000 articles distributed during which excepts "rural schools." In reed to lean upon. Records are therefore made January and kept at great expense and with the utmost | The report for January shows an stitution takes precedence over defi-TO THE January-February issue of Players care. Vast organizations employing hundreds of increase of 642 package libraries over nitions. Rural eighth grade juniors Magazine, published by the National Collegi- thousands of people concern themselves solely that of the corresponding month of are eligible in junior declamation. with the simple matter of keeping records. Records are considered that important. Committees deciding disputes of the character above suggested often have before them stacks of memory affidavits upon a disputed point, all made by sincere and honest persons, and against all this impressive pile of testimony is perhaps one little insignificant looking entry in an old record, made at the line insignificant looking little entry made at the looking entry in a given school, that looking little entry made at the looking looking little entry made at the looking little entry made at looking little entry made looking little entry made looking little entry made looking lo ate Players, J. R. Burton, director of dramatics with the simple matter of keeping records. Recin the Austin High School, contributes an article ords are considered that important. Committees descriptive of the University Interscholastic Lea- deciding disputes of the character above suggested for one-act plays, Miss Dimmitt said, issues of the Leaguer that schools gue one-act play contest. This article sketches the often have before them stacks of memory affi- The various schools throughout the having only one pupil eligible for growth of this contest during the past few years davits upon a disputed point, all made by sincere State which are participating in the competition in "Number Sense," that in a very interesting way. It is illustrated with a and honest persons, and against all this impres- Interscholastic League one-act play is, in a school having only one pupil picture of one of the scenes in the play, "El sive pile of testimony is perhaps one little insig- contest use the Package Loan Library in the seventh grade, such individual Cristo," with which Mr. Burton's cast won its nificant looking entry in an old record, made at the insignificant looking little entry made at the Women's clubs again formed a large sub-junior in a given school, that NGLISH teachers who use reporting assign- time the event occurred is ninety-nine times out part of the Package Loan Library Bu- pupil may enter sub-junior spelling

TT IS encouraging to note that fewer schools for-service in circulating copies of their been uniformly denied. Of course there were during January, and high school demany good excuses offered, and Uncle Sam's bate squads received 259. Three hunpostal service came in frequently for a sound dred and forty-six library sets were drubbing. It is often difficult to explain to a per- distributed to public libraries. turbed school official over the long distance telephone just the why and wherefore of the closingdate rule. Right in the middle of your lucid explanation, he breaks in with entirely irrelevant matter, and before you can find your place again, he is off on another tangent. Suddenly you realize that the conversation is contributing to the enrichment of the telephone company at the rate of fifty cents a minute, and you are forced into some remark which being freely interpreted at the other end of the line means that you are an arbitrary dictator, "dressed in a little brief authority," whose main delight in life consists in handing out high and mighty refusals to reason- ity among the clubs of the state and third place winners in the Threeable requests. If the local papers* happen to as is evidenced by the increased R contest. Article XI of the Constitake the matter up, you will then receive in the number of registrations for tution and Rules, however, lists all course of the next few days a few anonymous courses. letters which usually begin "I just want to tell you what I think of you." Take our advice and never finish reading a letter that begins like that. nomics. The next year there were rules of a given contest conflict with It punctures one's self-esteem, and one cannot do 33 registrations for courses on busi- the Constitution, the Constitution his best work with his self-esteem at low pressure. ness, literature, economics, astron- governs. Hence, county committees One can work better when he feels that the world omy, debate, history, and govern- should be governed by Article XI in views him in a kindly light. Seriously, now, the League could not operate at anything like its drawing to a close, shows a registrapresent efficiency were it not for the closing-date tion of 100 clubs for courses on rerule rigidly enforced. This year we have a mem-ligion, literature, music, painting, pership of 6,150 schools scattered over more than education, anthropology, government, wo hundred counties. A typewritten list of the member-schools in a given county is sent to the Director General of that county, giving the name a set of programs and an accompanyof the school, postoffice, and name of the person ing library. The programs ranging remitting the fee. All these two hundred odd in number from 15 to 20 suggest lists have to be carefully checked. This takes time. The county officers are certainly entitled to know that day's assignment giving page just which schools are members, so that proper references in the accompanying linotices may be mailed to them, schedules arranged in sub-county eliminations, and so on. The county committee demands that these lists be inal. A late entry throws the whole meet into confusion, and why should schools which have of the club. The club requesting the Director of Spelling; Director of Esabided by the rules be inconvenienced by late comers who have ignored or forgotten the rules? There is but one answer. All this we have tried on numerous occasions to say over the telephone, but have never been permitted to get it all out.

So we print it.

BY THE EDITOR

public speaking rather than wisdom which gives leadership in such bodies, it will be seen that the present situaby (1) having psychologists separate the fools from the non-fools by means



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1930, and an increase of 1,799 over

reau's patronage. During January as a "team." they used 1,766 package libraries. The clubs of the State use the Bureau's



THE group-study courses as A offered by the Extension Teaching Bureau of the Exten-

The club year 1930-1931, now history, sociology, law, science, psychology, and travel.

The group-study courses consist of topics on which papers may be prepared or discussions held regarding approximate it as closely as possible. brary in which to find material for the papers or discussion.

The directors of the courses have prepared lectures on their courses to lecturer and entertain him during County Superintendent. his stay, the Extension Department pays the traveling expenses.

This year the Extension Division is

Modern Writers" by Mrs. Lota M. Rouse may be taken only as his own Spell; "Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, and opinion of the limitations of the German Painting," "French, English, affirmative. No one has the authority, and American Painting," and "Italian of course, to go outside of the ques-Painting of the Renaissance" by Mr. tion as stated and impose on either Raymond Everett of the Architecture side of the League debate question a Department of the University; "Chief particular view and bind any team to assembly that the best speaker in bell of the English Department; and any debate team to establish before



the fools from the non-fools by means of intelligence tests, and (2) with-the third paragraph in the Introduction to Article VIII, Constitution and Rules, which reads as fol-

> The Official Notice Column of The Leaguer is considered sufficient notice to all member schools concerning interpretations of rules.

For convenience in reference, all official notices issued so far during the current school year are published below. The name of the month in parenthesis after certain notices indicates the issue of the Leaguer in which they first appeared. Those notices not so marked appear in this issue for the first time.

Article VII, Sec. 1

Definition 6, page 8, states that pupils in all schools who have been eligible for junior declamation. This making a total of slightly less than is in conflict with Article VII, Sec. 1 cases of conflict of this kind the Con-

Imposter

It will be discovered that the word "imposter" is misprinted in the current edition of the spelling list. In this connection Directors of Spelling and teachers are referred to "Instructions to Judges". No. 3028, p. 111

The number of the debate bulletin had to be changed after the Constitution and Rules was published. The new number assigned is 3028. Please order by this number and not by the one given at the bottom of page 111 of the Constitution and Rules. (September.) High schools used 1,659 of the pack- structions to Judges" No. 3, page 48

Music Memory Grading

The score sheets ask for the 'number of beats to the measure.' One correspondent asks: "Does the score sheet call for number of accents-for instance, if it is a march and the time is 6/8, then would they tember.) say there are six beats or would they say only two because it would be ac cented on the first and fourth?" Answer: For the purpose of this contest it is sufficient to give the number of beats to the measure, as March 2, Waltz, 3, Minuet 3.

Three-R Contest

Paragraph 6, page 60, of League sion Division of the University rules states that points are awarded are increasing in popular- in the county meet for first, second, and third place winners in the Three-R contest. Article XI of the Constitution and Rules, however, lists all events which may be counted toward all round county championship and the list does not include the Three-R contest. In all cases in which the Group-study work was begun for all round county championship and the club year of 1912-1913 with one the list does not include the Three-R club registered for a course in eco- contest. In all cases in which the follows: this matter.

Number-Sense Grading

A key is furnished graders, and all papers are graded by the key. A problem, the exact answer to which is readily discernible, requires the exact answer. Answers to others may vary as much as 5 per cent either way. The contestant is instructed in the test-sheet to put down the exact answer if he can-otherwise to

Voting Members

Only the following, are voting members of a county executive committee: Director General: Director of Debate; Director of Declamation; Di be delivered personally at a meeting rector of Extemporaneous Speech lecture must pay a fee of \$25 to the say Writing; Director of Athletics;

Debate

Coaches of debate are finding some offering seven new courses: "A trouble with Mr. Rouse's answer to Bird's-Eye View of Europe Today: Mr. Cotner's letter, published in cola Travel Course" and "The United umn 2, page 2, of the February States as Seen Through the Eyes of Leaguer. This statement by Mr. cording to recent tive Committee.

Information Circular, p. 5 0, there occurs an error in the next that line on the page, which should real ollows: "that are devoted to teaching the seventh grade."

Syllabification Not Required Although the words in the state-adopted ext are divided into syllables, contestants a spelling are not required so to divide them in the league spelling contests.

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52 Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52
The picture memory list gives D334 as proper order number from University Prints, 30 ston, for "Dutch Interior." This is an rror. To get the proper "Interior," order No. 5, from Mentzer, Bush & Co., 2210 South Park Avenue, Chicago. Teachers coaching pupils for this contest should be careful to inter this correction on their individual copies of the bulletin.

One-Act Play, p. 62

Rule 5, p. 62, "faculty coach," is complied the School Board, by forma

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

Senior Spelling, p. 47 forrespondents desire information on sen-spelling contest. Rule 4 (c), p. 47 and (d) provide fifteen minutes spelling at e of six words per minute from senior, and ten minutes at same rate from jun-list. Seniors should be familiar with hesenior, and junjon lists. oth senior and junior lists.

Rule 1, p. 59, Arithmetic

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

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

Is one of the most valuable helds any paper can develop. Let's examine it and see if we can't work out means of having more society news in our paper. Here are some sources of which we might make use:

Spelling-Rule 4 (b), p. 46

Footnote, p. 79

Debate Bulletin Is No. 3028, p. 111

Page 107, Fourth Paragraph

Rule 2, (b) Football Plan; Sec. 14, Art. VIII

Volley Ball, p. 109

the top of page 92 which takes precedence. (September.) Schedule of Fees, p. 10 Junior high schools are classed under "All Other Schools"; only high schools as described in Definition 3, p. 7, are included under "High Schools" in the fee schedule. Definition 4, p. 7, designates a junior high school as a particular kind of school, distinguishing it from a "high school," and hence it falls under the classification in the fee schedule of "All Other Schools." (September.)

Article VIII, Section 18

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52

"Titian Tribute Money," is furnished by Jniversity Prints and is number C269, and y Perry Pictures and is number 309, Guido Reni—The Archangel Michael" is sublished by University Prints and is num-er C397. These corrections should be made the list as printed in the Picture Memor

Article VIII, Section 16 Half unit credits means credits which the chool counts towards graduation, not nec-ssarily in subjects in which the school has that paragraph 2 of this section

Arithmetic, p. 109 Picture Memory, p. 109

Statement should harmonize with Rule 2, p. 57, which provides that only those in the fifth grade are eligible in this contest.

The attendance office (sometimes this office is a part of the principal's A fifth grader under ten is not barred from his contest by the age rule. (October.) One-Pupil Team

as a team?

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

City-County Units, Art. VI Sec. 5 Cities with as many as 2,150 white scho astics, according to the last published enu High School Press By DeWitt Reddick

T LAST that booklet of ours, A "The High School Newspaper Handbook," is off the press and ready for distribution. Those of you who have sent your orders for copies probably have already received those copies, or else you will get them shortly. Any others wishing copies may send 15 cents for single copies or, for orders of ten or more copies, 10 cents apiece, addressing the Interscholastic League, Austin, Texas.

Much of what is contained in the 52-page printed booklet has been issued to old members of the I. L. P. C. in mimeographed form in past years; yet this booklet gives to you the material in a permanent form for study and reference. Also, probably the most valuable part of the booklet, that dealing with news sources and news stories, has never before been issued.

Use Names

Too many high school papers lack the distinctive personal touch given by the use of many student names. Society news seems a neglected field, even for those papers which lead the conference in excellence. Whenever a club or a class has a picnic or a banquet, the story usually gets in the paper, but society news in our papers is to a great extent limited to such stories. The field of society stories is one of the most valuable fields any

School clubs, classes, and other or-Substitute for first paragraph of Rule 4 ganizations. Be sure to keep track of sure 10, p. 46, Constitution and Rules, the foltions, not neglecting the social acntest-t the tivities.

Church News

Church organizations: Students of high schools, most of them, at least, belong to Sunday School classes, and many of them belong to young people's groups. A canvass once a week of those churches in whose groups some of the students belong will re-The footnote on page 79 of the Constitution 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." (September.) veal any social activities of organizaschool. By checking on the churches in this way, you could obtain brief stories about students taking part in plays presented by the church, or taking part on the young people's program. All such items are worthy of being printed.

Parties and picnics registered with for boys, add the following to the fourth paragraph on page 107: "if he is not entered in the high school meet." See Rule 3 (c), page 92. (September.) party or an indoor picnic or celebration of some kind apply for use of "Ineligible" as used in the fourth line of Rule 2 (b) of the football plan on page 79 of the Constitution and Rules means ineligible under Sec. 3 of Art. VIII. The same interpretation applies to the statement in Sec. 14 of Art. VIII on page 22. (September) or of the Dean of Boys. If your school requires that parties held after school On page 109 of the Constitution and Rules, der Volley Ball, eliminate the word "seni." This year volley ball is open to both nior and senior girls. See the rule at important source of society news.

Birthdays Furnish Items

Birthdays: Keeping check on everyone's birthday will give clues to pirthday parties. Ask the person who s going to have a birthday in the following week if he is going to have party.

Trips: Though it would probably not be desirable to print the names of all students and teachers who go to an out-of-town football game, it would be good newspaper practice to print personals about all of those who of take advantage of the trip not merely to see the game and return at once 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.) ing out-of-town basket-ball and baseball games are fewer in number than those attending football games; so it might be desirable to print their names. A list of these names could be secured by a canvass of the classes one or two days before each game.

"Personals"

Constantly students are leaving own for week-end trips. Each of the paragraph 2 of this section rs to pupils still in ward or grammar les. A pupil who has been promoted litionally from the seventh grade to the school may still be eligible under this if he passed the last semester in the inth grade, three seventh grade substitution of two or three lines. An alert staff of a high school paper ought to be able to organize assistants in several classes. eral classes to report such personal Note that under Rule 1, p. 59, only those items as they might hear about. Week-end trips of teachers also provent. (October.) vide material for personals.

office): Nearly every excuse for absences submitted to the attendance A principal writes, "I have only one office ought to furnish a personal. If a student is sight or out of a student is sight or out of the attendance office ought to furnish a personal. If a student is sick or out of town or if written about him for the school

Notice the Visitors

Visitors: Each visitor to the school, meration of the State Expansion if not worthy of a large news story, given in last paragraph of this section, according to recent ruling of the State Execuschool cafeteria.

in the school are constantly having all the wealth of El Dorado. parties in the home of a member of the group. Each of these parties is nineteen of these realistic rainbow worthy of a story, and such stories patterns and some nineteen hundred ought to be printed in the school jack-loads of silver and gold pictured paper.

The greatest reader interest a paper can create comes from constantly thirst, life and death, and put into printing the names of its readers in the paper. Names of students will sell the high school paper to students as nothing else will.

Organization Necessary

The only way in which society news and personals can be efficiently gathered is by the conscientious work true sense he has told everyone of of reporters and by a systematic them. The bullion may have been method of organization. Each re- brought to him by others, but the porter should be on the alert for entire process of assaying and coinmention of parties, of picnics, of outof-town trips, of visitors. The editor
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rythmical dialogue. Especially recline the room the or sponsor of a paper might justly Nor can he disclaim a large measure require each member of the staff to of creative enterprise, although much The Purple Dream, by Donald L. consistencies in her character. submit five personals each day or of the book is essentially documentevery two days or once a week in documents by word of mouth, be i accordance with the local situation. said, quite as often as by written rec Regular visits should be made to the ord. Documents are stubborn things, Regular visits should be made to the principal's office, to the attendance office, to the attendance office, and other possible sources of material for personals. As far as possible the staff should have some student in every advisory or every home room to gather material for personals.

That's all for this time. Don't forget our spring convention which will get our spring convention which will get our spring convention which will great our spring convention which will as a princess, but wakes of find real life very different from the fillers' have been tested to find real life very different from the fillers' have been the trip referred to in your article. The fairy tale of The Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the creative sprint to find real life very different from ther dream. Quaintly humorous and part of the strip referred to in your article. The fairy tale of The Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the creative sprint to find real life very different from ther dream tice of find real life very different from ther dream tice of find real life very different from ther dream tice of find real life very different from ther dream. Quaintly humorous and problems of anateur dramatics over the trip referred to in your article. The death of the Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the centuries. The death of the Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the centuries to find real life very different from ther dream tice of the Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the centuries to find real life very different from ther dream tice of the Sleeping Beauty, who slept on through the centuries. The little bride is given over to the news and intended as a fraternity organ alone devel of the will is given over to the news and of the whole is given over to the news and real to firm the deen the trip referred to in your article.

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I am a suitable person to literature. write a review of "Coronado's

Talks on Texas Books

XVII. J. Frank Dobie's "Coro-

nado's Children"

(By Dr. L. L. Click)

interpreters of the Southwest not These observations are not in- ficult. only to itself but to the whole wide vidious; they are nature's own inexworld as well. Nature designed him to do it, even to the giving to him of a name the very sound of which smacks of the soil of the section. If perchance this review should say more about the man than about the book before us, I can only plead guilty to the soft impeachment.

Heart of the Southwest

had a living book to come more directly out of the heart of its own earth. Nor has it had a more vigorous and original one. In it have been realized many of the expectations Hergesheimer has moved in the same aroused by each succeeding volume of the annual Publications of the Poetry comes from the same source, Texas Folk-Lore Society and especially by that equally vigorous and sig- Witness "John Brown's Body" or But he proves that square dealing and nigficant volume, "A Vaquero of the "North of Boston" or "Chicago" or Brush Country," of a year ago. There can be no question but that "Coronado's Children" definitely marks the arrival of a writer to be

or by any other environment.

The Author's Method

him in the school paper. The prin- Thus he acquires memories and macipal's office is a good source for such terials out of which he spins his personals. The cafeteria is another yarns of fact and fancy and patterns good source. At least a personal the rainbow with the never-failing should be written about each of the pot of gold at its foot-except that visitors who takes a meal in the his pots are usually jack-loads of silver and gold and his rainbows are Private parties: Groups of students bits of goatskin holding the secret to

In Coronado's Children there are against a background as matter-offact as pick and shovel, hunger and a beautiful book that is bound to be read by all sorts and conditions of Timbuctoo to Mexico.

Work of Creative Imagination Dobie declared that he has told none of these tales himself. In a measure this may be so, but in a very It is a work of the creative imagination feeding upon the most elemental tirely different from mere journalis- Not too difficult for high school. Rec tic reporting. Over and above the remarkable measure of research everywhere revealed, there arise ever and anon glints of that gold that never was buried on land or sea. It may be only a mirage, but even so it T IS a moot question whether the spirit of man, and we call it

No "Easy Reporting" Here

man himself only a little north by primrose is a primrose. The real man east of idolatry, and have a positive of letters is like a fine fruit tree that tumes modern. An ingenious crook west 57 Street, New York; subscription to character building to

orable distinctions. For examples, compare Ellen Glasgow's "Virginia" and a dozen other of her solid books with Temple Bailey's "Blue Window" and "Green Shutters" and similar sentimentalisms. Yet the two
writers live in the same city. One

the tragedy of a woman who tunes past several years cooperated with lightening. A man must be educated the Drama League, offering a subthe tragedy of a woman who tunes has several years cooperated with lightening. A man must be educated to understand music—and so must be to appreciate the modern dance.

Writers live in the same city. One grew in the good gross earth; the other in the thin warm air. Hamlin The Southwest has never before Garland took root on the prairies and proved these laws of literature. So ficult. also did Willa Cather; out of documents highly individual she can extract elements universal. Joseph manner from Pittsburgh to Tampico. with even more emphatic distinction.

"Spoon River Anthology." May Turn to Romance

It is well within the limits of sober reckoned with, both at home and fancy to expect that the author of books so spirited and moving as advanced high school groups. To say so does not mean, of course, "Coronado's Children" and "A Vathat Dobie already belongs to litera- quero of the Brush Country" will beture; that high estate is reserved for fore long deliberately desert docuthe noble dead-according to strict ment for wider fields and freer air. academic awards. And Dobie is yet Dobie is admirably equipped for the in his dewlap youth, and is, more- writing of historical romances and over, something of a maverick among biographical fiction, two of the most the academic. Not that he is, in his popular art forms of today. And his heart of hearts, opposed to being tracks thus far clearly point in that branded professor, for he is one sec- direction. He generalized widely and ond to none. What he is unalterably well before he began to specialize. opposed to is being thought of as The field of his specialization, unless anything except himself, though a all signs are misleading, bids fair to anything except himself, though a all signs are misleading, bids fair to professor. He stoutly refuses to be be the milieu of the next interesting by Appleton and Company, New York. stifled by an academic environment, literary movement in America. The Price 50c each, a royalty on these into account by the sportswriters, scription price includes membership bleak idealism of early New England is as dead as the dodo. The tub- of the Desert." Everywhere there are entific. Hence it is that he takes leaves of thumping realism of the prairies of evidences that Dobie has gone far The point is this: I believe there is

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amusing situation.

and Eugene Wood.

Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 75c.

Drama, 3 acts, 7m4w and extras,

Sportswriter's Attitude

which attitude is, of course, not sci-

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

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

The Eldest, by Edna Ferber.

Drama of American life, 3m3w, 1 int., costumes modern. The eldest girl beaust the responsibility of her whole.

ma Beans, by Alfred Kreymborg. Samuel French, New York. 50c Burlesque, 1 act, 2m1w, 1 int., cosimes modern or fantastic. The wife lecides not to give him limas for dinner, but limas are what he wants. A clever burlesque of extravagant humor Sham, by Frank G. Tompkins. people from nine to ninety and from to be given in rhythmical staccato Offers excellent opportunity for good pantomime in the acting, easy to produce and especially recom-

Manikin and Minikin, by Alfred game. A satiric comedy with original Kreymborg. Samuel French, New John 50s.

Fantastic comedy, 1 act, 1m1w, 1 Finders-Keepers, by George Kelly. int., costumes Colonial. During their mistress' absence from the room the

Fantasy, 1 act. 3m3w. 1 int., costumes modern. A little serving maid dreams she is a princess, but wakes modern and Fifteenth Century. A

nouse. The little bride, however, mas- Action, by Holland Hudson. querades as the housekeeper's daughter and wins the old man's affection. reality and becoming something en- A French classic for half a century. mmended. No royalty.

may be only a mirage, but even so it is nevertheless the breath of life to the spirit of man, and we call it literature.

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The spirit of man, literature with the stage.

The spirit of literature with the stage with the st had on a previous occasion been ro-mantically attracted. Mrs. Hastings

Comedy, 4 acts, 7m5w, 3 ints., cos- in the modern religious education congress.' east of idolatry, and have a positive Presbyterian faith in the success of his literary career which he has so abundantly entered upon. Indeed I believe that it was written in the stars that Dobie was to be one of the star sent a problem, but otherwise not dif-its characters real and the ability to make tures, etc., the Theatre Guild Maga-

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, 1 int., costumes modern. A comedy, but also the tragedy of a woman who rules for her to impose her own will and ner of the 1929 contest, is an excellent tremely entertaining but also inform ideas on them. A play with well example of the requirements laid ing. In the February issue Halli drawn characters and a plausible down by the Drama League; for here Flanagan concludes her series of ar-

that he is permitting his soft heartedess to interfere with his succes entiment have a place in business and that no business can be a success n the final analysis when founded or sharp practice and disregard for oth-Played with great success at one ime by George M. Cohan. Clean and wholesome humor. Recommended to TT HAPPENS that the school men

very effective.

Five one-act plays, widely different very little sportsmanship, educational

Among Drama Magazines

By Morton Brown

John Patton Russel's articles in Theatre Magazine on "How Plays are Made" would be helpful to classes in The Eldest, by Edna Ferber.

Drama of American life, 3m3w, 1
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while the family, selfish, unknowing while the family, selfish unknowing ing something to say before he begins to say it. This number also contains the editor's review of new play open ings; a double page of photographs of the ten players whose acting rep-resents the best of the early season; Comedy, 3m1w, 1 int., costumes modern. A gentleman burglar, a coninteresting sidelights on plays and noisseur in art, shows up the sham players; and a condensation of "Grand Hotel," the dramatic hit of the season. The Tributary Theatre in the house which he had intended to rob, and finds that two can play the Department contains an article by Blanche Yurka, "Young Man, Go On the Stage!"; in addition to news of the doings and photographs of pro-Drama, 1m2w, 1 int., costumes modductions of groups throughout the Gladys Trueblood Stroop, has per"My attention has been called to

turn it to the owner, who happens to be a close neighbor, reveals the in-

Breed. Samuel French, New York.

The Flying Prince, by Peggy Wood

The Fly dramatics. While it is sponsored by National Collegiate Players, a national dramatic fraternity, it is not intended as a fraternity organ alone but is given over to the news and problems of amateur dramatics over the news and problems of amateur dramatics. country; reviews of New York and Chicago current productions; interesting book and periodical reviews; the Gladiators, and numerous selections that time-worn but still wirele piece of oratory "Spartacus to sting book and periodical reviews; the Gladiators," and numerous selections from Henry W. Credy Belevit allow the team to make the twin Melodramatic farce, 13m1w, 1 int., costumes modern. The play begins with the stage manager's announce—where discussed by the readers. All high who the team to make the trip. Ingersoll, Henry Ward Beecher, and Woodrow Wilson. We doubt if for the school board, who formerly that the same manager's announce—who that the stage manager's announce—who that the stage manager's announce—who is the same manager's announce—who is the stage manager's announce—who is the sta ment that the play has been produced schools, colleges and universities are many the number of the same money any other collection the same money any other collection may be numbered containing as many

during the school year; subscription \$2.00 a year.

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No "Easy Reporting" Here CHILDREN." For ten years its author and I have occupied a sulthor and I have occupied a sulthor and I have occupied a sulthor and its the main traveled way of the book in the shall share the finished producing and observed much of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping its origin and shaping its growth into the finished producing a retrieved work to make the work of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping of the making of the book of the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spirit annihing its origin of the king and its return the little annihing its origin of the king and its return the little annihing its origin and shaping annihing the producing a spirit annihing its origin of the little annihing its origin of the king and its return the spirit annihing its origin and shaping at the critics and the spir

its characters real, not merely types. zine usually includes an interesting In other words we would have real article on some favorite of the past-That Ferguson Family, by Howard Chenery. Samuel French, New York. 75c.

In other words we would have real article on some ravointe of the past either play or player. The Dance is receiving full attention also at the hands of Paul Love, whose comments Characterization somewhat dif-is drama, plenty of it; suspense; fine-ly drawn characterization; beauty and nobility; and with an outstanding story of the Georgian theatre whose The Meanest Man In the World, by Augustin MacHugh. Samuel theme readily applicable to the present time. ESTHER is a worthy outatrical Olympiad last summer was a costumes modern. A young attorney find it worth their attention and very carb on Eva Le Galliene and her best efforts. Civic Repertory Theatre.

The address of this magazine is 302 West 45 Street, New York; subscription \$2.50 a year.

Schoolmen's Handicap The oldest of the magazines devoted drama—twenty years old—is published by The Drama League, a na-(By Supt. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater) tional organization devoting all its time and energy to the promotion of good drama, coöperating with in our section, and I am sure else- large organizations such as the Na-Romance of the Willow Pattern, by where in the state, frequently try to tional Recreation Association, the Jun-Ethel Van Der Veer. Samuel see that rules of athletics are honest- ior League, American Child Health, French, New York. 35c.
Tragic comedy, 1 act, 4mlw, 1 setly enforced for the purpose they In addition to a survey of the theatre ing, costumes Chinese. The play is were included in the plan to accoming general, both here and abroad, the one in the Chinese manner, without plish. It also happens that their ap- magazine includes in each issue critiscenery and with the passing of the plication of these rules to individual cism of new plays and books, a one-incense bearer and the gong used to separate the different scenes of the cases causes reactions more or less act play, and a large and well develblay instead of the use of the curtain. adverse to the wishes, sometimes of Theatre Monthly entirely devoted to It plays for thirty minutes and the action is continuous. Not difficult and sportswriters. The Puppet Department is also a It is my impression that there is regular feature of the magazine

The Drama Magazine is published in the Drama League and free parfers its members, \$3.00 a year.

Hence it is that he takes leaves of absence from his teaching and turns fadly to the great outdoors and himself becomes one of Coronado's children, traveling far and wide over his native heath and beyond and becoming a veritable lodestone to attract hoarded stores of fact and fiction every point of the compass.

Hence it is that he takes leaves of absence from his teaching and turns thought absence from his teaching and turns thought absence from his teaching and turns absence from his teaching and turns to day is beginning to pall. Romantic for each of its compact issues contains and stitude on school dramatic directors. Its articles are brief, clean of sportswriters' attitude on school activities, the publication of which directors. Its articles are brief, clean of sportswriters' attitude on school activities, the publication of which directors. Its articles are brief, clean of interest to school dramatic directors. Its articles are brief, clean of interest to school dramatic directors. Its articles are brief, clean of interest to school dramatic directors. Its articles are brief, clean on School is well nameter of sportswriters' attitude on school activities, the publication of which divertors. Its articles are brief, clean of its compact issues contains much of inte

of the most careful staging and direction. There are excellent parts for four men, one woman and extras. The scene is laid in front of an old cathedral in England during the four-teenth century. The characters are well drawn and there is a fine development of plot with suspense held until the highly dramatic climax is reached. This climax is topped at the end with an unexpected close. It is specially recommended to high

Street, Berkeley, California, is published monthly during the school year, eight issues; subscription \$2.00 a

> Books and Magazines

compilers of this volume have long the Athens High School.

following announcement:

Theatre Arts Monthly is the cos- it would be convenient, we would ask opening of school. mopolite of the drama magazines and that you indicate on future bulletins

This magazine is published at 119 starred. It is a good plan to keep sity of Texas for the past five years.* of each topic.

1. 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.)*

(Our athletes are making good

ers., P. Rockefeller Radio City. (Sept. R. R., pp. 63-67; Sept. W. W., p. 18.)

New Papal State.* (Sept. W. W., 46-48)

French, New York. 75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 9m4w, 2 int., 1 ext., Stumes modern. A young attorney of it worth their attention and delight. This number also contained a fine article by David also contained a fine article by David against it, or in favor of it, or give proper return trip thus killing the best part

Recent Developments in the Natural Gas Business. (Nov. W. W., pp. 55-58.) The Whys and Wherefores of the 1930onomic Depression. (Dec. R. of R., 30; Jan. R. of R., pp. 73-74.) sted Remedies for the 1930-31

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

54-98.)

25. Issues in the Next Presidential Campaign in the United States. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 59-61.)

26. Pygmies of the Ituri Forest. (Jan. W. W., pp. 42-48, 113-115; Feb. W. W., pp. 39-43.)

Leaguer Comment

Supt. S. R. LeMay Says "Off-side" Remark of Editor Did Injustice

Theatre and School, 2401 Warring IN THE off-sides column of the Feblowing news item with comment:

> "A dispatch from Paducah, Ky., January 5, says: 'The Athens (Texas) High School team canceled a basket ball game with Paducah, wiring that the automobile carrying the Texans was wrecked near Danville, Ill.'
> "We thought these boys went

Selections for Public Speaking, Procter and Stroop. Charles Scribner's Sons, Dallas, 217 pages. Price, \$1.25.

L. C. Procter, superintendent of May's letter follows: schools, Temple, in collaboration with May's letter follows:

formed a valuable service for the In- your 'off-side' column in the Inter-The address of the periodical is 22 West 48 Street, New York. Subscripbook of declamations with the League scholastic Leaguer in which you aprequirements definitely in mind. The parently are attempting to belittle

"Personally, I feel that you are ommended. No royalty.

Her Friend The King, by A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

The ment that the play has been produced in answer to criticism that the offering in the past have not been red blooded real scenes from every day life. The scene is laid in the loft of a silk house, and the title is lived mans, Green & Co., New York.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m5w, 2 ints., costume money and other collection may be purchased containing as my be purchased ontaining as my be purchased containing as my be purchased contai The Lone Star School Book Depository asks the *Leaguer* to make the close of the trip. Originally we had planned for the team to return by "In reference to Johnson's Modern the 5th of January in time for the

"We are endeavoring to go the

newspaper clippings, and an outline students in The University of Texas each year. You will note that this

R., pp. 21-22.)*

2. Contributing Factors to Agricultural Depression.* (Daily papers; R. of R., Sept., pp. 21-27, ibid., p. 107; Oct. R. of R., p. 39; Nov. W. W., pp. 39-41.)

3. What the Federal Farm Board Is Doing for Farm Relief.* (Sept. R. of R., pp. 41-43; Oct. R. of R., p. 40; daily papers).

The comment to which Mr. LeMay objects was inspired by the fact that Prohibition a Failure?* (Sept. W., p. 52; Nov. R. of R., pp. 35-37; the newspapers recorded the team's leaving Athens on Tuesday, December argue either affirmatively or negative. tively.)
7. France Returns Colonel Lindbergh's states. The dispatch of January 5 Visit.* (Daily papers; Oct. R. of R., pp. 34-36; Oct. 4 Scholastic, p. 14.)
8. Government by Dictatorships. (Oct. 4 Scholastic, pp. 16-17, 32; Oct. R. of R., p. 37.)

Scholastic, pp. 16-17, 32; Oct. R. of R., p. 37.) 9. The Poet, Virgil.* (Scholastic, Oct. 18, calculated roughly that it would take The Gross Sales Tax. (Contestant may simply present plan; may argue against it, or in favor of it, or give pro and con. Oct. R. of R., pp. 120-122.)

Progress of Aviation.* (Oct. R. of R., pp. 34-36 and pp. 73-78; caution: Contestants should keep this topic up-to-date.)

The Gross Sales Tax. (Contestant may two days occurrent may be a few forms of two days occurrent the caps occurrent two days occurrent the best part of two weeks while school was in session, viz., the school week December 15-19, and the school week January date.) date.)

12. Freedom for the Philippines.* (Oct. W. W., pp. 65-69; Interscholastic League furnishes Bulletin, No. 2429, dealing with this topic at 10 cents per copy.)

13. Is High School Debating Worth While. (Schlastic Nov. 1 no. 16-17; Feb. 7 to district his district and state (for 7 ty, district, bi-district and state (for (Scholastic, Nov. 1, pp. 16-17; Feb. 7 ky, district, bi-district and state (for Scholastic, pp. 16-17. Contestant may take either affirmative or negative stand, take either affirmative or negative stand, or present both sides of the argument.)

14. Revolution in Brazil.* (R. of R., Nov., pp. 63-64; R. of R., Det., p. 39; Dec. R. of R., pp. 36, 38, 66-67; daily papers. Keep topic up-to-date.)

15. The Hitler Movement in Germany. (Nov. R. of R., pp. 41, 65-68, 128.)

16. Changing the System of Agriculture in Russia. (R. of R., Nov., pp. 49-53.)

17. The Five Amendments to the Texas Constitution carried Nov. 4, 1930.*

18. Method of Amending the Texas Constitution.

*Cards enclosed of students from Athens in the University of Texas were as follows: Hilda Wofford, Fall Term 1926; Willie Bell Wofford, Fall Term 1926; Willie Bell Mills Morrow (R. of R.) (R. o

*Cards enclosed of students from Athens in The University of Texas were as follows: Hilda Wofford, Fall Term 1926: Willie Bell Blythe for First Semester 1927-28: Ruby Greer, First Semester 1929-30: Mastin Stover, First Semester 1927-28; Homer Lee Parsons, Session of 1928-29. All of these students made excellent scholastic records.

students made excellent scholastic records.

Suggested Remedies for the 1930-31
Economic Depression. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 28-29, 38, 42-43, 44, 82-86.)

The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 32-33.)

32. German Student Duels. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 53-54.)

33. Football Reform. (Feb. 7 Scholastic, pp. 18-19, and daily papers.) pp. 32-33.)
The Disarmament Question. (Dec. R. of 34. High Points in the Wickersham Report. (Feb. 7 Scholastic, p. 20.) 35. The Anthracite Industry. (Jan. W. W., of the Nation's Children. (Jan. W. pp. 29-31; Jan. R. of R., p. 55.)
No Unemployment in France? (Jan.

Changes in District Organizations

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

Below are listed changes made up to date of publication of duce herewith a sample "panning" by

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Madison, Martin, Mason, Mata-

Ochiltree, Oldham.

ertson, Runnels, Rusk.

Trinity, Tyler.

Wise, Wood.

Zavala.

Yoakum, Young.

Upshur, Upton, Uvalde.

Picture Memory

Teachers who have been having

difficulty in securing pictures for

the Picture Memory Contest will

be interested in the service offered

by the Practical Drawing Company

"The teachers are having trou-

ble in getting the size pictures they want— $5\frac{1}{2}x8$ inches for all the

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We shall appreciate your

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-Editor.

ome teachers are complaining that

No. 55, Mentzer, Bush & Co., is

Company, Chicago, their No.

pictures be 51/2 x8 inches in size?

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(Dallas) in the following letter:

Van Zandt, Victoria.

this issue of THE LEAGUER:

District 2.—Mr. J. O. Morgan, Texas Technological College, has been appointed Director of Athletics for the district in place of Mr. Pete Cawthon, resigned.
District 7.—Superintendent M. E. Irby, Director of Extemporaneous Speech, changes address from Omaha to Atlanta.
Mr. L. W. Hartsfield, Superintendent of Schools, Hillsboro, has been appointed Director General of District 11, to take the place of Mr. W. F. Doughty, who is on leave of absence.
District 17.—Joe R. Humphrey, Pecos, Director of Declamation, instead of Joe H. REPORT OF COUNTY ce. t 17.—Joe R. Humphrey, Pecos, of Declamation, instead of Joe H.

One-Act Play Tournaments

Typewriting Tournaments

Education of the **Emotions**

(Editor's Note.—The following quotation from George E. Johnson of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, has been sent to the Directors of Athletics of the "Big Ten" Intercollegiate Conference by John L. Griffith, Commissioner.)

"The emotions which, in the last | Garza, Gillespie, Gaines, Galveston, analysis, are the generative forces Glasscock, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, back of all behavior, are but slightly Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe. appealed to directly in the ordinary school subjects. So far as conven- Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Hastional instruction goes, the emotions kell, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockare about as little an object of con- ley, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Howard, of a vast misdemeanor, a misdemeancern in education as they would be Hudspeth, Hutchinson. if educators had never heard of them. Where in book instruction, at least, shall we find exercises and direction Jefferson, Johnson, Jones. of the deep-seated passions that control human conduct, love, hate, de-berg, Knox. sire, fear, anger, disgust, sorrow, sympathy, elation; or for the emo- Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Lips- stock to sportsmen in general." tional expression in situations in-comb, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock, volving rivalry, risk, sense of fairness, Lynn. self-assertion, cooperation, sacrifice, loyalty? Effectual expression of these gorda, McCulloch, McLennan, Melies in motor activity and the more dina, Menard, Midland, Milam, Mitchdirect the circuit between emotion ell, Montague, Montgomery, Moore, and action, the more intense is the Morris, Motley. educational experience. Theater going, for example, may stimulate the Nolan, Nueces. emotions. It may suggest ideal action with relation to emotions, but it cannot train the emotions. Public education is, perhaps, weakest in this matter of training emotions. Play, River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Robsince it harks back to old foundations, to old roots of both body and soul, and includes activities involving tricio, San Saba, Scurry, Shelby, the emotional elements I have pre- Sherman, Smith, Somervell, Starr, viously mentioned, is almost our only hope of adequate training of the emotions. It offers almost the only field er. where, with reference to the deep emotional elements of character, children and youth may become 'doers of the word and not hearers only.' Perhaps the most fundamental problem in education, especially in a

democracy like ours, is the conditioning of the emotional life of children and youth to right expression in individual experiences and in social relations. "Now it is in the activities of play

that these deep emotional states are aroused under conditions approximating those of their more primitive expression in uncivilized man. It is here we find opportunity to train and direct these emotions under stress with reference to social needs and ideals. It is here the very war-dogs of man's character are at the same time invigorated and made obedient to the leash. It is here that youth achieves both emotional strength and control.

"I do not wish to make over-much of this rather unusual claim of the opportunity to play in the field of emotions, but I am convinced that training in the control and use of the emotions under great and primitivelike stress with reference to standards and ideals of character and conduct is of gravest importance. Otherwise where shall the people be made ready for the emotional crises of life, greater and smaller? There is nothing better than training in being 'good losers' to prevent personal tragedies or fatal discouragement and quitting under the difficulties of life that sooner or later come to all. In this connection the opportunities of play are greater than those of the ordinary subjects pursued in the classroom."

Employment, sir, and hardships, prevent melancholy.-Samuel John-

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Sport Writer Reproves League in Harsh Terms

this issue, we try to explain why we must insist on payment by a certain time of League fees. We reproa local "scribe" on account of our refusal to certify as eligible a school which did not pay its basket ball fee by the date required in the Constitu-

tion and Rules: OFFICERS NOW DUE "The Interscholastic League stands for clean play and a square deal in sports. The league is not giving Counties Which Have Elected those — basketball players a square deal. No matter how you stretch Humphrey.
District 19.—Superintendent Raymond L.
Hilles, Georgetown, has been appointed Director General in place of Thos. E. Lee, deceased. Mr. Tas Waterson, Coach, High School, Georgetown, has been appointed Director of Athletics for District 19, in place of Mr. C. M. Edens, resigned.

District 20.—Mrs. Virginia Teague, Brenham, has been appointed Director of Junior Declamation in the district in place of Miss Laura Wendt, resigned.

District 26.—Superintendent H. A. Moore, La Feria, takes the place of Mr. H. C. Baker, of Edinburg, as Director of Debate.

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Wake Up

your imagination you can find no sportsmanship connected in any way with this latest maneuver of league officials. Justice should be tempered with leniency, but there is neither leniency nor justice in the move that has taken the championship from the taken place of Mr. H. C.
Baker, of Edinburg, as Director of Debate. your imagination you can find no counties which have reported advantage over the other teams on directors to the State Office and the court of play. Had - paid the Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Ar- is a member of the Interscholastic In addition to the Typewriting Tourna, ments listed pp. 67 and 68 of the Constitution and Rules, the following qualifying tournaments have been established:

No. 13.—Superintendent V. L. Griffin,

Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Borden,
Bosque, Bowie, Brooks, Burleson, Bu Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Borden, player eligibility rules. The — team is treated as if it were an outlaw and Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Cam- as if it had committed some great eron, Camp, Carson, Cass, Castro, crime, all because the — coach inadrado, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Cor- Jan. 15, the deadline, toward upkeep of the league's basket ball division. Because of this coach's insignificant Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, oversight, the great Texas Interscholastic League ordains those striving Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, squad must see their championship Foard, Fort Bend, Franklin, Freedreams blasted. It doesn't matter how cleanly and gamely those youngsters fought out there on the court, it means nothing. It doesn't matter how nobly they trained or how sin-Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hansford, cerely they followed the player eligibility legislation, those young men, according to the league, are guilty or gauged in nickles and dimes totaling the enormous sum of ONE dollar.

Jack, Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, "The league has cheapened its championships. The league in one school and one little town has caused a lot of broken hearts while the Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle, league has made of itself a laughing

School Gets 90 Participations In Its Local League Try-Outs

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Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, ginning of the year, organized junior dramatic club, in which all of the pupils of junior age took an in-Panola, Parker, Pecos, Polk, Pottense interest. They did not know in the beginning that the club was Rains, Randall, Reagan, Real, Red organized chiefly to train declaimers, but after a month of study and training a suggestion came from one of Sabine, San Augustine, San Pathe pupils that the club sponsor a movement for the study of declamations. The suggestion was received Stephens, Sterling, Stonewall, Swishwith applause, and the number in the junior declamation try-outs increased Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throckfrom about ten pupils to 59. As a morton, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, result of this, 59 pupils received the benefits of the training, rather than a selected few. After it was found that so many pupils were interested Walker, Waller, Ward, Washingin the work a definite time was set ton, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilaside each day for this extra-curricubarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, lar activity, so that, in reality, it is as much a part of the curriculum as any other subject, and is a junior public speaking class. Any other interscholastic work may

be done in the same way. Training for the picture and music memory contests is given in the art and public school music classes; development and training for each event is encouraged in its relative field. Accomplishment and entertainment are correlated with the work in that the pupils appear on the community programs given once each month, and the puability is appreciated and their talents worth cultivating. If achievement ticability of his theory, Mr. Owen has passed his goal, for Interscholastic League work is not only a part of his curriculum, but an important leader

Emphasizes Training, Not Winning In the course of an interesting article on the Cuero public school system, published in the Cuero Record, De-

in all of the school activities.

cember 31, Supt. I. M. Melton says: County Interscholastic League meet, they have a profound influence on the participants, and reveal ability of a pride in winning."

Many School Officials Comment On Proposed 1-yr. Transfer Rule the school officials do not know the this every year. It is the opinion of

become so common in the Interscholastic League that Superintendent M. H. Duncan, of Lubbock, pro- proposed one-year residence rule for poses a rule making a transfer who football players, count me 100 per has represented a school in football cent favorable. No one who has obineligible for one year in the school intendent Duncan:

"We are of the opinion that there larger schools should hesitate to recwill be little objection to the rule for ognize the injustice of such a practhe reason that the great majority of tice. school executives and coaches want to play the game fairly, and they but aid legitimate football. As nate a good deal of proselyting by Coach John A. Pierce says, 'It is very insportsmanlike to sanction the mov ing of a player to a town that has been developed by some other coach.' We are realizing more all the time that it is the business of the school to train and not to proselyte. District 5.—Mr. J. H. Wright, 1732 West
Main, Houston, Sidney Lanier High School.
District 19.—Superintendent J. F. Howard, Alamo Heights, San Antonio.
District 20.—Superintendent R. F. Holloway, Ranger, Manager, instead of as printed p. 120, Constitution and Rules.

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And Analysis Angeline Arguing Angeline o far to forget himself as to do this. League. It has paid its membership he would be frowned upon by the course would not be endorsed by any school man or woman who loves honor and righteousness, and we canplayer trained by another school is Chambers, Cherokee, Childress, Soke, vertently overlooked the matter of different from bringing in other con-Coleman, Collin, Collingsworth, Colo-kicking in one little dollar by last testants. It is just as unfair, just as unethical, and should be denounced

by school people in the same way. "The rule should not be necessary and we do not believe that it would be necessary if we could free athyoung men on the - basket ball letics in some places from the control of gamblers and others who want to use them for their own benefit. We the superintendents, principals, and posed change.' other school authorities would like for it to be stopped. It is the aim of right kind who live in these towns to free themselves from those who hearty approval. want to use their athletics for their own personal gain.

"As indicated below, we have heard from a very large number of school people and every letter but one we have received has been in favor of the rule. We should like very much to hear from others. We want to have the matter discussed thoroughly until after one year's residence.' before the meeting of the State Committee in May.

Many School Officials Comment

football players submitted to and approved by District No. 1 on December which he transfers." 6 is meeting with favor all over the state. The following are some excerpts from a few of the many letter

Corsicana High School and president of the Texas High School Football tivity of labor .- Lenin. Coaches' Association, says: 'While I cannot speak for the Coaches' Associ- Says One-Year Transfer Rule ation as a whole, you can count on me as one in favor of the rule. From a coach's standpoint, I feel that it is very unsportsmanlike to sanction the moving of a player to a town that go on to the state championship. This has been developed by some other

coach.' "Superintendent L. T. Cook, or ested to know that our district committee, in a meeting last Saturday unanimously endorsed your proposed rule requiring a lapse of one year before a boy changing schools is eligible to play football.'

"Superintendent D. M. Russell, or De Leon, says: 'I heartily endorse the one-year residence rule as outlined by you and your committee, and I shall place it before the district committee here for consideration at our

next meeting.' "Superintendent H. L. Foster, of Longview, says: 'I heartily agree with every word in your letter and assur you that you will get my support pils are able to realize that their I shall take the matter up at the next neeting of the executive committe in District 7, Class B, and give you and result are evidences of the prac- a report. Such a rule would not any way whatsoever, and if it does, we are for it.'

"Superintendent Hodges, of Tyler, proposed rule.'

change.

phasis has been placed upon the value hearty accord with your suggestions for refusing to sign a transfer slip. of the training rather than the win- and am sending a copy of your letter ning of the event, but there is always to each of the schools in this district Then even when the father is a who have the matter in charge at than gymnasium work.—San Antonio and urging them to think it through party to the action open and above- Austin. As usual, there is concerted Express,

MIGRATORY football players have and be ready to act when we meet. "Superintendent L. J. Berry, of handled so skillfully that school of- shows at Austin that one high school San Marcos, says: 'Relative to your served the practice of inducing good to which he changes. Writes Super- players from the small schools to add posed of weak-minded men. They are what chance had those boys to study? to the efficiency of teams in the "Superintendent B. C. Shulkey, of

realize that the rule will not hinder tion of your resolution would elimi- board. some overzealous fans. "Superintendent A. B. Sanders, o

sonally, and Mr. J. M. Rankin, princi will help to save the game from the control of the wrong element.'

"Principal W. H. Norwood, of the Corsicana High School, says: 'I want to say that I am in hearty accord Bailey, Bandera, Bastrop, Baylor, fee and it has adhered to the league great majority of school people. His I hope you will take time enough from your other duties to make a canvass of the school men of the state and to enlist the active support not see that bringing in a football of those in accord with your ideas in this case.'

"Principal C. H. Kenley, of the San Angelo High School, writes: 'I wish to say that Mr. Smith (Felix E Smith, superintendent of the San Angelo public schools) and I are heartily in favor of the one-year residence requirement. I think such a rule would eliminate a great deal of trouble where Grade A schools get football players from Grade B schools are of the opinion that even in those We shall vote for you in the May towns where proselyting is practiced meeting at Austin regarding this pro-

"Principal Wiley A. Parker, of the Forest Avenue High School, Dallas, this rule to aid school people of the says: 'You have my yes to your proposition in the loudest tone of mos

"J. K. Barry, Midland: "The one- ing with other schools. year transfer rule is the only cure for recruiting, and it's bound to

Arthur Athletic Council favors the one-year transfer rule, namely, that that he might play football (or repa boy cannot represent his high school resent his school on the debating

get that we want a rule effective next less, I should like to know if it is true fall that a boy who transfers from that other schools in our District perone school to another is not eligible mit students deliberately to fail a "The one-year residence rule for to play football until he has attended subject or avoid required work in school one year in the district to order to play an extra year on an

Capitalism created a productivity a winning football team that we are a generation or more. Few persons labor which serfdom had never we have received regarding the rule: known. Capitalism can and will be "John A. Pierce, head coach in the definitely vanquished when Socialism creates a new and far higher produc-

Will Work Beneficial Result

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committee in looking about for recruits finds in another community just the player needed to round out Sherman, writes: 'You will be inter- their team. By indirect methods and otherwise, they make the father of that boy an offer of work in their town and they make the offer in such a manner that the father himself will not recognize that it is because his boy is a football player. The father accepts the offer, moves to the new town, his boy is placed on the team. and no one is aware of any improper action. Of course, the officials of the school from which the boy is transferred will not know what this team next season. Moreover, if this recruiting committee had in mind. They will not even know that this committee had any part in the matter junior high participation as a part of whatsoever. They would not know the four year rule, Marshall Bell and that the committee was offering the Clarence Rosson (possibly others) father more than he was worth in will be eligible to play football anorder to get his son on their team. other season. With these points in The father himself might not know. affect the Longview football team in He might believe that his own real that 'Palestine will never have a winworth was being discovered and that ning football team until they get a he was receiving the attractive prop- superintendent that is in sympathy osition for what he himself is and ays: 'I wish to state that I heartily can do. All of us have more or less endorse the one-year rule for foot- egotism and it is not difficult to conball players and have notified the vince most of us of our worth. For chairman of District 6 that the Tyler instance, a recruiting committee in a public schools would support your certain town easily convinced a father who had never served on a police "Superintendent J. E. Gregg, of force that he was the right kind of Marfa, says: 'I am heartily in favor material for a policeman. This com-"For the first time in a number of of such a rule for football transfers mittee made the father believe that years Cuero High School won the and there is no doubt but that a he had missed his calling and, on the change must be made if football is strength of it, moved him to their taking a large share of the literary to serve the purpose of the schools town and his son became an honored as well as the athletic events. These and not that of football gamblers. member of the local football team. acted.—Editorial in Houston Chroniwere extra curricular activities, but Put me on the list as favoring the This same thing has been done many times. In such a situation it is im-"Principal E. T. Genheimer, of the possible for a school official to disboth pupil and teaching staff. Em- Waco High School, writes: 'I am in cover any improper action as a basis

and the unsuspecting school official societies? vill not be able to catch up with Olney, says: 'I believe that the adop- knows, the move is open and above- going as far as Chicago to play other

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Rule to Prevent

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school at a disadvantage in compet

"Believing that a boy who has senior standing should graduate within a year and that no encouragement "R. A. Collins, Port Arthur: 'Port should be given to his failing or disqualifying before graduation in order team), I have no disposition to asl "R. D. Green, Abilene: 'Don't for- that the rule be revoked; nevertheathletic team. The argument is further advanced here by proponents of setting higher standards than are required by the Interscholastic League and that we are discriminating and moral value of athletics. The against our coach and passing up a great chance to put Palestine on the map by having a championship team

> next year. "The President of the Board has been impressed by the clamor and has asked me to ascertain if other schools in this District might be induced to adopt a resolution embodying the point involved in the one adopted here. I realize that it is quite possible that no circumstance might exist in any other school that would warrant the adoption of the resolution, and it is also possible that no other school has permitted, or would permit, the subterfuge against

which the resolution is directed. "I think I should say frankly that a reconsideration of the resolution may be effected unless I can secure support from other school officials. The local boys affected by the resolution are capable athletes and would insure our having an unusually strong resolution is rescinded, and the Lea gue adopts the proposal not to count mind, you may readily understand with athletics."

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of interclass contests, rather than in terschool and intersectional games, would help solve the problem. By such changes, the tendency to make Americans a "nation of spectators" might in some degree be counter-

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board and when he clearly accepts opinion being expressed that athletics money in order to make the move, are being overemphasized. We hear facts and do not like to act on a mere every thoughtful person that this is suspicion, even when they have such true. But nothing will come of it. a suspicion. The matter may be Absolutely nothing. The record ficials would not have a remote sus- football team played 35 games this picion that anything improper is be- season. The season is about 90 days. ing done. The family has moved and This means that this team played a that is all they know about it. These game every three days, or more than recruiting committees are not com- two a week on an average. Now, composed of very shrewd men who And what chance had that school to plan every step, cover up every move, study, with its pep clubs and rah-rah

One team—Athens, we believe them. From all the school official traveled all through the Middle West, teams. Is that what the people pay school taxes for? One-third of all ver, will solve the problem, for re- our taxes—county, state, and city cruiting committees are not looking go to maintain our schools. The peo-Ralls, says: 'I might say that I per- for players a year from now. They ple pay this tax more cheerfully than are not interested in the fellow who any other, but unless we mistake the pal of the high school, both heartily can play after a year's residence and, feelings of the taxpayers very much, agree with the resolution. We feel if they were, they would have to take they do not pay it for carrying out that, if it can be put into effect, it too much of a chance on him to jus- the farce that our children should be tify their going very far to get him. given athletic training, whereas the They want a quarterback, an end, a very children who need athletics guard, a passer, a punter who can most can only stand on the sidelines function in a present emergency and and yell. We believe all school suare little interested in one who can perintendents and principals realize with the proposition you are making. play more than a year in the future. the evil that is growing out of this It seems to me that every one who overemphasis of football. But they loves honesty and fair play should be are, or seem to be, poweriess to do anything to remedy the matter. it will do more for football in general Football has its place in our schools, than any other rule that could be but when it becomes commercialized passed. It would put football on a and furnishes a channel for gamproper basis in that each team and bling, and takes too much of the time each coach would have to depend not only of those who actually engage upon their own work and not on re- in the game but receives the attention ruiting. It would put football on of the entire student body, it becomes he same level for all schools and anything but a helpful thing to the make the game a competition in schools. The most disastrous thing training as it should be. The school that can happen to a school is to have that could do the best training would a successful football team. It means be the winner, and the gambler would a prolonged period of excitement that certainly does not redound to the educational activities of the school The quicker the team is defeated the quicker the school can get down to Graduation Delay doing what the schools are maintained for .- Homer Price, in the Marshall Morning News.

> Reform From Within A NALYSIS of returns from questionnaires sent to 321 typical institutions has convinced a State Board of Education committee that many Texas public schools are "overemphasizing specialized forms of athletics to the neglect of physical training of the student body as a whole." Those findings largely confirm the charges by Dan Roper, upon retiring as football coach at Princeton Uni-

versity, affecting the American edu-

cational system generally. This is one phase of the "athletic controversy" which has engaged school men in the United States for ously have questioned the intellectual principal criticism of the system is that it lacks balance; that excessive attention is paid to few sports, and not enough pupils are allowed to get into the game. Consequently, the tendency is to turn Americans into "a nation of spectators" so far as seri-

ous outdoor sport is concerned. Of course, it is the school's business to combat, not to foster, that condition. Many educational institutions' administrators, including broadminded athletics directors, have recognized that principle and embodied it in their policy. Several years ago the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted the slogan, "Athletics for all." Applying that obviously sound principle, even to the public schools, is rather difficult.

Specifically, the State Board investigators say they found that Texas high schools undertake too many contests, covering too much territory, entailing an excessive loss of time from class work and a waste of the axpayers' money. As a remedy, they suggest that the Legislature limit the cope of interscholastic leagues, require fewer school holidays, and re-define the curriculum so as to make athletics for all pupils of primary importance.

That might prove largely a salutary reform—but why enact a law about it? Could not the State Board of Education, the various athletic associations, and the schools' own managements get together on a program embodying the needful changes? And it might be inadvisable greatly to curtail the interscholastic and intercollegiate activities; both are essential to school spirit.

Without too drastic cuts in football and basket ball schedules, healthful sports could be provided for the 90odd per cent of the student body now largely neglected. Indeed, some physical training generally should be required during the elementary, junior, and senior school years. Thereby, THE question of school athletics is when ready for college, the student being discussed by school authori- safely could be left to his own inclina-