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At least 1,000 students from all schools in Kaufman county will enter various departments of the League, according to estimate published in the Mrs. Kabot Baker, Represented Kaufman Herald.

Rockdale Reporter of Feb. 9, says: "Work is in full sway for participation in the Interscholastic League contests. Contestants will soon be decided in try-outs."

The Melvin Luncheon Club recently extended an invitation to the McCullough County Interscholastic League an interesting story, as follows: to hold its meet in Melvin on March

20, according to a news item in the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"In a few days," says the Frank ston Citizen, "boys and girls will be training for the contests in the Interscholastic League. Power to those who have the ability and the stickability to stay in there and win for the school."

C. E. Vail, athletic director of Cameron County, La Feria, says in a recent letter: "We have good interest in Cameron County and expect to have the biggest meet ever. This is my second year in Texas but believe me this Interscholastic meet is the best I have seen."

Interscholastic league work has begun at Highland Park school. Four events are being entered. Spelling is under the direction of Miss Lucille Lewis; essay writing, Miss Mary Oliver; picture memory, Miss Dorothy Miers, and declamation, L. L. Chap-

was edited by E. D. Shurter, who was A note from Citation of February 2, Karnes City, indicates League inter-(Incidentally, I still have in my posest among rural schools of that county. It reads: "Sixty-five rural school teachers met at the local high school last Friday evening before the teachers banquet was held. They econd place in the district that same

TEACHER RECALLS **Necessary for Control-1912 STATE MEET** ling Affected Sports

Athletic Director Analyzes

Arguments Against New Rules

Carthage High School in **Declamation That Year**

bot Baker of Carthage an account of her participation in the second Interscholastic State

Meet which was held twenty-one years ago. She responds with

(By Roy B. Henderson, Director of Athletics)

Says 8-Semester Rule Is

WE requested from Mrs. Ka-

1930-31 and the early part over WOAI, San Antonio, March

players had grown. It was State. spreading. It was cropping out

in sections of the State that had the principle that participation be preserved for high-school stu- merits of the question.

dents were apprehensive. Young men with stiff beards on their mores in college, were making and development.

New Rules Adopted

Then came the dawn. About a year My maiden name was Theodosia Anderson, and I represented the ago football and basket ball schools first meeting of the debaters. Frank Carthage High School, Panola County, were given the opportunity to vote in the Timpson District. My declamaupon two new eligibility rules: (1) tion was "War and Public Opinion," the one-year transfer rule, and (2) taken from the book of declamations entitled "Selections on Peace," which rule was adopted 422 to 276 and the semester provision, 467 to 235. Critithen State Chairman of the League. cism, especially in regard to the 8-

(See Athletic — Page 4)

NUMBER SENSE tests with problems starred requiring

only approxinate answers with

keys are now available for distri-

price announced for the old tests,

bution. They are issued at the

Arithmetic Available

-Emerson.

New Practice Tests in

League Question To Be Used By Texas-Kansas Team **Over WOAI March 16**

THE annual radio debate between The University of Texas and the University of

DEBATE BY RADIO

Kansas on the high school ques-URING the school year of tion of Taxation will be held

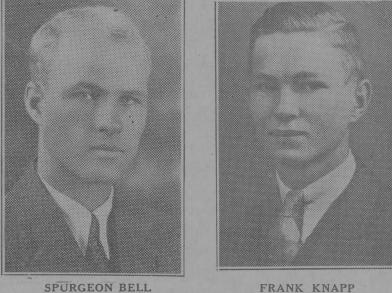
of 1931-32 friends of high- 16, 3:30-4:30 р.м. This debate school athletics had good reason has developed into an annual afto be discouraged and alarmed fair between Texas and Kansas at the extent to which recruit- Universities and is dedicated to ing of football and basket ball the high school debaters of this

The listening debaters and their friends are requested to send in their ballots on this contest to Station been resisting the popular WOAI or T. A. Rousse, University clamor for material older, heav- Station, Austin, Texas (See ballot in ier, better developed and more this issue). The audience is asked to skillful than the home boys. vote on the merits of the two debate Those who had been fighting for teams in the presentation of their respective sides and their ability to refute the arguments presented, and in high-school athletics should the judges are asked to disregard the

Interscholastic League Stars Although the names of the debaters faces, old enough to be sopho- are not as yet available, both teams may be expected to present their best men for this important contest. The reputations as star football University of Texas debate squad players, competing, in the main, boasts of a large number of former Bell, formerly of Austin High is now

engaged on his fourth year as a University of Texas debater. He was elected captain of the squad at the

Jesse James Villareal, serving his second year for Texas, will be rememthe 8-semester rule. The one-year bered as the state championship team of several years back of San Antonio (Brackenridge High), Texas. Two brothers, Simon and Leonard Frank, semester requirement, was heard both former Brackenridge High (San session our school's copy of this book.) from some schools in both classes, A Antonio) debaters, the latter on the ject of peace. My husband who won schools in the other class. The fact J. Sam Levy, another member of the



Old Interscholastic League

Debaters Win College Honor

SPURGEON BELL

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE winners of former years. Spurgeon Bell of Houston and Frank Knapp of San Antonio, comprise The University of Texas debate team which left Austin February 26 for the first tour of the year. The itinerary of the two men will include Oklahoma University, the University of Kansas, and the University of Colorado. The trip will culminate at the convention of the Delta Sigma Rho, national public speaking fraternity, where the University team will compete with Northwestern University, Iowa State likely be a different age limit-I University, and the universities of Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Florida. Bell and Knapp expect against boys of high-school age high school stars. Captain Spurgeon to return to Austin March 7. Both Bell and Knapp are law students at the University, and both have been on the "Varsity" debate team four years.

Knapp, fourth year on the squad, and Large Lames Villareal serving his Shorthand Event In League

THERE seems to be a grow-| School; Ples Masten, Wellington High choose. Or it would not be inconceiving demand for a shorthand School; L. H. Blair, Karnes City High able to let them compete in both School; Hazel Nelson, Fort Worth classes if it were stipulated that the contest. At the last meeting of High Schools; Raymond Strong, Burk- pupil competing in Class B should At that time it was compulsory that and B, the critics claiming that the championship team of last year, are the Commercial Teachers Secour declamations deal with the sub-regulation had been voted on them by also members of the Texas team. tion of the State Teachers' As-Hutchings Stratton, S. A. Vocational Some Class B schools could maintain sociation, the following petition and Technical School, San Antonio. both Class B and Class C teams.

FOOTBALL CLASS C **UNDER DISCUSSION**

New Angles in Proposed Division Pointed Out By School Superintendents

DROPOSAL was published in a former issue of the LEAGUER concerning formation of smaller schools for football competition as a Class C division. There is not as yet indication of any very widespread interest. In certain sections of the State, however, there is a hearty response. We publish below two letters touching this matter.

Weight-Age Classification

Superintendent O. C. Southall, of Seminole, writes as follows:

"I should like to add my plea to that of Mr. J. E. Batson of Moody in behalf of Class C football. In fact, t has been discussed among some of the smaller schools in this section with the idea of going it alone in the formation of a Class C football organization local in character outside of the League.

"I am heartily in favor of such a grouping under the rules and regulations of the League; there should should prefer 18 as the maximum age limit. The better plan would be to have both an age limit and a weight limit. There is just as much danger to the individual players if one or two are unusually large in proportion to the others, for it is always an individual contact that causes the in-

"Why not have a weight limit as done in the intramural football ontests in San Antonic? Let the present Class B schools compete in either Class B or Class C as they

'As I see it there can be no relie

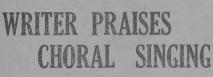


MRS. KABOT BAKER

liscussed interscholastic league con tests."

Gratifying to the editor of the items selected for this column is the following from C. R. Robertson, principal of the San Benito High School: "Regardless of the outcome of the

(See Letter Box — See page 4)



County Superintendent Calls It 'Prettiest and One of Most **Beneficial Contests**"

MADGE D. TWADDELL, County Superintendent of Dickens County, writing in the Spur Item of January 20, urges the schools of the county to participate in the choral singing contest of the League, as follows:

"The prettiest and one of the finest and most beneficial contests of the entire League is that of choral singing. There are two types of choirs, those containing from 10 to 15 and those containing from 15 to 25. An entire night will be given to this event some time before March 12.

"Most every school in the county could and should participate in this event. The choirs are taught to sing by records which are inexpensive but beautiful.

"Let's bring beauty into our children's lives as much as we can. After the contest, choirs from the whole county will sing together. By means of these records non-musical teachers can have musical pupils. We also want the one-act play to be countywide in scope. The committee decided to follow the bulletin in the oneact play with the following exceptions: Contestants will not be barred from entering other contests and there will be three different contests in the one-act plays. The high school contest will be presented at Spur, the grammar school at McAdoo, and the rural school at Afton,"

year used Bryan's "Prince of Peace." As well as I remember, there were eighteen districts in the State then.

There were only two stages in the declamation contest: the preliminary with the eighteen girls, and the final contest composed of the six best chosen from that number. I was not one of the six, and before the preliminary was half over I knew I was not going to be. I had had no training whatever, and I had sense enough to see my own deficiencies when placed with

namely, one cent each. those who had. Many arithmetic teachers com-Well, to make a long story short, plained that pupils were confused from that day to this, my interest in as to which problems required the work of the League has never exact answers and which required waned. I have had private classes only approximate answers. In and taught in schools for the past order to meet this criticism, the fourteen years, and while I am always new tests distinguish between these pleased for my pupils to win first two types of problems by starring places in the meets, the gratifying those which require only approxthing to me is the marked improve-

imate answers. ment from year to year among the chool children as a whole. It seems to me that pupils from remote rural Discontent is the want of selfdistricts often declaim as well in the reliance; it is infirmity of will.

(See Teacher — Page 3)

Is Your Snake Dramatically Inclined? Abilene Wants One

WANTED.—A bull snake, between three and four feet long. "Well bred and dramatically inclined, if possible."

That was the s. o. s. call sent out last night by John N. Watson, dramatic instructor of Abilene High School. The reptile is needed by Thursday evening, when tryouts will be held for "The Serpent's Tooth" (Keple), which will be the local entry in Interscholastic League play competition this year. Shortness of time and inconvenience make it impossible to secure a snake sent from one of the zoological farms in the state, Mr. Watson said.

The play is published by Baker Play Company of Boston. It will be used in the District Tourney at Sweetwater, March 18, and if succesful there, in the regional tourney to be held at Simmons University on March 25.

(Editor's Note.-We understand that the reptilian needs of the Abilene one-act play cast have been supplied since the above notice was first published.)

debate team also claims Bracke was circulated: High of San Antonio for his alma

mater. Bill Hall, from the famous state championship team of Temple, Texas, a few years ago, is also a member of the Texas debate team. Joe Spurlock and Jarrel Garonzik, noted inter-society debaters of the University; Herman Wright, of Amarillo M. J. Mehl, of Fort Worth; and Mat Schon, former championship debater from Iowa complete the list of the

Texas Debate team.

Merkel Try-outs Enlist Many High School Pupils

THE things of the most interest in school at the present events. Those contests that are Marie Arthur, Denison High School; words. The writing of "1922" for pore speaking, debate, spelling, essay writing, and declamation. another event of extreme interest, will begin work.

Those entering the various contests School; Ethel Beamer, Denison High are: Terrell Mashburn, Van Roberts, School; Juanita Morgan, Electra High Virgil Lee Perkins and Nell Hughes extempore speaking; Margaret Dean, Frances Marie Church, Duncan Briggs, Annie Lee Owens, Lola Brabbin, Marizoe West, Ben Sublett, Jim Patterson, Charles Tipton and Howard Stanley declamation; Helen Joyner, Lucile Campbell, Mardell Shouse and Virgil Lee Perkins, debate; Anna Lou Church, Mary Helen Mashburn, Margaret Miller, Nell Hughes, Lucille Campbell, Marizoe West, Juanita Huskey, Ora Derrick, Clara Frances Largent, Cohrene Morrison, J. V. Patterson and Zerk Robertson, spelling; Walderine Huskey, Opal Huskey, Annie Lee Owens, Marybel Douglass, Aline McAninch and Anna Mae Harris, essay writing.

Wise men can learn more from fools than fools from wise men. -Montaigne.

The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense. -Emerson.

We hereby petition the Inter-

scholastic League to institute a first-year pupil stenographic dictation contest to be held at the same time and places as the district and state typing contests.

Many Sign Petition The names of the following com-

ing shall not be charged against the mercial teachers are appended to the contestant. active members of the University of petition: R. G. Cole, Abilene High 3. Hyphened compound words shall School; Florence Stulken, University be considered as two words or more, of Texas; W. Kyle Smith, Itasca High as the case may be. A mistake on one

School; John Kelly Houssels, Pampa word of the compound shall constitute High School; M. E. Decherd, Taft only one error. 4. Figures are counted as they High School; Gladys Lunday, Port Neches High School; S. H. Sinclair, would be read—"38" is counted as two Vernon High School; C. H. Middle- words. A mistake on one of the figbrooks, Birdville High School; Ger- ures, therefore, shall constitute but trude Castleman, Parks High School; one error. "1923" (nineteen hundred are the Interscholastic League Lesbia Word, Eastland High School; twenty-three) is counted as four

now being work on are: extem- H. D. Shepherd, North Texas State "1923" should be one error only. The Teachers College, Denton; Louanna writing of "1823" for "1923" should Hays, Gainesville High School; R. F. be, similarly, one error. The writing Smothers, Tyler Senior High; Roy L. of "1819" for "1923" should be three Very soon those in one-act play, McPherson, C. I. A., Denton; Mrs. errors; and if every figure were wrong W. O. Low, Big Spring High School; in the date, four errors should be

COUNTY DIRECTORS PLEASE NOTE

DEQUISITION blanks for county meet material have been mailed to each County Director General whose name has been reported to this office. Some few counties have not reported their officers, and hence no blank has been mailed.

It is necessary that the State Office have requisition blank properly filled out giving date of county meet and amount of supplies needed to insure necessary tests, blanks, and other material being supplied.

County Directors of Picture Memory should apply direct for set of "Unfamiliar Pictures," and return same promptly to the State Office when they have been used.

Music Memory Directors should send deposit of \$2 for set of "Unfamiliar Selections" and return the same promptly to State Office when they have been used.

Suggested Rules The following rules are recom-

nended by the Commercial Teachers'

1. One error shall be marked for

the omission, insertion, or transposi-

2. An error in spelling or typewrit-

tion of a word.

from the conditions complained of so long as the division into classes is based on the number of scholastics in the school. The trouble is in weight and age, and a re-classification or a new classification on the same old basis will not correct the trouble. Classification by weight and age will correct the inequalities.

Favors Plan

J. F. Ferguson, of Refugio, writes as follows concerning proposed Class football:

"I think the formation of Class C division of interscholastic football is very desirable. In this vicinity there are quite a few teams that would be interested. In fact, I have conferred with coaches from Goliad, Yorktown. Orange Grove, Rockport, and Three Rivers concerning the formation of a small conference of our own. We all feel that competition is too strong for

(See Football — Page 4)

WARNING!-BAD CHECKS

During the past sixty days there has a been a party operating in West Texas, sending in orders for sporting goods, together with checks that are no good.

We received one order from Merkel, for \$35.00, with check attached, and one from Roscoe, for \$10.00.

It is very evident this is some party operating in that section of the state and disposing of the merchandise to some school. Feel sure your organization will be very glad to make a note of this in your next issue in order that this party may be apprehended and turned over to the Sheriff's Department or a local Constable. If you will run an article on this, requesting any one that has any information to communicate with the writer. in the event they do not want to have the party arrested, it will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours, The W. A. Holt Co., Inc. (Waco, Texas) By A. H. Kirksey.

Bloduyn Owens, Wichita Falls High charged.

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TRADES LANCE COUNCIL ROY BEDICHEK_

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, group of plays for the purpose of making a selecat the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of tion for the acting talent which he has available. August 24, 1912.)

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WE WISH to call attention to an address by tic League meet. Judges set the standard not Charles W. Taylor, State Superintendent of only for the excellence of the performance, but Public Instruction for Nebraska, which is now also for the still more important consideration of available in mimeographed form from the Office of Education, Department of Interior, Washing- district executive committee recently wrote the ton, D.C. It is sent free on request. A more extended account of this excellent address is published in this issue under "Books and Magazines."

TT IS INTERESTING to hear from individuals who participated in early meets of the League. We publish in this issue a letter from Mrs. Kabot Baker, of Carthage, who took part in the declamation contest during the second State Meet, 21 vears ago. The LEAGUER will welcome letters from others who participated in the first two or three State meets held, especially if the writer can recall and set forth vividly his or her own personal experiences while participating in or in attendance upon the same.

PY THE TIME this issue reaches the schools, the curtain will be about ready to go down on the last act of the basket ball competition for 1933. It has been a strenuous season. More teams have competed than ever before. There has been less bickering over trifling matters and fewer protests than ever before. The League's records are becoming increasingly important in giving data on participation, age, date of entry in high school, etc., and there has been great demand this year for this information from our files. The State Tournament, March 10 and 11, promises to be a memorable event.

DICTURE MEMORY directors should remember that they are responsible for getting the set of "unfamiliar pictures" from the State Office, and they are also responsible for returning the set promptly after it has been used. A key for

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



Some rather unsual demands are made of Mr. Morton Brown, who has charge of this particular troduction to Article VIII, Constitudesk in the Loan Library. One school orders a tion and Rules, which reads as folplay of three acts requiring nine boys and three lows:

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

starred. Others, that is, those not ed to place of hand corner. starred, require exact answers.

exact answers, as stated in last issue, are starred, but those requiring only

Javelin Throw

throw has been discontinued as pro-

posed at the 1932 State meeting. The

javelin throw has not been discon-

tinued; neither has a 440 relay been

added. The track and field program

as printed on page 102 of the Con-

stitution and Rules is the program

No Referendum

Page 4 of "Supplement"

Many letters are being received in the State Office asking if the javelin

Choral Singing

Starting may be done with either phono-graph or piano in choral singing contests in county meets. The State Executive Committee has de-ined to submit another referendum on the ew transfer or on the 8-semester rule.

Choral Singing Records

Choral Singing Records Choral singing records for the contests this year are numbered as follows: 22,617; 19,891; 20,737; 21,751; 21,949; 22,616; 21,-950; 22,083; 20,744; 19,830; 19,831. Attention is called to the fact that five of these records were in use last year, and schools which purchased and preserved them will have to buy only five additional records, and these are indicated by black-face in above list. Basket Ball Suspension Lifted Basket Bail Suspension Linea Upon recommendation of the Jones County Executive Committee the penalty of suspen-sion in basket ball against the Goodman School has been lifted and the school placed on probation for 1933. This action was taken by the State Executive Committee January 11. The Goodman School remains suspended in track and field.

Representation

Music Memory Records

Music Memory

MEMBER schools are referred to the third paragraph in the In-the third paragraph in the In-the dist of music memory score-sheet, now available, does not contain the name of Sharp, as he has no composition on the list.

1-Pupil Team

The note to Rule 1, page 46, Constitution and Rules permits a one-pupil team in Spell-ing in schools having only one pupil in a given division. This principle is held to apply in all grade contests, such as Music Memory, Picture Memory and Arithmetic. trust.

Spelling Substitute for Rule 9, page 48, spelling Number Sense In the test-sheets issued for county contests those problems requiring only approximate answers will be starred. Others, that is, those not 1932. Price, \$1.60.

Information Circular

Correction, page 6, Circular of Informa-tion: In second line of page 6 "Circular of Information" read "two" instead of "one" in the phrase "the time of one teacher." thought-out chapters going with a great wealth of detail into preparation for this type of speaking as well

same may be acquired. On page 4 of "Supplement to the Consti-tution and Rules" under "page 22" which gives the new football and basket ball trans-fer rule, the term "school" means high school. This rule does not apply in rural schools.

extemporaneous speech .--- R. B.

High School Press By DeWitt Reddick, Adjunct Professor of Journalism,

The University of Texas

Texas. Headlines in high school papers appearances. have improved considerably since September. There are still a few com-

One-Act Play Plays may use a "blackout" to indicate lapse of time, change of scene, or for a "flashback" but no actual change of setting may be made. "Spots" and other simple lighting devices may be used. More the bath a few contained mon errors appearing in many papers, however. A number of papers divide words from one line to another in a headline. Such practice is prohibited

with Texas circulation. The Extension Loan Library service and daily newspapers will be used as sources instead of these two publica-used as sources instead of these two publicadistinctions, experiments with meth- names, though it is also permissible ods, splits hairs over the more deli- to place "Miss" or "Mrs." before the cate questions of right and wrong. It names.

character-training are available. The of the other heads, and these standard teacher who neglects them violates a heads should be reserved for feature stories or human interest stories. The

Dallas high school papers are excel-Extemporaneous Speaking, by Elmer lent papers, ranking with the best in William Smith, Professor of Eng- Texas; yet some of these papers comlish Literature and Public Speak- monly place a regular news story ing, Colgate University, 402 pp. headline over a bright little human Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, interest story. Such a head tends to neutralize the human interest value

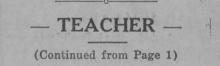
This is the most comprehensive of the story. The Mercedes Tiger and treatment of the subject of extem- a number of other I. L. P. C. papers poraneous speech that we have had which we have not the space to name the privilege of examining. It con- make good use of their feature headtains 32 carefully planned and well- lines.

Create Enthusiasm

The long stretch of school days beas into the matter of how skill in the fore us, unbroken by holidays save that of March 2, is almost certain to It is a real textbook—something the witness a waning of energy and enteacher and the pupil may study to- terprise on the part of workers on gether, covering a great deal of space high school newspapers. Perhaps it in a short time, or in a more leisurely would be well for the sponsor and the fashion, intensively. Plenty of exer- editor and one or two of the more

for any teacher or for any pupil in members. Perhaps a picnic would be less expensive and just as much fun. Perhaps an honorable mention or an award could be made each month to the reporter writing the best news story or to the staff member doing the most valuable work. Without staff enthusiasm a paper cannot be of the best class.

Several new papers have been added to the I. L. P. C. exchange list since NUMBER of papers enroll- Christmas. The Busyberg Bulletin, ed in the I. L. P. C. are not published six times a year by the stusending their issues regularly to dents of Missouri City High School, the Interscholastic LEAGUER. Be is a neat little mimeographed paper sure that a copy of every issue of your paper is mailed either to the Interscholastic LEAGUER, or School, give the appearance of being to the Director of the I. L. P. C., good newspapers; and when we ex-Interscholastic League, Austin, amine them thoroughly for criticism we expect to find that they live up to



by the better newspapers. Even in a county meets now as participants in subordinate deck it is preferable not the state meets of eight or ten years to divide words; but especially in the ago. I am delighted with the yearly top deck of headlines the practice improvement here in Panola County, for which I am director of declamation

here and there among League member-schools. Playground Ball The following letter from a principal of an im-Playground ball is open to any pupil under to years of age on September 1 preceding. So far as this event is concerned cancel the words "10 or over" in Article VII, Sec. 1, page 16, Constitution and Rules. portant high school in Texas is typical of the arguments advanced in favor of the suggestion: "I believe that there is one rule that I am in favor of that I would not reverse myself on soon.

Typewriting100 Per Cent Spellers BarredNew grading rules in this year's typing
contests will be found, p. 4, col. 3, of De-
cember issue of the Leaguer. In case your
Office of the League for another.100 Per Cent Spellers BarredDebate BulletinThe following ruling concerning the bar-
ring of one hundred per cent spellers who made one
hundred per cent last year are barred from
the division for grades 3, 4 and 5. Junior
spellers who made one hundred per cent last
year are barred from the division for grades 5
s and 7. Senior spellers who made one hun-
dred per cent last year are barred from the
division for grades 8, 4 and 5. Junior
spellers who made one hundred per cent last
year are barred from the division for grades 9, 4 and 5. Junior
spellers who made one hundred per cent last
year are barred from the division for grades 9, 4 and 7. Senior spellers who made one hun-
dred per cent last year are barred from the
division for grades 8 and above. That is to limit awards to \$1 per individual per sport. Never have we had as many demands made upon us in our poverty as this year. There have been a few wounds that will take a little time to heal. The local board, I think, will favor limiting the awards next year, but you know what will happen in case of prosperity and a winning team. Pressure will be so great that

Representation Question: The rule states that a school is epresented in picture memory on the basis of the number enrolled in the fifth grade up to February 1. We have mid-term promo-ions. Mast we count the present 5a which will be "6b" after mid-term, and will this class be eligible to participate? Answer: No. Count only those, as the rule says, "in the eligible grade." Your present is is not an eligible grade and hence should not be counted as a basis for representation in this event.

Suspended Schools sports.

Goodman School (Jones County) is under suspension in Basket Ball and Track and Field for the respective seasons in those

100 Per Cent Spellers Barred

Books and Magazines -

should be forbidden.

ebraska's Efforts in Character Edu- Be consistent in the abbreviations this year.

Spelling

(Note .- Not problems requiring

approximate answers. New tests now

available for practice.) "fair play." A county director who is also on a

for this year.

The new feature was added because of wide- or con. spread complaint that the test was too easy; there were too many "100 per cents" in every county in which the contest was held. The new feature will be found a surer test of picture appreciation than the purely memory test.

are forehanded in this matter; others wait until the last moment. The director ordering the ma- conceivable that a cotton-producing population material needed in this event. Occasionally, once lock and get your requisition in. One of the worst experiences we have is to receive a telegram or a telephone message late at night asking that county meet test materials and blanks be mailed out to a destination a hundred or two hundred miles away so as to reach there by 9 o'clock the following morning. We have no magician employed, and hence such orders cannot be filled.

THE LEAGUE has been running along now for 23 years. It was organized December, 1910, at the State Teachers Meeting held that year in Abilene. A great deal of water has passed under the bridge since then. Times have changed, the schools have changed, the University has changed, and the League itself has grown from a very limited affair to an organization which undertakes to supply a complete interschool contest program. Through changing times the League has grown. Even this year, one of the most terrible years ever known in Texas from a business standpoint, it has made a gain in the number of member-schools. A larger distribu-

tion of printed material for use in preparing conbeen made this year than ever before. In short, in these times of stress, it seems that the charac-

grading the set will be furnished, and the pic-proposal. Several states have had such rules for tures will be sent taped with directions not to years, and we understand they are successful in break the tape until the contestants are assembled preventing the evil against which they are diin the room and ready to begin the contest. Do rected: emphasis on money-value instead of on not expect many "100 per cents" in this contest. symbolic value of awards. Others speak up, pro

they will weaken and so will we, for we are working for the public as well as an ideal. It

seems to me that right now in the time of de-

pression is the time to put the matter over. How

can we go about getting such action? I know

of several schools in our immediate section that

There is nothing novel or experimental in the

DURING the last fiscal year, the Extension

plays, with an average of five plays per group.

During the last six months, 1,358 packages of

plays have been circulated, or approximately 6,790 plays. It is gratifying to note this great increase of interest in the dramatic contest.

girls; another director has two boys who look

like Chinese, and hence he wants a play with two

Chinamen in it; still another calls for a play

having a short girl, a slim girl and a very fat

average director wants merely to examine a good

OMPETENT and impartial judges constitute

the cornerstone of a successful Interscholas-

"At a recent meeting of our executive commit-

tee I was instructed to write you concerning a

matter that has caused much dissatisfaction the

past several years. This is the matter of judges

for the district meet. It was the consensus of

opinion that judges for the district meet should

be mature people, competent to undertake the

"We are hoping that you will plan out your

program this year so that we shall have judges

of the first class. Being a member of the County

Executive Committee and at the same time an

executive officer of the district, I feel rather

keenly that the judges should be of the best

IMITATION on value of awards is advocated

_Editor girl in it. Of course, these calls are unusual; the

istrict committee, as follows:

judging which had to be done.

material available."

favor it.

Loan Library circulated 1,320 packages of

WE HEAR much talk these days of "over-pro-duction." There is, according to curious statements daily issued from learned authorities, too much cotton produced; and yet there is not

enough cotton now in existence, according to re-R EQUISITIONS for county meet material are liable statistics, to clothe comfortably the people daily being received. Some county directors of the world who have "over-produced" commodities which cotton producers sorely lack. It is

terial is often delayed by some other director who might starve while a wheat-producing population will not furnish an estimate of the amount of might freeze, if barriers were set up which effectually prevented cotton from being exchanged in a million times, an order for material is de- for wheat. A log-jam in a river causes an "overlayed in the mails. Best take time by the fore- production" of logs at the point where the jam occurs, although mill workers may be idle a few miles down the river because there are no logs there to be turned into lumber; and carpenters may be idle at another place because there is no lumber with which to build houses needed by people who own cotton and wheat which the lumberjacks, and the mill workers, and the carpenters are all suffering for. So there is an "over-produc-

tion" of logs, an "over-production" of mill workers and carpenters' service, and an "over-production" of cotton and wheat. It is absurd to talk of "over-production" in such an instance. The absurdity can be corrected if we take the term "produced" to describe the condition of goods in the hands of the ultimate consumer. An egg is "produced" only when it is in a position and condition to be eaten by a person needing that kind of nourishment. Unless we assume this meaning of "produced" we shall keep on calling a log-jam

EDITORIAL NOTES

"over-production."

There is no excuse for proselyting of athletes, and the testants for participation in various events has Interscholastic League is trying as hard as the State board is to keep schools from taking athletes away from ess fortunate institutions. Patriotic townspeople, however, tend to be hard to control in that respect, and they

Music Memory Record Victor dealers' advertised discount of c cent on complete set of the memory is was either misunderstood by the e office, or it has been withdrawn. J. e office, or it has been withdrawn. J. Reed Company, caler who has advised us that this discount now in effect. Scholarships

Scholarships E. J. Mathews, Registrar of the University, transmits the following notice of action taken recently relative to scholarships: "I regret very much to report that, as an economy measure, the University has discon-tinued the awarding of High School, Junior College, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girls, Correspondence, and *Interscholastic League Scholarships*. High School Scholar-ships will be issued for the last time to 1933 mid-year valedictorians, valid only if they enter the University in the second semester of the current session. This action does not affect the validity of scholarships already awarded. It is my understanding that all other state-supported institutions in Texas have taken similar steps." ave taken similar steps."

Music Memory

In a few of the first edition copies est-sheet, the name of Verdi was omit by mistake from the list of composers. The error has been corrected in all later edition of the test-sheet.

Picture Memory "The Lake," by Corot, is listed on the ast page of "Fifty Famous Pictures" as DM98 by Brown-Robertson Co., and as 493 by Perry Pictures. These pictures differ, and schools should get both these prints and familiarize the picture memory con-estants with them. The former number is "Surine" by Corot, and is also on the list. Spring," by Corot, and is also on the list. is Perry Pictures No. 484.

Constitution and Rules

Constitution and Rules A supplement to the current issue of the Constitution and Rules has been published in lieu of the usual revised edition of the rules. Notice is hereby given that important changes are listed in this supplement and each mem-ber-school should secure a copy which will be sent free on request addressed to the State Office. No school will need a new copy of the bulletin itself, that is, No. 2822—the 1981-32 revision. Notice of this intention was given in the Bulletin itself, and it is hoped that directions therein were followed and that schools generally have preserved their copies. opies.

Classification of Schools

Classification of Schools Under Rule 10, Page 8, Constitution an Rules, a school is under certain circum stances entitled to advanced classificatio A small school that has heretofore be competing as a double-unit school and o account of new rule (see revision of Defir ion 3 in Supplement) is now classified i a rural school may, if it so prefers, mainta ts old status in the county contests by r mitting double-unit fee as heretofore.

Typewriting

Typewriting teachers and tournament nanagers are notified that the rules appear-ng in the November issue of the LEAGUER inder heading "Additional Rules Stress Accuare to be added to those already in

Extemporaneous Speech

cation, Address by Charles W. used in headlines. One paper in the In our school the interest begins Taylor, State Superintendent of same issue used two methods of re- with our local preliminaries and con-Public Instruction, Nebraska, ferring to the same organization. tinues to the end. We always come Monday, December 7, 1931, Wash- Over one story was the head, "Home through the county meet creditably. ington, D.C., before the National Ec Club Will Initiate New Members," sending a number of our boys and Council of State Superintendents and over another story was the head, girls to the district, and on several and Commissioners of Education. "Home Economic Club Members Rent occasions as far as the state meet. Mimeographed manuscript, six Cottage."

pages sent free on request to Office of Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

We are tempted to publish this ad- per comes this headline: "Journalism so happy as when I am all in a rush dress in full but since it is sent free Club Elects New Members (first and flutter training them. on request to anyone we refrain from deck); Journalists Elect Five (second

doing so, hoping that teachers in deck)." At least three errors may Texas who read this will be impressed be found in this two-deck headline. to the extent of taking the trouble to In the first place the word "elect" is request it. It deals with a very vital repeated. Next, the words "journalmatter, perhaps the most vital mat- ism" and "journalists" are so nearly ter with which any teacher has to similar that they should not be used

do, namely, his influence on the char- in the same headline. Third, the sec-Spelling—Sources of Words The supplement to the Constitution and Rules revising Rule 3, page 46, fails to give the page in "Essentials in Spelling," Pear-son and Suzzailo, Part One, on which words for Grades III, IV, and V begin. Sections I to XXVII begin on page 46 and end on pare 2.46 and end on

unimportant. The curse of the sci- first deck. The first deck might have entific method which has wrought been written as follows: "Journalism wonders in the field where it prop- Club Elects Five Members." The fact erly belongs is that it has invaded that the members were elected would other fields in which it simply can- imply that they were new. The secnot be made to apply. Because char- ond deck, then, could add a distinctive acter cannot be measured in a test- fact: "Initiation to be Held Friday." tube is no reason for assuming that Avoid carrying parts of verbs or there is no such thing as character- infinitives from one line to the next. training. Because we don't know how The head, "Hemphill to (first line) to do it "scientifically" is no reason Have Exhibition (second line) of Oil

for not doing what we do know how Paintings," (third line) is faulty beto do. The merited scorn with which cause it divides the infinitive "to Use of Titles

Several editors have written to us asking about the use of titles of per-A child may be trained to be a cansons in headlines. In this regard nibal, or he may be trained to refrain high school papers might well follow from eating human flesh; he may be the principles of daily newspaper style. Never use the title "Mr." in a headline; use merely the man's last name, or else his initials and last or he may be given it through the name. "Dr." or "Rev.," if used, should approved classics that have stood the be abbreviated. It is permissible to tests of ages. He may be nourished use these titles or omit them as the

crooner or the radio "boo-o-doopist" when preceding the name of the suor his ear may be trained to enjoy the perintendent. It would also be pergreat and inspiring themes in music. missible to use the superintendent's In short, he may be made into a man last name in a headline without his

ter of work undertaken gives evidence of great vitality.

This year we have lively interest in Do Not Repeat Words the local meet with two debating Important words should not be re- teams of each sex and about 15 depeated in a headline. Several papers claimers competing. Our one-act play permit such repetition. From one pa- is also coming along-and I am never

Long live the League!

ART CENTERS AND DIRECTORS

1. Simmons University, Abilene: Professor A. M. Carpenter. 2. Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville: Miss Mc-Ness.

3. West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon: Miss Isabel Robinson.

4. Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville: Miss Florence Lowe

5. Texas Technological College, Lubbock: Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt.

6. North Texas State Teachers College, Denton: Miss Cora Stafford

7. East Texas State Teachers College, Miss Stella LaMond. 8. Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches: Eleanor H. Gibbs.

9. Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos: Miss Georgia Lazenby.

NOTES

1. This contest is described page 78, Constitution and Rules, with an amendment published under "Page 77" in Supplement.

2. Further descriptive circular is sent on request to the State Office.

3. Art teachers may choose the center which best suits their convenience.

4. This is not a county contest. Contestants qualify in above centers direct for State Meet.

on the debilitating music of the radio editor desires. "Supt." may be used

or into a beast. If the history of edu- title. Failure to use a man's title in

trained to be a gangster or he may be trained to be an honest person; he may be allowed to get his charactertraining in the commercialized movie,

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

DISTRICT CENTERS AND DISTRICT **OFFICERS**

If Any Errors Are Noticed in the List of District Officers, Please Notify the State Office at Once

In the following list of Districts and District Officers of the University Interscholastic League, the counties composing the district follow the list of officers.

For convenience in printing, the several positions on the district directorate are numbered as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous Speech; (5) Director of Essay Writing; (6) Director of Athletics.

The number in parenthesis following the name and address of each individual in the following list refers to the above key and indicates the position which he holds.

In certain districts other officers have been added, and these additional officers with their respective titles follow the numbered list.

One-Act Play Centers

It will be noted that one-act play centers and managers are entered in the following list according to the districts served. In a few instances, the one-act play center for a given district is located outside the district. Again, in certain of the regular League districts, there are two one-act play centers, as in District 2. Any school which desires to be transferred from the district in which this list places it, should notify the State Office prior to February 20, and the transfer will be made, unless the center to which the transfer is requested is already too crowded to admit other entries.

District No. 1

Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (Address all directors at the college unless otherwise specified.) Professor W. E. Lockhart (1); Professor C. Wesley Batchelder (2); Professor H. A. Finch, Superintendent of Schools, Dalhart (3); Superintendent Guy Tabor, Farwell (4); Miss Jennie C. Ritchie (5); Mr. S. D. Burton (6); Professor E. L. Hunter, Buchanan School, Amarillo, Director of Junior Declamation; Miss Ada V. Clark, Director of Music Memory.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Canyon. Manager, Professor W. E. Lockhart. Counties: Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Palmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, City-County Units; Amarillo.

District No. 2

Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbook. (Address all directors at the College.) Professor A. W. Evans (1); J. W. Jackson (2); Professor J. T. Shaver (3); Miss Ruth Pirtle (4); Professor R. A. Mills (5); J. O. Morgan (6); Professor W. P. Clement, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, No. 2A, Lubbock. Manager, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, No. 2B, Plainview. Manager, President G. W. McDonald, Wayland College, Plainview.

Counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry, Yoakum. City-County Units: Plainview.

District No. 3

Center: Childress. Superintendent A. W. Adams, Childress (1); Miss Mabel Hare, Childress (2); Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell (3); Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe (4); Superintendent C. E. Jackson, Paducah (5); Principal W. C. Davis, Childress (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Crowell. Manager, Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell.

Counties: Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Motley, Wheeler.

District No. 4

Center: Wichita Falls. Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls (1); Superintendent W. R. Bradford, Iowa Park (2); Miss Juanita Kinsey, Wichita Falls (3); Superintendent C. R. Roberts, Henrietta (4); Superintendent J. F. Kemp, Seymour (5); Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, Electra (6); Superintendent Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Olney. Manager, Superintendent Joe R. Humphrey, Olney. Counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wil-

barger, Young.

District No. 12

Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (Address all directors at the College.) Dean T. E. Ferguson (1); Professor W. F. Garner (2); Professor J. J. Wilson (3); Professor W. R. Davis (4); Miss Mary J. White (5); Professor R. H. Shelton (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Nacogdoches. Manager, Dean T. E. Ferguson. Counties: Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches, Newton, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Tyler.

District No. 13

Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) Dean Thos. Taylor (1); Principal J. T. Runkle, Cole-man (2); Superintendent W. G. Barrett, Comanche (3); Principal E. E. Pierce, San Saba (4); Superintendent S. N. Dobie, Mason (5); Professor J. Horace Shelton (6); Superintendent D. A. Newton, Brady, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Brownwood. Manager, Miss Cleo McChristy. Counties: Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Hamilton, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Mills, San Saba.

District No. 14

Center: Waco. L. C. Procter, Temple (1): Principal E. T. Genheimer, Waco (2); Superintendent T. A. Fisher, Cameron (3); County Superintendent M. O. Grimeş (4); Superintendent J. M. Witcher, Ireland (5); Mr. B. A. Zinn, High School, Temple (6); Superintendent E. T. Robbins, Hearne, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Temple. Manager, Superintendent L. C. Proctor, Temple.

Counties: Bell, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Limestone, Milam, McLennan, Robertson. City-County Units: Temple, Waco.

District No. 15

Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) Professor Earl Huffor (1); Superintendent L. G. Andrews, Navasota (2); Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity (3); Superintendent V. A. Byrd, Livingston (4); Miss Barbara Birdwell (5); Professor J. W. Jones (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Huntsville. Manager, P. M. Kenley. Counties: Brazos, Grimes, Houston, Leon, Madison, Montgomery, Polk, San

Jacinto, Trinity, Walker.

District No. 16

Center: Beaumont (South Park). Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park, Beaumont (1); Superintendent R. W. Evans, Liberty (2); Superintendent E. B. Stover, Orange (3); Miss Jessie Belle Cumings, South Park High School, Beaumont (4); Miss Jennie Hayth, High School, Sour Lake (5); Coach Tom Dennis, Port Arthur (6); Mrs. Lena Milam, Beaumont, Director of Music Memory.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Beaumont. Manager, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Reed, High School

Counties: Chambers, Hardin, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange.

District No. 17

Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) J. C. Coleman (1); Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin (2); Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa (3); Superintendent C. L. Mullins, Iraan (4); Superintendent D. M. Majors, Alpine (5); Coach B. C. Graves (6); Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa, Director of Junior Declamation; B. J. Brannan, Sanderson, Director of Three-R.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Toyah. Manager, Superintendent R. O. Martin,

Counties: Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Culberson, Ector, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

District No. 18

Center: San Augelo. Superintendent Felix E. Smith, San Angelo (1); H. B. Lane, Sterling City (2); Superintendent E. W. LeFevre, Texon (3); Superintendent A. H. Smith, Winters (4); Superintendent H. C. Lyon, Ballinger (5); C. H. Kenley, San Angelo (6); R. E. White, Ballinger, Director of Junior Declamation. One-Act Play Tournament Center, Ballinger. Manager, Mr. A. F. Ligon, High School, Ballinger.

Counties: Coke, Concho, Crockett, Glasscock, Irion, Kimble, Midland, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green. City-County Units: San Angelo.

District No. 19

Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) Rodney James Kidd (1); Superintendent Charles Wachendorfer, Lampasas (2); Superintendent R. H. Brister, Taylor (3); Mr. Harvey Williams, 4107 Avenue H, Austin (4); Professor Paschal Buckner (5); Coach C. M. Edens (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, San Marcos. Manager, Dean J. E. Abney, San Marcos Baptist Academy

Counties: Bastrop, Burnet, Lampasas, Llano, Travis, Williamson. City-County Units: Austin.

District No. 20

Center: Brenham. Superintendent M. B. Holleman, Brenham (1); Superintendent W. W. Few, LaGrange (2); Superintendent Arthur Niebuhr, Bellville (3); Superin-tendent H. R. Gross, A. & M. Consolidated, College Station (4); Miss Edith Welch, Caldwell (5); Mr. Dan O'Neil, Brenham (6); Miss Laura Wendt, Brenham, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Brenham. Manager, C. M. Selman, Brenham. Counties: Austin, Burleson, Colorado, Fayette, Lee, Waller, Washington.

just as beautiful a word picture, as STORY TELLING V. OUTLINE THE STORY

TN THE last issue we found be perfect as to light and shade, per-

most important, that it is sim- It is the "eternal" in the artist that ply, one way or another, meet- lets him put that which is eternal in ing your audience and laying a the sunset onto the canvas. It is that road to lead up to your stories. which makes art, and that which has should do is to give your au- It is that "intangible something" that dience confidence in you and let makes us catch our breath and hold them know you are going to tell it in silence and awe ... and reverence, a good story . . . then they will for it must be God.

By Mildred Smith

sit back and enjoy it.

be used for all stories:

I. Introduction

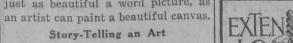
a. Time b. Place c. Characters d. Hint to action II. Steps in the story-plot

III. Climax IV. Conclusion

The Introduction

I. In the introduction, you include the time, e.g. "Once upon a time . . or "Long, long ago . . ." or whatever time there lived in South America . . .' old witch, and she was always hungry, and very, very wicked . . ." which also progresses.

II. The steps in your story, or the plot, begins to build and build, higher and higher. It's like standing at the foot of a stairs, and starting up; at even one's best friends would not call the very top is a closed door, hence for more! the action becomes more intense as you build or climb, each step dependmake a good story-teller. Your own ing on the next for spirit and progression, and on you go, higher and higher until you see it and you feel it, and suddenly you reach the door ... and-III. Your climax! You open the door and there you are. There is a brief conclusion (IV) and you stop. did know why before." So wrote a And do stop! Don't ruin your story little eight-year-old girl to me during by explaining the moral; if there is the Christmas holidays. one your audience will get it if it's worth getting. Or don't ruin it by rambling on, after you've opened the door and they've seen what's inside,



The artist of colors may paint a gorgeous sunset, and when he has finished step aside. Everything may

that the frame of our story is not put himself into it, it is not art. the power to awaken the imagination, long or short; the main thing it that is beyond . . . the actual picture. statement:

"More people used libraries, more books were borrowed from libraries and more books were used in library outline it. Every story should be out- not only be the story, but more than reading rooms in 1932 than ever belined, first on paper, and then for the the story for it will have gathered the fore. Sample reports from 33 cities telling, the outline should be well fixed best that is in you with the telling. representing only one-tenth of the toin mind. This is an outline that can It must reflect your personality. You tal population of the United States may have absorbed the story, know show that the number of books borthe setting, the characters, the style, rowed from their libraries in 1932 every detail; but unless you feel the was 81,663,423, an increase of 37 per

Big Demand for Books

"Economic and social insecurity has led men and women to attempt to understand through reading the fundamental and current problems which confront them as citizens. Books on the business of earning a living are in great demand. So also are the books of many kinds which contribute to the maintenance of a spirit of hope."

The growth of circulation of package libraries by the Extension Loan Library is in line with the general increase of circulation all over the country. From January 1 to February 20, 1933, more package librathan were ever before loaned during the same length of time. During the period of less than two months onereason. They are told just to amuse, third as many package libraries were as an artist may sometimes draw a cartoon . . . but there was art in the circulated as during the whole 12 months of the year 1929. telling, and art in the drawing, else,

Many of the package libraries circulated in January and February were used by members of the Interscholastic League. We sent out 978 personality and individuality in the packages of material on the debate telling has a great deal to do with it, question, 1302 groups of plays (most else, why would there be such a variety of which were used in choosing plays of charm in hearing the same story for the one-act play contest), and told by different persons. "I had heard hundreds of package libraries on the Why The Chimes Rang,' but I never extemporaneous speech topics.

Some of the most popular of the extemporaneous speech subjects are: Independence of the Philippines, Recognition of Russia, The Value of I find that: 1. The confidence of County Libraries in Texas, Repeal of your audience is in proportion to the the 18th Amendment, Unemployment interest you build up in the frame of Insurance, Cancellation of War Debts, your stories. 2. The title should be and The Moving Picture Industry. told in such a way that it would be a key-note to your whole story. 3. You

Technocracy

Seguin Debate Elimination

Just so, we must put that into our stories in order to make story-telling Now we shall take the story and an art. Every story that you tell will

story, and put your whole self into it, cent since 1929. you may as well have memorized it as you did five times five. The art is not acquired. Work and Art Will Come-Maybe

You can't get it by working and working, it is something that comes, something that is felt. You may say

then that you will just stop before you start, because you don't have that faculty. How do you know you don't; the time may be. B. Place, where the maybe it has been dormant, there has story took place, e.g. "Once upon a been no occasion to awaken it. But one day you'll be telling a story and C. Characters, e.g. "Once upon a time suddenly you'll say, "That's it, that's there lived in South America an old, just what I want." You may have just read the story over, but you *felt* every

gives us a hint to action (d) that you will tell that story artistically. something is going to happen. Other Of course, there are simple little ries were sent out by this bureau characters will be added as the story stories that do not reach artistic heights, but they aren't told for that

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New Contest

WE hear much of business being bad everywhere to-

day, but there is one exception. This is in the libraries. The council of the American Library It is up to you whether it be and to help us to see that "something" Association makes the following

"Libraries were created by our democratic society in order that every citizen might have throughout life the means of self-education.

they are ready to start again, if you've

told your story well.

asleep . . ."

She's the one the Three Bears have been looking for all the time, isn't she? She is the one who has done all the damage, and there she is. Of course, there is a brief conclusion, but very brief, for Goldilocks jumps out the window and runs home.

Always outline your story on paper, then when you go to tell it, have that outline so fixed in your mind that you know it, feel it and see it. (For your outline tells you what is going to happen next) and if you know it, and should suddenly find that you do not have as much time as you had first thought, you can cut some of the steps out without injuring your story. But you must know your story thoroughly in order to do this, for you must know just what you are cutting out.

Literary Style

from the outline, could you tell if it anxious to have 100 per cent memberwere by Chas. J. Finger, Rose Fyle- ship. One of the county trustees said man or J. Frank Dobie? Probably not, that goes into that outline belongs to details, begin to mold your story from to Austin. If we can make the memwisdom that strengthen your story, that give it character; the apt turns, tion expense to the state meet for the the odd expressions, the atmosphere year in which the 100 per cent memthat makes it Mr. Finger's instead of Miss Fyleman's or vice versamemorize these, and only these. Then Item. follow the general mode of expression, lending the same atmosphere as author.

Now your story is technically perfect. You can almost hold it up and ture.

say, "I know that story, anyone could tell that's Kipling. I've done all the book said do." But if that's all you've raneous teams, sponsors the friendly Texas Should Be Derived from done, you're no story-teller. It may tournament which precedes the Inter- Sources Other Than Tangible Propbe a good story technically, but who scholastic League meets in the erty."

to story-telling? You want to be an sented by a boys' and girls' debating getting ready to take part in the artist, for story-telling is an art just team, operating by the Interscholastic County Round Robin Contest which as painting is an art. You can make League rules.

In your climax, try to pick out the should know your story, see your story January 113 package libraries have line in your story that is the climax. and feel your story. 4. You should be been circulated on that subject alone. enthusiastic-let your hands and face The Value of County Libraries, with take "The Three Bears . . ." and talk. 5. You should use direct dis- a circulation of 111, and the Recognithere was little Goldilocks sound course. It is more spirited and natural. tion of Russia, with a circulation of 6. You should forget yourself, forget 99, come next.

So, perfection of technique does not

Do's and Don'ts

you are telling a story and enjoy it. 7. The audience will enjoy the story Only a very few requests have been only as much as you enjoy it your- received for material on Technocracy. We do not know whether this is due self.

You will find that you should not: to the fact that E L L is not placed 1. Start off with a mass of details. after the subject in the list in the 2. Talk down to children . . . let them INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER or because progress. 3. Be dramatic. The simpler it is a subject which is rather diffiyou make it, the better it is. 4. Deviate. cult to understand. The best defini-If you leave out something, go on as tion we have seen of Technocracy is if it were intentional. 5. Let your story one that was printed in Publisher's go down, but go up ... to the climax Weekly. It is as follows: "Technocand let go. 6. Make story-telling a racy is the theory of the organization of society and industry based on task, but a pleasure. the analyses of engineers of the in-

Dickens County League

crease of available energy through the The Interscholastic League execu- rapid increase in effective machinery tive committee met in December in and applicable power." There is a the county superintendent's office with limited amount of material on this nany important matters under con-subject available in the Extension sideration. Last year all schools of Loan Library.

the county but two or three belonged Your story is outlined; but just to the League. This year we are very that he could rather correctly evaluate

Nine debaters, who will form the for the outline is yours, but the style a school if he attends the county meet nucleus of the debating squad for and sees what part it takes in the the Seguin High School that will your author. Then, begin to fill in events. We always send some people represent the school in the Interscholastic League Meet, were chosen at a the outline. Find the bits of wit; of bership 100 per cent, we are entitled metting of the Debate Club held to 100 per cent rebate on transporta- January 18.

"The judges had a very difficult decision to make in deciding just bership is secured. This rebate would whom to pick, due to the excellent mean a very decided saving .- Spur talents displayed among the contestants," Mr. Harrison the sponsor,

Practice Tournament

After much difficulty the followthat of the written story, so that you Debaters and extemporaneous ing people were chosen: Ella Mae will tell it in a manner which con speakers from Abilene, Brownwood Starcke, Louise Roessler, Julia forms to the literary style of the and Santa Anna meet in Ballinger Schrievner, Rose Mendlovitz, Stanley with the local high school teams in a Jung, Otto Puls, Clarence Saegert. practice tournament in the near fu- Erwin Grien, Jesse Saegert.

said.

The club has been working on the A. F. Ligon, coach of the Ballinger subject, "Resolved that At Least One high school debating and extempo- Half of all State and Local Taxes in

wants to be a technician when it comes counties. Each school will be repre- The group is working hard now, will start on February 23.

District No. 5

Center: Paris. J. R. McLemore, President, Paris Junior College (1); Superintendent R. M. White, Clarksville (2); Superintendent L. T. Cook, Sherman (3); Superintendent R. L. Stephenson, Cooper (4); Miss Jennie Jackson, Denison (5); Robert Berry, Paris Junior College (6). One-Act Play Tournament Center, Paris. Manager, Miss Helen Hall, Junior

College, Paris.

Counties: Delta, Fannin, Grayson, Lamar, Red River. City-County Units: Paris, Denison-Sherman.

District No. 6

Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (Address all directors at the College.) L. I. Smith (1); C. V. Hall (2); E. H. Watson (3); R. E. Baker (4); Miss Mary Bowman (5); W. H. Acker (6); L. C. Mitchell, Director of Junior Declamation

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Commerce. Manager, Miss Maude Webster. Counties: Collin, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, Rains, Rockwall, Van Zandt, Wood. City-County Units: Greenville.

District No. 7

Center: Texarkana. Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth Street, Texarkana (1); Superintendent P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant (2); Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples (3); Superintendent M. E. Irby, Atlanta (4); Miss Opie Dalby, High School, Texarkana (5); Professor M. F. Fleming, Winfield (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Texarkana. Manager, Superintendent H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana.

Counties: Bowie, Camp, Cass, Franklin, Marion, Morris, Titus, Upshur.

District No. 8

Center: Abilene. Superintendent R. D. Green, Abilene (1); Superintendent Frank L. Williams, Roscoe (2); Superintendent B. H. McLain, Sweetwater (3); Superintendent J. F. Boren, Baird (4); Superintendent E. M. Connell, Anson (5); H. S. Fatherree, High School, Abilene (6); Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford, Director of Junior Declamation; Mr. Dalton Hill, Roby, Director of Volley Ball.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Sweetwater. Manager, Miss Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater.

Counties: Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall, Taylor. City-County Units: Sweetwater, Big Spring, Abilene.

District No. 9

Center: Ranger. Superintendent R. F. Holloway, Ranger. (1); J. E. Burnett, Stephenville (2); Superintendent N. S. Holland, Breckenridge (3); Superintendent E. T. Dawson, Rising Star (4); Principal W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells (5); Mr. Esker Curtis, Ranger (6); Superintendent P. B. Bittle, Eastland, Director of Junior Declamatio

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Eastland. Manager, Superintendent P. B. Bittle, Eastland

Counties: Eastland, Erath, Hood, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Stephens.

District No. 10

Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) Dr. Harold Brenholtz (1); Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School, Dallas (2); Mrs. Mary Tanner Gray (3); Dr. Anna Powell (4); Superintendent J. A. Kooken, Arlington (5); Professor Theron J. Fouts (6); V. Y. Craig, Director of Junior Declamation; Mr. L. G. Kammerdiener, Chico, Director of Girls' Volley Ball.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Denton; Manager, Professor F. W. Emerson, College of Industrial Arts, Denton.

Counties: Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Wise. City-County Units: Dallas, Ft. Worth, Highland Park.

District No. 11

Center: Hillsboro. Superintendent L. W. Hartsfield, Hillsboro (1); Superintendent W. V. Harrison, Frost (2); Superintendent L. A. Mills, Midlothian (3); Mrs. M. G. Noell, High School, Hillsboro (4); Mrs. Oro Lee Bettis, Clifton (5); Mr. Holly McLemore, Junior College, Hillsboro (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Hillsboro, Manager, Mrs. M. G. Noell, Junior College, Hillsboro.

Counties: Bosque, Ellis, Hill, Johnson, Navarro. City-County Units: Corsicana.

District No. 21

Center: Houston. Professor N. K. Dupre, Assistant Dean, Junior College, Houston (1); Superintendent W. R. Smith, Baytown (2); Superintendent M. V. Peterson, Rosenberg (3); Superintendent J. Hall Sheppard, La Porte (4); Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City (5); Professor E. C. Gates, Assistant Principal, San Jacinto High School, Houston (6); Professor H. W. Harris, Junior College, Houston, Director of Julior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Freeport. Manager, Superintendent O. A. Fleming, Freeport.

Counties: Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Matagorda, Wharton. City-County Units: Galveston, Goose Creek, Houston.

District No. 22

Center: Uvalde. Superintendent Guy Dean, Uvalde (1); Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde (2); Superintendent L. B. McGuffin, Pearsall (3); Superintendent C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs (4); Superintendent A. R. Davis, Brackettville (5); Leo Baldwin, Cotulla (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Pearsall. Manager, Miss Ollie Hawkins, Pearsall.

Counties: Dimmitt, Edwards, Frio, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, Zavala.

District No. 23

Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (Address all directors at the College.) Mr. J. H. Vordenbaum (1); Professor L. N. Wright (2); Miss Mattie Allison (3); Miss Marian McDowell (4); Professor D. A. Snellings (5); Professor O. W. Strahan (6); Professor W. I. Woodson, Director of Three-R Contest; R. A. Tampke, Director of Music Memory

One-Act Play Tournament Center No. 23A, San Marcos. Manager, Dean J. E. Abney, San Marcos Baptist Academy.

One-Act Play Tournament Center No. 23B, Alamo Heights, San Antonio. Manager, J. F. Howard.

Counties: Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Blanco, Caldwell, Comal, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Wilson. City-County Units: San Antonio.

District No. 24

Center: Victoria. Superintendent V. L. Griffin, Victoria (1); Superintendent E. A. Perrin, Goliad (2); Superintendent Paul Boethel, Hallettsville (3); Superintendent B. J. Walker, Austwell (4); Superintendent H. S. Benge, Tivoli (5); Superintendent George P. Barron, Yoakum (6); Superintendent W. B. Connell, Yorktown, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Yoakum. Manager, Miss Nannie Ray Baker, Yoakum

Counties: Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad; Jackson, Lavaca, Refugio, Victoria.

District No. 25

Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (Address all directors at the College.) Professor Hugh Porter (1); Professor J. E. Conner (2); Miss Mildred Pecaut (3); Professor L. F. Connell (4); Professor W. A. Francia (5); Coach A. Y. McCallum (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Kingsville. Manager, Miss Mildred Pecaut. Counties: Aransas, Bee, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata.

District No. 26

Center: McAllen. Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr-San Juan (1); Superintendent H. A. Moore, LaFeria (2); Superintendent Thos. J. Yoe, San Benito (3); Dean E. C. Dodd, Brownsville (4); Superintendent Ernest H. Poteet, Mercedes (5); Coach Claude Dailey, Donna (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Edinburg. Manager, Dean H. U. Miles, Edinburg College.

Counties: Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy.

District No. 27

Center: Lon Morris College, Jacksonville. (Address all directors at the College unless otherwise specified.) President H. T. Morgan (1); Principal B. R. Matthews, High School, Jacksonville (2); Superintendent S. R. LeMay, Athens (3): Superin tendent J. M. Hodges, Tyler (4); Superintendent E. C. Deering, Marshall (5); Coach Arch Pearson (6).

One-Act Play Tournament Center, Jacksonville. Manager, Mrs. Arch Pearson. Counties: Anderson, Cherokee, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Panola, Rusk, Smith. City-County Units: Tyler.

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Picture Appreciation

V. Important Mediums in Art

(By Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College.)

STUDY of the evolution of the man. Richness is its outstanding quality. The earlier painters ground arts reveals an interesting and mixed their own colors or had variety of materials used in the the work done by apprentices under production of the world's mas- their direction. Although the above terpieces. The nature of these methods no longer prevail, the workmaterials exerts a definite influ- er in oil paints must be something of ence upon the final appearance of the work. Each separate memanner of presenting it. All binations. The poor condition of Leo- does pay.-Daily Texan. mediums will not serve the same due to a Vinci's "Last Supper" is 2. Nowhere else has the phenomena purpose.

use of water colors seldom possesses ous moods and to great diversity of 3. Ferguson Sharply Flayed-Headthe same degree of skill in oil paint- treatment, ranging from the studied line in Austin Daily Statesman. which is best adapted to their par- a very dark key. Titian's warmth of county, there is some excitement during as well as in painting; Michel- this medium. angelo in sculpture and painting; variety of activity, some of it extend- the most commonly used backgrounds 6. Questioned about his qualifica- us within the League as it is now tise the town. Their vote means that ing into the scientific field.

Rigid Material

The stone-cutting and wood-carving top. of pre-historic days contain fine examples of work executed in harmony with the medium used because early artists were not inclined to imitate to oil color in richness of effect and of stone. The bronze statue, "The walls.

ing. The Saint-Gaudens statue of does not permit a discussion of many store.-Editorial in Daily Texan. Saint George are also excellent ex- the ones most commonly used. amples of adaptation to medium.

Painting, as well as sculpture, reaires careful adjustment to the materials used.

Water Color

utmost when we seek delicacy, refine- produce a beautiful picture, but when ment, light and spontaneity. we realize our own lack of skill in controlling unruly streaks of color, we **Oil Painting** Oil colors are considered the most at once feel a greater respect for the

a chemist in order to avoid combina-

tions of colors which react unfavor-

with the paint.

serious and permanent material for artist's mastery over his medium. Atpainting. Most well known master tempting to do the thing is, after all, pieces are painted in oil, the medium the best means of developing power which is most popular with the lay- of appreciation.

Posers for the English Classes By Dr. R. A. Law, Professor of English, The University of Texas

ably upon each other. Paintings dium has characteristics with which have darkened or become dis- 1. Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. conwhich the artist seeks to har- colored with age are frequently the tinue to expand their facilities, monize his choice of subject and result of unfortunte chemical com- which must prove radio broadcasting

due to an unsatisfactory experiment of chains taken on such proportions, and nowhere else is the outlay of An artist who is proficient in the Oil painting is adaptable to numer- money and talent as great.—Ibid.

ing, etching or other types of art ex- precision of Giotto to the rather loose 4. In Bastrop is located the county pression. Naturally, artists prefer to vigorous handling of the impression-jail and court house, and Bastrop, to the county school office by Dr. express their ideas in that medium ists. El Greco works with colors in being the political center for the

ticular styles of work, but most of color would have been impossible in ing elections .- A Student's Theme. them find more than one congenial any other medium. Even Monet's 5. Perhaps someone will even be material. Whistler excelled in etch- light, airy mood finds perfection in able to explain to we lovers of Texas cow ponies just why the horses

Wooden panels, canvas, specially around the fountain have fish tails .while Da Vinci holds the record for prepared boards and metal plates are Another Student's Theme.

> for oil painting. Tradition suggests tions of a good citizen, he laughed conducted. If there were a Class C they beblieve the boy who takes more that the Madonna of the Chair may and said "There is only one; tend to division, I am sure we could partici- than eight semesters to finish high have been painted upon an old barrel your own business and let your pate in the League. As it is we are school should not have an advantage

> > Maroon.

Mural Art

7. Police said the watchman, who the League as possible. Fresco painting runs a close second they identified only as Stephens, re- "I believe that if we had a Class

other medium. In order to be a hardness of appearance as well as the for city and school taxes. They op- the smaller schools." water-colorist of merit the artist must way in which the highlights are dis- posed also legislation which would

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prove so good that I shall favor it one year from now."

After an elimination debating con- of the value of such a contest. test held recently at South Park high school, Rita Hebert and Julia Mae shorthand contests for public schools has failed one or more semesters. Moffett were chosen to represent the are now held in thirty-seven states. school in the Interscholastic meet. Miss Jessie Belle Cummings, public speaking instructor in South Park high school, is coaching the team. A boys' debating team will be chosen

Travis county schools this year will ompete for a valuable prize in the literary contest held in connection with the annual county Interscholastic each class. league meet this spring, Mrs. George R. Felter, county school superintend-

ent, announced Saturday. The prize is a new 10-volume Collier's new encyclopedia recently given all championship contests were encour-Robert A. Law, professor of English at The University of Texas.



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living up to as many of the rules of normal time. One-Year Rule Proves Good

ceived his information from a cook in C division of football it would be un- fect since September and, while it has high school boy to expect him to com- soning leads him to offer this point one material by means of another. The in popularity among the early artists. This type of painting was done on a ceived institution from a cost in the integrated unfortunately in some cases, between the integrated unfortunately in some cases. This type of painting was done on a cost in the integrated unfortunately in some cases, between the integrated unfortunately in some cases. This type of painting was done on a cost in the integrated unfortunately in some cases. This type of painting was done on a cost in the integrated unfortunately in some cases. This type of painting was done on a cost in the integrated unfortunately in some cases. material controlled the manner of This type of painting was done on a detectives she and a man friend were detectives she and a man friend were size that would fall into this division its effectiveness and its place in the delayed or irregular and conseworking as well as the design; thus plastered surface while the plaster stopped by a motorist who said he stopped by a motorist who said he to enforce the rules concerning chang- code is now recognized even by many quently older and heavier rural boy. all certain, in fact it is highly imthey avoided discrepancies of the kind was wet. The artist completed a feared a robbery or a kidnaping was ing schools. Neither would the rule who opposed it.

which occurred during later periods when artisans reproduced in marble the design which the sculptor had the modeled in clay. It was difficult for was used emerily for wan decoration, who have taken quite an interest and but today most murals are painted but today most murals are painted pleasure in expressing their feelings able student to participate and when this article is written with the hope without the distraction of athletics. chase text books, might be interested one student is declared ineligible that it may assist in leading at least Of course, this boy will be ineligible most highly skilled performers ex-Appeal to the Great Spirit," by Dal- Time has brought progress in re- in knowing that members of the sometimes it amounts to about eight a few of the "conscientious objectors" his ninth semester. The rule is di- hibit themselves, but it is under oblilin, harmonizes with the metallic qual- gard to the number of mediums at Legislature are seriously studying the per cent of the squad. For instance, out of the dark into the light. The rected especially at him and at his gation to conduct athletic contests in ity of the bronze without loss of feel- the disposal of the artist but space proposition of a State-owned book where there are only 13 out for the writer freely admits he has no illu- brother who has found it to his ad- a manner that supports the educasquad, the loss of one member would sions as to his ability to convince the vantage under the old rule to fail a tional program. The inaccuracy of Lincoln and the Donatello statue of of them. Those mentioned above are 9. Brother ---- was then asked to be eight per cent. Of course, in coach, principal or superintendent course here and there in order to the prophecy is indicated by the fact relate his conversion and call to the larger schools the loss of one con- who can see nothing in the new rule prolong his eligibility. For all these that the Masonic Home football team, ministry. After which Dr. McConnell testant is not felt so keenly. Where except the loss of a few star players. years under the 10-semester or no- which won its way to the final stateconducted a brief examination of the there are 40 members of the squad, Unless one can forget this angle of semester rule a far greater injustice championship contest, did not have a A person cannot determine the candidate before the whole church.— the loss of one would amount to only the matter it will do no good to read has been done to the thousands of boy on the team who had been in medium which was used in a paint- Correspondence of Baptist Standard. 2.5 per cent. I think this shows that further.

Water Colorthat painting. The photograph re-
veals only tones without texture orthat painting. The photograph re-
tions opposing House Bill 340 or any
other similar bill taking from citiesto those two rules that are necessary
for the larger schools with much fi-
when a new rule is proposed? Whatwho yearned for a place on the team
but were disappointed because the po-man will take seriously this objection.
The Eighth Grade Boys pupils?



hold such a contest in connection with essay writer will not be allowed to (7) There is a great difference betheir respective typing tournaments compete.

League. It may be that the rule will report from each center in which such school shall rest entirely upon those of schools entered and some account work in four years? It is said:

of the interest evidenced by schools 1. It is unfair to the boy who transaccredited school. It may be noted that statewide

of school and "walk the streets."

(NOTE .- If as many as five centers advis e State Office by March 20 that shorthan ntests will be held this year, the League w adertake to furnish the test material.) small school because the small school to have a football team.

5. It discriminates against the basket ball player who enters high school at mid-term.

to take football than to deny him lish or history.

three subjects.

skillfully played.

each one may be discussed under its appropriate number, as follows: The Rural Boy

normal high school boys who have high school more than seven semes-

The 10-semester rule has acted as more participation for eighth-grade boys because the coach was quick to e that if second-team

ween denying a pupil the privilege adopt the above rules, so that uniform But what are some of the argu- of electing to take football and denytests may be held in the various ments we hear against the principle ing him the privilege of representing centers. We should also like to have a that the privilege of representing the the whole school in an inter-school contest. The 8-semester rule does not a contest is held, giving the number students able to finish four years of prevent a 9-semester boy from "taking football." He can take just as

much football as the school is able to and contestants, and also an opinion fers from an unaccredited school to an give him, as it gives him English or history. He can be taught as much

2. It is an injustice to the boy who football on the "scrubs" as if he were a member of the first team. The dif-3. It will cause boys to drop out ference comes in the matter of representing the school, not himself. When 4. It will work a hardship on the a boy walks onto the gridiron to engage in a game between schools he needs every availablbe boy in order represents the whole school, its standards and its traditions. Surely no one but at least an average student should be considered competent to

represent the whole school. A boy in high school more than eight semesters is not an average student.

Discrimination

(8) This argument was made seriously by the superintendent of a the privilege of electing to take Eng- large school in a signed article. It presents a point of view which indi-8. It discriminates against the boy cates an utter failure to grasp what lacking ability to carry more than nost educators consider an elementary maxim relative to extra-curricular activities, namely, that the weak, slow, or backward pupil should not be permitted to attempt to carry the added gether in numerical order so that burden of participation in these

events. Also, in order to have the emphasis at the right place those who participate must measure up to a Certainly the boy who lacks the

(1) This argument usually refers fairly high standard.

measured up in a fine way. By their vote they said they do not agree with the element who believes that the main business of the high school football team is to win games and adver-

- ATHLETIC -(Continued from Page One) of the matter is the rule carried in

6. High school graduates are too

immature under the present system. 7. There is no more justice in denying a pupil the privilege of electing

When the vote was announced those

who feared that conditions were so bad that serious consideration should be given the proposal to discontinue

aged and gratified that such a forward step had been taken. The school 9. It will cause the games to be less

We have listed these arguments to-

men had been put to a test and had

to the boy transferring from a rural school. The interpretation which ability to carry more than three subneighbor tend to his."—Austin playing a sort of 'outlaw' football, over the one who graduates within the data advantage over the one who graduates within the ters for a school more hand one-half semesters for a school year less than eight semester. His case is practically the months is as much of a concession as same as the boy in number two above

should be expected. It is really a and the reply is the same. The one-year rule has been in ef- greater unfairness to the average (9) The one whose process of reawhich occurred during later periods small section each day and did not allow the plaster to dry until that taking place.—Associated Press Dis-taking place. Associated Press

ing by looking at a photograph of 10. Those present adopted resolu- requiring the small schools to line up What is an eligibility rule? What since passed on out of the schools and ters. We do not believe any school-

its fresh, fluid-like quality which can- color. The case of statuary is differ- and independent school districts the nancial backing and opportunities for does it profit a school to win a cham- sition was filled by another who had not be achieved successfully with any ent. The keen edges and general right to fix the basis of assessment 'subsidizing' players is unjust to pionship and lose the affection and too great an advantage over him by a restraining agent in the matter of respect of even one of its normal reason of delayed school attendance.

Holds Boys in School rurpose of Kul The average schoolman, I think, will that "athletics hold boys in school." team games were provided for these subscribe to the theory that an elig- Of course, athletics hold boys in students it would deprive them of ibility rule is, or should be, a regula- school, and this position may be suc- the opportunity to compete their fifth

learn to strive for those effects which tributed suggest the stone or metal make it mandatory on cities and inare readily adaptable to a flowing of which the statue is made. The dependent school districts the adoptreatment. Most of the charm of wa- presence of a base of other means of tion of the homestead tax exemption. ter color lies in its direct, clear-cut support also serves to identify stat- -News item in Austin American. and spontaneous handling. Those who uary.

Distinguishing Mediums

do not understand the peculiarities of The true artist works always in water color fail to appreciate pictures harmony with and never against his painted in this medium because the medium. We can add much to our colors seem thin when compared with enjoyment of the products of art by oil colors. Water color has a charm experimenting with the different of its own which we can enjoy to the mediums. In doing this we may not

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High School debaters have here a chance to get valuable pointers and perhaps new material for their own contests

Ballot

(The Judges shall determine for themselves what constitutes effective debating and shall be instructed only to ignore the merits of the question, and to decide solely upon the relative merits of the two teams.)

I have listened to the radio debate between The University of Texas and the University of Kansas

Affirmative teams and vote for the Negative

(Name of Judge)

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Corrections of Previous "Posers"

1. "The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson. Himself. With many illustrations. New rk, 1890." An error of diction. An "auto-paraphy" is a self-written biography. Omit self." books, curious books, and associa-books, curious books, and associa-

a" is a plural form. uld be dropped Id be dropped. details of stealing the gold and donning a male suit, is told frankly dience." Another grammatical error,

plural verb

read: "To Eliza Lucas

ministers to foreign countries, and l voted for in the Electoral College dent or Vice-President of the Un

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5. Errors are not charged both for tion the main purpose of which is to cessfuly maintained either under a year if they managed to escape gradthe transcribing of wrong words and draw from athletics the utmost in loose or a strict set of eligibility uation that long. It was then, to the for the insertion of others on the terms of what is best for the educa- rules. It is simply a question of interest of the coach to prevent rather same construction. For instance, the tional program of the school. Figu- which boy or boys are being led to than to promote more competition for checker should count the number of ratively speaking, it is a bulwark that hold on in school by reason of the more boys. The situation is reversed words incorrectly transcribed and that stands between educational ends and desire to play. The 8-semester rule under the 8-semester rule. It will will be the total of errors on that con- those who would exploit and ruin. will keep many boys in school who now be very much to the interest of struction; but if the number of incor- Always it must emphasize and keep would drop out their seventh, sixth, or the coach to promote more and more rect words the student transcribes on in the foreground scholarship, fair- fifth semesters. The privilege of rep- development, training and participaa particular construction exceeds the ness and the ideal of doing the great- resenting the school on the athletic tion for all of the boys and thus ex-

number of those he should have tran- est good to the greatest number. It field is not a thing to be used for the tend the advantage of wholesome scribed, he is charged always with the must assist in making our contests a purpose of reclaiming for the school competition to an increased number. greater number. For instance, if he means to an end rather than an end all of the delinquent or wayward boys wrote "Secretary of State" for "the in themselves.

State," he should be charged two When a new rule is proposed de- (4) Will the 8-semester rule work conjured up by the fanatical mind of errors. It will be seen that he has signed further to regulate high school a hardship on the small school? Not a solemn-faced reformer. It works. properly transcribed "state," the only athletics it is our opinion that the if the main idea expressed in this It has been in successful operation errors being the transcription of "sec- attitude of the average schoolman will paper is correct. Back of every for years in many states that are retary of" for "the," and he is charged be favorable (1) if he believes it will eligibility rule in the League there is, much older than Texas in experience with the greater number, which is two. offer more participation to the nor- we believe, a well-founded educational in how best to regulate secondary-Similarly, if in a wrong transcription mal high school boy; (2) if he con- principle. In a sense, then, an elig- school athletics. To talk about rethe words he supplies are less than siders it effective in holding athletics ibility rule is a sound educational pealing this rule in states that have it the copy, he is charged with the in its proper place, and (3) if it principle. That is, it is a force which will do as much good as to talk about greater number. Care should be exer- places an emphasis on a principle makes effective a particular principle. repealing the law of gravitation. cised in not charging him for a word which is grounded in sound educa- A principle is the same regardless of There are perhaps others, but we correctly transcribed, although words tional procedure. He may even ask conditions. Sound educational prin- know the following states have the 8on either side of it may be subject to himself to whom do we owe a greater ciples are as necessary in a small semester rule: Illinois, Wisconsin, error.

6. Ninety-five per cent accuracy each year and who completes a nor- the trouble here is that the small Pennsylvania, Kansas, and California. years? "take" is as follows:

Errors 60 words a minute-15 70 words a minute-17 80 words a minute-20 90 words a minute-23

minute (500 words) a contestant 8-semester principle. accuracy is 99 per cent.

Experiment in District

It is impracticable to announce at the difference lies in conceptions of ter or a no-semester rule. this time a state contest in shorthand. the fundamental purpose of inter- (6) If it is true that high school ienced than the average high school A number of district typewriting school athletic competitions. While it graduates are too immature, shall the boy, or he must classify himself with managers, however, are preparing to is true that the new rule will apply burden of correcting this administra- those who believe that the dull or irhold district meets in this event. This to literary as well as to athletic con- tive fault be placed on the shoulders regular pupil deserves more considerais a good way to test out the demand. testants, no one seems to be tearing of interscholastic athletics? Is a loose tion than does the normal high school the Federalists-not by We suggest that those Managers who his hair out because some debater or eligibility rule the answer?

"The Dividing Line"

in the town.

obligation, to the boy who is in school school as in a large school. Perhaps Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa,

shall be considered qualifying. Tran- mal amount of scholastic work, or to school is attempting something out of scripts with more than 5 per cent of the one who is irregular in his attend- its reach. If an athletic contest is errors shall be disqualified. The maxi- ance or who is intellectually unable not looked upon as an end in itself, get along without rules; if everyone mum number of errors allowed to each to finish his high school work in four the schoolman, even in a small school, could be depended upon to do the

will not object to strict rules. How Is Basket Ball Affected?

The above are fair statements of the present-day conception of the lead- high school at mid-term is so small high-powered state championship is ing educators relative to the purpose in comparison with the total number at stake it is important that the highof inter-school athletics. Does the 8- of boys in the school that this objec- est possible standards he maintained 7. The percentage of accuracy is semester rule qualify according to the tion seems to fade out of the picture in order to control that power and to found by subtracting the number of specifications? It does. Are the spe- for sheer lack of weight. In most make it serve first and always the errors in the transcript from the total cifications correct? There may be a schools the major part of the basket interests of the school. The eligibility number of words dictated and divid- difference of opinion on this point and ball season comes within the fall se- or ineligibility of any one boy is not ing the remainder by the total number this is precisely the point which mester, which means that even the nearly so important as the conduct of of words dictated. For instance: If marks the dividing line between the mid-term freshman who does not im- inter-school athletic contests in a in a 5-minute test at 100 words a proponents and the opponents of the mediately make the basket ball squad manner which will result in the greatbecause the season is so far advanced, est good to the greatest number.

> arguments advanced by those in op- sufficiently to earn four letters in semester rule must place himself in position to the 8-semester rule there basket ball. In addition, the same ob- one of two classes. He is either in is no conclusion to reach other than jection may be made to the 10-semes- the group with those who want play-

> > boy.

The 8-semester rule is no experiment. It is not a new-fangled idea

Must Have Rules It would be a fine thing if we could ethical thing at all times. It is sad but true, such is not the case. This (5) The number of boys entering is not Utopia. Especially when a

makes 5 errors, his percentage of After careful consideration of the still has the opportunity to participate It seems that an opponent of the 8ers older, heavier, and more exper-

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