

We clip the following item from The Bearcat Parchment:

The pupils of Henrietta High School are very enthusiastic over the Interscholastic League this year. The Senior class is very proud of the "all district right tackle," Austin Munkres, and also the "great artist," Billie Mae Culwell. They are looking forward to winning another first prize. The Junior Class is equally proud of the contestants:

Debate: Bobby Karsteter, Artelle Looney, Janie Dugger, Katherine Zachry, Marjorie Bevering, Virginia Bevering, Frank Elkins, Woodrow Worthington and Richard Hurn.

Declamation: Dorothy Ince Hem-

Worthington.

Track-Lynn Murphy, Buck Sims, and Shelby Kerbow. Spelling: Mary Stuart, Helen

Prewitt, Anna Burke Borgman, and Virginia Bevering.

The debating team is at the starting point and we are looking forward to a great team, as we know it is possible under their able director, Mrs. Pope.

"Last year," writes C. G. Cole, of Abilene, "quite a few districts held unofficial shorthand contests which were followed up by an unofficial trial contest at the time of the typing meet in Austin. The Commercial Section of the T.S.T.A. urges the League to consider a shorthand contest again this year. No doubt one of your purposes in reorganizing the contests this year is to decrease the number enter-

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Child Conference Meets In Austin February 8-10

THERE will gather in Austin on February 8, 9, and 10 a busy assembly of people representing the various counties of Texas who are active in child health and protection work, according to Miss Jeanie M. Pinckney, Chief of the Nutrition and Health Education Bureau, Extension Division of The University of Texas. "This is the second conference of this kind to last spring won its sixth consecutive tive. be held in Texas, and its continuance is due to the requests of the delegates of the first confer- straight. "Sylvan Mellinger," says phase of the subject, giving him a ence. Some four hundred dele- Mrs. Sublett, "is the third and last of very useful knowledge of that subcies were in attendance last February," Miss Pinckney said.

"The present Steering Committee of the Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection consists of T. H. Shelby, Chairman; Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Chairman of the Education and Training Section; Dr. H. N. Barnett, Chairman of the Public Health Section; Dr. Robert A. Johnston, Chairman of the Medical Service Section; and Mr. Harold J. Matthews, Chairman of the Section on the Handicapped Child. Besides myself the co-chairman working with these chairmen are Mrs. Maggie Barry, Mrs. Noyes D. Smith,

Walker.

"Another feature of the program

"A large attedance from all sections at the meeting."

Greenville Takes Honor in 14th League Football Race

Regional Winners Are Also Announced

(By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director)

THE CURTAIN was rung down on the 1933 football season when the Greenville High School lastic League.

In Conference A district championships were won as follows: 1. Pampa, tion that confronts every student Extemporaneous Speaking: Ruth (El Paso), 5. Wichita Falls, 6. High- n't that be the natural question? land Park, 7. Ft. Worth Central, 8. Certainly every debater should Dallas Technical, 9. Greenville, 10. know the answer to that question Tyler, 11. Corsicana, 12. Brackenridge before his time and work is given. (San Antonio), 13. San Jacinto Of all competitive events debating (Houston), 14. Port Arthur, 15. Cor- takes the most time, the most reous Christi, 16. Brownsville.

week ending December 9 Pampa de- debate?

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Winning Arithmetic Team



Left: Sylvan Mellinger Right: Robert Grimes

the team which won, making it six much material concerning every straight. "Sylvan Mellinger," says phase of the subject, giving him a Mrs. Sublett. "is the third and let of the subject of the subject, giving him a material concerning the subject of the subject, giving him a material concerning the subject of the subjec of them have been members of winning Number Sense teams."

Dallas Tech Runner-up; 14-YEAR OLD LAD ASKS WHY DEBATE

He Finds Many Reasons Why Pupils Should Engage in This Activity

UNDER the caption "Why Debate," Richard W. Hurn, defeated the Dallas Technical 14-year old debater, who last High School 21-0 for the State year won second place in the their "declaimer," Dorothy Ince championship in the Fair Park county meet, analyzes reason for Hembree. The following is a list of Stadium Saturday, December 30. engaging in this activity. We This was the fourteenth consec- clip the article from December utive State championship under 20 issue of The Bearcat Parchthe auspices of the Interscho- ment, student paper of the Henrietta High School:

Why debate? That is the ques-. Abilene, 3. San Angelo, 4. Bowie who thinks of debate. Why wouldsearch, and the most work. Then

of Merkel Grammar School ments which the student may see in two or more points ahead. It is obthe course of several years.

high school team, my answer to the retained. In many cases the game question of why debate is for the under men's rules is less strenuous, sheer joy of debating. When hear- for two ill-matched teams may finish ing the decision of the judges after a game in five minutes, whereas una well finished debate, the debater der the women's rules, no matter what experiences a thrill that only the de- the score, the teams must consume bater knows. But to one who has thirty-five minutes. In counties havnever debated, that is not very coning a large number of entries, this have to be announced in our Convincing; therefore, I shall turn to would slow up the tournament and the other good which comes from in the end likely produce no decision.

Have you ever been in a discussion and have a grand thought, yet Have you ever known students who could know less, yet "put it" in such a way to make it more effective than you? Then that concerns one of the greatest trainings of debate. Debate trains the power of organiza-

tion. Debate trains this faculty more than any other one perhaps excepting one. With the power of organization comes sureness of one's MERKEL Grammar School of which self, making the speaker seem more forceful and the speech more effection.

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Competitive Law Case Clubs Reproduce Court Conditions

(By H. C. Anderson, Harvard Law School)

month of his Law School year, which to work.

which he might actually encounter in to study law since it bears considerby the four section chairmen and their appellate court work. It is up to him able resemblance to actual practice. committees. Reports of various health to analyse the case, write a brief on In addition to what I have stated projects conducted by health agencies the legal points involved, and to argue above, it also has the advantage of the case orally before more advanced teaching the men to use the Law Liest, as will the special addresses on students and members of the Faculty brary. From the very first case they say also that Dean Pound and the from any one, to go to the actual cordial relations with the common advertising features, represents, in they were fairly dry. But nowadays this: A pro team is not a machine of a of the state is anticipated according to other members of the Faculty are sources of the law which they discover schools of Texas, upon which, as they fact, a vast experiment in adult many of the talks appear to make a few brilliant players and a few good Dean Shelby. A roll call of counties firmly convinced, that this practice is on their own initiative, and to deduce believe, depends the ultimate pros- education; in "widening the experi- real appeal. as well as of agencies, will be made of the greatest assistance to the stu- from them the principles which should perity of the University. dents in the school. The whole system | be applied to a particular set of facts.

is entirely on a competitive basis. Each argument is decided on the basis of the ability which the man has system is of great value competition considerable feeling arises record each year.

I believe these facts confirm to a great extent the point which you wish sitting as a court. We feel, and I may are obliged, with very little assistance to establish and maintain intimate and

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S **RULES IS QUESTION**

AUSTIN, TEXAS, JANUARY, 1934

Some Volley Ball Coaches Believe League Should Change Play Requirements

COME complaint has reached the League office on the women's rules in volley ball as a basis for League competitions in this sport. We place in parallel columns the differences which exist between men's and women's rules:

Men's Rules	Women's Rules
Net, 8 ft.	Net, 7 ft., 6 in.
1 Serve.	2 Serves.
If wind etc. inter- feres, may change in middle of game.	May change at of quarters.
Game = 15 points (2 points ahead). Provision to prevent "s piking" or "killing" ball while	Game = 2 halv 15 min, each, 5 m rest period. No played off. No such provis

In the first round games played the that question comes naturally. Why particular: the women's rules prowith immediate benefits, I shall not tween with no provision for playing it be better to wait a year?" delve into the relation of debate to off a tie; the men's rules provide a statesmanship and civic leadership, game of fifteen minutes, giving the but confine myself to those better- decision to the team which is then vious that for eliminative play, this After one year of debate on the feature of the men's rules must be

> women. Not much is to be gained spring. been unable to express that thought? by giving two serves instead of one. material. The rule against monop- 2. All others. olization of the net position appears

gates representing seventy-five the Mellinger family who have fin- ject, and giving him a place as an nouncement of the Mexican counties and thirty-seven agen- ished grammar school here and all authority on that subject. It is sur- Meet in that county, with the Spanish teachers with Mr. Qualia or following paragraph:

"It is with a deep sense of great accomplishment that the rules and regulations for the County Meet of out to you. We are surely nearing our goal, - the regular rules for all schools. Wherever it is possible the rules in the Interscholastic Bulletin will be followed; but a few very neces-

sary changes still must be made." The Harvard Law School uses a competitive device, viz., the Law Case Clubs to stimulate interest among students and give them training under conditions nearly identical with situations which they will find in appellate court practice. We wrote H. C. Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Student Advisers of the Harvard Law School, for his opinion of the effectiveness of these competitions, and reproduce his reply herewith.—EDITOR.

The Harvard Law School uses a competitive shown. During the second year an elimination process begins, as a result of which the two surviving clubs meet in the third year in the finals before a court composed of judges from the various State Supreme Courts and Edward District and Circuit Courts of the ability which the man has shown. During the second year an elimination process begins, as a result of which the two surviving clubs meet in the third year in the finals before a court composed of judges from the various State Supreme Courts and Edward District and Circuit Courts of the ability which the man has shown. During the second year an elimination process begins, as a result of which the two surviving clubs meet in the third year in the finals before a court composed of judges from the various State Supreme Courts and Edward District and Circuit Courts of the second year and elimination process begins, as a result of which the two surviving clubs meet in the third year in the finals before a court composed of judges from the various State Supreme Courts and the process of the second year and elimination process begins, as a result of which the was a list of events, including Declamation, Spelling, Arithmetic, Choral Singing, Story Telling, Picture Memory. For several years this Mexican Meet has been growing in Goliad county, using the regular law school, for his opinion of the first process of the second year and elimination process begins, as a result of which the two surviving clubs meet in the third year in the finals before a court composed of judges from the process of the proc Then follows a list of events, in-WE FEEL that the law club Federal District and Circuit Courts of Appeal. During the course of the law club appeal. During the course of the law club appeal. Appeal. During the course of the them to the conditions of Mexican government does not control the country. If you have not the char-sional leather-luggers. schools when it seems advisable. The been organized since the first con- to the students in this Law among the members of the various list of songs prescribed in this year's contest, for instance, is not taken from that is to say in the very first almost as old as the school itself, and the rules: Home Sweet Home, Texas fees but from license fees paid take great pride in making a good Our Texas, America, O Solo Mio, and by owners of radio sets. La Golandrina.

> followed. In counties having a numbring very happy results.

-Judge James B. Clark.

Leona School Offers Example Of Right Use of Competitions

SPANISH CONTEST?

score of using men's instead of Resolution Passed by T.S.T.A. Section Requests League To Sponsor One

> T THE fall meeting of the A Spanish Section of the State Teachers' Association in Austin," writes Miss Roberta King, of Dallas, "a resolution was passed recommending the participation in Interscholastic League contests by pupils of Spanish. I, as secretary of the Spanish Section, am writing you in regard to it.

"Do you approve of our participating in the League contests? If Gusher," and we take from these colso, will you please give me any suggestions and information that you think necessary in order for us to begin our work? Soon after hearing It will be noted that differences are from you we expect to make tentative very slight except in one important plans to be submitted to you for your approval. We should like to enter vide for two halves of fifteen minutes the contests of this spring; do you As most students are concerned each with five-minute rest period be- think that will be possible, or would

The Editor of the Leaguer replied

as follows: "This is a contest which interests me, for I feel that we have a chance to do something outstanding here in Texas with it. Prof. Chas. Qualia, of Texas Tech, and I have had considerable correspondence about it. But we want to have it carefully worked out before announcing it. It cannot be done on a statewide scale this year, as all state contests stitution and Rules, which is distributed about September 1 of each year. The net should be lowered, it is It may be tried in some of the disbelieved, to the height prescribed for tricts, however, during the coming

The difference in the rules concerning a very simple contest in two divi- and sister. changing sides in the court seems im- sions: 1. Native Spanish-Americans;

"It will be a mistake, in my opinto be more definite and enforceable in ion, to adopt the usual examination the men's than in the women's rules. type of contest. The oral type, dec- Measure Basket Ball Skill The Leaguer would welcome dis- lamation, original essays read orally, cussion of alteration of League volley dialogues, or even a one-act play, ball rules from any volley ball coach. translation of new material at sight and in public, an interpreters' contest, by which I mean to have someone to speak in Spanish while the have such a large Spanish-speaking the players for his team?

"We should have a committee of some other good college teacher working with us."

Small Rural School Has Well-Balanced Program of League Activities

FEONA School, Divot, Frio County, with seventy-five pupils enrolled, offers a fine example of a small school which uses the Interscholastic League in a very effective way. It increases the school interest, gives pupils necessary enthusiasm, and transforms school life from a rather dreary affair of drudgery into an institution of life and color.

This small school contributes an interesting two columns to the county paper, under the heading, "The Leona Nelson's testimony follows:



Merle King and Jesse Henry King ney for the plaintiff. of Divot, Texas, Leona School, county and district winners of first place in Junior Girls' Declamation and Senior Boys' Declamation (Rural) respec-"We should experiment first with tively. Jesse and Merle are brother

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Object of Series of Tests it."

measured? Is it possible to discover tests of achievement in responded calmly. "Usually that Plans for Mexican Meet contestant translates for the audience. basket ball which can be given cripples them and you don't have These are the skills we should em- to high school players and used to bother about them any more that by the coach to help him pick night."

> In trying to answer these questions Mr. Frank Dominguez under the direction of the Physical Education Department of The University of Texas is

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Goliad County for this year are sent Good Points in Both British And American Radio Systems of the United States is the en-

(By Dorothy D. Bromley, in the New York Times, Nov. 26, 1933)

casting in Great Britain and in ligence of the radio audience," says Oregon State eleven, who left colthe United States. In Britain Sir John Reith, director general of legiate gridirons to join the Chicago broadcasting was established by the B. B. C. service. Operating revenue is acter to take your setting-up exerderived not from advertising

In athletics, the regular rules are is conducted by private corporations, until 12 in the evening to music, both some of which depend for their main-These cases are similar to cases to make. It seems to be a natural way ber of Mexican schools the League tenance on income from advertisers. conceivable subject, a wide selection organization may be easily adapted to And there is a difference in the char- of drama, a children's hour, news reacter of the programs.

man and in cultivating in them new

always with you, as it is in this over his first year with the profescises alone you will have to grow that both brands of football have to slothful and fat, for all the British Broadcasting Corporation cares. Until 10:15 a.m. there are no programs, In the United States broadcasting but after that hour you may listen popular and classical, talks on every ports. There is frequently a five-In Britain the educational features minute interval of silence between are stressed; here the majority of long features, which may seem a lit-

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BECAUSE IT PAYS

Seamy Side of Professional Sport Comes Out in Court Trial in St. Louis

A RATHER gory story comes out of a court in St. Louis, which has a definite bearing on the promotion of sports for money, reporting the testimoney of 'Rough House' Nelson. When the primary interest of promoters is money-making, which is the case in practically all professional sports, and threatens to become so in school and college sports, contact games and contests are immediately brutalized and all of the fine values which inhere in amateur sport are destroyed. The report of

Nelson was a witness for Tom Packs, veteran St. Louis sports promoter and defendant in the suit brought by Harry Sharpe, referee who claims he was injured by infuriated wrestling fans after a bout in February, 1930.

It was nearly 10 years ago, "Rough House" related, that he relunctantly decided he was finished as a straight

New Style Draws

"I was no gentle wrestler," he said, 'but I decided I would have to change my tactics and become a brute. The promoters liked my new style because these methods drew bigger crowds." Asked if he wasn't known as the 'bad boy" of the wrestling game. Nelson replied, "I guess so. I am an expert hair puller and eye-gouger."

"And the more you could get the fans to holler and swear at you the better?" asked Robert Kratky, attor-

"Yes sir," replied Nelson. Got Money Anyway

"Your opponent had all the sympathy of the audience?" Kratky,

"I suppose they did," replied the "I know I never got anv. But I could get more matches and make more money. Even though the fans were infuriated they would pay to come and see me and they liked

"How about throwing your oppo-AN basket ball skills be nent out of the ring?" asked the at-

"That's a good idea," the witness

"Rough House" modestly refused to "claim the honor" of founding the "new school of wrestling."

Says Pro Football Soon

thusiastic prediction of Paul Mark Schissler, who has seen , interests." Hence the British Broad- football played both for "dear casting Corporation is not afraid of old Siwash" and "dear old cold cash."

and Dr. Edythe P. Hershey. "The chief items of interest on the program will be the reports from the County Children's Councils that have ference was held. Some of the counties School. From the beginning, clubs. Some clubs are very old, indeed reporting will be Bell, Bowie, Brazos, Comal, El Paso, Falls, Llano, Lubbock, McCulloch, Nolan, Runnels, Stephens, Taylor, Tom Green, and each student is given cases on

will be the four panel discussions led in the State will be of unusual interhealth topics.

THERE are striking differ-

The Regents and faculty [of The programs are designed to entertain the strange to an American. ence of the everyday man and wo-

talking above the heads of the mass of listeners. "It is wiser to overestiences between radio broad- mate than to underestimate the intel-

University of Texas] earnestly desire rather than to instruct the listener. "Talks" loom very large on the British broadcasting, free from British programs. In the early days

To Become National Sport THAT professional football is the coming national sport

The former coach of the powerful Cardinals, came home (Hastings, In Great Britain the radio is not Nebr.) for the holidays all pepped up

> Schissler has looked over the best offer, amateur and professional, and he is sold on the professional variety.

"Boy, it's the goods" is his verdict. "The sport is headed forward and for better times. And no howling alumni to bother it!"

The boys who play football for money present a gridiron perfection that can't be equaled by amateurs, he

"What's the big difference in pro ranks?" he asks, and proceeds to answer his own question. "It's simply boys. It's a team of 11 brilliant players, with plenty more brilliant players on the bench."



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R EAD the Official Notice column of each issue part of it. Interpretations of rules are made with increasing uneasiness the vogue of profestherein and errors in various League publications sional football while its own gate-receipts are corrected. It is a good plan to note on your individual copy of the Constitution and Rules items rules which will make the game more spectacular. which occur in the Official Notice column affecting More pep, more fight, more thrillers, are among contests in which you are interested.

TXTEMPORANEOUS speech teachers will find some useful material in School Life (November issue), which is available in nearly all high schools in the State, being the official organ of the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior. The following titles of articles are suggestive: "F. E. R. A. Funds for Education," "Child Labor Ruling," "N. R. A. Codes, What They Are—How They Are Made—and Why," "The New Deal in Education," "P. W. A Funds for Schools," "Adult Education Conference."

THE NOVEMBER issue of The Debaters' Di gest (Vol. 7, No. 6), Mountain Lakes, N.J., is devoted to brief and references to the Swedish System of Liquor Control. This number will be found of interest to extemporaneous speech contestants who are on the lookout for speeches under the general subject: "New Controls for the Liquor Traffic," announced in the December issue of the Leaguer. The December issue (Vol. 7, No. 7) contains some very good pro and con material, and a number of references to current magazines on British vs. American radio control.

TEACHERS who want an individual copy of send in request for the same. When the fee for regional competition. County committees will do a given school is remitted, a blank is sent request ing the principal to list the names and addresses of teachers in his school who are interested in Interscholastic League work or who are preparing pupils for entry in any of the League events, so that they may be placed on the mailing list. Sometimes the principal fails to return this blank with teachers' names listed. If your principal is ty, district, and regional dates, for the convenone of this number, please jog his memory.

trols for Liquor Traffic." They should not depend grind of complaints from schools on account of entirely upon the assigned magazines. For in- lack of notice. stance, an Associated Press dispatch date-lined Chicago, January 7, gives a summary of proposed legislation in twenty different states. It is safe CPANISH teachers who are interested in estabto say that the daily papers will publish numerous 3 reviews of the same nature in the next few months. Contestants will do well to keep scrapbooks preserving articles and news-items which King, of Dallas, and the League Office. The Spangive sound information from authentic sources on this subject.

term, indeed! It means the player who makes the favorable to a state-wide contest. As emphasized turnstiles click. Walter Winchell in a radio talk in the correspondence above referred to, we bethe other day stated that in at least two cases lieve that especial emphasis should be put upon bankers who hold bonds secured by college stadia facility in speech. We do not believe that the have instructed college authorities to play star best results may be obtained from the examinaplayers in all games regardless of scholastic tion type of contest. Children like to perform in eligibility. The commercial hand, or rather the public, and hence an exhibitory type of contest commercial fist, thus appears in college sports. would be more popular with them. We should And yet there are some public school men who like to have a competent committee work out would have high school sports take the same prim- some specific recommendations. We believe that rose path of dalliance with sport for pay instead an interpreters' contest has great possibilities. of sport for play.

THERE is still some complaint that a state tion would involve three pupils, one supposed to L championship in football is not scheduled for know no Spanish, one feigning no English, and Class B schools. It is very easy to see why a one who knows both languages. Chance would Class B football state championship is not sched- also decide the role to be taken by each of the uled. The great number of teams and the small three pupils. This is merely a suggestion. Spansize of the communities make such a contest en- ish teachers who are interested will please cortirely impracticable. Comparatively few states respond with the League Office, especially those less of the particular grade for either not entirely to the informational and way analysis of art qualities adds to allow a state championship in football in any who have constructive suggestions.

class, much less among the smaller schools. Texas is the largest state in the Union. More schools participate in our contests than participate in those of any other state. Much of Texas is thinly populated and schools are widely scattered, increasing expense and time necessary for games. It would be injudicious in the extreme to attempt to carry football championships in Class B any further. Few school men who have given consideration to the matter believe that any high school team should be allowed to play more than ten games in a season. Many believe eight is the outside limit. The State Board of Education made a survey of opinion on this matter covering the entire country and found this to be true. Football enthusiasts who clamor for more games and championships over wider and wider territory are really football's worst enemies. The Class B schools themselves decided upon this

ISCUSSION of changes in football rules brings one point into the open which the LEAGUER has insisted upon many, many times. of the Leaguer if you don't read any other College football has a case of cold feet. It eyes diminishing. Hence we hear much of changes in the items urged upon the Rules Committee for consideration. The reformer's eye seems trained | mob, or other individuals making offon the grandstand rather than upon the playing field. And this is not unnatural since the success of football is now gauged largely by monetary returns. If one will take the trouble to read make up an eligible cast. See Page 58, football history he will find that it was not always Rule 4 (c), Constitution & Rules. thus. The player was once the prime consideration. The football which "won the battle of Waterloo" was not played before huge masses of spectators. It was a school game, of the school, for the school, and by the school. It was on its value to the individual player that it gained its prestige in academic institutions. As financial gain gradually pushed other considerations into the background, we find "sport for the players' displaced by the slogan, "sport for the stands," and "athletics for play" by "athletics for pay."

THE INTRODUCTION of a regional meet be-I tween district meets and the State Meet complicates the machinery and makes it necessary for county, district, and regional committees to recognition of type. This blank is to be time their respective meets in accordance with the filled with the number that indicates schedule contained in Article VI, Section 2, of the Constitution. The regional meets are set for April 20 and 21, and this time cannot be changed except by unanimous agreement of the districts composing a given region, since only one week is 3/4 (which means three beats, each left in between the last date for district meets a quarter note) the answer should be and the week-end set aside for regional meets. Should a district delay its meet until April 20-21, the LEAGUER should ask their principal to its winners would be automatically excluded from well to set their meets as early as convenient to rural schools to enter pupils from any ground for study, the securing of inallow leeway for bad weather. Some districts grade in the music memory contest formation should never become the will set their meets as early as March 30-31, hence counties that delay their meets to this date will be automatically excluded from such district competitions. For the first time, the LEAGUER s setting apart space for announcement of counicnce of committees in charge. Each notice of page 184." This selection was intime and place which is received prior to issuance of the March LEAGUER will be published, and will TXTEMPORANEOUS speech contestants will serve as notice to all League members. This will find much in the daily papers on "New Con- furnish an escape for committees from the usual

lishing Spanish contests in the League are urged to read correspondence published in another column of this issue between Miss Roberta lish Section of the State Teachers Association passed unanimously at its last meeting a resolution requesting the League to undertake such a contest. Professor Charles B. Qualia, of Texas MONEY PLAYERS is a term which is now creeping into the sports headlines. A useful these contests. He expresses himself, also, as appoint the County Director of the Suppose fifty simple situations were prescribed and choice made at the meet by chance, as is done in the extemporaneous speech contest. A situa-



Playground Ball

Playground ball is open to pupils under fifteen years of age on the first day of the preceding September. This ruling permits the use of pupils under ten years of age.

No Penalty on Late Membership Due to lack of proper notice, the League will not assess penalty of one dollar on late membership fee, as provided Article III, Sec. 2, Constitution and Rules. This penalty will be effective in the 1934-35 school year.

Typewriting-Rule 7, p. 61 County eliminations in typewriting are unnecessary, since no district will be overcrowded. Hence, contestants in of his enrollment and ceases with his and Child? typewriting qualify directly to the district meet. Since there are only four districts in each region, the first five places in typewriting are qualified for regional competition, instead of the first three, as specified in Article IX, Section 2, j.

1-Act Play Musicians off-stage, members of stage contributions to the play are considered members of the cast and must be eligible, and they count towards the ten individuals allowed to

Spelling

Words should be written as they appear in the spelling list of the state adopted text, showing marks, such as diereses, accents, hyphens, etc. These marks are considered part of the spelling. Omission of any one of these marks given in the list or in the speller should be considered an error by graders at the county meet. Of course, marking into syllables in the speller is not considered a part of the

Scoring Music Memory

On the Music Memory Score Sheet the number of beats to the measure in the composition played. In a waltz, music to describe waltz measure as the case of most gavottes.

Music Memory

The same provision which allowed applies again this year, although the the Constitution and Rules.

Choral Singing

Add to the contest list page 49, the following: "Dixie Land, Record 21950, picture because attention is given to advertently omitted from one edition of the Constitution and Rules.

8-Semester Rule

The State Office is receiving many letters asking the following question

r similar ones: Question—Is a pupil eligible to finish the basket ball season whose eighth semester closes at the end of fourth paragraph on page 104 of the Constitution and Rules applies to a pupil who has 71/2 semesters against him at the beginning of the nev semester.

Wild Flower Director

There is an error in Constitution and Rules, page 10, line 11, in that Wild Flower Contest. Rule 2, page 67, provides that the County Superincendent of Schools shall make this appointment. The latter provision governs, and appointments should be made by the County Superintendent of Schools.

Double-Representation Rule

Section 12, Article VIII, provides that debaters eliminated in a round robin debate schedule prior to the from entering another public speak-

Article VIII, Sec. 16

ed on the basis of grades made dursemester.

graph. Go by the rule, not by the The following lists of questions which 'Summary" on page 43.

One-Pupil Team

and Rules, provides conditions for easily: one-pupil team in spelling. This is applicable also to Music Memory, Picture Memory, and Arithmetic.

Spelling

Transpose "of wheat" italics from col. 12, p. 5, current spelling list to col. 11 following the word "sower." Also transpose the words "of players," col. 12, p. 5, to col. 19, p. 7, follow-

Article VIII, Sections 16 and 17 these two rules it is proper to hold smallest? that a pupil's enrollment period in a given semester begins with the day last day of attendance.

Sec. 15, Article VII

Strike out this section in the current issue of the Constitution, as there is no longer any division in sub-junior spelling. This contest is now conducted on a grade basis.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH SUBJECTS

1. The New Deal.

- 2. World Disarmament.
- 3. Recognition of Russia. 4. New Controls for Liquor Traffic.
- 5. Faseism.



V. Studying Pictures

DO NOT know much about artists and cannot find information about the pictures I there is a blank before the word wish to teach." This statement "Measure" in the section devoted to in one form or another is frequently made by teachers in an attempt to justify the scarcity of art appreciation lessons in there are three; in a gavotte, usually their classes. These teachers four. But if a child knows enough forget that the picture itself, provided it is one worthy of study, offers sufficient material accepted as correct, as would 4/4 in for a worth while lesson in art appreciation.

Information Important but-

While knowledge of facts adds interest and supplies a desirable ba main issue of the lesson or take the provision was omitted by mistake from place of first hand study of the art product. When facts are made too important they may, in certain the artist given an effect of quiet and nstances, become an actual barrier to the child's complete enjoyment of the the acquiring of information instead of being centered upon the beauty of the picture.

In attempting to avoid undue emphasis upon information about pictures and artists, teachers are prone to gather abundant literary material. Poems and stories are good devices for arousing interest when they are closely correlated with the picture and not used to the extreme but in these also there is danger of leading interthe first semester? Answer—No. The est away from the picture instead of

Language Lessons

Pictures used in connection with language work have a tendency to promote over-emphasis upon subject matter. The child not only discusses all the objects he sees in the picture but also draws upon his imagination to provide material for conversation. Stories are invented and based upon objects or characters in the picture. ons which use pictures furnish a ment from the truly artistic viewpoint annot be gained in this way.

with a basis for judgment for all

have little difficulty in formulating There is a disagreement between questions of the last two types mentime-allotment summary for Grades tioned but questions which deal with VI and VII and Rule 5, last para- art interest are not so easily handled. emphasize art qualities in specific pictures are presented in the hope that they may be helpful in leading Footnote at page 40, Constitution teachers to analyze pictures more

Madonna and Angels

classification does this one fit best? 2. In how many places can you find circles and parts of circles in the architecture?

nent of the angels suggest?

make it more important than any in In judging eligibility cases under the picture even though it is the sure that your enrollment re-

> 5. In how many different ways has the artist led us to look at the Virgin

them look so much alike at first glance us a note. when they are really so different?

7. What symbolism do you find?

like that of the Child's skin? 9. Why is the dark blue a better staff meeting sometime soon just to color for the robe of the Virgin than check up on all phases of your work.

a light color would have been?

Sunflowers

2. Colors are sometimes classified as to warm and cold ones. Which are

most in evidence? 3. Why has the artist left the urface of the paint so rough? 4. Why is the vase not sym-

5. Certain parts of the objects are outlined with contrasting color. Why

was this done? Why was not every part outlined? 6. Why has the artist used a greenish blue background instead of one

which is purplish blue? 7. In how many ways are the enters of the flowers different from each other?

8. Why has the white spot been placed on the vase?

9. Find the flower which is lightest n color and the one which is darkest. Try to give each a place in relation to these two, grading from light to dark. 10. In what way is this type of painting so well suited to this particular variety of flower?

Saint Genevieve

most important vertical objects.

2. Why are the colors so soft?

right of the picture to balance the two-page layout of members of the vellow color of the moon on the left? football team. 5. In how many different ways has

repose in the picture? horizontally into several panels:

to a broken surface in each case? that makes them balance each other? in the Raymondville paper.

picture?

robe. What is it?

picture most of its dignity? Golden Windows

Any contact whatsoever that the child dows. These windows could be seen should be planned so as to give a may have with pictures no doubt adds only at sunset time. Evening after pleasing contrast. Many of the school to his interest in them. Language les- evening the child enjoyed the spec- pages carry the same kind of headline valuable supplement to the work in to this house in order to see the art appreciation but power of enjoy- windows at close range. Upon arriv- to issue. ing there he found only a poor shack like his own, but his disappointment True teaching of art appreciation was turned into joy when, upon turn-schools are mimeographed. Fifteen should seek to provide the individual ing homeward, he discovered that the such papers are on the I.L.P.C. list. windows of his own home looked like Through exchanging copies editors beauty in whatever form it is pre- shining gold in the sunset. In this may get helpful ideas from what the county meet are not thereby debarred sented. The child should be led to find story the child was led to see that other mimeographed papers are doing. beauty in pictures which are un- ordinary things could look beautiful Due to lack of space we are omitting ing event . The same rule applies to familiar to him as well as those con- and yet the fact remained that in the all of the praise which might justly nembers of one-act play casts, pro- cerning which he has acquired a fund knowledge of what caused the effect be given these publications and are vided elimination occurs prior to the of information. In order to do this some of the pleasure was lost. In limiting ourselves to one suggestion he must be made sensitive to fine studying pictures the teacher should for improvement: relationships in elements of the space always bear in mind the fact that Austwell Echo: Title drawing on arts. This can be accomplished only analysis is only a means of helping page 1 is too black. We suggest the A year's credit in a subject grant- through the observation of fine ex- the child to enjoy the picture. Pleasure use of a title such as the one on the amples and discussion of their in emotional appeal must not be lost La Grange Hi-Standard. ing both semesters may be counted desirable features. Questions should in trying to discover how the effect Hornet Stings, Byers: Could not as one of the three required regard- direct attention to the art quality and was gained but if directed in the right the more important news stories be literary phases of study. Teachers the child's enjoyment of all pictures. (See-HIGH SCHOOL PRESS-P. 3)



ANUARY has already shoved December back down the 1. In most compositions the im- field to the goal posts. The New portant lines are circular, angular or Year has begun. What will it vertical and horizontal. Into which mean in the lives of Texas high school newspapers?

It will mean the closing date for enrollment in the I. L. P. C. 3. What shape does the arrange- on Janaury 15, and the organization on that date of an I. L. 4. What has the artist done to the P. C. with more member papers halo of the Christ Child in order to than it has ever had before. Be quest reaches us in time.

Individual Criticism

The New Year will mean the beginning of a month of individual 6. No two angels are exactly alike. criticism of papers by the I. L. P. C. Look at each one and see how many office. If you want us to send you a differences you can find. What makes criticism of your paper, please drop

The New Year ought to mean that each staff will carefully review and 8. Why has the artist selected for discuss all previous issues of this the Virgin's dress a color so nearly school year and will search for ways of eliminating past errors. Hold a

Some of the smaller papers show 10. In how many different places that staff members are having trouble are stars used as a part of the design? with news story form, headline writing, and front-page make-up. If you 1. Which of the three elements of are among these, we believe that you art is most important to this paint- will be helped by studying "The High School Newspaper Handbook," published by the Interscholastic League, 15 cents a single copy or 10 cents in quantities of ten or more.

Working Against Handicaps In small schools over the state little

groups of students and a sponsor labor over the production of a newspaper. No journalism is taught in the school. Often the sponsor has had no training in journalism yet gives of her time and energy to help build a publication of value to the school. Printing facilities are poor. No equipment is available for the paper office. Students work on the paper not for credit or for glory but for the joy of doing the work. We would like to devote the rest of this column in acknowledgment of the worth of such publications as these, in praise of these groups of students and sponsors who in small schools work against a variety of hardships, and to encourage these workers.

Some of the papers are printed by the town printer. Some, like the Bloomsburg Cat's Paw, have been mimeographed in past years but now 1. Which type of line arrangement have been turned into printed papers. s most in evidence? Find the three The Borger Bulldog's Growl, sponsored by the Writers' Club of that school, set an example that might be 3. What has the artist done to followed by other small papers when make us see Saint Genevieve first? | for a November issue it persuaded a 4. What has the artist used on the local studio to furnish pictures for a

School Page in Local Paper

Many of the publications of small schools are printed as a section of the 6. Notice that the picture is broken local newspaper. Seven such publications are on the list of the I. L. P. C .: Which of these have plain surfaces The Canyon Eagle's Tales, printed in and which have broken surfaces? Why the Canyon News; Cooper Bulldog has a plain surface been placed next Barks, in the Cooper Review; El-Hi Wildcat, in the Elgin Courier; The 7. Most of the lines in the picture Badger, in the Lampasas Leader; The are straight but some of them are Hi-Life, in the Lufkin newspaper; circular. Find the circular lines. What Mt. Vernon school news, in the Mt. is there about the placing of these Vernon Optic-Herald; Bearkat News,

8. Why are there few contrasts of We suggest that, when possible, the color or of dark and light in this local editor be persuaded to give a whole page to school news. On this 9. There is something near the page the ads preferably would be center of the picture that repeats the grouped toward the bottom half so color and tone of Saint Genevieve's as to give the student editor an opportunity for planning a top-page make-10. What kind of lines give the up. It is preferable for students to write the headlines and plan the make-up. To get the fullest benefit A well known fairy tale by Laura from such experience, students ought E. Richards describes a certain child's to observe all the standard rules for delight in discovering that a house headline writing such as are listed in which stood some distance from his "The High School Newspaper Handown poor dwelling had golden win- book." The top-column headlines tacle. One evening he decided to walk in every column. This should be avoided. Vary the make-up from issue

Mimeographed Papers

Many of the publications of small



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

Talking the World by Corl Walneter.

This Thing Called Love, by Edwin

Burke. Samuel French. 75c. Comedy, 3 acts, 4m6w, int, costumes modern. The author undertakes to prove that it is love, with its attending ery of that institution of human relationship called marriage. His treatment of the idea is good natured and most amusing. Recommended to L.T. groups.

As The Clock Strikes, by Elizabeth Evanston, Ill. 75c.

Mystery play, 3 acts, 6m3w, int, costumes modern. An unusually good exciting without murders, monsters or trick devices. Good tight plot, good mystery play that is absorbing and dialogue, well drawn characters and plausible solution of the mystery.

The Pajama Girl, by William Ellis

ous appearances and disappearances, thunder and lightning, trick stage effects; in fact he dispenses with the whole bag of melodramatic hokum and writes a real play instead, with characterizations well drawn. an element of mystery to be sure, but with good plot, good lines and excel- The Elopement, by Howard Reed. in one of the larger Texas cities. lent comedy to carry it.

The Wasp, by Essex Dane. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 50c.

dramatic situation with a logical for characterization.

Good Gracious Annabelle, by Clare Kummer. Samuel French. 75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 10m4w, ext 2 int, costumes modern. Gay and light

Billy, by George Cameron. Samuel French. 75c.

Farce, 3 acts, 10m5w, int, costumes renew her youth. modern. The disappearance of a set of false teeth creates endless complications among passengers and crew on the S. S. "Florida" where the action Dodge, Laurence Marston & of the play takes place.

Mary's Ankle, by May Tully. Samuel French. 75c.

Farce, 3 acts, 6m4w, int. ext, costumes modern. An impecunious young doctor, a lawyer and a broker put their heads together and decide that in order to tide themselves over until they can get patients, a law practice and a business, they will announce the marriage of one of them and pawn the

Billy's Wife, by Elizabeth Southwart. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. Billy's and Alice Ann's hearts are larger than their small house which shelters not only their own lusty brood but Billy's aged father. However, when they find out "... the Colonel's Lady and Judy father. However, when they find out that his other children, though financially able, would put the old man in an institution rather than incon- Other People's Husbands, by Margavenience themselves, they make him very welcome and start moving the furniture in order to accommodate him. Good plot with characters well

Comedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. Mrs. Abbott siezes the opportunity of her husband's absence from home and receipt of an unexpected fifty dollar payment to remodel her dingy and inconvenient farm kitchen. But after she has ar after she has a she commerce. (2) Mr. C. V. Hall, human nature. Excellent comedy, at least Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas

Telling the World, by Carl Webster Pierce. Fitzgerald Publishing

Corporation. New York. 50c. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6f, 2 ints, cosprove that it is love, with its attending spirit of possession and jealousy that is the monkey wrench in the machin- paper office and a home made broadcasting station. There is a good plot, the characters are real and the humor spontaneous.

> The Four-Flusher, by Caesar Dunn. Samuel French. 75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 8m5w, 2 int, cos-Armstrong. Row, Peterson & Co. tumes modern. An amusing story of a young shoe clerk who through cleverness, personality and plenty of whole-some faith in himself, becomes a the other issues the proportion of millionaire. An excellent and swift

an ending that is a satisfactory and Her Step-Husband, by Larry E. Johnson. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago.

Pajama Girl, by William Ellis
Jones. Fitzgerald Publishing
Corporation. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 4m5w, int, costumes
modern, 2½ hrs. Mary's imagination
is both ingenious and ingenuous and
page. Mystery play, 3 acts, 4m4w, int, costumes modern. The author of VERSE AND REVERSE gives us a mystery play without shots, mysterivey, into forms the plot of the play. Unusually good comedy, swift moving and screamingly funny. The dialogue is natural and convincing and the

Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago.

Farce, 1 act, 2m2w, ext, costumes modern, 25 min. Sneaking down the Drama, 1 act, 2m1w, int, costumes modern, 50 min. A play with the scene laid at the time of the Russian nothing so unromantic shall be con-Revolution immediately following the assassination of the Czar—a tense picture in which two able types meet staff and undertakes to bring the affair off in the best Vere-de-Vere fashion. Excellent little farce, highly in intellectual conflict. A strong entertaining, with good opportunities

> The Makropoulos Secret, by Karel Capek. Walter H. Baker Company. Boston. 75c.

hearted is this comedy, with its char-acters touched with a pleasant mad-ness, and Annabelle, center of it all, most delightfully maddest of all.

Written and commentary on life, worked out in a commentary on life, worked out in a commentary on life, worked out in a tragically moving plot. Taking the question of longevity as its basis, it tells the story of a beautiful woman desirable and the story of a beautiful woman desirable and the story of a beautiful woman desirable. over three hundred years but who is so tired of life that she refuses to

> Dodge, Laurence Marston & Edward Paulton. Samuel French.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m5w, 2 int, costumes modern. "A comedy of modern tumes modern. "A comedy of modern interest, showing how hard it is to fight one's way out of a rut. Skinner,

able water rights on it. For advanced time, we may be enrolled in the

Make Yourself at Home, by Carl Web- League' of Texas. ster Pierce. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. 35c.

Green Paint and Ironing Boards, by live up to her honorably acquired reputation as a safe and sane com-Comedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. Mrs. Abbott siezes the opportunity of her husband's absence from home and receipt the composition of the state of the composition of the state of the composition of the state of the composition of the composit

before. She is ashamed of her ex- loving husband, but Pat is so lovable school work begins at 8:30, regular

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grouped together on the first page inside the cover?

The Carthaginian, Carthage: be more readable and would look newsier if it were in two columns.

lettered heads in the earlier issues, plans in the afternoon, getting ready on." when done neatly as they are in your paper, look better than the typewritten headlines.

good paper. Only improvement I can suggest would be to run more news stories, and this would involve using more pages. Can you afford a larger

The Kirwinite, Kirwin High, Galveston: The signed news items of the various classes are good, but the paper would be better, probably, if many of the items more closely followed standard news story form.

Plenty of Personals

doings?

Clairement School News: (A mighty | reduced. good paper for a school with less than 100 pupils). A title line in large

Port Bolivar Gossip Sheet: Your paper, too, would be helped by the use

Sagerton Eagle: The paper you use does not absorb ink very well. Would paper without too great expense? You might write to some paper companies

Slidell Scream: One or two little sketches, drawn on the stencil, would liven the appearance of each issue. Sinton Pirate: It would be preferable to group the most important news items on the first page inside the

Bouquets Particularly, we would commend: The Byers Hornet Stings for its excellent use of decorations and draw-

ings in its ads and column headings. The Dublin Lion's Roar for its Drama, 3 acts, 8m4w, 3 ints, costumes modern. An exciting and well written drama making an interesting liveliness of its contents. excellence of news story form, its

Remember to send us a copy of each issue of your paper.

outlast the span of a generation. -Theodore Roosevelt.

Correspondent Sarcastic About League's Red Tape

by force of circumstances, is compelled to risk his little nest-egg on a sink or swim campaign. How he so in no uncertain terms. In or-'swims' to success affords opportunity for laughter and sympathy. His fiancee gets him into the mess and is it is often necessary to send a marriage of one of them and pawn the resulting wedding presents. Turning to the Smiths, they choose an address from the telephone book, and invent the name of Mary Jane for the girl. But when the presents arrive they

selected at random by the three conspirators, and on top of that a wire from a rich uncle announces that he is sailing for Bermuda and stopping off for an hour or two's visit with the young couple. Mistaking Mary Jane for the bridal suite for their honeymon. The end of act two finds uncle hustling the whole party off to the boat. Act three on board ship is a riotous climax of fun to this extremely amusing farce.

Frank Bacon. Samuel French.

75c.

Comedy, prologue & 3 acts, 12m12w, 3 int, costumes modern. Extremely human play offering excellent opportance of the actor in creating the leading role. Lightnin' Bill Jones is a lovable if unmitigated liar. Though the whole party off to the boat. Act three on board ship is a riotous climax of fun to this extremely amusing farce.

Frank Bacon. Samuel French.

75c.

Comedy, prologue & 3 acts, 12m12w, 3 int, costumes modern. Extremely of the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such that the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for another necks and more information in the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such the League, and now 1 have another letter from you asking for such for another letter from you asking for another letter f Frank Bacon. Samuel French. down there? I have sent you two famous 'Interscholastic Red Tape

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about 5:00 p.m., 30 minutes off for for work bright and early Monday

tion, and exercise for one day, and as well as part of the seventh withthen we 'fold our tents like the Arabs out any assistance that I am aware of. and as silently steal away' until six "Should you desire any further data Though the change would cause more the next morning. This procedure is upon the subject in order to enroll us, work for each issue, the paper would followed on all week days except Sat- please let me know and I'll take a

urday. Then we celebrate of course, day off and pay you a personal visit. and on Sundays we go to church in You may return all of my checks you Lion's Roar, Dublin: The hand- the morning, maybe, and make lesson don't need to carry the good work

ritten headlines. Heart's Delight, Falfurrias: Very Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

New Plan for Interscholastic League Eliminations Worked Out for the Purpose of Economizing School Time and Traveling Expense

TN THE PLAN now in effect for scheduling elimination meets, typewriting, art, and one-act play competitions have been La Grange Hi Standard: Number 4 brought into the regular organization, thus centralizing all conis the best issue of the first five betests in the same centers and allowing them to be conducted at Marcos the same time. The districts have been made smaller, and feature material to news is too great. increased in number from 27 to 31. Eight regional centers are Can't you run a few more small per- established for the accommodation of winners in the districts sonal items about students and their which compose the respective regions. The meets are thus brought closer to the schools and school time and expense materially

Officers for two districts have not yet been reported, viz., District No. 1, Amarillo, center, Supt. W. A. McIntosh, Director General; and District No. 10, Texas Christian University, center, Professor A. B. Crouch, Director

For convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Writing; (7) Director of One-act Play; (8) Director of Typewriting; (9) Director of Art. (This position occurs only on the regional directorates). In certain cases, additional directors have been added, and these additional it be possible to get better mimeograph officers with their respective titles follow the numbered list.

REGION I

Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

(1) Mr. W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Superintendent R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle. (3) Mr. F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (4) Mr. F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (5) Mr. Carl York, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Mr. C. W. Bachelder, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Miss Thelma Brummett, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (9) Miss Thelma Brummett, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (9) Miss Isabel Robinson, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (1) Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Rachers College, Canyon. (3) Rachers College, Canyon. (4) Rachers College, Canyon. (5) Rachers College, Canyon. (8) Rachers College, Canyon.

District 1-Center: Amarillo.

(1) Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo. (2) Dean B. E. Masters, Amarillo College, Amarillo. (3) Superintendent W. H. Younger, Tulia. (4) Superintendent I. B. Carruth, Canyon. (5) Mr. Frank Kimbrough, Amarillo College, Amarillo. (6) Miss Lucille King, Amarillo College, Amarillo. (7) Superintendent C. H. Dillehay, Hereford. (8) Mrs. Agatha A. Shaw, Amarillo College, Amarillo.

District 2-Center: Pampa. (1) Superintendent R. B. Fisher, Pampa. (2) Mr. C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent H. T. Burton, Clarendon. (4) Superintendent W. B. Irvin, Perryton. (5) Mr. Odus Mitchell, Pampa. (6) Superintendent B. C. Shulkey, Borger. (7) Mr. Ben Guill, Pampa. (8) Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Pampa.

District 3-Center: Lubbock. (1) Professor A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (2) Mr. J. W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (3) Mr. J. T. Shaver, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (4) Miss Ruth Pirtle, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (5) Mr. Del Morgan, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (6) Mr. R. A. Mills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (7) Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (8) Miss Mamie Wolfforth, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

District 4-Center: Childress. If you teachers did not do your work well, this Republic would not I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Mr. W. W. Handlers. (2) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress. (3) Mr. J. D. Wilson, Wellington. (4) Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Childicothe. (5) Mr. W. C. Davis, Childress. (6) Superintendent C. E. Jackson, Paducah. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Mr. W. W. Heffner, Childress.

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Mrs. M. A. Carpenter, Simmons University, Abilene. District 5-Center: Sweetwater.

(1) Superintendent B. H. McLain, Sweetwater. (2) Superintendent Roger A. Burgess, Merkel. (3) Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford. (4) Mr. Dale Morrison, Roscoe. (5) Mr. E. A. Hennig, Sweetwater. (6) Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Big Spring. (7) Miss Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater. (8) Miss Octavia Cooper, Colorado.

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District 7-Center: San Angelo. (1) Superintendent Felix E. Smith, San Angelo. (2) Principal C. R. Smith, Paint Rock. (3) County Supt. R. E. White, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent R. S. Covey, Sonora. (5) Principal C. H. Kenley, San Angelo. (6) Superintendent R. D. Holt, Eldorado. (7) Principal A. F. Ligon, Ballinger. (8) Mr. R. R. Masterson, Junior College, San Angelo.

But when the presents arrive they are all lingerie for the bride! A pretty girl with a sprained ankle is brought into the doctor's office and turns out to be Mary Jane Smith of the address

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REGION III—CENTER: DENTON.

District 10-Center: Ft. Worth.

(1) Mr. B. A. Crouch, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (2) Mr. J. B. Bright, Cleburne. (3) Mr. J. C. Carter, Granbury. (4) Mr. W. J. Hammond, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (5) Mr. F. A. Schmidt, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (6) Miss Mabel Major, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (7) Miss Corinne K. Lewis, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (8) Mr. John Ballard, Texas Christian

District 11-Center: Dallas.

(1) Mr. L. V. Stockard, Dallas. (2)
Superintendent L. T. Cook, Sherman. (4) Superintendent N. W. McCann, Ennis. (5)
Mr. P. C. Cobb, Dallas. (6) Superintendent O. P. Norman, Kaufman. (7)

(8) Mr. Ben Wiseman, Highland Park High School,

REGION IV—CENTER: JACKSONVILLE.

modern, 50 min. An attractive young author decides that she will no longer live up to her honorably acquired reputation as a safe and sane companion for her married friends Baker Co. Boston. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int, costumes

Modern, 50 min. An attractive young author decides that she will no longer live up to her honorably acquired reputation as a safe and sane companion for her married friends husbands. Clever in situation and dialogue, with a keen insight into

farm kitchen. But after she has arranged everything to her own satisfaction and the wonder of the
community, she is more unhappy than

Community, she is more unhappy than

Community and inconvenient

Commedy, 1 act, 3m2w, int, costumes raining or cold.

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Mr. M. F. Fleming, Winfield. (6) Miss Opie Dalby, Texarkana. (7) Superintendent H. W.

School work begins at 8:30, regular

District 16-Center: Nacogdoches.

supper, or dinner, if you choose to be society like; work resumed at 5:30 and continues until around ten or eleven o'clock at which time all agree that we have had enough fun, recreating the first support and early Monday morning.

(1) Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (2) Mr. W. F. Garner, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. J. J. Wilson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (4) Mr. H. L. Lowman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (7) Miss Mary Thomson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (9) Miss M. Jessie

REGION V-CENTER: HUNTSVILLE.

(1) Mr. Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (2) Mr. D. H. Frazer, Sam Houston High School, Houston. (3) Mr. J. H. Aydelotte, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (4) Mr. C. L. Cox, Navasota. (5) Mr. J. W. Jones, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (6) Mrs. Ernestine L. Carroll, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (7) Mr. C. O. Stewart, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (8) Mr. J. Roy Wells, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (9) Miss Florence Lowe, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

District 17-Center: Bryan.

(1) Superintendent S. M. Brown, Bryan. (2) Superintendent M. B. Holleman, Brenham. (3) Superintendent L. G. Andrews, Navasota. (4) Superintendent Edward Robbins, Hearne. (5) Mr. Madison Bell, A. & M. College, Bryan. (6) Superintendent T. A. Fisher, Cameron. (7) Mrs. A. E. Jones, Bryan. (8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan. District 18-Center: Huntsville. (1) Principal W. E. Lowry, Huntsville. (2) Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity. (3) Superintendent Hulon Anderson, Conroe. (4) Mr. W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (5) Mr. Jack DeFee, Huntsville. (6) Superintendent V. A. Byrd, Livingston. (7) Mr. E. L. Carroll, Huntsville. (8) Mrs. Pearl P. Rittenhouse, Huntsville.

District 19-Center: Pasadena.

(1) Mr. Hugo Hartsfield, Pasadena. (2) Superintendent R. A. Faubion, Freeport. (3) Superintendent M. V. Peterson, Rosenberg. (4) Mr. J. O. Webb, Houston. (5) Mr. A. T. Johnson, Pasadena. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City. (7) Miss Ella SoRelle, Pasadena. (8) Mrs. Lucille Heathington, Pasadena.

District 20-Center: Beaumont.

(1) Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park, Beaumont. (2) Superintendent R. W. Evans, Liberty. (3) Superintendent E. B. Stover, Orange. (4) Miss Jessie Belle Cummings, Beaumont. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, Port Arthur. (6) Miss Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake. (7) Mrs. Mary L. Reed, Beaumont. (8) Mr. Lyons W. McCall, Cleveland. REGION VI-CENTER: SAN MARCOS. (1) Mr. J. H. Vordenbaum, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Miss Mattie Allison, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (4) Miss Sue Taylor, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (5) O. W. Strahan, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. Dan A. Snellings, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. Dan A. Snellings, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (8) Mr. C. E. Chamberlain, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (9) Miss Georgia Lazenby, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.

District 21-Center: Uvalde. (1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean, Uvalde. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) Superintendent A. R. Davis, Brackettville. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Fred R. Thompson, Eagle Pass. (6) Mr. B. H. Miller, Eagle Pass. (7) Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Frances Jackson, Crystal City.

District 22-Center: San Antonio.

(1) Mr. J. Chester Cochran, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Superintendent Joe F. Saegert, Seguin. (3)
Braunfels. (5) Mr. Claude Kellam, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio. (6)
San Antonio. (7) Mr. Tom Portwood, Jefferson
High School, San Antonio. (8) Superintendent R. H. Brannon, Harlandale, San Antonio.

District 23-Center: Georgetown. (1) Mr. R. J. Kidd, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (2) Mr. Charles Wachendorfer, Lampasas. (3) Superintendent C. O. Britt, Round Rock. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, Austin. (5) Mr. C. M. Edens, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent L. C. Procter, Temple. (7) Mr. Pascal Buckner, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Superintendent E. A. Gay, Bertram.

District 24-Center: La Grange.

(1) Superintendent L. B. McGuffin, La Grange. (2) Principal R. G. Winchester, Yoakum. (3) Superintendent E. W. Kee, Gonzales. (4) Superintendent W. C. Reed, Eagle Lake. (5) Mr. E. C. Powers, Schulenburg. (6) Miss Leona Dodd, Lockhart. (7) Miss Caroline Adams, La Grange. (8) Miss Mary Lou Murray, La Grange. REGION VII-CENTER: KINGSVILLE.

(1) Mr. S. W. Bass, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (2) Mr. William P. Galligan, Laredo. (3) Mr. E. J. Dysart, Victoria. (4) Mr. E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) A. Y. McCallum, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (6) (7) Miss Mildred Pecaut, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (8) Miss Clara Glass, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (9) Miss Leora McNess, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

District 25-Center: Victoria. (1) Superintendent V. L. Griffin, Victoria. (2) Superintendent Floyd G. Betts, Wharton. (3) Superintendent E. O. Hutcheson, Bay City. (4) Superintendent B. J. Walker, Austwell. (5) V. A. Adams, Victoria. (6) Miss Lynn Woodward, Kenedy. (7) Miss Bertha Horton, Edna. (8) Miss Minelma Curling, Victoria. Director of Junior Declamation: Superintendent

District 26-Center: Robstown. (1) Superintendent Porter S. Garner, Robstown. (2) Superintendent R. G. McDaniel, Odem. (3) Superintendent S. W. Seale, Sinton. (4) Superintendent M. L. Deviney, Bishop.

(5) Mr. John P. Manning, Alice. (6) Mr. E. L. Barrow, Taft. (7)

(8) Mr. Edgar H. Eggert, Robstown.

District 27-Center: Laredo.

(1) Principal C. E. Wade, Laredo. (2) Mr. A. A. Moser, Hebbronville. (3) Mr. J. W. Edgar, Mirando City. (4) Mr. L. J. Bailey, Cotulla. (5) Mr. Shirley DaCamara, Laredo. (6) Mr. Charles Dubose, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. C. M. Mouser, Laredo. (8) Miss Kathleen Flood, Laredo. District 28-Center: McAllen. (1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2) Superintendent H. A. Moore, La Feria. (3) Superintendent T. J. Yoe, San Benito. (4) Dean E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) Mr. Claude Daily, Mission. (6) Superintendent E. H. Poteet, Mercedes. (7) Mr. Arthur Hayes, Mission. (8) Mr. W. M. Pevehouse, Edinburg.

REGION VIII-CENTER: ALPINE. (1) Mr. J. C. Coleman, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (4) Mr. R. N. Winship, Iraan. (5) Coach B. C. Graves, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (6) Mr. W. A. Stigler, El Paso. (7) Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (8) Miss Glenyth Herring, Crane. (9)

District 29-Center: El Paso. (1) Mr. C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Dr. J. M. Roth, College of Mines, El Paso. (3) Miss Gladys Gregory, College of Mines, El Paso. (4) Dr. Isabella C. McKinney, College of Mines, El Paso. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Miss Norma Egg. College of Mines, El Paso. (7) Miss Norma Egg. College of Mines, El Paso. (7) Miss, Myrtle E. Ball, College of Mines, El Paso. (8) Mrs. Evelyn H. Renken, College of Mines, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton.

(1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Mr. J. E. Zimmerman, Iraan. (3) Superintendent J. L. Bishop, Ozona. (4) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Ft. Stockton. (6) Superintendent C. G. Matthews, Marathon. (7) Superintendent G. E. Walker, Pecos. (8) Superintendent L. P. Bean, Barstow. Director of Three-R: Superintendent B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis. Director of Choral Singing: Superintendent B. J.

District 31-Center: Midland (1) Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa. (3) Superintendent A. M. Blackman, McCamey. (4) Mr. Lee Hensley, Big Lake. (5) Mr. L. K. Barry, Midland. (6) Superintendent A. E. Lang, Wink. (7) Mrs. L. K. Barry, Midland. (8) Mrs. W. C. Myrick, Midland.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. District 1—Center: Amarillo. Counties: Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro, Swisher.

District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Donley. City-County Unit: Pampa.

District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawshn. Dawson.
District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene.

District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor. City-County Unit: Sweetwater.

District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.

District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble.

District 8—Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason. Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Unit: Vernon.
District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Hood, Johnson, Somervell.
District 11—Center: Dallas. Counties: Grayson, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis. District 12—Center: Waco. Counties: Bosque, Hill, Coryell, Navarro, McLennan, Limestone, Falls. City-County Unit: Corsicana.

Region IV-Center: Lon Morris College, Jacksonville. District 13—Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Counties: Fannin, Lamar, Delta, Hunt, Hopkins, Rains. City-County Unit: Paris.

District 14—Center: Texarkana. Counties: Red River, Bowie, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Morris, Cass, Marion.

District 15—Center: Tyler. Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregg, Henderson, Anderson. City-County Unit: Tyler.

District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties: Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. .. the Colonel's Lady and Judy Grady are sisters under the skin."

The People's Husbands, by Margaret Penny. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c.

State, IEAAS.

Mr. P. C. Cobb, Dallas. (6) Superintendent O. P. Norman, Kaufman. (7)

District 12—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison, Dallas.

District 12—Center: Huntsville.

District 18—Center: Huntsville.

Principal , married, no children, 5 ft 9 in. tall, good health, about broke, and a Democrat.

Mr. P. C. Cobb, Dallas. (6) Superintendent O. P. Norman, Kaufman. (7)

District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison, District 18—Center: Huntsville.

On District 18—Center: Huntsville.

On District 18—Center: Pasadena. Counties: Austin, Waller, Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Mr. Wilson T. Betts, Marlin. (4) Superintendent K. C. McKelvy, Valley Mills. (5) Mr. District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Liberty, Waco. (8) Mrs. Lynn Sharr, Waco.

On District 19—Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison, District 18—Center: Huntsville.

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Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers

College, San Marcos. District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Val Verde, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Maverick, Zavalla, Frio, Dimmit.
District 22—Center: San Antonio. Counties: Gillespie, Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Comal, Gnadalupe, Bexar, Wilson, Atascosa.
District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown. Counties: Lampasas, Bell, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays.
District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwell, Colorado, Gonzales, Lavaca, DeWitt.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and

Industries, Kingsville. District 25—Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad, Karnes, Refugio.
District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Jim Wells, Aransas, Nucces, Kleberg, Kenedy.
District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, La Salle, McMullen.
District 28—Center: McAllen. Counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy.

Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. before. She is ashamed of her extravagance and fears her husband's disapproval. All thoughts of a guilty conscience are dispelled, however, when a bit of startling news arrives

| Composition of the control of the co

REPORT OF COUNTY OFFICERS NOW DUE

Counties Which Have Elected And Not Reported Should Wake Up

OUNTIES that have not reported officers should do so at once, if election has already taken place. In many counties and in some other counties institutes will not be held until shortly before the Christmas holidays. It will improve the county will see to it that officers are elected at the earliest practicable time.

The name of each county officer reported is placed on the League mailing list. Important announcements are being made concerning which all county officers should be advised. We cannot reach them unless their names are reported to the counties which have reported directors to the State Office and counties not included in this list have not yet reported:

Orange Palo Pinto Panola Parker Reagan Red River Taylor Throckmo<mark>rto</mark>i Titus
Tom Green
Travis
Tyler
Upton
Upshur
Val Verde
Van Zandt
Victoria
Walker
Ward
Webb
Wharton
Wheeler
Wichita
Wilbarger Young

High Schools in 32 States Discussing Radio Control

HIGH SCHOOL boys and girls throughout the United -control of radio.

The issue, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essen- Jacinto of Houston 14-0; Corpus the year was 30 games won out of 32 tial features of the British system of Christi won over Brownsville 32-6. radio control and operation," is one that has gradually been coming to the the week ending December 16 San passed this record! front in American public life since Angelo defeated Pampa 7-6; Dallas radio broadcasting became a great Technical defeated Highland Park in the League contests, school spirit

Effect of Discussions

What can high school debaters do toward settling such a question of national import for the people of United States? The answer is: They can air it, expose it to public scrutiny, and thus show the public that it is at least a debatable and significant ques-

This is what high school debaters plan to do for radio control between now and next March. Although the problem will not be settled finally by high school debaters, it will be solved as between the various teams each time a debate is won or lost. Ideas and information will come before the public that would have remained hidden and unexplored had not high school forensic associations taken it up with vigor.—University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

(sudden operations), as well as for the constant strain of the operating room, surgeons train like athletes to 6-0, and Cross Plains defeated is the team that is unable to detect keep physically fit. They regulate their Stephenville 13-6. Wink won the falsity in the opponent's argument. teur scientists. After a naturalist diet and their hours of sleep. A majority of them are total abstainers Cross Plains 32-0. from alcohol. Many avoid the use of tobacco entirely. Some do not even ham 25-6, and Rockwall defeated are really amusing. Points of no ports from all parts of the British touch coffee or tea. And all are par- Clarksville 35-0. Rockwall won the value may be brought out and Isles, and as many as fifty records ticularly careful to obtain a good regional championship by defeating strongly stressed, but to the trained were sent from single counties. A

-Frederick Damrau, M. D.

— LETTER BOX —

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ng the state meet and to decrease the expense involved. The addition of a haps. Nevertheless I believe we would Groveton 12-7. benefit by having more contests in gram, could the various districts and Lockhart 13-8. institutes have not yet been held regions hold contests at the same time as the typing events? Then if the League does not feel that it can sponsor a final contest in Austin the competition in this subject would be concluded in the various regions. I prospects for a good county hope you will find some way to act meet if those interested in each favorably regarding a shorthand con-

John F. Stanly, of Paris, writes of the Paris City-County unit, as follows: "Our organization is functioning, and we expect greater benefits from League work than ever before. There seems to be unusual interest."

H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana, President of T.S.T.A., 1933, writes the Leaguer the following note of thanks: "I want to thank you for assisting through The Interscholastic Leaguer League office. We publish below to advertise the State Teachers Conan alphabetical list of those vention. We had the best program I think that has ever been held. Austin did much to make the meeting pleasing to all who attended. Your assistance in advertising the meeting doubtless added much to the enrollment."

> Clairement is believed to be the smallest high school in Texas publishing regularly a weekly newspaper. The paper is published under the supervision of G. W. Haggard, principal, who previously had several years of experience on daily newspapers. Since this town does not have a paper, efforts are made to make the school paper a community paper as well. The high school has an enrollment of only twelve pupils. A course editors of the paper.

> is Director General of Harris County. In a recent letter, he says: "We are County."

Believing that you are doing somethe first illusion of tobacco. -Emerson.

Use sane, healthful, well-controlled indifference, stimulate interests, create vote more space to it here." action, and achieve a purpose.

— FOOTBALL –

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States, members of 32 state feated Abilene 27-7; San Angelo forensic associations, including defeated Bowie of El Paso 27-7; High-Wisconsin's, are concentrating and Fark won over Ft. their attention upon the press- Worth Central 7-6; Greenville deing question for debate in 1934 feated Tyler 18-0; Brackenridge of as junior girl declaimer, both of whom San Antonio eliminated Corsicana won first places. The final record of may secure a complete description of 49-0; Port Arthur defeated San our school playground ball teams for the tests along with sample score

ville won over Port Arthur 32-14.

Conference B District championships follow: 1. Dumas, 2. Hereford, 3. Lamesa, 4. Crowell, 5. Graham, 6. Clarksville, 7. Rockwall, 8. Gilmer, 9. Wink, 10. Rotan, 11. Cross Plains, 12. Stephenville, 13. Winters, 14. Eldorado, 15. Mart, 16. I. O. O. F. Home (Corsi-

Regional results: In Region 1 Here- so deeply into that subject. ford defeated Dumas 27-0; Lamesa defeated Rotan 32-13. Lamesa won To be prepared for such emergencies the regional championship by defeat- to detect falsity in argument. The ing Hereford 24-7.

31. Robstown, 32. Weslaco.

In Region II Wink defeated Winters regional championship by defeating Are you able to tell instantly what asked his listeners to help him find

Crowell 34-6.

shorthand contest to the state meet Port Neches 7-6. Center won the your ability to talk intelligently on people of all races and levels of cul-several supplementary publications, vinces one that each has its advanwould be an additional expense per- regional championship by defeating

commercial subjects. If it is impossible | Eldorado 31-6, and Taylor won over | self to make coherent speeches which | researches the B. B. C. startled the | nearly 6,000.000. to include a state contest in shorthand Bellville 14-6. Taylor won the would hold an audience' attention? country by asking listeners to fill out In a few instances it has been pos- General and his staff have a remarkthis year in the regular League pro- regional championship by defeating You never know whether you have anonymous questionnaires at the end sible to check the effect of a broad- ably free hand, the royal charter

> regional championship by defeating know what you can do. Brenham 6-0.

Floresville 9-3.

Conference C For the first time a Conference C lose? Why not debate? koff in defeating Trinidad 8-6 in the

- LEONA -

trict championship.

final game. Competition in Conference

C is not carried further than a dis-

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umns an item entitled "The County Meet," as an illustration of student enthusiasm for the competitions introduced through the League:

"The tumult and the shouting have died; the smoke and the dust have cleared away; and another county meet is behind us. After carefully reviewing the record of our school we feel impelled to say that our conin journalism is offered in the eleventh testants wrought exceedingly well grade. Owen Thompson and Margaret Our re-check shows that they won a Cathey, high school seniors, are co- total of 204 points for our school against stern competition. We wish to bring to the attention of our good-Supt. Hugo Hartsfield, of Pasadena, natured and benevolent critics, who predicted that we would make a good record only in athletics, the fact that determined this year to enroll in the about two-thirds of our points were League every school in Harris won in the literary contests. However, two grand championships in playground ball and an extremely close second place in volley ball is not a bad showing in organized games, thing when you are doing nothing is either, and was that final volley ball those who saw it.

"Since both of the county papers of the meet, with a list of the win- and reporting the scores, each coach competitions in the school to combat ners in each event, we shall not de- will be asked to give some additional

> League work in the Leona school, the principal, M. H. Breazeale, says: "We fell that our record should be

an incentive to the smaller schools. The Leona school was able, by enthusiasm and hard work, to accomplish the splendid results outlined in the "Gusher" with an enrollment of less than seventy-five. The school sent only two contestants to the Uvalde district meet, Jesse H. King and seplayed. We wonder if any four- Mr. Dominguez at the above address." In the second round games played teacher school in the State has sur-

"Partly as a result of our success 13-0; Grenville won over Bracken in the community has risen from a ridge of San Antonio 6-2; Port very low ebb to 100 plus. Member-Arthur eliminated Corpus Christi ship in the P. T. A. has increased from 10 to 40, and practically all of In the semi-finals played the week these members—fathers as well as ending December 23 Dallas Technical mothers — attend every meeting. defeated San Angelo 13-7; and Green- Many teachers, it seems, fail to realize the opportunity which the League work affords in the development of a wholesome school spirit."

— DEBATE —

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cana), 17. State Home (Corsicana), prising how frequent the subject 18. Center, 19. Groveton, 20. Brenham, which you have studied will bob up 21. Taylor, 22. Bellville, 23. Lockhart, in conversation. And when that sub-24. Floresville, 25. Bay City, 26. ject does come up the debater is Galena Park, 27. Port Neches, 28. ready, armed with formidable de-Woodville, 29. Uvalde, 30. Victoria, tails and points which seem so trivial to the one who has never gone

That other faculty that I think debate trains so keenly is the ability high school debater will tell you that the team most easily defeated frankly experimental. Radio listena point in argument is worth? To out the exact time when blackbirds In Region III Crowell defeated Gra- the trained debater, some arguments lay their first eggs, he received redebater these points are worth ex-little later the Royal Meteorological

Mart 19-6. Gilmer won the regional ly, debate will make an improve- and received 250 observations. championship by defeating State ment. Wouldn't it be worth your Another excursion into popular sci- so that the 29,000 blind people who where the best hauls are to be made. In Region V Center won over Wood- tect falsity in argument? Wouldn't It was an inquiry into "type dreams," enjoy the radio to the full. ville 14-6, and Groveton defeated it be worth your time to improve which are supposed to be common to There are two other weeklies and British and American systems con-

the current issues? In Region VI Lockhart won over your time and work to train your- Going still further in its psychological increasing. Today the licenses total right of the government to censor In Region VII Brenham defeated Webster could not speak while a boy. Changes in Family Life." The press in 1931, which was construed by some may by notice require the British Galena Park 20-0, and Victoria won Patrick Henry could not make a found the inquiry in questionable people as advice to spend and not to Broadcasting Corporation to refrain over Bay City 20-0. Victoria won the speech when a boy, so neither do you taste, yet 10,000 answers were sent save, the sale of National Savings from transmitting any broadcast mat-

In the business world debate will from bricklayers to teachers. In Region VIII Floresville defeated help you get and hold a job; in the Uvalde 6-0, and Weslaco defeated social world debate will help you Robstown 15-12. Weslaco won the discuss things intelligently; and in regional championship by defeating your own world debate will help you determine the content and value of literature. Then what have you to

was organized, open to schools having As this year's debate season swings an enrollment of less than 150. While around, there is a challenge for you. only a few scattered districts A challenge to see the value in deorganized in this conference, the be- bate and make the most of it. To let rinning has been made which will this challenge go by unheeded is open Bridges, the late Poet Laureate, was four times a year; but the B. B. C. probably unfortunate. Competition develop keener competition as the admission that you are not as diliyears go by. The only Conference C gent and as far-seeing as those who district winner officially certified to do heed it. The challenge is open the State Office was in District 2. for you to join the High School De-This championship was won by Mala-bate Club. The rest is left to you.

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carrying on a study aiming at the standardization of achievement tests in basket ball, according to announcement made by that Department. The Brace basket ball achievement tests are being used.

The announcement continues:

of giving these tests to their players vidually. and furnishing certain other information about the players.

"Possibly other high school coaches Dominguez at 1709 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas. They will then be sent full description of the tests with instructions on giving and scoring them and on reporting the scores.

"The tests which are being used game a real battle! Yea, verily; ask include shooting baskets, dribbling and shooting, passing at a target, speed pass, jumping, and free throw shootwill probably carry a detailed report ing. In addition to giving these tests information as to his opinion of his Commenting on the influence of the players and as to their experience in playing. Players names are not needed.

"These tests have been used with college students, both men and women, and have been shown to have a high degree of accuracy in measuring basket ball ability. Forming teams on the basis of the test scores has proved to be an accurate way of selecting the best basket ball players.

"The tests can be given in one aftnior boy declaimer, and Merle King ernoon practice period. Anyone who is interested in giving these tests blanks by dropping a post-card to

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A series on "Europe Throughout the Ages" caused one listener to remark that "he had no idea ancient history was like that." Half a dozen talks on unemployment by the Director of the London School of Economics aroused so much interest that a group of 120 listeners invited the speaker to go to Liverpool to discuss the problem with them. A series on "How the Mind Works" drew 26,000 requests for the supplementary pamphlets which the B. B. C. issues at a nominal price in connection with every series of talks. A broadcast course in philosophy given by the Master of Balliol College prompted a group of working men to read Plato's 'Republic."

Debates on the dole, on national taxation, on currency and on disarmament have brought these probems home to British listeners. Important political events are discussed before the microphone whenever they

The B. B. C. programs are often In Region IV Gilmer defeated I. O. actly nothing. Although you may Society begged listeners to report on

O. F. 43-12, and State Home defeated not be a person who can speak easi- the first flowering of the blackthorn, day. This publication, containing the fill in census forms, farmers what

ture. Listeners described in detail The corporation knows, too, that the tages and disadvantages. The great-Lastly, wouldn't it be worth all their dreams of ferocious animals. number of license holders is steadily est defect in the British system is the the ability to speak or not. Daniel of a series of talks on "Marriage and cast. When J. M. Keynes gave a talk reads that "the Postmaster General

> Italian. One country listener wrote, create unemployment. Three days programs upon the entire country. only help I received."

> broadcasting might either ruin or of good concert music. England's no feeling for "Merrie England." The save the King's English. So an ad- greatest conductor, Sir Thomas fact that there is but one broadcastvisory committee, headed by Robert Beecham, broadcasts only three or ing organization in Great Britain is appointed to lay down rules for the Symphony Orchestra of 118 pieces, between the two great chains in this guidance of broadcasters. The aim with Sir Henry Wood as director, country has beyond a doubt improved has been to achieve a clear English, does most creditable work. There are the quality and the scope of our pronot the affected public-school variety. also frequent quartets and chamber grams. So if Americans listen today to their music of all kinds to be heard over British cousins over the radio, they the air. throughout the length and breadth of ever, is received for the broadcast.

"This plan calls for the cooperation have been supplement by offers of time. But more interesting are the lapel microphone, from the floor of of a number of high school basket ball postcards supplied by the National radio plays. The B. B. C. admits the two party conventions, which were oaches. Letters are being sent to a Gallery and the British Museum, that drama over the air appeals to a a valuable lesson in politics to thounumber of high school coaches in There are weekly talks on current limited audience, since it requires sands of listeners. Texas asking them if they would like literature, but it is against the rules both concentration and imagination on on the other hand, you hear nothto cooperate in this study to the extent for new books to be reviewed indi- the listener's part. Still the organiza- ing-or very little-over the English

may be interested in giving these tests know that as many as 1,200 organized adaptations of novels also have been artistic nor a dramatic justification; to their boys. Any coach who wishes groups, comprising some 10,000 indi- produced, now and then with striking no illiterate dialogue that is supposed to aid in this study and to use these viduals, meet to listen to radio talks success. tests on his basket ball players is and to discuss them afterward. The B. B. C. broadcasts a great programs must all come up to a cerasked to drop a card to Mr. Frank B. B. C. also knows that 2,100,000 deal of useful information. In addition standard, while our American copies of the Radio Times, a weekly tion to giving out the news, racing programs are subject to the commertures of performers, are bought every and so on, it tells the public how to taste of advertisers.

programs, is also printed in Braille, weather to expect and fishermen time to improve your ability to de- ence had to do with human nature. have sets free of license charge may It even runs an agony column.

170,000 a day. It was necessary to right has never been exercised. The B. B. C.'s foreign language call Sir Josiah Stamp to the microcourses have been very well staged. phone to point out that investment in They consist of lively and informa- such certificates was one of the few Director General, to impose his taste tive dialogues in French, German and methods of saving which would not and his judgment in the matter of "I have been studying German pri- later the sales of certificates went up There are those who feel that Sir vately for a year and yours is the to 450,000, and then to the record fig- John Reith is not the best judge of ure of 500,000.

Talks on modern and ancient art light entertainment from time to tion goes in for plays very seriously. Unfortunately, the B. B. C. does Seven or eight times a year a Shake- patter whose only purpose is to put not know just how many people listen spearean play, cut to two hours, is across the name of an advertising to the more serious talks. But it does done. Contemporary stage plays and product; no skits that have neither an

magazine featuring programs and pic- results, reports of sporting events, cial needs and the good or the bad

Dispassionate consideration of the broadcasting. Although the Director in by all classes of people, ranging Certificates fell off from 250,000 to ter specified." So far, however, the

A second defect in the British system is that it allows one man, the programs. His critics complain that It was very early realized that English listeners are offered plenty his programs are dull, because he has

I am convinced that our programs are at once superior and inferior to will be surprised to find that the Jazz music is played, but not a the British. I think you will hear British do not swallow their syllables great deal of it. The popular music nothing in England to compare with and that everything they say can be on the British programs is provided Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn and the other understood. An interesting experi- by hotel and restaurant orchestras leading comedians; with Stokowski's ment has also been made in teaching and by phonograph records, which Philadelphia Symphony and his highthe King's English to youngsters in are identified by name and serial ly technical discussion of sound; with the schools of Yorkshire, where the number. This is the only part of the the famous soloists who appear frenative accent is broad; to the little program into which any form of ad- quently before the microphone; with Cockneys of London, and so on vertising creeps. No payment, how- the operas that are broadcast, including important premieres; with the in-Vaudeville skits and reviews afford ternational releases from Geneva; or with the broadcasts, by means of the

air that offends you. You hear no to make a folksy appeal. The British

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Letters postmarked January 18 containing fees will be accepted—None later

Remember two other dates: February 1 is last date for accepting one-act play plan, also last date for filing entries in debate with your county director