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Supt. J. E. Gregg, of Marfa, ordering copies of the debate bulletin for his debate squad, takes occasion to say: "I appreciate very much the courtesy of the University in publishing the new debate bulletin, 'Government Ownership of Power and Light Utilities, and making the price so low to the public school children.

C. W. West, debate coach at Strawn, writes to inquire if we know of any practice debate tournaments. We know of none. Please advise Mr. West if you know of any in his general neighborhood, neighborhood in West Texas meaning anywhere within a hundred miles.

An item in the local press records that the Executive Committee of Smith County passed a resolution recently calling on the Secretary to notify all member-schools that the rule requiring entries to be filed with the directors of the various events will Principal Says Expense of be strictly enforced.

#### League Cups in Fayette Co. Awarded to Winning Schools

DERFECT attendance and Interscholastic League cups were awarded to winning schools, the Interscholastic League was organized for the of other matters were under consideration at a county-wide meeting of teachers held in the district court room here re-

The La Grange Chamber of Comenrolled had perfect attendance rec-

-was given to Mecklenberg for the second year. The school's attendance was 98.1 per cent of perfect.

A cup donated by the Farmers Lumaround county Interscholastic League awarded to Walhalla as the twoteacher school champion. Both were new cups, since Walhalla had taken the others for three years and thereby became permanent owner of them. -Fayette County Record.

#### Six-Teacher Schools Want To Compete as Single Unit

(By Principal J. M. Witcher, Ireland) AM WRITING you at the request of the Principals of Coryell County. In executive session after the matter had been fully discussed the vote was unanimous, that we of schools with six teachers and below could do much more efficient work if we followed the age limit as given in the League Constitution but used the high school and grades as one unit:

1. The teaching force is not sufficient to divide and be efficient in

ball, and choral singing, can not be taken part in if the school must enter as two units.

3. There is no possible chance of winning in events when two or three teachers must take a thinned rank and compete with a school with ten to fifteen teachers.

We who have been zealously working at the league work for many years believe that we are compelled children if the schools above men-

very reasonable in all matters represented to them and are not dictatorial deeply having to work under handi- of the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER caps detrimental to rural children.

### ABILENE TYPISTS AND SHORTHANDERS



Reading left to right: Merle Revell, Odell Oliver, Margaret Street, Doris Clonts, Nan Pearce.

These pupils are all honor students in the Abilene High School. Doris Clonts entered The University of Texas during the Summer Session of 1934. Their final scores at the last State meet follow:

1. Merle Revell (Shorthand) 386; 2. Odell Oliver (Typing) 148; 3 Margaret Street (Typing) 159.41; 4. Doris Clonts (Shorthand) 378.24; 5. Nan Pearce (Shorthand) 386.

Mary Burger who won the typing tournament (1934) and later won world's championship in novice class at the World's Fair was also a member of the Abilene High School typing team. Her picture and record appeared in the September issue of the Leaguer.

# Some Contests Prohibitive

(By A. D. Thompson, Principal Francitas School.)

DO not know that I have any suggestions that would improve the League rules; but one or two suggestions occur to me.

Picture Memory: So many houses are named from which pictures may be obtained that it becomes confusing. new school year, and a variety Different schools get different sets and the result is that it causes discussions at a county meet. If just one house were mentioned, e.g., Perry curricular activities. Plans are Prints, Malden, Mass., and all pictures came from this firm, it would eliminate some confusion.

merce cup for highest percentage of some schools, e.g., picture memory and offered to the rural and high perfect attendance last year was music memory, on account of expense awarded to Haw Creek. Forty-three of obtaining material from state ofand one-third per cent of the pupils fice for practice. I know personally of some schools that have not entered choral singing on account of Another Chamber of Commerce cup cost of records. They do not seem to -that for highest average attend- get the idea that the piano can be used. Having to imitate the record

interferes somewhat. I have known of a school (rural) winning the county championship by ber Company was presented to the the following means: pupils are en-Oldenburg school as winner of the all-tered in events, e.g., discus, when the school does not even own a discus and championship. Another cup, the gift the pupil handles a discus with about of the Temple Lumber Company, was as much skill as a cat would play the piano. Nevertheless, the pupil would take first place in the rural group and by this means become best rural track team to get the 20 points toward the championship. I am not sure that it is best to let teams win by such be hard to remedy the matter.

I am not sure that the arithmetic contest is entirely fair. I know of pecially so in cases where there may pete among themselves. in a city school, while the rural teach- League plans is the management of er has to handle from three to five

## SHELBY CO. PLANS ATTRACTIVE MEET

Seven High Schools and Twenty Rural Schools Ac-tively Participate

THE present year offers the schools of Shelby County the best opportunities that they have are separate words whose meaning, ever had for a well organized and well balanced program of extrabeing completed for the most ex- Declamation Apparently tensive athletic and literary com-Some contests are expensive for petition that has ever been schools in this county.

Rural Interest Strong Thus far, the Interscholastic League

activities have interested the greater number of schools in Shelby County during the history of the League. Besides the seven high schools in this county, over twenty rural schools are preparing to train their students for the county meets to be held this spring. Before the closing date for the payment of the League fees, it has been estimated that ten or fifteen other rural schools will become members of the League, bringing the total number of rural schools to approximately thirty-five.

Two Divisions

Unlike the past few years, there will be two separate county meetsone for high schools and one for only means; but on the other hand it may rural schools. In the past, the rural schools have felt as if they have been discriminated against, because they have been compelled to compete rural schools that have had six in the against the large high schools. With eventh grade. This school had to such conditions prevailing, the rural enter a team of two against a team schools have failed to enthusiastically of two from a town school that had support the League's activities. With in the neighborhood of 90 pupils to a degree of fair competition existing, choose from. Looks a little unfair, es- the rural schools are eager to com-

be two teachers for the seventh grade | Another likeable feature in the new

(See - Shelby County - Page 4)

## Student Body Officers Will Organize on Statewide Basis

2. Many events, as volley ball, yard DLANS for a state organization a student body congress for the state of Student Body Officers are of Texas. now definitely under way, according to the following letter from the Principal of the Port Arthur High School, T. R. Syrgley, to the Secretary of the Texas

State Teachers Association: "The Student Body Council of the Port Arthur High School, known as many different school members as to work under a handicap that is the Student Body Congress, has been, possible. detrimental to the best interest of the for two years, a member of the National organization of Student tioned are divided into two divisions. Body Officers. You recall that last Our proposal for a state organization We have found the League officials spring I wrote Mr. Bedichek a letter of Student Body Officers; (b) A plan suggesting that the Interscholastic by which this organization could be League sponsor such an organization sponsored by the Interscholastic in our suggestions, but we regret for our state. The September issue League and meet in Austin during the

"Our present Student Body Congress is desirous of sponsoring some publicity in order that such an organization be started. Our plan in brief

"A. We want about ten minutes to present the program at the general ssembly in Galveston on Friday morning, the idea being to reach as

"B. We shall give out, at that time, a four page paper containing: (a)

carried a story on the advantages of (See - Student Officers - Page 4)

Syn, Homo, Hetero, and Two Cousins, Homophone and Homograph, at Home

THE following inquiry addressed to the Editor of the LEAGUER has set us browsing around in the dictionaries and consulting with such authorities as Professor L. W. Payne, Jr.:

"I am aware of the fact that you do not function as a bureau of general information, yet I shall be so bold as to make the following interrogation with the hope that you may know the answer. The members of my newly-organized spelling club are already familiar with synonyms, antonyms, and homonyms. I am at a loss, however, to give them the terms used in referring to words spelled alike but pronounced differently: tear (ter) and tear (târ). Neither am I able to tell them the term used in speaking of words spelled alike, pronounced alike, but different in meaning: for example, cob, referring to a corncob, a male swan, or a thickset pony; and smack, which may mean either a sharp, quick blow or a loud, hearty kiss."

Synonyms Fowler's Modern English Usage has this to say about the word "syno-

"Synonyms, in the narrowest sense

(See - Nym Family - Page 4)

Runs in the Hyde Family



Murrell and Lavon Hyde, of Gay Hill School

qualified in the county meet for district participation and won first place therein at the district meet held in Regional Meet held at Huntsville, May 4 last.

Murrell's sister, Lavon, won first place in the Milam county meet, first in the district meet, and second in the Regional Meet at Huntsville.

#### SELECTION OF DEBATE QUERY

(By Brooks Quimby)

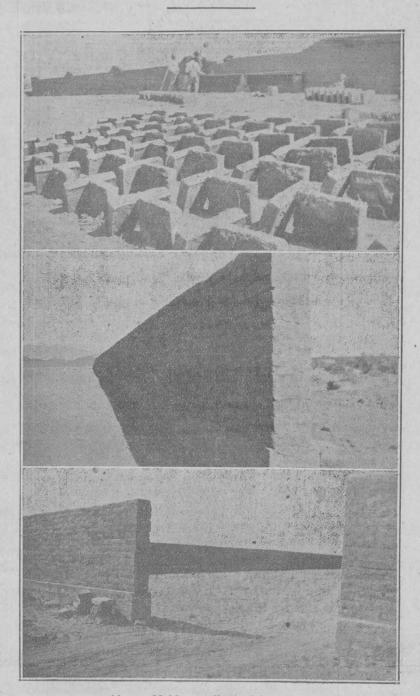
WHAT shall we debate next year? There is fun and training in debating, but much more of both if we select a good topic. We want a topic which is important to audience and debater alike; that presents a clash of fundamental principles; that may lead to social reform; that does not require too elaborate a background of economics or government; that is sufficiently in the public mind to afford plenty of available material and audiences which are ready to listen; that has been debated

enough to make certain a suitable

proposition can be found, with

two rather evenly balanced sides. (Editor's note.-Will somebody please suggest such a question.)

## 75,000 Adobe Bricks Enclose Van Horn's New Athletic Field



Above: Making wall of adobe bricks. Middle: Section of wall showing 14-inch concrete foundation. Below: Gateway (incomplete) to Athletic Field.

The new athletic field of the Van Horn High School is 510 feet by 330 to me that of all the events, it is feet and is enclosed by a 71/2-foot abode wall on a 14-inch concre foundation. It required some 75,000 adobe bricks which were made and laid with CWA labor, without cost to the school. The scohol and citizens donated something like \$150 for foundation material. The field will have a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, and a 440-yard track.

The Van Horn school has also int process of construction a gymnasium Fan Phones From Europe with ample facilities to accommodate those physical activities of the high school which it is necessary to conduct equipped with showers and lockers. dispatch. A BOVE is shown brother and sister, The cost will be \$15,000. A third of M. K. Brown, Pampa rancher and oil man, is on an extended vacation in secured by a \$12,000 bond issue.

Bryan. He next participated in the tains 1,500 square miles, while the teams were looking. scholastic enumeration is only 242. Sam Houston State Teachers, winning The school, however, serves a much Ware of Amarillo told Brown. first place, and thereby qualifying for wider territory. The nearest accredthe State Meet. He was awarded sec- ited school to Van Horn is 126 miles to a week before the clash," Mr. Brown Many Schools Favor a ond place at the State Meet in Austin the north, 65 miles to the west, 75 declared in the London phone.

(See - Van Horn - Page 4)

indoors. The building is being constructed of native stone, quarried School Sch from the adjacent Davis Mountains; est where phone calls from Europe are is 60 by 90 feet, and will contain two necessary to keep up with the activlocker-rooms, each 30 by 12 feet, ity, according to an Associated Press

of the Gay Hill School, near Rockdale Public Works Administration and the London, but he couldn't keep from in Milam County. The boy, Murrell, remainder was in the form of a loan worrying about prospects for the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm and Pampa The production of pupils per acre Harvester Thanksgiving game. So he is scanty, since the school district con- called by radiophone to ask how the

"It looks like a toss-up," Charles vear?

"I'll be home for the game-about

The Amarillo-Pampa game will be played in Amarillo Thanksgiving day.

## Wild Flower Contest Enlists Students' Interest in Nature

(By J. Quincy Galloway, Principal, flowers first appeared. Six pupils out Elwood School, Van Zandt County)

EXPERIENCE with the Wild Flower Contest teaches me that it is both educational and high as the ninth grade went out enjoyable, and well worth the into the woods and fields to bring in efforts of any teacher. With nature's garden laid out so near us, I see no reason why more interest they were doing. During the fall and and am not willing to see it dropped from the schedule of events.

of eleven began the collection of specimens in the very early spring when | (See - Wild Flowers - Page 4) | Crockett; T. C. Williams, Cisco.

of this number did some outstanding work in gathering the flowers and in caring for them. Not only did girls participate in the work, but boys as the rarer, untamed varieties.

Those, who took part in the work were not entirely unprepared for what is not taken. I hope to see this winter months we studied such objects phase of our Interscholastic of nature as could be had at that League work take on new life season of the year. Insects, leaves, flower parts and habits were studied; soils examined and general climatic conditions discussed. Whenever it was possible the subject was correlated In our school every pupil in a class with other fields of study so that

## PRINCIPAL HAS SAY ABOUT ELIGIBILITY

Argues for Use in Practice Games of Players Of Doubtful Status

(By E. T. Geinheimer, Principal, Waco Senior High School)

COR some time I have been thinking of writing to you concerning articles that have appeared in the Leaguer from time to time, written by a school man on the eligibility question. In the last Leaguer it was suggested that we were not playing the sportsmen by using ineligible

Douftbul Cases

It was understood when we were given permission to play these pracice games, that we were to use eligible men so far as our knowledge of eligibility went at that time. We have lived up to this regulation about as religiously as we do when we are playing district games, with this exception. If we are in doubt of the ligibility of a player, we have been playing this person until all question of ineligibility was settled. For example, we had a player last year who came here from the plains. I believe he was eligible, but there was one question of attendance that we never could get sufficient information on. When we played practice games we played this boy in order to keep him in training and to get the experience so that he would be qualified to play good game when all doubt was removed. We could not afford to play

(See — Elgibility — Page 4)

Teacher Asks for Points In Wild Flower Contest

> (By Inez Roberts, State Home, Corsicana.)

TS IT TRUE that no points are given for the winner in the Wild Flower Contest? It seems one of the most educational and one which will make a lasting impression on the child or children making the collection.

I have coached arithmetic, spelling, boys' playground ball, girls' playground ball, and volley ball, and also About High School Game the Wild Flower contest; of all of these the last requires more work on more persistence, and a great deal nore time.

The Wild Flower contest is a new idea and fits in with the modern trends in education, and yet points are awarded the school for every other event except this one. It is discouraging to a child to see all of the others receive points for their school when he has done his best and receives none. Why cannot something be done about this before the Interscholastic League contests begin this

# Junior Tennis Contest

THE suggestion of Clifton L. Cox, of Navasota, concerning divisions in junior tennis. published last year in the LEA-GUER, met with an enthusiastic response.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent an optional contest in junior tennis this year, but no points can be counted towards all-round championship. It is believed that the rules next year may be made to include this contest, which many consider a very desirable activity for junior boys.

Among those who have written to the League office endorsing the suggestion of Mr. Cox are the following: J. W. Davis, Principal, Lometa High School, Lometa; Dan C. Heath. Bedias; R. C. Lee, Principal, Junior High School, Henderson; R. B. Lee, Brownwood; W. E. Lowry, Director General, District 18, Huntsville; Vincent W. Miller, Principal, Chas. Bender High School, Humble; Jeff E. Sanford, Center; W. M. Schmidt, Principal, Crockett Grammar School,



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WE WISH to reiterate the request previously made for articles describing the organization and conduct of extracurricular activities in Texas schools. We are especially anxious for articles dealing with these activities in small schools. Added interest will attach to those accounts which describe how the League contests are fitted into the extracurricular program.

T ATE comers in the Extemporaneous Speech function. L contests will be referred respectfully to the introductory paragraphs heading the rules for this contest on page 36 of the Constitution and Rules. It is practically impossible to make a "rush" preparation for this contest. There is too grades four to seven, inclusive. A description of set by Greece and Rome in the struc much reading to be done and there are too many the plan by the assistant superintendent is pubfacts to be assimilated. Moreover, later in the lished in another column of this issue. Mr. Ayres sentative of an important period of year some of the necessary material may not be asks other school executives to write the LEAGUER art history. available.

I ticipation among pupils in Interscholastic remark in Mr. Ayres' letter moves us to comment. its place in our study this year. In League contests is always interesting to the It is this: "This grading serves as a motivation at Notre Dame, as in all Gothic cathe-Leaguer. Some schools select their teams and individual contestants early in the year and concentrate teacher-time and attention upon these few. Other schools attempt to get large preliminary participation and defer selection of representatives of the school until a time shortly antecedent to the county meet. A discussion of the relative merits of these two plans is in order, and also a description of current practices in various individual schools.

THE PROPOSAL to establish an annual conference of officers of student self-government organizations has been made in the LEAGUER several times. So far, however, there has been no response to the suggestion worth mentioning. Only two schools in the State have indicated any interest. An effort will be made at the State Teachers Association meeting in Galveston to find out just how many schools are interested, and the proposed plan is given in another column of this issue. If you have a student self-government organization in your school, let the LEAGUER know about it; at the same time, let the LEAGUER know what you think of having an annual conference of student officers.

THE LEAGUER is publishing this year the read the long section on fences in Professor W. P. October issued published the names of those composing committees in some forty or fifty counties. This issue contains another set. If errors are built rail fences, worm, stake-and-rider, and other noted in any of these names or addresses a nota- forms—poetic creations, lovely to look upon, estion of the same should be sent to the Leaguer If you do not find the name of your own county the list published this month, please see to it that landscapes famous in song and story. On the Edber-schools should clip or copy the names of the this State which nature has left littered up with county officers in their respective counties, to boulders of more or less regular shapes, people is kept in the school.

tournaments. Those who contemplate arranging the sturdy corals of the mountainous regions, such tournaments may get them announced in the built of pinyon or cedar, closely knit, fashioned to Leaguer, by furnishing information concerning withstand the angry surge of frightened cattle or the date, place, and other details. It is suggested wild horses, creations of rugged, homely charm. that such tournaments should not attempt to ac- And here in this Van Horn enterprise we have plan is in harmony with the subject sake; there is the suspicion that well represented among the leadcommodate too many teams. A long tournament another fence which those of greatest discernis too much of a strain on the average high school ment, namely, the poets, will accord a high place boy or girl. If a large number enter, divide them in the list. First, it serves the purpose: you can't the life about them. Saint Francis into two tournaments, and, for the final, match see through it, and you can't climb over it without loved all life and a lifeless, formal the winners of the two preliminary tournaments If only four teams are entered, it is well to schedule a double elimination tournament, or a

tion is Feb. 1), it looks as though this is going weather bureau records show there is little Correggio we can sense a gradual to be a big year for the One-Act Play Tournaments. Many directors who have not yet chosen a play are availing themselves of the drama | \*Every school library should have this book.

service instituted by the Bureau of Public School Interests in conjunction with the Extension Loan Library. This service is designed, not to furnish plays for actual use, but to assist the director in finding suitable material. Twenty-five hundred titles are available, including both one-act and full length plays. A copy of the 1935 list of eligible plays for contest use will be sent to anyone upon request. Directors are advised that plays not on this list may be used in the contest, but that copy should be submitted to the Bureau for judgment

ON'T forget to send in your reservation for ing historical background and the children are suggested in order to the Interscholastic League Breakfast and development, the command of direct attention to important phases Section meeting, program of which appears in such information aids in securthe current Texas Outlook and in the October issue ing a degree of understanding of the Leaguer. The meeting will be held in the which greatly enhances the East Terrace Dining Room of the Galvez Hotel, value of picture study. The orfrom the windows of which the waves of the Gulf ganization of the new picture may be seen rolling up to the sea-wall. The price is memory bulletin, Fifty Fine Art only fifty cents, and the hotel management prom- Favorites, suggests a convenient ises a good meal. Dr. Henry Lee Ewbank, Pro- plan for discussing the outstand-No. 3 fessor of Speech in the University of Wisconsin, ing characteristics of the art of will be the principal speaker, and his subject is: each country represented. Italy, 'What's Right with Our Speech Contests." The "The Mother Country of Paintpresent issue of the Leaguer contains an an- ing," was largely responsible for nouncement from Nena Kate Ramsey, President the firm establishment of paintof the Texas Speech Arts Association, to the effect ing as an art; therefore Italy is that no meetings of this association will be held the first country we shall conduring the Galveston meeting of the T.S.T.A. She sider. urges members of that association to attend the League Breakfast and hear Dr. Ewbank. A special invitation is extended to the members of cance of early Italian painting it is the Speech Arts Association to attend the League necessary to view quickly the devel-

CAN PERLITA provides a regular training pressed reproach for a type of archiperiod in Interscholastic League activities for tecture which ignored the principles describing plans used in their respective schools, and the LEAGUER reiterates the request. Much THE PROBLEM of how to insure larger par- good comes from exchanging experiences. One deserves special mention because of the start, and once the pupil gets into the work, drals, sculpture and stained glass are interest in the work serves as motivation." This is exactly the contention of A. Lawrence Lowell, and gilding is much in evidence. The formerly President of Harvard, concerning inter- elongated figures of the carving puzst. Lowell's dictum is "interest comes from do- zle us until we realize that the sculpng rather than doing from interest." If you can get a pupil to participate in something worth- without weakening the structure of vhile, no matter what the original stimulation is, the column. The predominating per t often turns out that the very act of participa- pendicular lines of draperies aid in ion generates the interest to keep him going. A this effect. The eye is carried upcontest, a prize, a grade, indeed, a bribe of any worldly cares to consideration of the kind may be used as a sort of self-starter, and rarer atmosphere of the spirit. The once the machinery is engaged, it keeps going. subject matter for the sculpture in This is a little pedagogical trick that every eacher should know.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN of this issue we reproduce pictures of the new adobe athletic field at Van Horn, Texas. We believe that this is the only adobe athletic field in the world; if not the only one, we believe it is the largest and the best adobe athletic field in the world. A description of this remarkable structure accompanies the pictures. It has also an historic interest. The struggle for cheap and effective fences is an interesting chapter in Texas history. If you don't believe it, names and addresses of county officers. The Webb's book, "The Great Plains." Before the The interest expressed itself in rich invention of barbed wire, which we still think is an invention of the devil, people in timbered areas pecially in their old age, grayed with lichens. In countries of rich soil, plentiful rainfall and expenin the list of counties previously published, or in sive timber, we find hedges, a feature of English The latter were usually done in Fresyour county is reported. The principals of mem- wards Plateau in Texas and in other sections of purpose were planned to give inforpreserve for future reference. This, of course, is built rock fences, and there should be a law for- were not available for the masses of not necessary if a permanent file of the Leaguer bidding the tearing down of any well-built rock the people but pictures served the purfence. The poets of future ages should have something really picturesque left them to touch R EQUESTS are often received at the State off their emotions when they grow reminiscent of to the Birds" is representative of the Office for dates and places of practice debate the ancient grandeur of Texas. And there are great inconvenience. It is built of native materials, simply dirt scratched up from the surface and bound with tough grass fibre. It therefore their religious purpose was still found enough of his author to know Probably other Texas papers also round robin. A plan for a double elimination that time the blends into the scenery harmoniously, an artistic tournament may be obtained from the State Office.

The possibilities of educational servence of these placed in the contests; and if so, we ice under these conditions are unlimprobabilities can be true does he would like to hear from their editors. It is cheap (considering the cost of other fencing WITH 133 schools already entered, and three material in that region); and it is permanent in months to go (the closing date for registrathat climate, since rain is its only enemy, and various schools a chance to get to-

enough of that.



IX. Italian Painting. (By Miss Florence Lowe, Head Art Department Sam Houston State Teachers College)

A painting is not dependent upon knowledge of facts concern-

The Gothic Background In order to understand the signifiopment of the period whose beginning preceded the Italian Renaissance This is known as the "Gothic" period. As first used the word "Gothic" exture of buildings. Nevertheless, Gothic architecture became truly repre

Outstanding examples of Gothic architecture are found in France. Of these, Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris the chief mediums of decoration, although the richness of polychrome figure for the decoration of a column ward as if calling the worshiper from cance such as the Christ, the Virgin Mary, Moses, the prophets, disciples and other Bible personalities. There are also kings and queens, saints, animals, nature forms and even grotesque figures which represent demons. These latter, the sculptors have been careful to place always on the outside of the building.

Birth of Italian Painting

At the beginning of the Renaissance in Italy interest turned away from iving as merely a preparation for future life and concerned itself more with affairs of immediate interest. This brought about an appreciation of nature and beautiful surroundings. and carefully thought out decoration. The church, being the center of both religious and secular life, this new interest in beauty reached its highest expression in the cathedrals. The result was beautiful Mosaics, elaborately illuminated manuscripts and a new type of expression in wall painting. Marc co and in addition to their decorative mation about the scriptures and to familiarize the people with facts concerning lives of the saints. Books pose of imparting information.

Painting in Italy rangements are discarded in favor of an interest in nature's beauty. This seemed revolutionary.

and an emergence into greater free- itself. the works of the above mentioned art- it seems worth while to quote a num- It was organized by Fred Birney, problem.—Dr. L. W. Smith.

ists discern the differences character- ber of examples, bracketing in each journalism teacher in several of the istic of the three most outstanding either "if and" or "and when," and Houston schools. schools of Italian painting—those of asking whether the omission would in Florence, Siena, and Venice. Fur- any way change the meaning or ther study of these schools will reveal diminish the force of the sentence: interesting variations in the art of here because of limited space.

Ouestions for Discussion

painting is, of course, out of the question with a group of fifth grade children, yet there are certain aspects of A LTHOUGH appreciation of the work which will contribute macerially to their enjoyment of this significant period in painting. The folowing questions to be discussed with of study.

1. What is the chief difference between the arrangement of Giotto's 'Saint Francis Preaching to the Birds" and Cimabue's "Madonna Enthroned"? (Cimabue's "Madonna Enthroned was used in last year's piccure memory contest.)

2. Which of the Italian pictures you are studying have formal arrangement? Which are informal?

3. In which pictures do the figures eem most like real people? What reasons could the artists have had for making their figures look unlike people?

4. What type of line predominates n "Madonna and Angels" by Fra Angelico? Why have the folds in the draperies been made so important?

5. Heavy lines suggest sturdiness, light lines suggest delicacy. Which kind do you think Botticelli liked best? 6. Which artists enjoyed painting to make their figures move?

dicular and horizontal? A combina- price. ion of all three?

8. Which Italian pictures have the brightest colors?

tones than light ones? More light when one desires to say that the result nes than dark?



The "Official Notice" column of the Leaguer considered sufficient notice to all member

Article VIII, Sec. 14 On October 10, 1934, the State Executive ommittee ruled that there is no violation f Article VIII, Sec. 14, unless the contestant as represented in football or basket ball a s represented in football or basket ball a th school other than the one which he now

Rural Schools in Basket Ball

Rule 9, page 84, Constitution and would immediately s. The state of fice if they wish to the part in the State Office if they wish to the part in the State Office if they wish to the part in the county games leading to District, Regional, and State Tournats. It is not necessary for a rural school ay the special basket ball fee but it must it so name recorded in the State Office, erably by December 15 and in any case later than January 15. A rural school aring its intention to participate in the basket ball will be furnished a card ving its eligibility to enter the county est. Schools having more than four hers cannot qualify as rural schools, and required, therefore, to pay the \$1.00 e required, therefore, tra fee for basket ball.

Baseball

McConnell School Suspended The McConnell School, of Haskell County, suspended in Basket Ball, 1935 season, action of the State Executive Committee, March 14, 1934. In this connection, please note Article XIII, Section 3.

### "IF AND WHEN"

A NY writer who uses the formula, "if and when," lays himself open to entirely reasonable suspicions on the part of his Giotto's "Saint Francis Preaching readers. There is the suspicion that he is a mere parrot, who discover a certain human interest cannot say part of what he has for high school journalists; but which is absent from the earlier work often heard without saying the from news stories we have obof Cimabue. Formal poses and ar- rest also; there is the suspicion that he likes verbiage for its own seems that Texas papers were chosen by Giotto, in that Saint Fran- he is a timid swordsman who ing papers of the United States. cis had much to do with arousing in thinks he will be safer with a the people of his day an interest in second sword in his left hand; and the Austin High Maroon received there is the suspicion that he has the First Place Award. The Voca- get the educator's point of view. If treatment would not portray him ac- merely been too lazy to make up tional News of El Paso received a we can do that we can go ahead and curately. That degree of dignity, his mind between if and when. Second Place Award, and The Quanah which made pictures suitable for Only when the reader is sure Award. We congratulate these papers. probabilities can be true does he would like to hear from their editors. ited and inspiring. On the other hand, Through the work of Giotto, Fra turn to the extreme improba- High school journalists in Fort if we cannot get these higher ideals Through the work of Glotto, Fra turn to the Carpaccio, Da bility that here at last is a which gives the journalists of the riod of decline. I am not wholly opcorreggio we can sense a gradual really better than if or when by gether and profit by each other's have not been sufficiently aware of

The Radicals do not know quite painting which cannot be discussed clearly what they will be at (if and) when the fight is renewed.

A technical discussion of Italian (if and) when Unionists get back to about games that have already been power and find an Irish Parliament in played. This lack of timeliness may Dublin they will refuse to go on pro- be offset in several ways. A number viding money for pensions.

> if they voted Liberal they could not than one which has been already afterwards complain (if and) when played. The Waxa Beacon on October Home Rule Bill was carried.

> depart from Free Trade India cannot policy to print this line-up, and to in-Protection.

Ilster will certainly be in rebellion. Referendum is proposed in the House of Commons.

We were under an honorable obliga- weights, and numbers. tion to help France, if (and when) the ime came for her to assert her claims. He told the Ilford Farmers' Association last year that if (and when) nembers of Parliament were paid that Association would benefit.

In Morocco, what you profess to give us will only belong to us if (and when) we take it from the Moroccans. They must, of course, be certain

figures in repose? Which ones liked that they are getting what they are bargaining for, but (if and) when 7. Which pictures have circular plan they have made sure of that, they of composition? Angular? Perpen- would be wisely advised to pay the

It was admitted above that cases were conceivable in which the if and the when might be genuinely and sep-9. Which pictures have more dark arately significant. Such cases arise will or does or did not only follow, 10. Which Italian picture do you but follow without delay; they are not the insertion of at once or some the daily newspaper. equivalent in the result clause. So true is this that, when the devotees of if otiose are in italics:

st at once a general tariff on foreign follows: manufactured goods.

the Bill.

See Rule 2, page 89, Constitution and as "if and when;" "or if" does serve editors with a third editor, a boy; to express that the writer, though he Woodrow Wilson News, Dallas, Dor-

> same objections as "if and when," but Mary Ruth Holt. is much less common.—Fowler's Modern English Usage.



secure a complete list of awards made by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society Pow Wow, Bobbie Mae Holt. served in our I. L. P. C. papers it | San Antonio, Velma Sims; Seguin

The Crane of Crane High School in high school athletics unless we can

Sport News Better

Sport coverage in our I. L. P. C. papers is in general much better this year than in previous years. A big handicap every school paper faces in regard to sports news is the lack The Spectator's Great Threat—that of timeliness on the part of stories of papers have begun featuring the A clear warning to the electors that next game on the sports page rather 5 ran the probable starting line-up If (and when) we in this country of a coming game. It is a good news fairly be deprived of the right of clude, too, the numbers of the players on both teams, and the names and For if (and when) Ulster fights numbers of the second string men who may be used as substitutes. Thus He endeavors to prove that the each of the paper's readers will be Government "cannot be neutral" if likely to take the paper to the game (and when) a Woman Suffrage with him to check on the players. We suggest to sports editors that, if you have not already done so, you write to But if (and when) the notices are the coaches of all the teams against endered it will be so arranged that which your team plays and ask for a they all terminate on the same day. complete list of their players, their

What is the record of the opposing team? Who are its star players and what are their scoring records for the season? What was the result of last year's game? These questions should be answered in regard to the team which is next on your schedule. The Abilene Battery adds to the interest of its sports page by printing the conference standing of the teams.

Principal's Support

On the front page of an early issue this fall The El Paso Tattler carried the story of an interview with the principal in which he told his opinion of how the paper benefited the school. Such a story is much more effective than a number of editorials asking for student support of the paper.

The Biology Department of Forest Avenue High School, Dallas, is publike best? Try to tell why you like it. in fact rare, and if a really good lishing a weekly paper entitled The writer allows himself an if and Torch Bearer. Journalism classes in when, one such must have presented Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas. iteslf; but in practice he hardly ever receive copies of two local papers daily does it even then, because any strong and read the main stories each day. emphasis on the absence of delay is One of the greatest aids to a journalmuch better given by other means, by ism student is the habit of reading

Girl Editors Numerous The Texas High School Press Assoand when have had the luck to strike ciation, a sister organization to our a real opportunity for their favorite, I. L. P. C., will hold its annual conthey cannot refrain from inserting vention in Belton December 14 and 15. some adverb to do over again the work If your paper is not enrolled, we urge that was the only true function of you to join that association, for we their "and when"; in the quotations, know that you will receive much benethese adverbs that make "and when" fit from it. One of the prizes usually offered each year by the T. H. S. P. A. The electors knew perfectly well goes to the best school paper edited that if and when the Parliament Bill by a girl. It looks as though there is was placed on the Statute-book it going to be stiff competition for that be used to pass prize. On our I. L. P. C. list, which is still incomplete, we have thirty-two If and when the Unionist Party win papers which are edited by girls. The a General Election we are to have roll of girl editors, incomplete, is as

Bloomburg Catspaw, Evelyn Hale: It is true that if and when an China High Chop Sticks, Margaret amendment giving women the vote is Rollins; Cooper Bulldog Barks, Mincarried this amendment is thence- nie Crawford; North Dallas Compass, s rural schools, and to pay the \$1.00 to become part and parcel of Minnie Rogers; Dallas Tech Talk, Hazel Porter; Forest Echo, Dallas, "When or if" is not so purposeless Evelyn Manford, and Betty Zilch, co-Rules.

The plan for organizing League baseball chis ever has been changed. All schools desiring to participate in this contest, which will cease with regional championships, are required to register (no extra fee) in the State Office by February 1. Following this late the State Office will appoint a temporary that the writer, though he expects his condition to be realized, has his doubts:—An official pronouncement as to what particular items of Lloyd George legislation it is proposed to repeal, when, or if, the opportunity arrives.

"Unless and until" is open to the same objections as "if and when," but Many Puth Holt

> Austin Maroon, Mary Frances Keith; Abilene Battery, Florence Hughes; Belton Tiger, Lola Mae Sherrod; Bonham Bonhi, Sarah Lipscomb; Eagle Pass Hi-Light, Sarah Elstner; Galena Park Hi-Life, Wanda Jakob; Reagan Statesman, Houston, Rosalie Maas; Lorena Leopard, Virginia Connolly; Krum Komrade, Mary Louise Cole; Marfa Shorthorn, Mary Jack King; McAllen Wheel, Dorothy Horn; Mirando Panther, Celeste WE HAVE not been able to Peck; Navasota La Salle, Mary Henry and Virginia Moore, co-editors; Odessa Odessan, Lorraine Fly; Pecos Tumbleweed, Juanita O'Neal; Quanah

Cricket Chirps, Valerie Lambrecht.

We shall be in a chaos once more train our alumni and the public to conduct our interscholastic games with sportsmanship and educational objectives with some hope of success. experiences. Houston has had an the problem that faces us, and we dom of expression. Also we can in This absurdity is so common that all-city press club for some years. have not sought means of solving this



ment 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.)

To League proves that fundamentals of a happy life are not based on great wealth. A play with both a tender appeal and good humor.

D. C.

Assortment of Good Plays For Christmas Are Listed

Fadden. Samuel French. 35c.

Christmas play, 1 act, 10m6f, int, costumes modern, 40 min. The story shows a family of today in desperate need and how that need is met by a group of boys and girls filled with the Christmas spirit. 6m2w4b4g and as many other children of any age as desired may be used. Here is a Christdo it, and yet so skillful a blending of symbolism and realism that the countless tableaux and plays of the nativity take on a meaning that has McFadden has wrought well with her twenty centuries old theme—stripping it of pomp and pageantry she has woven a simple and straightforward story that goes straight to the heart.

The Toymaker's Doll, by Marion Holbrook. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c.

Play, 1 act, int, 6m6f & extras, ments of drama and suspense. costumes to character, 20 min. The story of a toy-maker, grown rich and arrogant because of the fame of his wonderful walking dolls, who turns the poor children of the village away from his door on Christmas Eve and refuses the mother of a sick child a toy. As a punishment his beloved little granddaughter is turned into a doll. When the Prince's messenger arrives and wishes to purchase her, old Franz realizes that little Hilda is worth all the gold in the world to him. He gives the children all his remaining toys and Hilda is released from the spell A charming Christmas play for chil-

The Forgotten Man, by Jewell Both well Tull. Dramatic Publishing

minister is trying to find a home for Judith, a little orphan girl, No one will take the child, and the Forgotten That's the Ticket, by Franklin Gilson Man offers to take the poor little unwelcome soul with him. His gentle loving kindness overcomes the selfish ness of the others, and Judith finds a pleasant earthly home open to her. During the general rejoicing The Forserious program about Christmas time. (Anna Marcia Barry.)

What, No Santa Suit! by Mary Cunningham. Dramatic Publishing Co.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, int, costumes modern, 15 min. It is Christmas Eve, and Henry must have a Santa suit the ingenuity of the entire staff at the formance. costumers and several customers to outfit Henry, and it costs Henry a Meet the Millionaire, by Ruth McKenstaggering sum, but then Christmas comes but once a year. (Ann Marcia

Tiny Jim, by Julian Lee. Dramatic first performance.

Publishing Co. Chicago. 25c. Comedy, 1 act, 6b3g, int, costumes modern, 15 min. An excellent Christmas play for nine children, extras if desired, that teaches the spirit of giving. Tiny Jim, is a little lame newsboy. His young friends are planpassing the hat for contributions in order to send Jim to the hospital. The rehearsal is going along very well, when an ogre uncle of the children's, finds out their plan he gives them the do and very effective.

Mimi Lights the Candle, by Edith

Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, int, costumes

(NOTE.—Plays resommended in this depart | proves that fundamentals of a happy

The Lost Star, by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c.

A Painting for the Duchess, by 5 scenes costumes Biblical. A play Marion Holbrook. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c.

Christmas play, 2 scenes, 7m9f, ext. int, costumes medieval. One of the interpretation of the first Christmas with the theme: "... only those who seek Him with their whole heart shall truly find him." The youngest of the three wise men turns aside from the guest. most exquisite of short plays, not and finds that: 'He who seeks the difficult, yet worthy of the reverent and tender care of a sensitive director. Shall never find him." A fine pageant shall never find him." A fine pageant adapted for church use, with a superb Tidings Of Joy, by Elizabeth Mc- musical background. A number extras may be used if desired.

> Just What They Wanted, by Mary Cunningham. Dramatic Publish-

ing Co. 35c. desired may be used. Here is a Christ-mas play so simple that anyone can do it, and yet so skillful a blending husband, who has mislaid the Christ-husband, who has mislaid the Christmas gift he has bought for his wife and has been wearing, with serene Brooks Quimby, the famous deunconsciousness, the overcoat left in bate coach of Bates College. This nativity take on a meaning that has often been vague or obscured. Miss wishes to surprise her husband with 30-page bulletin is furnished for it on Christmas morning.

Other Plays

Big Brother, by Mabel Conklin Allyn. Dramatic Publishing Co. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 4m4w, int, costumes modern. This is a good new comedy that is not without its mo-

poration. 30c. Mystery play, 1 act, 3m5w, int, cosumes modern, 40 min. When Abner Mallen, a blackmailing attorney, is in aseptic surgery, anaesthesia, bacmurdered suspicion falls on his sec- teriology, physiology and radiography retary, who has her own reasons for Many practitioners, especially family not telling the whole truth. Only by tracking down the invisible clue does she clear herself of the crime. A good murder mystery with a convincing mankind without regard to money reward. plot and real suspense.

Four on a Heath, by Foster Fitz-

Simons. Row, Peterson & Co. 35c. Fantasy, 1 act, 4m, black cyclorama, well Tull. Dramatic Publishing
Co. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 4m2w1c, int, costumes modern, 25 min. The Forgotten Man appears one cold Sunday night in a little village church where the young ostumes period, 15 min. Grotesque little village church where the young and successfully used on tour by that are heavily burdened by its costs.

> and Kenneth Scott. Row, Peterson & Co. 75c.

Farce, 3 acts, 4m3w, int, costumes During the general rejoicing The Forgotten Man disappears. A touching to the English Sweepstakes. The play, well handled, and suitable for a ticket is lost, and to complicate mat-

The Bunco Man, by Borghild Refling.

Row, Peterson & Co. 75c. Farce, 3 acts, 7m4w, 2 int, costumes modern. Edward Bunker returns to his native town presumably wealthy, but actually broke, having run through his fortune in the city to wear the next day to impress his with impractical social welfare proj-wife's relatives. All the Santa suits wife's relatives. All the Santa suits ects. He brings his cousins to the are rented, and Henry is faced with verge of bankruptcy with his welfare the necessity of appearing in a Devil's schemes, but in the end they sell out suit. After the tail and horns have to their rival for a huge sum and been successfully disposed of, the question of whiskers arises. It takes farce, royalty free for the first per-

non. Row, Peterson & Co. 75c. Comedy, 3 acts, 8m7w, int, costumes nodern. An unusually good comedy of modern youth, non-royalty for the

#### Extemporaneous Speech

ning to give performances of The Christmas Carol in downtown stores, THE "Report of The Execu-I tive Secretary of The Executive Council to the President," who does not wish to be disturbed, dated August 25, 1834, is now comes in and stops them. When he available from Superintendent money for Jim's operation. Easy to of Documents, Washington, D.C. Isham Coulter. Samuel French. preparing for entry in the Ex- giving the service should insure a pertemporaneous Speech contests. manent, confidential relation between the patient and his physician. The fett. Dramatic Publishing Com- gram of economic recovery and end. reconstruction.

modern, 25 min. Grandma McAllister comes to her son's hunting lodge to spend Christmas and finds that he has portance to Texas, of course, are those long to the citizens, at nominal cost. The AAA issues excellent material spent his life building a fortune rather features relating to cotton. "Prethan in building happiness and contentment for his family. In a crisis

(Form Cotton 4) and "Preliminary general medical care and the services Questions and Answers Covering the of hospitals and clinics." Bankhead Act (Form No. B.A.1) will It was chosen because leaders in in-

These bulletins and many others may be obtained free on request by addressing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington,

Research Foundation Prepares Handbook for High School Debate Classes

MANY schools have the com-mendable practice of experimenting with various questions in debate classes besides the one in the League. There has been Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int, costumes issued recently a debate hand-modern, 25 min. A most amusing book on Medical Economics by from preliminary figures comcomedy situation is created through nomic Research, prepared by five cents per copy and should make excellent material for extra-League debates.

Pointing out the high lights which the discussion of this question brings out, William Trufant Foster, says:

Progress of Science

The recent progress of the science The Invisible Clue, by William Milli- of miraculous. Moreover, physicians of medicine has been little short gan. Fitzgerald Publishing Cor- have shown an almost unparalleled professional spirit in making freely available the results of their research

Yet in the distribution of the benefits of scientific advance, medicine has made intolerably slow progress. Under the prevailing form of medical serv ice - private individual practice -

Practitioners Underpaid

At the same time, many competent practitioners are underemployed and for rural betterment was extolled by modern. A lively non-royalty farce do not guarantee high incomes to culture. Such activities merit extenters a rival claimant appears with a a professional net income above \$10,- pacity to think clearly and to inspire lower still.

between doctors, dentists, and nurses people."—University of Wisconsin who are able and eager to serve and Press Bulletin. patients who are sorely in need of services. The crux of the problem, evidently, is to bring doctors, dollars, and diseases into such helpful and continuous contact with each other that the practice of medicine can keep pace with the science of medicine.

Many Solutions Proposed

Many solutions of this problem have been proposed. Some of them are included in the list of propositions for debate in this handbook.\* All of them should be considered not only as methods of providing an adequate quantity of medical care but also as methods of improving the quality. The American Medical Association is rightly concerned lest, in our efforts to solve an age-old problem quickly, we do more harm than good. Regardless of how the proposition for debate s phrased, the disputants should start with these admitted matters: whatever the method of organization may be, all features of medical service should be under the control of the medical profession; no third party should be permitted to come between (price, five cents), and should be the patient and his physician in any in the hands of pupils who are medical relation; and the method of Drama, 1 act, 1m8w, int, costumes It is a pamphlet of about fifty method of organization is important, modern, 20 min. An original and pages and explains clearly in but the end is all-important. The end modern treatment of the age-old idea pages and explains clearly in but the end is all-important. The end of the coming of the Christ Child. summary form the accomplish- is health for everybody; service that all army officers who have like grades Since the story is universal the play ments of the various recovery so far as possible prevents disease, may be produced at any time, though it has an especial appeal at the Christ- agencies of the Government. It cures the sick, and alleviates sufferis a condensed report of the problem must be judged by the extent against the instructing staff. They are the choice of the army for the Grandma's Christmas, by Paul Mof- Federal activities in the pro- to which it actually does achieve this work in hand, and they are held up to

Query Stated

The following proposition is accepting to the citizens, at nominal cost,

than in building happiness and contentment for his family. In a crisis Grandma takes charge of things, and 1935 Cotton Acreage Reduction Plan"

\*Medical Economics, by Brooks Quimby, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton, Mass. Price \$.05.

be found very pertinent. Other bulle- tercollegiate debating, after prolonged tins which should be studied are: study, have chosen that proposition, t. A Charted Course Toward Stable time and again, as the most suitable Prosperity, by Henry A. Wallace one for debate. However, the clash of Many Committees Reported to (G-23); 2. Achieving A Balanced opinion between the majority group Agriculture (G-20); 3. One Year of and the minority group of the Com-AAA; The Record Reviewed; (G-14); mittee on the Costs of Medical Care 4. Crop Insurance Features (G-12); had to do with group practice of medi-5. Recovery from the Grass Roots cine rather than with "state medicine": and the references cited show group practice rather than with the proposition quoted above. After all, except for the technical needs of formal debate, it matters little what ssues and his research will yield the facts upon which enlightened opinion nust be based.

> Wisconsin High Schools Active in Platform Arts were published:

THE development of highschool activities in platform arts promises to show a marked advance in Wisconsin schools Association. This was noted bating and public discussion of following county officers have been the University Extension Divi- reported: sion.

The first week of school saw more than twice as many high schools regstered for interscholastic forensic accivities through this state organizacion as were recorded at the same time a year ago. Where only 28 schools had registered at this time in 1933, 66 had done so at this year's omparable date.

Exceed 1933 Total Last year's high total of member-

schools-379-is expected to be exeeded this year.

The last final debates, on radio conrol, were described by O. H. Plenzke, ecretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, as being characterized by 'calm and deliberate speaking, with a minimum of dependence upon 'card rguments' prepared in advance, and by abandonment of the noisy, bompastic, arm-waving type of presentation." He declared that debate is 'continually demonstrating its rightful place in secondary education."

Debating Aids Students The chairman of the forensic association, G. J. Balzer, Milwaukee, was convinced that "no classroom activity contributes more to useful, permanent development than that which trains a boy or girl to speak before an audience."

The high value of public discussion poorly paid. The costs which are too Dean C. L. Christensen, of the Unihigh for many families nevertheless versity of Wisconsin college of agrimost members of the profession. For sion, he said, because they encourage every physician who, in 1929, received the search for facts, develop the ca-000, there were two who received less confidence in oneself, help in underthan \$2500. And today incomes are standing economic and social problems, train for leadership, and con-A barrier, mainly economic, stands tribute to the goal of "an informed

### Public Speaking En Masse

Our public speaking was a success this year. We had the largest declamation contest this year we have ever had. More than 600 declamations in 23 home rooms with 69 judges from the city all in the building at the same hour was no small afair. A large number of parents visited us also for the contest. In the one-act play contest we won city meet and district meets with unanimous decisions in both contests. We also won district junior boys declamation contest. These winnings were fine but the training the masses received in the elimination contests was the most beneficial of all the contests.

I wish you would require all eighth grade children to enter senior declamation contests with prose selection as formerly. May I suggest that the Centennial be remembered in the contest in the future.

BEN S. PEEK, Principal, Waco South Junior High School. 2904 Fort Ave., Waco, Texas.

It is well to recognize that most educational institutions lose the cream of their product to more highly paid professions than the profession of teaching. Not so at West Point. Since and length of service receive the same a high standard of performance.-Report of Senate Board of Visitors to Military Academy, printed in the

The debauchery and irregularity of our appetites outstrips all the inventions we can contrive to satisfy it. -Montaigne.

Congressional Record June 4, 1934.

State Office Since Last Publication Date

HE LEAGUER will publish lists of county officers as rapidly that current controversy is concerned as they are reported to the State mainly with health insurance and Office. School-members are urged to clip the officers in their respective counties and preserve them. They will be published only once. proposition the debater starts with, Corrections in names, addresses. for his analysis will reveal the real or any vacancies occurring should be sent to the LEAGUER so that these changes may also be published.

In the September issue the committees from the following counties

Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Caldwell, Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Cottle, Crane, Dallas (Rural), Deaf Smith, Delta, Erath, Falls, Fayette, Franklin, Garza, Glasscock, Goliad, Grimes, Guadalupe, Harrison, this year, on the basis of early Karnes, Live Oak, Matagorda, Mavselected for the debating contests registration of schools in the erick, Nacogdoches, Orange, Parker, Wisconsin High School Forensic Rains, Reagan, Robertson, Smith, Sterling, Terrell, Victoria, Walker, Wharton, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Young.

Since last publication date, the

Atascosa County (Rural) ector General, M. S. Coughran, CoughDeclamation, Mrs. Martin Chavonetz
anton; Spelling, Mrs. D. M. Henry
otte; Ready Writers, Mrs. Lonnie RobJourdanton; Athletics, Maurice Dossey,
anton; Story-Telling, Mrs. Jim Brite,
inton; Arithmetic, Gus Homburg, Campi; Three-R, Mrs. Eddie Darrell, Poteet;
re Memory, Mrs. Dave Pratt, Somerset;
l Singing, Mrs. Russell, Atascosa.

Railey, Country

Bailey County

Director General, W. C. Cox, Muleshoe; De ate, P. O. Smith, Bula; Declamation, Seth ollins, Muleshoe; Extemporaneous Speech, H. Robertson, Muleshoe; Extemporaneous Speech, H. Robertson, Muleshoe; Spelling, Miss Leons laughter, Circle Back; Ready Writers, S. O. utchinson, Muleshoe; Athletics, J. N. Weaer, Sudan; Music Memory, Miss Velma Sher, Farwell; Arithmetic, L. A. Holmes, Baileyoro; Story-Telling, Mrs. Glen Daugherty alleyboro; Choral Singing, Shirley Waldron fuleshoe; Picture Memory, Miss Kathering anders (address not given).

Cameron County General, O. L. Davis, San Benit V. Montgomery, Stewart Pla Irlingen; Declamation, E. C. Dec

ector General, H. H. Rumph, Skellytown e, Jack Atkins, Panhandle; Declamation Herod, White Deer; Extemporaneou

Childress County Childress County

Director General, W. T. Walton, Kirkland;
Debate, Boone McClure, Childress; Declamaion, B. S. W. Jones, Tell; Extemporaneous
Speech, W. H. Wilson, Kirkland; Spelling,
Wiss Mary Belle Mitchell (address not given);
Ready Writers, Miss Lola Fae Atkinson, Loco;
Athletics, Milburn Smith, Carey; Music Memory, Miss Edith Dorsey (address not given);
Picture Memory, Miss Zona Beth Faulkner
(address not given); One-Act Play, Miss Mary
Ruth Norwood, Childress; Story-Telling, Miss
Bessie Lee Jackson (address not given);
Rural Schools, A. B. Shaw, Route 1, Kirkland.

Coleman County Director General, J. C. Scarborough, Santa Anna; Debate, E. L. Womack, Santa Anna; Declamation, Glynn Mitchell, Talpa; Extemporaneous Speech, J. T. Runkle, Coleman; Spelling, Miss Sue Smith, Coleman; Ready Writers, Mrs. Kenneth Croom, Route 3, Coleman; Athletics, J. M. Binion, Santa Anna; Music Memory, Miss Aleene Tate, Santa Anna; Picture Memory, Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Coleman; Rural Schools, Rutherford Damron, Santa Anna.

Cooke County

Cooke County
rector General, Wallace Gregg, Valley
; Debate, Thos. E. Hardy, Gainesville; Excoraneous Speech, Mrs. Ethel Edge, Era
ing, Miss Carrie Reeves, Marysville
ty Writers, J. Ray Davis, Dexter; Ath
s, John McMurry, Gainesville; Music Men
Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Woodbine; Rura
bols, Roy P. Wilson, Gainesville; Pictur
aory, Miss Clarisse Barnes, Valley View
thmetic, W. F. Turner, Myra; Choral Sin
Frank Wilson, Rosston; One-Act Pla
s Lillie Perryman, Myra; Story-Tellin
the Pace, Sivels Bend; Three-R, Elm Lillie Perryman, Myra; Story-Telling Iba Pace, Sivels Bend; Three-R, Elme, Muenster.

Crosby County

Director General, G. S. Dowell, Lorenzo Debate, Miss Alice M. Beckett, Ralls; Declanation, W. M. McConnell, Lorenzo; Extempo aneous Speech, Miss Roselle Work, Crosbyton; Spelling, C. G. Rankin, Cone; Ready Vriters, E. M. Mills, Crosbyton; Athletics Luy V. Martin, Lorenzo; Music Memory, Misson Hale, Ralls.

Denton County

Director General, C. E. Hill, Justin; Debate, L. Owens, Pilot Point; Declamation, C. L. angston, Krum; Extemporaneous Speech, J. Rucker, Aubrey; Spelling, Lee Toothaker, Inger; Ready Writers, Miss Martha McCurry, ewisville; Athletics, Dan McAllister, Denton; usic Memory, Miss Mary O'Bannon, Justin; rithmetic, Lee Dunham, Argyle; One-Act lay, Otis Roark, Denton; Story-Telling, Floyd CGahan, Lewisville; Picture Memory, Miss aurice Saunders, Denton; Choral Singing, C. Jones, Denton.

Foard County

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Director General, I. T. Graves, Crowell;
Debate, Bailey Rennels, Thalia: Declamation,
Emmett Powell, Crowell; Extemporaneous
Speech, F. U. Powell, Foard City; Spelling,
Miss Claudia Carter, Crowell; Ready Writers,
Mrs. Cone Green, Thalia; Athletics, W. A.
Smart, Margaret; Music Memory, Miss Florence Griffith, Crowell; Girls' Athletics, Miss
Gertrude Connell, Foard City; High School
Chorus, Miss Winnie Self, Crowell; Rural
Chorus, Miss Cora Carter, Crowell; Arithmetic,
Royce Ballinger, Foard City; Picture Memory,
Miss Hazel Rutledge, Route 1, Crowell; StoryTelling, Miss Barbara Cryer, Crowell. Fort Bend County

Director General, Mrs. Mattye Schulze, Richmond; Debate, Miss Pauline Yelderman, Rosenberg; Declamation, C. E. Moore, Sugar Land; Extemporaneous Speech, James L. Boone, Beasley; Spelling, Miss Josephine Sims, Missouri City; Ready Writers, Miss Marbel Hendricks, Needville; Athletics, Rufus Emmons. Richmond; Music Memory, Mrs. Francis F. Miller, Rosenberg.

Freestone County Director General, L. D. Williams, Wortham; Debate, J. R. Finley, Streetman; Declama-tion, T. T. England, Donie; Extemporaneous Speech, Bert Garland, Freestone; Spelling, Leroy Emmons, Wortham; Ready Writers,

Frio County

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Deane, Darrouzet; Tennis, F. D. Barnes, Follett.

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## TESTS AVAILABLE FOR BASKET BALL

Coaches Asked to Help Experiment for Measuring Ability of Players

(By D. K. Brace, Professor of Physical Education, The University of Texas)

CAN basket ball skills be measured? Is it possible to discover tests of achievement in basket ball which can be given to high school players and used by the coaches to help him pick the players for his team? In trying to answer these questions Mr. Frank Dominguez under the direction of the Physical Education Department of The University of Texas is carrying on a study aiming at the standardization of achievement tests in basket ball. The Brace Basket Ball Achievement tests are being used.

The plan calls for the cooperation of a number of high school basket ball coaches. Letters are being sent to a number of high school coaches asking them if they would like to coöperate in this study to the extent of giving these tests to their players and furnishing certain other information about the players.

This study was started last year and several schools sent in data, however, additional scores are needed to secure sufficient data. Coaches who used these tests last year may give the tests again this year if they wish.

Possibly other high school coaches may be interested in giving these tests to their boys. Any coach who wishes to aid in this study and to use these tests on his basket ball players is asked to drop a card to Mr. Frank Domin guez at 2201 Nueces 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 include shooting baskets, dribbling and shooting, passing at a target, speed pass, jump and reach, and free throw shooting. In addition to giving these tests and reporting the scores, each coach will be asked to give some additional information as to his opinion of his players and as to their experience in playing. The player names need not be given.

college students, both men and women, best basket ball players.

tests along with sample score blanks awarded one of the few gold medals teachers, and when two high school by dropping a postal card to Mr. presented to staff members by D. B. orchestras at the o posite ends of a Dominguez at the above address.

## Tobacco and Gastric Ulcer members.

DR. R. FRIEDRICH, in Archiv League Debaters May Find Berlin, compares the effect of smoking with the effect of empty stomach is therefore particularly damaging.

Of 153 men operated on for gastric ulcer, nearly 80 per cent were excescigarets a day.

In addition to the effect of the nicotine (or pyridine or carbon monoxide or whatever the poisonous factor in with the saliva and absorbed from the they even think about it. lining of the mouth and the lining of the respiratory passages, the reflex effect already mentioned must be taken into consideration.

Heartburn

Dr. Irving Gray of Brooklyn reof smoking as a cause of heartburn due to excessive acidity, but rather to Electric Manufacturers' committee. the irritation of the sensitive lining of be. The tobacco hog isn't doing him- electrical appliances. self or (I regret to say) herself any

Tobacco Hog

empty stomach, that is before a meal ferently. "To have the TVA-gov-

or before the meal is finished, is a hog, ernment organization—cooperate with Valley View Arranges and furthermore I regard as a wishy- power companies and the manufacturwashy character the individual who ers to promote the sale of appliances has to smoke while at work.

The pylorospasm produced by smok- manufacturing industry," he says. ng is painful. It is commonly asso- "To find rates so lowered that prowith hunger pain at night. In fact, the at the possible cost of cooking elecobacco smoker's gastric or duodenal trically, heating electrically, or refrigalcer complex is difficult to distinguish erating electrically, is an attractive from actual ulcer.

Rather characteristic is the complaint of the victim of this tobacco oisoning. Distress—food—comfort ain again—food—relief.

One girl aged 21 who had smoked 5 cigarets a day for two years had he pain-food-comfort-pain comolex for seven months; another aged 23, who had smoked about the same amount, had the complex for a year. Ulcer Symptoms

The amount of tobacco used bears no constant relation to the occurrence of heartburn or pain and the other ymptoms of ulcer.

However, the symptoms are comletely relieved within two or three ays after the victim stops smoking. Outstanding Debate Work Abject slaves of the habit who inlulge in a smoke before breakfast may count confidently on shooting the tomach acidity and secretion of gascric juice up 10 per cent above normal. Of 35 patients who suffered with High School are good this year, which she captured this tobacco produced ulcer complex, according to J. Fred McGaughy, the State cup, only one was a pipe smoker. The rest coach. A number of those who shown in the picpreferred cigarets. The pansies! I vonder how the pipe-smoking guy happened to get mixed up with such year have had from one to four trict Meet at Vica bevy of sissies?—San Antonio Ex- y e a r s experience. Mr. Mc- toria; First place, press. (Copyright John S. Dill Co., Gaughy, who is beginning his Regional Meet, Coland reprinted by special permission fifteenth year as debate coach lege of Arts and of the author and copyright holder.)

High School Journalist Keeps It Up in College



and have been shown to have a high League Press Conference and was ways going on to the State contests .degree of accuracy in measuring editor of The Austin High Maroon. Brownwood Bulletin. basket ball ability. Forming teams on After being graduated from Austin the basis of the test scores has proved High in June, Miss Owens enrolled to be an accurate way of selecting the in The University of Texas summer school. Volunteering for work on The tests can be given in one after- The Summer Texan, the University noon practice period. Anyone who is paper, she proved herself such a interested in giving these tests may good reporter and copyreader that at schools of Cleveland sing to an audisecure a complete description of the the end of the summer she was ence of 7,000 superintendents and Hardeman, editor of The Summer hall—a full city block in length—play Texan. This fall Miss Owens is con- Bach in antiphonal sequence, these Medical Writer Comments on and is one of the most popular staff They belong to the fundamentals in

# A Little Meat in This Nut

GREAT DEAL has been and distribution schemes of the form on which all can stand who look duty. Keep out both fear and selfish-Tennessee Valley Authority are forward to education's more helpful ness. are tearing their beards and tobacco smoke may be) swallowed beating their breasts whenever ble" tarnish the splendid hope. He National Education Association in Van Horn for the past two years.

rent issue of the magazine "Public be hoped that we of America may of education.—New York Times. Utilities Fortnightly," which gives an interesting new slant on things. This magazine might be called the official mouthpiece of the power industry. The ported in an American medical journal article in question was written by several years ago the great frequency Leon H. Curtice, former chief statistician of the General Electric Comand pylorospasm. Heartburn is not pany and secretary of the National

Mr. Curtice bluntly suggests that the esophagus by normally acid gas- the whole TVA project will eventually tric juice regurgitated or backed up be a most excellent thing for the where gastric juice has no business to power industry and for the makers of

He recites how the TVA began by good by taking alkalis to relieve heart- forcing reductions on power compaburn or acidity. The alkali may give nies, and how it followed that by "pertemporary ease to the distress by suading" makers of electrical applineutralizing the normal hydrochloric ances-stoves, refrigerators, heaters, acid, but that does not promote diges- and the like-to lower prices on their products. Coming, as they did, at a time when the business of both par-Having called names, I had better ties was steadily dwindling, these explain what a tobacco hog is. In my steps looked like very hard line inopinion any one who smokes on an deed. But Mr. Curtice looks at it difOut-of-hours Practice

is a distinct asset to the electrical

of the government in the power busi-

ness is quite likely to bring a new

prosperity to all branches of the elec-

crical industry. — Austin American

had four years experience in debating

and went to the district meet last

year. This team also defeated teams

in the State in tournament debate.

A girls' team made up of Galena

Mae Taylor and Charlie Mae Scott

also is experienced in public speaking.

Miss Taylor has had three years work

in debate and Miss Scott was extem-

poraneous speaker for the school last

Harold Steel and Clarence Chil-

bated two years. Iris Scales, Betty Jo

Sanderson, Laten Beavers, Bobby

Wilkes and a large number of others.

who will be in the debate squad this

year, are experienced speakers, Mr.

For many years Brownwood teams

Eliot on Education

being celebrated this year.

When 3,000 children from the public

McGaughy points out.

year.

prospect."

Statesman.

The League work in the Valley View School is being pursued with

"A special period of 30 minutes has been added to our regular day and the (By L. R. Ayres, Assistant Super-Now what, asks Mr. Curtice, will literary events are studied under teacher direction at this time. Athbe the result of all this? Power companies will be bringing their rates letic practice is done at intermissions down to a point where it will be abso- and after school. The choral singing tional appliances on the line to justi- the grammar school students and the fy the lowered rates. This will mean teachers in charge of it are enthusimuch new business for the manufac- astic over its possibilities. The school In other words, this dreadful specter the various contests."

STATE WINNER

sion, girl's division, was won in the 1934 State Forecast for Brownwood Bentz, Francitas Meet by Miss Clara PROSPECTS for outstanding School, Jackson County. The sucdebate work at Brownwood cessive steps by will be on the debate teams this ture, are as follows: First place, Disfor the school, believes the teams Industries, Kingsville; and finally, will make good records this year. first place at the One team of boys composed of Hal Cherry and Elbert Smith Cone has

THE rural divi-

State Meet, at the Clara Bentz, University, May 4, of Francitas

more closely Dr. Eliot's ideal for all county meet.

In summary, his program was set forth as follows:

order to get from him hard, persistent and enjoyed work.

dress, another boys' team, have de-child the power to see and describe accurately.

a prime object every day.

4. Teach every child to draw, model and read music.

5. Make every child active, not pashave made good records in the speech sive; alert, not dawdling; led or contests of the Interscholastic League, These tests have been used with AST YEAR Kathryn Owens was having missed winning district hon-piloted, not driven, and always learnpresident of the Interscholastic ors only a few times and almost al- ing the value of cooperative discipline. 6. Teach groups of subjects together in their natural relations.

> 7. Put into all American schools universal physical training for both boys and girls from 6 to 18 years of

tinuing her work on The Daily Texan arts cannot be thought fads or frills. public education. The exhibition would

moral depravity, poverty and vice.

cational will and testament he outlined the summer vacation.

looked forward to the day when "we July should devote at least one ses-But there is an article in the cur- may be able to cast them out." It is to sion to his memory and his testament

### TEXAS SPEECH ARTS ASSOCIATION

TN THE INTEREST of a larger attendance at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which is to be held in New Orleans, December 27, 28, and 29, the Executive Committee of the Texas Speech Arts Association has voted to call off the meeting in Galveston. The response for the Galveston meeting was so limited that there was no possibility of its realization.

There will be a luncheon and a business meeting of the Texas Speech Arts Association in New Orleans. Those who expect to attend the national meeting in New Orleans should notify Miss Nena Kate Ramsey, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

As originally planned, Professor H. L. Ewbank, President of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, will address the Interscholastic League Breakfast in Galveston.

Most sincerely, NENA KATE RAMSEY, President, Texas Speech Arts Association.

## PERIOD FOR LEAGUE WORK IS PROVIDED

ciated with eructations of gas and spective customers are not frightened unusual interest and vigor this year, San Perlita Proposes to Realize 100 per Cent on Inter-School Contests

intendent, San Perlita, Texas)

IN LINE with the policy of the Leaguer perhaps you will be lutely necessary for them to get addi- contest is proving very popular with interested in our set-up in regard to the Junior Interscholastic League work. This may interest turer; that, in turn, will open a great board is very generously providing some of the readers and in turn new sales field to the power industry. necessary materials for conducting encourage them to let us know how they handle this phase of public school work.

We proceed upon the theory that if this work is desirable for some of the students, it can also be made of benefit to all of them. With this as a basis, we have added another class to the regular schedule of the elementary grades from the fourth up. In order to provide time for this added class work, we call these grades into the classrooms at 12:45 and start their school work at that time. Each of the pupils is allowed to choose his own activity with guidance, of course, from the homeroom teacher. Some of the students wish to take part in more than one of these contests. To provide training in these cases, we allow the pupils to attend classes in these different activities on alternate days. The number of contests in which a pupil may take part is controlled, in part, by his standing in classroom work. A pupil who is doing very poor school work is not allowed to take more than one of the League courses, but all are required to take at least one. We started these classes at the beginning of the second six weeks and from some of the largest high schools find it possible to approach more and intend to continue them until after the

Since this work has a place on our schedule, we give it a place on our report card. Each pupil is graded on flowers in this part of the state 1. Enlist the interest of every pupil this work on the same basis as in his in every school in his daily tasks in other class work. This gives an added incentive and serves to answer the question, "Why do I have to take this 2. Cultivate every hour in every since I am not going to take part in the contest?" This grading serves as a motivation at the start, and once 3. Make the training of the senses the pupil gets into the work, interest in the work serves as the motivation.

Our aim is to make the Interschosing, or play a musical instrument lastic League work of real value to the individual pupil rather than merely a point winning device at the county

## — Van Horn —

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making the area served about 7,700 8. Make sure that every pupil has square miles. Fifteen and a half aca fair chance to learn the elements of credited units have been granted Van agriculture, dietetics, cooking and hy- Horn in the past two years, and this giene, every boy the elements of some year the school is offering vocational manual trade and every girl the agriculture, shop, mechanical drawdomestic arts. The instruction in hy- ing, two years of home economics, giene should include the defenses of three units of commercial work in ad-

radations consequent upon ignorance, Within the city limits, Van Horn has a population of only 1,220 half of 9. Make room for the new subjects which are Spanish-Americans. It is personal merit should be sufficient in- axis, is borrowed from Greek; the prophet of democracy, Charles W. and for increased instruction ad-Eliot, the centennial of whose birth is dressed to the individual pupil; reduce the Davis Mountain foothills, 4,200 county to enter the county meets. class work and the size of classes, feet above sea-level. Its "main street" In what might be called his last edu- lengthen the school day and shorten is the Bankhead Highway, otherwise greatest number of participating designated as Highway No. 1, or U. S. schools with the maximum amount of Highway No. 80, known to tourists as student participation in all athletic gastric juice is harmful even to the healthy cells. Smoking on an the healthy cells. Smoking on an appropriate the first said, here and elsewhere, a program of public education. The teachers in session at Cleveland could school and family charged with the secting this highway within the correct the healthy cells. Smoking on an appropriate limits are Highways Nos 200 every effort to see that his school results as a plate to tourists as statent participation in an atmetic and literary events. Every school and family charged with the secting this highway within the correct power and literary events. Every school and family charged with the secting this highway within the correct power and literary events.

part in a democracy. It is a counsel This is a large order, but it is one basket ball, Van Horn was represent- the time for the training of winning going to do for the consumer. of perfection, but its words should be that democracy must undertake for ed in the district meet at El Paso last contestants.—Timpson Times. Less has been said about the ef- written in letters of light as defining its own sake. There could be no better spring in every district contest schedsive smokers, averaging from 20 to 30 fort on the private producers of the ideal to be made real as far as celebration of the centenary of uled by the League. In addition to electricity, and it is usually tak- possible. As Barrie once said of "the Charles W. Eliot, the great educa- this inter-school contest program, the en for granted that these people equal chance" to be got through education for the children and youth of adoption of this program as a code basket ball team. H. Oliver, formerly Scotland, the words "as far as possi- for the schools. The meeting of the of Alpine, has been superintendent at

### — Student Officers —

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local organization and some of the to Will Forhand (Red Forhand's things which it has accomplished for brother) who was this boy's manager dent body organizations; (e) The this case of a doubt of professionalticipating.

the distribution of these papers, about clear this case.

heading of announcements since I do games. not wish to do more than present the idea at this time."

ever, that time for the announcement be ineligible to play, should be driven folders describing the plan will be conceive a school principal or a school distributed at the Association meet- superintendent who would do such a gested that the League sponsor an be so unprofessional and unethical as League, and this proposal will re- placed on this plane if they should tive Committee.

Schools which are interested in this enterprise are urged to correspond with the League State Office about it.

## — Wild Flowers —

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nature could be studied from several lifferent angles.

When spring flowers began to appear and the way was opened to the pupils for further study, as well as participation in the Wild Flower Contest, it was a very small matter to get flowers brought in and assembled according to instructions. Each mornng when pupils arrived at school they either had a good assortment of flowers with them, or went straightvay to some favorite retreat and got them. Enthusiasm ran high as the collection grew and some of the flowers could be taken from the press (a crude affair of newspapers, a board, and a heavy rock) and stored away.

We have been unable to give some of the flowers a name, but others of them have many local names. As yes the scientific names have not been studied. That part of the work will be taken up when the identification cards are returned.

Some difficulty has been experienced with some of the flowers. Loss of color and breaking are among our greatest misfortunes. In spite of these losses we now have about sixteen varieties of spring flowers ready for shipment to Austin. Our collection of autumn flowers will be very limited this year because of the drouth, and summer scarcely bloomed at all. We plan to have twenty-five specimens in our collection for display at the county meet next spring. We have also begun a collection of tree specimens mounted. I think the endeavor is going to prove to be very successful.

## — Shelby County —

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the basket ball activities. Instead of depending upon a basket ball tournament for the selection of the district entries, plans are being completed for scheduled games with the district entries determined on the basis of percentage victories. Even to make it more practical, the county may be divided into several districts for the rural schools and then a final elimination in order to reduce the expense of long trips.

All-round Cup

to the winner of the high and rural school county meet. If it is possible, desire to win distinction for one's school and medals for himself on

The League's chief objective is the Besides participating in League the appropriate county meet. Now is

## Elgibility —

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him in any of our district games or account of this doubt.

When we started out the same way this year we thought all of our men were eligible, but it turned out that one of our boys, when barely fifteen years of age engaged in a boxing match, for which he received indirectly State meeting; (c) The history of our \$2.25. Twenty-five cents was given the school; (d) How to organize stu- Since we have not been able to clear value of such an organization to a ism, we have not played this boy in school; (f) The value of such a state any of our practice games. Yet it organization to all the schools par- takes a lot of charity to believe that this boy should not be permitted to "Our Student Body Congress would play. It's just possible that by the be willing to pay for the expenses of end of the season we shall be able to useful in spelling classes.

two thousand in number. The paper would also contain a blank which ineligible man and since the games League from those people who are kind, participated, are only practice "The announcement which I have unusual and certainly unfair not to of air; and "wind," to coil. to make could easily come under the give the team credit for winning their

> Players Eligible in Future Any school man who would delib- different classifications.

The program of the General Ses- erately play an ineligible man and sions of the Association is so full, how-know that this person would always requested could not be granted. The out of the school business. I can't ing in Galveston. It has been sug-thing. However, if some one should annual Conference of Student Body to do this, I can not see why all the eaders at the State Meet of the other school principals should be ceive consideration of the State Execu- actually play a man who later on proved to be ineligible.

> There is another angle to this ineligibility situation that I believe should be considered from the standpoint of future ineligibility. For example, we have two boys in our school that are unusually good football prospects who are eligibile in every way with the exception of the matter of residence. They come from another school and must be here a year before hey can participate in Interscholastic League contests. At the present time we have two other teams besides our egular team and from these teams we hope to replenish our team for next year. Why should these boys not be permitted to play on these teams if they intend to be here next year, and why not use these boys this fall? These games that these two teams play are not Interscholastic contests and are only given to these boys to add a little more interest in their future prospect of playing on the regular team. Now why should not those boys play on these teams? To save my soul I can see no reason.

### — Nym Family —

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both denotation & connotation, is so fully identical that one can always be substituted for the other without change in the effect of the sentence in which it is done. Whether any such perfect synonyms exist is doubtful; yorse & furze may perhaps be a pair; but if it is a fact that one is much more often used than the other, or prevails in a different geographical or social region, none of which distincions is apparent from the OED quotations, then exchange between them does alter the effect on competent hearers, & the synonymy is not perfect. At any rate, perfect synonyms are extremely rare.

"Synonyms in the widest sense are words either of which in one or other of its acceptations can sometimes be substituted for the other without affecting the meaning of a sentence, thus it does not matter (to take the nearest possible example) whether I say a word has 'two senses' or 'two meanings,' & sense & meaning are therefore loose synonyms; but if 'He s a man of sense' is rewritten as 'He is a man of meaning,' it becomes plain that sense & meaning are far from perfect synonyms.

Homonyms

The same authority distinguishes homonym and synonym thus: "Any confusion between the two is due to the fact that 'synonym' is a word of A beautiful loving cup will be given rather loose meaning. Broadly speaking, homonyms are separate words that happen to be identical in form. individual awards will be given to the & synonyms are separate words that winner in the individual contests. The happen to mean the same thing. Pole. a shaft or stake, is a native English word; pole, the terminal point of an words, then, are two & not one, but being identical in form are called homonyms; on the other hand cat, the animal, & cat, the flogging instrument, though they are identical in form & mean different things, are not separate words, but one word used in two enses."

Another authority has this to say about homonyms: "Two or more words that are pronounced alike but used differently; they are usually spelled differently, but not always. By extension, the term is also sometimes nade to cover words spelled alike, but pronounced differently, as 'lead,' a metal, and 'lead,' the verb meaning to guide; or 'bass,' the lowest part in the harmony of a musical composition; and 'bass,' a kind of fish."

Homograph

But we have words identical in spelling and pronunciation but different in meaning, as "mass" meaning quantity, and "mass" meaning a Roman Catholic religious service; also, the word "cob" referred to in the query above quoted. To these pairs the word "homograph" is applied by some authorities, and it is a useful word.

Then there are words having the same sound, but different spelling and different meaning, as "rein," "rain," and "reign." Strictly, these words are "homophones," and this word is also

Finally, we come to the rarest member of the "nym" family, namely, "heteronyms" which means two or might be sent to the Interscholastic in which he, or any other of the same more words having the same spellings. but different pronunciations and difgames, it seems to me that it is very ferent meanings, as "wind," a current

It would be an interesting exercise for a spelling club to search out and produce words falling under these