Cornelius Ryan, who represented Laredo high school in Interscholastic League debates in 1933, and Mair Avenue high school, San Antonio, in 1932, made the Rice Institute debate squad this year. Cornelius is a brother of W. R. (Billy) Ryan who was a famous Interscholastic League debater some years ago, made The University of Texas debate squad during his University career, and is now connected with the Baker, Botts, Andrews and Wharton law firm of Houston,

The county superintendent of Anderson county reports the organization of an Interscholastic League for Negro schools in that county with virtually all the Negro schools members. The Negro county leagues use spelling lists, number sense bulletins, debate bulletins, etc., issued by the Bureau of Public School Interests.

On December 26 the office received a letter from Mr. Clifford Mills, Dallas, Texas. A reply was sent the same day but it was returned from allas because of insufficient address. Will Mr. Mills please furnish the State Office with a better address?

We are glad to publish this note from a letter from A. D. Thompson, of Francitas, who has been uniformly successful in arousing interest in League contests:

"In a recent issue of the LEAGUER you asked for suggestions for maintaining interest in League contests I do not know that my plan will be of any help but it is as follows: We offer letters to pupils who will win 250 points in all round development, e.g., literary work, athletics, music, personality, community work, League work, etc. We have a printed schedule to guide the pupils in their efforts to win a letter. We have found the plan successful."

The little town of Shiro, located in the edge of the pines, between Navaand Huntsville, has a very help custom of assembling its faculty once a month for the discussion of professional outlook and work. At one of these meetings recently, M. D. Barkley lead a round-table discussion on the value of Interscholastic League

### ROUND-ROBIN IN DEBATE ARRANGED

Lufkin, Trinity, Navasota, Rosenberg, and Port Arthur Begin Series

THE organization of a Southarea represented.

With the completion of the organization, which includes the high schools of Lufkin, Trinity, Navasota, Rosenberg and Port Arthur, announcement was made public of the debate schedule for the 1934-35 term.

Objectives of the league are to ster among high school students keen interest in current, social, political and economic problems, and to encourage participation in debate as sponsored by the University Interscholastic League of Texas by means of practice debates between schools located in separate league districts.

In 1933-34 the girls' debating team of Lufkin high school won first place in the county contests and moved on to the district meet at Jacksonville. where they lost. The boys' team of last vear won both in the county and in the district, advancing to the regional meet, where they were awarded sec-

ond place. With Ernestine Morgan and Gladys Burrows respresenting the girls' team and Gorman McMullen and Ben Grissom the boys' team of Lufkin high, this year's groups are destined to surpass the records made by the teams of the preceding year.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 10, a ound-robin schedule will be carried out, ending February 22. - Lufkin

### Eugene Harris Trophies Span 25 Years of League History



FTER 24 years, the Eugene Harris debating cup, symbolic of Interscholastic League state championship, "retired" December 19 in favor of its successor on the left. Upper right, Kenneth McCalla, representative-elect from Houston, as he appeared when he won the old cup for the San Antonio high school in 1918, with colleague, Philip Robertson.

THE EUGENE HARRIS silver loving cup has been awarded in debate team for the past twenty-four years. At the time the donor of 1935, and preparations are School for the past three years, who lished in the last issue of the gave the cup, he was a citizen of El Paso and that year the El already under way for enter-Paso boys team won the state meet. Last year the boys team of the San Jacinto high school (Houston) won the same cup, and it happens that the donor, Mr. Eugene Harris, lives in Houston and here for the contests. that his daughter, Martha, is a junior in that school.

Studies Cost of Distribu-

tion of Electricity

was made are: Frank P. Walsh,

Vice-Chairman; Fred J. Free-

This is probably the most intensive

study yet made of power costs and

should be of great interest to debaters.

We are able to publish here only the

the study came to be undertaken.

land Olds, Secretary.

Mr. Harris, therefore, applied to the League for permission to substieast Texas High School De- tute another cup for the one which bating League has been com- has been on its journey about Texas pleted, with five schools of this for a quarter of a century, and allow the original one to be retained in his home school. This permission was Power Authority of New York sel and Thornton, extemporaneous granted with the proviso that it may e recalled for the League Museum when that institution is established. as we hope it will be before many more years have gone by.

Participating in the ceremonies of the presentation were two old League State of New York, comprising stars, Lloyd Gregory, famous in 300 pages, will not be available Interscholastic League tennis fifteen years ago, now sports editor of the for schools interested in the Houston Post; and Kenneth McCalla, present Interscholastic League typing, Miss Wimberly. who with Philip Robertson, won the debate question, as only a lim-Eugene Harris state debate trophy ited number of copies have been in 1918. McCalla is now a member of printed. The trustees under for the old San Antonio high school the Legislature representing Harris whose supervision the survey

The Houston Press of December 19, Chairman; James C. Bonbright, reports the occasion, as follows:

Twenty-four years ago El Paso High School won the debating championship of Texas and the Eugene L. Harris cup started its long journey.

Last year the same cup, a bit battered and dented, stopped at Sar Jacinto High School when that school's team won the high school championship.

Mr. Harris, now a Houston resident, was elated when El Paso won the cup, because he had graduated there. He was proud that his school

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## **COUNTY OFFICERS** CONTINUE REPORTS

County Committee Is Recorded in State Office

THE names and addresses of county committees so far reported are continued in this issue, former instalments appearing in the October, November, and December issues. The counthe total up to 154. However, many counties remain to be reported. The League Office cannot furnish necessary material and addresses of the committees are reported. If your county does not appear in the list, please see that report of the organization is made as soon as the officers are elected.

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New President Appeals To Speech Teachers for Help leaders.

WE ARE sorry that all of you could not have attended the National Association of Speech and foremost, it gave us an opportunity to check ourselves and see where we rank in the speech | SEE-Sutdent Government-Page 4 field. Much to our pleasure, we found that within our own state Houston Debate Coach Is we have the capacity and ability

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Electra Organizes Teachers

tra schools will be host to the by his pupils, as follows: Wichita County Interscholastic taining the hosts of students from other schools who will be 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Y. M. C. A.

The following assignments have been made in training entrants for Interscholastic League contests in the high school: E. E. Rogers and Miss Hazel Nicholson, debate; Misses Mildred Thornton, Opal Ann Russell, and Lillian Gosney, declamation; Miss Buckner, essay writing; Misses Russpeech; E. W. Presson (senior), W W. Gibson, and Eck Curtis (junior), track and field; Misses Mary Keeton and Lucy Cawlfield, girls' play-THE FULL report of The ground ball; Misses Calhoun Harris Power Authority of the and Mary Foster, boys' playground boys' tennis; Miss Grace Hardy, girls' tennis; Mrs. A. Fisher, volley ball;

Electra News.

Collinsville Also

At a faculty meeting recently teachers were selected to coach lit erary events for Interscholastic League work in the Collinsville schools. The following assignments stone, George S. Reed, and Le- were made:

Arithmetic, W. M. Pierce; impromptu speech, Miss Arlene Patterson; essay writing, Miss Charlsie Singleterry; debate, Wayland Elmore; senior spelling, A. M. Gaddis; junior spelling, Miss Lois Harbison; sub-"Summary of Findings" from pages junior spelling, Miss Margaret Groto 10 of the report, together with gard; story-telling, Miss Margaret introductory matter describing how Grogard; picture memory, Mrs. R Gosset; choral singing, Miss Evelyn The report is addressed to the Martin; junior, junior high, and President of the United States, the senior declamation (boys and girls)

Miss Evelyn Martin.

### Student Government Meeting Seems to Make Some Headway

sues Edition Devoted to the Enterprise

THE student body Congress high school is quite active in its efforts to form a statewide association of representatives of student body officers. At the State ties reported in this issue bring Teachers Association meeting in Galveston last Thanksgiving, wide distribution was given to a special edition of The Pilot, the high-school paper. It contains to county officers until the names the following suggestion relative to a statewide contest:

"One of the functions of the school is to train youth to meet the demands of society. If the school would serve ociety effectively, it must develop the pupils into capable citizens, trained for service and leadership in business and in social and political life. With due respect to all agencies in the school, school activities in which students participate offer the greatest possibilities for the development of

"Local organizations are of value aiding the individual members of the chool to develop initiative and coperation as desirable traits of leadership. A state organization, how-Teachers held in New Orleans, ever, will organize the high schools of as it was indeed an inspiring Texas into a closer relationship with meeting in many ways. First each other and will establish and

Elected to Legislature lic school career.

T IS not often that a teacher graduates into the Legislature, but such is the experience For Interscholastic League of D. H. Frazer, of Houston. He is a sort of dean of Texas high TEACHERS in the Electra school debate coaches, having schools have been assigned had teams in the state meet and their special duties in coaching in the finals for the past several pupils for various divisions of years, his girls' team winning Interscholastic League competi- the state meet in 1933. The tion, according to Superintend- Houston Press, December 21, reent B. M. Dinsmore. The Elec- cords a banquet tendered Frazer

> David Hollis Frazer, coach of pubfrom Robinson County, will be tendered a banquet by his students at

> Houston.

faculty member, will speak.

# Check List and See That Your Port Arthur "Pilot" Is- LEAGUE STAR NOW

I of the Thomas Jefferson Straight A Pupil Makes Fine Record in Extra-Curricular Activities



THERESE DEAN of French School (Beaumont)

THERESE DEAN, freshman in The University of Texas, daughter of A. B. C. Dean, sumaintain a medium for exchanging perintendent of French Inde- tests not counting on League standideas helpful to high school students pendent school district (Beau- ing is bad for several reasons. In the mont), made an unusual record | first place it has a tendency to destroy in the various Interscholastic League contests that she entered the spectacular; third, it deprives a for the last six years of her pub- more worthy pupil of participation,

following reveals: 1929, junior girls' team. division—first place in county, second

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Correction in Minutes of Galveston League Meeting

tendent of the Runge schools, writes a correction of his motion which was erroneously reported in the minutes League meet during the spring lic speaking at Sam Houston High of the Galveston meeting pub-

> "In the news story of the breakfast held at Galveston the statement is Mr. Frazer will go on leave of made that the group recommended absence from the Houston public that Class C football be relieved of school system Saturday and go to the the 8-semester requirement. The mo-Legislature in January. A. Bertram tion as I made it did not refer to the Horne will succeed him at Sam 8-semester rule but was 'that schools playing Class C football be relieved Ed Vollers, a student, will be from the one-year transfer rule; all toastmaster. Principal W. J. Moyes other rules remaining in present of Sam Houston and G. D. Johnson, form'. This is the motion which was voted on and passed by the group."

# Fluvanna Carries On Rich Extra-Curricular Program

less than 100 enrollment can be The Fluvanna High School, under the superintendency of E. O. Wedgeworth, has had a definite program for the past six

An auditorium that seats 660 people, and complete with stage furnishings, has been made the nucleus of the community, as well as the high school, life by the organization of a high school Curtain Club. Plays are given at comparatively regular intervals and the Club has quite an initiation ceremony. Much enthusiasm has been aroused and "try-out" periods for the casts causes much keen rivalry and competition.

Speech Course

Another outstanding feature of the extra-curricular activities is the work of the speech class. Public speech is a regular course in the high school

ball, Misses Lois Reeves and Myrtle
Bowden, spelling; E. M. Tampke,
boys' tennis: Miss Green Hardy girls'

Les in a small high school of ceremonies in assembly programs ceremonies in assembly programs, make announcements between acts of a decided and effective reality. plays, give the "Thank you" talks. make talks advertising coming attractions,—in fact in all places requiring public appearances. Aside from these duties the speech class enters and works on all speech activities of the Interscholastic League, as debate, extemporaneous speech, one-act play, declamation, etc. This is all aside from regular class work. So much attention has been attracted to this activity until the patrons have regular speech days in which they talk and the Speech Class members are listeners and critics.

Each Wednesday morning at 10:30 a chapel program is rendered. A scheduled program is arranged for periods of three months. Each teacher of the faculty is responsible for a program which gives an opportunity to use most children of the school at

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### BAR INELIGIBLES IN ALL CONTESTS

Introduction to Article VIII Applies to Each and Every Inter-school Contest

THE following query was received from Superintendent J. Justin Jenson, of Mont Bel-

"I read with much interest the articles in the LEAGUER on playing ineligiblie men in non-conference games and I heartily agree with most of what was written.

"Does a school which has paid its fee to play Interscholastic League basket ball and which uses only eligible men in contests in its own county have any right to use ineligibile men in contests with teams of other counties? Can such a school be suspended from the Interscholastic League for such playing?"

Reply follows: "It is apparent that all pupils cannot take part in a particular contest so it becomes necessary to make a selection. On what basis shall this selection be made? Isn't it good educational practice to use this interest and desire to participate on the part of the pupil as a device for securing a certain standard of scholastic

work?" If these points are granted there s nothing to win and everything to lose by a compromising attitude in the enforcement of eligibility rules. As I see it, the practice of permitting ineligible pupils to participate in conmorale in the school; second, it shifts the emphasis from the educational to and fourth, it reduces the practice and She excelled in declamation as the development of the completely eligible

Indirectly, the above answers the place in district; 1930, junior girls' questions in your letter. Yes, a school may be suspended for disregarding an eligibility rule in any game but this extreme penalty has been reserved for the most flagrant violations. (See Introduction to Article VIII of the Constitution and Rules.)

MR. D. E. Moore, superin- Santa Anna Requires Pledge Of Pupils Awarded Letters

> A CCORDING to a letter received from J. R. Lock, Principal of the Santa Anna high school, pupils receiving the school's letter are required to sign a pledge which is reproduced below. Principal Lock's letter follows:

Purpose of Regulation

"I am sending you a copy of the pledge that we require a student to sign before we will issue him a school letter in any activity. We have been using this pledge for the last five years and are well pleased with the results.

"Our purpose is to make our school etter more valuable to the wearer. Before this regulation was put into force many pupils would allow their best friends to wear their sweaters, smoke while wearing them, quit school as soon as they received them, and some went so far as to sell them to other pupils. A few students have broken their pledges and have, at our request, returned their letters to the school.

"I would like to hear from other

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### NOTICE

LEAGUE CALENDAR

FEES-Last day for paying is January 15. This includes basket ball as well as membership.

ONE-ACT PLAY-Last day for filing acceptance is February 1. DEBATE - Last day for filing entry with County Director is February 1.

BASEBALL—The baseball plan is changed this year. Read carefully rules beginning on page 89 Constitution and Rules. February 1 is last day for filing registration in the State Office.

Three days grace allowed.



of The University of Texas.

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		TRADES UNON COUNCIL	

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of FOOTBALL is undoubtedly king of school and August 24, 1912.)

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and basket ball fees, as did the December isdirectors may receive official lists in their respective counties by February 1. Remember, also, the \$1.00 penalty on late fees which has been in effect since January 1.

AT THE END of the first round in Boys' Division in debate at the State Meet last spring, it was evident that the Negative had a stronger case than the Affirmative, since the Negative won three times, the Affirmative once. At least, so it seemed, until someone investigated the Girls' Division, in which the Affirmative won three in the first round and the Negative one. This made the first round even, Negative four, Affirmative four. In the whole tournament, however, Negative won nine to Affirmative five, Negative winning in both finals.

Breakfast in Galveston copies of an issue of the Hillsboro junior high school. We note in the student paper "The Pilot" containing considerable material relative to the organization of The Texas Student Body Organization. Some of the material is reproduced in this issue, and we hope this proposal will take definite shape in the near future In the meantime, those interested in the project will forward it by writing to the LEAGUER indicating such interest and making any suggestions that may seem appropriate. We should like to build up a mailing list for this project. Articles descriptive of the proposal will be found in the November issue of the LEAGUER, by T. R. Syrgley and in the September issue, by J. W Edgar.

TEBATE hath its commercialism no less than football. The selling of ready-made speeches, both main and rebuttal, and the use of them by high-school coaches of debate very seriously threatens the educational value of this time-honored contest. The rule against this practice is exceedingly difficult to enforce. Teams some way manage to get by with memorized rebuttal which is the work of others. The plagiarism rule is intended to afford a means of punishing this form of dishonesty. But judges are frequently inexoften deceives them. The use of such material teaches dishonesty, and it is difficult to see how the conscientious coach can yield to the seductions of the commercial bureaus.

SPEECH TEACHERS should turn to the column of this issue in which is recorded the convention meeting of the Texas Speech Arts Association held recently is New Orleans. This was really an enthusiastic group with a true professional outlook. The column devoted to speech arts is an experiment. It may pan out and it may not. If enough of those teachers who are primarily interested in speech training take a hand in it, and if the material furnished is of a genuine educational nature, it will be continued; otherwise not. The new president of the Association, Miss Minnie Blundell, is keenly interested in speech contests. She participated in League declamations when she was in elementary school and in high school. She has trained pupils for speech contests, and has judged contests on many occasions. She will help, but, as she says in her address to speech teachers in another column of this issue, she can do very little by herself.

R EPORTS indicate that county committees are actively planning for county meets. Considerably more than 150 committees have already port county committees promptly. Look over the hair cut. "In silence," replied the philosopher.

list of counties in this issue and see whether or not your county is reported. If you do not find it on the list, see that the report is sent in. By February 1, we hope to report to each committee the list of schools in its county which are eligible to participate. Each county committee should set the time and place for the county meet and advertise it thoroughly, seeing that each school has due notice. Directors should look ahead in the matter of securing judges for their respective events and Rule Published eight times a year, each month, from Sep- not leave this to last-minute decision. Programs tember to April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension, should schedule not only the day of each contest, but the hour and room or field where the lows: "All voices singing exactly the nition for themselves and fame for forward for the publication of a "mlcontest is to be held. Committees will find that same melody." In this year's selection the artists who painted them. These an Information Bureau, properly located, will save tions there is a "round song" (Are painters of Barbizon were only the a lot of trouble and confusion on the day of the You Sleeping) and it should be sung forerunners of a great movement tomeet. Like nearly every other enterprise one tutes an exception to the Unison Sing-revolutionize French painting. undertakes, it is easier to do it right than wrong. ing rule.

college sports. The Interscholastic League championship series has been carried on this year No. 5 with less friction, better observance of eligibility rules, greater evidence of good sportsmanship THIS issue carries final notice on membership than ever before. While it may appear that the addition of another conference in this sport is a sue. A three days' grace period is allowed, and move towards further over-emphasis, the reverse after that the books are closed so that county is really true. It would be better if still another conference were added, for the reason that the multiplying of conferences shortens the playing period, restricts amount of school time necessary, and lessens expense, and eases the competitive drive. Moreover, multiplication of conferences Ru equalizes competition, brings schools together more nearly the same size. There are some manito pay the special basket ball fee but it mushave its name recorded in the State Office to pay the state office coach out of gate-receipts, or at least supplement his salary from this source. This subjects the coach to entirely too much temptation, and places an undue emphasis on winning. It is a bad policy, and those characters are required, therefore, to pay the \$1.0 fest evils existing. Some school boards pay the and there should be a rule against it. The age- extra fee for basket ball. limit should be lowered to 19; and, perhaps, the scholarship rule should be strengthened

ONE METHOD of securing the necessary phonograph records for the music memory THE Student Body organization of the Port study is that pursued by Miss Frances Parr, who Arthur high school distributed at the League has charge of the training in this contest in the Hillsboro Mirror of November 15 the following statement:

> "The music memory contest in which students in the sixth and seventh grades participate will have a number of entrants from Hillsboro. The music department of the local school desires to have some victrola numbers to train students for the music memory contest. Local people having these victrola numbers are asked to loan them to the school and they will be well taken care of. Patrons are asked to phone as soon as possible the junior high office, 679, or the home of Miss Frances Parr, instructor of music. Please list the records that can be loaned and they will be

> Then there is published a list of the records necessary for the music memory training. If, in response to this notice, the records become available, it seems to us a good example of fine coöperation between school and community.

THE Henderson junior high school introduced continued to develop along the a course in Speech three years ago. It is compulsory in the sixth and seventh grades and elecperienced, and the glibness of memorized rebuttal tive in the eighth grade as a dramatic course. This school has competed successfully in League interrelation between France and ject? one-act play contests with casts from senior high Italy brought about a decided of Chavannes' work. Name an exschools. We doubt, however, the wisdom of the League rules which permit this kind of unequal competition. It will be found that for every case of successful competition of a junior against a senior high school in dramatics there will be dozens of cases of unsuccessful competition. The trained actors of the junior high school are promoted to the senior high school and are then ideas about painting. Francis I turned back against the school in which they received their training. It will eventually become Vinci, and other artists. the old story of juniors in high school competing against juniors in ward schools. The League was finally forced to abandon this practice. It seems not a simple transplanting of one to us that a special division should be created for junior high schools not only in dramatics but in other events as well. They have come to be a special kind of school for administration purposes ideas in Italy. This influence of the and should perhaps have a special division in the court created a tendency to depart than a summary of the various League. The great difficulty is that there are so from religious in favor of secular in- agencies grouped under the Recovery few of them in any one county that an interesting competition could hardly be arranged on a county changed according to the interests of basis. It is possible to take in a larger geographi- the reigning monarch. The work was raneous speech teachers will find this the editorial page distinctive in apcal unit than the county, but that, of course, in- artificial and conventional because a valuable aid and guide. The publish- pearance from the news pages. Pervolves travel, and long trips for immature chil- each artist sought to please the padren brings up another problem.

WE HAVE often wondered what barbers talked to tinue. While certain groups of arttheir customers about before the days of baseball ists were busy catering to the rather been reported to the State Office, and each mem- and football. But they talked. We find in an ancient frivolous tastes of court life, other ber of each committee reported has been placed tome that the philosopher Phocion (B.C. 402), after listen- groups sought to express ideas that meeting, was struck by the endless wrong with the paper; so we will have ing to a constant stream of conversation during the shav- were revolutionary to the prevailing variety of human minds, the result of to postpone our suggestion for imon the League mailing list. It is important to re- ing process, was asked by his barber how he wanted his customs in painting. One of these which is that no truth presents itself provement and go into a deep study



Choral Singing

Error in Spelling Bulletin

Rural Schools in Basket Ball

See Rule 9, page 84, Constitution and

iles. The plan for organizing League baseball is year has been changed. All schools siring to participate in this contest, which ill cease with regional championships, are quired to register (no extra fee) in the ate Office by February 1. Following this te the State Office will appoint a temporary airman for each district, whose duty it will to call his schools together so that a rmanent organization may be perfected. Or further details see the regulations benning on page 89 of the Constitution and

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



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

HE Frenchman's love of delicacy and refinement is manifest in the fact that the first | 2. What caused French artists to native painting of France grew use secular subjects in place of re- who have had in the past to depend out of miniature painting, an ligious ones? art in which the above men- Barbizon and how did their work diftioned qualities are particularly fer from the accepted standards of essential. Had French painting the time? line of its first established work, pressionistic school? it seems that the artificiality of school is especially noted for his one of its periods might have painting of the effects of light? been avoided. As it was, the Italian influence in France. ample of his painting which shows People of importance, especially these characteristics. the monarchs, traveled extensively between the two countries. A number of these noted people in relation to modern French paintwere enthusiastic patrons of the ing? arts and carried back with them to France many of the Italian brought to France Cellini, da

Secular Interest in French Painting The Italian influence in France was country's art upon the soil of another. Italian art was dominated by the church and French art by the reigning monarch, who had gathered his terests in painting. Art became a plaything of the ruling class. Styles

Revolutionary Ideas

groups, represented by Rousseau, Co- alike to any two men.—Tolstoy.

rot, and Millet, were quietly working out their own problems away from the studio. These men lived close to nature and loved her different moods. Obviously such painters were unpopular with the recognized artists of their own day. Their work lacked the finished technique required by the ruling class. After a time, however, its sinthose who had grown tired of the earlier styles. The riverse of the large styles appealed to the large styles. earlier styles. The vigor of Rousseau's trees, the poetic quality of Corot's landscape, and the ruggedness up on the work we have been do-Unison singing is defined as fol- of Millet's French peasants won recog- ing during the fall, and to look as a "round" which, of course, consti- ward naturalism which was soon to done so, why not call a staff events later in the school year," said France's "New Art"

Landscapes, people, and animals were the favorite subjects of the newer art. There was an attempt to express these things in the simplest possible way. New techniques were developed and these made to harmonize with the nature of the subject matter. The movement continued until it manifested itself in many different kinds of expression.

The first important name is that of Edouard Manet, who, growing impapressed in the generally accepted us for them. work known then as "High Art." These painters were later known as

the "Impressionists." Next to Manet, the name of Claude Monet is outstanding among the impressionists because of his skill in interpreting the effects of light. Even his shadows were colorful since he never used brown or black for them. He sought to show the appearance See Rule 2, page 89, Constitution and of objects as seen in a quick glance. Renoir was another member of this group. He used the effects of light to portray the grace of the human figure, especially the feminine figure.

> Other Developments Puvis de Chavannes had his own deas about painting. His chief intheory that each mural painting quiet colors so as to keep its place on stories, poems, articles, humorous arthe wall it decorated. Chavannes ticles, and two dramas. Several years contest, and especially concern-

of the Pantheon in Paris. pressionism lacked the solidity and lished by the English classes? permanence of the old masters' work and so set himself to the task of remclassed as the French painting.

Questions on French Painting 1. What country influenced early French painting and what was the

cause of the influence?

3. Who were the chief painters of

4. Who was the leader of the im-

5. What artist of the impressionistic

7. Describe the chief characteristics

8. How did Cezanne's work differ from that of the impressionists?

9. Of what importance is Cezanne

10. Why was the French court influence unfavorable to the development of painting?

### Books and Magazines

The Recovery Program, by George H. cents.

Program, and the eminence of the authorities preparing the same is a fair guarantee that much is told and condensed in little space. Extempo trons instead of expressing his own in case the teacher desires to supply each individual of a class with a copy It should be remembered, however,



January always brings with it a chance for us to check better paper in the spring work done this year?

I. L. P. C. is January 15. If your paper has not yet been enrolled, send us a notice of your desire for enrollment Earl Cleghorn, first place; Dolore at once. As you probably know, mem- Baum and Dixie Irby, second place. bership involves no charges.

be distributed to members the first Upshaw, second place. week in January. In October, as our tient with academic standards, began P. C. offered to send two pamphlets ber Darnall won first place; Isabel painting the life about him. He used to its members who requested those Boxwell and Iris Westbay, second strong contrast of color and tone, op- pamphlets: "A Suggested Journalism place. In the boys' division, John Peposing the old idea of minute blend- Course for High Schools" and "A terson and Charles Hart placed first; ing of colors. Manet's successful Bibliography on High School Journal- and John Leverett, second struggle for the right to paint life as ism." In December we issued a pamhe saw it made him the leader of a phlet entitled "The Gossip Column." class contest are: Mary Alice Burnett group of artists whose views were in- If you want any of these pamphlets and Mary Thompson, first place; Windividual and different from those ex- and have not received them, write to ifred Small and Mary Reed, second

Publishing a Paper

I hope that all of you read the article by Sister M. Agatha in the September issue of the LEAGUER. Sister Agatha describes the problems connected with the publication of a mimeographed paper, The Class Tattler, at the Incarnate Word Academy, Houston. The Christmas issue of this publication, which has just reached our office, is 44 pages. Poetry, short stories, news items, book reviews, editorials, and illustrations combine to make up a lively and interesting mimeographed school magazine.

Another publication which presents the literary work of students in terest was in murals. He held to the mimeographed form is "The Gusher" of Mirando City High School. In 41 should have closely related tones and pages are a number of excellent short worked alone, independent of the con- ago many Texas high schools had ing the topics, as follows: fusion of ideas characteristic of his literary magazines. In most of these time. The serenity of his character schools the school paper has replaced mation concerning subjects for the is expressed in his mural decoration the magazine. Is there a place in the contest was made specific enough. As high school for an inexpensive mimeo- we understand it, the subjects are Paul Cezanne was another artist graphed literary magazine in addition the N.R.A. and the A.A.A. But in who worked alone. He felt that im- to the paper, a magazine to be pub- the last issue of the LEAGUER the new

Affiliation Guide

edying this defect. The keynote of credit in journalism, the teacher will C.C.C., R.F.C., etc., were parts of the his work was design and structure, profit by a study of the pamphlet on high school journalism issued this fall R.A.; that the N.R.A. and A.A.A. are leader of modern by Mrs. W. F. Doughty, Librarian in the State Department of Education. Mrs. Doughty explains the requirements for affiliation and outlines a course of study in general terms. The pamphlet should constitute a very valuable guide for teachers of journalism primarily on their own judgment as to the material that would make up

an adequate course of study. In this column last month we listed each. Below we are listing several more papers in a similar manner. omitting many of the favorable comsuggestion about each paper.

THE EL PASO TATTLER—The ssues have steadily improved this fall; good news coverage. The appearance would be improved if smaller type were used in the second and fourth decks of the main one-column head. For example, in the Holiday head, November 16 issue, the second and fourth decks should be set in 12 or 14 point type.

size of page and kind of headline type particular code. There are many deused in the October 31 issue are bet- tails covered in the material issued ter than in the preceding issue. Sports the emergency agencies which are sentence. The Carrizo game story, a more general nature. October 31 issue, fails to mention the score at all except in the headline, and E. Smith and Charles A. Beard, the Pearsall game story tells the score The Macmillan Company, Dallas, only in the middle of the story. The Texas, pamphlet, 59 pages, 48 lead on the Sabinal game story is good. (Joe Belden, ex-editor of The This pamphlet attempts no more Hi-Light is doing good work on The Daily Texan at the University.)

THE PECOS TUMBLEWEED-Good news stories; neat appearance Something needs to be done to make ing company will likely give a sub- haps more of the ads can be crowded stantial discount on quantity orders on the other pages and fewer run on the editorial page. The editorials might be run double column.

HOOF PRINT, Alamo Heights, San Antonio-Lively and readable editorials; well-written headlines and Pierre for the first time, at this stories. We can't find very much

### AMARILLO HOLDS SPEECH TRY-OUTS

Each Class Enters Preliminaries For Determining League Contestants

WINNERS of the declamation contests held in each of the public speaking classes in Amarillo High School have been

"These contests are the preliminaries for choosing speakers to repremeeting for a review of all the Miss Oretha Cornelius, head of the public speaking department. "Each class has held two contests, one for The last day for enrollment in the the boys and one for the girls." Girls who won in the first pe

class are: Lenora Taylor and Edr Winners in the boys' division are: Our second pamphlet on column William Kenyon and Oliver Scott, writing, "The Humor Column," is to first place; Charles Fyfe and Lucien

In the girls' division of the third school year got under way, the I. L. period class, Bernice Savage and Am-

Girls who won in the fifth period place. Winners in the boys' division are: Bedford Johnson and Capers Hatchett, first; Allen Early and Mil-

ton Crew, second. In the sixth period contest for boys, David Rasco placed first and Foster Dumas, second. Louise Faulkner and Frances Record won first place in the and Laulette Locklear, second.

-Amarillo Globe.

#### Extemporaneous Speech

MISS ELOISE SIMMONS of the Extemporaneous Speech Club of Waco High School, writes for information on this

"We do not believe that the inforsubject was the T.V.A. We were under the impression that other govern-If your school is seeking affiliate ment agencies, such as the T.V.A., the part of the New Deal and on an footing with the T.V.A., C.C.C., R.F.

> C., etc." Reply was made, as follows:

The general subject for the extemporaneous speech contest this year is the National Recovery Program. The N.R.A., the A.A.A., the T.V.A., C.C. C., R.F.C., etc., are all emergency agencies under this general head of the National Recovery Program.

Our first topics were assigned to several papers with a comment about the N.R.A., that is, the National Recovery Administration. It is, of course, just one of the agencies under the National Recovery Program. Perments because of lack of space and haps I can make it clearer by saying concentrating on giving one helpful that our topics are assigned on material issued by the national emergency agencies, N.R.A. being one of them, T.V.A. being another, and so on. It is out of the question for all of these agencies to be assigned this year. It is quite likely that we shall not assign more than one or two other agencies.

We hope you realize that the topics will not be assigned with an idea that the student is prepared on such details as the milk code or the automo-EAGLE PASS HI-LIGHT-The bile code, or the details of any other stories should carry the score in the sufficiently important to be included first paragraph, generally in the first as topics. The topics will all be of

(NOTE.—No additional subjects are assigned this month.)

### APPEAL

The Leaguer has assigned space for news and comment on speech work in Texas schools. Speech teachers, this column is yours. News of what you are doing in your school will be welcomed by your fellow-teachers. What plays have you produced? What projects have you found helpful? Have you discovered a new source of declamations? What good speech book can you recommend? What do you think of an extemporaneous reading contest? I hope to hear from you immediately with news, comment, and suggestions for the next

Jeston Dickey. Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas.



poration. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, costumes modern. Once in a coon's age a publisher brings out a play that is unquestionably worth good money—and lists it as non-royalty. Secretly we've wondered why they do it, for a good play is always worth paying rent for, and after all authors and which are and after all, authors and publishers must live. Are they, in a burst of exuberant and generous good humor, sort of passing on a dividend to the producer, or are they deliberately giving a good play away in order to prove to those groups who can't pay a royalty (or think they can't) that good plays pay? This is a real play. We plays pay? This is a real play. We one—but it is an honest racket.

He Comes Up Smiling, by Byron Ong-Green & Co. New York. 75c.

play fresh from the press of Longmans, Green. When an idle, dreaming, but altogether delightful and lovable young hobo impersonates a Wall street but altogether delightful and lovable young hobo impersonates a Wall street but altogether between the same hour is covered, and but the same hour is covered, and but the same hour is covered and but the same hour is wizard and gets invited for a week's all the separate actions have thus motor trip, he was afraid of getting a hard fall. Fall he does—for his host's scenes themselves are fragmentary, daughter, but to everybody's complete satisfaction "He Comes Up Smiling." An ingeniously fashioned play, with live, human characters speaking unusually good lines in an entirely different setting, a remarkable unity and cumulative force is achieved, each character being a finely drawn portrait, contributing and completing its scene, as each easy natural manner. Changes in sets to and completing its scene, as each made by simple changes in furniture. Especially recommended for L. T. and H. S. Perhaps the very simplicity and economy with which Miss Gerstenberg

Before Morning, by Edna and Edward

Co. Chicago. 75c. Mystery play, 3 acts, 7m4w, int, costumes modern. "Good fare for detective fans—a neat little article in the murder mystery line." A well built play all the way through; breath taking after the detective comes on the

Double Door, by Elizabeth McFadden. characterization. Samuel French. \$1.50.

Melodrama, 3 acts, 7m5w, int, costumes modern. "... a light and cunningly built play that offers for your delectation one of the most malignant villainesses of the contemporary theatre, and manages with everything to make its appeal rather on a plane of psychological than physical violence. Once you are within the radius of 'Double Door' you will remain transfixed until you know what's behind it." A recent unqualified success both in New York and London now released to amateurs, this play is a new kind of thriller that will fire the ambition and test the skill of the more advanced groups.

The Mummy and The Mumps, by Larry E. Johnson. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50c.

Farce, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, costumes modern, 2½ hrs. A young English archaeologist, Sir Hector Fish, is quarantined on his arrival here, so he takes the place of a mummy he is couple the door, but his mother finds bringing into the country and expresses himself to his destination, an exclusive school for girls. While Sin Hector is impersonating a mummy someone else impersonates him, with The Great Delusion, by Elia W. Peaterforts we as teachers of Speech are the most ludicrous complications.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, by Robert G. Schimmel. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6w, int, costumes modern. A good Irish play, meaning: heart interest, romance and humor, and just sufficiently melodramatic to is forced to choose between his love satisfy. Not difficult. Especially recommended to H. S.

A collection of ten short very easy plays and sketches for older women. The plays run from 20 to 30 minutes, have casts of 7 to 22 women, and can be staged anywhere.

Show-Up, by Robert Kasper. Dramatic

Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c. Drama, 1 act, 2m2w, int, costumes modern, 25 min. A man is about to die for a murder he did not commit, but in an exciting scene the murderer is trapped into a confession. Opening on a tensely dramatic situation the play builds to a surprise climax. Eligible comedy. for contest.

The Misadventures of Jimmie, by Roger Wheeler. Fitzgerald Pub-

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

Bunny's Racket, by Edna & Edward

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For the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.) Riley. Fitzgerald Publishing Cor- from a Salvation Army Santa Claus escape arrest for kidnapping. Hilarious farce.

> About Candle-Light Time, by D. C. Allen. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 30c.

Chicago. 50c.

sively to an Iowa farm at 2 A.M., to New York at 3 A.M., to Paris, to Persia, to China, to a ship on the Pacific. All scenes concern the chilley & Emil Nyitray. Longmans, dren or grandchildren of Samue Smith, a rich capitalist, who, unknown Farce, 3 acts, 5m5w, 3 int, costumes modern. Here's another excellent new penniless. In each case, the scene closes with the message that he dead, for though the hands of the clock scenes themselves are fragmentary, each dealing with a new set of characscene builds the structure of the play builds gives her climax an added imore Morning, by Edna and Edward P. Riley. Dramatic Publishing and experienced cast is something to

> A Balky Courtship, by Larry E. John-Comedy, 1 act, 2m1w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. The editor of a reau of Public School Interests. country newspaper straightens out the love affair of his two assistants. Good comedy with excellent opportunity for

Walter H. Baker Co. 30c. the imagination of almost everyone, and this old dance serves as a backning in '75. The play ends with the culmination of a pretty romance and with the dancing of the stately minuet

Of Fine Arts, Austin, Texas, vice President, Annie Kate Ferguson, Sul Ross Teachers College, Alpine; Sec-

The Master in the House, by Betty and Historian, Jeston Dickey, Brack-Co. 35c.

s at first for showing the young better speech training in Texas. a way to bring her stubborn and con-trariwise husband to terms. Good plot with an insight into human nature.

Chicago. 50c. nodern, 25 min. Dr. Forest, a sciensiled in the World War, has become a spiritualist, winning fame and fortune which permeated the air in every session. On every side Texas teachers were heard to say: "We must have a When Harold returns in the flesh he When Harold returns in the flesh, he nence and authority in the world of Easy Plays for Women, by Bell Elliott science. Harold's finance, Sheila, has never labored under the great delu-

> D-298, by Carl Webster Pierce. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York, 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int, costumes modern, 20 min. Billy, the office boy, is dissatisfied with his job and answers a "blind" ad in the paper care of Box D-298. When the boss fires him for leafing and tells him of the him for loafing and tells him of the bright boy who has answered his adcare of Box D-298, Billy gets the new Cockrill, Connecticut College for job without leaving the old office. Good | Women, New London, Conn.; Mr. Gail

Just Like Us, by Mollie Kelly. Dra-

matic Publishing Co. 35c. Roger Wheeler. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York.

Comedy, 1 act, 8w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. The Ladies' Aid is intent on collecting dainty hand made dustin; Blundelt, Mining Texas Aunt Tillie arrive from California barrel. Then a letter comes from the Aunt Tillie arrive from California just after he has quarreled with his wife, Polly. To get a larger allowance from Uncle Oswald, Jimmy has invented three children when he hasn't have not known before. A highly moventum before, and a few short lines bring home to the group a feeling of sisterhood they have not known before. A highly moventum before, a highly moventum before, a highly moventum before, a highly moventum before. Then a letter comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the group a feeling of sisterhood they have not known before. A highly moventum before, a highly moventum before the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the group a feeling of sisterhood they have not known before. A highly moventum before the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the group a feeling of sisterhood they have not known before. A highly moventum before the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the group a feeling of sisterhood they have not known before. A highly moventum before the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the group and the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lines bring home to the comes from the wife of a missionary in a far off field and a few short lin

### The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

Mrs., Pasadena.

Teachers College, Denton.

Irley, Ruth, Rule.

THERE has been an insistent demand from speech teachers, especially the group composing the Texas Speech Arts Association, for space in the Leaguer for discussion of speech problems. Here is the column. It is hoped that communications to this column will be strictly to the point and a genuin-help in the cause of better speech. Communications should be sent to Jeston Dickey, who was elected "Historian" at the recent meeting of the Texas Speech Arts Association in New Orleans.—Editor.

Ehresmann, Margaret, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.
Franklin, Jewel, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio.
Hedde, Wilhelmina G., Dallas; Horger, Emory G., Texas College for Women, Denton; Smith, Oscar C., Port Arthur High School, Port Arthur.

Miss Minnie Blundell, of Austin, Elected President for Ensuing Year

THE National Association of Teachers of Speech met in So great was the attendance of Comedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int, costumes modern and Colonial. A haunting old minuet brings a modern girl a glimpse of George Washington, and Speech Teachers was held on proves him a human and charming Thursday, December 27, at 12:30 o'clock in luncheon session

berg. Dramatic Publishing Co. Nena Kate Ramsey, president for 1934, presided. She introduced prom-



Miss Minnie Blundell, President, Texas Speech Arts Association.

son. Denison & Co. Chicago. 25c. Association, and Roy Bedichek, edi-

The Nominating Committee composed of Monroe Lippman, Teachers College, San Marcos; Mary K. Sands, C. I. A., Denton; Miss Jessie Mill-The Minuet, by Jack Stuart Knapp. sapps, Studio, Houston; Ruth Pirtle, Texas Tech, Lubbock; and Alma Colonial play, 1 act, 9m4w, int, cos- Copelin, Fort Worth, made their retumes Colonial, 25 min. There is a port, which was unanimously accept-charm about the minuet that catches ed, and the following officers were

President, Minnie Blundell, School Merke of what took place on an April eve- of Fine Arts, Austin, Texas; Vicefor which complete directions are retary, Mrs. Jack Horton, Pasadena Public Schools; Treasurer, Comer Clay, Abilene High School; Editor Fitzgerald. Dramatic Publishing enridge High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int, costumes modern, 25 min. Denny, who has quarreled with his father, comes home four Texas teachers assembled there after an absence of two years, bringing his wife with him. Denny's father left with renewed ardor for more and

The keynote of the National Convention was expressed by President fuller and more complete life." The Drama, 1 act, 4m5w, int, costumes teachers of Texas who were present seemed to catch the spirit of "concentrated effort" and "pulling together" wonderful meeting in San Antonio

Texas teachers on the national program were Thomas Rousse, The Uni-Emory G. Horger, Texas College for Women.

Besides Miss Nena Kate Ramsey, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, who presided, the following guests

Millsap, Helen, Houston; Millsap, Jessie, Millsaps Studio, Houston; Mitchell, Yetta, Trinity University, Austin;

State Teachers College, San Marcos;

Port Arthur. Thayer, Rebecca, Gainesville.

Johnson, Joe M., North Texas State Watson, John N., South Park High, Beaumont; Webster, Maud, East Lillard, Lillie V., Stephenville; Texas State Teachers College, Com-Lippman, Monroe, Southwest Texas merce.

### Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

#### New Orleans December 27-29. New Plan for Interscholastic League Eliminations Worked Out for the Purpose of Economizing School Time and Traveling Expense

TN THE PLAN now in effect for scheduling elimination meets, typewriting, art, and one-act play competitions have been brought into the regular organization, thus centralizing all contests in the same centers and allowing them to be conducted at the same time. Some districts have been made smaller, and morally as well as legally bound to observe the copyright laws and buy the copies necessary for the play's production. Bunny's Racket is an honest realized in number from 31 to 32. Eight regional centers are exts, costumes modern, 70 min. A most unusual play in seven short scenes, opening in San Francisco at midnight, and then moving successively to an lower form of the University of Utah, who is president of the Utah State Speech closer to the schools and school time and expense materially as well as legally bound to observe the copyright laws and buy the composition of winners in the districts which compose the respective regions. The meets are thus brought closer to the schools and school time and expense materially as well as legally bound to observe the copyright laws and buy the composition of winners in the districts which compose the respective regions. The meets are thus brought closer to the schools and school time and expense materially as the copyright laws and buy the composition of the University of Utah, who is president of the Utah State Speech is president of the Utah State Speech

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

REGION I

Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon (1) W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Superintendent R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle. (3) Mr. F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (4) Miss Mary Morgan Brown, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (5) Mr. Carl T. York, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Mr. C. W. Batchelder, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mrs. Gervis Taylor, Amarillo High School, Amarillo. (9) Miss Isabel Robinson, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. District 1-Center: Amarillo

(1) President B. E. Masters, Amarillo College, Amarillo. (2)

(3) (3) (4) Superintendent I. B. Carruth, Canyon. (5) Mr. Frank Kimbrough, Amarillo College, Amarillo (6) Miss Lucille King, Amarillo College, Amarillo. (7) Superintendent C. H. Dillehay Hereford. (8) Mrs. Agatha A. Shaw, Amarillo College, Amarillo.

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

(1) Professor A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (2) Mr. J. W. ackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (3) Mr. J. T. Shaver, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (4) Miss Ruth Pirtle, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (5) Mr. Rigiril Ballard, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (6) Mr. R. A. Mills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (7) Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (8) Miss Mamie Wolfforth, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

District 4-Center: Childress (1) Superintendent A. W. Adams, Childress. (2) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress. (3) uperintendent E. A. Sanders, Quanah. (4) Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe. 5) Mr. W. C. Davis, Childress. (6) Superintendent C. E. Jackson, Paducah. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Mr. W. W. Heffner, Childress.

REGION II Center: Abilene

(1) Superintendent R. D. Green, Abilene. (2) Superintendent J. F. Boren, Baird. (3) Principal L. E. Dudley, Abilene. (4) Superintendent L. C. Lyon, Ballinger. (5) Mr. A. B. Morris, Abilene Christian College, Abilene. (6) Superintendent J. C. Scarborough. Santa Anna, Texas. (7) Miss Nena Kate Ramsey, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. (8) Miss Ludee Mae Harrison, Abilene. (9) Miss A. M. Carpenter, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

District 5-Center: Sweetwater

(1) Superintendent B. H. McLain, Sweetwater. (2) Superintendent Roger A. Burgess, Merkel. (3) Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford. (4) Mr. Dale Morrison, Roscoe. (5) Mr. Edgar A. Hennig, Sweetwater. (6) Principal George H. Gentry, Big Spring. (7) Miss Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater. (8) Miss Octavine Cooper, Colorado.

District 6-Center: Breckenridge

(1) Superintendent John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. (2) Principal W. P. Palm, Eastland. (3) Principal H. Brandon, Cisco. (4) Superintendent E. T. Dawson, Rising Star. (5) Mr. P. E. Shotwell, Breckenridge. (6) Principal W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells. (7) Principal L. B. Herring, Breckenridge. (8) Miss Martha Kite, Breckenridge. Director of Junior Declamation: Superintendent C. B. Downing, Albany.

District 7-Center: San Angelo

(1) Superintendent Felix E. Smith, San Angelo. (2) Principal C. R. Smith, Paint Rock. (3) Mr. E. C. Grindstaff, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent R. S. Covey, Sonora. (5) Principal C. E. Damron, Winters. (6) Superintendent R. D. Holt, Eldorado. (7) Principal C. H. Kenley, San Angelo. (8) Mr. R. R. Masterson, San Angelo College, San Angelo.

(1) Dean Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (2) Principal J. T. Runkle, Coleman. (3) Superintendent W. G. Barrett, Comanche. (4) Superintendent A. H. Smith, Goldthwaite. (5) Professor J. H. Shelton, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (7) Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (8) Professor I. A. Hicks, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

REGION III Center: Denton

th an insight into human nature.

Ewbank, of Wisconsin, when he said:

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Tullow and more complete life." The

District 9-Center: Wichita Falls (1) Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls. (2) Superintendent W. R. Bradford, Iow. Park. (3) Miss Juanita Kinsey, Wichita Falls Junior College, Wichita Falls. (4) Superintendent F. W. Richardson, Henrietta. (5) Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, Electra. (6) Superintendent J. F. Kemp, Seymour. (7) Superintendent Joe R. Humphrey, Olney. (8) Superintendent W. T. Lofland, Vernon. Director of Junior Declamation: Superintendent Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett.

District 10-Center: Ft. Worth (1) Mr. B. A. Crouch, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (2) Mr. W. J. Hammond, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (3) Principal J. C. Carter, Granbury. (4) Mr. J. B. Bright, Cleburne. (5) Mr. R. B. Wolf, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (6) Miss Mabel Major, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (7) Miss Corinne K. Lewis, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (8) Mrs. Anna Lee Castleberry, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth.

District 11-Center: Dallas

sy Plays for Women, by Bell Elliott
Palmer. Fitzgerald Publishing
Corporation. New York. 50c.
Collection of ten short very easy

District II—Center: Dallas
gram were Thomas Rousse, The University of Texas; Earl K. Bryan,
Texas College for Women; Roy Bedichek, The University of Texas; and Superintendent Control of Texas College for Women; Roy Bedichek, The University of Texas; and Superintendent Control of Texas; an District 12-Center: Waco

(1) Principal E. T. Genheimer, Waco. (2) Principal O. P. Douglas, Corsicana. (3) Mr Wilson T. Betts, Marlin. (4) Superintendent K. C. McKelvey, Valley Mills. (5) Mr. R. E Henderson, Waco. (6) Mr. Oliver W. Scott, Hillsboro. (7) Miss Vivian Lewis, Waco. (8) Mrs. Lynn Shaw, Waco.

REGION IV

Were present at the luncheon:

Mary E. Latimer, formerly of Baylor College, now at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Mary Harris

Cockrill. Connecticut. College, for

Women, New London, Conn.; Mr. Gail
Plummer, University of Utah, Salt
Lake City, Utah.
Members present follow: Baird,
Mae Belle, Stamford; Bedichek, Roy,
University Interscholastic League

District 13—Center: Commerce

(1) Mr. L. I. Smith, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (4) Mr. Robert E. Baker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (5) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (7) Miss Mary R. Bowman, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. University Interscholastic League

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Farce, 3 acts, 6m5w, int, costumes nodern. Jimmy's Uncle Oswald and unt Tillie arrive from California and tiresome missionary barrel. Then a letter comes from the state after he has quarreled with his staffer he has quarreled with h

for Women, Denton.

(1) Mr. J. A. Poston, Tyler Junior College, Tyler. (2) Superintendent S. R. LeMay Athens. (3) Superintendent George Tipton, Neches. (4) Superintendent C. E. Nesbitt Mineola. (5) Mr. George A. Foltz, Tyler. (6) Superintendent A. O. Loughmiller, Canton (7) Miss Ruth Claire Sypert, Longview. (8) Miss Grace Pearl Sudderth, Longview. District 16-Center: Nacogdoches

vented three children when he hasn't any. Polly has gone home to mother, so Jimmy enlists the aid of friends in an adjoining apartment. Dolly will be specially for church people for the furthering of Foreign Missions.

High School, Fort Worth.

Olickey, Jeston, Brackenridge High School, Fort Worth.

Dickey, Jeston, Brackenridge High School, Fort Worth.

Olickey, Jeston, Brackenridge High School, Fort Worth.

Olickey, Jeston, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio.

School, San Antonio.

Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Stephen F. Austin Statt Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (7) Miss Mary Thomson, Stephen F. Austin Statt Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

REGION V

Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville (1) Mr. Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, (2) Mr. Floyd Burton, Humble High School, Humble. (3) Mr. John Querry, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (4) Mr. Clifton L. Cox, Navasota. (5) Mr. J. W. Jones, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (6) Mrs. Ernestine L. Carroll, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (7) Mr. C. O. Stewart, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (8) Mr. J. Roy Wells, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (9) Miss Florence Lowe, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

District 17-Center: Bryan (1) Superintendent S. M. Brown, Bryan. (2) Superintendent M. B. Holleman, Brenham (3) Mr. F. H. Harrison, Navasota. (4) Superintendent Edward Robbins, Hearne. (5) Mr. Homer Norton, A. & M. College, College Station. (6) Mr. P. D. Browne, Fairfield. (7) Miss Ruth Rucker, Bryan. ((8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan.

District 18-Center: Huntsville

(1) Principal W. E. Lowry, Huntsville. (2) Superintendent R. L. Blair, Trinity. (3) Mrs. E. L. Norman, Groveton. (4) Principal W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (5) Mr. Hayden Malone, Huntsville. (6) Mr. L. G. Hilliard, Livingston. (7) Mr. E. L. Carroll, Huntsville. (8) Mrs. Pearl P. Rittenhouse, High School, Huntsville. District 19-Center: Pasadena (1) Mr. Hugo Hartsfield, Pasadena. (2) Superintendent W. O. Meredith, Angleton (3) Superintendent F. C. Herndon, Rosenberg. (4) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana, Houston. (5) Mr. A. T. Johnson, Pasadena. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City, (7) Miss Ella SoRelle, Pasadena. (8) Mrs. Lucille Heathington, Pasadena. Superintendent J. Hall Sheppard, La Porte, Director of Junior Declamation.

District 20-Center: Beaumont (1) Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park, Beaumont. (2) Mr. H. F. Baugh, South Park, Beaumont. (3) Superintendent E. B. Stover, Orange. (4) Superintendent William Schupp, Daisetta. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, Port Arthur. (6) Miss Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake. (7) Mrs. Mary L. Reed, Beaumont. (8) Mr. Lyons W. McCall, Cleveland.

REGION VI Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos

(1) Mr. J. H. Vordenbaum, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Miss Mattie M. Allison, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (4) Miss Sue Taylor, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (5) Mr. O. W. Strahan, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. Dan A. Snelling, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. Dan A. Snelling, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (7) Mr. Munroe Lippman, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (8) Mr. C. E. Chamberlain, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (9) Miss Georgia Lazenby, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. District 21-Center: Uvalde

(1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean, Uvalde. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) Superintendent A. R. Davis, Brackettville. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Mr. M. L. Broxton, Hondo. (6) Superintendent B. H. Miller, Eagle Pass. (7) Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Ruth Jackson, Crystal City. District 22-Center: San Antonio (1) Mr. J. Chester Cochran, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Superintendent Joe F. Saegert, Seguin. (3) Superintendent R. A. Franklin, Kerrville. (4) Superintendent E. A. Sahm, New Braunfels. (5) Mr. Claude Kellam, Board of Education, San Antonio. (6) Mr. H. K. Williams, Route 9, Box 126, San Antonio. (7) Mr. Thomas B. Portwood, Board of Education, San Antonio. (8) Miss Lillie S. Gohmert, 1335 Fulton Avenue, San Antonio.

District 23-Center: Georgetown

(1) Mr. R. J. Kidd, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (2) Principal John Roundtree Lampasas. (3) Superintendent C. O. Britt, Round Rock. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, Austin (5) Mr. C. M. Edens, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent L. C. Proctor, Temple. (7) Mr. Pascal Buckner, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Superintendent E. A. Gay, Bertram. District 24—Center: La Grange

(1) Superintendent W. R. Boucher, La Grange. (2) Principal R. G. Winchester, Yoakum. (3) Superintendent E. W. Kee, Gonzales. (4) Superintendent W. C. Reed, Eagle Lake. (5) Mr. W. C. Powers, Schulenburg. (6) Mrs. Maggie McDonald Webb, Flatonia. (7) Mr. Leroy Herder, Weimar. (8) Miss Ellice Hudson, La Grange.

REGION VII Center: College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

(1) Mr. S. W. Bass, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (2) Mr. William P Galligan, Laredo. (3) Principal E. J. Dysart, Victoria. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd Brownsville. (5) Mr. A. Y. McCallum, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (6) Miss Sue L. Mood, Corpus Christi. (7) Miss Mildred Pecaut, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (8) Miss Clara W. Glass, Texas College of Arts and Industries Kingsville. (9) Miss Leora McNess, Texas College of Arts and Industries. District 25-Center: Victoria

(1) Superintendent V. L. Griffin, Victoria. (2) Superintendent Floyd G. Betts, Wharton (3) Superintendent E. O. Hutcheson, Bay City. (4) Superintendent B. J. Walker, Austwell (5) Mr. V. A. Adams, Victoria. (6) Miss Lynn Woodward, Kenedy. (7) Mrs. Julia Souther land, Cuero. (8) Miss Minelma Curling, Victoria. Director of Junior Declamation: Superintendent J. H. Stamper, Karnes City.

District 26-Center: Robstown

(1) Superintendent Porter S. Garner, Robstown. (2) Superintendent R. G. McDaniel Odem. (3) Superintendent S. W. Seale, Sinton. (4) Mr. Ben F. Miller, Corpus Christi (5) Mr. John P. Manning, Alice. (6) Superintendent E. L. Barrow, Taft. (7) Miss Lenors Hays, Kingsville. (8) Mr. Edgar H. Eggert, Robstown. District 27-Center: Laredo (1) Principal C. E. Wade, Laredo. (2) Superintendent A. A. Moser, Hebbronville. (3) Mr. J. W. Edgar, Mirando City. (4) Mr. L. J. Bailey, Cotulla. (5) Mr. Shirley Dacamara, Laredo. (6) Principal C. L. DuBose, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. C. M. Mouser, Laredo. (8) Miss Kathleen Flood, Laredo.

District 28-Center: McAllen (1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2) Superintendent H. A. Moore, La Feria.
(3) Superintendent T. J. Yoe, San Benito. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville.
(5) Mr. Claude Daily, Mission. (6) Superintendent E. H. Poteet, Mercedes. (7) Mr. Arthur Hayes, Mission. (8) Mrs. H. A. Hodges, Edinburg.

REGION VIII Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine (1) Mr. J. C. Coleman, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (4) Superintendent A. M. Blachman, McCamey. (5) Professor C. A. Gilley, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (6) Superintendent R. H. Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (8) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (9) Miss Nell Scott, Austin High School, El Paso.

District 29-Center: El Paso

(1) Mr. C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Superintendent J. M. Hanks Ysleta. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Superintendent Hugh Waldrum Clint. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Principal C. E. Whitehead Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Austin High School, El Paso. (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton (1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Superintendent B. J. Brannan Sanderson. (3) Mr. C. S. Denham, Ozona. (4) Mr. A. E. Lang, Monahans. (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Ft. Stockton. (6) F. M. Crouch, Balmorhea. (7) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell Pecos. (8) Miss Lillian Edwards, Ft. Stockton.

District 31-Center: Midland (1) Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa (3) Superintendent A. M. Blackman, McCamey. (4) Mr. Lee Hensley, Big Lake. (5) Mr. Maurice Baumgarten, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Kathlyn Zant, Midland. (8) Mrs. W. C. Myrick, Midland.

District 32-Center: Van Horn (1) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (3) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis. (4) Superintendent Tom Holden, Sierra Blanca (5) Coach J. A. Terrell. Van Horn. (6) Superintendent K. J. Sides, Presidio. (7) Superintendent T. R. Chesser, Ft. Hancock. (8) Mr. A. O. Hunt, Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon Region 1—Center: West lexas State leachers College, Canyon

District 1—Center: Amarillo. Counties: Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham,

Potter, Deaf Smith, Randell, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit: Amarillo.

District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson
Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Armstrong, City-County Unit: Pampa
District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb

Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza

Dawson. City-County Unit: Lubbock.

District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Motley

Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene.

District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher Ones, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor. City-County Unit: Sweetwater.
District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton Shackelford Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.
District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green Concho, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble.
District 8—Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason. Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Unit: Vernon.

District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Hood, Johnson, Somervell.

District 11—Center: Dallas. Counties: Grayson, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis District 12—Center: Waco. Counties: Bosque, Hill, Coryell, Navarro, McLennan, Lime stone, Falls. City-County Units: Corsicana, Waco.

Region IV-Center: Longview. District 13—Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Counties: Fannin Lamar, Delta, Hunt, Hopkins, Rains. City-County Unit: Paris.
District 14—Center: Texarkana. Counties: Red River, Bowie, Franklin, Titus, Camp Morris, Cass, Marion.
District 15—Center: Tyler. Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregs Henderson, Anderson. City-County Unit: Tyler.
District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison razos, Grimes, Burleson, Washington.
District 18—Center: Huntsville. Counties: Houston, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Walker, Sa acinto, Montgomery.
District 19—Center: Pasadena. Counties: Waller, Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria. Galveston
District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Libert:
efferson, Chambers.

Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers

College, San Marcos. College, San Marcos.

District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Val Verde, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Uvald Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Dimmit.

District 22—Center: San Antonio. Counties: Gillespie, Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Coma Guadalupe, Bexar, Wilson, Atascosa. City-County Units: San Antonio, Austin.

District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown, Counties: Lampasas, Bel Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays.

District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Austin, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwel Colorado, Gonzales, Lavaca, DeWitt.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. District 25—Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhou Goliad, Karnes, Refugio.
District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Jim Well Aransas, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy.
District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, La Sall McMullen.

District 28-Center: McAllen. Counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy. Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. District 29—Center: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso. Counties: El Pas City-County Unit: El Paso.

District 30—Center: Ft. Stockton. Counties: Reeves, Ward-Loving (Bi-county unit Pecos, Brewster, Terrell, Crockett.
District 31—Center: Midland. Counties: Andrews-Gaines (Bi-county unit), Marti Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan.

District 32—Center: Van Horn. Counties: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Presidio,

Hale County

Hale County

Director General, E. M. Ballingee, Plainview; Debate, J. E. Miller, Hale Center; Declamation, E. E. Hancock, Petersburg; Extemporaneous Speech, C. N. Kennon, Hale Center; Spelling, E. F. Baker, Plainview; Ready Writers, Miss Mavis Carney, Abernathy; Athletics, Madison Pruitt, Plainview; Music Memory, Miss Vada Bussell (address not given) Story-Telling, Mrs. Alpha Lee, Runningwater; Arithmetic, A. C. Koeninger, Abernathy; Picture Memory, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Plainview; Three-R, Miss Prentice Windsor, Runningwater; Art, C. Austin Smith, Plainview.

Hardeman County

Henderson County

Houston County

Director General, T. N. Mainer, Lovelady; Debate, Miss Ruth Wills, Austonio; Declamation, Euclid Smith, Grounds; Spelling, Miss Esther Ross, Kennard; Athletics, Frank Driskell, Austonio; Music Memory, Mrs. Lillian Leediker, Weches; Picture Memory, Mrs. Essie Parks, Austonio; Story-Telling, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Crockett.

Hunt County

as well as promote the growth among high schools of student participation. "The State Student Body Organization committee of the Student Body congress of Thomas Jefferson senior high school recommends to Mr. T. Q. Srygley, principal, the following plan for instigating an organization of

"We suggest that a convention composed of delegates from all schools interested in a state organization of student body officers be called.

student officers in Texas:

"We recommend the selection of a central location for the convention, perhaps Austin, at a time suitable to all schools interested in the organization (Spring, 1935).

"We suggest that the following people be eligible for membership: All past officers of local student body organizations; all present officers of local student body organizations.

"Since many high schools do not have a student body organization it seems advisable that a state association should be more inclusive than merely student body officers. Every high school has a student body leader of some type. If it does not, it can at least appoint a representative to attend such a meeting. For this reason, it seems best that such an association should include not only student body officers but student body representatives from schools which do not have student body organizations.'

### — Eugene Harris -

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was the first to win the cup he had donated.

Proud Once More

Last year, Mr. Harris was equally Harris, now is a junior there.

to the Interscholastic League debating of the school officials. team as a symbol of the championship.

When San Jacinto won he asked permission to replace the cup and allow San Jacinto to keep it as a

permanent trophy. Permission was granted and Wed- to conduct an equally inspiring two trophies, one the old cup which will remain permanently, and a new He was capt

#### Presented by McCalla

The cup was presented to the school the cup. He was captain of the team ing school in San Antonio at the time. ing? Don't you call that interest?

The trophies were accepted for the

T. H. Rogers, principal, presided at the auditorium meeting and also thanked Mr. Harris for the trophies.

The new trophy, the silver figure of a woman on a pedestal, was presented to the school by Charles Murphy, former state senator and a strong supporter of high school activities.

### — Dean —

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place in district; 1931, senior girls' dipionship volley ball team.

tic record throughout her high school the gain is large. career and being the first student in Our goal this year is to become one the history of the school to maintain of the strongest organizations in the such an enviable record.

Not only was she a good student, but she was also a recognized leader among her fellow students. In her junior year the student body selected President can not accomplish this her as the most popular girl, while as alone and it will take the compact a senior she was named one of the four high school favorites editor-in- listed at once and begin planning for chief of "The Aviator," the yearbook, a big convention in San Antonio in and president of the student body.

### -Pledge -

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schools in the state that have regulations concerning the wearing of school letters."

### Pledge

Realizing, first, that it is honorable to be counted worthy of wearing Santa Anna High School's letter and colors,

a letter should strive to do only those Thanksgiving, and Christmas are

Fourthly, that the letter is not mine out belongs to the school and has schools' best students,

I, therefore, pledge my word of and as a member of the

year and, if possible, until I graduate, and

Secondly, that I shall study hard and make the best grades that it is possible for me to make, and

Thirdly, that I shall behave myself well both in school and out of school and shall keep my deportment grade among the highest, and

encourage good sportsmanship and grams and assembly gatherings. good school spirit at all times, and the use of tobacco and alcoholic drink around the \$65,000 building. This at least until I have finished high organization has proved a great help school and, should I acquire the habit in stimulating the school. thereafter, I shall never use either

Sixthly, that I shall keep myself physically fit, mentally awake, and norally straight, and

while I am wearing my school's letter,

Seventhly, that I shall carefully and incerely guard the trust reposed in me by ever refusing to permit others to wear my award and letter, and

Eighthly, I shall never do anything that will bring dishonor to my school's colors and letter, and

Finally, should I ever carelessly or proud that San Jacinto had won be- willfully break all or any part of this cause his daughter, Miss Martha pledge, I shall place myself subject to the regulations of the school and He had donated the cup to The Uni- shall be willing to return my award versity of Texas to present each year and letter to the school at the request

#### PRESIDENT —

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nesday morning San Jacinto received meeting. In fact, it was a revelation to see the interest and one to keep until next year's tourna- enthusiasm manifested among our Texas teachers.

Our Texas luncheon was an enjoy- cated. able one with twenty-six members by Kenneth McCalla, representative- present. Did you know that our state reported in previous issues: elect from Houston and one of the high ranked second in attendance at the school debaters who has his name on convention? Also, did you know that Atascosa we were the only state group who aswhich won it in 1918. He was attend- sembled as such for a specific meet-

It is our challenge now to unify school by James McGoodwin and John this enthusiasm and concern into one Stevens who won the old cup for San strong organization of Speech Teach-Jacinto. J. P. Barber is debating ers of Texas. We need to assemble annually and discuss our problems. aspirations, and ideas. Since speech is in its infancy, comparatively speaking, within our state, it is necessary for us to give it our full strength and

support. Therefore, the invitation is extended to all teaching within the field and anyone interested in the progress of speech to join the Texas Speech As- Delta sociation. To the college teacher, an urgent call is given. You are our educational leaders and should be so in this field. We need your help. A dis- Fannin tinct and separate section at our convention is given the college group for division—first place in county, second the discussion of their interests and Fort Bend Franklin problems. The high school teacher, vision-first place in county; 1933, too, should become identified with us; Anderson County

Director General, Bonner Frizzell, Palestine; Debate, Carl Phagan, Frankston; Declamation, C. L. Day, Sr., Route 5, Palestine; Extemporaneous Speech, N. O. Long, Elkhart; Spelling, Mrs. Myra Blount, Route 2, Palestine; Ready Writers, Miss Mauguerite Dawkins, Slocum; Athletics, E. Y. Freeland, Palestine; Music Memory, Miss Elizabeth Springfield, Palestine; Picture Memory, Mrs. W. D. Hawthorne, Elkhart; Arithmetic, Lloyd F. Swinney, Montalba; Group Singing, Mrs. Jack Partlow, Frankston; Story-Telling, Miss Thelma Anderson, Palestine.

Brown County junior high school girls' division- for the Interscholastic League is one first place in county, first place in dis- of your problems and is also one of trict; 1934, senior girls' division- our large issues. Here is an opporfirst place in county, first place in dis- tunity of meeting your opponents and trict. Other honors won by her for discussing problems with them. An the school were these: 1929, Ward es- invitation, likewise, is extended to the W say-first place in county; 1933, Span-studio and private teacher. This orish-second place in county; 1934, ganization presents you an oppormember of the county championship tunity to become better known as a basket ball team and the county cham- specific group filling a needed educational place within the speech field. Miss Dean was valedictorian of the To all of you we issue a hearty and 1934 graduating class of French high urgent invitation to become one of us. school, holding a straight "A" scholas- The dues are comparatively small but

educational field of Texas. Also to become such a unified group that the National Association will recognize us as a distinct region. However, I as support of each of you. Let's get en-November. Plans are already under way for a constructive and educational program. Don't miss it. We need

you and you need us. Minnie Laura Blundell. President of The Texas Speech Association, Texas School of Fine Arts, Austin, Texas.

### — Fluvanna —

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some time. Special programs as Secondly, that they who are awarded National Education Week, Armistice,

"The Croak" is the high school newspaper published each six weeks. been loaned to me to wear during good A spirited subscription campaign in behavior, marking me as one of the which \$100 was raised, furnished, together with the few advertisements necessary, money to publish the paper honor as a (lady, gentleman), as a for one year. Students edit the paper student of Santa Anna High School, with only the advise of and counsel of a faculty sponsor. The typing class does all of the typing of the material First, that I intend to remain in before it is sent to the publisher. school the remainder of this school Eight noiseless Remington typewriters are at their disposal.

A pep squad of 30 members has been organized and uniformed by the school with the proceeds from box suppers. and other entertainments. The uniform consists of trench caps, lettered sweaters and skirts of the school

The Choral Club has done outstand-Fourthly, that I shall display and ing work in the presentation of pro-

An active P.-T. A. organization has Fifthly, that I shall refrain from placed shrubbery and shade trees

#### League Work Stressed

In Interscholastic League work the school has made an enviable record. During the past six years the school has won the all round county cham pionship for five years in both grammar and high school divisions. A large trophy case prominently placed displays many cup trophies, and awards as a result of league work. A contestant is placed in every event of league work. The faculty is given respective duties to perform toward league preparation. Each year members of the faculty are elected to places as directors of leading events. During the past five years, a con-

— County Officers —

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Galveston

Garza Glasscock Goliad

Kent Kleberg

Knox Lamar Lamb

Lampasas

Lubbock
(rural)
Lynn
McCulloch
McLennan

Madison Matagorda

Anderson County

Brown County

Crockett County

Crockett County

c. C. General, C. S. Denham, Ozona;
e. C. E. Nelson, Ozona; Declamation,
Nita Nelson, Ozona; Extemporaneous
h, Miss Myra Bishop, Ozona; Spelling,
Elitabel Tilory, Ozona; Athletics, T. M.
e. Ozona; Music Memory, Miss Elitabel
f, Ozona; Picture Memory, Mrs. Ted
ozona; Arithmetic, M. M. Collins,
a; One-Act Play, Miss Nita Nelson,
a; Typewriting, Miss Mildred North,
a; Story-Telling, Miss Elizabeth Fussell.
Culbarson County

Culberson County

Director General, Judge Burch Carson, Van Iorn; Debate, H. Clawson, Kent; Declamaton, Miss Louise Weakly, Van Horn; Extemoraneous Speech, J. J. Durham, Van Horn; pelling, Mrs. A. P. Williams, Van Horn; pelling, Mrs. A. P. Williams, Van Horn; teady Writers, Miss La Marylis Wall, Van Iorn; Athletics, J. A. Terrell, Van Horn; Iusic Memory, Miss Hoye Jenkins, Van Horn; ne-Act Play, Miss Catherine Smith, Van Iorn; Picture Memory, Alberding Nichols, an Horn; Story-Telling, Miss La Nita Maure, Van Horn; Arithmetic, W. A. Carsey.

Dawson County

Director General, V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; Debate, D. W. Ogletree, Lamesa; Declamation, Victor Bearden, Lamesa; Extemporaneous Speech, Lester Bearden, Route D. Lamesa; Spelling, Mrs. Tom Wood, Route A, Lamesa; Ready Writers, Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Lamesa; Athletics, A. T. Bearden, Lamesa; Music Memory, Mrs. H. V. Williams, Lamesa; Picture Memory, Miss Cleo Smart, Sparenburg.

DeWitt County

Maverick Medina Midland

Bexar (rural)

Hutchinson County General, Jas. M. Metcalf, Fritch C. Riethmayer, Whittenburg; Dec-Miss Alma McNeill, White Deer Extemporaneous Speech, C. L. Sone, Stinnett Spelling, Miss Thelma Smith, Fritch; Ready Writers, Mrs. Flora A. Sword, Stinnett; Ath-letics, Carl Moulden, Borger; Music Memory, Miss Virginia Simmons, Plemons; Wild Flow-er, Mrs. M. F. Shepard, Fritch. solidation of five districts has been effected, a \$65,000 building constructed, and sixteen and one-half Miss units of work accredited by the State Department of Education.

Montague Nacogdoches Oldham

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Tom Green
Travis
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Victoria
Walker
Wharton
Wichita
Wilbarger
Willacy
Williamson
Wison
Wood
Young

Jefferson County Director General, Leon Camp, Fannett School, Beaumont; Debate, A. B. C. Dean, French School, Beaumont; Declamation, W. J. Holloway, Port Neches; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Cora B. Linson, Nederland; Spelling, W. A. McMahon, Nome; Ready Writers, Miss Grace Hankamer, China; Athletics, I. B. Griffith, Port Neches; Music Memory, Mrs. Forrest Griffin, Rosedale School, Beaumont; Picture Memory Miss Hazel M Brigos

Picture Memory, Miss Hazel M. Briggs Jones County

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Maybelle Baird, Stamford; Extemporaneous
Speech, Hubert Morton, Anson; Spelling, Mrs.
Guy Douthit, Lueders; Ready Writers, C. R.
Williams, Hamlin; Athletics, Leo Baldwin,
Avoca; Music Memory, Miss Hazel Banowsky,
Nugent; Picture Memory, Miss Ada Lou Dunlap, Lueders; Story-Telling, Miss Clyde Emerson, Anson; Choral Singing, Miss Ruby Dean,
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Correction: Collin County The Director General for Collin County is Ir. F. M. Scott of McKinney, instead of Mr. L. Greer, McKinney.

Correction: Haskell County Substitute the name of Miss Donna Davis, laskell, for the name of Donald Davis, Has-ell, as director of Ready Writers Contest in laskell County. Correction: Shelby County Mr. S. R. Permenter, Joaquin, is directof Ready Writers in Shelby County, in placef Mrs. Edwin Leim, resigned.

### — Power Report —

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Governor of New York, and the Chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

An Act of the Legislature of New York, approved by Governor Roosevelt April 27, 1931, directed the Power Authority to determine the cost of distributing electricity as a basis for marketing St. Lawrence power. After three years of investigation, we have the honor to submit this report.

President Asks Cooperation On September 26, 1933 the Presi-

Lawrence project as follows: By executive order I have directed the Federal Power Commission to aid in planning that part of the public works program which includes the development of water power and the transmission of electrical energy. The St. Lawrence power project should receive consideration in

this connection. The National Recovery Act authorizes the use of any State agency to plan or execute public works or otherwise to assist in carrying out the recovery program. At its recent special session, the New York Legislature formally authorized such use of State agencies upon application

to the Governor. Pursuant to this legislation, I would like to have the Power Authority of the State of New York cooperate with the Federal Power Commission in hearings and other investigations to expedite the planning of the St. Lawrence project as a part of the public works program.

By resolution, dated May 29, 1933, the United States Senate requested the Commission to furnish a report on cost of electrical distribution. It would save time and duplication if the Power Authority furnished the data it has assembled in this field for the use of the Commission in its survev.

The cooperation of New York in this matter will be a real contribution from the State to the success of the recovery program. With the assent of the Governor of

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years have been devoted not only to data on the subject.

osts in seventeen representative muproperty, to place a value on this and expenses necessary to operate this property assuming all legitimate tingencies. rights of private ownership, and to classes of service based upon their

requirements. The Power Authority has developed method by which it is practicable to estimate the cost of distributing eleccrical energy to any class of customer n any area. This will establish with sufficient accuracy the reasonable cost of service without the excessive costs involved in the valuations which have served to defeat the purposes of reguation. It is readily available to city engineers as a basis for the determinaion of what the local company should charge, or what the city could accomplish in the way of rate reduction with a publicly owned system.

Summary of Findings The major findings and conclusions

summarized as follows: (1) A rate schedule based on 21/20 per kilowatt hour, as the reasonable cost of distributing electricity to homes with an average annual consumption of 600 kilowatt hours, will be ample to cover the cost of service throughout the State, as determined from investigation of 17 typical municipalities in New York State which were included in the survey. This conclusion has been checked against the results of similar studies of the cost of distribution in 12 other cities, most data for determining the cost were

available. (2) This 2½c covers the cost of distribution only. The additional cost of current ready to distribute, including generation, transmission and substation, brings the total cost of electric service for residential consumers to 31/2c per kilowatt hour for an average annual use of 600 kilowatt hours. This figure provides for all legitimate expenses, for a 6 per cent return on all useful fixed capital and for an additional 51/2 per cent on such capital to cover depreciation, insurance and taxes.

(3) Under existing rate schedules in New York State such residential service is supplied at an average rate other areas. If schedules were adjusted to the cost of service, established in this survey, the saving of the 1,496,910,365 kilowatt hours purchased by 2,970,000 residential customers.

(4) Similarly, under existing rate schedules in New York State, the average consumption of 2.198 kilowatt hours supplied to retail commercial consumers of electricity costs them an average of 4.9c a kilowatt hour. If their rates were adjusted to the cost of distribution, as shown in this report, they would enjoy a saving of more than 2c a kilowatt hour, or a total annual saving of \$29,658,890 on the 1,482,944,489 kilowatt hours which they purchase.

### Savings Estimated

ciple to the retail residential and wider than the variation in distribucommercial service in all states within tion costs between the different cities. transmission distance of the St. Law- We are confident that a single resirence power project, on the basis of dential rate schedule for the entire Census figures for 1932, would show a State, including farm service, will possible annual saving of \$181,794,887 eventually be found economically pracon the 7,007,113,045 kilowatt hours ticable. purchased by consumers in these classes, as a result of the use of St. Lawrence power to establish a yard- shows that the savings in retail elecstick for electric rates. While this tric rates justified by this survey report contains no detailed street would not mean a corresponding lighting costs, a further annual saving decrease in the revenues derived from of more than \$14,000,000 is indicated the supplying of electric service, for this service to municipalities.

use of electricity, which is the objec- average use per customer. Private tive of the State in developing St. companies will be cited in subsequent Lawrence power as a public project, the cost of providing more than 600 improved both their gross and net kilowatt hours to residential customers income by reducing rates to the levels is the truly significant figure. An suggested by the cost of distribution New York the cooperation requested average use of 1,200 kilowatt hours or as revealed in this survey. by the President has been extended more is feasible in the homes and on It is our unanimous opinion that, by the Trustees who recognize that, the farms when rates are reduced to as a result of the development of since the enactment of the law creat- reasonable levels. With such increased St. Lawrence power by a public auing the Power Authority, the policy consumption the cost figures developed thority, rates for electricity used in of the State to obtain an abundant in this survey warrant a rate schedule the homes and on the farms of the use of electricity by homes and farms in which the energy charge will fall State of New York will be fundahas become an integral part of na- rapidly, making possible an average mentally reorganized and standardized rate of approximately 2c a kilowatt in terms of these conclusions. It is our The present report is based upon hour for 250 kilowatt hours a month, further belief that pursuit of the a survey of the cost of distributing When St. Lawrence power is available method of cost analysis herein sugelectricity for residential use by pri- to carry the State's base load, the cost gested will develop substantially lower vate companies initiated in June, 1931. of operating heavy heating appliances costs than those indicated in this To insure accuracy more than three should be less than 1c a kilowatt hour. report,

(7) As average annual residential field surveys but also to the check- use increases, the cost of distribution ing of results against all essential established by this survey decreases from 2.5c for an average use of 600 This survey, which began with kilowatt hours to approximately 1.7c analysis of all data contained in exist- for an average consumption of 1,200 ing official records and reports, has kilowatt hours, 1.1c for an average use been extended to include the deter- of 2,400 kilowatt hours and 0.7c per mination of reasonable distribution kilowatt hour for an average use of 4,800 kilowatt hours a year. These nicipalities in New York State. The figures, which apply to the cost of method employed has been to secure a distribution only, are outside figures physical inventory of the distribution providing ample allowance for private operation, including a reasonable reproperty based upon reasonable unit turn on useful fixed capital, together costs, to determine the fixed charges with depreciation, insurance, taxes and a margin for all other con-

(8) The total cost to the consumer make an allocation to the various of residential electric service, including generation, transmission and transformation, in addition to distribution, should not exceed 3.5c per kilowatt hour for an average annual use of 600 kilowatt hours, 2.7c per kilowatt hour for an average of 1,200 kilowatt hours, 2.1c for an average of 2,400 kilowatt hours and 1.7c for an average of 4,800 kilowatt hours. This provides for all legitimate expenses, for a reasonable return on useful fixed capital, for necessary depreciation, insurance and taxes.

(9) Judging from the analysis of a number of public plants, the foregoing costs can be materially lowered where a municipality undertakes the public distribution of electricity, even though the same percentage on fixed capital established by this survey may be is allowed to cover return on investment, depreciation and property, franchise and income taxes now levied on private companies by municipal, state and federal governments. Such reduction in costs will be found in the expense items. Actually through lower return on capital, and especially as they amortize the investment in their properties, public plants can still further reduce the cost of supplying service as compared with the costs shown above for private systems.

(10) Variation in the cost of distributing electricity to any class of of them in other states, where full customer, as between the various municipalities, proves to be much less than commonly understood. In 9 of the 17 New York cities included in the survey, the range of distribution costs to the residential consumer with an average annual use of 600 kilowatt hours is between 2.1c and 2.3c per kilowatt hour, while the range from 2.1c to 2.5c includes 14 of the 17 cities. Only three cities revealed a distribution cost in excess of 2.4c per kilowatt hour for this class of service.

Rural Service Recommended

(11) Analysis of two public plants serving rural homes and farms in the surrounding territory as well as the area within the city limits, reveals that while the cost of rural distribution is higher because of lower density than the corresponding urban cost, of approximately 6c per kilowatt hour. nevertheless service can be provided dent requested the Power Authority The average charge ranges from 4c for the combined areas at a distributo coöperate with federal agencies in in the area immediately adjacent to tion cost only slightly above that of order to expedite plans for the St. Niagara Falls up to more than 9c in the city proper. As the average consumption of electricity by homes and farms in the combined area increases, the differential per kilowatt hour of 24c a kilowatt hour would mean a such combined service shrinks to negtotal annual saving of \$33,680,483 on ligible proportions. Farm customers in extensive areas surrounding municipalities can be included under a single city rate schedule without materially affecting the charges to urban customers.

(12) The significant variation in the cost of distribution to residential customers is found to be based on difference in average consumption. The contention of the industry that wide variations in utility rates as between localities are justified by corresponding variations in distribution costs is unsound. The entire industry today bases its local rate schedules on averages, embracing a spread in cost of service to various groups of local (5) The application of this prin- residential customers which may be

An intensive study of conditions over a wide area in the United States because a truly promotional rate (6) On the basis of the abundant would result in a rapid increase in sections of the report which have