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NDER the caption "Original Speaking
Featured by Texas School," Bessie Dickey Roselle, of the Brackenridge High Schoo survey and appraisal of the League Extempo-
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PLAYERS MAGAZINE, official publication o long account of the last State Tournament of the with a fine stage scene from "Sparkin'," as pre
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The question of awards is now being studied by of Fort Worth, and the other question migh asily be investigated if there appears sufficie emand for such information.
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ing against this iniquitous rule.
ceived perhaps thirty letters about this rule
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give too much space to this matter,
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sted in feague are inter ested in football. Among the winners in literary 18 years of age. In Track and Field, there are 13 events excluding the Relay. Of the 13 State
record holders, 8 were under 18 on September 1 of the school year in which the record was established, Texas holds two national records:
(1) R. L. Bush, Sunset High School, 880 yard run; and (2) J. C. Petty, Kaufman, in discus
throw. September 1 of the year in which Bush established the national record he was 16 ; Petty Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, at one time held the national record in the running broad
jump, and he was 16 when he made that record On the other hand, you cannot find any State
winning football team that is not liberally supplied with boys 18 and over. It is in this sport that age gives the great advantage, and it is here
that the shoe pinches. It pinches all the harder for the $r$


HOU sayest, but they are but vain wordse,
So Holy Writ provides a handy phrase rebuking the boaster and the braggart. The Leaguer is the official organ of the League and it naturally includes many items and articles
"boosting" the League after the manner of the
local paper which takes its stand boldly for the home community against the world. We hav
giving such material prominence in these co
umns. On the other hand, there is the America maxim which condones tooting one's own hor when everyone else is tooting his. There's a cer
tain blare and braggadocio in our so-called Amer ican civilization which practically demands a Not in every sideshow.
article in this issue by Travis Elliott, who calls pointed attention to the number of "leads" which
the League has furnished during the twenty-five years of its existence. He gives specific instances
and illustrations which the record, for the most rt, bears out. The League, has, of course, neees arily been sensitive to the needs of schools espe lar activities often demonstrate shorteomings in the curriculum and many of these activities are
being taken over and made a part of the regular program of the school. An organization of thi Mr. Elliott generously remembers the successes he interest of accuracy.
For example, we should not claim credit fo riginating the music memory contest, as it ha jefore the League took it up. But it was through tended to thousands of schools throughout th State. In 1921, Miss Henrietta Pyle, of Wichita
Falls, made a trial of it in the League district meet at Wichita Falls with great success. Th generally, and through the stimulation of th contest, this method of teaching music apprecia
tion has been made available to hundreds thousands of children in Texas during the pas 15 years. The "Number Sense" contest is really
more original. In the November issue of the EEAGUER (1922) appeared a letter from R. I Paschal of Fort Worth, clipped from the Dalla News, in which the shortcomings of the arith
metic texts were sharply criticized. The Decem ber issue contained an artiele by Professo John W. Calhoun entitled, "What Constitutes as strive for speed, accuracy, number sense, an they are isted in climacteric order. In the Jan
uary (1923) issue, Dr. H. Y. Benediet, now Presi dent of The University of Texas, contributed a
article differentiating arithmetic from algebra The upshot of the discussion was the introductio etin which Professor Cathoun was prevailed upon to prepare, and which is still in use, some hal a million copies having been distributed in the test-sheets' based upon the bulletin.
The Choral Singing contest was introduced five here from Iowa at the League's request, and onstrated methods of teaching choral singing by means of the phonograph in Williamson County o include nearly two hundred counties. There now thousands of ruxal choirs which can sing method and the inspirangs, having received the itions. A very good item illustrating the same oint could be made of the Picture Memory conle. By choosing small scale experiments of


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(By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic

## $\mathrm{W}_{\text {artic }}^{\text {HEN }}$ versial subject he must expect that it will be critically exam- ined and that errors and falla- cies, if any, exposed. In the first place I want to say that Mr Russell is a personal friend 

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