

handwriting, which we pronounce first class. Every letter

Association President Sketches 1928-31. He is Trustee of the New Interesting Program for NTEW material, in the form of

Association)

1928-31. He is Trustee of the New York State Roosevelt Memorial, and

| lastic League competition and won the ounty and district cham

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is identifiable, and her writing IN mounted Flat Pictures, for shows the results of careful use of schools without electrical (By Minnie L. Blundell, President, training for the spelling and equipment, has been secured by plain writing contest. We are the Visual Instruction Bureau. pleased to note that she is an The following are listed: all-round girl, she is an all-A "The Pageant of the Nation" (40 student, which shows that the beautifully colored copies of works in Association will convene in San State is not wasting any money the J. L. G. Ferris Collection in Phila- Antonio on November 29-30, on her education. It is getting value received for every dollar at one time. The only expense to spent in educating Eloise. In the schools ordering this service will be headquarters will be in the St. in connection with the administration of our public school system next place she is athletic, which postage to and from the office. Selected Anthony Hotel and all persons is just as important for girls as questions covering both history and interested in the advancement for boys. In the next place, she art appreciation accompany each pic- of Speech within our State are ture goes in for anything in earnest and is not discouraged by fail- list: ures: note her continued effort 1. The Eve of Discovery. in the spelling and plain writing contest. But here is her letter:

In 1933 I spelled in Junior Spelling and won third place. I missed four words and I was 11 years of age. In 1934 I spelled again in Junior Spelling at the age of 12 years. I

(See SPELLING WINNER Page 4)

Curtis Williams, student reporter attending the old Kansas State Normal School in Emporia, turned in this flowery account of an operetta giver by the children of the training school of that institution.

Describing at length the stage, the busy teachers, and the brightly dressed little girls, "flitting about like animated bouquets," he wound up with: "And the audience room was filled with expectant mothers eagerly awaiting their little ones." . . .

EXTEMPO SYLLABUS

Order now new Syllabus in Texas History for Use in Extemporaneous Speech Contests, Bulletin No. 3544. Contains detailed outline of Texas History with references to various school books readily available in practically all high schools in the State. Blank page opposite each page of the outline for notes and additional references. About 80 pages in all. Twenty cents per copy, 8 copies for \$1.

University of Texas.)

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trol the Production of Cotton."

In a recent letter, Mr. Darrow says:

"We are receiving many orders

for material. We are keeping a

record of the schools to which we

send material and will make a com-

plete report to you at the end of the

season.

bor.

San Antonio Meeting **Texas Speech Teachers**

THE Thirteenth Annual Con-He has been a keen student of the educational values in athletics, and is vention of the Texas Speech famous throughout the east for his addresses on this subject. Those who attend the League Breakfast may be delphia.) Not more than 10 of the simultaneously with the Texas assured of hearing a thought-provok pictures in this group may be ordered State Teachers' Association. Our ing discussion of a very timely topic

> **DEBATE MATERIAL** invited to attend. **Competent Speakers TO TEACHERS ONLY**

The general program will consist of talks by competent speakers from all phases of the speech field followed Student's Request Cannot Be by round-table discussions of arising problems. Also a definite section is allotted each group within our organization for their assemblage at which time their specific problems can be discussed. Miss Evelyn Royalty of

Baylor College, College Chairman, has the faculty. The Southwest arranged an instructive and inspirational program for those teachers 11. Captain Kidd in New York Har- No High School Speech teacher can

See CONVENTION Page 4)

AAA Co-operates With League In Supplying Debate Material

W H. DARROW, Southwestern | "It may interest you to know that other states have heard of this and Representative, Division one of them, Mississippi, is arrangof Information, AAA, 264 Facing with our Southern Representaulty Exchange, College Station, tive at Baton Rouge, for a similar Texas, is offering Texas high service."

schools a valuable service in the free distribution of material question, by all means get in touch with Mr. Darrow at once. New madealing with the League debate terial is being issued. The last list question: "Resolved, that the which Mr. Darrow furnished this

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is a member of the Board of Educa tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Student of Athletics



Has Fine Record in League as Debate Coach at Sherman and Corsicana

this to say about the employ- At Corsicana Mr. Hilliard's boys and

"A teacher ranked as Texas' No. 1 boys and girls.; lebate coach has joined the Denison High School faculty for the 1935-36 will afford Denison an excellent opsession as instructor in public speak- portunity for new debate success, Mr. ing, a new course to be added to the McDaniel thinks. In addition to his ocal curriculum. He is Otis Hilliard, work as public speaking teacher and who has taught in the Corsicana High debate coach, Mr. Hilliard will teach School during the last two years and civics and economics. He received his who previously was a member of the bachelor of arts degree at the North Sherman High School faculty.

Interscholastic League achievements Austin College. Mr. Hilliard also DEBATE material should be in boys and girls' debate that stands studied at The University of Texas ordered by some member of unparalleled,* according to B. Mc-

Daniel, local principal. "During his four years as history Office, Division of Information,

A.A.A., writes us, as follows: Mr. Hilliard sent eight teams, four use of debate teams on the question concerning Government control of

cotton, we find that in many cases individual members of the teams are ordering material. In some of these instances after having sent material to the debate team member, a further check reveals that a supply of ma-

Honored by Division Of

Information A.A.A.

terial had already gone to the debate coach. The difficulty lies in the fact that those ordering materials seldom coaches, or teachers. This makes it very confusing and my fear is that in duplicating orders for material in

this way we will run short of bulletins before all schools in the League are supplied.

"We would prefer, naturally, to send the entire supply for the team to one person in the school for distribution there. Is there any way in

which you can remedy this situation?"

and three times for the boys. His boys' team was beaten once by Deni-

"His record became more spectacular when his girls' team fought their way into the state finals three times, THE DENISON HERALD has and once won the state championship.

girls' teams won the county tournament of Otis Hilliard as debate ment each year, and were beaten at took the state championship for both

"Annexation of this new teacher Texas State Teachers' College in Den-"Mr. Hilliard holds a record for ton and his master of arts degree at

and the University of Chicago.

Office, Division of Information, A.A.A., writes us, as follows: "In sending out the material for boys and four girls, into Interscho-the sending out the material for boys and four girls, into Interscho-Ed."

Many Counties Elect Officers and Organize for League Work

TERE'S a clipping for your | handy. The LEAGUER will pub-

League officers, or some of them, entirely new list.

ranged and clip out the names once. If you find an error in the of your county directors and spelling of a name or in an address, paste them in your League labor of any other error, please report that also so that it may be corrected in the scrap-book. If you keep a file of State Office records. If an officer re-

Cotton Production Problem for 1935 (Printed). Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 4 — America's (Printed). (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See DEBATE MATERIAL Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See COUNTY OFFICERS Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See COUNTY OFFICERS Page 3) (Cotton Leaflet No. 5 — Shall the (See COUNTY OFFICERS Page 3)

seven times, four times for the girls This Girl Holds 1935 Cup As Best Senior Declaimer

> ONCERNING Miss Kennedy and U the French School, Mrs. A. F. Razor, a member of the faculty, writes:

"Miss Kennedy is a member of the graduating class of French High School, has the leading role in the annual senior class play, and has been chosen a high-school favorite.



JOYCE KENNEDY French School, Beaumont

"On May 11 she gave her winning declamation, 'Two Pictures,' written anonymously, before a meeting of the Southeast Texas Schoolmasters' Club

diences. Mrs. T. J. Hilbun, head of and the LEAGUER wants to help list and you know the officers have the Commercial Department, was her

> training in Public Speaking and Interpretative Reading, this was her first year to declaim.

"This year French High Schoolthe smallest first-class high school in the LEAGUER unmutilated, copy signs, that information should be Jefferson County - won all-round the list. It won't take long, and transmitted also, as well as the name county championship in Interschoin a month or two you'll want to and address of the person chosen to lastic League work for the third successive year. In county French The county committee is the key High School won 8 first of 10 entries;

in district, 6 of 7; in regional, 2 of 4;

sented before several Beaumont au-"Though Miss Kennedy has had

League scrap-book. You'll lish each county directorate only

state whether they are pupils, debate forget the names of your county once. Next month there'll be an at Woodville. She has also been pre-If you don't find your county in the

you remember. Run down the been elected, see that they are relist of counties alphabetically ar- ported to the League State Office at

If you are interested in the debate

Federal Government should con- office follows:

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LASTIC LEAGUER CH()

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(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, has been that Texas schools today, instead of payat the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of ing a half a dozen different fees, messing with August 24, 1912.)

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THAT costly and elaborate properties are not necessary in the League's One-act Play Contest was proved during the last State Tournament won by Mission High School which shipped all its properties to Austin in two bushel baskets.

UNDER the caption "Original Speaking Is Featured by Texas School," Bessie Lee Dickey Roselle, of the Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, contributes an excellent historical survey and appraisal of the League Extempoof School Activities, Topeka, Kansas, a magazine devoted to extra-curricular activities.

PLAYERS MAGAZINE, official publication of National Collegiate Players, September and October issue, contains, pages 21 and 22, a column long account of the last State Tournament of the University Interscholastic League, illustrated with a fine stage scene from "Sparkin'," as presented by the Mission High School, winning cast in the tournament.

THE NOVEMBER 29 meeting of the League, part, bears out. The League, has, of course, neces-L Terrace Dining Room, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, promises to be one of the most largely attended and interesting sessions since the League lar activities often demonstrate shortcomings in section of the State Teachers Association was the curriculum and many of these activities are organized sixteen years ago. The principal being taken over and made a part of the regular speaker, Chancellor Chas. W. Flint, of Syracuse program of the school. An organization of this University, is an outstanding authority on the kind should not neglect to exercise its exploratory educational uses of inter-school athletics. He functions. Some projects fail, some succeed. knows athletics from the high school, as well as Mr. Elliott generously remembers the successes. from the college angle, having had experience Some of his claims require a little moderating in in public schools before entering the college administration field.

T INIFICATION of school contests in Nebraska is being undertaken this year under "The Nebraska High School Activities Association," according to a letter from C. K. Morse, Assistant Director of the University of Nebraska Extension Division, in charge of Public Service. It seems that the new organization will take over the functions of the old Nebraska High School Athletic Association, the Nebraska High School Debate Association, the Nebraska High School Music Association, and the Nebraska High School Com-

mercial Arts Contests. This movement is bound may qualify such person under Rule paint. Most of our teachers have be- Where any element of confusion to be followed up in other States. It is little short 7 of the Rules in Choral Singing. of ridiculous for any State to maintain half a dozen different and independent organizations for the purpose of conducting Statewide interschool contest activities. Fortunately the set-up in

another half a dozen sets of eligibility rules, and corresponding with as many different enforcement agencies, have been able to secure this serv-No. 2 | ice at about one-third the actual money outlay and about one-tenth of the trouble through the

present Interscholastic League.

THOU sayest, but they are but vain words." So Holy Writ provides a handy phrase for 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 listed here by Article and Section, so local paper which takes its stand boldly for the far as the Constitution is concerned home community against the world. We have raneous Speech contest to the September issue often felt guilty of commercial-secretaryship in changes listed under Appendix III at light effects of the impressionist. Such have corresponded. We see the giving such material prominence in these columns. On the other hand, there is the American maxim which condones tooting one's own horn when everyone else is tooting his. There's a certain blare and braggadocio in our so-called American civilization which practically demands a barker for every sideshow.

Not in the barker-class, it seems to us, is the 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 sarily been sensitive to the needs of schools especially in the extra-curricular field. Extra-curricuhe interest of accuracy. For example, we should not claim credit for riginating the music memory contest, as it had een tried out by various city supervisors long before the League took it up. But it was through he League organization that this work was excended to thousands of schools throughout the State. In 1921, Miss Henrietta Pyle, of Wichita Falls, made a trial of it in the League district neet at Wichita Falls with great success. The next year, the League offered it to the schools generally, and through the stimulation of the ontest, this method of teaching music appreciation has been made available to hundreds of thousands of children in Texas during the past 15 years. The "Number Sense" contest is really more original. In the November issue of the LEAGUER (1922) appeared a letter from R. L. THE new 18-year age limit rule is still causing Paschal of Fort Worth, clipped from the Dallas News, in which the shortcomings of the arithmetic texts were sharply criticized. The December issue contained an article by Professor John W. Calhoun entitled, "What Constitutes Good Arithmetic," concluding as follows: "Let they are listed in climacteric order." In the January (1923) issue, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, now President of The University of Texas, contributed an article differentiating arithmetic from algebra. The upshot of the discussion was the introduction of the "number sense" contest based upon a bulletin which Professor Calhoun was prevailed upon a million copies having been distributed in the

FFICIA painting and not directly from the

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

The "Official Notice" column of the Leaguer afficient notice to all member ing interpretations of Rules VIII. "In tecture."

Choral Singing

Specific designation by the school board of a person to direct choirs things which the artist has chosen to ing to the points developed in the test. types of material commonly chosen

for the artist's brush that classifica-Bus Transfers Since the new law requiring county tion has been easy. "Still-life" did not will prove simple of interpretation, oards of education to make definite appear as one of the points in this stimulating to thought and helpful Buffalo. (We haven't received a copy assignment of bus transfers, Interpre- group last year but is important to the promotion of the good to be of the Buffalo yet; so we are not sure Texas was unified 25 years ago, and the result tation I (g) Appendix III, p. 99, of the enough in the field of art expression gained through the contemplation of of her exact position.) Helen was Constitution and Rules has been to warrant our including it. Any ob- beauty. jects which do not possess the power altered by the State Executive Com-

mittee. Bus transfers assigned by the of voluntary movement are called "still-life" by the artist. They in-County Board are not any longer affected by Article VIII, Sec. 13.

Article VIII, Sec. 14, page 21. The first sentence of the second classed as "landscape." paragraph of this rule should read: A pupil living at home with his

parents (or guardian) and qualifying under the exception clause above, is the first three headings in "Treateligible in any higher class school ment." Those who have worked with vithin fifteen miles of his home.

Changes in Constitution and Rules THE more important changes made I in the Constitution and Rules appearing in the 1935-36 Revision are and by the name of the contest so far as the Rules are concerned. Note also the end of the list.

Article IV, Section 8.—New regulation rela-ive to organization of county committees. Article VI, Section 6. — City-county unit painted in close values as is Chavanne's "Saint Genevieve." Since artists always seek the unique Greetings to all of you.

ganization. Article VII, Section 6.—New definition of a mine high school. inior high school. Article VII, Section 22.—Revised definition and unusual, it is folly to attempt too rigid a classification as to the treat-Article VIII, Section 6.—30-Day requirement pplies to rural schools the same as high ment of the subject. Variations in however. A year could not go by handling always occur and no two without making some changes. These

artists paint in exactly the same man- are a few which we have noted among ner. In cases where there is confu- the sponsors:

applies to rural schools the same as high schools. Article IX, Section 3-b.—Junior declaimers eligible for regional meet. Article IX, Section 1.— See first footnote providing for rural grammar grades class. Debate, Rule 16, page 34.—New rule. Declamation, Rule 4, page 35.—Senior divi-sions may use selections on Texas history. Extemporaneous Speech, Rule 4, page 38.— Torics will be confined to Texas history. Spelling, Rule 2, page 42.—See footnote. Music Memory, Rule 1, page 48.—Change creating separate class for rural schools and making eligibile pupils in fifth, sixth or seventh grades. I'hree-R Contest, Rule 2, page 60.—Open to pupils in fourth and fifth grades. I'hree-R Contest, Rule 2, page 60.—Two entries per school allowed. Rule 5, page 60.— Provides chaige in grading to avoid ties. Art, Rule 2, page 68.—Limits representation to high schools. sion of style or where the style is Miss Mattye Pearl Henry's name is definite but does not fit the points not on the masthead of the La Salle named, the fourth point, "indefinite of Navasota High. We have enjoyed or combination of all," will prove a our association with Miss Henry in convenient solution to the problem past years. Best wishes to her whereor classifying.

The Type of Composition

The type of composition is de- you do, Miss Scott. We are pleased termined by the kind of line which to welcome you into this fellowship predominates. In Whistler's "Batter- of high school journalists. sea Bridge" the movement of line is Bruce Underwood, last year spon-Rule 8, page 70.-Feature-story ournalism, Rule 8, page 70.—reature-story ting replaces proof reading. 'ootball Plan, Rule 3-b, page 73.—Conference schools entering Conference A required to ify district chairmen and State Office one 'year in advance. Rule 3-c, page 73.— eol with enrollment of not more than 180 y be admitted to Conference C competition action of district committee, Rule 12, page —Non-participating clause does not apply junior high schools. Rule 29, page 81.— w rule relative to nicht egmes. definitely vertical and horizontal, in sor of The Crane, of Crane High Botticelli's "Magnificat" it is circular School, is reporting this year from and in Sorolla's "Return of the Fish- Westmoreland College at San An-

tures these three elements are so Jim Allee Hart. blended and related that no one of Miss Bodessa Carter is replacing them stands out more noticeably than Mrs. Lea Heath as sponsor of the Miss Bodessa Carter is replacing bew rule relative to night games. Basket Ball, Rule 2, page 81.—New para-traph regarding district championship. Rule 3, CDV is meant to provide a classifica-Carter has a bachelor's and a master's

able to decide whether Guerin's "The words used in the key. People express special privileges in choosing his we are studying was taken from the

Alamo" was to be classed as a paint- ideas in many different ways and the courses. Billy Bell, the boy who used ing or as architecture. This is con- most definite and specific answer to write such a good column for a sidered a painting in our plan of should be given preference in grading Houston high school paper (wasn't it classification because the reproduction provided such answer is also correct. the Campus Cub?), is in Austin reporting the special session of the

Expected Standards Many one hundred per cent papers Legislature for the Houston Press building. If the picture we study is are not expected or desired in the and attending the University between test on unfamiliar pictures. Even times. Lola May Sherrod, one of the the building as in the case of the experts disagree regarding the classi- mainstays of the Belton Tiger staff Taj Mahal, the classification is "archi- fication of pictures. The pictures in of past years, is now working on The this group are always chosen from Daily Texan. And there are many among those which lend themselves others. From time to time we might mention some of them in this column most readily to classification accordjust to help the home town folks keep check on them. come so familiar with the various exists, either one of two possible

New Officers Active

We want you to know our officers. for 1935-36. President is Miss Helen. Nolan, staff member of The Milby

certainly highly recommended for her office, and we know from the interest she has already taken that she will make an excellent officer.

Vice-president is Miss Mary Miller. editor of the Navasota La Salle. Secretary is Mac Roy Rasor, editor of The Austin Maroon. At the press convention last year Mac won fifth place for individual contestants. We are sure that these officers will help to make I.L.P.C. a useful organiza-T MAKES us feel good to have tion for the high school journalists of

Maroons Saw Wood

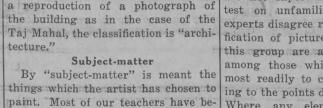
The staff of the Austin Maroons turned carpenter during one week early this fall. For a long time the need had been felt at Austin High friends again. On the mast- School for a scoreboard at the athletic its contribution to the school, the Austin Maroon staff bought the necessary lumber, built the scoreboard, dug holes for the supports and filled have met personally or by mail. around the supports with concrete, wired the scoreboard for telephone connections from the sidelines, and offered the finished product to the There have been some changes, school.

> If you have not yet sent in a request for the enrollment of your paper in the I.L.P.C., please do so at once. We hope to have our first mimeographed pamphlet of the year ready for mailing toward the end of October and we would like to have your paper on our mailing list.



ermen" it is angular. In certain pic- tonio. Taking his place at Crane is Pageants and Plays of Pioneers; Commemorating the Centennial of Texas. By Jeston Dickey and Bessie L. R. Dickey, pp. 162. Carleton Ptg. Co., San Antonio.

ceptance was applied to a



answers is considered correct. It is hoped that this year's test

HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS

New Names on Mastheads

ever she has gone. Miss Roma Ann Scott is listed as sponsor. How do

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clude flowers, fruit, ceramics, tools, utensils, and similar objects. Pictures which include buildings are Treatment of the Subject

Most pictures lend themselves readily to a rough classification under

copies of the Texas high Texas. the pictures from year to year have learned to distinguish between the school papers coming into our careful detail and photographic ac- office again. As we turn through curacy of the realist and the loose, the pages of the paper, we feel free, colorful interpretation of the as though we are meeting old impressionist. "Decorative" is a term applied to those pictures in which the artist seems intent upon filling a heads we see names of students field that would enable spectators to space in a beautiful way and is con- who were here at the convention keep better track of the game. As cerned neither with realism nor the last spring or with whom we pictures suggest design and are often names of sponsors whom we

CCORDING to a press dispatch, Texas school A administrators meeting at College Station in June included among resolutions passed one asking the Interscholastic League to investigate alleged irregularities in payment of football coaches and excessive awards to players. No such resolution has reached the League office except thus indirectly through the daily press. The question of awards is now being studied by a special committee headed by E. S. Farrington, of Fort Worth, and the other question might easily be investigated if there appears sufficient demand for such information.

L considerable comment. Not so much,, however, as one correspondent supposes. "Why," says he, in querulous tone, "do you not publish some of the thousands of protests you are receiv ing against this iniquitous rule." We have re ceived perhaps thirty letters about this rule all us strive for speed, accuracy, number sense, and told. There are more for it than against, but we publish in this issue several as samples. We can't give too much space to this matter, as only football schools seem to be interested at all, and it must be remembered that only about one-tenth of the school-members of the League are interested in football. Among the winners in literary events in the last State Meet, only one was above to prepare, and which is still in use, some half 18 years of age. In Track and Field, there are 13 events excluding the Relay. Of the 13 State meantime, to say nothing of two or three million record holders, 8 were under 18 on September 1 test-sheets based upon the bulletin. of the school year in which the record was established. Texas holds two national records: (1) R. L. Bush, Sunset High School, 880 yards here from Iowa at the League's request, and dem- teachers in interpreting this object. "The Boy Christ in the dence the percentage was almost the is a praiseworthy achievement and is run; and (2) J. C. Petty, Kaufman, in discus onstrated methods of teaching choral singing by throw. September 1 of the year in which Bush means of the phonograph in Williamson County. established the national record he was 16; Petty The method was spread by means of the contest was 17 when he established his. L. Scrimsher, Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, at one time held the national record in the running broad creditably worthwhile songs, having received the 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 article. By choosing small scale experiments of that the shoe pinches. It pinches all the harder the more original teachers, the League has been as well as the painting of it was center of interest, even though the dents from high schools selected by for the reason that it can be enforced.

The Choral Singing contest was introduced five years ago by Miss Margaret Fullerton who came to include nearly two hundred counties. There are now thousands of rural choirs which can sing method and the inspiration through these competitions. A very good item illustrating the same when they are seen in the reproduc- with what ease the eye discovers the the I.L.P.C. year before last. He is point could be made of the Picture Memory con- tions, and this part of the test has light spot in the center of the picture. a university student this year. J. test, which is not mentioned in Mr. Elliott's really a little ahead of its time in many things.

are 82.—Double elimination tournament to be seed only by unanimous consent. Rule 6, page 2.—Amended to clarify the matter of rebates. Tennis, Rule 2, page 83.—Junior tennis ided for competition in county meets. Rule , page 84.—Contestant's participation limited one branch, singles or doubles, applies to the boys and girls. Rural Pentathlon, Rule 1, page 84.—Rural entathlon contestant not eligible to enter ack and field. Rule 3, page 84.—Two con-stants per school may be entered in the punty meet.

Volley Ball, Rule 4, page 86.—Height of net ven feet, Track and and Field, Rule 20, page 92.—Special Wive to State Meet entries 1936. le relative to State Meet entries 1936. Appendix 111, Interpretation 6, page 102.-fth paragraph amended. Read carefully terpretation 11, page 103.-Explaining meth of computing all-round championship points terpretation 12, page 104.-Breaking ties i clamation. Interpretation 13, page 104.-wo official rulings on the One Year Rul



REVISED TEST ON UNFAMILIAR PICTURES

By Miss Florence Lowe

CROM year to year the section of the Picture Memory Contest which deals with the 'unfamiliar pictures'' undergoes ertain changes. This process is this purpose. In this picture the simhelpful to both teachers and tunity for the clarifying of points in the test which prove to be confusing; it also allows for

teachers become more expert in presenting this work. The various points, old and new, are disyear's test to their pupils.

The "Original" of the Picture Reproductions of three different examples of the framing of the center types of art expression are commonly used in these tests. They are paint- arranged so as to form a dark border ing, sculpture and architecture. Very little experience is necessary for which the main action takes place. learning to distinguish between these In "Dance of the Nymphs" notice been the least difficult of any. The only confusion that occurred last year was in cases where the subject itself

tion for such cases. Corot's "Dance degree in journalism from The Uniof the Nymphs" is a composition in versity of Texas. We are expecting which the dominant line direction is difficult to determine.

The Center of Interest

Every good composition is arranged o as to cause the attention of the observer to focus upon one certain part. This point of focus is called the "center of interest." Minor centers of interest may exist also but these are never so important as to force attention away from the dominant, one. Artists provide for these centers

of interest in a variety of ways. One means of securing a center of interest is by the use of contrasting

elements. A dark area against an Press Conference Newcomers Two newcomers to the I.L.P.C. expanse of light value, or a light area have made their appearance as sponagainst a dark background will accomplish the desired result. Bright sors. C. J. Watson is sponsoring the Moran High School Bow Wow, which colors against dull ones or dull ones is published as a part of the local against brighter hues have the same newspaper. J. W. Haggard is teacheffect. The red blouse on the woman in "Storage Room" illustrates the ing Journalism at Breckenridge High, use of a bright color at the center of and is sponsoring the publication of a school page in the local paper each interest. week. If you are interested in pub-Sometimes the artist makes the

lesign particularly interesting in the why not put the publications of these part to which he wishes to call attention. The elaborate costume of the two sponsors on your mailing list? child in "Infanta Margarita" serves

found in the dress.

Lines can be made in a number of ways, and not the least important last year's I.L.P.C. editors were 64 the adding of new features as of these are the ones suggested by girls and 40 boys. Boys, you have to long and, at times, burdened with allethe composition. If all or most of plenty of competition. Next, we decussed here in order to assist his curiosity by seeking out the same men sponsors. By an unusual coinci- work. The little volume as a whole Temple" makes use of this device. Most of Corot's pictures are good and 41 men.

Now in College Journalism of interest. The trees are usually There are a number of former staff members of I.L.P.C. papers on the or "frame" around a light area in campus of The University of Texas now. Remember Don Smith of the Bonham Bonhi? He was secretary of Naming the Center of Interest Olcut Sanders, formerly of the Cen-Teachers are asked to accept any tral High Pantherette, enrolled this answer which designates correctly the year as one of a hundred honor stusignificant. Some teachers were un- answer may not be given in the exact University officials to be granted

DAGEANT" in its earliest acher to carry on the good work of Mrs. scene or division of a play or to Heath in fine style. Miss Maude Hall has left Iraan for

on the Iraan Broadcaster.

Boys vs. Girls

the wheeled platform on which the play was performed as the lano, where she is teaching English. We hate to lose Miss Hall from the procession of platforms wound ranks of high school journalism; so slowly through the streets of

let us hope that she can persuade Coventry, Siena, Bruges, Nuthe Llano school board to permit her remburg, or some other meto publish a paper. Miss Annabel dieval town. Murray, journalism graduate of The

The modern pageant with its dia-University of Texas, is taking her logues, songs, dances, and incidental place. From the appearance of her music is far-removed from the mefirst issue, she and the staff members dieval dumb-show and mystery play. are carrying along with improvements In the modern pageant the series of historical events must directly concern the town in which the pageant is held. Much depends upon the beauty or historic interest of the site, the skillful choice of dramatic episodes, the grouping and massing of color, the speeches, music, and dances. It is essential, moreover, that the performers be residents of the locality, that costumes and scenery be of local origin, and that the community as lishing a page in the local paper, making past history live again. a whole share in the enthusiasm of

The pageants of Miss Dickey and Mrs. Roselle, based as they are upon the colorful history and folk-lore of In checking over our membership our Texas, fulfill the demands laid plicity of the background tempts the list for last year we decided that it down above. The experience of the pupils because it gives oppor- observer to seek out the bit of rich would be interesting to compare the authors in the writing and directing color and intricate pattern to be number of girls with the number of of pageants is evident on every page. boys who served as editors. Which The one-act play "Drouth" is apdo you suppose predominated? Among pealing and intensely dramatic. Some of the pageants, however, seem a bit the direction of the gaze of figures in work hard; these girls are giving you gory. Such a slowing-up occurs at the end of the second pageant, "The Land the figures appear to be looking at a cided to check on the number of of Tejas," and somewhat mars what certain object the observer satisfies women sponsors as compared with is otherwise an excellent piece of same as with the editors-63 women sure to receive a cordial welcome in many a Texas town during our cen-

tennial year. L. L. B.

ERROR IN DEBATE BULLEIN

Otis Hilliard, of Denison, calls attention to a quite obvious typographical error on page 53 in the first edition of Bulletin 3538: "I notice the statement that 'the production of cotton was increased by 98 million bales over that of the preceding year.' "

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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

Samuel French's special catalogue of "Budget Plays" lists a number of titles of short and full length nonroyalty and lower royalty plays, selected primarily for the use of high schools, churches and amateur groups who find it necessary to curtail their production expenses. The following titles, royalty free upon the purchase of a copy of the book at 50c per copy for each member of the cast, will be found of especial interest:

Mamma's Baby Boy, by Charles George.

Boy concerns an improvident widow sets her cap for a widower who she believes is rich, but he has exactly the same idea in masculine gender. order to appear younger, the widow dresses her 18-year-old son in short pants and the widower has his daughter babble like a babe. However, everybody - servants, relatives their children's friends-conspires against the pair, and in Act III be preserved in the same way. Such a the whole cast takes up the Youth Movement and parades in rompers. Despite their embarrassment, the lovesick adults find they want to get married anyway, and their children take up the notion too." New York Times, Feb. 17, 1955. A fresh, new play, screamingly funny and a sure fire hit.

Look Who's Here! by Charles George. Farce, 3 acts, 3m6f, int, costumes modern. A farce with good lines and very funny situations that plays well, is not difficult and is especially recommended to H.S.

Have Patience, Doctor, by Jack Ball and Edwin Scribner.

Comedy, 3 acts, 8m4f, int, costumes modern. An hilarious comedy about two young doctors who have opened a sanitarium but have no patients. A tough guy whom they have befriended comes to the rescue and fills the house with concussion victims. For awhile the young medicos are headed for jail, but an unexpected turn not only saves them, but makes them the town heroes.

Murdered Alive! by Wilbur Braun. Mystery-comedy, 3 acts, 5m7f, int, costumes modern. A mystery comedy with sudden appearances, long arms reaching out and screams galore, but not grewsome.

Two Weeks Vacation, by Clara Rose Averell. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 4m3f, int, costumes modern. A new and excellent light comedy, good fun for cast and audience, and with a highly satisfactory finish. Permission for first per formance given with purchase of cast

COUNTY OFFICERS (Continued from Page 1)

Farce, 3 acts, 4m7f, int, costumes to the most important work of the modern. "The plot of Mamma's Baby League, and it should be kept accurately up-to-date.

Other items touching your own county should find a place in the scrap-book. It will be helpful, also, to classify official notices under the contests affected for future reference. All notices from the county committee published in the local press should scrap-book will be useful not only this year, but next year and the next. The committees so far reported fol-

low in alphabetical order: Austin County

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Wharton County Director G

Wharton County irector General, Floyd G. Betts, Wharton ate, J. E. Carrico, El Campo; Declama-, T. C. Letts, Iago; Extemporaneous ech, W. E. Gattis, East Bernard; Spelling, Wynn, Crescent; Ready Writers, Miss es (first name not given), El Campo; etics, T. A. Roach, Wharton; Rural ools, J. F. Beal, Wharton.

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Brown County ector General, Arthur Maberry, Bangs e, W. B. Jones, Blanket; Declamation e Shannon, Cross Cut; Extemporaneou h, Clyde Pierce, Rt. 2, May; Spellin; Boyd, Rt. 4, Brownwood; Read rs, Frances Hyde, Brownwood; Att Weldon Chambers, May; Music Men tussie Martin, Bangs; Picture Memory es Merritt, Brownwood.

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ous Speech, Norman C. M. ; Ready Writers, Ala B. Co. tics., Ted Phillips, Route 1, sic Memory, Elizabeth Co cithmetic, Noel Y. Burnett, R g; Choral Singing, M. L. B.

tor General, R. H. Fowlkes, For Declamation, Mrs. J. H. Lundy, Val. Extemporaneous Speech, J. H. Lundy, ine: Spelling, Cullie Holt, Fort Davis Writers, Louise Poe, Valentine; Ath B. E. Coan, Fort Davis; Picture Mem-label Bloys, Fort Davis; Arithmetic B. E. Coan, Fort Davis;

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Tom Green County

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Upton County



(By Thos. A. Rousse, Debate Coach, sold at high prices. Strategical points man on the Baylor squad, The University of Texas.) are included, and the debater is made

TN THE September issue of to believe that he is receiving a val-The LEAGUER, suggestions this type cannot be condemned too season of 1934. We had more debates apply.)

were offered about the duties of severely. Such racketeering practices in various tournaments than in indithe debaters. Of more immedi- should be shunned by the debater. vidual engagements. Together ate importance to the debater, Unfortunately, however, some con- Sanders and I took first place in a however, is the problem of prov- testants attempt to use these "canned" tournament at Abilene, and third in ing the proposition. How, for selves the effort and work of correct the largest in the Southwest in Du-rant, Oklahoma. With other colleagues example, shall one proceed to speech preparation. It is interesting I took first place in a tournament held prove that the Federal Govern- to note, though, that the users of such here at Baylor, and second in the ment Should Control the Pro- talks seldom get out of their district Southern Tournament held in Birmduction of Cotton? Before the or regional meets. As the season ingham, Alabama. For the year foregoing question is answered, it mer he printed out the till it may be pointed out that there prepared and ready to really argue This year, debating together almost are two types of propositions the various points. The "canned" the entire season, I think we reached

proposition of policy. "Fact" and "Policy"

debater should remember, further, the per cent of our decisions. Together we The "fact" proposition is simply purpose, of debating is to teach the won first places in tournaments in interested with the truth of falsity of contestant how to think and speak on Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and a belief. The "policy" proposition, on the platform. It is inane to think the Southern Tournament held this the other hand, goes further and sug- that a contestant can receive the time in South Carolina, and fourth at gests that the belief should be adopted. benefits of real debate training by an early season tournament in which Thus, the statement that the Federal memorizing a few ill-prepared 79 men's teams participated in Win-Government Should Control the Pro- speeches, hastily written by a person field, Kansas. Outside of tournaments, luction of Cotton is a proposition of who possesses questionable knowl- we met and defeated, among others Policy, because the affirmative is edge of the subject. The purpose of the University of Florida, Rice Insti asking the audience to adopt a cer- debating, to repeat, is to teach the tute, Kansas State College, and tain, definite plan of action. A prop- participant how to find his material, Kansas State. We were never able to osition of fact, on the other hand, how to arrange his facts and authori- schedule a debate with The University would be worded as follows: Resolved, ties, how to assimilate the ideas of of Texas. In addition, Sanders placed That there is a Need for Federal Con- other people, how to organize his own second in extemporaneous speech in trol of Cotton Production. In the thoughts by preparing his own out- the Southern Tournament, and with second statement, no action is asked; lines, how to express these thoughts another debating colleague won first only a belief is offered that there is in the most acceptable and persuasive in the Baylor Tournament. need for control by a central agency. manner . . . in short, debate should It will be observed by the debater that teach one how to express himself on a proposition of policy contains within the platform. The speech teacher, and and conscientiously say that we do

When we have established these the student and suggest ways and more beneficial activity from every 'fact'' propositions, we can deduce means of overcoming the many diffi- standpoint into which any student, that the action suggested in the main culties that face the beginner. When whatever his intended profession, can contention should be adopted. Obvi- the debater, however, thinks that he enter. The recognition that is received ously, when the proposition in the can "get by" with canned speeches, is welcome but in the long run is only debate is one of policy, it is incumbent written by pseudo-professional speech a secondary consideration. The true upon the affirmative to suggest and writers, he is not only mistaken but value derived from training in debate justify the action. The negative, on (and this is seldom realized by the as well as in other speaking contests the other hand, must meet the affirma- contestant) he is only cheating him- is much deeper and more lasting than tives' case and attempt to disprove self. the reasons offered by the proponents In the next issue of the LEAGUER, rary glory of an athlete. The ability

of a policy proposition.

lebater must gather his material from welcomed. all available sources. Since facts and



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in the Arkansas Invitation Tourna- by that body on the cotton program (Mimeographed). ment. This was in 1932.

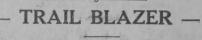
As sophomores, in 1933, we sep-Testimony of Henry A. Wallace at arated, Sanders entering Baylor Uni- hearing before the Senate Agriculversity, and I remaining in Austin tural Committee on Cotton Exports, College. For that season I again won Wednesday, January 30 (Mimeo-70 per cent of my debates, while graphed).

Sanders did about the same at Baylor. The printed items are furnished in I received the annual award as the quantity (20 copies being the limit), best individual debater in Austin while only two copies per school of College, and Sanders was given the the mimeographed items is available. Cross Award as the most valuable (Editor's Note. - It goes without

At Baylor University

saying of course, that all this material is affirmative. Only orders from school Last year both of us were in Baylor officials are honored. Pupils need not

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Teachers who have coached pupils for this contest will recall with what uncanny accuracy and astounding speed children learned to solve difficult problems without benefit of pencil and paper.

Just what place mental arithmetic will find in the new curriculum remains yet to be seen. But teachers familiar with the more practical used generally by the debater: debater, on the other hand, discovers the high-water mark of our college The proposition of fact, and the that his "strategical" points and hur- debating. Each of us engaged in more skills presented in the arithmetic contest will agree that the League took riedly prepared declamations do not than sixty intercollegiate debates the first step in the right direction. fit the case of the opposition. The winning between 75 per cent and 80 Oral English

On every side we encounter English teachers frantic because of the increasing number of failures in English courses. One superintendent the other day saw significance in the fact that a failure in one of his highschool English courses was a boy whose spoken diction and grammar were better than that of most of his high school teachers. It makes one wonder if the proper objective is motivating our English courses.

Despite the fact that in life written expression of the average person s almost nil, written work engages a huge proportion of the time now devoted to the subject of English, while

Fine Training

Sanders and I can both sincerely that-more lasting than the tempo the problem of presenting a case and to express one's self is a priceless training the debater will be discussed. asset in any walk of life. Debating In proving a proposition, the Suggestions from the readers will be is a liberal education within itself. For my part, I can say that I learned more, both of a factual and a practical nature, that I have made more

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every year many students are graduated from our high schools with little ability at either oral or written t a number of fact propositions. many good debate text books will aid not believe that there is a finer or expression. It seems that oral speech would provide much greater opportunity for correction of expression defects than does written work. And correct and effective oral speech certainly would reflect itself in a stu-

dent's written work. Whatever are the true merits of oral speech training, the League must again be credited with doing more for oral English than any other single agency in the State. For many years boys and girls of cities, towns, and rural districts have profited by the speech training received in preparation for the League speech contests; namely, declamation, debate, extemporaneous speech, story telling, and the one-act play contest. Mature men valuable personal contacts, that I and women who had the advantage of have been enabled to travel more, training for and participation in that I have received more practica these contests readily and enthusiexperience through debating than astically testify to the values accruing through all of the other phases of my from such training.

Gathering Material

Gay, by Boyce Loving.

Comedy, 3 acts, 3m6f, int, costumes modern. The mouse-like little home town girl turns from her too prosaic country lover to the city slicker, who tries to rob her uncle's bank before eloping with her. Her bashful beau foils the villain, saves the bank, and wins her hand. A picture of small town modern youth with side lights on drinking and petting parties, virtue triumphing nobly in the end.

Three Taps at Twelve, by Allen Saunders.

Mystery play, 3 acts, 6m3f, int costumes modern. Guests at a dinner party are invited to play the familiar game of "murder." While the lights are out the host is really murdered. Suspicion points in turn to each of the guests present, each one of whom has every reason to hate not only their host but also each other Through the clever detective work of the murdered man's nephew, the murderer is discovered.

Dying to Live, by Wilbur Braun.

Farce, 3 acts, 4m7f, int, costumes Good farce for H. S. and modern. other amateur groups.

Plays fro mother publishers follow:

Addie Sails Away, by Richard Maibaum. Row, Peterson & Co.

Evanston, Ill. 75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 4m4f, int, costumes Addie, spinster school modern. teacher, dreaming of romance and freedom from her life of drudgery and denial, plans to use her life's say ings for a Mediterranean cruise. On the day of her departure, disaster walks in, and Addie's brother-in-law loses the cash necessary to save his business. It's logical enough for Addie to offer her money. A domestic comedy of everyday folk, pulsing and vibrant with the life of those folk This play is easy to stage, its theme is universal, there is real and moving conflict. It is a fine play.

Guess Again, by Glenn Hughes. Row Peterson & Co. Evanston, Ill. 75c.

Farce, 3 acts, 7m7f, int, costumes modern. A very, very funny farce, with well-drawn characters that afmodern. ford a real opportunity for characterization.

The Wooden Slipper, by Samson Wilhite Raphaelson. Row, Peterson &

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larrant County (Ind.) rector General, County Superintendent D. Roach, Fort Worth; Debate, J. A. ur, Kennedale; Declamation, Thomas Azle: Extemporaneous Speech, Perry V. is, Haslet: Spelling, Myrtle Thornton, ngton; Ready Writers, Cethna Anderson, evine: Athletics, W. H. Remmert, Ma-evine: Athletics, W. H. Remmert, Ma-berger, State State State Hutcheson, Birdville High School, Fort th; Picture Memory, Mrs. Marthy Sner, Smithfield; One-Act Play, Mrs. Vood, Keller; Wild Flower, Delia Brooks, ; Typewriting, O. W. Davis, Mansfield; hmetic, J. W. Richards, Avondale: Art, E. T. Peterson (address not given). Rusk County Director General, L. H. Buckner, Hender-on: Debate, J. H. Bunch, Overton, Route 3: beclamation, A. J. Jackson, Overton, Route : Extemporaneous Speech, Walter Moon, dinden: Spelling, Roscoe Smith, Henderson, dute 1: Ready Writers, Thomas Allen, latum; Athletics, O. E. Locke, Laneville; dusic Memory, Claudia Crim, Henderson Arithmetic, John Duren, Overton, Route 2: Picture Memory, Mrs. Graig Wright, Henderson, San Augustine County Tom Green County tor General, A. M. Blackman, Jr., 1, San Angelo; Debate, Clyde R. Nail, val; Declamation, S. T. Allen, Knicker-Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. J. W. Miles; Spelling, Hulon Duncan, 2, San Angelo; Ready Writers, Keith y, Route 1, San Angelo; Athletics, Hanson, Carlsbad; Music Memory, Mac Childress, Veribest; Story-Telling, B. Hickman, Wall; Arithmetic, F. W. Route 2, San Angelo; Three-R, Mrs. B. Cotten (address not given); Choral

San Augustine County

ector General, R. V. Greer, San Augustine Debate, K. L. Pate, San Augustine ng, C. B. Carter, San Augustine; Ready rs, Allene Sanders, San Augustine tics, Teddy Lowery, San Augustine Memory Elenor Blohm, San Aug cs, Teddy Lowery, San Augustine Memory, Elenor Blohm, San Aug Three-R, W. G. Mathews, San Aug

he; Three-k, W. G. Mathews, San Aug-ne.
Terry County
rector General, M. L. Penn, Brownfield;
tie, Homer Franklin, Meadow; Daclama-Lee Fulton, Gomez; Extemporaneous
ch, G. R. Day, Brownfield; Spelling, Price, Meadow; Ready Writers, Mrs.
Fulton, Gomez; Athletics, John Bost,
wnfield; Music Memory, Veima McGlish,
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kins, Brownfield; Choral Singing, Ger-e Rasco, Brownfield; Choral Singing, Ger-e Rasco, Brownfield; Story-Telling, Mrs.
Bell, Brownfield; Arithmetic, C. A.
ite, Brownfield; Rural Schools, County
srintendent to Terry County, Brownfield. Iawkins

Upton County actor General, Truman Reeves, High , McCamey; Declamation, Lucille n, High School, McCamey; Extempo-s Speech, John Prude, High School, a: Spelling, Allie V. Scott, High School, a: Spelling, Allie V. Scott, High School, a: Spelling, Allie V. Scott, High School, be seady Writers, Lucille Connor, School, McCamey; Athletics, Marlin arts, High School, McCamey; Music ty, Lorette Loftin, High School, a: Picture Memory, Carrie Grimes, School, Rankin; Choral Singing, Mary ter, High School, Rankin; Arithmetic, Wheeler, High School, Rankin, What Zandt County

Van Zandt County

a (address not given).

cure them promptly, the contestant looks about him for help. The following practical suggestions are offered:

authoritative opinions constitute the

debater's material, and he must se-

1. Consult a local authority. The years we were there, 1928 to 1931. education. I enjoyed thoroughly my first thing any debater should do is In that time each of us engaged in competition in high school under the to think about the proposition he is something over one hundred inter- Texas Interscholastic League, and I to prove and decide on the sources he scholastic debates, chiefly with high believe that I can appreciate the work has available to him. Ordinarily, three schools of Texas and Oklahoma, win- that it has done and is doing, to another defect-the neglect of current general sources of information are ning all of our decisions except seven stimulate and sustain an interest events. We find students more familavailable: Books, Periodicals, Per- or eight. Our competition under the in the forensic arts among the schools iar with the decline of ancient Rome sonal Interviews. Begin with the per- Interscholastic League may be in Texas. Although we used to schedsonal interview. In almost every com- summed up as follows:

munity, there is to be found a 1928-Just prior to the Grayson regularly - conducted Interscholastic specialist who can give the debater County Meet I had an attack of in- League contests, it furnished a goal invaluable advice about the question. fluenza and was forced to drop out of to work toward, an incentive to attain The local banker, for example, should debating. Sanders went on with an- the highest possible degree of perfecprove helpful in securing advice and other colleague, C. H. Gillespie, Jr., tion, a necessary nucleus about which information on an economic problem. to take first places in the county and interest and broader activities were Lawyers, business men, and other district meets and to advance to the formed. It was responsible for my professional groups could aid the quarter-final round of the State meet initial interest in speaking, and for debater who is searching for material. at Austin. Find out, for example, who is the out-

standing authority in the community authority about the subject and be advanced to the quarter-final round student in the State at least to become ready to ask intelligent questions. meet, Sanders was awarded a scholar- Dick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Some previous thought on the subject ship to Austin College as the most J. R. Sanders, 103 N. Grande Avenue, should enable the debater to estimate effective debater in that meet. his problem and enable him to quiz the authority and secure the desired season, we had the misfortune to Walnut Street, Sherman, Texas. information.

Books and Periodicals

2. Obviously, the major portion of this of course terminating our debat- DEBATE MATERIAL facts and authorities will be secured however, I was the recipient of the from books dealing with the subject. scholarship which Sanders had won Any librarian will be glad to assist you, in your search for books and periodicals dealing with the chosen subject. Special sources also are available. For instance, the Bureau Sherman, the district meet held at of Public School Interests, of The Paris, and the state championship in University of Texas, issues a bulletin the tournament at Austin. Sanders on the current debate question. The again was awarded the Austin Col-Agricultural Department, through its lege scholarship as the most effective Southwestern Office, P. O. Box 264, debater in the county meet, and both Faculty Exchange, College Station, Texas, will be glad to furnish litera-two control in the county meet, and both of us received the usual scholarships to the University as state champions. Cotton Production Ac 20) (Mimeographed).

ture on Cotton. Other legitimate sources can be found to give the on Cotton Control.

"Canned Speeches"

Van Zandt County
Director General, H. G. Shivers, Grand
Saline; Debate, Dewitt Dowdle, Martins Mill;
Extemporaneous Speech, Grady Parker, Wills
Point; Spelling, Miss Wille Gilmore, Van
Athleties, N. W. Kennedy, Edgewood; Music
Schools, A. O. Loughmiller, Canton; Picture
Memory, Sue Kennedy, Route 5, Wills Point.3. During the past several years,
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Schools, A. O. Loughmiller, Canton; Picture
Memory, Sue Kennedy, Route 5, Wills Point.a. During the past several years,
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material is usually mimeographed andboth held the highest degree.
We resumed our debating as fresh-
shew on about 70 per cent
of our contests, and took second place(Mimeographed).
Letter of C. A. Cobb, Chief, Cotton
Section, Commodities Division, A.A.A.,
to the Fort Worth Chamber of Com-
merce regarding resolutions passedThe h
history of
Hubble. Rural on the current questions. This Sherman. We won about 70 per cent to the Fort Worth Chamber of Com- history of receding horizons .-- Edwin

Current Events

Curriculum study has uncovered what many educators agree to be than they are with our own present ule many debates in addition to the economic decay. Many can tell you more of any other presidential administration than they can of Roosevelt's. Isolated historical facts are taught without any relation with present day affairs. Several years ago the League sensed significance of current events and their importance in our curriculum and organized the extemporaneous speech contest, dealthe first few years of its development.

ing with important current topics of 1929-Sanders and I won the I wish that I could say something the day. Too, the debate contests alcounty and district meets, and again that might influence every high-school ways is based on some current public problem of outstanding interest. in the meet at Austin. In the county a candidate for his school's team.

Music Emphasized

At last we have realized that music is a necessity in our schools. For Sherman, Texas. My mother, Mrs. 1930-After being undefeated all Louise Y. Evans, resides at 525 S. many years the Interscholastic League has been actively engaged in

promoting this valuable training with the music memory contest. Through these initial efforts children in the remotest sections of the State have been privileged to hear the best music and to learn to appreciate it.

A few years later came the choral singing contest in preparation for which a large number of children from each school have each year been G-26-Agriculture's Interest in given lessons in the art of singing. These two music contests have been G-28 - The Drouth and Current very instrumental in making Texas music conscious and paving the way Cotton Production Adjustment (No. for the present State-wide music program.

This does not take into consideration numerous other valuable contributions to educational needs made by the Interscholastic League. I have not mentioned its magnificent contriin athletics. I have dealt only with should consult the Reader's Guide to the National Forensic League, honor- "Credits and Debits of the Cotton those progressive and pioneering adarticle is written.

The history of astronomy is the

Declaimers in Ward School Neither of us ever engaged in any debater facts and authorities. Periodi- high school public speaking contest Legislative Cotton Hearing at Dallas, cals, such as the Forum, New Re- other than debate, although we had Texas, July 1, 1935 (Mimeographed). public, Congressional Digest, Nation, both declaimed in grammar school. Our Foreign Cotton Markets - bution to our health program by the will supply many facts and authorities In addition to our regular debating Division of Information, A.A.A. interest it has awakened and fostered on the Cotton problem. The debater activities we organized a chapter of (Printed).

lose in the county meet to Denison,

1931-Sanders and I won first

places in the county meet held at

the year before.

Periodical Literature for late articles ary high school forensic fraternity, of Program," address of Chester Davis, vances made apparent by our curricwhich our coach Otis L. Hilliard was Administrator of the Agricultural ulum study. And it is in appreciation sponsor and in which Sanders and I Adjustment Act, August 13, 1935 of this wonderful work that this THE INTERSCHOCASTIC LEAGUER

More Discussion On New 18-Year Age Rule

new rules.

Henderson Analyzes Argument ing rule is discarded for this reason all progress toward better conditions promising students and give them specialized training for League con-what is right. Very few men in Texas the specialized training for League conof Coaches' Assn. President will come to a dead stop. It is so tests, there are too many. No pupil obvious it seems trite to say that we is denied the opportunity of training

ters on One Phase or Another of Issue

(By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director, Interscholastic League.)

WHEN a man writes an take part" implies that, regardless of

COACH H. N. RUSSELL, of Masonic Home and School, Ft. Worth, President of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association, published in the Star-Telegram (Oct. 9), of Ft. Worth, the Evening Standard (Oct. 11, San Angelo, and possibly in other new 18-year age rule which becomes effective Sept. 1, 1936. On account of the already wide circulation of this article, it is deemed unnecessary to reproduce it in the Leaguer.

Herein Mr. Henderson analyzes Mr. Russell's arguments.-Editor.

and wholesome influence which training. Coaches must be given he exerts over the boys fortunate enough to come in contact with him; he is a good school man and one of the leadpurpose simply is to attempt to about the 18-year age rule.

Coach's Attitude

Others Contribute Let- about the high standards required by Superintendent Thomas Fletcher. "Must Have Football?"

> Mr. Russell says that when the reduction in age is made it will increase the number of immature, inexperienced students "who will have to take part in interscholastic football ... " The use of the words "have to

article on a highly contro- broken necks and even death, we must versial subject he must expect have football. His reference to imthat it will be critically exam- mature and inexperienced pupils is ined and that errors and falla- nothing short of a grave indictment of football coaches as a whole. cies, if any, exposed. In the first Coaches, principals, superintendents. place I want to say that Mr. other school officials and parents will Russell is a personal friend of not allow "immature and inexpemine. I admire him for the fine rienced" boys, the disabled or the

sick, to engage in any game when it is known that such participation will his senior year in high school. likely result in physical injury of a The balance of Mr. Russell's article serious nature. deals with his opinions and beliefs

ready has been reached. Last year, state papers, an article setting 14 years of age as players on the first forth his reasons for opposing the team. Six schools (still in A) used that the present age limit of 20, or pupil. Mr. Russell's proposed 19-year limit,

is less hazardous to the younger boys than the 18-year rule? No boy, irrespective of his age, should be permitted to enter any game without that one year and four months is not

adequate preparation, protection and so precipitous. It is not soon enough for hundreds of normal graduates this credit for having some common sense. year who have been eager to earn the Ages of Mr. Russell's Squad coveted letter but who have been On this point of using young boys, deprived of that honor because of Mr. Russell says that if the 18-year some older, heavier boy whose superirule were in effect this year he would ority suddenly vanished when he ing coaches in the State. have to play an immature thirteen- entered the class room. If the 18- rule, scheduled to go into effect at the petty school regulations, certainly not ment in the eighth grade. Thus a Friends, however, may differ year-old boy as fullback on the team year age rule is right it should go start of the 1936 season, could become to the point of embarrassment by student enrolling in the eighth grade and still remain friends. My of the Masonic Home and School, thus into effect now. If it is not right it law now and Beeville High School cutting it down to 18 years. I would and fails, would be eliminated. forcing this immature lad "into a should never become effective. regular position with many chances Now as to the ethics or lack of effects. show that Mr. Russell is wrong of serious injury." In the face of this ethics in this rule, Mr. Russell says statement, the reader, not in posses- it is "unethical." Is it contrary to

One Year and 4 Months Notice

sion of the facts, naturally will get moral action to hold that inter-school Anyone who has been reading the the impression that the squad at competitions shall be open only to has reached his eighteenth year. sports sections of the papers lately Masonic Home must be very small; those pupils who are qualified from knows that a great deal has been that they may have two or three 17- every standpoint to represent the printed about the attitude of many year-old boys, perhaps five about 16, whole school? No individual rights high-school coaches in regard to the a few 15 and 14, but not enough to are involved in this thing. When John new age rule which was recommended form a starting line-up and the bal- Smith steps out on the gridiron to at the last annual meeting and ance 13 year olds or younger. Is that engage in an inter-school football adopted by the State Executive Com- an unfair assumption after reading: game he is not representing himself; dates.—Beeville Bee Picayune. mittee to become effective September "I would have to play a 13-year old he stands forth as a representative 1, 1936. We read, also in the papers, boy as fullback?" Certainly a coach of the school, the whole school and

that the Texas High School Football does not have to play a 13-year-old nothing but the school. If we look Changes Opinion from Pro to of advantage over others. In other Coaches' Association has considered boy if he has any older boys, especially at the picture from the standpoint of if the youngster is immature work individual rights we are confronted. Con on the 18-Year Age Rule lieve that you can legislate honorty

will come to a dead stop. It is so tests, there are too many. No pupil what is right. Very few men in Texas shall never be free of "spirit in League events if the work is propbreakers." It is also obvious that the erly organized in the school. To pro- nor I are the judges which is right League cannot penalize a school for vide fair and equal competition, and and wrong, we can only have our

breaking the spirit of a rule and that to emphasize and support the educa- opinions and if we are broadminded is why it becomes necessary to pass tional program, eligibility rules to govern inter-school contests are neces-Will Be Some Evasions

sary. This is quite different from Undoubtedly, when the 18-year offering the opportunity for training limit becomes effective, there will be inside the school.

those who will leave no stone un-There is little or no merit to the turned in their efforts to corral as statement that more students will be many 17-year-old boys as possible. affected (ineligible) by a 19-year limit The improvement however, over the now than there will be by an 18-year present limitation (or over the 19- rule five years hence. Although this year proposal) lies in the fact that statement is not supported by a study all of the players will come within the of the age-grade-distribution table on age limit contemplated by Texas' edu- page 205 of Bulletin 341 published by but you must not forget that others cational system. Furthermore, no the State Department of Education, are thinking about this too. I believe longer will there be temptation to it is not the vital point. The impass off as high school boys young portant point is this: an eligibility educational value can be given for the men more than two years above the rule should not make it to the ad-18-year rule's defeat than can be age at which the average pupil begins vantage of a pupil to fall out of step with the school program.

Only One Operation Necessary

In conclusion Mr. Russell suggests Apparently Mr. Russell doesn't which are, no doubt, shared by many a sort of a compromise at 19 years, caused to fall down, that he must be know that, even in Conference A coaches. In the main, they are typical keeping the 8-semester rule. All of football, the bottom level in age al- of the arguments that have been made the objections voiced against the 20and refuted previously. Only when year rule apply with equal emphasis 8-semester rule, which I am very fa-1934, 56 per cent of the schools par- Mr. Russell deplores the immediate to a limit only one year lower. Cut- vorable to, takes care of all that you ticipating in Conference A used boys application of the rule and calls it ting off one year will not correct the seem to be driving at in this new and "unethical" does he deviate from the present-day evils, neither will it free unnecessary rule. You say that the path trod by the champions of the the normal pupil of a gross injustice present situation is instilling in the would not be affected. That is true, boys 13 years old. In view of these rights of the "lost sheep," the "prodi- that has existed all these years. If minds of the pupils that they would but I do not see any reason for keepfacts, who will accept the statement gal son" and the slow or irregular some schools insist upon moving in have a better chance to make the ing those students out who through

operation.

15, 16, 17 Year-Olds Make Up Beeville Football Squad

Trojans would not suffer any ill be in favor of an age limit of 19

is not a man on the entire squad who rule would take care of every situa-

from 15 years to 17 years. There are and impartially passed. If this rule year olds, and four 15 year old candi- people in Texas fair in the League

rule doesn't have the "guts" of his will do no good. However, in and developments of Speech within against the stream is merely your opinion of the matter.

Question of "Right" and "Wrong"

believe in doing the wrong thing, but we must remember that you will not condemn another for the

same right. You think that the son that I think it is wrong. That is, you think it should be adopted because it is an educational principle

worthy of adoption. On the other hand, I feel that football is an educational principle but that should we maintain such a rule we are subtracting from its educational value rather than adding to same. I realize given for its continuing as a rule. 8-Semester Rule Sufficient

This rule infers the idea that if a fellow for some unforeseen reason is

down further. In my estimation the

Favors 19-Year Limit

If a student is a free school pupil and the school laws of Texas permit

years and think that would even be tion but I can't believe that any rule tion in inter-school contests is fair contest then it is a failure to begin with and that same bunch will continue to violate the rule to the point follows.

conviction or the ability to swim fairness to you, you should our state and pledge ourselves to

Charges Discrimination

ties, why not cut it out altogether? decided effort to meet with us in San 18-year rule is O.K. for the same rea-is at present, entirely satisfactory. us pledge ourselves to be instrumental

older than other students who have six hundred. had better educational advantages. A much better plan would be to lower the age limit to 19 years, if at all. Then pass a rule that a student is allowed four continuous years of competition in high-school activities of all kinds. That would eliminate this alleged dropping out of school in order to become old enough to play football. I think that charge is absurd and

entirely untrue so far as 99 out of a hundred schools are concerned.

Will Bar 70 in Mineola In this high school of 323 students, we have around seventy over eighteen put under your foot and mashed on years of age, largely from rural districts. Under your plan, these students would have no part in any league activity. It looks unfair. You make quite a point of the fact that a big majority of our students football players to play on the high- team if they lay out of school or fail no fault of their own are not fortuschool team the rule at least should at some point, you must remember nate enough to be less than eighteen Although a strong case could be restrict them to boys within the scho- that the 8-semester rule takes care of years of age. Sure, it takes courage, made for an immediate application lastic age. If one has two diseased those failures after they enter high but have you the courage to submit of the new age statute it does seem tonsils they should be removed at one school and I believe that there is not this legislation to a vote of the memany thought to amount to anything bers? It seems that you are making along this line before they enter high the rules for the benefit of a few

schools, large in scholastic numbers, at the total disregard of the needs of smaller schools.

Pass a rule that a student is allowed to compete for four consecu-LEAGUE'S new 18-year-age limit then he should not be outlawed by tive years after the date of enroll-

SPELLING WINNER

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missed two words and we won first that cuts out 40 per cent of the grad-place. In 1935 or this year I entered uating boys in Texas from participa- in Senior Spelling at the age of 13 years and made a perfect paper. Our school won first place. I played volley eleven 17 year old players, four 16 is made to try to make some few ball this year and belonged to the Senior team and we won county championship which we were proud of. For the grades I have made as

> First grade: A all of the term. econd grade: Straight A card. Third grade: My mother taught me into anyone and I know you are at home mostly for I missed two-Fourth grade: I averaged A-. Fifth grade: Average of A-. Sixth grade: Average of A-. Seventh grade: I made an average f A-

know the general ideas of men greater attainments. The Texas Speech Association is composed of who have spent a number of Speech teachers who are ever alert to You have set-up what the stream is years in the education of chil- new ideas and who realize that they are not all sufficient but can learn much from each other. Above all they The 18-year rule is directed at stu- are cognizant of the fact that only dents who play football. Why dis- through unity of ideas and influence criminate against one activity at the can they raise the educational value expense of the others? If football is and prestige of Speech. Therefore, it unworthy of a place in league activi- is necessary that each of you make a

It seems to me that the legislation Antonio and help attain our goal. Let The 18-year rule is unfair to a large in stirring such interest and enthusinumber of students, especially from asm in our Association that we gather rural districts, who cannot help being in San Antonio with an assemblage of

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- 12. Building the Cradle of Liberty.
- 13. Franklin's Book-shop.
- 14. The Call of the Sea.
- 15. Evangeline.
- 16. The Bell's First Note.
- 17. Writing the Declaration of Inde-
- pendence.
- 18. Betsy Ross.

19. Before the Dawn.

- 20. The Ship that Sank in Victory.
- 21. Sailor and King.
- 22. The News of Yorktown.
- 23. The American Cincinnatus.
- 24. Home for Christmas.
- Franklin's Return.
- 26. The Dav's Beginning.
- 27. Paul Jones at the Constitutional Convention.
- Washington's Farewell to His Mother.
- 29. The Marriage Contract.
- Washington's Inauguration at Philadelphia.
- 31. The Christmas Coach.
- 32. The Girl I Left Behind Me.
- We Have Met the Enemy and 33.
- They Are Ours.
- 34. The Rail Splitter.
- 35. Lincoln at Independence Hall.
- 36. Their Country's Call.
- 37. Gettysburg Address.
- 38. Let Us Have Peace.
- 39. Father Abraham.
- 40. Hiawatha's Wedding Journey. **Other Great Pictures**

"George Washington" (20 etchings). This series is particularly effective in teaching the period beginning with the French and Indian War, and ending with the first administration. Although treatment in each picture is characteristic of the outstanding etcher whose work it is, the selection of episodes was made by eminent educators and historians, who assure the historical accuracy of the group.

"American Revolution and Organization of the Government" (14 photographs, black and white). Picturing not only a few outstanding events in the War of Independence, this set also presents, in panoramic view, some-(By W. J. Stone, Supt. of Schools, wrong to make the 19-year-old and thirds of the term with typhoid fever thing of the strife and difficulties faced by the framers of the new government. "The Great Westward Movement" (16 photographs, black and white). The hardships attendant upon the long trek across the great American plains, which awaited the future Eighth grade or this term I made settlers of Oregon and California, as an average of A-, and was promoted they left Independence, Leavenworth. and other points along and near the Mississippi, are depicted in this set. "La Varre's Brazilian-Guiana Expedition" (24 photographs, black and white). Picturing South American animal life; natives in their daily afford to miss that section in which pursuits; all in the natural back-

A survey of candidates for positions hurting some worthy students. Unon the local eleven shows that there derstand, too, that I realize that no

The average age of the 19 candidates is a trifle over 16 years.

The ages of Trojan hopefuls range

are justified in assuming that his dis- Russell's description. addition, it has an official flavor.

the unfortunate position in which younger. Of this number fourteen many coaches find themselves. They were 17 years old, nine were 16, ten are not responsible for the situation, fellow teachers. The fault is a funda- one boy of 13 as fullback? mental one and must be corrected by our school administrators. In this situation however, when the superin- chief purposes numbers (2) and (3) matters into its own hands.

Between Devil and Deep Sea The coach is squeezed from two of high schools in Texas and the

sides. If he is not told outright that spread in age therefore, is from 13 by Mr. Rusell to call attention to a he must win, he often gets the very to 20. If lowering the top limit from state of mind that may be too prevdefinite understanding that if he fails 20 to 18 will not "bring about a better alent. In expressing the opinion that to "bring home the bacon," an excuse balanced program of competition" and over-age pupils will lose interest and will be found to dispense with his reduce the chances of injury, what drop out of school, he remarks: "The services. On the other side he sees will? Of course the lower limit might opportunity for training in the events eligibility rules getting tighter. be raised two years, that is, not allow sponsored by the Interscholastic Coaches are few and far between who a boy to play until he is 15 or 16. League would be denied them." It is can wax enthusiastic over the "edu- This would equalize the range or gratifying to think that League cational value" of a rule which de- spread in ages, but, at the same time, activities hold pupils in school and if prives him of his star halfback, end it would stimulate tremendously the this is true it will apply regardless or tackle. It's not because so-and-so practice of dropping boys out of of the age limit in force. It is simply is the coach; it is human nature. school a year or two. If high-school a question of which type of pupil is Taken as a group, the men coaching football is too dangerous for boys of being held. Just because a 19- or 20football in the Interscholastic League normal ages in the eighth and higher year-old boy has been drawn back into than anyone else, but anyone that has are as fine and honorable as any grades, and if we must have young the school is not evidence that that is been in the school game for very long other professional group. Relieve the men who should be freshmen and the best possible thing for that par- and says that you will not cut out coach of the pressure put on him to sophomores in college in order to ticular boy. It is pleasing to think so any regular students on this rule is win; give him tenure and a fair sal- engage in this so-called high-school but, as a general rule, the pupil who either prejudiced or has an exception- Rule Will Discriminate ary and a big step will have been sport, it is about time to abandon the is above the normal age for his grade ally smart bunch under his influence. taken in the "educational use of sport. inter-school contests."

But this was supposed to be an vent school officials from breaking the school in inter-school contests. analysis of Mr. Russell's statement spirit of the Interscholastic League against the 18-year age rule. I hope rules by passing a new League rule?" none will get the idea that my re- Does this mean that Mr. Russell tunity for training these pupils will marks above apply with any special thinks that the 8-semester rule, the be denied them. This is the idea that emphasis to H. N. Russell or to his one-year rule, the scholarship rule or may be too prevalent and the idea school. I happen to know something any other rule should not have been against which the League has worked about the conditions at the Masonic adopted because the spirit of them for years. Even if there are only a Home and School, and something might be violated? If a forward-look- few schools that pick out their most which Mr. Henderson discussed the 18-year minds and the opinion of others field and rally to the accomplishments thing.

this matter at several of its meetings. if the youngster is immature, weak individual rights we are confronted Since Mr. Russell is now the presi- and undeveloped, as we understand with two considerations, (1) which dent of the Coaches' Association we this boy to be, judging from Mr. type of pupil has the better claim to represent the whole school, the norsertation is the strongest argument But what do we find from an mal or the abnormal? and (2) if any

that the coaches can make in their examination of the eligibility blank pupil may demand his right to play, opposition to the 18-year age limit. In from Masonic Home this year? pity the poor coach faced with the Simply this: on September 1, 1935, necessity of using a hundred, two Before taking up the coaches' point thirty-six boys, or more than three hundred or more boys (and maybe at that time to its study and felt

of view, let us, for a minute, consider teams, were 17 years of age or some girls) in one game. Selections Necessary This is ridiculous of course. It is were 15, two were 14, and one, only used to show that the question of still they are the victims. They can- one was 13 years of age and he "rights" is not involved. It shows that not be blamed for wanting good sal- became 14 on October 4, 1935. Why is some process of selection is necessary. aries, bonuses, percentage of gate it, with only one boy 13 years of It shows it is not unethical to select mation it is right in intent but receipts, etc. If they have no tenure; age on the squad, and with thirty- one boy and reject another. Since a if they must win or get out, they three that are 15, 16, and 17, Mr. selection must be made, isn't it really should be paid more money than their Russell would be forced to play the ethical to select first those pupils who

are normal? A selection on an opento-all basis favors the abnormal pupil, Lower Age-limit Set

To pick up again the thread of the discourages the normal and gives the task the League stands ready to assist story, Mr. Russell goes on to point exploiter all the latitude he wants in in every possible way. It is a serious out what he considers the faults of getting together a team able to hold its own in a college conference. Talk tendent does not have control and as stated by him in his opening para- about killing football! If the "inwhen the school board takes athletic graph. In regard to number (2): alienable rights advocates" have their way, high-school football will soon be Boys 13 and 14 years of age are already playing football in hundreds as dead as the dodo.

It is convenient to use a statement

Denies None Opportunity

Mr. Russell thinks that the oppor-

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T THE time the 18-year rule was passed I gave it a great place, why blame the boys and make deal of attention and thought them suffer?

that it was just the thing to meet the situation as you explained in your letter. Since that time, however, I have given it further study and in my estiwrong in practice.

40 Per Cent Ineligible

According to the State Department of Education's latest bulletin showing the ages of all the four-year accredited schools of Texas' graduates, at least 40 per cent of the senior students in last year's graduating classes of all the schools of Texas playing football would not have been eligible.* When a rule cuts out that many graduates each year it ceases to be fair. If that kind of a rule only hits at the abnormal as you explain, then nearly half of our graduating boys in Texas are abnormal and I don't believe that to be the case. I am of the opinion that a division point between the 20-year rule and the 18-year rule would just about catch our situation and be more nearly fair to the average student. I am aware of the fact that when we believe anything as strong as you seem to believe in this that we think anyone else's opinion might be based on his individual situation. The 18year rule will not affect us any more should not be expected to carry the I believe your intimation in your last Number (3): "Is it possible to pre- extra burden of representing his paragraph; that any opponent of this

> *On page 204 of Bulletin 341, State Department of Education (latest statistics age-grade distribution available), a summ for independent districts shows that in eleventh grade 1933-34 there was a to of 35,849 pupils. This total includes 1, already ineligible under the 20-year rule. including those already ineligible, 27.8 ant would have been incligible under an i-year age rule. Subtracting the 1.081 who ere over 20, the percentage is 25.5. †This has reference to circular letter in

lieve that you can legislate honesty 18-year-old boys the goats. In the but passed.

first place it is impossible to legislate honesty into anyone and in the second

First Fruits of New Age Rule Is "Proof of Pudding"

QUANAH. — Planning to coun-teract the Interscholastic League's "18-year-old rule" which is to go into effect in 1936, Coach Dan Stallworth has announced that a new or "B" squad will be organized this Fall and that the three-member coaching staff would be increased to four to handle the increased football activity.

Jim Crowder, graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, will become the new member of the Quanah coaching staff. Crowder was a member of the faculty of the Medicine Mound schools last year. He will have charge of the Junior High School team, succeeding Joe Forrester who will be given the B squad.

"We are looking forward to 1936," Coach Stallworth said in announcing the new setup. "We intend to give more time and attention to youngsters to make up for the expected losses under the 18-year-rule."

Schedules for five or six games are being arranged for both the B and Junior High teams for this season .- Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

Against Football Players

(By Ben A. Copass, Superintendent of Schools, Mineola.)

swering your form letter of October 12, because you and

to the ninth grade.

be held.



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John Watson of Beaumont, high-school ground of the South American jungle, chairman, has planned talks that will these photographs were taken by be beneficial to all of you. And Miss members of the La Varre expedition Marjorie Will of San Antonio has to British Guiana and Brazil.

invited outstanding speakers to con- "Ethiopia" (12 dull-finish phototribute to that group. A special place, graphs). It is the pirmitive natives then, is made in our organization for of this isolated, still independent every one interested in Speech. To native empire of Africa that comprise those Debate, Declamation, and the subjects for these photographs. Dramatic coaches, whose classification "David Copperfield" (15 photois in another category of teaching, we graphs, from the motion picture urge you to meet with us, as this pre- "David Copperfield," by Metro-Goldsents you an opportunity to obtain wyn-Mayer). Accompanied by a

ideas for your contestants. In con- synopsis of the famous novel by junction with the general program, a Dickens, and by carefully prepared book exhibit of recent anthologies, notes and study questions, this set textbooks, and magazines plus a dis- constitutes a valuable aid in the play of notebooks, projects and scenes development of ability to recognize from various Speech departments will and evaluate literary qualities.

Natural History Also

"Natural History Pictures"

We are indeed fortunate in having (a) Desert Studies (48 photothe alert San Antonio Speech Associa- graphs, in black and white). Picturtion as our host and it delights us to ing not only landscape but also plant accept their gracious invitation. They, and animal life, these photographs under the guidance of Mrs. B. D. were taken in the Mohave and Colo-Roselle, have already arranged a rado deserts of California and the delightful entertainment program of Sonoran Desert of Arizona and luncheons, dinners, and rides. Our Mexico. Accompanying the set is an convention dinner will be held on Fri- enlightening and understandable text day evening at which time an artist prepared by Gayle Pickwell, Professor program will be presented. The of Zoology, San Jose State Teachers column in the November issue of the College, California. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER will carry (b) Animal Studies (48 photo-

a detailed announcement of our con- graphs, in black and white). Not SEE no good reason for an- vention program. Watch for it! only does this small group of pictures give a brief, bird's-eve view of the

Local Association Hosts

United Effort As this is the year in which we vast animal world, but it is concerned other League officials have al- rany to the accompnishing make Each picture, almost without exceprally to the accomplishments and primarily with things animals do. it a similar one within our Speech tion, shows an animal doing some-