## LOCK HILL SCHOOL **NOW 60 YEARS OLD**

Bexar County Community Celebrates Anniversary of Founding

THE Parent-Teacher Association of the Lock Hill School (Bexar County) will hold a sixtieth anniversary celebration on the school grounds Saturday from 2 to 5 P.M. (November 2). according to Mrs. G. I. Dickson, President.

Several of the first teachers and pupils in the school, which was opened several years before the Bexar County school system was organized, will attend the celebration. The old school was built by residents of that vicinity on what is now the Lock Hill Cemetery, about a mile and a half south of the present site.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Chris Canutson, Sam Young, principal of the school, and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe. A rifle shoot will be one of the features of the program.—San Antonio

#### Bobbie Cannon Talks to Edinburg Kiwanis Club

WE HAVE a mighty fine squad of young players coming out for football practice each afternoon,' Coach Bobby Cannon told members of the Edinburg Kiwanis club Tuesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the

Mr. Cannon, who comes to the Edinburg schools this year as football coach, was the principal speaker on the program. After a few brief remarks about the prospects of the Bobcats for this season, he discussed the Texas Interscholastic League, the governing body for football and other

It is through the constant efforts taken to an athletic hanging. of the Interscholastic League that football is being placed each year on a higher plane. Evils of past years are gradually being wiped out through its efforts, Mr. Cannon said. -Edinburg Review.

## Houston Coaches Favor

Developments at the recent schedule meeting of local football coaches indicate that Houston high schools are in accord with the general trend are in good financial condition may over the state to reduce the length of the schoolboy playing season.

duced the number of games on their schedules, while others plan to retain that are employed by less fortunate the ten-game limit established by the districts cannot expect a raise in sal-Texas Interscholastic League last ary but must look to some other year. However, it is the general source for the financial consideration eral of considerably better diction, opinion among school men here that that they rightfully deserve. high schools all over the state will cut down the length of their schedule with the eligibility rules that now exin the next few years.

lessening the number of games in which a boy may play through the district championship race. At present it is 10. There is now an agitation on foot among coaches and school officials to reduce this to nine, or even

Even with eight games permitted, that would mean that a high school boy would participate in 12 games if his team reached the finals of the state race. That's a lot of football for a man, much less a boy.-Houston Chronicle.

#### WFAA STORY-TELLING

BROADCASTING each Thursday at 5:00 p.m., WFAA, Dallas, Gail Northe will give teacher and pupils interested in storytelling contests some excellent pointers. According to information received from that station the story-telling hour by Miss Northe will be especially adapted for instructors and pupils who are preparing for entry in the county story-telling contest. Tune in at 5:00 p.m. each Thursday. These programs will run through November, and, if you like them, will be further extended.

## Chancellor Flint of Syracuse University Principal Speaker



DR. CHAS. W. FLINT Chancellor, Syracuse University

## FOOTBALL COACH IS "ONTHE SPOT," SAYS

Defends Practice of Supplementing Salaries From Gate Receipts

(By Joseph A. King, Superintendent

coach who has his regular salary supplemented by a per cent of the gate receipts or by a bonus from some outside organ- Houston Studio Teacher Much ization seems to be on the spot.

The fact that this practice is growing rapidly leads some school men to others claim that it is an unprofes- the Studio of Effective Speech sional act. This seems to imply that in Houston, attended the 1935 athletics of the high schools of the our football coaches so disposed are State tournament, and recorded and smallest known hauls? athletic criminals that need to be

It seems to me that our football the Editor, as follows: with other professional men. A large plot and characterization was of a bonus or a per cent of business done. actor's ability and experience. As a Fewer Football Games ceive the bonus, while the less aggres- artistically effective, because it was in same.

Football coaches of districts that he can handle. put their whole heart into their work toward the end of a successful year In two instances Houston teams re- and expect a raise in salary as a result of a good job done. The coaches

I am whole-heartedly in sympathy ist and if they are not rigid enough The next move probably will be by to reduce the evils of football to the our educational dramatics are being the Texas Interscholastic League, minimum I favor making them more handled by more experienced and foolproof.

#### Eminent Administrator to Address Annual League Meeting

THANCELLOR CHARLES W FLINT, of Syracuse University, will make the principal ad-Meeting, November 29, in the Terrace Dining Room of the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. He schools, the Methodist Church, and administration of higher educational institutions for nearly forty years.

He was the choice of the great Chancellor Day, for the position he now holds when Chancellor Day retired in 1922, and this recommendation was accepted unanimously by the Board of Trustees. In his inaugural address as the sixth chancellor of Syracuse, he defended his policy of raising entrance requirements, as follows: "Being a democratic institution is not for a moment to be con sidered as incompatible with high standards. Stiffening entrance re-

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## HE high school football CRITIC SAYS PLAYS ON THE UPGRADE

Impressed by Last State Tournament

think it very wrong in principle while TESSE MILLSAPS, head of her impressions in a letter to

ches are worthy young men belong- I think there was a decided im ing to a profession all their own and provement in the plays this year. should be placed on an equal plane First, the choice of plays as to theme, portion of professional men that work much higher cultural tone than last for a salary are given an opportunity year, and on the whole the material to supplement said salary with a was better suited to the high school Those that are more aggressive re- result of this, the acting was more sive must be satisfied with salary more natural and there was a comalone and face a probable reduction plete absence of strain that is felt when the actor has a bigger job than

> The stage sets were unusually well worked out, beautiful in simplicity suggestion of clutter that generally crowds the amateur stage.

But the thing that was the most outstanding was the showing in genmore refinement in voice quality, more thinking, which seems to show that better trained directors. I noticed this It seems to me that the League advance in our city meet, also district authorities would be entirely out of meet; hence, I believe the work of order in trying to regulate the source the League has had a splendid inof financial consideration extended a fluence for better, higher type mahigh school football coach. Why not terial and more refined interpretation eave this item up to the local school of not only drama, but other speech activities the League is fostering.

## Strong Program of Activities Arranged in Sanderson School

(From Sanderson Times.)

tion club was begun Wednesday. Band rehearsal also is included grade participates in one activity.

R. D. Holt,\* superintendent, an-THE old adage "all work and nounces the purpose of this extra curricula program to be three-fold: To no play makes Jack a dull give some pre-vocational training; to boy" is the theme of the extra- give some training in parliamentary curricula program sponsored by procedure, and to give some social Sanderson high school and the training derived from contact with Seventh grade. The extra-others. The students are also being trained in some phase that will enable curricula program consisting of them to participate in the Interschopre-vocational clubs, physical lastic League contests. Mr. Holt education classes, home eco-pointed out the advantages of beginnomics club, and library instruc- ning work on the League contests early in the school year.

Many Clubs The activity program is part of

(See—SANDERSON—Page 4)

### ENTER THE BUS IN SCHOOL LITERATURE

Writer Asks Help from Schools For Article on School Busses

C M. PURCELL, of Robstown, Texas, wants information about school busses. He is a newspaper man and desires the dress at the Interscholastic information for an extensive League Breakfast and Section article on school busses in Texas. While he does not say so, he would perhaps appreciate pictures showing school busses of has been identified with public an unusual nature. He is interested mainly in the territory from Austin to Brownsville and from Corpus Christi to Del Rio, although information from other parts of the State will be welcomed. He can use clippings from newspapers or magazines touching bus transportation of school children and bus problems. Since he is a newspaper man, he is of course interested in any thrilling or sensational angles in this topic.

He submits 20 questions which indicate the line of his investigations. If you can answer anyone or more of these questions, or if you choose to describe your own situation, the answer will be appreciated.

It might be a good project for Engish classes in composition to tackle this live subject and prepare a class answer to his questionnaire. Any way, here are his questions: Bus Questions

1. When and by whom was bus transportation inaugurated in Texas? 2. How many Texas schools use

3. Total number of Texas children transported by bus; average per bus; 4. Longest and shortest, largest

5. Largest and smallest schools

using busses? 6. Principal types of vehicles, tonnage and makes?

7. Types of bodies and seating arrangements? 8. Average time, probable maximum and minimum times spent on

busses daily or monthly? (See — BUS — Page 4)

#### Wheeler Co. Sets High Mark With Its 10-Point Program

R T. RUCKER, county super-intendent of Wheeler and choice of essentials, without the County, reports ten directors Picture Test Service Wins elected at a meeting of teachers recently to conduct the Interscholastic League work in that county. He takes occasion to say, "Interest in League work in outlook is good for a fine year."

cational program of Standards for Wheeler County rural schools," which

1. To standardize all the rural schools of Wheeler County. 2. To make possible at least an eight months term for every rural

school. 3. To pay each teacher's salary in

full when due. 4. To provide transportation facilities whereby every boy and girl in the county may secure

a high-school education. 5. To operate every school on a budgetary basis thereby placing them on a sound financial

basis. 6. To establish a regular payday for teachers in all rural schools.

7. To install a county-wide circulating library for rural schools. 8. To install a county-wide perma-

nent record system. 9. To provide a training in service dents, who have passed their the end, glory on the field! lege courses per year, and the establishment of a professional

library. Trustee's Association in order should not by rights be his. to forward the educational program of Wheeler County.

## Classic Play Won Second at 1935 State Play Tournament



From "Riders to the Sen," as presented by Georgetown High School, Second Place, 1935 State Tournament

Left to right: Joe McCook, Jane Brown, Joyce Price, Lanette Liese, Mary Jo Davidson, Ruth Shepherd, Charlyne Shaw.

## Board Commends League For Adopting 18-Year Rule

THE State Board of Education, at its last meeting, took occasion to commend the Interscholastic League for the adoption of the 18-year age rule. The resolution, transmitted by L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Secretary of the State Board of Education, follows:

WHEREAS. It has come to our attention that the University Interscholastic League, acting through its Annual State Meeting of Delegates, May 4 last, recommended to the State Executive Committee the lowering of the age-limit of pupils eligible to compete, from 20 to 18 years; and

WHEREAS, The State Executive Committee adopted this recommendation and made the 18-year age limit effective September 1, 1936; and

WHEREAS, This age-limit of 18 years corresponds roughly with the age at which the program as laid down by the State Department of Education expects the normal pupil to be graduated from high school; and

WHEREAS, The old age-limit of 20 years worked at cross purposes with the said school program in that it held out to schools the temptation to retard pupils for the purpose of securing advantage in interschool contests; and

WHEREAS, The excessive enthusiasm for interschool football exhibited in many communities and the consequent drive for over-age pupils for participation in this contest has tended to work to the disadvantage of those schools which have carried out more conscientiously the school program;

WHEREAS. The incorporation of any over-age group of pupils in any school primarily for the purpose of winning football games or for winning any other interschool contest makes for a distortion of school values in the mind of the public, and discourages and prevents participation of the pupils of normal age; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the State Board of Education desires to commend the Interscholastic League for this forwardlooking legislation, and for its apparent determination to bring its activities into line with and support of the school program as laid down by the State Department of Education.

MANY appreciative letters come to the League Office melody in conversational form, and Wheeler County is high and the on account of the Picture Mem- place in the county meet. ory Test Service. Here are a Included in the letter is an interest- couple, the first from Mrs. J. H. ing announcement of a "10-point edu- Allen, of Anderson, and the second from Willis Tate, of Alamo Heights, San Antonio:

> "I feel that this help on unfamiltakes. Thank you, very much."

"Enclosed please find test sheets on the unfamiliar pictures. We are Approval of Many Schools also sending under separate cover the remaining sets of pictures.

"We feel that this service was of

great value in light of the fact that our picture memory team won first "We appreciate your coöperation in

this matter and we wish to thank you for your service.'

And then another from L. G. Kammerdiener, Superintendent of the Perrin schools:

"Just a line to express my appreiar pictures helped Anderson's team ciation for the unique services of this win first place. One little girl from bureau in regard to the picture mem-Anderson made the highest score in ory and music memory services. My the county-just making two mis- teachers want me to express their praise for the excellent services."

## Normal Pupil Deserves Honor of Representing the School

(By Harlan K. Allan, Principal, Flatonia High School.)

yet suggested by school authori- school for a "seasoning period," as zines" column we noted other sources ties. Too often do our best stuprogram for teachers by offer- work each year, walk the side- Sane school authorities, and I have lected from sources which the coning at least two extension col- lines while a trouble-making, talked to many, state that football testants are unfamiliar with. The over school age, gains glory

"Exceptions" Favored

scholastic glory, is over-shadowed by the over-aged exception to such a THE 18-year rule will do degree that he naturally feels that football (athletics) is the sole aim of more to standardize and our educational system. The bona fide place athletics in the reach of student in the past has readily seen bona fide students than any rule that grade failure or dropping out of ber Leaguer in "Books and Magaphrase the practice, was the means to sent out from the State Office for

tax-wasting, grade-failing man, (athletics) is out-stripping the aim whole point of this contest is to for which the game was founded. The develop spontaneity, originality and athletic set-up in Texas is one of the skill in extemporaneous delivery. If in this program. Each student the daily schedule and the work is 10. To organize a County Rural after glory which is not and best in the United States, but let familiar stories were prescribed, we Texas run that system as our fathers should have an "elocution" contest,

The deserving student, with high (See - NORML PUPIL - Page 4) League story-telling contest.

## WICHITA COUNTY'S UNIFIED PROGRAM

County Board's Recommendations Presented to Rural Trustees Meeting

WICHITA COUNTY will have a unified program of rural schools, if the recommendations of the county board of education are adopted and carried out. At a recent meeting, the following recommendations were passed up to the rural school trustees:

All rural schools will open Sept. 9. All teachers will be paid on a 12-

nonth basis. All schools will participate in the

ounty library setup. Regarding substitute teachers-all substitute teachers shall be qualified o teach; all shall be approved by the district trustees; pay for substitute grade teacher shall be \$3 per day, for high school substitutes, \$4 per

Regular teachers will be allowed wo days' sick leave only, with pay. All district boards will have a schedule of regular meetings for the

(See-WICHITA COUNTY-Page 4)

Wins 2nd Place in Art At the 1935 State Meet



SARAH FORT, AGE 15 Weslaco Junior-Senior High School, Winner in Drawing in Color at State Meet 1935.

#### Test-Stories in Contest From Unfamiliar Sources

THE following query comes I from a teacher who has charge of the story-telling work in her school:

"I notice in the new bulletin, in the section pertaining to the Story-Telling Contest, no mention is made of the use of the stories from Readers used in the second and third grades.

"Last spring only two or three teachers in this county knew that such stories could or would be selected. But several of the contestants had used one of these stories as practice material and one child had memorized the story as one of her readings. Needless to say, there was little spontaneity or originality but a great deal of delivery in the way their stories were told.

"As there was some misunderstanding as to the decision among the different teachers as to the decision to use these stories I should like to know definitely if that is to be the rule this spring. I shall appreciate your advice on this matter."

The stories in school readers serve as practice material. In the Septemcounty meet contests are carefully sewhich is far from the purpose of the



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will find an excellent argument in an article entitled "King Cotton Dethroned" in the September issue of the North American Review.

DEBATERS will watch the papers for the Temple, November 12, by C. A. Cobb, Chief of and disqualifies any athletic contestant from fur-Cotton Section, A.A.A. He will likely have some ther participation who receives anything of value facts and figures which will be useful for the for participating in any form of athletics. Since affected by Article VIII, Sec. 13. affirmative side of the present debate question.

BREAKFAST tickets are going rapidly which presages a large attendance at the Seventeenth Annual League Breakfast and Section Meeting, Terrace Dining Room, Gunter Hotel, 7:30 A.M., November 29. We are getting uneasy about the size of this dining room. If you want to be sure of a place, better order a ticket in advance.

MISSISSIPPI public schools are debating Gov-ernment Control of Cotton Production this methods pay more than the scale allows, and anyear. Texas schools located in the "far east" may perhaps arrange with profit some practice the same old story will be set going, the same old debates with "far western" Mississippi schools. hypocrisy, the same disgusting quarrel with all But do not run this business in the ground. Remember that taxpayers are paying for school question is not settled by adopting a scale; it is time and they want their money's worth.

TEXAS history tetachers will find the new outline of Texas history, with up-to-date references to books that are now in general circulation, excellent for use in class work. Prepared especially for the extemporaneous speech work. it is also admirably adapted for the classroom Moreover, it is cheap. One dollar will bring you post paid eight copies. A blank page opposite each page of the outline for additional references and for notes will aid pupils in preparing their work systematically. The bulletin is numbered 3544, and this number should be used in order-

and extemporaneous speech bulletins. The effort work together in a spirit of coöperation and with to use these contests in behalf of the centennial a common end in view which is satisfying to all celebration is responsible. The collection of dec- parties concerned. lamations from Texas sources has proved to be a task requiring considerable time. We realize states, and even in the international field. A few now, as do many others at work upon the cele- years ago, Canada and the United States decided bration, that this work should have been begun to establish an airplane patrol of the Canadian at least a year or better, two years, before it was border to prevent smuggling. Each country actually begun. We record this experience for naturally thought in terms of its own patrol, indethe benefit of those who have charge of the Texas pendently organized. Then some genius for bicentennial celebration in the year 2036. Friends cooperation, seeing that the end to be attained define line with a mass of value or of 2036, by all means begin early.

WE SUPPOSE that there are more educated minds per thousand of population in Germany than in any other national population on the globe. Its present government, therefore, seems to dull the edge of the Lamar dictum, "Educated mind is the guardian genius of democracy.' Perhaps, if President Lamar were now living, he would select types of education for his guardianship of democracy. In our opinion, democracy failed in Germany largely because it talked itself into a state of insensibility without accomplishing legislation which a rapidly changing social order demanded. So we shall find our own democracy failing unless it provides not only for free discussion but for effective action. In no other part of the school program can effective action through democratic procedure be better taught than through extra-curricular activities, especially in that activity which permits student participation the preaching in the world. When a dispute that quently chosen by the amateur are in school control.

from which he graduated and again representing "will to peace" of these two countries.

that school in an interscholastic contest held under League auspices. Still we note in the press the following resolution passed by the County Board of Education of Wood County:

WHEREAS, Certain schools of this county and other counties are making a practice of allowing students who have graduated from said schools to return and take the same grade again and continue to participate in athletic contests between schools of the county and State; and

WHEREAS, Such practice is against the rules of Interscholastic League competition and against the rules of sportsmanship, honesty and the spirit of fair play; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the County Board of Education of Wood County, State of Texas, that the State Board of Education be petitioned to pass rules against such practices, and take the High School Tuition due such students who have graduated and give it to the Transportation District wherein they are grouped, unless transferred to another district and otherwise use such means as it can employ, to enforce a discontinuance of

If we may be directed to schools "making a practice of allowing students who have graduated to return and take the same grade again and continue to participate in athletic contests between the schools of the county and State" we shall DEBATERS who are shy on negative material promptly investigate the same and take such measures as the constitution prescribes and the facts warrant.

MATEURISM is well worth preserving, we believe, in high school sports. The League's report of a speech which is to be delivered at amateur rule is stated in Article VIII, Section 8, the colleges generally are receding from the amateur principle, we may look for a similar movement in high school sports. It will be a great mistake, in our opinion, to yield to this pressure. The A pupil living at home with his claim is made that they are paying college athletes anyway, so why not make it open and above under the exception clause above, is board by agreeing on a schedule of payment for athletic services? But that does not settle the matter at all. Since in yielding to this argument, agreement is reached on a certain set schedule of rates, we still have just as difficult a matter to deal with in the matter of enforcement, if not other college will edge up to and over the line, and attendant criminations and recriminations. The made more difficult. If the bars were thrown down and no limit set on payments, that would sioned more questions than that indeed do away with difficulties or enforcement and the charges of hypocrisy, but it would raise position. While recognizing the still more difficult problems. There's an old Arab fact that all real art is unique parable to the effect that a traveller on the desert and defies scientific analysis, cially in the county contests, often let of its present territory. on a cold night permitted a camel to stick his nose we find that certain laws of arn the tent. When the traveller awoke again the amel had his head in; a little later his shoulders, and so on until the traveler was on the outside of which these laws are observed by long and continued use. Aside orate study of the Texas hero, "The there are certain benefits which he he tent and the camel on the inside. So it is with the camel of commercialism; let him get his nose means of leading the student that are too long, but may be easily Barker, but is a complete rewriting in, and he will soon occupy the tent.

TT IS a maxim of extra-curricular practice that I the chief means of socializing antagonistic A POLOGY is due member-schools of the League elements in the school lies in the provision of this year for delay in issuance of declamation projects on which the said offish elements may

> The same principle applies to communities, to was common, suggested that duplication of service was unnecessary. Now our own patrol mounts the same plane with the Canadian official and together they patrol the border. It works beautifully.

On our southern border a more ambitious movement or growth. The stronger project in international cooperation is being developed. Secretary Hull recently advised Senator Morris Sheppard that Mexico intended definitely to collaborate with this country in cre- are to receive the greater amount of ating an international park on the Rio Grande attention. in the Texas Big Bend. Ambassador Josephus Daniels had transmitted word from Mexico City that the chief of the Mexican forest and game division had given assurance of a "definite inten- this reason, vertical and horizontal tion" to proceed with plans for a 2,500,000-acre lines are always found together. park. One million acres will be on the Mexican side of the river and 1,500,000 acres on the Texas side. Cooperation in projects of the kind above mentioned will do more to promote genuine This is one of the simplest types of friendliness and international good will than all threatened war between Chile and Argentina was settled by arbitration about a third of a century T EAGUE contests must support the school pro- ago, the two nations melted down a number of gram. If the League cannot enforce rules their cannon and of the bronze thus secured vantage. Whistler used this plan delved back into that blank lapse of which marked his rank when he of the LEAGUER. which will secure this end, the contests themselves jointly erected a statue of Christ, high up in the should be abandoned. We have an undergraduate Andes on the border line of the two countries, rule which forbids a pupil returning to the school with an appropriate inscription incorporating the donna and Angels" make use of the



Number Sense

Only seventh graders are eligbile in Number Sense. Paragraph 2, page 59, prescribes the same numerical clude the same grades that are eligible in music memory. Rule 3 ers are eligible.

Debate Bulletin Correction On page 53 of Bulletin No. 3538, Government Control of Cotton Production, the figure 98,000,000 is a misprint for 98,000.

Choral Singing

Specific designation by the school poard of a person to direct choirs nay qualify such person under Rule of the Rules in Choral Singing.

Bus Transfers

Since the new law requiring county poards of education to make definite assignment of bus transfers, Interpretation I (g) Appendix III, p. 99, of the Constitution and Rules has been altered by the State Executive Committee. Bus transfers assigned by the County Board are not any longer

Article VIII, Sec. 14, page 21. The first sentence of the second paragraph of this rule should read: parents (or guardian) and qualifying One Hundred and One Famous Poems, eligible in any higher class school within fifteen miles of his home.



By Miss Florence Lowe

TYPES OF COMPOSITION NTO PART of the test on unfamiliar pictures has occawhich deals with types of comrangement are bound to exist in every composition. The way in into deeper appreciation of the masterpiece he is studying. The very great extent.

Composition Determined by Line In order to understand the types of composition we must first realize that they are based first of all on ine arrangement. This does not exclude the use of mass and color because mass and color are in themselves means of defining line.

There are at least three different ways in which lines are made. They may be secured by means of a brush pencil or other drawing tool which produces a definite track along which the eye follows. Another means is to color meeting a mass of contrasting nature in such a way as to suggest an edge, or to have one plane meet ing another one. A third method is to arrange objects in such a way as o suggest a definite direction of ines pull attention to themselves and hold it longer than do the weaker ones. In this way the artist can determine the parts of the picture which

Kinds of Line Arrangement

In cases where many vertical lines are used it is necessary to balance such lines with horizontal ones. For When the most important lines of the composition follow the above mentioned directions we classify the picture as "Vertical and Horizontal." composition and the one most fretist. Most primitive art is based on this type of arrangement although some of the most sophisticated of artists have used it to good ad-

Chair," "The Magnificat," and "Ma- written record of his doings. curved line more than any other. In reader for the seventh grade entitled ence Madden in Household Magazine. this habit.—Bertrand Russell.

the two first mentioned pictures the "How Man Made Music" which is artists have carried the curved line planned on the assumption that "the into the shape of the picture by plac- nature of physical things is much ing the composition in a circle. Curved lines fit particularly well into beheld coming gradually into exthis shape but all circular composilistence." Thus, the violin is a physical tions are not placed in a circle. 'Madonna and Angels" has distinct circular composition yet the shape of thing in the hands of a Kreisler or the picture is a rectangle.

The oblique or "slanting" line tends entitled "From Bowstring to Violin," to lead the eye far into the picture. with a sub-title, "The Harp and Its Whenever the artist wishes to express Children." Here the writer describes great distance he can do it most in language which the seventh grade easily by means of the angular line child can easily understand the ery field of teaching, the laboradirection. The so-called "modernmethod of representation as is used ists" ten to use angular arrangement in Music Memory, but does not in because it lends to the work a vivid- that loveliest instrument of them all ness that is in harmony with pres- The bow with which the savage shot ent day habits of thinking. This is clearly states that only seventh grad- the type of composition which seems good string on a well-bent bow always come to realize that only by doto provide the greatest number of hummed as it sent its arrow flying. ing can we learn to do. "Pracis the last one to be chosen by be- twanged with a deeper tone than the ginning art students. Teachers can shorter strings. He liked the sound greatly enlarge the child's power of of the short and long strings humexpression by encouraging him to make use of angular line direction in nis compositions.

Not Always Definite

In certain pictures the composition eral line directions. These may be fashion, does the author describe the in that particular group." so equally balanced that no one type origin and development of the principredominates. Again, the lines may pal musical instruments. This book be so blended in soft edges as to make will make a fine supplementary reader impossible the designation of any dis- for pupils interested in the music tinct direction. In such case it is best to use the last heading, "In- those who are studying instrumental so inhibited the natural expression of definite combination of all."



An Anthology Compiled by Roy J. Cook, sold by the University Cooperative Society, Austin,

use in the junior divisions of the ease, or death break his spirit. memory gems are an asset to anyone's League's declamation contests. There's To his courage add personal very effectively to make the pupil feel hardly a poem included in this little charm, a merry heart, diligence, at home on the platform." Mr. Winare too short of declamations, but very few are too long. While the bulk gets an idea of the personality are included a few that may be called Barker relates in simple words dialect poem and ought to be ruled while not open to the same objection The present volume is not a conshortened, we know of no collection from sources. that contains so many really fine In life, as in death, Austin seemed laws of composition control the educational value of our declamation man of breeding and education, he success of a work of art to a contests if we could stick strictly to dedicated his life to the redemption shorter poems of the great masters. from yellow fever and cholera and, A popular audience, hearing the dying unmarried in the prime of life, worth (William Watson, or even Edna He made homes possible for thou-St. Vincent Millay), well spoken, will sands, yet died homeless, almost not be roused to any great enthusi- alone, in the fireless bedroom of a asm, but it will respond, it will hear a new kind of music, it will come dreams, however, as he told those at back for more, it will learn to appre- his bedside that Texas had been anciate eventually the more refined nexed to the United States. And he

> How Man Made Music, by Fannie R. Buchanan, 192 pages. Follett Publishing Company, Chicago.

WISE Frenchman, Desis much more easily understood when they are beheld coming gradually into existence, than when they are considered as Egypt there was a cat named Bouhaki. produced at once in a finished He was a sleek and proud cat, the cat and perfect state."

This seems a simple and common- earrings. place observation. The great philosoyears ago, and ever since it has wasn't even discovered by white men exercised a profound influence upon until some thirty-five centuries after o understand it, is to "behold it and whom we can identify as a memcoming gradually into existence." ber of a certain household. There is hardly a subject taught today

more easily understood when they are thing. How did man ever think of such an instrument, such an amazing Paganini? Chapter V of this work is romance of the origin and development through successive ages of the violing ming together . . . when one of those string, he had ruined his bow for hunting and for fighting, but he had memory contest, and especially for

The value of the book is greatly enhanced by the artistic and suggestive illustrations of Roby Ann Nelson which appear on nearly every

The Father of Texas, by Eugene C. ing with his fellow beings. Barker. 248 pages. The Bobbs-

Texas. Brice, paper, 25c; cloth, Neither savage wilds, rivers, ington, declares that "a good way to beasts, or men could make his get beginners accustomed to standing stout heart quail; nor could dis- before an audience is to 'give them R ARELY do we find a volume of appointment, imprisonment, dispoems so admirably adapted to appointment, imprisonment, dismemory gens are an asset to appoint memory gens are appoint memory gens are appoint memory gens are appoint memory gens are a book of 185 pages that is not worth honesty, wisdom, self-sacrifice, ans says that "although declamation memorizing. Some of the selections and deathless loyalty, and one is an ancient method of learning to of the poems are strictly classic, there of this remarkable man. Dr. the practice nevertheless is valuable." "popular." Messrs. Guest and Foss the vivid, dramatic story of an 'Home" by the former is really a tion the train of events that

poems. It would greatly enhance the the sport of of an ironic fate. A classic selections, and this little vol- of a wildernss. A lover of home and ume is rich in the true and tried family, he lost his dearest relatives words of the great masters, Words- left no heir to his name and fame. log cabin, smiling happily in his died believing that this was true. On the eve of the Centennial year, when the people of Texas are becoming increasingly history-conscious, this fresh and vivid presentation of a beloved personality comes very appropriately from the hand of one who knows and loves Austin better than A WISE Frenchman, Description anyone else, Dr. Hagen, anyone else, Dr. Hagen, professor of American History, The University of Texas. anyone else, Dr. Eugene C. Barker, viduals whom he possibly knows well,

L. G. B.

Historical Cat

Once upon a time in the land of of King Hana; and he wore golden

The thing which interests cat-lovers

We know about him because Bou- upon to make. The function of declahat does not pay considerable atten- haki's body was mummified and put mation then is a means to an end, it tion to "origins." There has been a in the tomb with the body of his royal is a field for drill in thought manipuwhole science built up devoting itself friend; a votive tablet bears the name lation, in voice drill, in language nainly to origins. Anthropology, not of the man and the name of the cat, building, in physical adjustment. satisfied with history as recorded and effigies of both. Bouhaki's image, These four fields of development since man learned how to write, has adorned with the ornaments of gold I shall take up in the next few issues ages when man occupied the earth but played and purred and dozed in the Such pictures as "Madonna of the had not yet learned to produce a Egyptian sunlight, shows him between King Hana's feet, where he has sat have a habit of thinking; one of the We have before us an excellent for these four thousand years.—Clar- aims of education is to cure them of

#### **FUNCTION OF** DECLAMATION

I. SELF-EXPRESSION By Miss Jeston Dickey

THE old plan of teaching public speaking where the professor did all the work and the student did the listening is at present quite reversed. In evtory method, the project method, the self expressive method, have all invaded the classroom. his arrow is the violin in embryo. "A Why? Because the world has possibilities for variation and yet it He noticed that long bowstrings tice makes perfect" is an old adage we now appreciate as never before. Then practice in public speaking is the only way early hunters, in the arch of his bow, to solve this problem of "the real put a short string back of his long human being coming into real communication with his fellows s made up of a combination of sev- made the first harp." After such that he may become an influence

Redirection Needed

For some this ability to freely and effectively express one's ideas has been a natural development, but with many more the influences around have tone, which is a part of that contest. our children that the process of redeveloping these tendencies is an arduous task. The function of declamation is a means to an end; it is the tool with which we draw out the latent abilities and establish the correct habits of real communication of a be-

We learn through seeing, feeling, Merrill Co., Indianapolis, New hearing, and doing. Carlyle said, "The great result of schooling is a mind with just vision to discern, with STEPHEN FULLER AUSTIN was a man of dauntless courage. ter is practice." Mr. Harrell of North Central High School, Spokane, Washspeak in public, and while too much attention has at times been paid to it.

Original Speech for Beginners are represented by one poem each. empire-builder, who set in mo- wisest plan is for the student to begin in his own way, with original speeches since with his own ideas put in his out of League contests on that ground, brought to the United States of own words, and said in his own way. although judging committees, espe- America more than one-fourth he is less likely to feel he is making an exhibition and on the other hand by the Side of the Road," by the latter, rich is the stuff that it is made of. communication. But when the has, we believe, been worn out already densation of the scholarly and elab- ure, the nature of public delivery, can be discovered and used as a from these two poems, and the few Life of Stephen F. Austin," by Dr. can secure from work on selections. I say this after much deliberation for I know there is a feeling among some of our most prominent educators, in the field of speech, that the memorized speech is a waste of time. In my experience, in the teaching of public

speaking, I have never found it so. I admit that wholesale practice in declamation, where all students are forced to do a great amount of this drill work is a fiendish plan but for some students-the very backward ones, the ones with stumbling halting speech, those with little command of good English, those with miserable handicaps in voice such as monotone. irregular pitch or weak voices, and those pupils who are so shrinking and ill-poised that they are extremely frightened before an audience, I prescribe some drill in declamation.

You may ask me, "Why not a play?" This is a splendid avenue through which to begin to drill but it is not, in many cases, strenuous enough. In a play the pupil has others on the stage with him, he is talking to these indihe is conversing where the other individuals will also talk and never at any time does he face the audience and talk in the first person directly to them about things in which they share mutual interest.

Drill in Technique

Again someone may say, "if you train the pupil to speak his own ideas it will be just as effective, and save that waste of time in memorizing and pher said this about three hundred about Bouhaki, in this America which declaiming selections." I wish that were so, but I have not found it to be the case. The pupil must have education. The way to understand Bouhaki's, time, is that he is the first drill in the technique of delivery with omething, or at least the easiest way cat in history whose name we know emphasis on that particular type of technique suitable for his own use in speeches he may eventually be called

A certain percentage of children



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

T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50c. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m3w, 2 int, costumes modern, 21/4 hrs. Browne, engineer of a big irrigation dam project, inefficiency. Stewart, Browne's double, from whom Browne stole the plans drawn characters. for the dam, breaks into Browne's apartment to rob it, and is mistaken for Browne. When he finds out what a mess is being made of the job he determines to stay and put it over. Good comedy, not without its moments

Welcome to the Old Town, by Edwin Scribner. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m3f, int, costumes

modern. Good comedy with three full fledged romances for heart interest.

Can't Keep a Good Man Down, by Larry E. Johnson. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50e.

Comedy, 4 acts, 7m5w, 2 int, costumes modern, 2½ hrs. As the result of a practical joke perpetrated by his friends, Glen Beauchamp thinks he has committed manslaughter, and flees from his millions and his bride to be, taking refuge in the underworld. When his buddies decide to rob Glen's own house he appreciates the joke and shows them some fine points in safe cracking, not because he is a crook, but for special reasons centering in the plot.

Joan of Arkansas, by Edwin Scribner.

T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50c. her home with them. Good comedy some good comedy along with it.

Especially recommended for H. S. and a very satisfactory ending.

Jack Builds a Bungalow, by Edwin Scribner. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6f, int, costumes modern. Jack builds a bungalow, at the instigation of a real estate promotor who gives Jack a lot and induces the contractor, the painter, the plumber, and others to assist in the Marion Short. T. S. Denison & These worthies believe Jack but when they find Jack has other plans they not only threaten to take his house but also to put him in jail. While Jack's girl hasn't much money, is going to marry the town heiress, but when they find Jack has other she makes up for it in brains and Good fast comedy. Recommended.

cago. 50c.

modern. One of the best farces we've seen in a long time, with a plausible plot, fast moving, and piling up its screamingly funny situations into a and an unexpectedly delightful ending

The Infernal Triangle, by H. C. Anderson. Play Fair Publishing Co. Boston, Mass. 50c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2f, int, costumes modern. A young girl discovers a way to test the devotion of her two lovers. A good play, not difficult and effective. ler and is a knockout.

The Fascinating Mr. Denby, by Selwyn Sage and Howard Mumford Jones. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 4f, int, costumes modern, 25 min. Three women meet at a restaurant, each believing she has an appointment with Frank Denby, the playwright author of a headed for disaster and the dissipa-current hit. Each woman believes Mr. tion of their fortune, she calls on a Denby used her as a model for his heroine and the tension mounts be- who had been guide and friend to tween them until the waitress calmly the children's father. How Andy tells them she was the model and that the author has just married her. First forms the plot. Lively and well draws produced at The University of Texas characters aid in bringing the play when Mr. Jones was a faculty member and Mr. Sage a student, this clever play of character has since been successfully produced by many amateur groups.

A Sailor's Sweetheart. Book by Philip by Mary Kepler and Ralph Gillman. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 60c.

Musical Comedy, 3 acts, 11m9f and extras, int, costumes modern. A com- as follows: edy with tuneful music that may be very simply but effectively produced. Words and piano score for the musical numbers are included.

Treasure Trove, by Kurtz Gordon. tion. New York. 50c.

at a great rambling old summer home most successful season." starts off with a treasure hunt, the guests find royal treasure indeed stacks and stacks of crisp new bills. gang of counterfeiters who have set up shop in the old house. The entire house party is about to be "taken for a ride" when they are saved by a

Putting It Over, by Larry E. Johnson. Be It Ever So Humble, by J. C. Mc-Mullen. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 50c.

Comedy-drama, 3 acts, 6m6f, int disappears when it seems the con-struction will be ruined by graft and cere play about a family and its one costumes modern. A simple and sin-

> Adventure Incorporated, by Edwin O'Hanlon. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m7f, int, costumes nodern. "Adventure Incorporated" sets out to supply excitement to its clients, but the exciting train of events that occur in its offices in the doing every moment, and a noval and exciting plot, clever lines, continuous omedy of lines and situations make his excellent new play a safe bet for

A Light from the Hill House, by York. 30c.

play for a cast of all women, a play that carries an important message out doesn't preach.

The Whispering Room, by Ruth P. Kimball. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c.

Mystery, 3 acts, 6m5f, int, costumes nodern. A mystery play that depends Comedy, 3 acts, 7m6f, int, costumes modern. A domineering mother rules her household of husband and three children with and instead of the pandemonium sometimes turned loose in mystery children with and instead of the pandemonium sometimes turned loose in mystery children with undisputed sway until plays. This one satisfies the audiences "Joan of Arkansas" comes to make

> Uncle's Rocky Roost, by Edwin Scribner. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 50c.

Farce, 3 acts, 6m6f, int, costumes modern. A screamingly funny farce with a good plot and the proper amount of heart interest.

Marion Short. T. S. Denison & M. Co. 50c.

her orphaned nephew, Benton Clews Jack's problems are solved in a very will marry Carolyn Bert, a lovely satisfactory and humorous fashion. fallen in love with a chorus girl who takes advantage of his youth and in-Leave It to Leander, by Edwin Scrib- nocence to involve him in a plot to ner. T. S. Denison & Co. Chi- steal his aunt's jewels. In a tense and dramatic, yet entirely natural Farce, 3 acts, 4m8f, int, costumes and possible scene, Genevra meets the

Bringing Up Mother, by Charles George. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6f, int, costumes modern. A very funny play about Middle Westerners who are trying to crash English society. One role is inevitably reminiscent of Marie Dress-

Papa and the Girls, by Edwin Scribner. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago

Farce, 3 acts, 5m8f, int, costumes modern. A group of headstrong and extravagant youngsters are more than their indulgent guardian aunt can manage. Realizing that they are headed for disaster and the dissipayoung woodsman, Andrew Douglas to a very satisfactory ending.

Governor Davey Sarcastic

Defending his action in trying to limit the University of Ohio appro and Andrew Blackwood. Music priation and in reply to certain critics who pointed out that such limitation might interfere with Ohio State's football chances, Governor Martin L. Davey delivered himself,

"As far as the football season is concerned, we are all extremely interested in its success. We recognize the fact that football has become the supreme purpose of higher education. Fitzgerald Publishing Corpora- We have certainly done our part, because we have the most of the foot-Comedy, 3 acts, 7m6f, int, costumes ball squad on the state payroll, and modern. When an out of season party we are exceedingly anxious for a

Adult education must bring each of Their joy is quickly cut short by a us to a keener realization that our

Many Yet to Come—Important to Report County Committees at Once

OUNTY organizations numbering about sixty have already been reported, and the names of the various officers entered on the LEAGUER mailing list, and also on the mailing list to receive any special announcements that may be issued concerning changes or new interpretations of rules affecting the work of county organizations.

Many counties remain to be reported. There were 219 county orblack sheep. Popular plot and well ganizations last year. Do not delay sending in the names of officers elected as soon as the election takes place. The list already reported is arranged alphabetically in the following paragraph, and the lists of officers reported for the first time in this issue are also arranged alphabetically. If you find your county course of a day's business are adventure beyond the reckoning of its founder. Sub-titled "An Action Combedy in Three Acts," there's something county in which it is located is duly in neither list, it has not been rereported, and reported at once.

Following counties have already been reported in the LEAGUER.

Austin, Bell, Brown, Crosby, Duval, Fannin, Fayette, Grimes, Henderson, Howard, Jeff Davis, Kaufman, Frances W. Gross. Fitzgerald Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Publishing Corporation. New Nacogdoches, Nueces, Robertson, Rusk, San Augustine, Tarrant (Ind.), Comedy, 1 act 7f, int, costumes Terry, Tom Green, Trinity, Upton, nodern, 35 min. A fine and thoughtful Van Zandt, Walker, Wharton, Wheeler, Wilbarger, Willacy.

Bee County

Bexar County (Rural)

Brazos County

Caldwell County eneral, M. V. Peterson Ruth Hilliard, Luling; Lutton Springs

Calhoun County

Comanche County Director General, J. D. Bramlette, Comanche; Declamation, S. S. George, Sidney; Extemporaneous Speech, J. F. Jeter, Route 2, Gorman; Spelling, Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Proctor; Ready Writers, Alda Morton, DeLeon; Athletics, Perry Moring, Lankin; Music Memory, Hubert Kelley, Beattie; Rural Manning, Sinton; Arman Schools, H. T. Beckworth, Sinton.

Schools, B. Ray McCorkle, Comanche; Picture Memory, Minnie Cody, Newburg. Ellis County

Guadalupe County

Hansford County

Harris County

Limestone County McCulloch County

McLennan County

Marion County

Orange County

Red River County

Runnels County

San Patricio County

Wichita County

Williamson County (Rural) Williamson County (taxta)
Director General, E. L. Scott, Granger;
Debate, F. E. Wilke, Granger; Declamation,
Mrs. M. O. Deison, Round Rock; Extemporaneous Speech, J. N. Faith, Florence;
Spelling, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Granger; Ready
Writers, Ina Aronson, Elgin; Athletics,
Ralph Wilks, Coupland; Music Memory, Mrs.
M. P. Jones, Florence.

M. R. Jones, Florence.

Wilson County

Director General, J. C. Driskill, Lavernia;
Debate, Mary Lea Ware, Stockdale; Declamation, Celeste Gilley, Poth; Extemporaneous
Speech, Louise Barton, Lavernia; Spelling,
E. A. Roquemore, Sutherland Springs; Ready
Writers, Mary Lou Collins, Saspamco; Athelics, S. J. Irvin, Floresville; Music Memory,
Mrs. L. B. Wiseman, Floresville; Picture,
Memory, Mrs. R. A. Wiseman, Floresville;
Arithmetic, J. H. Hollyfield, Stockdale;
Choral Singing, Lothar Tamke, Poth; Wild
Flower, W. J. Hill, Floresville; One-Act Play,
Sarabel Eardley, Stockdale; Three-R, Opal
Goodwin, Stockdale; Typing, Alta Magruder,
Floresville.

Official Cat

Official, did I say? Listen to the story of a cat that had official standing a-plenty, a cat of Paris this time. His name was Bis (pronounced, of course, Bee), and the wealthy lady to whom he owes his fame left him, when she died, all her property, which gave him the nickname, "the Rothschild of cats." Technically the bequest was to a municipality of the City of Paris, but a prior condition was that Bis was to have a congenial home and a certain income for life. Also he was to be watched over and cared for officially—and thereby hung many a

Among the first difficulties which threatened the city fathers was the possibility that a housekeeper who was being paid liberally for the main-Director General, R. J. Sledge, Kyle; Deate, Fred Kaderli, San Marcos; Declamation, Tred Kaderli, San Marcos; Spelling, Mrs. ddie Rogers, Buda: Ready Writers, Paul forgan, Westover; Athletics, Champion Calliing another cat. So Bis was measured and described for the records with a particularity which could hardly have gone further in a Bertillon descrip-

> Then, his home selected, twice a month an official visit was paid him for assurance of his well-being and Ath- content. It became the joy of the cat's life to get some fun out of these visits; he would hide whenever the Riviera; dignified and slightly embarrassed H. officials appeared, and would stay anywhere out of sight and as nearly unfindable as possible — until they were, with obvious relief, ready to depart. But at about the moment when the earnest gentlemen gave up the so-called one-act plays are their poking under furniture, and their calling of "Bis, Bis," and monologues, with the old Greek reached for their hats, Bis always messenger device. Take "Moist Earth"

hold Magazine.

discovery was made recently by Mrs. monologue into a new channel, but a Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume on Texas Indians which is be until she leaves the stage. Then the leaves the stage of 20 It is true the soon to be released by the Naylor the messenger-device again (as Re-Publishing Company. In delving into becca standing at the window and some are able to withstand such commusty archives and ancient Spanish reporting the progress of the battle petition, but most high school lads are Government records in the University to Ivanhoe) through a report by one not mature enough in muscle or in of Texas Library, she has brought to of the characters of what she sees cardiac system to survive it without Spelling, Mrs. Lois Layne, Route 4, Waco: Ready Writers, Christine Fall, McGregor; Athletics, L. I. Sox, Rosenthal School; Music Hibrary, Sie has brought to from the window. "Riders to the Sea" is the same kind of monologue. Sea" is the same kind of monologue. Practically no action takes place on the survive it without consequent injury to themselves. It is a known fact that scores of promising young athletes are "burned out" overwhere the window. and immediately after the time of the first coming of the white man to this vast domain. She has found that the Comanches who rose to control over reinforced by messenger reporting That is why there are so many Ready Writers, a large part of what is now embraced from a window on action taking place high school players who are virtually in the area of this State had their outside, and by pantomime funeral hired to play. Quibble about it as you own flag which waved over the vil- brought on stage at the last. This will, the contract of hire is there

> region of Texas of wild mustangs in illustrating it run along with the to almost any junior college or minor the sixteenth century. The horses song. Of course, plays of this kind university. But the boys who ought to which were first introduced by the may be very high art, and the mono-Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, loguist may be an actor or actress of the young men who are making a Staner, were the progenitors of the mustangs great distinction, but it does not offer business of working at it. which in later years roamed at will in very good opportunity for a cast This talk of organizing a rival great droves over the Southwest. Their playing together. Both these plays league in which the Henderson age coming sounded the knell of the were excellently presented at the last limit will not be observed is not for buffalo and transformed the Co- one-act play tournament, and one of the good of football or for that of manches and other Indian tribes from them won second place. The folk high school athletics. It is profespeaceful into fighting redskins.

carrots in the United States increased action is presented on the stage. ought to have the entire support of from 11,480 to 16,000, an increase of There is no messenger, no window-lovers of football and of lovers of nearly 40 per cent. Much of this in- looking, no pantomime introduced to boys. No game is bigger than the crease is in Texas, from which early illustrate what a monologuist is say- interests of those who play it.— L. Conger, Norton; Spelling, Magner, Ready Writers, Irene Winters; Athletics, F. T. Wright, Music Memory, Louise Stephens, Rural Schools, E. C. Grindstaff, tonder and many are served raw in beautiful little piece, The Princess bunched carrots are shipped. These ing. The characters get a chance to Dallas Journal. tender, and many are served raw in beautiful little piece, The Princess salads. Increase in use of carrots Marries the Page, is the same type. and other vegetables is attributed by It went into the finals also at the last

## Texas Speech Association

#### THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Headquarters—St. Anthony Hotel San Antonio, Texas

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

7:30 A.M.—Interscholastic League Breakfast, Terrace Dining Room, Gunter Hotel. 9:15 A.M.—General Session, St. Anthony Hotel.

1. "The Interpretation Muddle" Mary K. Sands, C.I.A., Denton. 2. "Speech and Its Place in the Curriculum"
Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Dean of School of Education,

The University of Texas.
3. "The High School Debate Problem" E. C. Barksdale, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio.

Noon

1:30-2:30 P.M.—Business Meeting, St. Anthony Hotel. 2:30-4:30 P.M.—Section Meetings:

> 1. College Section-Evelyn Royalty, Chairman, Baylor College, Belton. 2. High School Section—
>
> John B. Watson, Chairman, South Park High, Beaumont.

3. Studio Section-Marjorie Will, Chairman, San Antonio. 6:30 P.M.—Convention Dinner—75 cents person. Original Mexican Restaurant.

SPANISH DINNER PROGRAM Mrs. B. L. D. Roselle, Presiding "Liseta Speaks of Raphael," Margaret B. Houston, Marjorie E. Will. Dance—El Jarabe

Dance—El Jarabe
Reading—"La Cucaracha" Riley Akin

"En Boca del Ultimo Inca" Carr

James R. Burton Austin

Vocal—"Estrellita" Ponca

"Clavalitos" Valverde

Mrs. F. C. Wangler

Accompanied by Miss Maurine Johnson

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30-ST. ANTHONY HOTEL

9:00 A.M.—General Session—St. Anthony.

1. "The Playwright and the Director" James H. Parke, The University of Texas.
"The Regional Theater Project and Its Purposes" Charles Meredith, Director of Community Theater, 3. "The Public Speaking Teacher"

Thos. A. Rousse, Speech Department, The University of Texas.
4. Round Table Discussions. 12:15 P.M.—Luncheon—St. Anthony Ballroom. San Antonio Speech Association, Hostess Mrs. J. K. Beachy, President. Mrs. Paul Wagner, Jr., Chairman of Luncheon.

ADJOURNMENT For those desiring, there will be a special conducted tour over the city after the luncheon.

I happier designations to distinguish Illustrated Monologues UITE a number or percentage of these dramatic presentations that are

essentially different? nothing more than illustrated "A Boy's Game" Roy B. Henderson, athletic director Directtor General, J. H. Bardwell, Goree; considered the game finished and as an example. A girl is going to of the Interscholastic League, is being showed himself, with a disdainful clope and she appears on the stage assailed by high school coaches in cat-shrug to mark his contempt for bag and baggage in hand. Through some sections of the State, we are a conversation with her aunt who told, because he has announced that Bis lived in pampered ease for five appears just as she is about to leave hereafter players on high school years after the death of his bene- her home, the author sets forth the teams who are 18 years of age or factress.—Clarence Madden in House- reasons why this girl has decided to older on September 1 of a given footrun away. The old Greek messenger- ball season will not be allowed to play device presently appears in the form in Interscholastic League games. Kirs. Arra R. Herring, Rotter Extemporaneous Speech, Lucille oesbeck; Spelling, Virginia Bedaton; Ready Writers, Mrs. Nell 2. Mart: Athetics, W. W. Texas has been under the flags of seven ruling nations instead of six as Bedianory, Prairie Hill; Picture seven ruling nations instead of six as seven ruling nations instead of six a

lages in their vast barbaric empire. type of dramatic presentation reminds in one form or another. And some The rise of the Comanches began one of the story-songs one sees in the high schools are able to trot out on with the spread to the lower brush movies. A song is sung and pictures the field a team that would do credit

comedy "Sparkin" which won first sionalism in the hands of sports, place, is, it seems to us, a different rather than sportsmen in the better From 1924 to 1926, the acreage of type in more ways than one. All the sense of the word. Mr. Henderson

#### Unnecessary Trouble

The headsman. having an operation a writer in *Hygeia* to the fact that food specialists have made the country state tournament. So without saying that one type is better than another, night before, since an ice cold axe would it not be in the interest of cuts better than an axe at normal clearness to call the former type neck of his victim in ice the night temperature. If he simply packed the Italy seems to regard Ethiopia as Illustrated Monologue and the latter before, the use of the axe could be Action Play, or select some other dispensed with entirely.

## Discussion from the Field

We invite letters of not more than two hundred words on any phase of Interscholastic League work. Letters should be signed and position of writer indicated.—Editor.

Thanking you for your looking into

Points for One-Act Play

At our District Meet at Wichita Falls ten plays were entered, one for each of the ten county and city-county units. None of these schools entering winning plays for their several units and winning first, second, and third, respectively, in the district were allowed any points toward the district championship. This seems to me to be unfair discrimination.

Your objection to the few schools in certain counties entering the One-Act Play and the resulting advantage to the one or two schools entering seems to apply equally to certain other speech events as debate and extemporaneous speech. Your suggestion for point awards in counties having as many as three entries would be satisfactory to me, although I think that it would be better to make it two entries.

Regardless of the counties, I think there should be a schedule of points worked out for the district. J. F. KEMP.

Seymour, Texas.

Wants Anti-Scouting Rule

It has been the practice in these parts for members of other districts who are in our regional meet in debate to sit in on our district debates anything we can do about it?

football game. It is altogether on a happy unless in a swarm of busyhigher and more ethical plane. Its bodies all strenuously engaged in than a cheap process of unfair scout- alike. ing of the opponents, especially where tunity to hear them speak. The office brown sugar on your oatmeal, while eon banquet. The distinguished visthere could order the district chair- I insist on white. Americans are man to admit no one other than the individualists-not Communists. coaches and debaters, with the judges Americans are therefore home-lovers. Ready Writer Writes Back and chairman.

J. ROY WILLIAMS. Iraan, Texas.

Criticizes Ready Writers' Topics The topics for the Ready Writers Contest at the District Meet follow:

1. The Dust Storm.

2. Cigarette Advertisements. 3. My Own Experience as a Boy or Girl Scout.

4. My Own Snake Story. 5. The Life of the Party.

Now, the first one our pupils knew subject. The last one, as I see it, chine guns begins. deals with the lighter things of life

Thanking you for your looking into this matter, and assuring you that my criticism is constructive and that you have the good of the schools at

PRINCIPAL R. A. FAUBION. Freeport, Texas.

Debate Question 1936-37 I am taking the liberty to suggest consideration of the following debate questions for 1936-37:

Resolved, That the Legislature should adopt the essential fea-tures of the Model Plan of State and Local Taxation.

Resolved, That the State of Texas should seek revenue from

taxes other than a tax on general property.
Resolved, That Texas should have a system of taxation that stresses ability-to-pay relatively

more than benefits derived. Indeed, as these subjects have been nastily set out they are by no means main idea I have is to get a subject chestra boasted a membership orchestra placed second in the South saxophone, 3 trumpets, 2 french to be taken as properly stated. The presented in this field. It is a sub- of thirty-four. Seven members Texas Invitation Meet conducted by horns, trombone, BBb tuba, and per-

ondary schools. SUPT. N. S. HOLLAND. Breckenridge, Texas.

rather generally debated by sec-

is the same as every other ant. All tra. Playing compositions of great than Schulenburg. and take all the points of argumenta- ants keep plugging and don't seem American and European composers, tion home with them to build refuta- to need a rest. They never have to this group appeared each Monday visiting neighboring schools and ren- cost to parents, for the director, Carl tion for. Is this quite ethical? Is stop and wonder about their being morning on the assembly program to dering concerts. The towns visited T. Morene, donates his services to the this the purpose of debate? Is there ants. So they don't have to retire bring the message of good music to were Yoakum, Shiner, Gonzales. behind closed doors.

It seems to me that debate is not a A few people are like ants. Never programs always called for the ap-

America has been losing it's homes for years and we must stop this social

I hope to see millions of new houses building soon and then turned into

America-Land of Homes. -WALTER B. PITKIN.

nothing of by experience. The second be pursued, and when found might be one, I feel would not be and should communicated to our people. We have not be emphasized by the public not been afraid of the truth, or afraid letter to the LEAGUER from Fosand girls of the State. The fourth must decide whether they will longer school near Azle, Mabel New-brass balls. one I consider wholly imagination, tolerate the search for truth. If they and as most of them in this District will, the universities will endure and wrote on this subject, they afterwards give light and leading to the nation. approached Mr. Fry and asked him If they will not, then as a great Meet: if what they wrote had to be the political scientist has put it, we can truth; if so their essays would not blow out the light and fight it out in you showed me in Austin and your is dividing his time between dance be worth anything. Therefore, I can- the dark; for when the voice of kind hospitality. James should come marathons and professional roller not say that this would be a good reason is silenced, the rattle of ma- in for a little of that as he had to skating and if he manages to snare

-ROBERT M. HUTCHINS.

## The Little School With the Big Orchestra



ject, I am informed, that is being of the orchestra were grade sturather generally debated by sections consisting of drums, traps, Seguin. In both these contests Schulbells, xylophone, tympani, and etc.

the students of the school. Special pearance of the orchestra.

When His Excellency the German purpose is of greater intrinsic value doing nothing in particular, all just Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, vis- Orleans. Gladys Keuper, sophomore ted this little city, the orchestra was But most men and women aren't called upon to furnish the musical they do not give you an equal oppor- ants. No two are alike. You like part of the entertainment at a lunchitor received greater pleasure from the 1935-36 edition of the orchestra musical talent in the community.

High School can be, rightly, seventy-five per cent of the orchestra time rolls around an improved instru-

dents, leaving twenty-seven high enburg was, by far, the smallest school students in the organi-school represented by an orchestra the Schulenburg Schools is a firm beregardless of class of school. The liever in good music for the schools, The year 1934-35 was a successful schools that won over Schulenburg and his guidance has gone far to Ants do not have homes. Each ant and interesting year for the orches- were, in each case, many times larger build the orchestra to what it is.

Later, the orchestra made a trip,

The orchestra carried as vocalist, Charles Hall, baritone, and he placed first in both contests. Charles Hall is now regularly on the air at New in many cases, gives private lessons violinist, placed, respectively, third is a talented artist whose talents are

THE Schulenburg, Texas, the music when he was informed that is taking shape, and when contest called the little school with the members were of German extraction. mentation will represent Schulenburg. On April 7, the orchestra, stepping The new instrumentation consists of large orchestra, for the high out of Class B competition into Class 14 violins, 2 violas, 2 'cellos, 2 string school attendance last year was A, placed third in South Texas Music basses, harp, 2 flutes, oboe, 3 clariabout one hundred while the or- Meet at Kingsville. On April 28, the nets, bassoon, alto saxophone, tenor

Superintendent Steve DeBord of

This orchestra is, also, perhaps the cheapest orchestra in regards to the school as his hobby. Mr. Morene is local manager for the Central Power and Light Company, but finds time to conduct rehearsals and concerts, and to individuals of the orchestra. He and first in the contests in solo work. | not for sale at any process, and first in the contests in solo work. | freely given to childhood for music's With the start of a new school year, sake in order to discover and develop

The Bother of Late Entries

WITH a restraint which drives him into a semi-humorous vein,

On Friday, March 23, at the apwho attend the State Meet and very worth while, something expointed hour, 1:30 P.M., the spelling householders and citizens of traordinary, and that henceforth contestants in their respective rooms. ing to support institutions of higher for twenty-five years. Mrs. E. ered to be the greatest athlete ever the contestants to begin until 1:40 learning in which the truth might Gill, 210 West 38th Street, Aus- to don a spiked shoe. Thorpe was P.M. About two or three minutes tin, transmits the following greeted by kings and feted by the after 1:40 a belated teacher arrived, demanding that the contest be interschools. The third one would only to hope that it might emerge from the ter Stevens, who represented tra, and his medals have long since enter. I, of course, refused to permit touch about 10 per cent of the boys clash of opinion. The American people the Liberty Hill School, a rural passed under the sign of the three such an interruption. He, unfairly Armistice day; Thanksgiving day, but quite naturally, departed in high November 28 and 29; Christmas, rection of Lorene Childers, will handle n, execuating me and my kind years ago the people fought to shake I am sure. Although I am assured of pay; March 2 to be the only holiday have its own section of the local news-Writers Contest at the last State his hand. The greatest miler of his the fact that I acted properly, I in 1936 spring session. should like your confirmation of the I thank you for the wonderful time ful of all track athletes. Now Joie propriety of my act. You will realize, of course, that I chose to sacrifice the welfare of one team for that of a large number of teams. Adequate no-

tice of the appointed hour for the con-Immediately after the collection of the spelling papers of the high school contestants, a rural principal appeared in a most indignant state of mind. According to him, two of his spelling entrants had been engaged in a game of tennis at the time of the contest in spelling for the high school division. He admitted that he had

heard the general director's announce ment that all conflicts be reported to him so that satisfactory arrangements could be brought about. For some unexplained reason, however, the gentleman assumed that the news of his conflict would be reported, apparently, in some miraculous manner. The enunciator of the high school division told me that one of her contestants had told her that the entrants from the said principal's school were playing tennis. The informer, on being asked if she thought it necessary to send notice to the absentees, answered negatively. It was my opinion that no proper notice of the conflict had been conveyed to the proper authority, the director general, or to me. The offended principal became terribly irate As a result of his cantankerousness, l was compelled to pronounce the words to his pupils. He did not have any regard for my stating that I was sure that you would find such a procedure entirely irregular and improper. His apparent desire was to see that he received justice. Knowing the dispositions of some of my compatriots, I deemed it wise to accede to such requests with, I fear, rather bad grace. t may be relevant for me to state

### NORMAL PUPIL

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directed - for the benefit of the masses. Texas is full of private schools for those exceptions who, not passing their grades, are not allowed to participate with students several years younger.

Demoralizes Younger Boys

Boys of high-school age, 14-17, are just as hardy and just as courageous taken up during the regular activity detrimental in its end.

#### "Seasoning Period"

give his reason for such a drastic in one organization other than the and whole-hearted suggestion. The home economics club and the band. the superintendent stated that he had organization represents will be furfather had died a couple of years ago activity. necessitating a two-year "seasoning period" as a Western Union boy to four favored the new 18-year rule; selection of a debating team to reprethe five larger schools opposed our sent the school at Interscholastic new rule. I suggested a general vote League contests will be made from sixteen saw the fairness of our new tion of Vera Wade, will make a study 18-year rule.

oaching experience in the city as well The dramatic club has as its purpose, as in the rural districts, I have found primarily, to prepare and enter a that the regular passing students were being discriminated against in It will also sponsor chapel programs. athletics by selfish coaches who nat- Ruth Howell is sponsor of this club. urally cannot be held responsible as their jobs generally depend upon their record on the field and not their those especially interested in matherecord in the class room.

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meetings only and will transact all business in a meeting with all present. science discoveries. All schools will observe the same holidays for the year-November 11, study of library technique. December 20 to December 30 without the publicity of the school and will

All Join Interscholastic League

All teachers join the T.S.T.A. All schools will give grades once

each six weeks and use numbers. Honor roll requirements as follows: Every student must make an average of 90; a list of honor roll pupils from each school shall be turned in to the county superintendent each six weeks.

Every bus driver will have charge of the discipline and seating arrangement of the pupils he hauls. No person will be permitted to ride the bus without the consent of the driver and local board.

All schools will participate in a ounty-wide graduation.

All schools will endeavor to stand-

All teachers will be required to hold a health certificate.

A definite health program will be followed in improving the health of

all pupils. All district boards will operate their

school within their adopted budget. J. B. Golden is county superintendent of public instruction in Wichita County and the county board is composed of Mr. Jones, president; H. J. Flusche of Electra, Ed Heiserman of Iowa Park, J. H. Minter of Burkburnett and Walter Taylor of Wichita

#### - BUS -

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taxpayer, patron, and teacher?

10. Which preceded, busses or good roads, or are they simultaneous? 11. Effect of busses on athletics?

development of average child?

less hazardous than private autos; with a silver medal in 1931. more or less expensive?

18. Has the limit of bus efficiency

een found? 19. Is the desire of the child to "go, go" a factor in the use of busses? 20. Has the use of busses affected the ratio of scholastic attendance?

#### - SANDERSON -

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as the over-aged (17-20) boys, but period. The pre-vocational clubs, such the mental as well as physical ma- as newspaper club, mathematics club, turity of the older player demoralizes science club, debate club, declamation our deserving boys to such an extent club and dramatic club will have a that the game is made educationally meeting once each week at this period. The home economics club will have a In a District 30, Class B, executive definite hour to meet which will probfootball meeting last month sixteen ably be after school one day each people were present, nine coaches, and week. Nell Kruger is director of this seven superintendents and school work. Regular physical education patrons. A superintendent, without classes and band rehearsals will be suggesting a discussion, asked the conducted on the other days of the body to go on record as opposing the week with the exception of one day new 18-year rule. The members in for general assembly. In this manner favor of our 18-year rule seemed to all students have an opportunity to have an inferiority complex because participate in some activity which of the recent coaches' association vote fits into their regular class and study at Houston where only the highly schedule. Students will be given a paid coaches from large schools could grade on this extra-curricula work the same as they are graded in their school subjects. Each student was After the proposal was made, I given his choice of the pre-vocation uggested that the superintendent clubs. Each student is participating "hook and cork" disappeared when Special instruction in the field each a mighty fine boy in school whose nished by the teacher directing that

#### Debate Activity

The debate club under the direcearn money for educational purposes. tion of Margaret Martin will study Voting by coaches, five opposed and debate questions during the year, and mong the sixteen people, as all had this group by preliminary testing. neard both sides debated. Ten of the The declamation club, under the direcof declamations and orations to pre-With six years of teaching and pare contestants for League events. one-act play in the League contests.

Mathematics Also

The mathematics club is open to matics. The study of mathematics will be taken up more in detail and mathematical oddities and puzzles will be offered for solution. Roscoe Parker is the sponsor for this group.

The science club, under the direcyear will keep written records of each tion of Duane Smith will make a remeeting, will write checks at the search of modern science methods, and reports will be made on modern

The library groups will take up the

The newspaper club, under the dipaper to fill.

There are approximately fifteen to twenty students in each club.

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quirements are for proper inclusion.

not capricious exclusion." Opposing the demand of the student pacifist movement for the abolition of the R.O.T.C., he said: "War is not outlawed by resolutions, decrees or threats of desertion and nonresistance, but by constructive statesmanship working to eliminate the conditions that make for war, not only in this Nation, but in interna-

tional politics." This policy was amplified further in May, 1934, when he signed unconditionally a letter concerning possible ways and means of eliminating factors contributing to war, a letter sent to President Roosevelt by one hundred college presidents. Three of the four reforms requested in this historic letter were included in neutrality legislation passed during the last session of Congress.

The greater part of the Chancellor's life, however, has not been spent in controversy. Only at certain times when he has conceived the interests of the people flagrantly violated has he expanded his calling to include not only the education of college students, but the public at large. Invariably, the storm blown 9. Increased or decreased cost to over, he settles into the cap and

gown of Chancellor once more. In the latter role he granted full tuition scholarships after the World War to students from dismembered 12. Effect of busses on mental Serbia. Appreciation of this service and good will led the Royal Red 13. Is bus transportation more or Cross of Jugoslavia to present him

At no time has Dr. Flint been so 14. Outstanding examples of acci- fully occupied with educational work dents to or by busses and instances that other activities have been ex-"An educated person is a person where bus drivers have cleverly cluded, although for a time he has been forced to give up his hobby of terms of friendship and self-respect. 15. Who is the average bus driver amateur photography. North woods and Canadian fishing settlements, are now selling at 5c each, but the four semesters. See the sixth para- emotional balance is not dependent on 16. What is the mass effect on the however, continue to look forward to price will soon go up. Invest now graph of official interpretation 6 on people or circumstances; he has individual pupil caused by bus riding? his periodic visits, giving him rest 17. Has the bus had anything to do and relaxation. They know him as a

# Broadcast Will Feature The University of Texas Nov. 18



DR. H. Y. BENEDICT, President of The University of Texas, will be featured over Radio Station WSM, November 18, at 9:30 P.M. WSM is at the start of the dial-650 kilocycles, and broadcasts on a nationally cleared channel with a power of 50,000 watts. This broadcast is the third annual affair, featuring The University of Texas. The program for November 18 will present the activities of Dr. Benedict from his freshman days in The University of Texas to the present time. Various activities of the University will be presented, and ex-student organizations and friends of the University are expected to listen in on the program. The National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Tenn., owns and operates station WSM, and, for the past several years, has featured various southern universities on their programs. A staff of about fifty artists are used to present the various scenes and characters, and college songs, music and dramatization of the various events are featured.

# About Great Time At Meet

school boys and girls of Texas to think that he has done something som, Principal, in the Ready

best we can to entertain you.

The trip back home was more interesting than the one down. Maybe it was because it rained all the way and the roads were rivers, and the fields, lakes. In one place the water was up over the wheel tops and the motor drowned out. Wasn't that fun? There we were in the middle of a young river and fifty feet to go. When the next car came along, the spoiled the fun. I've got their license number and when I get to be chief of police I'm going to trace it down and

bring them to justice. Here are the two themes I promised you and I hope you all will like ship? Can third place in playground them. "Unexpected Company" is the ball be considered "placing" in the

I wrote at Denton. To this letter Mrs. Gill appends the following note: "We enjoyed keeping are in competition third place does this boy. Our son, John Gill, came here to the Interscholastic League State Meet eighteen years ago from Pecos. Two years later we moved here because of the inspiration we Interscholastic."

Get Rich Quick! We are starting a cat ranch in Caliwill average 12 kittens each year. The School B, another fully accredited cat skins will sell at 30c each. 100 high school. men can skin 5000 cats a day. We figure on a net profit of \$10,000 a day. B under Article VIII, Sec. 14? To feed the cats, we shall start a rat ranch next door with one million rats. The rats will breed 12 times as we will feed the rats the carcasses of months) of his third year. the cats after they have been skinned. | Question. — How many semesters

door.—Promoters Prospectus. Rules.

### Yes, It Is Pitiful!

There is something pitiful about a star athlete in his moment of glory when the applause of the world is a spelling director reports his trials MANY pleasant associations ringing in his ears. Unless he is a with late entries in a county meet, as well-balanced young man he is apt follows:

In America we have such confidence Austin who furnish them free There was once a man named Jim avoidably delayed might have an opin democracy that we have been will- lodging. This has been going on Thorpe, even now generally consid- portunity to compete, I did not permit

When Joie Ray was hot a few short day, Joie was perhaps the most colorsleep with me, and if ever you are coffee and doughnut money out of it up here come by and we will do the he's doing all right.—Quentin Rey- test had been given to everyone. nolds in Collier's.

### Interpretations

Facts.—Three schools enter county meet competition for Class B allround championship. School A wins 70 points in the non-athletic contests and third place in playground ball. da-dong fools pushed us out and School B wins 15 points in athletic contests and 321/2 points in non-

athletic contests. Question .- Is School A, winning 70 points to School B's total of 471/2 points entitled to all-round championone I wrote down there and the other athletic part of the meet in satis-

faction of Section 7, Article 10? Ruling.—Since only three schools not count points and hence School A fails to "place" in the athletic part of the meet. School B is therefore en-

titled to the all-round championship. Facts.—Pupil lives with parents in received through his trip. He was rural school district and represents only thirteen. I love to boost the that school two years in basket ball. School A, a fully accredited high school, is the nearest and only accredited high school within 15 miles of the rural school. The pupil moves fornia with 100,000 cats. Each cat with his parents into the territory of

Question.- Is he eligibile in school

Facts.—A boy attended a seven- that his school tied for second place fast as the cats. So we will have four months school for two years and the rats to feed each day to each cat, and first half (three and one-half

eight-semester rule?

The skins of the cats will cost us are charged against him under the who is willing to live with himself on avoided such? Shares in this epochal enterprise Ruling.—The boy is charged with He has resources; he has poise; his and how is he selected? while the opportunity knocks at your page 102 of the Constitution and reached the stage of emotional maturity."-Harry Woodburn Chase. | with the creation of Junior Colleges? | great sportsman.

with another school.