

Reporting county officers from Val Verde County, W. F. Jourdan, County Superintendent of Schools, says: "We expect to have the greatest meet in March ever held in Val Verde County."

League work in with the regular work of the school and thereby be able to give more attention to the work and at the same time get all of the pupils in the school to take part and get the many benefits that the work offers. By having all of the pupils to take part, we feel that we are, to a certain extent, following the method the League desires, 'to reach all of the pupils and have the school as a whole receive the benefits instead of just a few that are espe cially gifted with some talent."

A pupil of the Clemens school writes to the Seguin Enterprise of November 8 items of school news from which we cull the following: "The last period each Friday is devoted to Interscholastic League work, and twice a month during the same period the Clemens Athletic Association meets. We are now taking up Story Telling instead of Arithmetic and Spelling. The purpose of this is to help us express ourselves better.'

tees have made a ruling that the local football team, the Indians, may not play games with any teams not play- he says: ing under the Interscholastic League rules, according to a statement appearing in the Alpine Avalanche.

Jasper County expects the best county meet in years. "It is our intention," writes R. B. Martin, Principal, Buna High School, "to make this the best county meet Jasper ever had. It will be held in Kirbyville. thanks for your splendid cothis county successful."

At a meeting held recently in the Kaufman Hotel in Kaufman of the Kaufman County School Men's Dinner Club, J. V. Baird talked on "Interscholastic League Work." Mr. Baird brought out the fact that Kaufman County schools ranked twelfth

(See — LETTER BOX — Page 4)

HIGH GOAL SET IN

Urged by Director General

A child in Nueces County to high schools. participate in some phase of the work of the Interscholastic year was made recently by H. V. Standley, of Bishop, Director General of the League.

In a brief statement, Mr. Standley

begin our training early so that the slight margin. competition will be keen and very Several districts and in at least examination on fundamentals; (2) a matching their strength with grown three and one-half credits during the sweater.

Agitation for 18-Year Age Limit Began November 1927

jection Not Valid in View of Record

SUDDEN," "a surprise," "no previous discussion" — are some of the phrases used in de-"It is the plan of the Leakey scribing the unanimous action Schools," says Superintendent Z. B. of the last State Meeting of Gray, of Leakey, "to weave the Delegates in lowering the agelimit for participation in Interscholastic League contests.

podies move slowly, and the move-For confirmation let us look back through the files of the LEAGUER nothing can be done about it. which is the official organ of the I grieve a little every year when

Age Limit Lowered in 1926 to 20 in 1926 (not by referendum but more unfortunate pupils—too few for 18-Year Rule Disqualifies Only by action of the State Meeting of games and too few to spur impres-Delegates and State Committee in the sionable youth to friendly rivalry. I usual constitutional way). Many ex- visualize the cheap, bare buildings perienced school executives, however, toeing the road, just as they did sixty saw that the recruiting snake was years ago when I got my "edication," merely skotched. Three recruiting and many without a playground. years were still left wide open.

18-Year Agitation in 1927 the LEAGUER, first page, big head, we penses cost \$1,757.19 during the school

It seems to us very ridiculous that the University Interscholastic League, an organization sponsored by the State Univer-sity, will continue to offer inducements for students to stay in high school who are three years older than the average of freshmen entering the

The January (1928) issue, page

(See — AGE RULE — Page 4)

Texas History in High Schools Now Authorized

TEXAS high schools will be given the option of teaching Texas history, starting with the spring term, it was announced recently by Ben F. Board of Education, who explained the lower grades only. This program NUECES CO. LEAGUE the lower grades only. This program fits into Centennial year. It follows the adoption of resolutions by the Texas Legislature importuning the 100 Per Cent Participation Board to authorize the teaching of

Texas history in the high schools.

"This-Is-So-Sudden" Ob- NEW YORK STATE'S

holes"; Cost \$284 Per Pupil Year

(By W. W. Christman, Delanson, N. Y.)

COMMITTEE has been ap-We have often remarked that large New York State rural education And so this variation is a good one. ment of the League towards this very system. Similar committees Of course, there are still places sensible legislation can only be de- have functioned several times where the two spaces are really betscribed as gradual. There was noth- within my recollection, but "the ter, but we can't make such detailed ing sudden, there was no surprise, deestrick skool" seems to be an there was ample previous discussion. act of God and, like the weather,

the 5,000 or 6,000 one-room schools in the Empire State reopen to receive The age limit was lowered from 21 their quota of two, three, four or

Near my home is a decadent one-In the November (1927) issue of janitor service and incidental exread, "Wants Age-Limit Further Re- year of 1934-35-at least that was State. It is estimated that the cost for 1935-36 will be approximately \$50 less than last year. There are suffering State will pay about \$284 per pupil for their education this

dearly to maintain a tradition. How At a meeting of school men in John Edward Roberts among the long must we sacrifice the future of Waco recently the statement that boys, and Louise Williams and Mar- place in or under the present organiour children to this fetish? We pour 75 per cent of the graduates of his jorie Bevering and Ruth Barker zation,* because they are thrown into Buckner, our taxes into the schools and the school were over eighteen was made among the girls. money disappears like water down a by a principal of one of our larger In extemporaneous speech the only This fact is enough to defeat the berat-hole, without results. It is said schools in the Class A division. I entrant so far is Bob Karsteter, but ginner in high school. The student in that Abraham Lincoln once inven- took issue with the statement and Miss Hopkins will find others soon, the eighth grade knows that he does toried the equipment in his old law still hold that such a condition is not for the work is valuable in develop- not have a chance to defeat the stuoffice at Springfield, and among other general and could be so only under ing ability and creating interest in dent in the tenth and eleventh grades Tisinger, Chairman of the State items was "one rat-hole—that is abnormal conditions. worth looking into." There are 5,000 that heretofore it has been taught in or 6,000 rat-holes in the rural education system of this State.—New York Times.

of nations are supposed to clash are sume that the Cameron school is an Three texts in Texas history by mainly three: tariffs, which are a de-Three texts in Texas history by mainly three: tariffs, which are a detaction of inferior Texas authors are on the multiple list lusion; the exploitation of inferior lusion lusio PLEA for every school of official textbooks adopted by the races, which is a crime; pride of holds true in our school. Board and will be available to the power and dominion, which is a schoolboy folly.—Bertrand Russell.

League program for the coming Special Committee Outlines Rules for Spanish Contest years of age, 6; twenty and over years of age, 4. These ages are as

"It is my desire to assist in mak- Delegates, 1934, a request committees* this school year: ing this the greatest year ever for was presented from the Spanish Interscholastic League work in Nu- Section of the T.S.T.A. for con- ond-year students of Spanish eces County. If this wish is to be realized, every child in the county sideration of a State contest in must have an opportunity to participate. For that to be possible, every liams, of the John H. Reagan Spanish before learning it in high school in the county will have to be- High School, Houston, stated in a Spanish-speaking country since come a member of the league. Please that members of the Southeast entering high school. Group II shall mail your membership fee to the Interscholastic League, Austin, Texas. Do this as soon as possible, certainly Do this as soon as possible as the possible composed of those who could speak Spanish before taking up Spanish are the soon as possible composed of those who could speak Spanish are the soon as possible composed of those who could speak Spanish are the soon as possible corners as the possible composed of those who could speak Spanish a Do this as soon as possible, certainly tion lavored a spanish spanish of the last in the League. Others spoke in before January 1, which is the last in the League. Others spoke in country.

3. The teacher of Spanish in each ers would be disqualified.

The 18-year rule will alty. Then begin locating your prospects for the various events. Let us

one regional meet optional contests declamation; (3) a composition of men. It will withdraw the temptation semester preceding and who is not at Sixth, that the basis for the awards 33 members, is sponsored by Mrs. one regional meet optional centeral declaration of school officials and fans from so-the time of the award passage.

"Let me urge every teacher to be- in Spanish were offered last year 150 words.

5. The contest open to Group II liciting over-age pupils solely for mum of three and one-half credits. The time urge every teacher to be the spanish with very promising results. On the come vitally interested in the work.

Perform every assignment given as perfectly as it is humanly possible perfectly as it is humanly possible of perfectly as it is humanly possible of the performance of the perform to do, especially the county director- Section of the T.S.T.A., composed of from dictation; (3) a declamation. Professor Chas. B. Qualia, of Texas

Tech; Miss Roberta King, of Dallas

district or regional committee which decides to hold a Spanish contest, if it is furnished to hold a Spanish contest and hold a Spanish contest and hold a Spanish contest a spanish contest and hold a Spanish cont "If there is any information needed, write me at Bishop, and I will attempt public schools; and Miss Pella Phipps, with copy of the same. to obtain same."-Corpus Christi of Amarillo Junior College, worked out the following contest which is (See-SPANISH CONTEST-Page 4) athletics.

Regulations for Spanish Contest

1. This contest is open only to sec-2. Contestants shall be divided into two groups. Group I shall be com-

school shall select the contestants to

Practice Varies Number of Spaces After Colon

COMMERCIAL teacher asks the following question concerning grading of typewritten material in League typing contests:

"The rules for grading typing papers in Bulletin 307 state that there should be two spaces after a colon. The latest Gregg Manual says to use Writer Calls Them "6,000 Rat- only one. Which will be used in grading the papers of the interscholastic meet?"

Miss Florence Stullken, Manager of the State Typing Tournament, replies

"No error is counted either way. There are some places in which more than one space after a colon makes pointed to investigate the the typed material look awkward.

NEW RULE MAKES

Football Players of Cameron High

(By E. A. Perrin, Superintendent of Schools, Cameron)

Superintendent C. W. Bingman, \$600 was raised by local tax and especially football. The recent than usual.

Beneficial to All

added about \$500 a year to transport I think too many superintendents and selection. öperation in making past meets in 18-Year Age Limit." This heading is the six children, a total of \$644, or and coaches are laboring under the Those already interested in coming approximately \$108 per pupil for the false belief that a large number of out for debate are Frederick Cumthe student body will be barred from mings, Tully Hopkins, Joe England, grades. The people of this State are paying competition in high-school athletics. | R. O. Wright, Jr., Foy King, and

202 from Rural Schools enrollment this year of 424, of this Patsy Lou Sherrill have announced Bowie County this question was disnumber 202 come to us from the rural their intentions of trying out. There cussed. The conclusion was reached schools of our county. Under this should be many more entrants in this that the League should be adjusted The matters in which the interests condition it would be natural to as- event also.

> the Cameron High School last year. record.—Henrietta Independent. Their ages were as follows: fifteen years of age, 1; sixteen years of age, 17; seventeen years of age, 49; eighteen years of age, 23; nineteen years of age, 6; twenty and over of September 1.

The above figures show 33 per cent of the graduates of the Cameron High School would have been inentire school.

Disqualify Only Three

The 18-year rule will prevent a 4. The contest open to Group I will prevent our younger boys from who has not passed a minimum of in which he shall be awarded the shall consist of three events: (1) an three and one-half credits during the sweater. of school officials and fans from so- the time of the award passing a mini- shall be as follows:

> brought about without loss to the in- ity for which the award is made. terest of the public in public school Third, that the Y as above described

Rural Declamation Winners In 1935 State Meet of League





Left: Wilbert Bruggman, Burlington, Texas (Cyclone School), first place State winner in rural boys declamation. Right: Mildred Page, Winchell, second place State winner rural girls declamation.

Henrietta High Organizes

THIS year the students of Henrietta High School, en- Bowie County Man Says League couraged by their success of last WISH to indorse the officials year when they won the literary room school. Teacher's salary, fuel, I of the Interscholastic League events in the county and second in their drive for saner thinking place in the district, are begin- (By H. E. Markham, Superintendent in the administration of Inter- ning to think and plan for The Fort Davis High School Trus- duced." There follows an article by the amount of the budget—of which scholastic League work a little earlier T SEEMS to me that the Uni-

South Park, in the course of which \$1,157.19 was contributed by the circular letter sent out by you is The coach for debate, Mrs. Pope, a clear-cut pronouncement of and the coach for speech, Miss Hopthe truth as it relates to foot- kins, are both starting to accumulate \$50 less than last year. There are start as it relates to loot material and to solicit and encourage the new classification made by eces, Orange, Red River, Robertson, ball and educational principles. material and to solicit and encourage the new classification made by eces, Orange, Red River, Robertson, pupils to enter these events. The the State the school system is Runnels, Rusk, San Augustine, San subject for debate this year is con- truly divided into three divi- Patricio, Tarrant, Terry, Tom Green, It is my belief that the 18-year cerning government control of cot-rule will be recognized as beneficial ton. For extemporaneous speech and rule will be recognized as beneficial ton. For extemporaneous speech and The nearest consolidated school is to all the schools when it has gone for declamation, the general subject about two miles away. Its Board of into practice. A few of the schools is "Texas" with the historical, eco- first seven grades; (2) The Jun-Education charges \$24 per pupil per will feel the effects of it the first nomic, social, and traditional Texas ior High School, composed of year for tuition, to which must be year but not many after that. making up the field for discussion the eighth and ninth grades;

speech arts in general.

In declamation, Bucky Boyd, Mary and physical strength over him. The Cameron High School has an Belle Twyman, Boy Hembree, and

As soon as the material arrives we events, but in others we expect to building to itself, and competes in class B." Exactly 100 pupils graduated from reach a high mark and establish a

Early to Capture Honors SCHOOLS NEED TO BE RE-CLASSIFIED

Should Adopt State's System

Eylan Junior High School) '

The Senior High School, composed of the tenth and eleventh

Junior High Left Out

The junior high schools have no the senior high-school classification. with two or three years experience

In a recent county wide faculty in

(See — RE-CLASSIFIED — Page 4)

Yoe High School (Cameron) Works Out System of Awards 40 On Debate Squad Of

attention that these figures are based on those graduating and not on the for merited achievement. The taking four courses and physical edusides of the question. committee was composed of he is taking 5 courses and physical in the various classes of the public The examination of the team of W. C. Wiese, Chairman; E. D. education. the year 1934 shows that the 18-year Parnell, L. C. Wood, Francis Fifth, that no pupil shall receive by Miss Oretha Cornelius. Speech

following report:

school, the large majority, to com- either Chicago maroon, or grey, or a the coach and confirmation of super- Assembly programs and a wide combination of both with an appro- intendent and principal. I believe these corrections will be priate design or emblem of the activ-

shall be considered as a high-school (See - AWARDS SYSTEM - Page 4) Globe.

case of eligibility for two major than class work provides.

100 COUNTIES LIST **OFFICERS ELECTED**

All Those Reported to State Office Placed on League Mailing List

COUNTY organizations numbering about one hundred 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 organizations 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 in neither list, it has not been reported, Each member-school should be interested in seeing to it that the county in which it is located is duly reported, and reported at once.

Following counties have already

been reported in the LEAGUER: Austin, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Brazoria, Brazos, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Calnoun, Coke, Collin, Comanche, Crosby, Duval, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hansversity Interscholastic League ley, Howard, Jeff Davis, Kaufman, should be reorganized to fit into McCulloch, McLennan, McMullen, Kleberg, Knox, Limestone, Live Oak, the State's school system. Under Marion, Maverick, Nacogdoches, Nuthe new classification made by eces, Orange, Red River, Robertson, tary Schools, composed of the barger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson.

Anderson County

Blanco County Director General, A. P. Box, Johnson City; lebate, Roy Swift, Blanco; Declamation, Carl Buckner, Blanco; Extemporaneous Speech, (See-COUNTY OFFICERS-Page 4)

Nash Jr. High School Plan Speech Program

THE pupils of Nash Junior High 1 School (Texarkana) are showing much interest in public speaking and have organized a speech club for the purpose of increasing their ability as *Section 6, Article VII, defines a junior speakers. The officers elected to lead and Reporter, Charlsie Lou Chewning. Members of the club have begun preparation for entries in debate and declamation in order that they might be prepared to be contestants in the Interscholastic League.

Amarillo High School

High School would have been inelligible to compete in football and 67 Building on October 28 for the per cent eligible according to the purpose of deciding a standard ties consumently who have been inflored in the Toe High School would have been inflored in the Toe High per cent eligible according to the purpose of deciding a standard ties concurrently who has not during High School are busy at work

speaking department, which is headed

First, that no student shall be eli- awards in which sweaters are given The Forensic Society, a debate club, few over-age pupils playing, but it gible for an award in a major activity the pupil shall choose the activity has a membership of 50 which meets

The Pi Delta Dramatic Club, with W. E. Murrell. The Senior Play and (a) Football.—Participation in one- One-Act Contest Play are beginning

range of activities, together with the (b) Basketball.—Participation in courses studied and conversation enone-half the quarters of all games gaged in, offer opportunities for the practice of better speech.—Amarillo



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ROY BEDICHEK .

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DECEMBER, 1935

A T ITS second annual meeting in A. & M. College, June 13, the Texas School Administration Conference passed among other resolutions and recommendations, the following: "We recommend that the University Interscholastic League look into the matter of alleged irregularities in the payment of football coaches and the giving of excessive awards to players in some schools." F. L. Moffett, E. K. Barden, J. W. Chapman, and S. V. Burks composed the resolutions committee. The League has a committee now at work on the awards problem, and it would doubtless be well to have one at work on the other matter. We believe that the payment of the football coach a percentage of gate-receipts is a vicious practice. Does anyone else think so?

the teaching of Texas History in Texas high schools beginning with the second semester of this school year. This fits very nicely into the League's extemporaneous speech contests which THE contest is a natural form for teaching to are this year devoted to Texas History. The League has issued a Texas History syllabus of ment. Sometimes the two purposes are served at 60 pages as guide for extemporaneous speech one and the same time by one and the same comcontestants, more than a thousand of which were petition. In early days in New England, before eligible in any higher class school of the finest ranching areas in the sold before the bulletin was off the press. Teach- the machine-age, it was important for farmers within fifteen miles of his home. ers who want this syllabus should order a copy to have at hand expert corn-shuckers. The or copies at once, for the limited number printed husking-bee grew up as a stimulus to rural youth will not last long at the rate they are going. The to learn to be expert in getting the husks off the bulletin is sent postpaid for twenty cents, or Indian corn. But it soon developed into a comeight copies in one order are sent for a dollar. munity entertainment. Although man can't com-The syllabus is carefully worked out to fit in pete with the machine in separating grain from with the Texas History Text and with reference cob and husk, still the corn-husking bee holds on books on Texas History which are in general cir- as an entertainment. Here are the rules of this culation among the public schools.

Dining Room, November 29, confined itself to the must not kiss the same he or she twice; except IVI new 18-year age rule adopted at the last State that a he or she can kiss a he or she that has Southwest, has done a magnifi-Meeting of the Delegates. The Secretary, S. M. kissed them. It's customary for the he or she cent job in sifting the volu- velous freak of nature, "a cow giving Dinsmore, of Electra, took elaborate notes, but to resist the osculation, also if they sense that minous but often tedious and birth to a man." Old settlers today make a good staff for the school will be unable to write them up in form for publithey are to be attacked, it's proper to run. lication in time to be inserted in this issue of the LEAGUER which is now ready for the press. make a goal, or if you can't catch her three times the heart, the story of these and a constructive citizen. Neither will the excellent address made by around—give up. She really does not like you. tough, hard-riding, fast-shooting Frank Hamer—a regard which prob-Chancellor Charles W. Flint, largely extempora- Try another. neous, be ready for the printer of the present issue. The upshot of the discussion was a motion Iodine in the kitchen." carried with small opposition requesting the State Executive Committee to submit a mail referendum on whether or not the age-rule (18-year) limit) be raised to 19. The State Committee will N one-teacher schools, description of which meet shortly to consider this recommendation. About two hundred were present at the meeting.

CPEECH teachers held their 13th annual con- ing in Texas. Dean Shelby of the University Exmeeting of the T.S.T.A. We are able to give in system in New York nearly twenty years ago, this issue only a routine account of the meeting, and pointed out in the thesis resulting from this companies and a headquarters comreserving space in the January issue for filling study the vast waste of money. Committee after pany, a total of forty men, and innoisy, devious and often smelly. paper make-up. The new style gives in the details. It has been our observation that committee has confirmed his findings and still this is one of the most energetic and hard-working no propaganda dynamite has been found with groups that assembles during the State conven- sufficient explosive power to jar more than a few tion. They begin early, hold late, and keep at fragments loose from the mountain of conservawork right through to the end. Naturally, many tive stupidity. New York journalists contempmembers of this group are interested in contests, tuously refer to Texas as in the "Bible Belt," and and so there is nearly always included on the pro- grow hilarious over instances of intellectual darkgram a discussion of one phase or another of ness in the Southwestern "provinces." But any- for a long time, and its completion high school opened for registration. The southwestern than any hair tonic could. It's where contest work. The League cooperates biennially one of a thousand rural consolidated schools of was facilitated by a grant from the ably revamped. But this was not In the Quill and Scroll contests by you can kick the dog, too, if you're with the Speech Teachers Association in bringing Texas if set down in the New York Adirondacks to Texas an outstanding speech authority for the would shine like a jewel in a muck-heap. And League Breakfast and Section Meeting and for was it not Massachusetts which recently passed a later meetings of the Speech Teachers Association. law which requires school-teachers (only school-over the documents. He set for him-otic side perhaps, but far and away The award was announced this fall. the Gettysburg Address in front of It is hoped that this this cooperation will bear teachers of all the professions) to march before self the enviable chore of actually the best work of its sort ever to come good fruit next year, that is, in 1936.

should gain enough headway to make it a public that faculty that he insisted on taking an oath at question in Texas by the 1936–37 school year, it might be worth considering as a debate question in the League. A current issue which is really in the League. A current issue which is really in the League as it may seem in some deposits a support the Declaration of Information and the same time to support the Declaration of Information and Informat in the League. A current issue which is really of revolution.

alive offers better educational opportunity for high-school debaters than one which is academic, or of such vast proportions that nothing we could do about it in Texas would influence decision perceptibly one way or another. High-school boys and girls want prospect of immediate results, and they want a question which they can discuss with parents and friends and read about in Texas newspapers and hear discussed in public meetings. They like to be a part of the intellectual life of the community, and it is important from an educational standpoint that they be made to feel that they are a part of that life. We hope debate coaches and others interested in the debate will in rule 13 on page 65. The third sent tology. The smoke from such a man's consider this question and write the LEAGUER tence in that paragraph should read: hand was a vagrant wisp and never suggestions concerning it or concerning any "To find the per cent of accuracy, the clouds read of in books written other question which may become a genuine pub- subtract the penalty from the number for those who love to smell powder lic issue in Texas during the next school year.

SOMEONE suggested the other day two divisions in football on an age-basis, one 14-18 group and the other 18 and over. Whether or group and the other 18 and over. Whether or 59, prescribes the same numerical great affection for the Rangers makes a source of argument and arsenal of facts for those who uphold the negatwo antagonistic lines of pedagogical thought: in Music Memory, but does not inwarrant. They were not all supertive of the present debate query
R. B. (1) those who believe that driving a high-spirited clude the same grades that are men, not all the upright and just men the League. boy of 14 or 15 into a strenuous bodily contact eligible in music memory. Rule 3 of tradition. Indeed, there is more game against an antagonist 19 or 20 years old is clearly states that only seventh grad. than a suspicion that some of them not right; and (2) those who believe that it is the school's duty to furnish "big time" football for the community, irrespective of the questionable sportsmanship of pitting boys against men. Government Control of Cotton Pro-Division on an age-basis is recognized and ap- duction, the figure 98,000,000 is a pretty downright murderous. To be plied in some of the milder forms of the League's misprint for 98,000. athletic competitions, protecting the boy or girl under 15 against the boy or girl over 15. The principle is, of course, sound; and carried out, board of a person to direct choirs would also include a weight factor. But the prac- may qualify such person under Rule tical difficulty seems insurmountable. There are 7 of the Rules in Choral Singing. not sufficient numbers in the over-age group to make up football teams, except in a few high schools of the State. The younger age, it is assumed, must serve as a sort of cannon-fodder to keep the game going. With 18 as the lower tation I (g) Appendix III, p. 99, of the Captain L. H. McNelly and all the level for the proposed new division, however, and Constitution and Rules has been rest. One of the best chapters deals we are getting to our request that sity to qualify for a degree. I would be THE State Board of Education has authorized the teaching of Toyog History in Toyog History no upper age-limit, and an abandonment of the altered by the State Executive Com- with the redoubtable Captain Frank you write to us for information or much obliged if you could give me all

> I take. It is often used as a social entertaincontest nailed on the barn-door of a recent New The Texas Rangers. By Walter Pres-England husking-bee.

"Husk clean and throw ears to the center; husks DISCUSSION at the League Breakfast and behind. A he or she who finds a red ear must Section meeting in Gunter Hotel, Terrace is some he or she present. But the he or she

"If the girl you tackle is too athletic for you to Rangers, and in writing, from though a trifle hard, was a good man sor of The Sunset Stampede, has no two teams each of girls and boys, one

"No hitting allowed, but accidents will happen.

P EAD the account of New York State's 6,000 written. The tale is long, but not too Hamer who defied the Texas bankers appears in this issue of the LEAGUER. It costs \$284 per year to "educate" each pupil in these the days of the early colonists to the charged that venal local peace officers should begin to fall down in reader one-room "ratholes," a higher cost per student present relatively effete era. than is found in the institutions of higher learnvention in San Antonio during the recent tension Division made a study of the rural school officials recruited largely from the shyster-lawyerpolitician class and take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States? The august what sort of men they were. The job UNICAMERAL legislature is being agitated a little in Texas. Nebraska has one already. The question has been debated by many leagues, The question of the United States. The august of the Rangers was to send misory of the Rangers was to send mi



we failed to make the entire change of words written . . . etc." Note that

Number Sense

ers are eligible.

Debate Bulletin Correction On page 53 of Bulletin No. 3538,

Specific designation by the school

Bus Transfers

boards of education to make definite Arrington, Captain John R. Hughes. assignment of bus transfers, Interpre- Captain W. J. (Bill Jess) McDonald, the next two weeks. affected by Article VIII, Sec. 13.

Article VIII, Sec. 14, page 21.

TALKS ON TEXAS **BOOKS**

XX. W. P. Webb's "The Texas Rangers" (By Stanley Walker)

cott Webb. Illustrated. 583 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$5.

peace officers.

living with the Rangers, camping out of Texas.-New York Times. with them out under the stars, listening to their salty talk and learning

mating a pair of swaggering boots, fringe upon its scanty water supply. at the State Teachers College at them.—Goether

big hat and a six-shooter, all mov ing across the prairies under a cloud of pistol smoke. Surely enough has been written about men who swagger fan hammers and make hip shots. No Texas Ranger ever fanned a hammer when he was serious, or made a hip shot if he had time to catch a sight. The real Ranger has been a very quiet, deliberate, gentle person who could gaze calmly into the eye of a murderer, divine his thoughts and anticipate his action, a man who coul ride straight up to death. In fatal Typewriting, Page 65, Rule 13
In changing back to the old rule encounter—the last resort of a good officer—the Ranger has had the unhurried courage to take the extra for finding the accuracy percentage, fraction of a second essential to ac curacy which was at a premium in the art and science of Western pis-

> were debauched by the profits of prohibition booze, that some of them were drunkards and that, particularly along the Rio Grande, their operations during certain periods were sure, some of this less romantic record must be blamed upon Governors who used the Rangers for political purposes, but the record is there nevertheless.

But perhaps this is caviling. The Walker, Major John S. (Rip) Ford, Since the new law requiring county | Captain June Peak, Captain G. W. And one of Mr. Webb's particular day from editors or sponsors who ask regard to the above. Kindly inform heroes is Captain John B. Jones, who us some question about their paper. us whether you could arrange to have flourished in the Seventies and who Through this personal correspondence these candidates examined in convendied in 1881 at the age of 32, leaving we feel that we can be of our greatest lient centers in India." The first sentence of the second a record of adventure, courage and service to you. Please do not hesitate paragraph of this rule should read: tact which must excite admiration to write to us if you are facing some A pupil living at home with his and wonderment. Many of Jones's problem on which you think we can parents (or guardian) and qualifying great deeds were performed in the help you. under the exception clause above, is hill country northwest of Austin, one world, where there was always trouble -first Indians, then cattle rustlers of non-existence. It is now a fourand fence-cutters and feudists. Mr. ing the leaders of the factions sign published. Timeliness is stressed. a truce. One of the great men of that section was the "good bad man," genuine historians of the man, cut the cow open, put the body its first year? inside and then rode into town to

Mr. Webb has a high regard for has 160 journalism students. ably is fully justified. Hamer led the Was there ever such a valiant body little group which mowed down Clyde of manhunters? Probably not. And Barrow and his cigar-smoking, guntheir story, as Mr. Webb tells it with toting moll, Bonnie Parker, but his loving and painstaking care, is probleal claim to fame rests on something ably the best history of Texas ever more substantial than that. It was ong. The detail is marvelous, ad- and charged them with setting up a est. In place of a system of subscripmirably selected and mirrors the de- murder machine when they offered a velopment of that vast territory from reward for dead bank robbers. He for five cents a copy. If the paper had framed poor half-drunken coun-The task of the Rangers has been try louts and shot them down as The large number and steady number finished, and, as such, the group has bandits to collect the reward. It took of sales is a compliment to the papers. been reorganized. The law creating courage to make this allegation, but the Department of Public Safety re- he proved it, and made it stick, though duces the Rangers to two mounted he almost lost his job for his honesty. from the magazine style of make-up

creases the Highway Patrol to 140 Political conniving is to blame for the staff a chance to play up its news men. This virtual abolition of the most of whatever criticism has been in better fashion. Reporters from the force occurred exactly 100 years after made of the Rangers. Mr. Webb first freshman class, and probably other the creation of the Rangers by a revolutionary body in 1835. Thus Mr. the period from 1915 to 1918, when vote, Webb's volume is the obituary of the the men were under heavy fire be-Rangers—a fine, sweeping wreath. cause of their activities along the Mr. Webb, a professor at The Uni-border. Serious charges against them lene Battery had its first issue ready versity of Texas, worked on this book led to a legislative investigation, and for distribution on the day that the gets more hairs all over the place Bureau of Research in the Social enough for Mr. Webb. For years he which copies of last year's paper a heathen. It's where you can hold Sciences at the University. The pro- studied the Rangers, gathering data, were judged, The Battery was given your pork chops between your fingers fessor, who is something of a re- and now he gives us the thoroughly an International Honor Rating, the and chew it—then lick your fingers. porter, was not content with poring satisfying result—a bit on the patrihighest rating given by the judges. It's where you can practice reciting



The Cotton Situation Approaches a Crisis, by Dr. A. B. Cox, Bureau of Business Research, University Station, Austin, Texas, Mimeographed, 20 pages, 25 cents.

HIS is a keen analysis of the of the cotton situation up-to-date by Director A. B. Cox, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. As is well known, Dr. Cox 1. Wider columns. A seven or has been and still is a severe critic of the Government's present policy in restricting the production of cotton. The negative side of the League's in the example given in paragraph 13 we have followed the right procedure.

It is of these men, good shots, great horsemen, and for the most part incorruptible, that Mr. Webb writes.

Corruptible, that Mr. Webb writes.

The inequality said of the frequency of t He studies them in relation to their what the opposition has up its sleeve, Only seventh graders are eligbile work, and the result is an understand- and it should therefore familiarize that used for news headlines. If such in Number Sense. Paragraph 2, page ing appraisal. It is possible that his itself with this important pronounce-59, prescribes the same numerical great affection for the Rangers makes ment. This is highly recommended as



heroes are here in great plenty- for membership at once. We galore City) to avail themselves of Colonel John Coffee Hays, Captain have sent out criticisms of ten Teaching Bureau. The letter is Ben McCulloch, Colonel Samuel H. papers this week and hope to signed K.S., R. Acharya, B.A., L.T., Conference some time within follows:

We appreciate the response that few of the subjects of your Univer-

The Amarillo Sandstorm has come back to life after two or more years contributed articles from alumnus. column weekly. When you read the tributed material bar paper from In-Webb tells, though perhaps not fully front page of The Sandstorm, you terscholastic League contests? enough, the story of the Horrell- know at once that the paper is pub- Ruling .- No. Contributed material Higgins feud in Lampasas County, a lished by a wide-awake staff. Many with "by-line" is no bar to particiwar which cost many lives and which of the stories tell of events that are pation in League school newspaper Captain Jones tried to settle by hav- to happen on the day the paper is contest.

In a recent issue The Belton Tiger Pink Higgins, whose descendants are carried a story by Albert Nibling, the Interscholastic League there is a highly respected citizens today. It is now a newspaper man. Nibling was told of old Pink that he once, while editor of The Tiger during its first riding the range, came upon a tres- year of existence, and the story told passer who had killed a cow and was of his experiences during that year. R. WEBB, one of the few preparing to skin it. He killed the Where is the editor of your paper for

Some teachers complain about not having enough journalism students to conflicting records of the Texas will tell you that Pink Higgins, paper, Miss Hallie D. Walker, sponcomplaint on this score—Sunset High

> Textbooks for those 160 journalism students at Sunset are furnished by The Dallas News and The Dallas Times Herald. That's cooperation.

The Dallas high-school papers all face a real test of their reader intertions each issue of the paper is sold interest, plop! would go the sales.

The Benavides Scholar has changed scholastic Meet.-Marfa Sentinel.

The enterprising staff of The Abi- fortably Be Yourself.

Association convention to be held in you are there, you can tell all callers On the semi-arid highlands of Ari- Belton in December a trophy will be that you aren't .- WALTER PITKIN. tree. Biologists report that this cedar one of the most important functions do a good action. Man's highest merit

Huntsville, is starting a Texas highschool magazine to stimulate the interest of high-school students in creative writing, according to a story in a recent issue of The Crane. If you are interested in creative writing, you might communicate with Mr. Hufford for details.

In appearance the editorial columns of a paper should be different from the news columns. Many of our highschool papers have the defect of dulllooking editorial columns. Here are three devices that have been em-

1. Wider columns. A seven or eight-column paper might well set the editorials double-column. For fivecolumn papers a column-and-a-half

width is preferable. 2. Contrasting title lines. Titles for editorials should, if possible, be set in type which is different from contrasting type is not available, the titles might be inserted in the side of the editorial rather than above.

3. Large initial letters. The first etter of an editorial set in 14-point or 18-point type breaks the monotony of the body type and adds to the attractiveness of the column.

Madras, (India) Students Ask For Extension Teaching

Dated November 4, Oil Corporation Buildings, Madras, India, a letter ad-F YOUR paper has not yet vises Dean Shelby, Extension Divienrolled in the I.L.P.C.. be sion, of the desire of the students of sure to send in your application The City College (Madras and Bancorrespondence work in the Extension get around to the others in our F.R.E.S. (Lond.), and reads as

"A few of our students wish to join the correspondence section in a

Interpretations

Facts.—School newspaper uses Question .- Does use of such con-

Spanish-American Meet

For the first time in the history of separate organization for the Mexican children. This department which gives the children with the language handicap an equal chance with the other children, was organized in April at Alpine. Jesse Blackwell of Marfa and Knox Reid of Ft. Davis are in charge of this division.

Events in this section of the League will include volley ball with a team from grades one to four and one from grades five and up; boys' track events including 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, discus throw, shot-put, chinning the bar, and horseshoe pitching; declamation for both boys and girls divided by grades one to four and five and up; picture memory; music memory with a team of two from grades one to eight; spelling; choral singing with 10 to 15 in choir in grades seven and below; arithmetic; and one-act play.

This division will have a district meet which will be held in Ft. Stockton one week before the State Inter-

Now, a home is more than a residence. I'll tell you what it means to me-and if you like my idea, you can write to the dictionary makers and tell them to put in my definition in their next edition.

Home Is Wherever You Can Com-

It's where you can have a dog that your mirror. Perhaps most important At the Texas High School Press of all, Home is the place where, if

external circumstances, and as little



Christmas Plays for Women and poration. New York. 50c.

A collection of eight one-act Christmas plays for all-women casts, by various authors, furnishing excellent material and heartily recommended. Titles of the plays included are: "Enterprising Oswald," by Reby Edmond; "Once a Year," by Marion Holbrook; "Christmas Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," by Reby Edmond; "Her Christmas Gift," by Carol Fuller; "Sensible Christmas," by Mabel C. Allyn: "One Christmas to play. An interesting experimental form showing the changes in customs and manners during this period of time as well as the growth of the Bayard family and their accumulation of property, summing up vividly a wide aspect of American life.

Once in Bethlehem, by Beulah Folmsbee, Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c. by Mabel C. Allyn; "One Christmas Eye," by Marion Holbrook; "Mrs. Santa Claus," by Margaret Parsons; "The Christmas Indian Suit," by Lettie C. Vanderveer.

The following titles just received from the Dramatic Publishing Company, Chicago: The Star Christmas Book, containing recitations, drills, plays and complete Christmas programs; Christmas at Casey's, a farce by Jessie M. Ford; Christopher's Candle, a 30-minute comedy by Anne Coulter Martens; and Santa Claus and the Madonna, one-act drama, by H. E. Mansfield.

Mistletoe, by Marion Holbrook. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2f, int, costumes modern, 25 min. A delightful and human little comedy especially appro-priate for the Christmas season.

Wilson. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c.

Christmas Drama, 1 act, 4m3f, int costumes Biblical, 40 min. Mary and Joseph seek refuge in the inn and are refused. Many tokens occur on the miraculous night and the play ends with a revelation of The Way.

Why the Chimes Rang, by Elizabeth McFadden. Samuel French. 35c. Drama, 1 act, 3m2f and extras, int, costumes medieval. A dramatization of a deservedly popular story for children, dealing with the divine beauty of charity. The play may be given at any time but is especially appropriate for the Christmas measure is suggested. Some of the finest of the Christmas music is used, and the Nativity scene is simply, but effectively made an integral part of the play. Highly recommended.

The Cancelled Debt, by Isla Paschal has been done thousands of times, and whether very simply or elaborately given, its dramatic content and its charm never fails to move, to thrill cluded the fullest notes on costuming, kindness a woman is able to repay, and much was gained from the nsetting and suggestions for the exsetting and suggestions for the exwithout realizing it, a debt incurred
in her childhood. Good drama for the quisite music pany the latter part of the play.

FUNCTION OF

DECLAMATION

II-Thought Projection

By Miss Jeston Dickey

theme now before us.

quaintance."

Getting the Thought

In the study of declamation "the pupil

Girls. Fitzgerald Publishing Cor-Christmas dinners in the Bayard home within the compass of a one-A collection of eight one-act Christ- act play. An interesting experimental

Christmas play, 1 act, 14m2f, ext, int, costumes Biblical, 1 hr. A very fine play of the Nativity, not difficult and very effective. May be produced without scenery.

Peace I Give Unto You, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Walter H. Baker

Co. Boston. 35c. Drama, 1 act, 4m1f, int, costumes ppeal and with a profound and powerful plea for peace. Material suggested as a worship service for use with the play is included. Especially

Babouscka, by Ethel Van Der Veer. Samuel French. 35c.

Christmas play, 1 act, 1m5f, int, The Empty Room, by Dorothy Clarke faith in another, and makes a kind deed possible to one who has feared to do it. Highly recommended.

> In the Light of the Star, by Agnes Emelie Peterson. Row, Peterson & Co. Evanston, Ill. 50c.

Christmas play, 1 act, 5m1f, int, costumes modern or period. A new and unusually beautiful Christmas play that moves rapidly and is good drama. The setting may be modern, though any time from 1850 to 1885 is suggested. Some of the finest of the Christmas music is used, and the

Richardson. Walter H. Baker Co.

Boston. 35c. Christmas season or at any time.

moving picture machine is an objective instrument, it throws its pictures at. Any fancier would have disqualiout to the screen. Although well fied him for cat-show competition at loaded this machine would be useless the merest glance from a hundred tant are: if it did not have this quality of mak- yards off in the twilight. ing objective what is within. Just so with the speaker, if the brain power the way he policed it. His job, he does not function the hearers' minds decided, was to make the territory TN THE last issue of the receive no images and the speech is a inside the gate forbidden ground to

LEAGUER, I tried to indicate failure. Projecting the Personality

in a general way what the best authorities consider the principal function of training in declamation. Thought - getting project personality. A good actor is issued orders most dogs didn't tarry and thought-projection is the one who has fused great personality for argument. with great technique. Just so with the declaimer. The same principle apprehension, in the matter of pigeons, are accustomed to express but a lim- holds good. The difference lies in the which his friends never corrected. It In the first place, most beginners ited range of ideas, and often un- fact that the actor expresses for the was his habit, with a cat-friend who willing to express these freely. "Given audience while the declaimer ex- lived with the Keeper of Egyptian a good selection," continues Mr. Win- preses to the audience. When the Antiquities, to stalk the pigeons which ans, "they will often speak with more speaker finds that he can project swept down into the courtyard. The confidence and freedom even with thought and personality and combines two cats would maneuver them into more earnestness than with their own it with technique we have a great a corner and each would grab a

matter, provided there is thorough speaker. assimilation." Speakers often fail This acquired ability is going to flight. because they have nothing to say. A hold over, in almost all cases to the good declamation furnishes this some- original speech. I have taught hun- they would march straight to the thing to say until the pupil has ac- dreds of pupils public speaking and quired the habit of continuous speak- I have never found a case where ing. He catches the style and spirit declamation did not help, in a marked of the selection. "He receives this," degree the extempore speaking of the says Winans, "in the best way, not pupil. On the other hand, I have from conscious imitation, but by com- taught many pupils who have had ing to feel it through intimate ac- training in "Expression" by private teachers who had just the same Then we shall say the first and greatest factor in speaking is thought. first person ability to speak as any

at all.

Developing Imagination is taught," as Mr. Clark would say, As a vital part of this thought "how to get the thought from the printed page, how to hold that process we must include the training thirty qualifications, the priesthood ground Ball, O. C. Brinell; Ready thought" befort his mind's eye until of imagination. It is not necessary its full import is apprehended, how to read a monologue or a daring story to concentrate his whole mind on that of adventure and romance to find the thought until his whole being is sat- true field of imaginative development. nunciation; by understanding and E. Maxwell.—San Angelo Standard. urated with it, and by this time he Mr. Clark says: "When you read of discernment of the heart; by awe, is ready to "give the thought" to his trees let them loom before you, when reverence, meekness, cheerfulness; by you are describing a battle see the ministering to the sages; by attaching censor on a commission basis. When In giving the thought to his hear- opposing forces, when you talk about oneself to colleagues, by discussions business was dull, that is when revoers he can be given splendid training the starving foreigner in the slums in that "sixth sense," as one of Colum- picture that despicable situation." It Scripture and of the Mishnah; by was paid to suppress were scarce, he bia's professors has called it. "The is the easiest thing in the world to moderation in business, in intercourse wrote and published incendiary

can talk with themselves but not with he is talking. an audience. If a real straight- Dr. Walter Dill Scott believes that the All-present, loving mankind, lov- mission. This was the same enterforward declamation is delivered, its all great orators make use of mental ing just courses;—by cooperating prising Beaumarchais who helped pertinent message will aid the pupil imagery. "They use visual imagery," with one's fellow, judging him favor- finance the American Revolution and to acquire this admirable and neces- he says, "more than other forms, but ably, and leading him to truth and finally committed France to the cause sary trait, objective speaking. The all make use of others and some, e.g., peace; -by making one's master of the American colonies.

Memorizing Useful If the pupil has not developed the different forms of mental imagery, no better place can be found than in the reproduction of some good piece of literature which abounds in mental images, "for," declares Dr. Scott, "this faculty can be developed even late in life." The hearer sees Why Rule Is Education. and feels and understands only so much as the speaker feels and sees. and understands. Then if the (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.)

The Long Christmas Dinner, by "thought-getting, thought-holding and thought-giving process" is mastered in a drill in declamation, what a wonline the Constitution and Rules.)

Comedy, 1 act, 5m7f, int, simple constitution and Rules.) Comedy, 1 act, 5m7f, int, simple costumes, 30 min. Mr. Wilder foreshortens and compresses ninety "in communication with other real human beings."

In the next issue, I shall discuss the uses of declamation in language-

13th Annual Convention of Speech Association Meets in San Antonio

CARA LOWREY, of Baylor Uni- for Interscholastic League participadent of the Texas Speech Assomodern, 30 min. A new Christmas dent of the Texas Speech Asso-play, easy to do, but of universal ciation at its Thirteenth Annual Meeting in the Travis Park psychologically and administratively Methodist Church, San Antonio, sound. November 29. Other officers elected at this meeting follow: Jessie Millsapps, Houston, Vice-President; Emory G. Horger, Texas State College for Women, Class C high schools work diligently must forever seek the Christ child. Treasurer; Jeston Dickey, San as now proposed for Interscholastic Antonio, Historian.

> An assembly of 150 were present, presiding, to hear the program which consisted of talks by Mary K. Sands, Texas State College for Women, Denton; E. C. Barksdale, San Antonio; Dr. B. F. Pittenger, The University of Texas; Lillie V. Lilliard, John Tarleton College, Stephenville; James H. Parke, The University of the State championship on two or Waco.

The sectional meetings were held owing chairmen: Marjorie Wills, of the Texas State College for fails to move, to thrill With the play are inwith the individual needs of the group derson and adjoining counties. So

Police Cat

Mike wasn't anything much to look

Mike's service to the courtyard was dogs: and what human policemen and gatekeepers hadn't quite managed to I believe the speaker after good drill do, Mike did. He was a big cat anyin direct delivery, learns to project way, and when he swelled into his more than mere thought, he learns to fighting size and bared his teeth and

> Mike lived his life under one mispigeon as the confused birds took starting her extemporaneous speak

With the pigeons in their mouths housekeeper of the residence; she would take the birds from them and give the cats some beef or mutton and a saucer of milk, as a sort of Mary Jean Alcorn and E. B. Maxpurchase price. Then she would release well; Singing, Miss Alcorn, Externthe quite unharmed pigeons through a side-window. There were probably handicap in direct straightforward pigeons which had been caught by Mrs. George Thomas; Fourth and den in Household Magazine.

Education in its higher meaning is greater than priesthood and than roy twenty-four, while such education is with disciples; by knowledge of the lutionary pamphlets which the censo sense of an audience." Some people teach a boy to see that about which with the world, in pleasure, in sleep, pamphlets himself, promptly supin laughter;—by being loved, loving pressing them and receiving his com- Art Experiences, studies for Fourth and Fifth Grade in

Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, and wiser, fixing attention upon his disquent use of auditory and motor name of him who said it. The Talmud.

Why Rule Is Educationally Sound

thought-giving process" is mastered A. M. Limmer, Stanton, contributes the following to the dis- expensive affair of three hundred pages. cussion of the new age-rule, issue of the Dallas News:

> writer has advocated Saturday requirements, eight - semester rule, eighteen-year age limit, the awarding of letters instead of expensive sweaters to all winners alike in all interscholastic events and the one-year transfer rule.

Sound Rules Made by League "The majority of these requirements versity, was chosen Presi-tion have been set up, not because they have been advocated by this writer for a dozen or more years, but because they are pedagogically,

"Just recently a general letter reached this office. It was from a friend, S. R. LeMay, Superintendent of Schools at Athens, Texas. In this University Interscholastic League. letter he urges that all Class B and costumes Russian peasant, 30 min. Texas State College for Women, A fine Christmas play founded on the Russian legend of Babouscka, who Texas State College for Women, Class C high schools work diligently for the repeal of the new 18-year rule as now proposed for Interscholastic states that his letter is addressed to these smaller type schools and ex-Minnie Laura Blundell, President, presses deep concern over their plight (in football) if this rule is permitted

"Beware of Greeks Bearing Gifts" "Consider the source of this sympathy. Athens has for several years competed in Class A in athletics, won several honors in football, won Texas, and J. Howard Lumpkin of more occasions and the national her coach directly to the leadership on Friday afternoon with the fol- of the Rice Owls, who won the Southwest Conference last year and look Studio; John N. Watson, High- plenty good at this writing. It is School Chairman, and Mary K. Sands, probable that many of these championship players were recruited* from Women, College. Each program fitted Class B and Class C schools in Henthis type of sympathy will and should "Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property" (1932), No. defeat the purpose of the letter mailed to these schools by Mr. LeMay.

Reasons for New Rule "There are many reasons why the 18-year rule should prevail but the two latest and perhaps most impor-

1. The State Board of Education in its last session passed resolutions favoring the rule. As far as public schools are concerned this is the highest policy-making body that we have and its policies should be respected. 2. The majority of the large Class A schools that have championship football material favor the higher age limit."

*'Recruited' is probably a harsh word here Athens serves practically as a county high school and thus receives properly many smal school graduates.—Editor.

Bronte Schools Organize For League Competitions

Training for Interscholastic League contests to be staged next spring is getting under way in the Bronte schools this week, with Mrs. D. Hull ing pupils, and Miss Mary Jean Alcorn getting her prospects lined up for the choral singing work.

Directors in charge of preliminary training and tryouts have been appointed as follows: Field Events H. A. Fitzhugh; Music Memory, Miss poraneous Speaking, Mrs. D. Hull and Mrs. Lucy Warner; Story-Telling Mike dozens of time.—Clarence Mad- Fifth Grade Spelling, Miss Lillian Kiker; Sixth and Seventh Grade Spelling, Miss Nell Lowry; Junior Girls Track, Miss Elizabeth Leonard Arithmetic, Miss Helen Meyer; Junior alty, seeing that royalty demands High and Grammar School Play Writers, Miss Mary Bess Hooper acquired by forty-eight. And these Debate, Miss Katherine Mae Heaton; are they: By study; by distinct pro- Tennis, Miss Elizabeth Leonard and

Beaumarchais served Louis XVI as

Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, and wiser, fixing attention upon his dis-Edward Everett, make a very fre-course, and reporting a thing in the Teachers in Charge of the League Contests

SPONSORS, teachers and coaches of League activities will do well to keep up with the revised list of publications all intended to help make the League work more effective and more truly educational. Among them are many old friends, but the teacher will find also a number of newcomers. There is the revised Constitution and Rules, copy of which every teacher in charge of a League contest should have constantly at his elbow. Sometimes the principal gets the copy which is mailed upon the receipt of the League fee, and immediately sequesters it, sometimes filing it so carefully that it is never discovered again.

To circumvent this careful filing, the League will send any teacher who has charge of a CUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS League contest a free copy on request.

Note also the new debate bulletin. No free copy of this is distributed, as it is quite an

Declamation teachers please note the new bulletin entitled "Centennial Declamations." You "in communication with other real published in the November 21 will be surprised, on examining this publication, at the wealth of good oratory which Texas has produced. Extemporaneous Speech coaches will find this collection of speeches necessary also, as "Almost from the beginning it is a source book in Texas history, to which reference is constantly made in the Extemporaof his public school career the neous Speech Syllabus now available.

> The new Picture Memory bulletin called "Art Experiences" should catch the attention of football, higher school marks teachers who are preparing pupils for this contest. Don't fail to get a copy of this for each pupil trying out for this contest, that is, or should be, every pupil in the fourth or fifth grade. Go on through the list and find out what you need, and don't wait to order.

> > Much time and expense will be saved if those who wish copies of any of these publications will note carefully and follow the "directions for ordering."

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

Those ordering bulletins should read carefully the description of the bulletin given below and the terms upon which it is distributed.

Stamps are not accepted in payment for bulletins, and bulletins are not sent C.O.D. or on account. Cash in the form of money order, express order, currency, or personal check must accompany order.

Do no expect the bulletins to travel as rapidly as firstclass mail. Wait a reasonable time before sending in an nquiry concerning an order previously given.

If it is necessary to telegraph an order, the money should be telegraphed also, as otherwise the order must surely be held up awaiting remittance.

Reduced prices do not apply on cumulative orders. For instance, a school ordering 50 copies one time and 50 at another time does not receive these at the rate given on

BULLETINS

Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (Revised for 1934-35 Contests), No. 3322, 108 pages. Contains rules and regulations governing all contests. Free copy is ent to the person remitting the fee for a school. Extra copies 10

Government Control of Cotton Production, No. 3538. 311 pages. Single copies 35 cents. Four copies for \$1.

This is the League handbook on the debate query for the current school year (1935-36). It contains both negative and affirmative briefs, articles from standard authorities giving a general survey of the cotton situation, as well as selected arguments from those who favor and from those who oppose government control of production. The material in this bulletin is evenly balanced, and it is designed to furnish the high-school debater with a fairly comprehensive treatment of the subject. It was prepared by Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach, The University of Texas.

championship twice in basketball, sent "Financing a State System of Highways" (1929), No. 2929, 120 pages, 10 cents.

Contains briefs, bibliography, and selected arguments, both affirmative and negative, on the following query: "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a State System of Highways in Texas should be idopted." This bulletin was uesd in the 1929–30 debates. No free copies. "Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents.

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

3228, 10 cents.

Contains briefs, selected arguments and authoritative statistics on the following debate query: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all tate and local revenues in Texas should be derived from sources other han taxes on tangible property." This bulletin was prepared by A. Duval, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics, The University of Texas.

Centennial Declamations, No. 3542, 200 pages. Single copies 35 cents. Four copies \$1.

copies 35 cents. Four copies \$1.

This collection of the most famous orations by Texas orators, and orations concerning the history, traditions and progress of Texas and er seven flags, furnishes schools an opportunity to make a notable contribution to the success of the Texas Centennial. Lamar, Houston, heroes and statesmen are represented in this collection. It was compiled by Roy Bedichek, Chief of the Bureau of Public School Interests, Extension Division, with especial attention to the requirements of the League declamation contests. The historical notes were supplied by Dr. Eugene C. Barker, Professor of History in The University of Texas, whose position as the greatest living authority on Texas History is generally recognized by historians throughout the world. Containing nearly 100 selections, which represent the best thought and highest aspirations of our greatest leaders in each of the periods of Texas history, supplemented by armele historical notes, this bulletin may be used with good effect as a source book for Texas history classes.

'Making Friends in Music Land." Book I (1925). No. 2537, 73 pages, 10 cents.

Written by Dr. Lota Spell. Music supervisors have found this buletin treating appreciatively thirty-five classical selections a valuable id in arousing interest in music among their pupils. The language is elightfully simple and adapted to the understanding of sixth, seventh, nd eighth graders. An excellent supplementary text in reading.

'Making Friends in Music Land," Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75 pages, 10 cents.

A continuation of above-described bulletin. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies ten cents.

'Music Heard in Many Lands' (1927), No. 2737, 10 cents. Similar to Bulletins Nos. 2537 and 2637, but treating other selections. lingle copies ten cents; in quantities of ten or more, five cents each

'Making Friends in Music Land," Book III (1928), No. 2837, 85 pages, 10 cents. This bulletin by Dr. Lota Spell gives both teachers and pupils valu-

with many suggestive and thought questions appended after discussion certain phases of the subject. Single copies, 10 cents; in quantities 'Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No.

3540, 80 pages, 15 cents. Same description as Book III, except that different selections are eated. Single copies, fifteen cents; in quantities of ten or more, ten each. Use in 1935-36 contests.

10 cents.

Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for county contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member-school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece, lifty cents per dozen, \$3 per 100.

"Words for the Spelling and Plain Writing Contest" (1935), No. 3533. List for use in all League contests during the current scholastic year. Five cents per copy, twenty-five cents per dozen, \$1 per hundred.

High School Newspaper Handbook, 54 pages, 15 cents. This helpful pamphlet was prepared by DeWitt Reddick, Adjunc Professor of Journalism in The University of Texas. Sponsors of journalistic activities in high schools will find this booklet crammed full of suggestions which will be of use to pupils engaged in preparing the school newspaper. In quantities of ten or more, this pamphle will be furnished at ten cents per copy.

Art Appreciation, No. 3536, 92 pages, 15 cents, ten should be addressed to

the artists represented in the list. The work is designed as a supple-

'Fifty Fine Arts Favorites' (1934), No. 3436, 90 pages.

single copies 15 cents. In quantities of ten or more at 10 cents per copy. Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State eachers College, discusses in this bulletin each of the pictures in the st year's contest list, presenting also biographical data concerning ach of the artists. The current bulletin, "Art Experiences" (see bove), contains cross-references to this volume.

'Fifty Famous Pictures" (Reprint 1932), No. 2936, 10

'The Educational Significance of Physical Education" (1926), No. 2603, 14 pages.

Written by Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Professor of Physical Educa-Written by Dr. Jesse Ferring williams, trocessor of 1139-on, Teachers' College, Columbia University. This is a speech delivered Dr. Williams at the League breakfast and section meeting during e 1925 meeting of the State Teachers' Association. The place of hletics in the school program is fully and competently discussed. ree copy to any teacher in any member-school of The University of exas Interscholastic League. To others, five cents per copy.

'Educational Athletics."

Contains two notable addresses on athletics, one having especial reference to athletics in high schools and the other to college athletics. The former is by James Edward Rogers and was delivered at the League Breakfast and Section Meeting in Dallas, November, 1929. The atter is by President Franklin Parker Day, of Union College, delivered before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, New York, Ianuary 1, 1930. This pamphlet is sent free on request to any address n Texas.

"The Three-R Contest (1927), No. 2639.

A large folder containing the writing scale by which specimens will be judged in the writing contest. Also contains specific rules and directions for conducting the Three-R contest. Sent free to any teacher in a member-school.

A One Book Course in Elementary Music and Selected Songs for Schools, by Charles A. Fullerton.

Bound in cloth, 254 pages. Contains words and music for more than one hundred songs, correlated with specially prepared phonograph records for teaching children chorus singing. Will be used as basis for choral singing contests in the League for next two years. Eighty cents per copy; sixty cents per copy in quantities of ten or more.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Picture Appreciation.

Twenty-page pamphlet containing a reprint of articles published in The Interscholastic Leaguer and written by Miss Florence Lowe. This pamphlet is of especial interest to teachers who are preparing pupils for participation in the Picture Memory contest. Enclose legal-sized stamped and addressed envelope and pamphlet will be furnished free

Fifteen-page pamphlet containing reprint of a series of articles by r. H. Y. Benedict, President of The University of Texas, published in the Interscholastic Leaguer. It disposes finally of the old contention that the poor student stands best chance of later success in life. The roblem is attacked statistically and the answer is conclusive. Many perintendents and principals will want to pass this information on high-school pupils through auditorium talks and on other occasions. Music Memory Score Sheets.

Convenient for giving practice tests. One cent per copy; thirty-five cents for 50; fifty cents for 100. Free copies to county directors of music memory only on careful estimate of the number that will be required in the county meet. None furnished free for county meets prior to March 1. No order filled for less than ten. Picture Memory Score Sheets.

Same as above except for Picture Memory. Same price as Music Memory Score Cards. No order filled for less than ten. Three-R Test-sheets. Reading and arithmetic test-sheets for familiarizing contestants with the nature of the tests in the Three-R contests and for giving practice tests. These are published in different series (A, B, C, etc.). After a given school has tested its pupils with copies of one series, it should order tests in another series which contains different material, and so on. The sheets are sent prepaid to any address in Texas for one sent per sheet. No order filled for less than ten.

In ordering be careful to specify which series, if any, you have already used in your school this year.

'Radio Control," Debate Handbook. 224 pages, 20 cents. Contains bibliography and selected articles for and against the fol-wing debate query: "Resolved, that the United States Should adopt he Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and operation." Eight copies for \$1.

'The League of Nations" (1923), No. 2329, 87 pages, 10 cents.

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con concerning the following uery: "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of sations." Excellent for literary society and community debates. No 'Developing Number Sense' (1926), No. 2638, 31 pages,

Typewriting Tests.

Fifteen-minute typing tests, of the same nature as tests used in nterscholastic League Typewriting Tournaments, spaces counted. Two ents per copy, fifteen cents per dozen. "Number Sense" Test Sheets.

For practice tests in "number sense." One cent per sheet. Key for rading problems is sent with each order. No order filled for less han ten copies of a given test.

Declamation Bibliography.

A list of forty-odds books containing declamations. This circular sent free. The Interscholastic Leaguer.

Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any teacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League contests. Circular of Information.

This is a six-page folder giving in condensed form essential information concerning the conduct and functions of the University Interscholastic League. All contests are listed and classified. Schedule of fees is given, and the entire organization outlined. Any number of copies of this folder is sent free on request.

All orders for bulletins or other League publications

BUREAU OF PUBLIC SCHOOL INTERESTS. EXTENSION DIVISION, University Station, Austin, Texas

Championships— Why? What For? (By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director)

the 18-year age rule branch off on their separate ways at a which ultimately lead to various championships such as county, district, regional and State. The greater the championship honors offered the greater the drive and power behind that championship; power either for good or for evil.

Danger Ahead

ized inter-school competitions will lead to grave evils or that they will pressure to stultify her conscience creases and it is at this point that of inter-school competitions may be saved from the inevitable wreck not are not checked.

lating interest and participation in literary and athletic activities. It is and keeping preëminent the chief passing since the beginning of the or a curse depending upon how skillfully and wisely it is used. There is school or wasting his time (and the so much dynamite in high-school foot- taxpayer's money) and begin rewardball, and in other contests in direct ing and honoring the pupil whose proportion to their possibilities for work and progress stamps him as one commercial exploitation, that it should qualified from every standpoint to be kept under the closest scrutiny at represent the whole school. all times, and, as danger signals appear, they should be heeded and corrective masures taken.

"Discrimination" Theory No one can truthfully say that the 8-semester rule is a failure, however, it has not been entirely successful in reaching and eliminating the over-age | Cameron Superintendent Does boy and in protecting the normal high-school boy. After all, there is only one way in which this may be done and that is by the adoption of an age limit corresponding with the scholastic age. This is exactly what was done at the annual meeting last

RULES governing the manner in which all pupils of the cameron schools may make up one of four selections from Don favor in contests in which age gives rin, Superintendent. an advantage. On the other hand, you say it should discriminate against the normal pupil of scholastic age.

come into the office recently from two or three sources. It is said: "A boy has as much right to take football jects in the high school, and threeas he has to take English, history or fourths of his work in the grammar any other subject." The gentlemen grades from the beginning of the are right as far as they go but they semester or term to seven days prior bers of Group II. don't go far enough. No one can to the contest. object to a boy taking football as he It becomes necessary for the supertakes English, history or any other intendent to determine a policy govsubject. If football is as valuable as erning the administration of this any academic subject why confine its rule which shall govern the entire advantages to the comparatively few student body and not only those who make the team? No age limit pupils who participate in the Interin an eligibility rule prevents a pupil scholastic activities. With this purfrom learning about football in the pose in view the following policy will

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.

Wants Rural Story-Telling

parts of speech in English.

profit. We do not select a few and computed. fundamental point; namely, the tell them they are the only ones who 2. The above ruling makes the with another school.

Control or Abandon

sociations by bitter experience have to a passing grade. been compelled to legislate against State championship football. Texas, clude a pupil going back and getting There is no danger that unorgan- big; that it can't be done; that the be given in the current grade (unreturns are not worth the struggle.

We sometimes wonder if we have been wrong in arguing that it is possible to make high-school football serve the best interests of the school wider the tremendous stimulus of a will individual area.

Be given in the current grade (under the failing recorded), and not in the failing recorded), and not in the failing recorded.

Camp County

Director General, R. L. Hodges, Pittsburg Declamation, James Finley, Leesburg; Extemporaneous Speech, Hallie Reeves, Pittsburg Swrits, Mars. M. F. Flemming, Pittsburg Music Memory, Connie Mae Wright, Newsome and Arithmetic, Herbert Smith, Pine. embarrass the school's educational been wrong in arguing that it is posprogram. No teacher will feel the sible to make high-school football and give a pass to John or Bill so under the tremendous stimulus of a will individual pupils, whose parents that he may play in a game that does State championship. For years we not lead to a championship. When have defended the plan on the grounds children be granted special opporthe championship drive begins under that eligibility rules may be adopted tunity to bring up work, be given organized and stimulated competition to correct evils as they appear and the pressure to violate sound educa- that the championship furnishes the tional policies inside the school in- instrument by which the rules are given equal opportunity to raise any enforced. When we see in some quarschools must submit to eligibility rules ters the fierce fight that is being made said conditions to be determined by of the strictest kind not only that the against the 18-year age rule we are the individual teacher. educational program may be served forced to the conclusion that the conand the most deserving pupils re- test should be abandoned if it cannot warded, but that the whole structure be preserved for normal high-school League contests by the office shall

Undoubtedly progress has been far away if present-day tendencies made. On the whole conditions are has failed has notified the office that better than they were twenty years The championship is an effective ago, but is this reason to stop the ficiently high so that when it is averdevice which may be used in stimu- movement toward greater use of aged with the recorded failing grade inter-school contests in emphasizing powerful; it is full of dynamite and, purpose for which the school is orlike dynamite, it may be a blessing ganized? Let's stop rewarding the over-age boy for dropping out of

RULES TO GOVERN CHANGING GRADES

Not Like Scratched-Up **Grade-Sheets**

was done at the annual meeting last Cameron schools may make up one of Quixote. May and by the State Executive Committee the week following. If you say a rule should not discriminate against is given below, were handed to three to five minutes in length. The the pupil over the scholastic age, you say that it should discriminate in his ing the past week by E. A. Personnessition.

The Interscholastic League rules provide that in order for a pupil to 150 words. be eligible to compete in an Inter-This brings us to an argument scholastic League event he must be about a picture to be shown to the passing in three and one-half* sub-contestants after they have asagainst the new age rule which has passing in three and one-half* sub-

*Better, three half unit credit courses .-

school just as he learns about the be adhered to and the teachers are mation, and extemporaneous speak- Hackett, Godley; Three-R, Philip Gathings, Junior Caddo Mound School. great events of history or about the respectfully requested to observe the ing in the Interscholastic League

If football is as valuable as the 1. When grades have been entered for outstanding achievement in these gentlemen imply, and I am inclined upon grade sheets they will not be fields. to agree with them, we should or- changed, except the teacher shall (h) The chief pep squad leader ganize a football course with regular have convinced herself that the grad-shall be given an appropriate emblem THOSE who part company on class room work and laboratory ing of the paper was incorrectly done of award. periods on the field. In this way all or that the figures computed in arpupils, and not just a select few, will riving at the grade were wrongly

purpose of inter-school contests can take English, history or math. grade, when it is once entered, com-It is quite a different thing when plete. Consequently the only way a we go outside the school and com- failing grade can be brought to a pete for attractive honors and prizes passing grade will be through a suf-I ficiently high grade not yet recorded averaged in with a failing grade Some State high-school athletic as- which has been recorded to bring it williams

> 3. Ruling number two does not preup to the present time, has been un- up work which he has neglected. willing to admit that the job is too However, value for such work will

have made special request that their special opportunity to bring up work.

5. All pupils of the school will be failing grade under equal conditions,

6. Pupils once declared ineligible for participation in Interscholastic emain ineligible until the teacher in whose subject or subjects the pupil the current work of the pupil is sufthe present standing of the pupil is semester or term.—Cameron Herald.

SPANISH CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Not more than three students shall represent a high school in any

Winners shall be selected as individuals and not as teams.

Examination on Fundamentals

1. This event shall consist of a new type examination on the funda-

mentals 2. This event shall be open to Groups I and II.

Declamation 1. Separate declamation contests shall be held for Groups I and II. 2. Contestants in the declamation contests shall be judged on pronunciaion, intonation, and interpretation of

Composition

1. This event is open only to members of Group I. 2. The composition shall be of about

3. The composition shall be written

4. The composition shall be judged on correctness, use of idiomatic Spanish, sentence structure, and unity.

Spelling

1. This event is open only to mem-

2. Fifty commonly misspelled words shall be dictated to contestants. Points on Which Grammar Examination Shall Be Based

1. Division into syllables and syl-Verbs of all kinds.

2. Verbs of a 3. Pronouns.

Adjectives.

Gender and number. Simple idioms. Ser and estar.

8. Subjunctive.

AWARDS SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the coach; and confirmation

(c) Baseball.—Participation in three-fourths of the winnings of all games played or upon special recommendation of the coach and confirmation of the superintendent and prin-

(d) Track.—Placing in district meet or upon special recommendation of the coach and confirmation of the superintendent and principal.

(e) Band.—Passing the band course and being regularly available for band activities dating from the beginning of the second semester to the end of the first semester of the following school year or upon special recommendation of the director and Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Crockett. confirmation of the superintendent and principal.

(f) Agriculture.—Being a member of the team ranking in the high ten at the State meet or an individual Kirbyville; Mus It is going to be rather heart- ranking in the ten high individuals communities, objections will be raised breaking for coaches to see stout at the meet or upon special recomnumber of communities whose high they are ineligible. But if the rule and confirmation of the superintend-

districts are often older than their a few such heart-breaks.-Wichita ment shall be awarded to participants

meet. Special awards may be made

COUNTY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Callahan County

Castro County Castro County
irector General, H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt;
ate, Miss B. Howell, Hart; Declamation,
ise McClure, Hereford; Extemporaneous
ech, Miss B. Howell, Hart; Spelling, CoHyatt, Hereford; Ready Writers, Sister
Germane, Nazareth; Athletics, George
ham, Muleshoe; Music Memory, Mrs. F.
man, Dimmitt; Arithmetic, Clarence
vell, Dimmitt; Picture Memory, Helen
es Dimmitt;

Coleman County Deaf Smith County

Deaf Smith County
Director General, F. W. Dodson, Hereford;
lebate, Ralph Arceneaux, Hereford; Declaration, Mary Chambers, Dawn; Extemporateous Speech, E. W. Harris, Adrian; Spelling, Tandy Legg, Dawn; Ready Writers, Ruth Volfe, Hereford; Athletics, Gilford Miller, Iriona; Music Memory, Ruby Thompson, Hereford; Picture Memory, Thelma Cope, Hereford; Arithmetic, Lucille Hughes, Hereford; Choral Singing, Mrs. James Bragg, Iriona; Story-Telling, Emily Minter, Hereford.

Friona; Story-Telling, Emily Minter, Hereford.

Denton County

Director General, A. O. Calhoun, High
School, Denton; Debate, Floyd Daugherty,
Denton; Declamation, C. L. Langston, Krum;
Extemporaneous Speech, H. R. Pemberton,
Justin; Spelling, Mrs. Winnie Minick, Sanger;
Ready Writers, Mrs. Mary H. Martin, Denton;
Athletics, W. A. Cooper, Denton; Music Memory, Mona Morgan, Hebron. El Paso County

Gregg County

Hidalgo County (Independent)
Director General, Claude Dailey, High
chool, Mission; Debate, Forrest Groves,
onna; Declamation, Sam Hendrix, La Joya;
ktemporaneous Speech, Catherine Links,
eslaco; Spelling, D. U. Buckner, Pharr;
ady Writers, Amy Cornish, Mercedes; Athics, R. K. Knight, McAllen; Music Memy, William Doyle, McAllen; One-Act Play,
thur Hayes, Mission; Picture Memory, J. P.
Wald, Edcouch; Story-Telling, Mrs. Mason
msey, Mission; Wild Flower, Charles E. R.
meron, McAllen; Typing, Maurine Phillips,
rcedes; Art, Lola Burran, Edinburg; Choral
ging, Arthur Harris, Weslaco; Arithmetic,
zabeth Alley, McAllen. Hidalgo County (Independent)

Hidalgo County (Rural)

cons, Elsa; Art, Louise Kelly, Mercedes.

Hill County

Director General. L. W. Hartsfield, Hillsoro; Debate, Clara Smith, Hillsboro; Declanation, T. B. Blackwell, Whitney; Extemoraneous Speech. Bessie Hubby, Itasca;
ipelling, Grace Barton, Hillsboro; Ready
Vriters, Alma Barton, Malone; Athletics,
R. Naylor, Itasca; Music Memory, Kathrine Pitts, Hubbard; Tennis, A. E. Kidd,
Illsboro; Choral Singing, Frances Parr,
Illsboro; Story-Telling, Mrs. Ben Cook,
enelope; Baseball, Frank James, Hillsboro;
olley Ball, W. D. Colson, Malone; Arithetic, James Starling, Hillsboro.

Johnson County

Johnson County

The ten high individuals at the meet or upon special recommendation of the agriculture teacher and confirmation of the superintendent and principal.

(g) The major letter of attainment shall be awarded to participants in tennis, debate, typewriting, declarity Chapel School; Arithmetic, Anna letter of action the ten high individuals at the meet or upon special recommendation of the superintend bate, Etta Ewing, Rio Vista; Declamation, Alvarado; Extemporaneous Speech, H. G. James, Rio Vista; Declamation, Alvarado; Extemporaneous Speech, H. G. James, Rio Vista; Spelling, Worth.

Taylor County

Director General, J. J. Dyer, Burleson; Debate, Etta Ewing, Rio Vista; Declamation, Alvarado; Extemporaneous Speech, H. G. James, Rio Vista; Spelling, Worth.

Taylor County

Director General, J. J. Dyer, Burleson; Debate, Pletter, Allietics, O. L. Kimbrough, Route 1, Azle; Music Memory, Ann Hiett, Arlington; Picture Memory, Lydia Norton, Route 6, Fort Worth.

Taylor County

Director General, J. J. Dyer, Burleson; Debate, Vista; Spelling, Worth, Speech, H. G. James, Rio Vista; Spelling, Worth.

Taylor County

Director General, J. J. Dyer, Burleson; Debate, Vista; Spelling, Worth, Route 1, Azle; Music Memory, Ann Hiett, Arlington; Picture Memory, Lydia Norton, Route 6, Fort Worth.

Taylor County

Time Memory, Lydia Norton, Route 6, Fort Worth.

Taylor County

Reddy Writers, Mrs. John Frisselle, Benbrook; Athletics, O. L. Kimbrough, Route 1, Azle; Music Memory, And Hett, Arlington; Picture Memory, Lydia Norton, Route 6, Fort Worth.

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Taylor County

North Memor

Lipscomb County

Lynn County

Matagorda County

Matagorda County

Director General, T. E. Laughlin, Gulf; Deate, R. E. Black, Blessing: Declamation, H. Cherry, Collegeport; Extemporaneous Speech, R. G. Bryant, Pledger; Spelling, D. W. Hicks, Midfield; Ready Writers, J. H. Lovelady, Blessing; Athletics, R. H. Stevens, Gulf; Music Memory, H. H. Moore, Bay City; Rural Schools, T. P. Hale, Bay City; Arithmetic, R. A. Elliott, Wadsworth; Choral Singing, Lucille Frazier, Bay City; One-Act Play, Howard Townsend, Gulf; Picture Memory, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Collegeport; Rural Athletics, F. J. Balusek, Cedar Lane; Rhythm Band, Mildred Holander, Markham; Story-Telling, Mrs. Eleanor Lauderbach, Palacios.

Mille County

Mills County
Director General, A. H. Smith, Goldthwaite;
Debate, Tolbert Patterson, Mullin; Declamation, Lois Blackwell, Goldthwaite; Extemporaneous Speech, T. P. Clem, Star; Spelling, Oleta Fisher, Mullin; Ready Writers, Horace Cook, Goldthwaite; Athletics, S. E. Cloninger, Goldthwaite; Music Memory, Nita Swindle, Priddy; Picture Memory, Grace Patterson, Star; Choral Singing, Mrs. Doris Carothers, Goldthwaite; Story-Telling, Fannie Luckie, Goldthwaite; One-Act Play, Mrs. Mary Bigham, Goldthwaite; Wild Flower, Gertrude Fry, Goldthwaite.

Montague County
Director General, W. J. Stone, Nocona; Dete, G. F. Fletcher, Stoneburg; Declamation, C. Redman, Saint Jo; Extemporaneous eech, E. W. McPherson, Nocona; Spelling, S. Traughber, Montague; Ready Writers, s. Nettie Chambers, Sunset; Athletics, Dan Martin, Bowie; Picture Memory, Mrs. P. Patterson, Route 1, Bellevue.

W. Patterson, Route 1, Bellevue.

Montgomery County

Director General, M. H. Mimms, Conroe;
Debate, Tom R. Ellisor, Magnolia; Declamation, H. C. Smith, Montgomery; Extemporaneous Speech, Albert Sallee, Splendora;
Spelling, Mrs. Caroline Clark, Porters; Ready
Writers, Mrs. Rock Rabon, Montgomery; Athletics, Joe Lagow, Conroe; Music Memory,
Carl Fisher, Conroe; Arithmetic, Mrs. I. J.
Roark, Willis; Choral Singing, Carl Fisher,
Conroe; Picture Memory, Henrietta Russell,
Willis; Story-Telling, Mrs. Mattie Sneed,
Montgomery.

Newton County Newton County

Director General, H. S. Brannan, Burkeville; Debate, L. T. Allbritten, Deweyville; Declamation, Mrs. V. B. Watson, Newton; Extemporaneous Speech, E. J. Mikulik, Deweyville; Spelling, E. G. Gillespie, Bleakwood; Ready Writers, Mrs. Johnie McGee, Deweyville; Athletics, W. B. Miller, Burkeville; Picture Memory, Miss Bures Adams, Newton; Choral Singing, Kathleen McCreight, Newton; One-Act Play, Frances Petty, Bleakwood; Secretary, Paralee Patterson, Burkeville.

Panala County

Secretary, Paralee Patterson, Burkeville.

Panola County

Director General, Jim F. Keeling, Longbranch; Debate, Andrew Woods, Beckville; Declamation, Charlyce Knight, Carthage; Extemporaneous Speech, Elbert Essery, Longbranch; Spelling, Rubye Barber, Beckville; Ready Writers, Faye Anderson, Carthage; Athletics, E. B. Morrison, Carthage; Music Memory, May Campbell, Gary; Picture Memory, Mrs. W. T. Bridges, Gary.

Reagan County

Real County

Director General, J. T. Duncan, Estelline; chate, Carroll Smyers, Memphis; Declamation, B. J. Stewart, Camp Wood; Extemporaneous Speech, Hettie Lou Bagley, Lakeview belling, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Plaska; Ready riters, Gladys Van Horn, Turkey; Athletics, B. Penick, Estelline; Music Memory, Mrs. B. Penick, Estelline; Music Memory, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Plaska; Ready riters, Gladys Van Horn, Turkey; Athletics, B. Penick, Estelline; Music Memory, Mrs. enry Foster, Plaska; One-Act Play, Mrs. tl Perriman, Memphis; Choral Singing, anna Lee Wentworth, Rio Frio; Plaska; One-Act Play, Mrs. arithmetic, W. B. Sansom, Leakey; Declamation, B. J. Stewart, Camp Wood; Spelling, Memory, Loraine Tidwell, Leakey; Choral Singing, Anna Lee Wentworth, Rio Frio; Plaska; One-Act Play, Mrs. Liewellyn Gildart, Camp Wood; Story-Telling, Mrs. Liewellyn Gildart, Camp Wood; Story-Telling, Mrs. Liewellyn Gildart, Camp Wood; Rural Schools, A. G. Wells, Leakey.

Read County

Director General, Z. B. Gray, Leakey; Debate, Middel Cooper, Leakey; Debate, Middel C

Refugio County

Director General, R. L. Moore, Refugio;
Debate, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Austwell; Declamation, Margaret Germond, Woodsboro; Extemporaneous Speech, Mattie Carroll, Tivoli;
Spelling, Irene Henderson, Refugio; Florence Anderson, Woodsboro; Mary Lucy Marberry, Tivoli; Ready Writers, Mrs. Frances Lee Gwin, Austwell; Athletics, A. L. Smith, Music Memory, Mrs. Margaret Daucette, Refugio; Art, Edith Richards, Austwell; Story-Telling, Celestine Hartmann (address not given); Arithmetic, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Bayside; Choral Singing, Miss Beamie Dortch, Refugio.

Rockwall County Rockwall County
Director General, J. A. Wilkerson, Rockwall; Debate, J. E. Terry, Royse City; Declanation, Edna Lee Crouch, Rockwall; Extemporaneous Speech, H. L. Lacky, Chisholm; Spelling, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Fate; Ready Writers, Mrs. Ben Branch, Royse City; Athletics, W. B. Holsonbake, Rockwall; Picture Memory, Miss Nebbie Collins, Royse City; Secretary, Mrs. Ada Lou Adams, Rockwall.

Rusk County: Corrections R. C. Lee of Henderson elected to fil tion of Director General, in place of Buckner, resigned. E. W. Adams, Hen elected Director of Athletics in place of Locke of Laneville, resigned, Chester of Overton, Director of One-Act Play.

San Saba County Shelby County

Tarrant County (Rural)

ey, Rouse, Rouse, Andy Shouse, Potosi.
c, Virgil Bowers, Potosi.
Throckmorton County
Throckmorton Abernathy rector General, A. S. Jackson, Throckcon; Debate, J. A. Abernathy, Elbert;
mation, True Lovelace, Woodson; Excoraneous Speech, Mrs. E. M. Marrs,
ckmorton; Spelling, Mary Choate, WoodReady Writers, W. F. Hale, Spring
x; Athletics, R. B. Smith, Throckmorton;
c Memory, Mrs. True Lovelace, WoodPicture Memory, Eulalia Mitchell, ElArithmetic, Homer Neal, Woodson;
e-R, H. E. Stevens, Throckmorton;
al Singing, Winona Pordue, Throck-H. E. Stevens, Throckmorton Singing, Winona Pordue, Throck-

morton.

Titus County

Director General, B. A. Hardaway, Mt. Pleasant; Debate, A. Z. Hays, Mt. Pleasant; Spelling, V. L. Cody, Cookville; Ready Writers, Mrs. Hazel Harkrider, Mt. Pleasant Athletics, W. F. Swan, Mt. Pleasant; Music Memory, Evelyn Whitt, Cookville; Arithmetic Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Mt. Pleasant; Three-R Mildred Lamb, Talco; Picture Memory, Viva Allen, Talco; Story-Telling, Mrs. L. H. Raney Mr. Pleasant; Rural Pentathlon, James Adams, Cookville.

Val Verde County Val Verde County
Director General, E. C. Welborn, Del Rio;
Debate, T. C. Hickman, Del Rio; Declamation, Mrs. Eppie Chalk, Del Rio; Extemporaneous Speech, Berneice Rains, Del Rio; Spelling, E. S. Key, Langtry; Ready Writers, Pauline Davis, Comstock; Athletics, L. W. Cranfill, Del Rio; Music Memory, Elizabeth Harrell, Comstock; Girls' Athletims, Ida Louise Stewart, Del Rio; One-Act Play, Mary Bowles, Langtry; Choral Singing, Miss Day Alva Godwin, Juno; Picture Memory, Edwina Sandel, Pumpville; Three-R. Nancy Belle Lattimore, Pandale; Arithmetic, J. T. Chadwick, Del Rio.

chadwick, Del Rio.

Victoria County

Director General, R. C. Pickett, Nursery;
Debate, Eva Pearl Gregory, Bloomington; Decamation, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Placedo;
Extemporaneous Speech, Wm. K. Davies,
Victoria; Spelling, Geo. A. Musselman, Saem; Ready Writers, Mrs. J. B. Pickett,
Placedo; Athletics, Calvin Magness, Inez,
Music Memory, Mrs. Freddie Icke, Victoria;
Cicture Memory, Frances Tully, Nursery;
Choral Singing, Ruth McCurry, Victoria;
Citory-Telling, Lena Lois Griffith, Inez;
Chree-R, G. E. Key, Inez.

Waller County

E. Key, Inez.

Waller County

Waller County

Declarity Waller County

Director General, Frank E. White, Waller;
Debate, L. S. Thomas, Pattison; Declamation, Mrs. Bonlyn Shelton, Pattison; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. S. K. McKnight,
Hempstead; Spelling, Gladys Lay, Waller;
Ready Writers, Mrs. J. C. Pate, Hempstead;
Athletics, E. A. Jones, Waller; Music Memory, Mary Elizabeth Urban, Hempstead; Picture Memory, Mrs. Laura Shean, Hempstead;
Arithmetic, Mrs. Minnie Baines, Brookshire;
Story-Telling, Jewel Batson, Waller.

Washington County 2. Brenham; Declamation, Sadie Schomburg, Brenham; Extemporaneous Speech, Isabel Becker, Brenham; Ready Writers, Fannie Mae Stone, Brenham; Athletics, Ernest Rogers, Brenham; Music Memory, A. J. Giese, Route 3, Brenham; Wild Flower, Lucille Lehrmann, Route 1, Brenham; Choral Singing, Dorothy Styles, Burton; Story-Telling, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Chapel Hill; One-Act Play, Miss Marion Smith, Brenham; Picture Memory, Lydia Dannheim, Brenham.

- RE-CLASSIFIED -

(Continued from Page 1)

to fit the State's classifications of schools.

In Bowie County there are three class "A" schools, and four class "B" schools that teach four high-school grades, but there are ten class "B" schools that teach only two highschool grades. Classifications in this paragraph has reference to Interscholastic League classification and not to State classification. No Awards Won

that is to say, a fair portion of them, crowds, more money, more publicity," but the records show that the four etc. . . eleven-grade schools, have taken the meets very easily.

I believe that the Interscholastics have a place in the school system of duced to 18 years. Texas, but I believe it should be adjusted to fit the classifications of the State.

not with a chip on the shoulder chal- squads of about fifty selected schools, lenging someone to knock it off. May showing that they grade down from League, so the junior high schools limit. may have a chance.

— AGE RULE —

(Continued from Page 1)

over an article signed by two smallschool superintendents. "We believe." they say, "the 18-year age-limit would among the 254 counties of the State. help more than anything else to ad- the counties that surpass Kaufman just the situation," and much more County being ones in which there are to the same effect.

"Old Boys a Nuisance" February (1928) issue published, on page one, an article by Principal A. C. Schmidt, Big Hill School, Route 1, Thornton, under the following heading: "Old Boys Held in School by Athletics a Nuisance." "If the 18year age-limit were now in effect." says Principal Schmidt, "I have three boys in this school term that would be out of the way and thus give some of the younger boys a chance. These boys should have graduated at least two or three years ago."

In the same issue, February, 1928, appeared on the front page a twocolumn head, as follows: "Report Declares That Pupils Are Kept in scholastic League events, and we are Grades too Long." There follows ex- all set to try to accomplish the same tracts from a report published by the thing this year. We are not going to University of Chicago as supplementary educational Monograph No. 34, November, 1927, showing upper started toward our goal." grades in American schools two years behind pupils in the same grades in European schools.

says: "There is no reason why high schools should make their regulations to suit some over-aged man who ought probably to be in college or at work, and if not, should be giving all his time to hastening the completion of his high-school course. Very often, however, these fellows are in high school purely for the sake of the game and the reputation they can make in playing against boys. . . . The Associations should protect the legitimate high-school boys against these leftovers." The editorial endorses Dr. Stewart's position and declares in favor of the change, but cautions against too early action. That was six years ago.

In the issue of March, 1928, page 1, we find this caption: "One Pro, One Con, on Age-Limit Rule." In this article, C. C. Carver, of DeKalb, favors; and John R. Ratliff, of El Campo, is against the proposed change. In February, 1929, Speer, of Eastland, presented statistics on page 1 under the following caption: "Thirty Per Cent of Players, District No. 2, Now in Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Year." This was the beginning of the agitation for the 8-semester rule to cure the ailment of overage pupils in football, which has failed to prove effective. And in the following issue, E. C. Deering, of Marshall, declares the result of a study showing "Fifty-eight Players in District No. 6 in High School Over Four Years."

"The Two Camps"

In the March, 1929, issue appears a large heading on the front page, running as follows: Contrary Purpose in School Sport-High Schools Pulled and Hauled Between Two Opposing Camps." This article is a etter from the editor of the LEAGUER to a newspaper man who inquired what all this row about the age-limit meant.

"One cannot understand the present athletic problem in high schools," says the editor of the LEAGUER, "unless he clearly sees two opposing camps:

"Camp No. 1.—Those who want to use athletics as a school activity for the education and development of oona fide high-school students.

"Camp No. 2.-Those who are interested in athletics as a spectacle, as a thrill-giver, as a town-booster, as a money-making device, as a builder of community prestige.

"Take the attitude of Camp No. 1 on the age-rule, for instance. It seems that the average age of the high-school graduate is now somewhat under 17, hence Camp No. 1 believes in lowering the age-limit for participation. But when this is done and the sport is made available for a larger number of bona fide highschool boys, the importance of the sport as a spectacle is lessened, for younger boys simply cannot play as good a game as the older ones. Hence. we find opposition in Camp No. 2 I find that the ten nine-grade where the main thing is the game. schools have not secured any awards, Better game, larger crowds; larger

> The March, 1929, issue contains, on page 2, an editorial urging reasons why the age-limit should be re-

Henderson's Study

The issue of April, 1934, page 4. contains an article by Roy B. Hen-I write you with the interest of the derson giving results of a study of school children of Texas at heart, and overage age of boys on the football I suggest that you study the three an average age of 18 in one school to classifications above, and make a new 16.73 in another school, and suggestclassification of the Interscholastic ing a downward revision of the age-

So let us hear no more about the suddenness of the 18-year limit agitation. Eight years is not sudden except in a geological sense.

— LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

located large cities-such as Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

Principal M. C. Stewart, of Bullard School, is formulating plans for a live Latin-American Interscholastic League in Nueces County this year. In his capacity as Director-General of the Latin-American League, he plans an expanded program for the young organization.

Jack King, student reporter for the Brady South Ward writes to the Brady Standard, as follows: "Last year the South Ward School won the county championship in all the Interwait until next spring to set to work on these events but we are now

"I saw a most interesting little article in the September issue of the

It is not unlikely that other civic bodies will follow the example of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Ver-

petition.

non in opposing the new rule making 18 years the age limit for participation in interscholastic athletics in Texas. In many other football-minded to the rule. Vernon is one of a large 6-foot lads in school and know that mendation of the agriculture teacher school patronage is drawn partly from improves the tone of football as much ent and principal. rural districts. Students from these as it is expected to, that will be worth

classmates, having been retarded by Falls Times.

As teacher of a member school of the Interscholastic League, I am writing to suggest that in the story-telling event there be two divisions made: the rural and ward schools. At present the rural children have to compete with the city children, and are at a disadvantage. I have heard many rural teachers complain, and

Discussion from the Field

hesitate to enter children from their schools because of the uneven com-MRS. G. C. HARRIS, Principal, Lynn Grove School. Navasota, Texas, Route 1. The 18-Year Rule

short elementary school terms and by farm duties. In the cities, where all save a few of the boys graduate be- played or upon special recommendafore they are 19, the rule will make

relatively little difference. It will of superintendent and principal. make a difference here in Wichita Falls. We are informed that several of this year's team will still be in school next session, but will be ineligible under the 18-year rule.

on victory, has been largely forgotten.

many schools. In the long run, however, high-school football will be better off for its adoption. The boy of team under existing conditions, knowdates who are on the threshold of manhood, will have a far better chance. The new rule will make foothall conform more to the real purpose of high-school athletics; a purpose which, due to the commercialization of football and the undue emphasis

The rule would work a hardship on 15 or 16 who does not go out for the ing that he has no chance to get on the squad in competition with candi-