

Ordering picture memory test service, L. G. Kammerdiener, superintendent of the Perrin schools, takes occasion to say: "This is a unique and valuable service offered the schools through your office, and we avail ourselves of it every year."

Miss Nena Kate Ramsey, of Speech Department, Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene, writes that she will not be in Abilene during the date set for the regional meet there, and hence cannot serve this year as Director of the One-act Play tournament as she has for several years past.

Mrs. Nora Levy has been named to take charge of this feature of the regional meet. "For five years," says Miss Ramsey, "I have been connected with this regional tournament and I am glad that I can say that the idea

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Speech News and Personals Picked Up at Convention

(By Miss Jeston Dickey.)

"Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, Texas Tech, conducted a student tour to New York City from July 22 to August 23, 1935. This was the first of a series of annual tours which will be conducted by Miss Pirtle for students interested in dramatics each summer during the latter part of July and the first part of August. A special bus is chartered and the places visited are: Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York City, West Point, Annapolis, and Atlantic City. During the week in New York the group attends seven plays

-Woodrow Wilson Junior High pictures appear a School, Port Arthur, spent last summer studying at the University of Southern California. A list of oneact plays to be presented this year, by him, includes "Pink and Patches," "Two Crooks and A Lady," "The First Dress Suit," "The Lost Collar Button," "The Florist Shop," "Saved," and a Centennial pageant and operetta in the spring.

Wm. Maloch, B.A., Dramatic Director, Prairie Lea High School, using only the regular speaking much to convince educators that Prairie Lea, Texas, has organized a voice. Our pupils have received in speech training can be one of the dramatic club for the purpose of struction with emphasis being placed most helpful activities in developing

writes "I have a successful group of in an over dramatic manner. choral readers in Gladewater High School and a dramatic club of 60. instruction to the dramatic because versity. The first major production was given in the declamation it is not permitted last week. We made our own set and nor is it in best practice today. Yet, George. It is a snappy 3 act comedy."

Comer Clay, Abilene High School, studied at Texas U. last summer. He writes "We have a Thanksgiving pro- to have specific instructions in story- had failed in his efforts to win an gram each year. Each home room decorates and fills a basket with groceries or clothes, as an offering to be sent to the unfortunate in town."

Florence Harton, Pasadena, did graduate work in Speech at Iowa University last summer. She is writing and producing a Bluebonnet program for Chapel in January with fourth grade children. She also di- (By Hilton R. Greer in the Dallas bly and will prove a valuable con- lowing paragraph, and the lists of rected a Hallowe'en Carnival in Oc-

School, recently produced an original Legislature, the House acting first, Editor Bedichek has to say in his ported. Each member-school should rectors of high schools throughplay by Dorothy Rosenbow, "Three adopted a House concurrent resolubrief foreword indicates that research be interested in seeing to it that the out Texas have New Year's as inherent, as that of the victor. Blind Mice," which is especially rec- tion which embodied a request that directed by Dr. Eugene C. Barker had county in which it is located is duly

and Dramatic Art, Ft. Worth, writes: sored and held by it in the public pilation, and, after the sifting, had pictures this summer—Mabel Dean. of all heroes of the Southern Confed- would fit the time requirements set for Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, 1936 One-Act Play Tournament will be the determining factor when She graduated from my school last eracy and of the State of Texas." Interscholastic League declamation Camp, Cass, Castro, Coke, Coleman, Finals of the Interscholastic the judging gets underway. Per-

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State Honors Boys' Debate 1935 to San Jacinto High



Billy Harvin



Ray Nolan I veloped almost a habit in winning beth E. Keppie. the state championship in one public

Stories Should Be Told

A as follows concerning the story- recommended as a textbook. telling contest:

cerning the story-telling contest. Ac- teaching speech to children from the cording to all authorities we can find, standpoint of creative speaking. This stories should be told in a natural way new and modern approach should do studying the arts of play production. on delivery in a natural way. Yet, children's latent possibilities, and not we have lost the contest in recent a mere opportunity for "showing off." Lucille Nix of Baylor University years to students who told the story The stimulating discussion of the

any but a natural way eliminated." appear more rational.

BAKER DISCUSSES SPEAKING CHOIRS

Assn. Hears New Form of Speech Work

college section of the Texas

University. Mr. Baker has witnessed the work of some of the verse speaking choirs in England and conducts a class in choral speaking at Baylor, One of the educational values of this type of speech activity that was stressed in the discussion was the training and confidence given retiring students; attention to outstanding students is minimized. Choral speaking of poetry by children was encouraged. A verse speaking choir of seven members read several selections as a demonstration, following Mr. Baker's speech. The selections used were:

"A Dirge for a Righteous Kitten." by Vachel Lindsay; "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," by Eugene Field; "Ole' Miss Polecat"; "Da Boogah Man"; "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay; "The Barrel Organ" by Alfred

Books on choric speech displayed by Mr. Baker included Marjorie Gullan's "Poetry Speaking for Children," Parts I and II; "Many Voices," Parts I and II, by Mona Swann; 'Selections for Choral Speaking," ing." by Marjorie Gullan; "Choric medium I know. Speech," by Mona Swann; and "The THE big Houston school has de- Teaching of Choric Speech," by Eliza-

and many places of dramatic interest speaking contest or another. At the State College for Women (C.I.A.), The League gives training in speech highest average in that subject. last state meet it was in boys' de- discussed some of the problems of to students before they enter college, bate, and the team was composed of teaching acting in a college course. The college in turn should train Oscar C. Smith—English-Dramatics Billy Harvin and Ray Nolan, whose The importance of "getting the body teachers who will be efficient in Naturally, Writer Says Six Lessons," by Richard Boleslavsky, privilege to serve in this capacity CORRESPONDENT writes in Samuel Selden. The last named is they can towards raising the stand-

Miss Sara Lowrey, of Baylor Uni-"May we make a suggestion con- versity, approached the subject of

three talks was led by Mr. David

produced 'Give Me Credit' by C. we do not care to continue losing the scendant of the former ruling family contest because of untrained judges of the Ottoman Empire, took his own who prefert the dramatic. Since the life in a Manhattan hotel last sumjudges in most of the counties are un- mer, after sending a letter to the to receive any special announce- telling. The Shiloh girls won the previous speaker, he will simly pretrained, we believe it would be better police commissioner saying that he ments that may be issued contelling as in declamation. We surely American heiress as his bride. Had would like to see the story-telling in Effendi gotten one, his suicide would

Voices of the Historic Past To Sound in Texas Schools

Evening Journal.)

On Jan. 30 and Feb. 5 of the present

in Ft. Worth. She has studied with issued in the form of Bulletin No. men and orators of Texas who are Smith, Denton, Duval, Ellis, El Paso, me since she was seven. I might add 3542, University of Texas, which be- quoted is retained, however, and sub- Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Galshe is eighteen. Her last picture is tween more durable covers would be stantially as it was employed. 'Our Rich Relations,' starring Ralph made a desirable book for general The addresses and biographical ex- Hall, Hansford, Harris, Hays, Hen- its "Share and share alike" policy Forbes and Frances Drake. Miss circulation. As it is offered the bulcerpts in this compilation cover every derson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Housis the fact that there can still be matic coach's mind. letin will meet the purpose of the House concurrent resolution admira- (See-HISTORIC PAST-Page 4)

tribution to the patriotic features of officers reported for the first time in our Centennial celebration.

Dorothy Dolton. Lyford High year the two houses of the Texas larger order than it knew. What in neither list, it has not been reommended for high school contests. the Interscholastic League of Texas produced some 2,000 manuscript reported, and reported at once. include in the subject matter of the pages, from which the editor had to Madge Withers, Studio of Speech declamations and essays to be spon- sift his material for this first com-"I have a protege whom I placed in schools of Texas "the lives and deeds to cut the articles to a length that Blanco, Brazoria, Brazos, Brown, before the curtain rises on the spring. Won a M.G.M. local contest The first fruits of that request have contests. The language of the states- Collin, Comanche, Crosby, Deaf

New President Sends Open Letter to Speech Teachers

TO the members of the Speech As-I sociation of Texas and those af-College Section of Speech filiated with the Interscholastic League, Greetings:

In my first message as president MISS MARY K. SANDS re- wish to suggest that during the comof the Texas Speech Association I are given below in tabular form. ported the meeting of the ing year there be a closer union between these two organizations. The work of the Interscholastic League Speech Arts Association meet- is an excellent medium for the teach-The college section meeting was zation with splendid aims and high majority of those voting. opened by a discussion of choric speak- ideals. In working with the League ing by Mr. Paul Baker, of Baylor the teachers of speech have an oppor-



President Speech Association of Texas.

tunity of reaching more people and

right" as the initial step was stressed. directing the activities of the League. Books on acting which Mr. Horger The colleges are also asked to furconsiders of greatest help to begin- nish judges for the contests. College ning actors are: "Acting-The First Speech teachers should consider it a and "The Player's Handbook," by and while serving contribute what

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159 COUNTIES LIST OFFICERS ELECTED

All Those Reported to State Office Placed on League Mailing List

"We do not intend to change our nstruction to the dramatic because versity.

Russell, of Southern Methodist Unibering about one hundred have already been reported, and Prince Abdul Kerim Effendi, de- the names of the various officers neth E. Paris is superintendent, to decide whether or not the last 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 folthis issue are also arranged alpha-The Texas Legislature presented a betically. If you find your county

Following counties have already

been reported in the LEAGUER.

19-Year Age Limit Retaining 8-Semester Rule Is Adopted MASS INSTALLATION

RESULTS of the referendum on raising the age-limit from 18 to 19, and disposition of the 8-semester rule in either case,

As in ranking contestants in declamation, the preferential ballot gives a fairly complete picture of the mass choice of the schools participating in the referendum. Since no one proposal of the four submitted won a majority of first places, resort is taken to ing in San Antonio, November ing of good speech to the future citi- the sum of the ranks. The proposal the sum of whose ranks is zens of Texas. It is a strong organi- least is the one which more nearly meets the approval of the

Nearly twelve hundred schools in+ the League are classified under Article | McAllen Superintendent VII, Section 1, of the Constitution and Rules as "high schools." Since schools of this class contain pupils 18 and over, and since the age-rule anplies in all contests, it was deemed proper to submit the ballot to each school member classified as a high school. Since the number of pupils 18 or over in the Ward schools and in the strictly rural schools (See Section 2, Article VII is so small as to make the percentage almost microscopic, it was not deemed proper to submit the ballot to those schools, their interests being unaffected.

Ballots were accordingly mailed to 1155 schools which are members and classified as "high schools." One thousand sixty-five of these schools re-

(See - AGE RULE - Page 4)

A 7-year Old Wins County Contest in Story-telling

THIS is Betty Jo Crow, aged 7, who has the distinction of being



Betty Jo Crow, of Shiloh School, Limestone County

entered on the LEAGUER mailing goes in for other Interscholastic speaker misquotes the opposition, and list, and also on the mailing list League contests as well as story. if the last speaker dose misquote a the art of story-telling.

New President of T.S.T.A.



John H. Gregory, President Texas State Teachers Association

TOHN H. GREGORY, Superintendhence doing more effective work in the best story-teller in the Limestone years at McAllen, was elected Presi-Agnes Curren Hamm; "Choral Speak- speech than through any other County Interscholastic League. She dent of the State Teachers Associaalso set a high record for scholar- tion at the San Antonio meeting. In The Interscholastic League is close- ship in the first and second grades. the Interscholastic League, Supt. ly connected with the three divisions Her report card shows "straight A" Gregory has been active for many of the Texas Speech Association, the in both these grades and, moreover, years. While he was in charge of the classes, the speech department Mr. Emory G. Horger, of Texas college, the studio and the high school. she received a spelling certificate for Kenedy schools and later in Kings- at Senior High School is the ville, he served both as county and largest in the history of the ty and district organizations, and the schools in which he has been admin-League work.

> New Debate Rule Is Meant To Prevent Interruptions

DEBATE COACH writes to the A LEAGUER, as follows:

"I have been interested in reading the rules for debate; I am particularly interested in rule 16. Last year in one of our debates an opposing team took advantage in the rejoinder and accused one of our debaters of misquoting. Our debater corrected it after the debater had completed her speech. By this new rule is a negative speaker permitted at all to rise to a point of order after the debate is completed in case there is a false accusation at the last minute?"

Rule 16 in debate prevents interruptions, and provides that the discussion is closed with the conclusion of the affirmative rejoinedr. It is be-The Shiloh school, of which Ken- lieved that the judges are competent county under the coaching of Miss eyes of the judges. Without some cerning changes or new inter- Myrtle Hair, a member of the faculty. such restriction on the debate, there pretations of rules affecting the Mrs. Lela F. McGowan, also a teacher was danger of its degenerating into in the Shiloh school, taught Betty Jo a sort of quarrel of the "you did and lished and made available by the bu-I didn't" variety.

Writer Rates 1935 Plays Best In League Tournament History

(By Evelyn Calhoun Miller)

ONE minute until the curtain!" How many play didreams and resolutions to be in | With the beginning of the second League!

One of the things that the New only one victor in the contest, but the (See-COUNTY OFFICERS-Page 4) excitement, the pleasant associations,

depth of understanding that come from the hours of unremitting rehearsals make the role of the loser one not to be endured but almost one as profitable, with rewards quite

contacts, the increased poise and

Austin backstage at Hogg Me- semester, most directors will commorial Auditorium, their play mence play tournament operations in Anderson, Austin, Bee, Bell, Bexar, on the boards, that one minute earnest. Many, of course, have already swung into preliminary action, but the work of the next three months haps a few reminiscences, some statistics, and a bit of moralizing from veston, Gregg, Grimes, Guadalupe, Deal has not been able to change by lize points yet undecided in the dra-

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42 CLUBS ARRANGE

Taper Lighting Ceremony in Special Assembly Impressive

CORTY-TWO presidents of 1 Thomas Jefferson Senior School clubs (San Antonio) and organizations were installed at a special assembly recently which was marked by a novel aper lighting ceremony to charge the group leaders with

the responsibility of office. T. Guy Rogers, principal, lighted he first taper, which he handed to George Delevan, President of the Student Council, who in turn lighted apers held by students who represented service, cooperation, loyalty, ellowship, friendship, tolerance and deals, qualities held necessary to efective leadership of school organizaions and the general promotion of he school.

Delevan then administered the oath f office to the presidents' group and and them repeat after him the school

"There is not a class activity in chool so important as a club in teaching citizenship and leadership, and I nope every student will affiliate himself with some club," Rogers told the students. The presidents of various groups lately formed a President's hub, which Rogers held was one of the strongest factors in promoting the school spirit as exemplified at

ent of Schools for the past seven Denton High School Enrolls 125 in its Speech Classes

WITH approximately 125 students enrolled in speech school officer in the respective counschool. William Gonder and charge of the classes.

A number of students are participating in debates, and plans are for some teams from the school to go to Gainesville to debate with students there. Members of the debate teams are Misses Bernice Williams, Eulalie Hunt, Maxine Burnett, Lea Tate, Gordon Carpenter, Elmer Garrison, Silas Johnson, Durwood Dyche, Jack Hogue and Dwain Faw.

The Speech Department plans to enter students in the Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Declamation and One-Act Play contests of the Interscholastic League Meet to be held in March. All classes are studying declamation, and more than 40 students plan to tryout in the declamation contest which will decide the representative of the school in the county meet.

Tryouts for the One-Act Play contest started at the school Tuesday with approximately 50 taking part .-Denton Chronicle

Extempo Syllabus

Commendation was voiced only a few weeks ago of a bulletin pubreau of public school interests, extension division, University of Texas. It presented a compilation of Centennial declamations for use in the declamation contests of the Interscholastic League during this Centennial year. This compilation was of such unquestionable value, offering such readable matter that it might well be put between substantial covers and made a book for general circulation. But the Centennial Declamations in bulletin form were designed to serve a special and important purpose. Following closely after it is another bulletin, which is as definitely shaped to serve the convenience of Texas pupils who want to prepare for the extemporaneous speech contests during the

The outline and syllabus presented in this bulletin cover subjects to be found in textbooks in use in the schools, so that little extra expense will be necessitated by its use. For an older reader the outline will furnish a dependable guide for an orderly survey of Texas history.-Hilton R. Greer, in the Dallas Evening



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THE setting of the age-limit at 19, retaining the 1 8 semester rule, is recorded in results of referendum published in another column of this issue. This leaves the LEAGUER with a lot of letters pro and con on this matter which are now untimely and should not be published. However, there are two or three in type which will be published under "Discussion from the Field" and then no more. The matter is closed for the present.

THERE is now being mailed from the State Office of the League a questionnaire prepared by the Committee on Awards composed of E. S. Farrington, Chairman; E. A. Perrin, S. H. Rider, and P. E. Shotwell. It is hoped that replies to or personal privilege often prolongs the debate this questionnaire will be in sufficient volume to and distracts attention from more vital considprovide an adequate picture of present practice erations. It has a tendency to promote criminathroughout the state, and that the recommendations and recriminations. After all and in any tions will be suggestive of legislation which will case the judges decide whether an accusation has cure abuses if any exist.

Meeting of Delegates, May 2, which will authorize their opponents statements, and misrepresent- that pamphlet and checking your fall suspension of schools in certain cases. Notice ing their opponent's position will always be issues by the points listed therein. Call of the new legislation appears in the "official penalized by competent judges. notice" column of this issue. The LEAGUER invites correspondence on either of the proposed new rules. Only do not make your letters too long. Long letters are likely to be crowded out. high schools in Texas. It is an extremely im- and many new ones at the Texas Dallas will be glad to furnish avail- of the corners and foreground of the selections offered in the 1935 Contest. Let's have 'em short and snappy.

Frederick W. Reynolds, Director of the Extension Division of the University of Utah, which occurred on November 14 at Salt Lake City. Mr. Reynolds was not only a pioneer in extension Quine, a Spanish teacher of larger experience, Aegis of Houston. Miss Bess Whitework but was, until the end, a recognized leader in the councils of the extension group. He was President of the National University Extension Association in 1921–22.

moonlight nights next spring by taking a leaf and set them down in one, two, three order. Then casters there sprinkle with microphones the trees which will be necessary, and finally specify careof a forest where nightingales are thought to be fully the activities to be carried on over a connesting, and keep the air free until one cuts loose. siderable period of time, taking care to secure In the great mesquite country around San An- as large percentage of participation as possible. tonio, where one may hear any moonlight night Club work is important work, and there is a of spring a hundred mockingbirds singing at growing demand for teachers who are successful our heartiest congratulations. once, it should be a simple matter to place a in this extra-curricular field. microphone where it would catch on.

notice to member-schools, and proper notice is campus in the middle of a great city it was to one of the important items in bringing about a stand as a great tower of enlightenment domsuccessful county meet. The minutes of the De- inating the naughty materialistic world. But to gestions. We have hopes of making cide which of several devices the by E. P. Conkle, first place. It was held out to schools the temptation to cember meeting of the committee which set va- build this skyscraping fortress of higher learning the 1936 convention one of our best. artist has chosen as a means of di- such a play as exponents of the Tourrious dead-line dates was printed and copies costs money, and to get money Chancellor Bowdistributed to all of the schools in the county. man had to trust to Pittsburgh millionaires, of Thus all schools are put on notice and fully in- whom Andrew Mellon is a conspicuous example. formed of the plans of the committee. It is a fine It would be unusual indeed if no one of all a practice and should be copied in all of the more great faculty differed say, in economic theory, populous counties of the state.

EXTEMPORANEOUS Speech teachers have been slow this year to take advantage of the been slow to take advantage of the special bulletin (No. 3544) prepared for use of affected by preachments of academic theorists kind of project is chosen. Modern by placing the central objects on near finals. The latter has two interests secondary position in the mind of the pupils entering, or ambitious to enter, this con- whose ideas put into practice might impair the test. The Texas History Syllabus is quite complete. The outline covers the field of Texas his- built. And how unusual would be a university tory in some detail and offers ready references. A blank page is left opposite each page of the prise, who would not curtail the freedom of disoutline for the pupil's additional notes and references. All in all, this publication will help, but it will not, of course, supply the energy, initiative and application on the part of both teacher and versity Professors voted unanimously to place pupils that are necessary in order to make a the University of Pittsburgh on its ineligible list. the present time most Texas high that of surrounding areas. The white plays presented in the Finals out their young. The cats make admirable creditable showing in this very difficult contest.

entitled "Centennial Declamations." The selection" among the faculty.

tions are grouped according to periods of Texas history, "Colonial," "The Republic," "War and Reconstruction," etc., so that the publication may serve as a convenient supplementary reader for Texas history classes, as well as a source for declamations during the centennial year. There is naturally considerable variation in style, some of the declamations being of the emotional type while others deal in somewhat prosaic fashion with men and events. It is believed that there will be found in this volume a sufficient variety

N ANOTHER column of this issue, a writer to 18, (effective Sept. 1, 1936) and set written by students from reministrate to establish the center of interest. In deplores the tendency to introduce the showy or dramatic element into the story-telling contest, and regrets that in some county meets judges seem to favor dramatics over naturalness in this contest. He urges that a special instruction be given judges on this point. The present instructions to judges include "spontaneity" as one of the elements of good story-telling. Properly interpreted this term should do much to correct the No. 5 evil concerning which our correspondent very properly complains. A delivery that is showy and ticipation in the League in any conoverly dramatic is quite obviously not "spontaneous." Still, it might be well to include in the "instructions" a "special charge" on this point. The rules cannot be altered or amplified this season, however.

DEBATE coach writes that the new rule in debate forbidding interruptions is a bad thing. She says: "Last year in one of our debates an opposing team took advantage in the rejoinder and accused one of our debaters of misquoting. Our debater corrected it after her opponent had completed her speech."

On the other hand, rising to a point of order been made unfairly, or whether one of the pre- see? At our convention last spring vious speakers has been misquoted. Competent we passed out copies of a mimeojudges will note misquotations whether or not graphed pamphlet entitled "A Chart TEW legislation is to be proposed by the State their attention is specifically called to them. Executive Committee at the next State And, of course, debaters who resort to twisting New Year right by taking a copy of

CPANISH is taught in more than seven hundred | We saw a number of familiar faces | portant subject in this State because of our proximity to the great Spanish-speaking republic to Alison Harrison was there from Waco school papers have already received Seldom does an artist limit himself a chance to come away feeling that THE extension workers in The University of the south, and because of the large Spanish- with her delegates from the Huacoan. letters from this organization; if you to one device for establishing the centery have had "grand entertainment." Texas note with deep regret the death of west. The League should really have Spanish her Belton Tiger staff in a body—

Wiss Mildred Brevard brought out have not, address your letters to the headquarters at Dallas. contests, with especial emphasis on the spoken word. But we have not gotten around to that yet. at a T.H.S.P.A. convention with dele-In the next issue of the LEAGUER, Miss Elizabeth gates from The Campus Cub and The presents plans for a Spanish Club in a fairly head Scott, sponsor of The Milby large high school. Two other installments of this feature will follow in succeeding months. The member of her own staff for writing method Miss Quine uses in this study is recom- the best feature story. And we know mended generally for teachers interested in form- Mrs. Clio Newton and her delegates R ADIO stations in Southwest Texas might put on interesting mocking bird hours in the line school clubs of any kind. First, set down your activities on interesting mocking bird hours in the line school clubs of any kind. First, set down your activities when their paper was awarded second place in the community service project from the "nightingalers" of England. Broad- study and record the physical paraphernalia they did in helping a Houston school

TOHN G. BOWMAN, Chancellor of Pittsburgh ELLIS COUNTY has an Interscholastic League of University, had a superb dream of a cathedral university. Forty stories high on a fourteen-acre University, had a superb dream of a cathedral from the class of men who were called upon to furnish the money for constructing the material very fortunes from which the cathedral is being president, intent upon a great building enter-interested. cussion to add another story to his building. In the light of these reflections, note an Associated Centennial? We suggest the follow-Press dispatch, dated St. Louis, December 31, ing steps: announcing that the American Association of Uni-The convention confirmed the report of an in- schools are in one way or another dress in "Age of Innocence," and the numbered those for boys in the pro- wet nurses. The sad thing is that vestigating committee that the administration of conducting some activities connected white robe of the Boy in "Boy Christ portion of nearly three to one. It their own babies are drowned, but TEARLY one hundred declamations are published in the new bulletin, just off the press, one hundred fear, uncertainty, and intimidation of the little foxes, and intimidation of the little foxes, but therefore seemed something of an intimidation of the little foxes, one that the All-Star Cast should be concentrated on some big project that will bring the entire of the content of the little foxes, and intimidation of the little foxes, on the big project that will bring the entire of the little foxes, and intimidation of the little foxes, on the big project that will bring the entire of the little foxes, and they lead pleasant lives on the big project that will bring the entire of the little foxes, and they lead pleasant lives on the big project that will bring the entire of the little foxes, and they lead pleasant lives on the big project that will bring the entire of the little foxes.



New Age-Rule

Meeting January 22, the State Executive Committee rescinded its formthe age-limit at 19, effective Sept. 1, 1936, in accordance with results of column of this issue.

Proposed Legislation

Meeting of Delegates, May 2:

1. Rule barring schools from par-

irregularities of any kind.



New Year's Day has come again. Is your paper any better than it was last year? Why not check up and a staff meeting and discuss these one free.

Birney was present for the first time Buffalo, had the pleasure of awarding the cup named in her honor to a contest because of the excellent work

merous to mention in this short column; but to all of them we extend

Officers Meet

for a short time at the Belton con- objects. vention to lay plans for our conven-

east one big enterprise for the spring interest. months. We would like to suggest that such an enterprise be centered around the Contennial.

A Centennial project offers an exwork in a number of departments in

Help the Centennial

school together.

pioneer days. In many of their homes the most outstanding figure.

a contest for the best paper written way? ecutive Committee passed a resolution Republic. Whenever possible, without

activities. Centralize Work

test, the coach in which is paid a per- all Centennial activities around a cross attract the attention irresist- have to be fitted into only two days, centage of gate-receipts, or bonus in central project. We suggest, for ex- ibly. Even the natural convergence the slightest aberration from the any other form. This abuse, of ample, that the Centennial activities of the vanishing-lines in perspective routine, the least exhibition of nerves course, is present principally in foot- of your school be centered around the achieves this result. Study "Avenue that cannot be other than a little 2. Rule requiring the State Com- some time in April or May. One of Bridge" in order to discover the play machinery of the Contest. But dimittee to suspend any school in ath- the best topics for such a pageant of line direction. In "Boy Christ in rectors were uniformly obliging, conletic contests whose accediting is with- would be the history of your county. the Temple" the pronounced direction siderate, and efficient. There really drawn or cancelled by the State De- When the pageant is given, all citi- of gaze of the old men provides a should have been an Unsung Hero's partment of Education for athletic zens of the community should be substitute for definite lines. invited. The local paper would give plenty of helpful publicity to such a project, and the school would benefit problem in "getting" around the corcreated.

ing for articles for the museum; the the Republic; etc.

vention in Belton in December. Miss history. Most of the sponsors of Texas Many Devices Used in Each Picture nament will again give the spectators



SECURING THE CENTER OF INTEREST

NE of the first art ideas to most important. be grasped by the child is dominating center of interest; The winning papers and individual that is, one point of attraction winners at the meeting are too nu- around which the rest of the composition seems to be built. In some pictures this center is represented by a single object The I.L.P.C. officers got together and in others by a group of tern themselves after. The choice of absorb what education the grammar

Contrast of Value, Color or Size

cellent opportunity to motivate the the picture. This may be done by cast. "The Princess Marries the Board is but doing its duty, for the choosing, for the central object, some- Page" of Millay and Malcolm Stew- prime reason for the public schools the school. It will not only benefit the thing which is naturally larger than art's "Moist Earth," performed re- of Texas is to educate the youth of education is stressing the place of the the observer that all other objects ing sidelights: its author is a native pupil is not fair to those who make school as a community center; must be smaller because of the effect Texan, the locale the rice fields near the schools possible and who believe with the right kind of Centennial of perspective. (See "Blue Vase" by Houston; and second, Helen Leaver- that education makes better citizens. project the whole community may be Cezanne and "Near the River Seine" ton, playing the role of Marta, became —Editorial, Paris News. by Seurat.)

tral object remains similar to other please note and rejoice therein! 1. Sponsor a Centennial planning objects on size, it can be given a sufficommittee to coordinate all of the cient amount of importance by mak-Centennial activities of the school. At | ing the value and color different from

other old settlers. A contest for the the Fishermen" the action expressed best interview with an old timer by the poses of the figures holds the point will bear further discussion. referendum published in another written by a journalism student interest of the observer. How many would pep up the staff. The home other pictures can you find which seeconomics department might sponsor cure the center of interest in this matics for the Extension Bureau, es-

Meeting January 22, the State Ex- on costumes of the period of the Texas | Lines Leading to a Central Point | casts in the preliminary contests, as to submit the following legislation overdoing it, the contest idea should portant basis of any composition. The ate cooperation and instant underfor consideration at the next State be injected into the Centennial eye follows line. For this reason line standing" that enabled the whole draarrangements offer a valuable device matic part of the State Meet at Ausfor directing attention to any desired tin to remain exactly on schedule. 4. Encourage the coordination of point. The places where lines meet or When rehearsals and 12 performances production of a historical pageant of Trees," "Chums" and "Battersea frayed, may cause a big jolt to the

Framing of Central Area The artist always encounters a considerably by the good will thus ners" of his picture. Corners must be kept subdued in order that atten-5. Encourage the active participa- tion shall not be directed away from tion of as many departments as pos- the center of interest. Too much insible. The history department could terest in the corners leads the eye out have students write papers on the of the picture. A device frequently lives of important men in the history used, to avoid attention at corners, of the county; the dramatics departise that of placing objects so that their stricted to 50 odd junior and senior ment could prepare little dramatic edges form transitional lines between skits to present the high spots of the the perpendicular and horizontal for taking care of larger numbers are county's history; the art department boundaries of the picture. This helps unavailable). There is also a workcould specialize on the settings and the eye to move around a central area. could also, perhaps, prepare suitable Sometimes the same effect is secured Hayes's disposal, while properties decorations for the museum; the by having the observer see the im- and materials, valued at \$600 have commercial department could type portant things through an arch or ar- been collected over a three year letters asking for information from cade of trees, branches, columns or period. Like many other directors chambers of commerce and old set- other similar forms which serve as a who believe in preliminary "fingertlers in the county and perhaps ask- "frame" around the central area. In practice," Mr. Hayes had his group home economics department could the rooms beyond, in "Dance of the and choice of material for his contest work out the costumes; the music de- Nymphs" the trees frame the area in play. points. If you do not have a pam- partment could practice a chorus for which some of the figures dance, and That "plays are for pleasure" is phlet, we shall be glad to mail you the singing of songs of the time of in "Age of Innocence" the child's head becoming a much more important is placed against a light blue area factor in the director's choice of play Texas Centennial Headquarters at which is framed by the dark brown was evidenced by the wide variety of

means of strengthening it, at the Endorses the State Board ame time retaining the harmony of the composition. Ordinarily one or more of the devices used is evident

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Choice of Play

almost universally regarded as a pulsory attendance, it would seem model for future generations to pat- that children could in twelve years plays, long a subject for acrid de- and high school can give them, in-Occasionally we find a picture in bate and zealous proselyting, offered cluding a fair share of athletics, and tion in Austin this spring. Helen which no specific object appears at diversity enough for devotees of the be ready to leave high school before Nolan of the Milby Buffalo, President, the center of interest but the same buskin or admirers of the sock. In- reaching their nineteenth year. If was full of ideas. Mary Miller of the effect is achieved by developing a cerdicative of the attitude of audience they are not so ready, it is a pretty Navasota La Salle, Vice-President, tain area of the composition in some and judges alike was the decision good sign that they need more book and Mac Roy Rasor of the Austin unique way. In the test on unfamiliar giving Mission High School, with its education rather than athletics. Maroon, Secretary, added their sug- pictures the students are asked to de- rollicking presentation of "Sparkin" Each staff should set for itself at recting attention to the center of nament have for several years been wanting to see reach the Finals. contests, and that the drive for over-"Riders to the Sea" of Synge, pre- age pupils has tended to work for One of the simplest ways of secur- sented by Georgetown, was given the disadvantage of the schools which ing a center of interest is to make one second place because of the wellobject larger than anything else in balanced performance by its entire programs. Saying this, the State the first girl in the nine years of In-In many pictures still greater va- terscholastic League Play Contests to How can your paper help with the riety is secured by using contrast of win the Samuel French Medal for her book Cats, published by McGraw-

Roles for Girls

trast of color. In the last mentioned and three girls. I don't want to be idleness,

2. Sponsor a museum. The grand- picture the group of children may be at all derogatory of the boys' perparents or old relatives of many stu- considered the center of interest, but formances, but it did at least to raise dents have lived in Texas during of these, the one in the red dress is the question in the minds of a good many as to the wisdom of there beare relics of pioneer days, preserved Action, Pose and Interesting Design ing an inflexible rule fixing the 3-3 by the families. With a little en- Although the subject-matter of the representation of boys and girls on couragement and the promise of a picture offers no opportunity for se- the All-Star Cast. Possibly, in some blace to display these articles, stu- curing a center of interest through cases, the judges should be given dents could be encouraged to bring contrast of size, value or color, the permission to divide the masculine family heirlooms to the school: old artist still has at hand a means of and feminine members of the stellar furniture, old books, old jewelry, old obtaining a good result. He can make group somewhat in proportion with clothes of the pioneer period, old pic- his figures so unique in design or pose the predominance of important parts. tures, old firearms, old letters, etc. them in such an interesting way that Perhaps the stipulation that five-one 3. Sponsor contests. Perhaps a con- the eye is attracted to them. In "In- be the extreme and that as a general test could be held for the best three fanta Margarita Theresia" the elabecutive Committee reschided its form-er action lowering age-limit from 20 or five true stories of pioneer life orate design of the child's dress helps might be added as a guide to the judges. In all events, as a hangover from the 1935 Contests, I believe the

Director Commends

Morton Brown, Director of Drapecially commended the coaches and Lines usually form the most im- well as the finals, for their "immedi-Medal for the dramatic coaches, so valiantly did they react to a difficult situation.

Back to the practical again, I should like to call attention of others of Director Arthur R. Haves's suc-Mr. Hayes sponsors the Dramatic Club in which membership is re-"Storage Room" the doorways frame produce "Sun-Up" to get atmosphere

It is to be hoped that the 1936 Tour-

Resolution on Age Limit

upon examination of the picture. In the contest the child is given opportunity to select two devices which he holding the ruling of the Interthinks are outstanding. This plan scholastic League forbidding youths should avoid confusion in cases where above 18 years of age to play football there is doubt as to which means is of in high-school teams. Maybe the greater importance in securing the board ought to have confined itself result. The child should always choose to book education and let the athletic the ones which he believes are the authorities of the schools run that part of the curriculum, but there will be some people who will hold the opinion that the Board of Education was doing just what a board of education should do-emphasizing education over athletics.

With Texas providing for children to begin their schooling at six years, First of all, the Tournament was and with lawful provisions for com-

The State Board very frankly said that the demand for a 20-year limit retard pupils for the purpose of securing advantage in interscholastic

many silver fox farms, offers a highly specialized career for lady cats. The Important roles for girls in the four mother foxes have a habit of killing



willing and hard-working con- team. testants will be turning their serious attention to the final Apparently, many debate coaches can be made in this column to tal speeches. It will be found, how suggest complete affirmative or ever, that the better debate practice

however, may be offered, for the bene- jected into the discussion by the first fit of the newer members of the craft. negative, the second affirmative, and It might be pointed out, for instance, the second negative constructive that the successful debate team speaker. It is true, of course, that usually has a simple case . . . clear, you cannot spend your entire time reasonable, and defendable. Tricky refuting arguments in the construccases, based on some narrow interpre- tive speeches, but each speaker, aftation of the question, may prove suc- firmative or negative, should allot cessful for a while, because the oppo- some time for refutation. In this sition is unable to refute the new idea. manner, the debate comes to a very If the opposition, however, attacks a definite clash and the two sides can tricky case and shows up the apparent proceed to an intelligent presentation attempt to evade the vital issues of of the pertinent issues. the question, it will be found that judges almost always tend to vote against the "tricky" case.

Divide the Case

should divide the issues between the material. debaters and hold each contestant remain issues under this head, and the 25 cents per copy or 6 copies for \$1.00. to study and debate as I am sure it defense of each point and be definitely tion. The second speaker, obviously, This article (negative) may be se- matter was brought to their atten-Remedy. In this manner, the debaters ber of Commerce, Washington, D.C. will become thoroughly acquainted with their respective parts and be able to present, as well as defend, the several contentions they expect to hard on the current question, it may the question is submitted.

One Side at a Time team on one side of the question for Let's hear from you. at least a month. Let your debaters think, speak, and debate affirmatively for a given time. Give them a chance

WITH the holidays out of the girls' team might be constructing the ner, the debate coach and his amount of individual effort from each

When to Refute?

is to begin your refutation in the con-

New Material

"King Cotton Dethroned," North American Review, September. This Whenever possible, the director article contains excellent negative to submit such to the people. I further

"The Cotton Situation Approaches sponsible on certain points. For ex- a Crisis," Dr. A. B. Cox, Bureau of this summer and if so a good deal of ample, the first speaker could spend Business Research, The University of interest will be taken in the matter. most of his time on the Need of the Texas, Austin, Texas. This splendid Proposition. He could work out the negative article may be secured for question for our high school students

"Effects of Agricultural Legislation accountable for that part of the ques- in the Southwest," Dr. A. B. Cox. during the next 10 years and if the would be held responsible for the cured from the United States Cham- tion in such a form, I am sure that

Question for Next Year

Although you are now working be a good idea for you to be thinking Again, it has been found rather year. Your suggestion will be appre-

1936-1937 Debate Query

CELECTION of a debate question for next year must be made at once if material is to be collected, bulletin issued, and debaters who wish to work on the question during the summer are to be satisfied. We have often pointed out that a debate question should be:

1. Of present and popular interest.

2. Within grasp of high-school pupils.

3. Debatable, i.e., having a negative and affirmative side, equally balanced.

4. Preferably a Texas question, i.e., one about which we, as Texas people, may do something, or which vitally affects Texas interests.

Moreover, high-school debates should not be conducted for propaganda purposes. We often find a question, such as "Resolved, that county units in Texas should be larger; or that there should be county consolidations," against which there is no valid argument; still coaches often urge that they should be debated because the reform is needed. This we do not conceive to be the purpose of debate. Some questions seem to be too "hot" for community consumption, such, for instance, as the Liquor Question, or the distribution of scholastic apportionment equitably among Negro, Mexican and white schools.

On some questions there is not enough available material. If there are propaganda organizations on each side of a question, so much the better. A sharply divided public opinion is desirable. A question which may be definitely affiliated with some curricular subject is also desirable.

The following questions have been submitted: "A Plan of a Model System of State and Local Taxation," as set forth in report by a Committee appointed by the National Tax Association. This plan may be gotten by apply-

ing to W. G. Query, Secretary, Columbia, S.C. That is a

Texas question of great interest and importance, especially

to educators. Government Manufacture of Munitions. Propaganda organizations exist on each side of this question and the literature is free and abundant. The recent Senate investigation of munitions manufacture has stimulated public interest in

this question. Unicameral Legislature. There is an article published in another column of this issue of the LEAGUER, describing

various phases of this subject. If you have any other question you wish submitted, please send it in to the State Office not later than February 15, as shortly thereafter, a list of questions will be mailed to member-high schools asking them to indicate preferences.

DEBATE QUESTION 1936-7 UNDECIDED

Urge Unicameral Legislature as Suitable

way and the County Meet just around the proverbial corjust around bate in 1936-37 and the sugges- else was Honorable George W. Norber of letters, some for and some it. Mr. James Lawrence, Editor of tion. J. W. Reid, coach of de- brilliant newspaper men, came out construction of the debate and debaters are under the halucination that you must not refuse your a few students of present-day than did Senator Norris. It certainly bate, writes, "I have talked with for this issue even though he belonged to a different political party "case." Obviously, no attempt opponents' argument until the rebutaffairs concerning the appropridid bring a sharp division of opinion. ateness of using the Unicameral The radio stations had several denext year. So far the comment both parties were anti's and the Lib-Debate directors usually have their own ideas of a good affirmative and own ideas of a good affirmative and one their own ideas of a good affirmative and one their own ideas of a good affirmative and one their own ideas of a good affirmative and one the first affirmative construction should be innegative case. Several observations, tive speech, refutation should be inpromise of being a good one." Sentiment in House

84th District, says: "As a member of the Legislature, I introduced H.J.R. No. 43 which had or its purpose the adoption of the unicameral system for Texas. Of course, I did not expect to get far brought it up before the House and University, "I see Zilch is playing on sins.—Herbert Spencer. received approximately 60 votes in its behalf. I would judge that there is present Legislature who would vote understand that this question is to be raised in quite a number of campaigns I believe that it would be a very fine will be a very live issue sometime

"I trust that you will find this quesabout the debate proposition for next tion of sufficient interest to cause same to be used by the Interscholastic helpful by many coaches to keep a ciated by the officials of the League. League as its debate subject. I will appreciate hearing from you in regard to the matter.

than likely our present high school

students will be voters by the time

"I firmly believe that the people of Mr. Ben Guill, Pampa. Wise men profit more by fools than Texas would now adopt such an

ton, states it as his opinion that "the

Senator G. H. Nelson, who introduced the resolution, thinks that the

"I base such opinion on the following:

tion to over eleven hundred news-As a result of this publicity I am re-

they were going to make their cam- Teachers College, Dentor paign on this issue next summer.

Governor's race.

n their publications.

and civics and public speaking

to speak on this question soon after

Should this question be adopted you

having such a legislature, we wrote would be printed matter discussing

distribution. C. K. Morse, Assistant your team this year. He flunked out J. Byron Saunders, High School, Tyler. (8) Miss Grace Pearl Sudderth, High School, Long-Director in charge of Public Service, of our school."

replied as follows:

I think, would be an excellent topic here." for debate. We had some campaign Numbers of Correspondents debates on the issue and the newspapers were certainly full of it in the spring, summer, and fall of 1934. The man who was the power behind UNICAMERAL legisla- the throne in this state on the issue ture was suggested for de- and who put it over more than anyone against the adoption of the ques- the Lincoln Star, one of our really Legislature question for debate bates a week. The Conservatives in try to get information from some old varsity debaters who went into the Hon. Wilson H. Fox, Representative campaign with fire in their eyes and him."—Readers Digest. backed by arguments."

Hire Education

"Really?" said the professor from B

quired an average of 75 for most tudents to pass, it would be only fair to require an average of 50 from

"That sounds all right. So he made an average of 50?"

"Yes. Of course, we gave him a pecial examination."

"I see. How many questions did

ou ask him?" "We decided that if you asked the And he passed."

"I see." The professor from A Iniversity was silent for a moment. A. Then he said, "Would you mind telling me what the questions were?"

"Not at all. First I asked him what was the color of blue vitriol acid, and 'No,' and that was right, so I passed

Nothing will so much hasten the time when body and mind will both WO PROFESSORS were talking be adequately cared for as a diffusion between halves at a football of the belief that the preservation of with it and probably the resolution game. The professor from A Uni- health is a duty and that all breaches had many imperfections, but we versity said to the professor from B of the laws of health are physical

between 60 and 75 members of the Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

POR convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Writing; (7) Director rector of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Writing; (7) Director of One-act Play; (8) Director of Typewriting; (9) Director of Athletics; (1) Superintendent Porter S. Garner, Victoria. (2) Superintendent Flody G. Betts, Wharton. (3) Superintendent Bascom B. Hayes, Edna. (4) Superintendent B. J. Walker, Austwell. (5) Superintendent J. C. Deviney, Port Lavaca. (6) Superintendent O. A. Zimmerman, Cuero. (7) Mr. John L. Cook, Refugio. (8) Superintendent D. E. Moore, Runge. In certain cases, additional directors have been added, and these

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon (1) W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Superintendent R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle. (3) Mr. F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (4) Mrs. Tommie Montforth, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Box 83, Canyon. (7) Mr. Leon Lassers, Box 822, Canyon. (8) Mrs. Gervis Taylor, Senior High School, Amarillo. (9) Miss Isabel Robinson, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

District 1-(Not Reported) District 2-Center: Pampa

(1) Superintendent R. B. Fisher, Pampa. (2) Superintendent C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent H. T. Burton, Clarendon. (4) Superintendent W. B. Irvin, Perryton. (5) Superintendent F. L. Mize, Lefors. (6) Superintendent F. N. Sawyer, Canadian. (7) Mr. Ben Guill, Pampa. (8) Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Pampa.

District 3-Center: Lubbock

to know and appreciate one side of the case before you switch them to the other side. While the boys' team is working on the affirmative, the

eople."

"Will Not Become an Issue"

Senator T. J. Holbrook, of Galves
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Region II-Center: Abilene adoption of such a plan will not appeal to Texas and that it will not become a live issue among thinking people."

(1) Superintendent R. D. Green, Abilene. (2) Superintendent J. F. Boren, Baird. (3) Principal L. E. Dudley, Abilene. (4) Superintendent H. C. Lyon, Ballinger. (5) Mr. A. B. Morris, Abilene Christian College, Abilene. (6) Superintendent J. C. Scarborough, Santa Anna. (7) Mrs. Nora Levy, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. (8) Miss Ludee Mae. Abilene. (9) Miss A. M. Carpenter, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Rural Declamation: Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford. Secretary: Mr.

District 5-Center: Sweetwater

duced the resolution, thinks that the Unicameral Legislature will become a public issue in the near future. He

(1) Superintendent R. S. Covey, Sweetwater. (2) Superintendent R. A. Burgess, Merkel. (3) Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford. (4) Superintendent Dale N. Morrison, Roscoe. (5) Mr. Edgar A. Hennig, Sweetwater. (6) Principal George H. Gentry, Big Spring. (7) Miss Ethel Harkins, Box 325, Sweetwater. (8) Miss Octavine Cooper, Colorado. District 6-Center: Breckenridge

"I base such opinion on the followng:

"1. I sent a copy of this resolu"1. I sent a copy of this resolu-

District 7-Center: San Angelo papers in Texas. You can observe for yourself the fact that they have picked up the question in a hurry.

As a result of this publicity I am re-

District 8-Center: Brownwood

ceiving hundreds of letters from all sections of the state, from the lowest to the highest ranks, all of which evidences a great interest in this ques-

Region III-Center: Denton

"2. This resolution failed of passage in the House by only one vote. I have had 26 Representatives and a few Senators tell me definitely that

(1) Dr. Harold Brenholtz, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (2) Mr. E. B. Comstock, 6218 Bryan Parkway, Dallas. (3) Dr. V. Y. Craig, Box 246, T. C. Station, Denton. (4) Miss Anna Powell, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (5) Mr. Theron J. Fouts, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (6) Superintendent J. A. Kooken, Arlington. (7) Professor F. W. Emerson, Texas State College for Women, Denton. (8) Mr. W. A. Larimer, 323 Fulton St., Denton. (9) Mr. Rudolph Fuchs, North Texas State

District 9-Center: Wichita Falls

"3. I have reason to believe that the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state offices, including the content of the issue may be used in the race for various state of the race for various state. The race for various state of v District 10-Center: Ft. Worth

District 11-Center: Dallas

"5. Many school superintendents are writing me and inclosing petitions signed by each student in the history and civies and public analysis."

(1) Mr. L. V. Stockard, Dallas. (2) Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (3) Superintendent L. T. Cook, Sherman. (4) Superintendent N. W. McCann Ennis. (5) Mr. P. C. Cobb, Board of Education, Dallas. (6) Superintendent O. P. Norman Kanfman. (7) Professor David Russell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (8) Principal Ben W. Wiseman, Highland Park High School, Dallas. District 12-Center: Waco

"6. Various organizations throughout Texas are extending invitations to speak on this question soon after"

(1) Principal E. T. Genheimer, Waco. (2)
(3) Principal Wilson T. Betts, Marlin. (4) Superintendent J. C. McKelvy, Valley Mills. (5) Mr. R. E. Henderson, High School, Waco. (6) Principal Oliver W. Scott, Hillsboro. (7) Miss Waurine Walker, 1810 Alexander Avenue, Waco. (8) Mrs. Lynn Shaw, High

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District 13—Center: Commerce Should this question be adopted you may feel free to call on me for assistance at all times."

(1) Mr. L. I. Smith, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (2) Mr. Claude V. Hall, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (4) Mr. Robert E. Baker, 2314 Monroe St., Commerce. (5) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Miss Mary R. Bowman, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (7) Miss Maud Webster, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (9) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. W. H. Acker, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. District 13—Center: Commerce. (2) Mr. Claude V. Hall, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (6) Miss Mary R. Bowman, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (7) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (9) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Texas State Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (1) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Te

District 14-Center: Texarkana the Extension Division of the University, asking if the debates prior to its adoption were interesting and informative and whether or not there.

(1) Prefessor H. L. Lamb. 1541 West Ninth St., Texarkana. (2) Superintendent P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant. (3) Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples, (4) Superintendent M. E. Irby, Atlanta. (5) Superintendent M. F. Fleming, Mt. Vernon. (6) Miss Opic Dalby, Melbern, 209 Irvine St., Texarkana. (7) Superintendent H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana. (8) Mr. Leslie informative and whether or not there.

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Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville (1) Mr. Earl Huffer, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (2) Mr. Floyd urton, Humble. (3) Mr. J. W. Querry, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (4) Superintendent J. T. Ferguson, Navasota. (5) Mr. J. W. Jones, Sam Houston State eachers College, Huntsville. (6) Miss Ernestine Carroll, Box 414, Huntsville. (7) Mr. harles O. Stewart, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (8) Mr. J. Roy Wells, am Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (9) Miss Florence Lowe, Sam Houston ate Teachers College, Huntsville.

District 17-Center: Bryan (1) Superintendent S. M. Brown, Bryan. (2) Superintendent M. B. Holleman, Brenham. (3) Superintendent J. T. Ferguson, Navasota. (4) Superintendent W. D. Wilkerson, Calvert. (5) Mr. Homer Norton, A. & M. College, College Station. (6) Superintendent P. D. Browne, Fairfield. (7) Miss Ruth Rucker, Bryan. (8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan. District 18-Center: Livingston

average class 10 questions, it would (1) Superintendent Harmon Lowman, Livingston. (2) Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity. (3) SuperintendentH. C. Smith, Montgomery. (4) Principal W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (5) Mr. J. W. Summers, Livingston. (6) Mr. J. H. Slack, Chester. District 19-Center: Houston

(1) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana St., Houston. (2) Superintendent Wesley Slack, Hempstead. (3) (4) Principal R. A. Faubion, Freeport. (5) Major George D. Bronson, 1500 Louisiana St., Houston. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City. (7) Superintendent J. Hall Sheppard, La Port. (8) Mrs. Lillian Warren, 2126 Balsover, Houston. (9) Mrs. Sam B. Hodges, 2911 Cleburne the Houston.

District 20-Center: Beaumont

(1) Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park, Beaumont. (2) Mr. H. F. Baugh, South Park High School, Beaumont. (3) Superintendent E. B. Stover, Orange. (4) Superintendent W. L. Schupp, Daisetta. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, High School, Port Arthur. (6) Miss Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake. (7)

(8) Miss Myrtie Lou Head, Liberty.

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District 22—Center: San Antonio (1) Mr. J. Chester Cochran, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Superintendent Joe F. Saegert, Seguin. (3) Superintendent H. A. Moore, Kerrville. (4) Superintendent E. A. Sahm, New Braunfels. (5) Mr. C. H. Kellam, Board of Education, San Antonio. (6) Mr. K. Williams, Rt. 9, Box 126, San Antonio. (7) Mr. Thomas B. Portwood, Board of Education, San Antonio. (8) Miss Lillie S. Gohmert, 1335 Fulton Avenue, San Antonio.

District 23-Center: Georgetown (1) Mr. R. J. Kidd, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (2) Principal John Rowntree, ampasss. (3) Superintendent C. O. Britt, Round Rock. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, High School, Austin. (5) Mr. C. M. Edens, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent L. C. Proctor, Temple. (7) Superintendent Raymond L. Hiles, Georgetown. (8) Superintendent A. B. Smith, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange (1) Superintendent W. R. Boucher, La Grange.
(2) Principal R. G. Winchester, Yoakum.
) Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop. (4) Superintendent J. B. Mitchell, Smithville.
) Principal E. C. Powers, Schulenburg. (6) Miss Clara Koch, Fayetteville, (7) Miss seie Mercer, Luling. (8) Miss Ellice Hudson, La Grange.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (1) Mr. A. W. Straiton, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville
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(2) Mr. W. B.
Galligan, Laredo.
(3) Superintendent Bascom B. Hayes, Edna.
(4) Superintendent E. C.
Dodd, Brownsville.
(5) Mr. A. Y. McCallum, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.
(6) Miss Sue L. Mood, 815 Coleman Avenue, Corpus Christi.
(7) Miss Mildred Pecaut,
Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.
(8) Miss Clara W. Glass, Texas College
of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.
(9) Miss Leora McNess, Texas College of Arts and
Industries, Kingsville.

District 25-Center: Victoria

District 26-Center: Robstown they would be better prepared to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. More the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. We seek singular these the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. We seek singular these the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it was presented. We seek singular these the issue when it was presented to face the issue when it

(1) Principal W. J. Lemoine, Laredo. (2) Superintendent A. A. Moser, Hebbronville. (3) (4) Superintendent E. J. Bailey, Cotulla. (5) Mr. Shirley DaCamara, Laredo. (6) Principal Charles L. DuBose, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. C. M. Mouser, 1117 Laredo St., Laredo. (8) Miss Kathleen Flood, Laredo. District 27-Center: Laredo

District 28-Center: McAllen

(1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2)
(3) Mr. C. P. Hilbun, Raymondville. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd,
Brownsville. (5) Mr. D. C. Cannon, Edinburg. (6) Superintendent E. H. Poteet, Mercedes.
(7) Mr. Arthur Hayes, Mission. (8) Miss Gladys Sedwick, McAllen. Three-R: Mr. John
F. Barron, Brownsville.

Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine (1) Mr. J. C. Coleman, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (2) Superintendent H. S. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (4) Superintendent J. T. H. Bickley, Iraan. (5) Mr. C. A. Gilley, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (6) Superintendent R. H. Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Miss Anna Kate Ferguson, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (8) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (9) Miss Nell Scott, 3101

District 29-Center: El Paso (1) Mr. C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Superintendent Hugh Waldrum, Clint. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Principal C. E. Whitehead, Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Austin High School, El Paso. (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton (1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Superintendent R. D. Holt, Sanderon. (3) Mr. C. S. Denham, Ozona. (4) Superintendent A. E. Lang, Monahans. (5) Mr. dyde Park, Ft. Stockton. (6) Superintendent F. M. Crouch, Balmorhea. (7) Superintendent H. Blackwell, Pecos. (8) Miss Lillian Edwards, Box 1042, Ft. Stockton.

District 31-Center: Midland (1) Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa.
(3) Superintendent A. M. Blackman, McCafney. (4) Mr. Lee Hensley, Big Lake. (5) Mr. Maurice Baumgarten, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Jessie Belle Cumings, Box 546, Midland. (8) Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Box 336, Midland.

District 32-Center: Van Horn (1) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. 3) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Fort Davis. (4) Mr. Tom C. Holden, Sierra Blanca. 5) Mr. J. A. Terrell, Van Horn. (6) Superintendent A. D. Hill, Presidio. (7) Superintendent T. R. Chesser, Fort Hancock. (8) Mr. R. L. Hunt., Jr., Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon Region 1—Center: West lexas State leachers College, Canyon
District 1—Center: Amarillo. Counties: Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oidham,
Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit: Amarillo.
District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson,
Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Armstrong. City-County Unit: Pampa.
District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb,
Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza,
Dawson. City-County Unit: Lubbock.
District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Motley,
Lottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene Region II—Center: Abliene

District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher,
Jones, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor. City-County Units: Abilene, Big Spring.

District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford,
Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.

District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green,
Concho, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble. City-County Unit: San Angelo.

District 8—Center: Howard Payne College. Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown,
Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason.

Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Units: Vernon, Wichita Falls.
District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise, District 11—Center: Dallas. Counties: Grayson, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis. City-County Units: Dallas, Highland Park, Sherman.
District 12—Center: Waco. Counties: Bosque, Hill, Coryell, Navarro, McLennan, Limetone, Falls. City-County Units: Corsicana, Waco.

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

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison, Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Washington.
District 18—Center: Livingston. Counties: Houston, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Walker, San acinto, Montgomery.
District 19—Center: Houston. Counties: Waller, Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston. District 20—Center: Houston, Galveston.
District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Liberty, Jefferson, Chambers. City-County Units: Beaumont, Port Arthur, South Park.

Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Val Verde, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Dimmit.

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

District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown. Counties: Lampasas, Bell, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays. City-County Units: Austin, Temple.

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

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and

Industries, Kingsville Industries, Kingsville
District 25-Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhoun, Ositarick 26—Center: Victoria. Counties: Whatton, Sackson, Maragorda, Victoria, Cambull, Goliad, Karnes, Refugio.

District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Jim Wells, Aransas, Nucces, Kleberg, Kenedy. City-County Unit: Corpus Christi.

District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, La Salle, McMullen. City-County Unit: Laredo.

District 28—Center: McAllen. Gounties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy. City-County

Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine to its adoption were interesting and informative and whether or not there would be printed matter discussing one side and the other available for one side and the other available for one side and the other available for the departed printed and the vernon. (6) Miss Opie Balsy, District 29—Center: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso.

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City-County Unit: El Paso.

District 31—Center: Mt. Vernon. (6) Mr. A. Counties: Reeves, Ward-Loving (Bi-county unit).

Pecos, Brewster, Terrel, Crockett.

District 31—Center: Midland. Counties: Andrews-Gaines (Bi-County unit), Martin, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan.

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

Invitation Debate Meets R UTH GARREST, coach of debate, wants to be ad-UTH GARRETT, of Malakoff, vised of invitation debate tournaments, as she desires to enter her teams for practice. Val Verde County Coming

E. C. Wellborn, Principal of the Junior School, Del Rio, has been elected director general of the Interscholastic meet in Val Verde County, it was announced recently by W. F. Jourdan, County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Wellborn was chosen at a meeting attended by 32 representatives First ch of all schools in the county. Mr. Jourdan, who served as Director General of the meet last year, stated that he was unable to fill the office this year.

The meet will be held in Del Rio at the High School on March 13 and 14.

Mr. Jourdan stated further that at the meeting in Comstock, when the Director General was elected and various chairmanships filled, the representatives of the schools were enthusiastic over the coming meet.

"It was the most harmonious and enthusiastic gathering I have ever attended," Mr. Jourdan stated. "I believe every one will do his duty and we expect to have a great meeting in the spring.—Del Rio Evening News.

Speaking to an old man who was committing some vice, Cato said: "Friend, old age has of itself blemishes enough; do not you add to it the deformity of vice."

- AGE RULE -

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turned ballots in proper form. This vote is classified by schools as follows:

Conference C (enrollment below 150) _____ Junior High Schools._____ All other high schools._____

The following table shows the preferences analyzed on the "class of school" basis. The Roman numerals over the columns indicating the several proposals, as I, 18-year age plus 8-semester; II, 18-year age minus 8-semester; III, 19-year age plus 8semester; IV, 19-year age minus 8-semester.

Table I-Sum of the Ranks

Patricio, San Saba, Shelby, Tarrant, 1573 Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Titus, 2928 2733 1916 3072 Tom Green, Trinity, Upton, Val *Note that the proposal the sum of whose ranks is least is the one for which greatest preference is shown, hence "wins."

Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Weller, Washington, Wharton,

(Explanation: The higher the lacy, Williamson, Wilson, Young. ranks given to a proposal the less the sum. Thus, note the sum of the ranks in Conference A above runs for the four proposals 244, 197, 171 and 247, showing that proposal Number III was ranked higher than any of the others; Number II, being next; Number I,

next; and Number IV last.) Thus it appears that in each class of school Proposal Number III received highest ranking, meaning that the mass preference in each class is for the 19-year age limit with the 8semester rule remaining intact. An analysis of the vote by classes of schools is shown in the following tables:

Table II-(Conference A) I

Third choice		23	1
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First choice		22	
Second choice		25	
Third choice		8	
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	III		
First choice		32	
Second choice		26	
Fourth choice		25	
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	IV		
First choice		19	
Second choice		17	
Third choice		6	1
Fourth choice		44	1
			2
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First choice		55	
Second choice		65	1
Third choice		159	1 6
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	II		
First choice Second choice Third choice		51	
Second choice		84	10
Fourth choice		180	5
rourth choice		40	
			8
First choice	III		
First choice		159	18
Second choice		100	20
Fourth choice		13	19
64			60
		Berlin Color II	
First choice		70	70
Second choice		92	18
Third choice		143	57
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			91
Table IV-	-(Confer	ence C)	
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First choice	The state of the s	17	1
Second choice		8	1

Table V—(Junior High Schools)

Table VI-(Other High Schools)

COUNTY OFFICERS

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ton, Howard, Jasper, Jeff Davis, John-

Llano, McCulloch, McLennan, Mc-

Archer County (Rural)

Archer County (Ind.)

Bailey County
Director General, W. C. Cox, Muleshoe;
Debate, Addie Belle Fort, Muleshoe; Declamation, Mrs. Helen Cottman, Enochs; Extemporaneous Speech, I. D. Sexton, Maple;
Spelling, Mrs. Esther Mae Harden, Muleshoe;

Singing, Mrs. Glen Daugherty, Baileyboro

Bexar County (Independent) In addition to officers previously published: Director of Typewriting, Mr. W. F. Sylvester, Principal, Edison High School, San Antonio. Borden County

Borden County

Director General, O. L. McGahey, O'Donnell;
Debate, Inez Farris, O'Donnell; Declamation,
Mrs. S. E. Skeen, Gail; Extemporaneous
Speech, Roberta Stamps, O'Donnell; Spelling,
H. L. McCarley, Gail; Ready Writers, Mrs.
O. L. McGahey, O'Donnell; Athletics, T. M.
Cash, O'Donnell; Music Memory, Mrs. Calm
Ezell, Gail; Picture Memory, Mrs. Vivian
Hill, Knapp.

Bosque County

Bosque County

Director General, Jerry Phillips, Iredell; Debate, W. A. York, Meridian; Declamation,
T. S. Whitlock, Kopperl; Extemporaneous
Speech, J. W. Patterson, Kopperl; Spelling,
Maye French, Meridian; Ready Writers, Mrs.
O. E. Pierson, Walnut Springs; Athletics,
Coach Smith. Clifton; Music Memory, Inez
Lay, Valley Mills; Picture Memory, Mrs. Nora
Nelson Harris, Cranfills Gap; Rural Schools,
Mrs. Clara F. Richards, Meridian; Choral
Singing, Ruth Craven, Morgan; Arithmetic,
Mrs. Lizzie Jones, Mosheim; Story-Telling,
Mrs. Hyacinth Sadler, Iredell; One-Act Play,
Aubrey Shannon, Lopperl; School Parade,
Price Hopgood, Clifton; School Exhibits, W. C.
Grissom, Meridian; Secretary, Maye French,
Meridian.

Burleson County
Director General, S. H. Smyre, Caldwell;
Debate, E. C. Mueller, Deanville; Declamation,
Mrs. Paul Walthers, Caldwell; Extemporaneous
Speech, Raymond Novosad, Caldwell; Spelling,
Johnnie Elsik, Snook; Ready Writers, Mrs.
F. M. Stubbs, Gause; Athletics, L. J. Starr,
Caldwell; Music Memory, Miss Mercedes Robertson, Caldwell; Rural Schools, Waldo Dalchau, Caldwell; Picture Memory, Hattie
Moore, Deanville.

Cameron County

y Writers, Leona Slaughter, Circleback; vy Writers, Leona Slaughter, Circleback; tics, Emmett Brumbalow, Goodland; Memory, Mary Rankin, Muleshoe; Pichemory, Mrs. Bentley Gwyn, Muleshoe; metic, H. C. Robertson, Muleshoe; Choral

Collingsworth County Cooke County

Riley, Whitesboro; Extemporaneous Mrs. Ethel Edge, Valley View; Spell-th Ward, Era; Ready Writers, J. Ray Dexter; Athletics, Elton T. Buerger, r; Music Memory, Mrs. Wm. Brooks, lle; Arithmetic, R. E. Greene, Muen-Choral Singing, Elizabeth Brooks, e; Rural Schools, Roy P. Wilson, le; Three-R, Wm. Brooks, Marysville; elling, Mrs. R. E. Greene, Muenster; Play, Lily Perryman, Myra; Picture, Faye Mask, Pilot Point. son, Kaufman, Kleberg, Knox, La-

Director General, J. Justin Jenson, Belvieu; Debate, J. H. Harry, Mont Bel Declamation, Ruth Long, Anahauc; E. Bracch, K. E. Chaddick, Mont

Childress County

Carey; Extemporaneous Speech, Ruth 1 wood, Childress; Spelling, Mae Flanna; Childress; Ready Writers, Zona Beth Faner, Childress; Athletics, Mrs. Lee Pot Childress; Music Memory, Beulah Dor Childress; Story-Telling, Mrs. Rowden feries, Childress; Rural Schools, S. H. Tho son, Childress; Picture Memory, Le Buchanan, Kirkland; One-Act Play, A. Shaw, Childress.

mar, Limestone, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Coryell County
sctor General, A. R. Pointer, GatesDebate, C. B. Boyer, Oglesby; Declan, James D. Carter, Evant; Extempous Speech, C. A. Barton, Killeen; SpellMrs. Carl Eubanks, Gatesville; Ready
rs, Virginia Worthy, Gatesville; AthCurtis Humphries, Flat; Music MemMargaret Dixon, Gatesville; Rhythm
, Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, Oglesby;
-R, J. M. Witcher, Gatesville; Picture
ry, Mrs. A. E. Whisenhunt, Gatesville;
s. Carl Eubanks, Gatesville: Girls' Ath-Mullen, Marion, Matagorda, Maverick, Mills, Montague, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Panola, Reagan, Real, Red River, Refugio, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels, Rusk, San Augustine, San

Telling, Ozella Hargis, Jenne D. I. Campbell, Gatesville.

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Cottle County

Director General, Mrs. Carmen Bennett, Paducah; Debate, H. R. Simpson, Chalk; Story-Telling, Christine Hewett, Commerce; Ozelamation, Mrs. Naomi Martin, Delwin; Extemporaneous Speech, H. H. Lewis, Paducah; Spelling, Mrs. Dess B. Stubbs, Paducah; Ready Writers, Floyd Russell, Cee Vee; Athletics, Coach Hyde, Paducah; Music Memory, Mrs. A. H. Hendrix, Paducah; Picture Memory, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Chalk; Choral Singing, Marie Talant, Paducah; Story-Telling, Mrs. Spelling, A. C. Knight, Arden; Ready Writage, Marie Talant, Paducah; Story-Telling, Mrs. Susie Phillips, Mertzon; Athletics, Inc. McCain, Kirkland.

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Irion County

Director General, A. L. Leissner, Jr., Sherwood; Picture Wemory, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Chalk; Choral Singing, A. C. Knight, Arden; Ready Writage, Marie Talant, Paducah; Story-Telling, Mrs. Susie Phillips, Mertzon; Music Memory, Nell Blackstock, Mertzon; Choral Singing, Lucille McWhorter, Sherwood; Picture Memory, LaRene Ruhl, Barnhart; Typewriting, Nora Smith, Mertzon; Story-Telling, Mrs. Bennie Harkey, Sherwood. Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wil-Archer County (Rural)
Director General, Robert H. Copeland, Olney; Debate, Vera Pickard, Olney; Declamation, Clovis Childers, Dundee; Extemporaneous Speech, Eva Rayborn, Dundee; Spelling, G. P. Hardgrove, Dundee; Ready Writers, Mrs. C. C. Hooper, Archer City; Athletics, Charlie Rice, Dundee; Music Memory, Mrs. Leslie Evans, Rt. 5. Wichita Falls; Picture Memory, Maudie Hubbard, Olney; Arithmetic, Foy Garvey, Olney; Choral Singing, Mrs. G. P. Hardgrove, Dundee; Three-R, A. A. Daniel, Route I, Electra; Story-Telling, Mrs. Robert Copeland, Olney; Basket Ball, Travis W. Smith, Olney; Tennis, Martin Schwettmann, Olney; Volley Ball, Della Mae Gill, Dundee; Playgroud Ball, R. O. Medlin, Antelope.

Archer County (Ind.)

Crockett County

Direcor General, C. S. Denham, Ozona;
Debate, C. E. Nelson, Ozona; Declamation,
G. E. Williams, Ozona; Spelling, E. Tillory,
Ozona; Ready Writers, Myra Bishop, Ozona;
Athletics, Ted White, Ozona; Music Memory,
E. Tillory, Ozona; Picture Memory, Mrs. Ted
White, Ozona; Three-R, G. E. Williams,
Ozona; One-Act Play, Mrs. G. E. Williams,
Ozona; Story-Telling, Elizabeth Fussell, Ozona;
Typewriting, Mildred North, Ozona; Art,
Guin Caruthers, Ozona; Junior Athletics,
G. E. Williams, Ozona.

Dallam County

Archer County (Ind.)
Director General, W. S. Thomas, Holliday;
Debate, W. H. Templar, Archer City; Declamation, G. C. Haralson, Holliday; Extemporaneous Speech, F. T. Gossage, Holliday;
Spelling, Leah Hays, Megargel; Ready Writers, Pauline Rister, Mankins; Athletics, A. D. Bradfute, Holliday; Music Memory, Grace Bradshaw, Holliday; Choral Singing, Angeline Nemec, Holliday; Arithmetic, W. D. Biggs, Holliday; Picture Memory, Mrs. E. W. Cullers, Megargel; Story-Telling, Lucile Giovert, Holliday. Dallam County

Director General, V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; Debate, D. W. Ogletree, Lamesa; Declamation, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Lamesa; Extemporaneous Sneech, V. P. Porris. tion, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Lamesa; Extemporaneous Speech, X. R. Banks, Sparenberg; Spelling, Mrs. Norman Gandy, Lamesa; Ready Writers, Gertrude Jones, Lamesa; Athletics, Henry Norris, Lamesa; Music Memory, Mrs. H. V. Williams, Jr., Lamesa; Rural Schools, Pauline Bulsterbaum, Lamesa; Picture Memory, Parlie Lee Shillingburg, Sparenberg. Delta County

Delta County

Director General, J. Curtis Pardue, Pecan
Gap; Debate, Troy Kern, Cooper; Declamation, Etha Stokes, Cooper; Extemporaneous
Speech, Nelle Wallace, Cooper; Spelling, Blanche Dawson, Cooper; Ready Writers, Mrs. Martha Stocton, Cooper; Athletics, Wade
Bledsoe, Cooper; Music Memory, Ethel Henson, Cooper; Picture Memory, Eula Potter, Cooper; Choral Singing, Mrs. H. G. Dudley, Cooper; Rural Athletics, John S. Porter and Shannon Hefley, Lake Creek; Arithmetic, Earl R. Ponder, Cooper; Story-Telling, Annie Price, Cooper.

Cooper. Fisher County

Cook, Rangerville; Rhýthm Band, C. E. Brod-erick, San Benito. berg; Picture Memory, Virginia Baronian Simonton; Arithmetic, Mary Jo West, Rich

Franklin County

Garza County

Director General, Dean A. Robinson, Post;
Debate, L. L. Watson, Southland; Declamation, Miss Tommy Echols, Post; Extemposion, Miss Tommy Echols, Post; Spell-

Gregg-Harrison Counties (Bi-County Unit)
General, S. T. Buie, Rt. 4, Longste, J. C. Armstrong, Hallsville;
J. Mrs. J. C. Whitaker, Rt. 1,
Extemporaneous Speech, W. R.
Rt. 5, Longview; Spelling, A. R.
Rt. 4, Longview; Feady Writers,
rtson Elvsian Fladds. Athlatic

Hamilton County

Director General, L. D. Self, Silsbee: Debate, L. E. Sheppard, Sour Lake: Declamation, Efora Adams. Saratoga; Extemporaneous Speech, T. S. Stansell, Batson; Spelling, Mrs. Lola Mae Brown, Silsbee; Ready Writers, C. H. Wilbanks, Village Mills; Athletics, O. H. Pitman, Silsbee; Music Memory, Mabel Gardner, Honey Island; Basket Ball, Carl Hendrix, Kountze; Arithmetic, O. B. Floyd, Kountze; Choral Singing, Jewill Hicks, Silsbee; Story-Telling, Beulah Adams, Kountze; Picture Memory, Leland Hendrix, Voth; Three-R, W. H. Hyman, Thicket.

Harrison (See Gregg-Harrison, Bi-County Unit) Jones County

Hood County

Hunt County

J. W. Hitt, Lillian, is taking the place of Ruth Anderson, Godley, as director of picture

Lamb County Lamb County
Director General, W. D. Biggers, Sudan;
Debate, M. O. McGaughey, Amherst; Declamation, H. G. Moore, Olton; Extemporaneous
Speech, Jack B. Wester, Spade; Spelling,
Carey Ivie, Amherst; Ready Writers, Mary
Perkins, Littlefield; Athletics, W. L. Sanders,
Littlefield; Music Memory, Mrs. Clifton Patterson, Littlefield; Arithmetic, H. K. Guthrie,
Spring Lake; Choral Singing, George Corse,
Olton; One-Act Play, J. P. Rudd, Spring
Lake; Picture Memory, Exic Burton, Sudan;
Story-Telling, Winnie Hendrix, Fieldton;
Typewriting, Z. B. Lee, Sudan.

Lee County

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Lee County

Director General, D. S. Coplin, Dime Box;
Debate, Loretta Leppin, Lexington: Declamation, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Giddings; Extemporaneous Speech, Mattie Everett, Dime Box; Spelling, Ann Sefcik, Dime Box; Ready Writers, Helen Bess Fariss, Giddings; Athletics, Charlie Wilson, Giddings; Music Memory, Miss A. Eckman, Lexington: Picture Memory, Aline Summrang, Giddings; Rural Schools, R. J. Hejtmancik, Giddings; Choral Singing, Arnold Urbanavsky, Dime Box; Arithmetic, Mary E. Campbell, Beaukiss; Typewriting, B. S. Ferrell, Lexington; Story-Telling, Miss Dorsett (first name not given), Giddings.

Giddings. Leon County Leon County
Director General, Z. R. Robinson, Jewett;
Debate, Dan Heath, Normangee; Declamation,
Dewitte Burleson, Concord; Extemporaneous
Speech, J. Y. Gates, Leona; Spelling, Carl
Smith, Flynn; Ready Writers, Mrs. Jim Hollesmith, Flynn; Keady Writers, Mrs. Jim Holle-man, Centerville; Athletics, J. R. Yeager, Marquez; Music Memory, Evie Kate Sheffield, Buffalo; Arithmetic, David Wimberly, Buffalo; Picture Memory, Aline Miller, Oakwood; Choral Singing, Alfred Humphreys, Jewett; Story-Telling, Eva Mae Reader, Buffalo.

Fisher County

Director General, Herman Charles, Rotan;
Debate, G. W. Collingsworth, Rotan; Declamation, Dewey L. Smith, McCaulley; Extemporaneous Speech, Lora Blount, Roby;
Spelling, Kenna Rector, McCaulley; Ready Writers, Virgie Strawn, Sylvester; Athleties, R. T. Williams, Rotan; Music Memory, Mrs. Chester Taggart, Rotan; Mr. Dellie Kendrick, Roby; Roy Elliot, Sylvester; Choral Singing, Mrs. Hughes (initials not given), Rotan; Mrs. Hughes (initials not given), Rotan; Three-R, Chas, R. Williams, Hamlin; Story-Telling, Eva Made Recounty

Beard, Slaton; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. I. H. Copeland, Wolfforth; Spelling, Anna Summer, Shallowater; Ready Writers, Thelma Cross, Idalou; Athletics, Ameral Payne, Wolfforth; Music Memory, Stella Beard, Slaton; Picture Memory, Mrs. E. F. Dawkins, Slaton; Rural Schools, Joseph Griggs, Lubbock; Choral Singing, Bertha McAllister, Lubbock; Rhythm Band, Mrs. Ben Smith, Lubbock; Arithmetic, John L. Hunt, Lorenzo; Art, Thelma Dumas, Lubbock.

Three-R, Chas. R. Williams, Hamlin; Story-Telling, Willa B. Sloan, Sweetwater.

Floyd County

Director General, J. W. Jones, Lockney; Debate, W. E. Grimes, Lockney; Declamation, A. D. Cummings, Floydada; Extemporaneous Speech, L. B. Williams, Floydada; Spelling, L. H. Aldridge, South Plains; Ready Writers, Mrs. Willie Merl Haithcock, Lockney; Arithmetic, J. G. Bigry, Hondo; Declamation, V. D. Currin, D'Hanis; Extemporaneous Speech, L. B. Williams, Floydada; Spelling, Mrs. A. L. Duderstadt, La Coste; Ready Writing, Mrs. H. Couser, D'Hanis; Spelling, Mrs. Sterling; One-Act Play, G. D. Tate, Lockney; Picture Memory, Merl Scoggins, Mickey; Story-Telling, Mrs. Cella Ross, Floydada; Tennis, Odell Winters, Floydada; Three-R, Bruce Blackford, Floydada: Arithmetic, J. G. Biggs, Daugherty; Volley Ball, O. K. Davis, Floydada.

Foard County

Director General, J. T. Graves, Crowell; Debate, Lee Nowlin, Thalia; Declamation, Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Crowell; Extemporaneous Speech, T. A. Parker, Menard; Debate, Lee Nowlin, Thalia; Declamation, Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Crowell; Extemporaneous Speech, T. A. Parker, Menard; Debate, J. L. Bridges, Richmond; Declamation, B. M. McKnight, Missouri City; Extemporaneous Speech, Erma Schultz, Richmond; Spelling, Mrs. J. L. Boone, Beasley; Ready Writ-res, Blanche Godfrey, Menard.

Mingle Louderstadt, La Coste; And Horger, Yancey; Picture Memory, Miss Itha Hodge, Yancey; Arithmetic, T. Z. Laxson, Hondo: Choral Singing, Enthan McAllister, Lubbock: Rhythm Band, Mrs. Bensth, Lubbock; Arithmetic, J. G. Barry, Hondo; Declamation, V. D. Currin, D'Hanis; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. A. L. Duderstadt, La Coste; Ready Writing, Mrs. H. Couser, D'Hanis; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. B. B. Earle, Menard; Debate, L. W. Puckett, Menard; Declamation, Mrs. B. B. Earle, Menard; Debate, L. W. Puckett, Menard; Declamation, Mrs. B. B. Burk, Menard; Playground Ball, Harvey Sutton, Hext; Story-Telling, Mars. B. B. Burk, Menard; Typewriting, Alice Rodgers, Fort McKavett; Wild Flower, Mrs. Blanche Godfrey, Menard.

Mingle Lubboc

Moore County

, H. D. Roberts, Naples; Spelling, Mrs Ross, Daingerfield; Ready Writers Thomas, Daingerfield; Athletics, H. C ba, Daingerfield; Music Memory, Mrs Hooker, Daingerfield; Choral Singing Jones, Omaha; Arithmetic, Walter Naples; Wild Flower, Mrs. Ima Bas-Jainverfield

Motley County

Nolan County

Oldham County
Director General, R. M. Parham, Wildorado;
Debate, L. E. Tackett, Wildorado; Declamajon, Fern Landers, Vega; Extemporaneous
peech, Gordon Beck, Adrian; Spelling, Irene
Sourland, Adrian; Ready Writers, Fay Brown,
Wildorado; Athletics, H. F. Trimmer, Vega;
Music Memory, Bonnie Curry, Vega; Arithnetic, G. A. Syms, Adrian; One-Act Play,
Yernon Harmon, Vega; Picture Memory, Irene
tipley, Adrian.

General, J. D. Stovall, Minera bate, C. L. Brannon, Mingus; Dec C. W. West, Strawn; Extempora ecch, W. C. Key, Gordon; Spelling ra Hughey, Mingus; Ready Writers la Smith, Gordon; Athletics, L. L

Parker County
Director General, J. E. Granstaff, Weatherford; Debate, John L. Ragle, Peaster; Declamation, Ben Martin, Dennis; Extemporaneous Speech, J. T. Jones, Route 3, Weatherford; Spelling, Estas Reynolds, Azle; Ready Writers, Julia Monk, Springtown; Athletics, Leonard Wilson, Weatherford; Music Memory, Valeria Harper, Springtown; One-Act Play, Escal Duke, Weatherford; Arithmetic, Ed Wilhite, Aledo; Three-R, Jimmie Piester, Springtown; Choral Singing, Inez Baker, Millsap; Wild Flower, Mildred Johnson, Weatherford; Art, Mrs. Walter Turpin, Millsap; Picture Memory, Rosa Lena Butler, Poolville; Rhythm Band, Miss Struy (first name not given), H. P. Home, Weatherford; Story-Telling, Maggie Lee Lampkin, Garner. Potter County

Scurry County

Smith County
Director General, D. D. Stringer, Lindale;
Debate, Sam Haeberlin, Tyler; Declamation,
Evangeline Chatmas, Whitehouse; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Rama Ussery, Winona;
Spelling, Douglas Uzzell, Troup; Ready
Writers, Herman Benthul, Lindale; Athletics,
Verna Stripling, Whitehouse; Music Memory,
Aline Langston, Arp; Picture Memory,
Esther Ruth Sears, Arp; Story-Telling, Mrs.
Gladys Pinkerton, Tyler.

Stephens County

Director General, L. B. Herring, 318 West Elm, Breckenridge; Debate, Willie Mae Butler, 404 West Lindsey, Breekenridge; Declamation, Elbert Galloway, Crystal Falls; Extemporaneous Speech, Edrine Tyson, 309 North Parks, Breckenridge; Spelling, Thelma Tixon, Ivan; Ready Writers, Willie Jim Ratliff, Caddo; Athletics, Eck Curtis, 707 West Williams, Breckenridge; Music Memory, Mrs. E. B. Griggs, Frankell; Picture Memory, Nola Gentry, Wayland.

Tyler County

Director General, Gordon Bishop, Warren; Stephens County

Williamson County (Ind.)

Additional Officers

Arithmetic, Mrs. C. A. Waddill, Taylor: ypewriting, Mrs. J. C. Ray, Hutto; Choralinging, J. M. Addison. Thrall. Wise County Wise County

Director General, C. A. Nichols, Rhome;
Debate, Edwin Bowen, Boyd; Declamation,
Cleo Rann, Decatur; Extemporaneous Speech,
Isabelle Hunt, Decatur; Spelling, Glenn Dick,
enson, Boonville; Ready Writers, Mary Lee
Hill, Paradise; Athletics, L. R. Green, Bridgeport; Music Memory, Bethel Waide, Sfidel;
Picture Memory, Mary Price, Decatur.

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olorado; Story-Telling, Mrs. John Loraine; Wild Flower, Robert Coff- ards of excellence in such contests. upon to train contestants as well as issue. The studio speech teacher letins. should deem it a privelege to contribute what she can to raising the

> The high school teacher is usually while it was in the making. n the midst of interscholastic league activity and it is always a problem to decide which of the phases, plays oratory or debate he (or she) shall give most attention to. I would urge

> real purpose of the league, which is dence now than previously." to train the child. Less stress should be placed on winning and more emhonors, and more time spent in train- matics." ing all of the children for the elimination contest than in coaching the winners.

With these two organizations marching together we shall see an improvement in Texas speech, and Dean has the part of a stenographer. enlarged usefulness for both organizations. On the one hand, with the both organizations and we shall see 20th year. progress.

Yours for better speech in Texas, SARA LOWREY, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

HISTORIC PAST -

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Potter County

Director General, O. B. Ginn, Route 3, Box 197, Amarillo; Declamation, Thelma Cook, Bushland; Spelling, Mrs. Mattie Bull, 714
B. N. Garfield, Amarillo; Ready Writers, Velma Read, Bushland; Athletics, Carl G. Clifft, Amarillo; Music Memory, Rachel Milam, San Jacinto Station, Amarillo; Picture Memory, Mrs. W. D. Word, 819 Belleview, Amarillo; Arithmetic, Mrs. Freeda Hudson, 208
Alabama, Amarillo; Choral Singing, Joyce Harvey, Route 3, Box 197, Amarillo; One-Act Play, Nancy Graham, Bushland; Three-R, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, 512½ N. Fillmore, Amarillo; Art, Ruth Mobberly, Route 3, Box 197, Amarillo; Assistant in Story-Telling, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Tascosa.

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Says: "We have esta says: "We have esta informal reading hour ment of literature are seven groupings: I. Colonization: French, Spanish, Anglo-American; II. Revolution and Republic; III. Secession, War and Reconstruction; IV. Modern Social, Economic and Political Problems; V. Education; VI. Biography; VII. Oratory.

Voices of outstanding Texans who the service and achievements of the ment of literature and its interpregreater Texans of earlier times. There tation is the sole purpose. Students are seven groupings: I. Colonization: read material from class work or of French, Spanish, Anglo-American; II. their own selection. First chapter of Revolution and Republic; III. Seces- National Collegiate Players (National sion, War and Reconstruction; IV. honorary dramatic fraternity) to be Modern Social, Economic and Political granted to a women's college has been

Surry County

Director General, Cleo W. Tarter, Dunn; Debate, Mrs. Hazel Hanback, Pyron; Declamation, E. L. Taylor, Ira; Extemporaneous Speech, E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna; Spelling, Leonard Stock, Snyder; Ready Writers, R. C. Lacy, Fluvanna; Athletics, W. W. Hill, Snyder; Music Memory, Hazel Lee, Hermleigh; One-Act Play, Ruth Irby, Snyder; Story-Telling, Pauline Jones, Dunn; Choral Singing, Morgan Layfield, Hermleigh; Arithmetic, Gilbert Mize, Fluvanna; Picture Memory, Bonnie Gary, Snyder; Three-R, Elma Cummings, Snyder; Rural Athletics, Roy O. Irvin, Snyder.

Smith County

Voices of outstanding Texans who have long since passed from the scene are heard again in the pages of this bulletin, and the force of their eloquence and reasoning will be indicated, if not made wholly felt, by the young Texans of today who repeat their speech in the forums of our public schools in the year just ahead.

Many of these echoes from a storied past could serve as models for speak
Director General, D. D. Stringer, Lindale; ers and statesmen in our own day; interpretative reading material for interestingly enough, the best of the lowa contests in thesis research. contributions are not couched in the florid and embroidered style that sup- Mrs. Juanita Starcke, Edison High posedly characterized the speeches School, San Antonio, will use these and writings of the public men of old. plays this year: "Pineapple Salad,"

> fittingly enough, is an address on tion; "Rich Man Poor Man," comedy, "Heroic Chapters in Early Texas can be staged with very few rehear-History," which was delivered by sals; "I am thinking about using Richard B. Hubbard, then Governor 'Mansions' or 'Heart of Clown' for of Texas, at the United States Cen- contest." tennial Exposition in Philadelphia on

Webb County

Director General, E. B. Waechter, Laredo; Debate, Joe Koegler, Laredo; Debate, Joe Katherine Tarver, Laredo; Debate, Joe Koegler, Laredo; Debate, Joe Katherine Tarver, Laredo; Deba tinguished service bridged over into organizations to take an interest in Thompson, Louise; this centuray; from E. M. Pease, dramatics for children. Yancey Lewis, Marcellus Kleberg; and of living Texans who speak in the book may be noted Eugene C. Barker, High School, Dallas, is co-author of Pat M. Neff, Tom Connally and still Speech, Lippincott Co. Her Thanksothers.

There are interesting quotations key." Cameron County

Director General, R. J. Bingham, Rio Hondo; Debate, H. A. Moore, La Feria; Deelamation, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Seelling, Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Ready Writers, Alyne Mooney, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Sepling, Glen Dick. W. A. Smart, Margaret; Spelling, Misca Memory, Alma Prentice, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Auld, Harlingen; Sepling, Glen Dick. W. A. Smart, Margaret; Spelling, Misca Memory, Margaret; Spelling, Misca Memory, Albard Writers, Alyne Mooney, Archevity, Mary Price, Decatur; Extemporaneous Speech, Hill, Paradise; Athletics, L. R. Green, Bourd, Witers, Mary Lee Memory, Mary Price, Decatur; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Arithmetic, C. E. Vail, Annie Memory, Alamand; Cleo Activated, Wild Flower, Mary Lee Memory, Mary Price, Decatur; Extemporaneous Speech, Mil. Arthetics, L. R. Green, Bourd, Wilds, Arthetics, L. R. Green, Bour

John B. Gordon, Henry Grady, Thomaas E. Watson and Booker T. Washington.

Editor Bedichek tells in his foreword that much fine material was Studio teachers are often called excluded to keep the volume from becoming too bulky, but that many seto serve as judges in these contests. lections are being held for issuance During the season of Interscholastic in future bulletins of the kind, in the League Contests studio teachers are event the schools find them suited to rushed with students eager for finer their needs. It is almost safe to foretraining than can be obtained in the cast that this initial offering will meet average school classroom by teachers with enthusiastic reception and that to whom speech work is merely a side there will be a demand for other bul-

This first compilation is well done, in view of the time granted for shapgeneral standard. She should lay ing it, and subsequent bulletins may aside all prejudice and thought of be made even better. A final selecpersonal gain in the larger ideal of tion from all selections might fittingimproving the speech of those who ly be put into a book for general circome under her influence. The better culation. For these items make good the standard of work, the more de- reading. The speeches and articles mand there will be for such training. throw light upon Texas history, and

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that in training students for these of cooperation and the desire to give contests that he not lose sight of the and to receive is much more in evi-

"The Interscholastic League work phasis laid on the training in speech will begin soon," says the Riesel Rustwhich the League offers. Nor is the ler. "Riesel has always taken a great high school teacher doing his duty interest in it, and she isn't going to when he gives his time to the chosen fall down on the job this year. Now few who are to represent the school. that we have public speaking taught Every child in the grade school should in our school, we are going to take a be given opportunity to work for greater interest in debating and dra-

PERSONALS

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Edyth Renshaw, S.M.U., Dallas. League, we have organization, which Spring program of 1935 included: gives power; on the other, in the "Growing Pains," by Amelia Rouvespeech teacher, we have knowledge, rol, very good for young students, and which is power. Add to this power "Night Over Taos," by Maxwell Anunselfish devotion to the ideals of derson, for the celebration of S.M.U.'s

Edwin Harden, New Braunfels, is thinking of trying "Sisters' Tragedy' Chairman, Department of Speech, for the contest, if not too difficult. His book, "Practice in Dramatics" will be published by Baker in the spring.

Mary K. Sands, Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.), Denton, says: "We have established weekly period in Texas history and measure informal reading hours. The enjoy-

Voices of outstanding Texans who Emory A. Horger, T.S.C.W., will

The initial offering in the bulletin, good for parent teachers' associa-

Tyler County

Director General, Gordon Bishop, Warren;
Declamation, Miss Ben Evelyn White, Colmesneil; Extemporaneous Speech, O. B. Smith,
Spurger: Spelling, Jubie Cruse, Woodville;
Ready Writers, T. B. Blackstone, Rockland;
Athletics, Tom Herrington, Fred; Music Memory, Maye Holt, Hillister; Choral Singing, Jno. Mathews, Chester; Arithmetic, Bessie Minter, Fred; Thrée-R, Mrs. Flossee Beck, Doucette; One-Act Play, J. W. Miller, Doucette; Picture Memory, Miss Weaver (first name not given). Chester.

Webb County

Director General, E. B. Waechter, Laredo;

Tyler County

on Sept. 11, 1876. No Texan, even past public school age, can read the quotation from that address without a quickening of heart beat and a stir of pulse. And as swift reaction to a full score others of the quotations would be experienced.

Austin, Houston, Lamar, Burnet, Reagan, Throckmorton, Ross, Hogg,

Director General, E. B. Waechter, Laredo;

Miss Wilhelmina G. Hedde, Sunset giving play was "Wanted: A Tur-