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Entries Closing February

schools over last year.

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holding their own, last year Mission

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winning first place with Georgetown

Out-of-State recognition has been

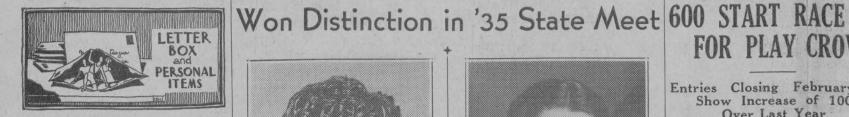
given the contest on several occasions

Show Increase of 100

Over Last Year

(By Morton Brown, Dramatics

FOR PLAY CROWN



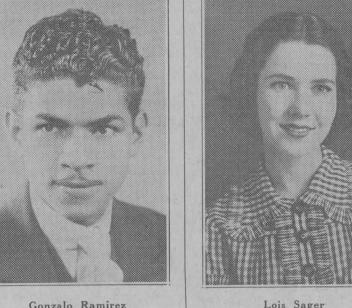
Supt. M. J. Weaver, Springlake School, Lamb County, believes in thorough organization for Interscholastic League activities. A recent issue of the Plainview Weekly publishes a complete list of sponsors which includes a sponsor for every Interscholastic League Contest to which Springlake is eligible.

A note in the Wichita Falls Banner from the Enterprise community states that "the pupils of the Enterprise School are entering as many Interscholastic League Contests as they are eligible to enter." Thereupon follows about half a column of names of pupils with the contests they are entering. It makes a very impressive list. E. R. Stroud is Principal of Enterprise School.



pate in Interscholastic League Work

EVERY school in Delta last of the week and carried off rules governing drinking intox-County will participate in the State honors in the Class B icating liquors by pilots, and rethe Interscholastic League ac- Schools' track and field meet. ceived the following replies: tivities this year, according to The Lower Red Mud School car- Fred R. Neely, Chief of Aero- Bulletin (Vol. 10, No. 2, distributed a report made by Deputy State ried off five first places and five Commerce, Department of Commerce, of the tournament with a fine tribute Superintendent R. N. Sandlin, second places for a total of 45 Washington, D.C., refers the Foun- to the Mission cast and Director who has recently surveyed that points of a possible 50 points. dation to its basic regulations which Arthur Hayes. The Tributary county, along with County Superintendent Alvin O. Welch. high point man in the State, winning using or having personal possession the contest in a most interesting schools of the county were two second places. Jim McArthur other habit-forming drugs while on tests." okehed for State aid, the amounts was second high point man in the duty. State, winning two first places and aggregating \$21,872.



Lois Sager Childress, won second place in First place winner, art, color, representing Sidney Lanier High School, Girls' Division of Extemporaneous Speech

Kent County School Wins Do Airplane Pilots Drink 1935 Class B Track Meet As Liquor Ads Say They Do?

last week and Lower Red Mud in the act of taking a nip to bet- by Players Magazine, a recent issue

San Antonio.

WEST TEXAS had another THE liquor ads are beginning star added to her crown I to feature the aviation pilot

Awarded \$21,872; All Partici- School seems to be the sparkler ter fit him for flight. The Amer- carrying a story about last year's and it is no little sparkler at ican Business Men's Research finals illustrated with a photograph that. Some of the students of Foundation inquired of various of the winning cast, Mission, in SPARKIN'. The January-February that school went to Denton the airline executives concerning issue of The High School Thespian tests, 1936. A recent Samuel French W. A. McCombs of that school was prohibit both pilots and mechanics Theater special issue (July, 1935)

As a result of the survey, thirty 23 points with three first places and of intoxicating liquor, cocaine or article entitled, "Meetings and Con-Through the ready and generous

C. R. Smith, President of American cooperation of leading play publishers three second places. The two boys Airlines, Inc., Chicago: "Not only a drama service has been established The Delta Courier, issue of tied for high jump and flipped a coin American Airlines, Inc., but all the in order to assist directors in finding commercial airlines are very strict in and the coin came up in favor of their regulations concerning the use suitable material. While the service was established primarily to assist in 1935 State One-Act Play Tourna-McCombs. The main thing at stake of alcoholic beverages—Section 121 directors in finding suitable contest plays, the service is open to anyone 'Drinking of alcoholic beverages by in Texas, free of charge, the borrower paying the postage both ways. It is not the intention of the service to furnish plays for actual use, the Reclamation Service of the Deeither in production or for class work. but merely to acquaint the director with the material and its source. After the play has been chosen the borrower is advised to order it divery strict regulations have been enrectly from the publisher. About There are two teachers in the forced by us, prohibiting the use of four thousand titles are now available, including both full length and one-act plays. In requesting plays, titled to partake of alcoholic beverages at any time during active duty.' service, instituted by Bureau of Pub-C. W. France, Operations Manager of Eastern Airlines. Inc., New York "In deep dismay the woodpecker wept, City: "In view of the unfavorable re-Library. action that would occur if we had any As the shades of evening stole;

Early in March Discus- La Feria Superintendent Takes Kerrville Position sions at Temple, Austin and Over Radio

College Debate Tournaments

Using Cotton Control Query

Supt. Hollis A. Moore

from the University of Missouri.

Despite financial conditions the

work and has added several new

school increased from 115 to 190 dur-

ited list of colleges and has been con-

tinued without restriction or reserva-

als Association. Other offices he has

work in La Feria.

Franklin, resigned.

ONE-ACT PLAY, the lusty A CCORDING to an announce-ment made by Prof. Thos. infant contest of the Inter- A. Rousse, Coach of Debate, the scholastic League of a few League question on Cotton Convears ago, has grown into a trol will be the subject for dehusky and promising lad. 1936 bate at the Southwest Debate marks the State One-Act Play Tournament to be held in Aus-Tournament's tenth birthday tin, March 5, 6, and 7, when The with an enrollment of 580 University of Texas will act as schools, an increase of 100 host to other Southwestern colleges and universities, and a In its finals, held in Hogg Audiround-robin tournament will be torium during the State Meet, consustained. testants literally represent the four

Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, corners of the State, from Mission Southern Methodist, and Rice have to Pampa, from El Paso to Beaumont, with every section in between already accepted the invitation and

worthy that the schools from smaller (See—COLLEGE DEBATE—P. 4) towns seem to have no trouble in

Receives Best Individual Acting Award for 1935



All Those Reported to State Office Placed on League Mailing List

OFFICERS ELECTED

191 COUNTIES LIST

No. 6

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

Many counties remain to be reported. There were 219 county organizations last year. Do not delay sending in the names of officers elected as soon as the election takes place. The list already reported is arranged alphabetically in the following paragraph, and the lists of officers reported for the first time in this issue are also arranged alphabetically. If you find your county in neither list, it has not been re-

ORMER superintendent of schools ported. Each member-school should in La Feria, in the Rio Grande be interested in seeing to it that the Valley, H. A. Moore, was recently county in which it is located is duly elected superintendent of schools in reported, and reported at once. Following counties have already

Kerrville, in place of Supt. R. A. been reported in the LEAGUER.

Anderson, Archer, Austin, Bailey, Superintendent Moore came to La Feria from Jasper, Mo., where he Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Borden, was superintendent for six years. He Bosque, Brazoria, Brazos, Brown, holds a B.S. degree in education Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, from Southwest Missouri State Teach- Callahan, Cameron, Camp, Carson, ers College, Springfield, and an M.A. Cass, Castro, Chambers, Cherokee. Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman,

past few years the La Feria school (See-COUNTY OFFICERS-P.)4



Not Like Mere Factual Material

FXTEMPORANEOUS speech tion. He is past president of the L topics are coming into pur-Valley Superintendents and Princi-

January 7, reports the survey, to see which one shared the honor, in part, as follows:

"All the schools visited met the physical requirements for the first was winning State honors for their of our Operations Manuel declares: time and in addition showed a

Lower Red Mud has won over any employees while on duty or in marked improvement in their financial condition. The future finan- every school in Kent County for the uniform is forbidden. Employees recial outlook is very bright, Mr. past three years and placed second porting for duty showing any evi-Sandlin declared, with only a few in the State contest last year. This dence of drinking are subject to imschools in debt. Their success this school, through the efforts of these mediate dismissal'."

He had pecked and pecked and

At a concrete telegraph pole."

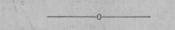
pecked all day

year will hinge on the collection of two fine young men, has brought a E. V. Rickenbacker, General Mancurrent taxes as delinquent taxes great distinction to the Lower Red ager of Eastern Airlines, Inc., New have been largely cleaned up. Mud community and an honor to York City: "We wish to advise that Schools' conditions will be further West Texas.

improved because the per capita apportionment is being paid more school. Herman McArthur is the liquors by our pilots within twentyrapidly this year, coupled with the principal, and Mrs. O. R. Sherer is four hours of the departure of a fact that a larger per cent of the the assistant. - Dickens County flight. Further, neither are they en-State aid will likely be paid this Times. year.

"Mr. Sandlin found relations between teachers, trustees, pupils, and citizens were entirely harmonious. He said professional interest was at a higher rate than before, as evidenced by the coöperation with Interscholastic League and the State and county teachers associations. Every school in the county tests this year; already 17 schools have 100 per cent enrollment of teachers in the Delta County Teachers Association and interest in the State group is increasing.

"The schools are gradually working out of debt, he found, and it is estimated that half of them will of schools and textbooks. Ruspay off their bonded indebtedness within the next three years. A plan to measure the distance between all State aid schools and all other schools will be carried out in spending substantial sums in an at-State aid, he concluded."



bond issue, probably to be issued this walls. winter. There had been an intention to apply for PWA funds for the schools, but the closing date for ap- lished more than a hundred special plications slipped by while city fa- houses of children's art education, thers were making up their minds. a hundred music schools, a hundred The unusual height of the buildings children's theaters, eighty children's Ivan.

is imposed by the limited ground cinemas and seventy puppet and available.

Helen Leaverton Longview, was given French medal

ment, for best individual acting.

Bureaucratic Feud There is a perennial row, says Senator Bennett Champ Clark, between

partment of the Interior and the Biodepends primarily on how far his logical Survey of the Department of Agriculture. "The former is attempt. feelings, thoughts and actions are ing to reclaim arid or unusable lands directed towards promoting the good for cultivation; the latter is trying to of his fellows. We call him good or restore to water certain ancient nest- bad according to how he stands in this ing places for migratory birds in matter. It looks at first sight as if order that the species may not be our estimate of a man depended extinguished. In their latest battle, entirely on his social qualities. address the Extension Loan Library, over the bitter protest of the Bio- And yet such an attitude would be University of Texas, Austin, as this logical Survey, the Reclamation Serv- wrong. It is clear that all the valuice insisted on draining a large lake able things, material, spiritual and lic School Interests, is operated in in a western state on the ground that moral, which we receive from society coöperation with the Extension Loan it would furnish rich wheat land-to can be traced back through countless find, after large expenditure in drain- generations to certain creative ining, that all the lake bed with the dividuals. The use of fire, the cultivaexception of the edges consisted of tion of edible plants, the steam engine peat, which speedily took fire and has -each was discovered by one man. been afire ever since." -ALBERT EINSTEIN.

> Athletics—For Better Or Worse—Theme Of Address

(By Chancellor Chas. W. Flint, neuro-muscular coördination, team Syracuse University)

T ET us be realistic; we have cal awakening as desirable goals and then proceed to devise games for

L athletics; we have inter- the attainment. No; such goals are cates. school athletics; we will have ex post facto. The educators' objecthem, willy nilly. If we abro- tives for sports and the participants' 2. Do the members attend club gate, they will continue under objectives do not coincide in phraseology; the boys play for the fun of other auspices and the latter estate will be worse than the contest and the joy of victory-just rating for Texas from beginning of Natural

the totality of it neither studies 4. Are the programs interesting nor discipline would be better, Sports are "just plain natural."

and indeed the school would them. thing, not the least ingredient recreation facilities. A special staff Herein I shall present suggestions in its appeal and in its service. For better or worse, we have

and will have athletics. WHY ATHLETICS

How did it all come about? Not by educational analysis and prescription; not by a priori reasoning, did

view as time for county meets held include: Chairman of executive council, Class B football, president approaches. One coach writes Valley alumni chapter Phi Delta as follows, and other sugges-Kappa, and district director for the tions will be welcomed:

Valley Interscholastic League. He "My students have been looking" has been active in civic and church over the Texas History Syllabus for use in Extemporaneous Speech contests. They feel that the subjects for A man's value to the community these talks should be such as to give opportunity for the romantic and the dramatic in the historical story instead of for mere factual recitation. Imaginative Appeal Wanted

"They believe that the following suggested subjects for this contest would command the imagination and interest more than some of those given in the booklet published by the State. and they hope that you will see fit to include these in the list sent here for the County Meet in March.

"First, 'The Honesty of the Early Texan': the unlocked door, lack of petty thievery, word good as bond, but using official power to further personal gain and ambition as great a menace as it is today; Austin accused of it, but vindicated. Many references offer interesting illustrations, pro and con, especially in Wharton's writings. For example, his story of Asa Walker, in his history, and in the 'One Hundred Years Ago Today' column in The Dallas News-No. 105-November 28. Also, coöperation, safety and leisure-time No. 145-January 7, tells of Thomas skills, psychical unfolding and ethi- F. McKinney's opposition to a declaration of independence because of his large holdings of bogus land certifi-

"Second, 'When Early Texas Experts Balanced Budgets.' Article in June 1, 1933, issue of Farm and Ranch, by H. C. Holmes, pages 3 and it, the activity of it, the zest of the 9, traces struggle to establish credit Republic when she had only 'Pledge

of Her Public Faith' down to 1850 when Federal payment for disputed territory put the State in the clear. At least four instincts, universal All references, also, which are cited have lost an indefinable some- throughout history, fuse to create for Topics 24, 27 and 28 may be used. "Third, 'The Religion of Sam Hous-

First, the instinct for activity, ap- ton': early orthodox training from proximating perpetual motion during mother and uncles; spiritual influence from Indian contacts; attitudes while

*This address, which will appear in the LEAGUER in three installments and later in bulletin form, was delivered by Chancellor Flint at the Seventeenth Annual League Breakfast in San Antonio, Gunter Hotel, Terrace Dining Room, November 29, 1935. certain historical events. Further

reference is 'The Raven' by James.'

will participate in the League con-tests this year: already 17 schools Soviet Education Goes In For **Extra-Curricular** Activities

A MERICA has universal com- dren's broadcasts from 300 radio thing in the world. The mempulsory education by means stations, with receiving sets for chil- bers and the adviser may well dren not only in apartment houses ask themselves the following and clubs but in 20,000 schools. Of questions: sia has added to these teaching- these cultural missionaries only the tools screen and stage and radio. radio reaches extensively into the country districts. For the first time a great State is

the summer or early fall in order tempt to act on the theory that edu- school in Russia is supposed to be meetings regularly and take an active to determine their eligibility for the cation is more than school. To the transformed after lesson hours into part in the work of the club? Commissariat of Education Russia clubs, or "circles," where youngsters has given the power to supervise may go in for dramatics, drawing, gram" provide for actual achieve- first. Eliminate them and in naturally.

children's movies, for example, quite orchestra playing, photography, ment? Twelve-story high schools are as much as their textbooks. All cul- nature study, radio and motion-pic-

York City schools. More than eight its extra-school dominions are poten- house also, by the Commissariat's the responsibility of making their schools will be financed with a serial tially as wide as those within the order, must supply similar children's club a success?

Children's Art

Already there have been estab-*Reproduced by special permission of the Editor and author, Mrs. Barnard, from New York Sunday Times, January 19, Magazine Section, page 11, title, "Culture for Little Ivan."

marionette shows, as well as chil- (See-EXTRA CURRICULAR P. 4) (See-SPANISH CLUB-Page 4) educators set up physical fitness, (See - ATHLETICS - Page 4)

Theoretically, however, every

planned in the \$17,000,000 building tural activities affecting young peo- ture appreciation, according to the and helpful? program to relieve congestion in New ple are placed in its province, and heart's desire. Every new apartment 5. Do the club members assume

trouble, and the personnel involved

(See — AIRPLANE — Page 4)

from the regular teaching force, is ing on a Spanish club among first

of instructors, frequently separate and plans for organizing and carry-

Spanish Club

I. Aims, Objectives,

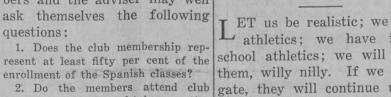
Organization

By Elizabeth Quine

A CLUB which cannot useless only is the most useless

3. Does the "stepping-up pro-

American children, most of whom are



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CVERY now and then the University Station postmaster inquires of the LEAGUER office wrap the coin in paper to hinder its escape.

CORRESPONDENT asks if a school-member of the League may adopt stricter eligibility rules than those now in force in the League and still be eligible in League contests. Assuredly so. The League rules represent merely a minimum. A school, or a school system, may require, for illustration, that a pupil must be taking four courses and passing in all four in order to be the highway by gangs of enraged dairymen eligible, and certainly the League could not deny such a school participation, or take the part of of economic waste. Indeed, the more conservaa disgruntled contestant against the school authorities. In like manner, we believe, specific permission should be given in the rules to a district, or other League unit, to adopt stricter average person (if there is one) with no ecoeligibility rules than those in the League's published rules; but, of course, such county or district units should not be allowed to relax the rules in any way. To permit experimentation in to us as sound policy.

REFORE announcement of the results of the referendum on the 18-year-age rule, the papers in the northern portion of the State were publishing accounts of an alarming exodus of football players from Texas to Oklahoma. One case in particular seemed much taken to heart:

Marvin Whited, of Quanah, all-district back of District 5-A, "who has announced his withdrawal from Quanah High School to enroll in Hollis, Oklahoma, High School." Although Whited was

only seventeen and would have been eligible under the proposed 18-year limit, he will be ineligible, it is stated, next fall on account of the 8-semester rule. The papers say that Whited's father has sold out his restaurant business in Quanah and will enter a similar business in Hollis. We are informed by the press that Whited is married and that his wife, also a high school student, will transfer to Hollis. The argument implied in the condemnation of the Interscholastic League in this and similar cases is peculiar. It would run something like this: Since athletes are recruited from Texas on ac-No. 6 count of the 8-semester rule, we should raise the

ante to nine. Then perhaps the flow of athletes might start this way across the Red River and the Sabine. But the other States should then, if they followed advice of their newspaper critics, whether or not we have received remittance- allow ten, eleven, or simply make the sky the letters minus the remittance. Very often we have. limit. The other rules would then be attacked His curiosity is stimulated by finding loose change one after another, and the argument would in the mail sacks. Sometimes the nickel or the eventually do away with all eligibility rules. quarter can be traced to the right envelope, some- That is the position into which anyone is forced times not. The moral of this is to use a coin- who wants to start a competitive lowering of card in sending coin, or at least take pains to standards. They get into this predicament by assuming at the outset that athletic winning is the only legitimate end and aim of a public high

DESTRUCTION of cotton has caused many of when the new text will be in use

the old-school economists to stand aghast. The slaughter of pigs to deplete the supply and raise the price of pork brings on perfect spasms of denunciation. Good, rich milk poured out on brings condemnation not only of lawlessness but tive of those men who make a science of supply, demand, values, prices, etc., are in these perilous times in a constant state of jitters. And the nomic background except that supplied by plain common sense deplores the waste of killing cattle and plowing up cotton. A plot that supplied by p

It is no new thing, however. The New Deal a constructive way with eligibility rules, based didn't discover this device. For many years Big upon the published rules as a minimum, appeals Business has resorted to destruction of surplus

and limitation of production in order to maintain prices without raising any rukus to speak of among the economists; and still the sin would

CENTENNIAL sentiment is a fine thing. A appear to be as great when committed by private backward glance at roads traveled since enterprise as it is when ordered by an Act of Congress. Take the automobile business, for ment of which he may be justly proud. Enough example. It is thoroughly efficient, as industries solid, substantial, indisputable gains have been go, and is officered by men whose salaries range made to render superfluous a certain mushy enthu- upwards of \$50,000 per year. They ought to siasm which lathers with indiscriminate praise know what is good business and what is not. We everything that may by any stretch of terms be find that Richard H. Grant, of General Motors. tagged as "Texan." We see this principally in devised a plan for getting rid of too many used. cars by paying dealers to destroy them, and the plan was generally approved by the automobile trade. Much chiseling resulted, however, since dealers salvaged parts and sold them in competition with new parts. So regular specifications were devised for junking. It had to be done in song, drama, sculpture full grown all at once; and so thorough a manner that no part of the autolet us not debauch the taste of the rising genera- mobile could possibly be used for anything extion by praising something that's poor and triv- cept junk. Is it really any worse to destroy ial because we are made to feel that it is patriotic cotton than it is to destroy transportation in the to do so. An infinite deal of bunk is now being form of usable cars and usable parts? We say produced and sold (God save the mark!) labeled that people are ragged for the want of cotton Texas art. Let us not be so easily taken in. clothes and still we are destroying cotton. Yes, There is a commercial drive behind much of this and many people are walking because they

school.



THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

of parties with sports slang and in the lead give the score on sandwiches eaten. The society editor could write sports stories in the formula of society stories. Such a story

Declamation

On page 101 of the Constitution and Rules, Rule 4, caption, "Junior High School Competes as a Unit," here is a statement to the effect hat junior high school pupils under game against Rockford Thursday. from the high school division for juniors, even though the junior has not yet been promoted to the eighth mates, who had considerable difficulty in clearing the aisles. . . ." grade. This statement is sometimes construed to mean that eighth graders in junior high school are debarred. Such is not the case. Juniors your school has been transported in a junior high school (any grade) amation division for juniors.

Music Memory

The paragraph about the middle Bobby had to run away from the f page 50, beginning, "an unfaniliar composition," contains a typographical error in the first edition paragraph. This error was corrected n the second edition of the bulletin.

Spelling-Fifth Graders

ules.

vible that

Many inquire concerning change n spelling text for fifth grade. No hange is made in the League contests. The change to the new text make them appeal to students in bowls were his favorite themes. vill be made next year, 1936-37, your school, use the names of those n all the grades. For the current ridiculous situations. year, use the old text in all League spelling contests, as prescribed in the

A "Backwards" Theme

in building good ideas. You might

announce, for instance, that your

staff became all mixed up for the

issue and each wrote something he

was not accustomed to writing. The

sports writer could handle reports

might begin:

gested is a backwards theme. Sup- usually not applied to these themes who take advantage of the historical Typewriting, Page 65, Rule 13

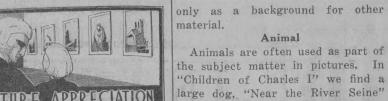
being able to work a problem at the All pictures of people are not por- ning with the Egyptians and the final board; the student council calls a traits but only those in which the chapter dealing with the new century. seventh graders are eligible in Sense. Paragraph 2, page 59 pre-the same numerical method of rep-tion as is used in Music Memory. Is ble in Music Memory. Rule 3 clearly that only seventh graders are notice urging students to take more as in "Chilren of Charles I" by Van era. Generously liberal has been the

absences; on the baseball field one of Dyck. In this picture the artist ap- author in the amount of material On page 53 of Bulletin No. 3538, Gov-rament Control of Cotton Production, the gure 98,000,000 is a misprint for 98,000. ing home base in the ninth inning of the individuality of each child torical background she shows how Specific designation by the school board a person to direct choirs may qualify the visiting team win. Coupled with Merchant Gisze," and "George Wash-those "hose "bostword". because his run would win the game rather than merely painting three psychology and economics play an these "backwards" stories and edi- ington" are compositions which con- ple. Some suggestions as to plays are torials, the pages might be made up tain only one portrait. given at the end of each chapter and

Genre

nty backwards, the headliners being Portraits are painted

stories centered around the concep- nary illustration.



SUBJECT MATTER IN PICTURES By Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College

DICTURE APPRICIATION

GREAT theme does not in- terest and the figure is secondary, "Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Carlton wish A sure a great masterpiece in as evidenced by the prominent posito announce the scoring of a touchdown by their son, Wilfred, in the painting any more than it does in literature, yet the artist's courteen on the first day of the pre-ceding September are not debarred applause from the attendants at the important next of his much applause for an individual picture, one should con-The ceremony was accompanied by affair. He was escorted to the important part of his problem, sider only the most important facproper place by two of his team- Artists become noted for their tors and ignore the minor ones. Try manner of handling certain sub- to decide what the artist really injects, just as writers do. To tended to paint. Confusion is possi-A centennial theme may be used find and develop those subjects perience little difficulty in helping to unify the issue. Imagine that which best suit his own person- children to classify subject matter if back 100 years, and write foolish ality and manner of expression the above suggestions are followed. are eligible in the high school dec- stories about school life in that day; is the desire of every artist. story of the rattlesnake that crawled Thus the study of the artist's

out of somebody's lunch basket and selection of subject matter bewhat that somebody did with it; how comes interesting to every pic-Indians on the way to school; the ture lover.

Still-Life bucking broncho contest that kept Any object, no matter how insigthe boys busy during noon recess; of the Constitution and Rules. A the clothes worn by various girls in nificant it may appear, can be made comma should follow the word that day; classroom activities in read- attractive when used as a motif for Historic Costume For The Stage. By "bass" in the fourth line of the ing, writing, and arithmetic; inter- composition in the hands of certain view with a famous Indian chief artists. Ordinary objects of everywhose only English word is "How"; day use become marvels of beauty



Animal

contains a variety of animals, yet

these could not be considered animal

compositions because the animals

play only a minor part. In "Shoe-

ing the Mare," the case is different.

Here the animals are the chief in-

In determining which classification

of subject matter to choose for an

tion of the animals.

Lucy Barton, pp. Walter H. Baker Co., Boston. \$5.00.

T last that ever distressing proband other suitable stories. If you and harmony when arranged in the A lem of costuming the play has get your staff together and begin to proper setting and painted in an in- been solved in Lucy Barton's volume talk of the foolish things you can teresting way. Cezanne was espe- Historic Costume For the Stage. This imagine about a school in the days cially gifted in ability to create at- excellent book gives to the amateur of the republic, you ought to en- tractive arrangements of still-life director and actor a logical and defigender some hilarious ideas. To objects. Flowers, fruit, vases, and nite understanding of the subject which is akain to all of us in time of Any object which does not possess need. The very large and comprehenstudents and place these students in the power of voluntary movement is sive volume not only solves the exusually classified as "still-life" in pense of buying many costly books on painting. Although landscapes and the subject, but also eliminates long interiors might, in a certain sense, hours of research for the director. Another theme that has been sug- be considered still-life, the term is The book displays a distaste for those

pose that your school was run just but generally refers to groups of play by utilizing a superficial knowlchanging back to the old rule for ng the accuracy percentage, we failed aake the entire change in Rule 13 on 65. The third sentence in that para-h should read: "To find the per cert ccuracy, subtract the penalty from the ber of words written ... etc." Note in the example given in paragraph 13 have followed the right procedure. Disc wards. What stories could be developed out of such a situation? You could publish an honor roll for teachers; in an algebra class the stu-dents reprimand the teacher for not being able to work a problem at the

1836 gives the loyal Texan a sense of accomplishthe field of art: pictures, sculpture, poetry, music Pioneer societies (and we are not yet out of the pioneer stage) do not produce art, never have, and never will. It is quite impossible. Art is long and life is short. It comes as a slowlymaturing fruit of old cultures. Let us not expect buy-it-made-in-Texas propaganda. The best way haven't money enough to buy any kind of a car for the public to serve Texas art or to serve any Why not give the cars away instead of junking other art is to be discriminating.

to those businesses and industries which can Taking the lead in the organization of the forces Y. McCallum, Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, and Dr. Evelyn M. Carrington, each of whom is well known throughout the State for long and effective advocacy of forward-looking social legislation. Teachers have an especial interest and an unescapable responsibility in legislative proposals affecting the welfare of children and we believe that as a profession teachers will line up practically 100 pigs and potatoes, carrots and cotton? per cent with this committee in its efforts to secure the ratification of the amendment. Those we heard at a practice debate the other day, befrom Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, 807 West Sixteenth cotton production. Much of it is almost a ver-Street, Austin, Texas.

them? Many other embarrassing questions may be asked concerning this procedure. But statistics show that less than ten per cent of all new "THERE has been organized a central commit- car sales are "clean" sales for cash or on install-

tee in Texas for dissemination of information ments. Ninety per cent of the sales are for old concerning Child Labor and for creating senti- cars plus. What to do with the old cars and still ment in favor of the ratification of the Child keep the automobile factories grinding out new Labor amendment. The N.R.A. codes released cars? It's a condition these business men face probably 100,000 children from exploitation, but and not a theory. And the farmer's plight is the Supreme Court decision nullifying the a condition and not a theory which the Govern-N.R.A. leaves these and a million others a prey ment found itself facing.

Or take another example: orchids. An orchid make a quick and easy profit out of their labor. plant which will bear a pure white flower commands a price of about \$10,000, for growing a school newspaper, and a special Exchanges of ideas stimulate new viduals and not among others, but for the Child Labor amendment are Mrs. Percy them is a ten-year tedious job. But the producer V. Pennybacker, Mrs. Will T. Decherd, Mrs. Jane who sells 80% of the orchids in this country throws away thousands of these \$10,000-plants each year. Otherwise, orchids would soon become as cheap as roses. Indeed, the price of of writing by encouraging them to your plan has been made, it would ognizing an outdoor scene as land- the county accrediting in typing, and scores of products from autos to orchids has been be creatively humorous. held up by limiting production. So why get so excited about the Government's experiment with

secure the ratification of the amendment. Those we near a practice debate the other day, be are listing some suggestions which he will, to plan with you before the Such might be called an "airscape," page 64, Constitution and Rules, are listing some suggestions which issue is published. Avoid stories that but is published are listing to Rule 7, but is plan with you before the second are listing some suggestions which issue is published. other printed material favoring the amendment it hammer and tongs on Government control of may prove helpful. batim report of parts of the discussion.

Since the new law requiring poards of education to make defi ers, Interpreta 99, of the Cor Appendix III, p. 99, of the Const and Rules has been altered by th xecutive Committee. Bus transfer f by the County Board are not an affected by Article VIII, Sec. 13.

Bus Transfers

Number, Sense

Debate Bulletin Correction

tion that the school is suddenly Article VIII, Sec. 14, Page 21 first sentence of the second para-of this rule should read: "A pupi at home with his parents (or guard-and qualifying under the exception above is eligible in any higher class within fifteen miles of his home." ransported to the bottom of the

New Age-Rule

Proposed Legislation

Meeting January 22, the State Executive ommittee passed a resolution to submi-te following legislation for consideration next State Meeting of Delegates Rule barring schools from participa n the League in any contest, the coac ich is paid a percentage of gate-re or bonus in any other form. Thi of course, is present principally in

II: Rule requiring the State Committee spend any school in athletic contests accrediting is withdrawn or cancelled e State Department of Education for ic irregularities of any kind.

T IS several weeks before worth while to have one? I each advisory be printed on a special are "saints" of Bible times. would say, "yes," for two rea- page.

ons: Monotony is one of the deadliest enemies of student interest in dition such as this will enliven stuent interest by presenting something different. Secondly, a good April Fool issue gives the staff an pportunity to engage in a new type

Use Central Theme 1. unify the issue and will be an aid Good luck!

ing them appropriate placed at the bottoms of the stories, For this reason, we find in them lit- to the particular period which they tle of the violent action and casual represent. While the book does not

A clever staff could work out some treatment characteristic of the ordi- primarily deal with the actual making of costumes it gives directions and helpful hints as to materials, cutting Genre painting differs from por- and making that prove invaluable.

wave of costun

Atlantic Ocean. Particularly, some trait in that the former emphasizes To sum up: the book is a valuable humorous situations may be devel- setting and action rather than the contribution to all dramatic activity oped around this theme by staffs of individuality of the characters. Fig- and should be placed in every school West Texas papers: how would vari- ures are used as a means of present- and college library. Out of its teach-

Meeting January 22, the State Executive ommittee rescinded its former action low-ring age-limit from 20 to 18 (effective prember 1, 1936), and set the age-limit t 19, effective September 1, 1936, in ac-ordance with results of referendum pub-shed in another column of this issue. of sandstorms? Suppose you opened own sake. In "Storage Room" the sounder plays that bear the mark of

Religious

dry subjects in the school? How picting an everyday incident of life could you drink a bottle of milk at in a Dutch home. In "Chums," we Six-Man Football-A Handbook for the bottom of the ocean? Could you do not feel inclined to identify the ride seahorses and play water polo? children as they are just two little What would happen if you broke a boys of the type one might find anybottle that had been dropped down where. Our interest lies mainly in from the surface and spilled air all what they are doing and in the outover yourself? of-door setting.

Try a Contest

Most of our religious painting has 2. A contest of some sort con- been contributed by the Italians. West. It is by no means de-natured lucted among the students would Their work has so influenced the help to create interest in this par- world that one sometimes experi- tial features of the big game which ticular issue. Perhaps it could be a ences difficulty in identifying a re-appeals so strongly to certain types ligious painting as such unless it of boys. Rules and regulations of oreat simplicity have been devised. by the national Liars' Club. The bears definite marks of the Italian and it is believed that the game is celler of the biggest lie may be influence. Generally speaking, we due to attain a wide vogue among awarded a stuffed pillow in a public may consider as religious painting schools so small that the eleven-man appearance, and the three best any picture in which Scriptural char- game is impracticable. Mr. Epler stories may be published in the is- acters have been used, Christianity has written a clear, concise treatue. Perhaps the students in each being the chief religion of the coun- game, and the remainder giving pracadvisory can be persuaded to submit tries whose pictures we are studying. tical coaching hints, and rules and a joke or humorous story—a true Ordinarily, pictures of saints alone regulations by which the game is April 1; yet now is the time to story-about some other student or are considered portraits rather than played.

> It is entirely possible that certain 3. Hold a number of staff meet- pictures might be considered religings and plan the work carefully, ious among special groups of indiideas. Perhaps outside contributions within the limits of our contest mamay be solicited for this kind of terial the rule of "Scriptural subissue. Writing on the issue should ject" is a safe guide. begin three weeks in advance.

Landscape

4. After the general outline of probably be advisable to discuss the scape but some are hesitant regard- so our first interschool contest will An April Fool issue may be just issue with your principal and to get ing what to do with a scene that be in the district meet.

silly; on the other hand, it may be his support. April Fool issues in the shows water and no land. In the Question .- Do we send three coneally humorous. Good humor can past have at times served to bring contests the bracketed term "sea- testants to the district meet or the be created throughout the issue only about trouble with administrative scape" helps to explain this. In this five to which we were entitled in the All this and much more is suggested by what by careful planning. How can you officials. It is better to avoid this modern day we might find a picture county?

Coaches and Players, by Stephen E. Epler, Beatrice High School, Beatrice, Nebraska. The University Publishing Co., Dallas.

ERNEST R. HARDIN.

1935. Price, \$0.50 CIX-MAN FOOTBALL is being Jused quite extensively among smaller schools of the Middle

football. It is not touch-and-pass, ment, much of it in advocacy of the alk of April Fool issues. Is it the school; and the best story from religious compositions, unless they a competent leader could play the We think he has outlined it game with great pleasure and benefit.

R. B.

Interpretations

Facts .- According to enrollment in typing classes, we should have five entries in the county meet. Few people have difficulty in rec- However, we are the only school in

plan for your April Fool issue? We trouble by getting the principal, if whose entire setting is in the clouds. Ruling.-According to Rule 7, issue is published. Avoid stories that but in order to avoid foolish and un- only three from a given county may are likely to hurt anyone's feelings. necessary differentiations let us con- enter a district typewriting tourna-A central idea or theme will And that's all we have room for. sider any out-of-door scene a land- ment, hence this school may send scape unless the landscape serves only three to the district meet.



THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this depart-ment are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.) sociological investigator has called them. Recommended for contest. The Command Performance, by Jack

Stuart Knapp. Walter H. Baker

Drama, 1 act, 6m4f, int, costumes

The Princess Marries the Page, by

H. Baker Co. Boston. 50c.

Comedy, 1 act, 6m1f, int, court cos

Edna St. Vincent Millay. Walter

Peterson. Row. Peterson & Co.

Secret, by J. Frank Davis. Wal-

ter H. Baker Co. Boston. 75c.

Melodrama, 3 acts, 13m7w1c and

known situations and heroic lines in

The Jolly Roger, by Edwin Scribner.

T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago, 50c

Fitzgerald Publishing Corpora

tion. New York. 35c.

Farce, 3 acts, 12m, int, costumes

Comedy, 3 scenes, 7m5f, int, cos

tumes modern, 1 hr. A jewel of a find

Evanston, Ill. 50c.

Co. Boston. 35c.

Dramas of Daring Deeds, by Bessie Lee Dickey Roselle. The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Company, San Antonio, Texas. \$1.00. A group of seven plays and pag-ace of an Indian Maharajah. Recom-

eants depicting Texas history, simple mended for contest. enough to make production easy and practical. Mrs. Roselle, joint author with Jeston Dickey of Pag-eants and Plays of Pioneers, has been careful to keep her material historically accurate while building sufficient action into the play to keep the plot moving and to interest the young romance by one of America's greatest players. These plays are excellent players. These plays are excellent for high school use and are a valu-able contribution to the somewhat in the 1935 finals in the State Oneslender store of material available for Act Play Tournament. the Centennial Year.

Painting Scenery, a "handy book" for Amateur producers, by Leslie Allen Jones. Walter H. Baker Co.

Boston. \$1.00.

An experienced professional scene for junior high youngsters is this painter comes to the aid of the ama-teur, and in this slender book tells edy, with a real plot and real charhim all he needs to know about the acters. actual construction and painting of a stage set. While the book is con-cise and explicit, Mr. Jones takes Gold in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret, by J. Frank Davis. Wal time to tell the amateur why things should be done in a certain way and also helps him avoid pitfalls by telling him what not to do. A chapter on "How to Be a Stagehand" is added A burlesque of the old fashioned meloand another entitled: "Lights and drama with practically all of the well Shadows." The author's good human known situation The author's good humor crops out in the humorous sketches cluded. The author, a San Antonian and comments that enliven the book's by the way, has cleverly contrived to pages. A most compact and valuable book for the amateur, a copy should be in the hands of every amateur group and on the shelves of school libraries, supplementing the other handy-books in this series.

A Mountain Wedding, by Pearl Franklin. Samuel French. New modern. A piratical farce for a cast of all men that will furnish a most York. 30c.

hilarious evening's entertainment. Comedy, 1 act, 3m2f, int, costumes folk comedy especially recommended Molly Rushes In, by Lindsey Barbee. for contests.

Dramatic Publishing Co. Chi-252 Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6f, int, costumes modern. Molly terms herself "Doctor of Human Misfits" and undertakes to Wrong Number, by Robert Kasper. cago. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m1w, int, costumes everyone in sight. Surprising and modern, 15 min. Well written and exciting are the immediate results, mirth-provoking comedy about a jeal- but all ends well. Unusually good new ous husband and wife and the situa- comedy. $\begin{array}{c} \text{ous husband and whe and the study} \\ \text{tion created when an old school friend} \\ \text{calls on the wife. As usual with his} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{context} \\ \text{Flat Tires, by Stanley Phillips. Fitz-} \end{array} \\ \text{suits of life where the pupils eventu-} \\ \text{ally use the results of this drill.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{liver "Sparticus to the Gladiators"} \\ \text{or some such selection equally out} \\ \text{or some such selection equally out} \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ plays, Mr. Kasper gives this one an unusual twist at the end, that in this case, closes the play in what we

gerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 35c.

modern.

FUNCTION OF DECLAMATION III. Drill in Language By Miss Jeston Dickey

THE uses of declamation as a I means of self-expression and in developing a "sense of the audience" have already been discussed.

The second great function of declamation is drill in language, the use

sentences and receive an unlimited foregoing question has been ad- bater is attempting to establish what he uses in the declamation become part debate coaches. Several sugof him, and very likely you will hear gested the advisability of select-him using these very same words in gested the advisability of select- Have you sent us your choice of a question for use next year?

some drill in declamation. Woolbert says "The right use of ality of the cotton question should

Creaking Stairs, by Agnes Emilie

pupil. Enriches Vocabulary

the pupil is using his words. a means for rapid development, I ap- trol is advisable, proper legal steps from you. peal many times to my students'

own. A declaimer must certainly Here we usually have the style which know the purpose of his speech or is conducive to a good strong voice

with civic and economic problems moderate range is certainly not the pling with your audience," as Dr. Shurter would say, of assimilating the language used in the direct pur-suits of life where the pupils events. would make a fine study for pro- right kind of declamation. Naturalstraighten out the tangled affairs of ficiency in direct address, in "grap- ness of pitch can only be acquired land;



(By Professor Thomas A. Rousse) can and may be taken to put such

WILL the recent action of the Supreme Court of the of good English, the familiarity with United States in declaring the present the substantial arguments of new words and the proper use of these words. A child who cannot form sentences at all can memorize good

amount of help from it. The words dressed to the writer by many should be done and not what is legal.

him using these very same words in his every day conversation, maybe ing a new question, because they If you do not have a query to subin a speech of his own. I have re- feel that the court's action re- mit, we shall be glad to receive your peatedly noticed a marked change duces the value of the question. opinion on some of the questions sugfor the better in pupils who had had It is submitted, however, that the gested in the January issue of the constitutionality or unconstitution- LEAGUER.

words, to carry thought, is man's not affect the value or debatability of TN another column of this issue of highest achievement." The declama- cotton control. The purpose of any L the LEAGUER, you will find a story tion further teaches the pupil, or debate is to decide the advisability announcing a radio debate between helps him form the habit of follow- of certain action and not the legality The University of Texas and The Uniing one complete sentence with an- of it. In other words, if the Federal versity of Kansas on the cotton quesother. This is one of the prized ac- Government should control the pro- tion. The tentative date for this conquisitions for a stumbling halting duction of cotton, it is presumed that test is set for March 3, Tuesday, legal means could be found to carry at 3:30-4:30 p. m., over Station out the policies. The debater is in- WOAI. The debate will be judged It is said that a word used three terested in the various reasons for by the listeners. You are urged to times is yours. If the background or against Federal control of cotton send in your ballot, if you hear the of delivery has been thoroughly es- production, but the legal objections debate. Both Universities expend tablished, that is if the meaning or to the plan are beside the point and money and effort to make the debate content of the declamation has been irrelevant. On page 10 of the Cot- possible, and the advisability or value assimilated, the new words under- ton Control Bulletin (No. 3538), it of such radio debates depends upon stood, the suggested mental pictures is suggested that the constitutionality the reaction or utility to you-the dehave been drawn, and the atmosphere or unconstitutionality of cotton con- bater and the coach. We are trying to

When I first teach declamation as ative alike that if governmental con- to schedule more debates. Let's hear

Bastrop County

know the purpose of his speech or half of the training results will be lost. For declamation is a means to an end always and one means whereby we learn to describe a scene as the other speaker has done or use appro-priate language to express a certain type of emotion or idea. A group of declamations dealing with civic and economic problems

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uits of life where the pupils eventu-liver "Sparticus to the Gladiators" is a great thing for a student to ecome acquainted with the various ypes of speeches, and when he de-

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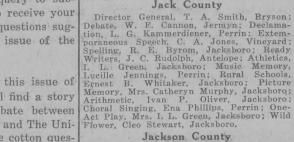
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of the selection has become a part of trol is irrelevant matter. On page determine, in other words, if you are the speaker, then when using words 48, the writer, in discussing the same really interested in having more of of this declamation in its delivery problem, pointed out that, "It is as- these radio debates. If enough listsumed by the affirmative and the neg- eners are available, we shall be glad

imaginations for situations where the speech can really be imagined as his own. A declaimer must certainly Here we usually have the style which

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might call a "panic."

burglar with a limp, poses as a physi-cian and his accomplice pretends to Echo, by Robert Kasper. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 2m2w, int, costumes very valuable silver a doctor in the oddern, 20 min. A new play with a weighborhood is arrested, then a pass-ew plot from the pen of Robert ing nurse, and finally the owners of be a nurse. When they steal some type he does more than understand miraculous changes in voice just modern, 20 min. A new play with a new plot from the pen of Robert winner in the 1934 State One Act Play Tournament and also in the 1935 and super and super comes and goes with the start back of the start back o Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tour- with startling speed. Well written doing this does he become thoroughly nament. A play that carries a power- farce full of good natured hilarity.

the lack of coöperation between parents, and of understanding be-tween parent and child. Lest all this sounds too formidable we might add modern. Good comedy that has its than anything else, to introduce the that the plot is as neatly and tightly serious moments, recommended for student to types of speeches in such built as we expect of the author, the unsophisticated audiences. situation is tense from the beginning,

fine dramatic climax. Recommended for contest use.

A Window at the Inn, by Charles S. modern.

Boston, 35c. Comedy, 1 act, 3m3f, int, costumes Comedy, 1 act, 3m3f, int, costumes modern, 40 min. Another delightful American, and that is remarkably in comedy from the inimitable pen of C. S. Brooks Former H mended.

field. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 75c.

tumes modern. In her foreword to the play Zona Gale speaks of how the tain cabin in Tennessee. Naomi place for this drill for the teacher balance for this drill for the teacher balance for teacher b author worked with a little group in brings her baby home to see her a tiny town; of how he developed his mother. Her mother at first repulses handful of young people into an or-ganization ". . . which knew where it was going, namely toward good work in group toward good work in good plays for the joy of the com-munity and the players. Plays which interpreted the human scene, so that A Wedding, by John Kirkpatrick. players and listeners better understood people and life and art. Now, when Mr. Mansfield himself writes a modern, 35 min. The mishaps occurwhen Mr. Mansfield himself writes a play, one knows it is about human beings interpreting life truly, with salt of wit, shine of tear and bril-liance of common sense. 'Backing Into Eden' is a play by a man who knows and loves life, and who is able to say so with power." This is a good play with an environment of the wedding march is started and the wedding march is started and play with an environment of the missings occur-serious enough to the wedding party but highly amusing to the audience. With the groom's collar button lost and a quarrel between the two prin-cipals in progress, it looks for a time as if there wouldn't be any wedding, but the wedding march is started and but the wedding march is st play, with an irresistible audience ap- but the wedding march is started and We recommend it to groups the young couple make up to its both large and small.

Rope, by Warren Beck. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 5m, int, costumes modern. A swiftly-moving play that "makes no generalization and argues no thesis, rather, it shows the dramatic conflict implicit in a situation wrecked when the young couple find which allows an officer of the law, their mothers planning the wedding through the third degree, to vent his sadism and then to cover up the traces —almost." A tensely written play about "our lawless police" as one

ful message, with the psychological background of its plot motivated by April's Fool, by Jay Tobias. Penn publishing Co. Philadelphia. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6f, int, costumes

with a surprise ending that brings a New Fires, by Charles Quimby Burdette. Row. Peterson & Co. Evanston, Ill. 75c.

Window at the Inn, by Charles S. Brooks. Walter H. Baker Co.

tune with present conditions. It is a symphony of humor, pathos, dramatic is the mastery of vocal technique. I Lamb, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Lipincident, and rich characterization."

Backing Into Eden, by H. E. Mans- The Tie that Binds, by Orrelle Fidlar Cornelius. Samuel French. 30c. Comedy, 1 act 2m3f, int, costumes Comedy, 3 acts, 8m4w, 2 ints, cos- modern, 40 min. An excellent folk

Samuel French. New York. 50c. Comedy, 1 act, 4m3f, int, costumes

music. A most entertaining and en-

joyable comedy.

The Platitudinous Pose, by Hope H.

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trained in using such speeches. Again I will quote from Winans: "The function of declamation, in the Collin, Collingsworth, Comanche,

early training of students is, more a manner that he will more or less unconsciously grow into those types." El Paso, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fay-

When a pupil has studied and delivered a speech he has acquired, to a Bend, Franklin, Galveston, Garza,

When a pupil has studied and deliv-ered a speech he has acquired, to a great degree the plan, the style and the tempo of that type of speech and will be able, without much instruc-tion to organize and produce his own speeches of that particular type. Voice Training virtues with a minimum of pose. It is a comedy filled with idealism—the

Voice Training

The third great factor in this drill Kaufman, Kleberg, Knox, Lamar, The third great factor in this drill is the mastery of vocal technique. I admit that class drill and individual drill on exercises for finish and ac-curacy in vocal technique are splendid but we must have some place to ap-ply the knowledge and habits gained. The extempore speech is not the best place for this drill for the teacher has so little that is tangible to which he can attach his criticism. When saying a declamation the pupil can, after criticism try to puti into practice the suggestions. "A

per, Jeff Davis, Johnson, Jones,

nto practice the suggestions. "A Saba, Scurry, Shelby, Smith, Stestandard once set is hard to break phens, Tarrant, Taylor, Terry,

Andrews County by the wedding march is started and he young couple make up to its nusic. A most entertaining and en-oyable comedy. *The Platitudinous Pose*, by Hope H. Moulton. Walter H. Baker Co. Comedy, 1 act, 4m7w, int, costumes *Comedy*, 1 act, 4m7w, int, *Costumes Comedy*, 1 act, 4m7w, int, *Costumes Comedy*, 1 act, 4m7w, *Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comedy Comed*

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Fannie Maroney, Lufkin; Choral Singing,
Gladys Gates, Huntington; Rural Schools,Director General, D. L. Ligon, Rochester; Stator,
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Cottle County

Collin, Collingsworth, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crockett, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton, Duval, Ellis, El Paso, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fay-tto, Fisher Floyd, Foard, Fort Lavaca County Lavaca County Director General, Paul Boethel, Halletts-ville; Debate, Marshall Holloway, Halletts-ville; Declamation, F. E. Wright, Shiner; Extemporaneous Speech, W. E. Smith, Moul-ion; Spelling, Charles Chovanetz, Shiner; Ready Writers, Annie Timm, Hallettsville; Athletics, T. H. McDonald, Shiner; Music Memory, Grace Shoppe, Hallettsville; Rural Schools, C. W. McDonald, Hallettsville; Pic-ure Memory, Lvdia Koester, Moulton; ette, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Fort Yorktown.

Dickens County

Donley County

Liberty County Director General, W. L. Schupp, Daisetta Debate, Thelma McClean, Dayton; Declama, tion, Miss Joe Slater, Cleveland; Extempo-raneous Speech, Alene Elder, Hightower Spelling, Adelle Young, Devers; Ready Writers, Leola Price, Liberty; Athletics Clyde Gott, Daisetta; Rural Schools, Mrs B. B. Sapp, Liberty; Arithmetic, Mrs Drake, Liberty; Story-Telling, Edwynna Phillips, Hull; Typewriting, Myrtie Lou Head, Liberty; Music Memory, Erma Har rison, Cleveland; Picture Memory, Estelle Myers, Dayton. Loving County Director General John S. White Grand.

Eastland County

into practice the suggestions. "A standard once set is hard to break away from" and the pupil when reach-ing a standard in declamation is given assurance with which to con-

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types of speaking. In any field we must be able to use what we learn in the laboratory. The class drill has its advantages for here one has the opportunity to make his efforts along with others and this "eases the em-barrassment." Failure before the class is not so discouraging, for all Madisonville

Grayson County Director General, H. W. Key, White-wright: Debate, Otis Hilliard, Denison; Declamation, S. R. McKinney, Tom Bean; Extemporaneous Spech, E. M. Wilson, Van Alstyne; Spelling, Jesse Hollingsworth, Denison; Ready Writers, Mrs. D. R. Huff-aker, Whitesboro: Athletics, Bill Pierce, Sherman; Music Memory, Cora Patterson, Dorchester; Picture Memory, Mrs. E. L. Collins, Howe; Secretary, Lowell Miller, Tom Bean; Rural Schools, Curlee Cummings, Whitewright. Haskell County

Kerr CountyDirector General, Dan Browning, Center
Point: Declamation, C. C. Craig, Ingram;
Spelling, — Vaughter, Ingram; Athletes, H. S. Carder, Hunt; Choral Singing,
Mrs. Lloyd Luna, Kerrville; Ready Writers,
Miss Lura Forister, Center Point; Picture
Memory, Mr. Hoppe, Hunt.Director General, Mrs. Mary L. Higgin-
bottom, Strat ord; Debate, Alice Payne,
Stratford; De Limation, Bowen Cox, Strat-
ford; Extemporaneous Speech, Guy B.
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Myrtle Ha.l, Stratford; Stratford; Three-R,
Miss DeLay (first name not given), Stratford; Three-R,
Miss Mason (first name not given),
Texhoma, Oklahoma; Arithmetic, Prentice-
Ballengee, Stratford; Choral Singing, Ruth
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(Additions)

Director of Debate, J. H. Fargason, Alba; Music Memory, Mrs. Marie Turberville, Min-cola; Picture Memory, Mrs. Olyde Jordan, Alba; Typing, Eva Garvin, Quitman. Young County

(Changes and Additions)

Changes and Additions, Director General, Joe R. Humphrey, Olney, instead of Stanley H. Peavy at Graham: Arithmetic, H. G. Williams, Olney: Choral Singing, Alton Thompson. South Bend; Rhythm Band, Fannie Reg-land, Graham; Story-Telling, Mrs. Ruby Faye Dennis, South Bend; One-Act Play, Edwina Miller, Olney.

Debate Club Maintains

Interest in Forensics

DEBATE coach of the San Benito High School, C. L. Fincher, has developed fine interest in debating through the medium of a debate club.

Loving County Director General, John S. White, Grand-falls; Debate, Superintendent Bean, Barstow; Declamation, Mrs. Powell, Monahans; Ex-temporaneous Speech, Mr. Powell, Mona-hans; Spelling, Marguerite Griffin, Grand-falls; Athletics, Mr. LeCroy, Barstow; Music Memory, Mrs. Henry Grebing, Men-tone: Ready Writers, Mrs. Robinson, Pyote; Rural Schools, Judge Fred P. Snelson, Bar-stow; Picture Memory, Miss Fowler, Bar-stow; Picture Memory, Miss Fowler, Bar-stow; Croy-Telling, Mrs. Jimmie Terrell, Mona-hans; Arithmetic, Mr. A. L. Sears, Grand-falls. Last year this club sponsored a deforensics. According to the Brownsville Herald, of January 1, the club

is organized again this year with the Marion Crow, President; Burrus Pugsley, Vice-President; Sally Crow, Secretary, and Robert Bickel, Re-

Madison County Director General, R. V. Ford, Madison-ville; Debate, Dean Robinson, Normangee; Declamation, N. A. Walker, North Zulch; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. L. O. Thomp-son, North Zulch; Spelling, A. E. Lewis, Madisonville; Ready Writers, Mrs. G. M. Byers, Madisonville; Athletics, Edgar Tay-lor, North Zulch; Music Memory, Minyon McDonald, Madisonville; One-Act Play, M. E. Luper, Midway; Arithmetic, Rosa Jones, Madisonville. Storetary, and Robert Bickel, Re-porter. Other members of the club are: Aline East, Junior Howie, Richard Worth, Billy Brandon, Eleanor Thompson, Madeline Valentine, George Atkinson, Fannie Belle Ed-mondson. Storetary, and Robert Bickel, Re-porter. Other members of the club are: Aline East, Junior Howie, Richard Worth, Billy Brandon, Eleanor Thompson, Madeline Valentine, George Atkinson, Fannie Belle Ed-mondson.

Martin County Director General, W. V. Stephenson, Stanton; Debate, J. W. Sale, Stanton; Dec-poraneous Speech. M. H. White, Tarzan; Spelling, Mrs. Willingham, Lenorah; Ath-letics, N. J. Robnett, Patricia; Music Mem-ory, Mrs. Irene Jackson, Stanton; Ready Writers, Mr. Ack. Fleming, Lenorah; Story-Telling, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Stanton; Story-Telling, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Stanton; Stanton; Choral Singing, Evelyn Franklin, Stanton; Choral Singing, Evelyn Franklin, Stanton; Arithmetic, Lila Faye Everett, Stanton,

white the the

(Additional Officer) Writers, M. L. Kelly, McAdoo.

La Salle County Director General, E. J. Bailey, Cotulla; Declamation, Carrie Brisco, Cotulla; Extem-poraneous. Speech, M. B. Covington, Fowler-ton; Spelling, Mrs. G. B. Blomquist, Los Angeles; Ready Writers, Lewis Lightsey, Artesia Wells; Athletics, Murry Stephenson, Cotulla; Choral Singing, Nona Lou Fergu-son, Cotulla; Picture Memory, Mrs. Helen Lindau, Woodward; Arithmetic, Wilhur Gustafson, Los Angeles; Story-Telling, Mrs. A. H. Johnston, Cotulla; Three-R. Gladys McMahon, Cotulla; One-Act Play, Joe Young, Cotulla.

Writers, M. L. Keny, DeWitt County

oung, Cotulla.

Schools, C. W. McDonald, Hallettsville, Fic cure Memory, Lydia Koester, Moulton Arithmetic, Mrs. Rosanna Howard, Shiner Story-Telling, Alva Timm, Hallettsville Choral Singing, Evelyn Dreyer, Shiner. Liberty County

Lynn County (Additional Officers)

Choral Singing, H. O. Cash, O'Donnell: Rural Schools, H. P. Caveness, Tahoka; One-Act Play, Iris Lamb, Tahoka; Story-Telling, Mrs. J. W. Toombs, Tahoka; Arith-metic, A. B. Griffith, Tahoka.

Madison County

Martin County

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Conference Hears Eminent Authorities and Discusses Many Vital Matters

production and a cultivation of a IN THE December issue, a sense of values in the interpretation short account of the meeting of plays.

of the Speech Arts Association Howard J. Lumpkin of Waco High in San Antonio was published. School urged the organization of a Since then, the reporter, or his- P.W.A. Regional Theatre in every dis- the waking hours of kittens, pup or rict in Texas. torian, of the Association. Miss Thomas A. Rousse, director of de-

Jeston Dickey, of San Antonio, has furnished further interesting details, as follows:

First General Session

The general session of Friday morn- ing of human nature, and above all a tion, often so cruelly repressed or ing was opened with a very impres- real sense of humor if you hope to grudgingly tolerated by adults who sive and convincing discussion of succeed as a teacher of speech. "This Interpretation Muddle" by The State Speech Conference ad-Mary K. Sands, Texas State College journed with a pledge to promote man." for Women, Denton. Miss Sands an- better teaching of speech in Texas, swered the challenge of critics of more well trained speech teachers in emotionalism in interpretative in- our state, and the organization of a struction, concluding that concentra- Southwestern District Conference betion of attention and visualization fore our annual meeting next Novem-

bring about genuine, essential, re- ber. sponses in interpretation. On the

other hand, she spoke deploringly of the practice employed in the school Quaint and Curious Plea declamation contests in which speakers are encouraged to give dramatic interpretations, devoid of thought realization and emotion occurring at the same time at which they are speaking.

Texas often receives inquiries Mr. E. C. Barksdale discussed "High from foreign countries regard-School Debate Problems." Mr. Barksing instruction through the eye, dale first stressed necessity of origibut one of the quaintest and nality, long preparation, enthusiasm, most courteous letters that has the boys will work off their surplus and effective presentation; second sketched the judge, the audience and reached Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, energy on one another and not on the case problem; and third, me- chief of the bureau, recently tioned the delivery, the proposition came from Kobe, Japan. and the rebuttal.

The envelope was addressed to Dr. F. C. Pittenger, Dean of the Mssrs. Stuff of Film Edu., % Teras School of Education, University of University, State of Teras, U.S.A. Texas discussed "Speech and Its The letter reads: Value in the Curriculum." He point-"Dear Sirs: We are a member of ed out the stages of Speech needs in the Educational Film Association of school life and how each of these the Osaka Mainichi. Now, we have needs has its special place in the recently recognized the brilliant

school curriculum, explaining transiachievement of the Film Education in tions from the dramatized thought U.S.A. on our 'Educational Film interpretation to the development of News.' Admiration and astonishment a vocalized sense of thought, which make us a request of getting a series ling, etc. Possibly. Whatever the is later replaced of necessity, by the or a copy of your bulletin on that acquiring of an ability in silent readsort of works. ing to have thoughtful and emotional experiences based upon thinking, visualized action, and a sense of restrained vocalization.

The Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner of The Texas Speech Association was held Friday evening at the Original Mexican restaurant in San Antonio. The dinner was presided over by the president, Miss Minnie Blundell of Austin. who introduced the state officers, Misses Anna Kate Ferguson of Alpine

centers offered the party in which "(1) Twelve hours immediately Miss Lilliard traveled opportunity to leave much of the style and standards ing time on duty, and (3) While of our educational set-up. standing reserve duty. James H. Parke of the English

"(b) Pilots found guilty of infracfaculty of the University of Texas tions will be instantly dismissed. spoke on "The Playwright and His Material." Mr. Parke urged the use places while in pilot's uniform is proof good drama, much hard work in hibited."

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most painful, craving of the very of natural groupings.

bate, University of Texas discussed tissues of muscles and nerve for ex-"The Speech Teacher." Mr. Rousse ercise and development. recommends much study, a good sup-Second, the instinct for play. ply of common sense, an understand- equally universal in its manifesta- set-up.

me."

At the same time, the mass loyalties generated, the solidarity and saw it not with Froebel as "the morale evolved, the friendly rivalries purest and most spiritual activity of experienced and the social horizon broadened are contributions not to Many theories have been advanced be depreciated.

to account for this instinct. Some regard it as purely recreation, the natural reaction from sustained concentration in other fields.

Others regard it as the natural outgushing of surplus energy, a College Teacher" asked several hunwholesome spontaneous expression dred administrative officers about phis, Leonard Frank of San Antonio, of superabundant vitality. Suppressed or denied legitimate chan-From Jap for Film Catalog nels, it bootlegs its activities. Remember the deviltry of pre-athletic

THE Visual Instruction Bu- days, the town and gown fracases, the ives." reau of The University of pranks and riots, the carousals and class clashes.

My distinguished predecessor at objectives of athletics, the claims

factor why he wanted an athletic better! field and stadium, replied, "So that **Physical Values** prowess of skill, speed and endur- Floresville. Not bad educational tactics! ance, coördination, nerve-relief, the Recently the public press tells us recreational let-down and build-up, that the Hawaiian police in their the lessons in clean living, etc., we anti-crime war are having young are familiar; once they comprised idlers who have been picked up on the major, about exclusive, claim of

vagrancy charges, sentenced to play athletics to a place in the educa- of Anglo-Saxon descent-a high football. Not bad municipal strategy! tional sun. Other Values

The recapitulation or inheritance theory seeks to explain play as a But of late the physical, social repetition of race activities, vestiges jumping, throwing, swimming, wrest-

origin, play is the spark plug of and atmosphere, principles and pro- diately claims the interest of the sports, indeed of physical education, cedures. "You, the Honorable Stuff of the which is best achieved when the phys-In proportion as Sportsmanship Teras University! Would you kindly ical or other benefits are sought not lead us with your full heart and give consciously by prescribed exercises for the better. In reviewing further the claims

us the best practice? The best thing but are received unconsciously in the we are longing is to know the actual engrossment of the game. Enter also the third ingredient of

tests, then with others, when the gre-

other, both within the school and be-

Educational

The letter is signed, "Yours sin- athletics,-the gregarious instinct, assumed, taken for granted. alias the "gang spirit," which breaks forth at the gang age as the itch to

groupings or units against one an- educational achievement.

complex, especially as more of mind comes from being in command over

on a goal.

join and the urge to belong. Intermeshed with the play instinct, this evolves the team and teamplay.

we find to include: The development of self-mastery, lowing objectives:

organism and make it excel itself, appraisal of limitations and powers, own.

and self-discipline by hard, thorough 1. To provide opportunities to use As deep as any, roots in man the work; fostering virility and sturdi- the Spanish language in a fairly natcompetitive instinct, manifest in an ness, stamina and fortitude; of self- ural situation.

Psychical

within the rules of the game, focused

Skill, resourcefulnees and strategy,

qualities.

sion to organize.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Inter-school Athletics

ATHLETICS—FOR BETTER

For better or worse-athletics!

A questionnaire reported recently

in "The Effective and the Ineffective

the "Methods and Devices for Im-

It may be for better.

does life.

For better or worse, athletics are | include Baylor, Texas Christian, preceding scheduled trips; (2) Dur- an integral part and important part Arkansas, and A. & M. At Temple, Also

The Southwestern Meet is a part

I am not distinguishing between of the extensive schedule made by athletics and inter-school athletics, year's debate season. Cotton Con-"(c) Drinking in liquor dispensing between intra-mural and inter-col- trol will serve as the question also legiate; the latter is all of a piece at Temple, Texas, on March 2, when with the whole, the capstone of the a team from the University of Kanprogram, topping it off to comple- sas will oppose the Texas debaters. tion, rounding it out to symmetry, Again Kansas and Texas will clash putting the best against the best as on the same question, over Station WOAI, March 3. Louisiana State The inter-school is the culmina- and Texas will also debate the cot-

tion of the play-gregarious-competi- ton question in Houston, March 5 babe, in response to an insistent, altive, members of the League ar As such it crowns all other, adding urged to watch the newspapers for

color and glow, vivacity, and pithe exact dates and time in order quancy to every stage of the sports to get the benefit of these college discussions on the League question

League Debaters Make Good

The largest debate squad in the names as Estudiantes Españoles, Don history of the University is composed Quixote, Adelante, Mañana, Los of the following debaters, most of Dones y Las Doñas, La Tertulia, El whom are former League contest-Circulo Castellano, La Luz, Las ants:

Estrellas, Los Niños del Sol, Los Francis Allen of Dallas, Lanier Buscadores offer a basis of choice. Cox of Harlingen, Richard Davis of Children, like grown-ups, love the Houston, John Daniel of Temple, 'pomp and circumstance" to be found Chris Dixie of Dallas, Tilden Edn insignias, slogans, colors, flowers, wards of Coleman, Creekmore Fath and pass words; and a committee of Austin, Lewis Foxhall of Memmay be appointed to study, select, and submit for the approval of the club Simon Frank of San Antonio, Gus appropriate suggestions for such improvement of Instruction"; one of Garcia of San Antonio, Bill Hall of portant details. This assignment will the first three places was given to Temple, Jack Love of Fort Worth, require some research in order to "Periodic Restatement of Objec- Jerry McAfee of Port Arthur, James find suggestions which are truly McCutchan of Fort Worth, Dave Mc-Spanish in thought and feeling.

only those officers who will be given

work of the club will be carried on

pointed as needed and discharged

The club will be interested in select-

ng an attractive and appropriate

name for their organization. Such

various rankings based on actual

Extra Curricular

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Specialists Prepare Menu

by committees, which will be ap-

when the work is done.

That will be sufficient excuse for Neill of Tenaha, Leroy Mumme of At this first meeting, the club will ne to ask you to review now the Kenedy, Joe Neal of San Antonio. probably consider the purpose of their organization, what activities it shall John Peace of East Bernard, Armond Syracuse, asked by a solicited bene- made for their value. Athletics-for Schwartz of Hallettsville, James engage in, and who may belong to it Smullen of Austin, John Stephen of Professor Fretwell's suggestion for a

Houston, Robert Tharp of San An-"stepping-up" program can well be considered here. The club can deter-With the physical benefits, health, tonio, and Emmett Whitsett of mine, with the help of the adviser,

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school with a more or less negative attitude towards clubs.

A study of the Spanish people and of the elemental and necessary move- of far greater importance. In this particular interest and value to the kept as low as possible. A fee not to ishing the individual genius. Last connection, there has grown up an school children of Texas; and there exceed twenty cents may be assessed year in cities and many villages entity called Sportsmanship, a com- is a rich field of material, readily each one. pound of spirit and attitude, aura adapted to club work, which imme-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next month the author will iscuss programs, projects, celebrations, games ollections and other activities of the club. young students of Spanish.

The first aim considered in formugoverns and pervades are athletics lating the plans has been that the members of the club want to have a lot of fun in their club, and that the for sports, which are also the objec- club will succeed or fail as it meets

tives for athletics, sportsmanship is or does not meet this requirement. The purpose of the club from the sometimes mothers, trained by govstandpoint of the teacher will be of The claims for psychical benefits a more complex nature. The teacher turn and turn about. may hope to achieve some of the fol-

At the first meeting of the club, Older children's programs are officers will be elected, these officers prescribed almost like a diet to inbeing a president, a vice-president, a clude the essential intellectual vitasecretary-treasurer, a reporter, a mins and calories as set out by the pianist, and a song leader. The song last pedagogical theories. Broadleader may be the adviser, since the casts should be planned out in leading of Spanish songs by an un- "thematic series" at least three trained leader, who is also a beginner months in advance, the Central in the language, would be an assign- House handbook instructs the local ment to tax the best pupil. The or- stations. And they should form a ganization will be kept as simple as balanced ration, with music, literapossible. Other officers may be added ture, science, and social ideals each as the duties and responsibilities of given their due. he club increase. It is better to elect

All are supposed both to illustrate and supplement the work of the oncrete tasks to be accomplished. The school. In music, for instance, all sorts of concerts are recommendedsymphonies, chamber music, operaalong with stories of the composers, guessing contests and lessons about the different instruments.

American Authors Popular

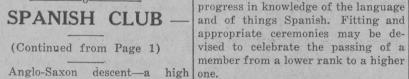
When it comes to literary broadcasts, the Soviet investigators have discovered that children prefer plays, though they get the meaning more quickly through stories read by one person. A mixed diet of modern and classical authors is given them, including many Britons and Americans-Dickens, Kipling, Mark Twain, Jack London and Upton Sinclair, among others. A long novel. the researchers have found, is best presented by means of excerpts in single forty-minute broadcast,

rather than as a continued story. With the same objectivity children's drawing are classified and studied. The Central House of Children's Art Education has a collection of 200,000 from all parts of Russia and from foreign countries. As attentively as if they were biological specimens pedologist and critic analyze them to find the answers to age-old riddles of childhood: How much do children's drawings reflect their environment? How do their subjects change as they appropriate ceremonies may be de- grow older? What teaching methods vised to celebrate the passing of a seem to succeed best?

Near by another laboratory studies the relative success of different ways of developing children's musical sary to carrying on the work of the talent. Oddly enough, the Comclub should be made and presented to munist State seems to seek ways not throughout Russia a children's art competition was held, with hundreds of thousands of participators. To qualify, a child must have won a badge showing that he had passed

certain norms in music, writing, cinema appreciation or one of the other arts.

In music, for instance, to reach planned to guide these circles. And his first norm the young child must be able to sing three songs correctly ernment specialists, take charge, by heart, must know the author and the composer and must have attended an opera, a concert and at Every phase of art has its special least one symphony during the year. staff. In music, theater, puppetry, The second degree is harder. In lit-



member from a lower rank to a higher An estimate of expenditures necesand moral benefits are recognized as their contribution to civilization is of the members. This amount should be only of raising the mass but of cher-

Jeston Dickey of San Antonio, Mrs. on the subject "Resolved that the Florence Horton of Pasadena and Federal Government Should Control Comer Clay of Abilene. Next to be the Production of Cotton." This subintroduced were Mesdames J. K. ject is the Interscholastic debate Beachey, president of the San An- question.

Hester Gene Guthrie was Chairman tonio Speech Arts Association; Paul of the Judges. Rowland Howell, Wal-Wagner, Jr., local chairman of arter Parks had the affirmative against rangements, and B. L. D. Roselle, Peggy Pruess and Bob Douglass who state chairman of arrangements. Folhad the negative. lowing dinner the chairman, Mrs. Ro-

This is the first regular debate that selle, introduced the following prothe debaters have had this year.-gram, featuring the Spanish motif: Breckenridge American. "Liseta Speaks of Raphael," Mar-

iorie E. Will: Waltz from "Carmen." Mary Chambers, Mrs. Horace Chambers, accompanist; "La Cucaracha" and "En Boca del Ultimo Inca," James R. Burton; "Estrellita" and "Clavalitos," Mrs. F. C. Wangler,

rabe Tapatia," Lucille Kavanaugh, beer and wine, it is necessary that Mary Brendel, accompanist.

One of the most beautiful affairs of

given Saturday by the San Antonio

Speech Arts Association, honoring

new state officers: Miss Sara Low-

Miss Jessie Milsaps, Houston, vice

president; Emory Horger, Denton,

secretary-treasurer; Miss Jeston Dick-

ey, San Antonio, historian. Follow

presented the chairman, Mrs. Paul

Miss Jewel Franklin; "Wednesday,"

"The Croaker," "Christmas Eve,"

Mrs. Berry McKeen; "My Last

Duches," Mrs. W. E. Copeland; "Tal-

Others assisting with the luncheon

ly Ho," "Jim," Mrs. E. P. Arneson.

rey, Baylor University, president; without recourse."

The Saturday Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1) Maurine Johnson, accompanist; "Ja- had been using intoxicants, including

-AIRPLANE PILOTS

status of it in your school."

E. F. D. T. Gotoz."

cerely, The Kobe Wakinohama P. S.

Begins Debate Work

Debate class started regular debate

Not only are the athletic activities this rule be strictly enforced. Any

natural, but they are educational, an initiative and ingenuity, an alertness violation will be cause for instant dis- integral part of the educational pro- which is quick to get the whole sitgram; not merely recreation, diver- uation and to adjust accordingly, F. W. Whittemore, Vice-President sion from education, but also educa- quick to act with decision and prethe State meeting was a luncheon in Charge of Operations, Northwest tion. Sports versus education is as cision; adaptability, power to mobil-Airlines, Inc., St. Paul: "I certainly fictitious as languages versus educa- ize and concentrate abilities, are furnish an opportune time for the concur in your opinion, that this is tion. Of the seven objectives for also values of a high order. the Texas Speech Association. Pre- entirely the wrong idea to circulate secondary education set forth by the In both the psychical and the sosiding was the president, Mrs. J. K. in connection with the Aviation In- N. E. A. Committee on Reorganiza- cial group of values is listed the will tion from some pupil to this effect. Beachy, who, after greeting the dustry. We maintain a definite rule tion, five are directly served by ath- to win. Playing to win is not nec-

tween schools.

coöperatives.

guests, introduced Miss Minnie Blun- that intoxicants cannot be taken letics and the other two indirectly. essarily in contrast with "playing the ing of class members who are interdell, retiring president. Miss Blun- within the 24-hour period preceding Principal Jacks, protesting against game for the game's sake." The ested in the project. A committee, dell presented the past state presi- any flight by our pilots and violation treating the body as if something very game's sake demands the will dents, Misses Marjorie E. Will, Alma of this order means instant dismissal bad had some way got fastened onto and desire and effort to win, to ex-Copelin, Jeston Dickey and Mrs. Tom from the company's employ. There a good mind, would make physical ert nothing less than one's utmost, Nelson, after which she installed the can be no sidestepping of this rule education a fundamental element in to give an opponent a "good game," .. Instant dismissal will result education. The real coeducation the highest courtesy and favor to the problem, says he, is coeducation of opponent being to pit against him frequency of meeting will be con-

Paul Richter, Vice-President in mind and body. This we recognize one's very best.

Charge of Operations, Transcon- as based on the familiar Greek idea This will to win makes the player tinental and Western Air, Inc., Kan- that sports are a part of the program rise to heights unexpected, and to sas City: "With commercial air for developing the harmonious bal- tap resources of skill, strength, and ing the introduction, Mrs. Beachy transport, similar to other forms of anced life, the unfolding of the whole endurance of which he was even commercial transportation, extreme personality. unaware.

In connection with athletics, much The very contest, as a contest, other extra curricular activity. Since ing business is built. Liquor is ob- has been said of action in the learn- stimulates the best, and lifts to the few schools in Texas have an active viously inconsistent with extreme ing process, of dynamic-motor activi- higher planes, as each contestant caution and its use is prohibited in ties, etc., but not enough account has keys up his opponent, elicits his skill our Operations Department as fol- been taken of the place of emotion and endurance by the interplay of the evenings. Either time is very un- hour on the radio but three-de- wear a less fearsome aspect than lows: 'The use of intoxicants by em- in education and the peculiar service the competition.

Their use or the frequenting of places where intoxicants are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal."

COLLEGE DEBATE

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will attend. Other colleges invited adviser.

cinema, radio, fine arts, "literary erature, for example, it includes the creativeness," "mass games and reading of five books every month. effort to best one's own record, to reliance with the attendant confi- 2. To emphasize the relation bedances," these specialists are con- Yet in Leningrad alone in one submaster one's own psycho-physical dence and personal morale, with self- tween the Spanish people and our stantly experimenting to discover ject or another 40,000 children what art forms children like and un- achieved either the first or second further manifest in antagonistic con- with aggressiveness and daring; of 3. To acquaint the members with derstand best and by what methods norm.

tests with another in duet games or physical and moral courage with a the literary, musical, artistic, and their taste and skill improve most persistence and perseverance that historical contributions made through rapidly.

garious impulse pits north side will not be denied-a category of the Spanish language. against south side, east end against qualities highly enriching to person- 4. To increase their appreciation of Dictators though they be, these educators are attempting to force no west end, and other natural loyalties, ality; and their educing truly an our Spanish speaking neighbors, their rigid uplift program upon helpless institutions, customs, manners, tradi-No less, the fostering of self-con- tions, ideals, beliefs, character, and

they are bending every effort to distrol under provocative circumstances life. To lead the members to think So it passes from the simple to the and against odds, the poise which in terms of world fellowship. cover how to please as well as to improve the Soviet child. 5. To familiarize them with the

Russia may have discarded the supervenes in proportion to muscle, oneself, cool-headed, even-tempered, geography of Spanish speaking coundoctrine of "interest" and other and the intricacies of the games finely balancing eggressiveness and tries, their scenic wonders, beauties, theories of progressive education in multiply as coöperatives compete with restraint, courage and courtesy and other natural phenomena. the schoolroom, but in these extra-6. To increase their desire to emucurricular fields she seems to be late particular traits such as courtesy, applying them more literally than graciousness and other worth-while American enthusiasts. And it is

the child himself in the last analy-The organization of the club will sis who consciously or unconsciously be through the members of the secsays "thumbs up" or "down" on any ond year class. The first meeting of particular offering.

the class at the opening of school will Pedagogues observe the child's reteacher to present the idea of a Spanish club, or to bring about a suggesresponses. He himself is asked to A definite time may be set for a meetconsisting of two students and the teacher, should be appointed to meet plot. Thus a play can be dia- mood for the film. Musicians play with the principal and to ask permis- grammed, scene by scene, with the appropriate selections in the lobby.

The matters of time, place, and tingent on the other activities of the material, to be tabulated and anschool; and arrangement of these details must be determined in conference with the principal. Meetings every other week would be preferable to weekly meetings in order that the whole scripts are rewritten or sometimes discarded entirely. club members have time for some

Three Age Requirements Met To meet the interests of different pervised by pedagogues. ages of childhood, it has been found probably be held after school or in necessary to have not one children's sit in the seats of control in Russia ity period, the club meetings will desirable, but there are some argu- signed respectively for pre-school their name usually connotes. They ments in favor of the latter. The youngsters, boys and girls from 8 to are apt to lack the rigid, bureauwriter is acquainted with a most suc- 11 and those from 12 to 15. Pro- cratic mien. To them, and largely cessful Latin club that follows this grams for the kindergarten age run to the joy-starved children they

It is almost impossible to create en- are made up of simple classical Claus rôle. thusiasm for a literary activity after songs, such as those of Schubert; school is dismissed in the afternoon. easy games and puzzles, and stories solemn phrases about broadening The children are physically and ranging from those about animals, the child's knowledge and raising mentally exhausted, and so is the children, heroes and fairies to the his cultural level is an almost tremteacher, who is to assume the role of harshly realistic containing broad ulous eagerness to give him long-

Carefully Planned Program Every fall scenario writers, film directors and educational workers from such of the fifteen Soviet youth. Instead, more like courtiers, dren's movies meet in Moscow to cinema factories as are to make chiladopt plans. Each factory submits a scheme for the season, with scenarios which are read aloud and voted upon by all. Before any film is pro-

duced, however, it goes through several "purgings." Audiences of children listen to the scenario while their reactions are checked by observers.

Movies, like radio broadcasts, are, so to speak, carefully tailored to fit three different age groups of children. And a 4-year-old would no more be expected to go to a movie actions to movie or play or radio for 13-year-olds than to wear the broadcast. Special instruments re- suit of a 13-year-old. Children as cord his heartbeats and muscular a rule go with their comrades from school or apartment house to specially criticize the program or given a bal- arranged performances for their age lot to mark his reactions to the group. At the theater a whole staff whole or to different parts of the of workers puts them into the proper children's reactions to each in Stories are read by way of prosequence, forming a graph. More- logue or children themselves may over, juvenile fan mail is not just recite. Sometimes all take part in fan mail in Russia. It is scientific games and dances before the show. So, too, the children's theaters alyzed. Out of the pleasure or dis- with their battalions of specially pleasure expresesd by hundreds of trained actors, playwrights and desuch "guinea pigs" scenes and even signers, the little puppet shows which Russia has raised to new artistic heights, and the very games the Soviet children play are all su-

But the pedagogues who just now practice of meeting in the evening. only fifteen or eighteen minutes and serve, theirs seems almost a Santa

> Shot through all the pedagogues' hints about washing behind the ears. lacking laughter and fun.

rules:

"(a) Pilots are required to refrain to control, train and refine. In the (including beer) during following can even compete with athletics for The University of Texas for this direct ministry to the emotions.

were Mesdames R. Dieckmann, Stanley Whitacre, E. P. Arneson, Bert Thompson and Herbert Oliver.

Lillie V. Lilliard of John Tarleton College gave a comprehensive account Miss Elsie Fogerty conducts annual-

Second General Session

Wagner, Jr., who had arranged the caution is the essential on which

following program: "High Noon," safety, public confidence and result-

of The English Study Tour which from the use of alcoholic beverages educational milieu only the drama

ly. Theatres, operas and dramatic specific periods:

Mr. M. M. M. M.

United Airways Transport Cor- ing to their neglect of this most sigporation, Chicago, submits its official nificant field and are now asking diligently and scientifically to learn how

