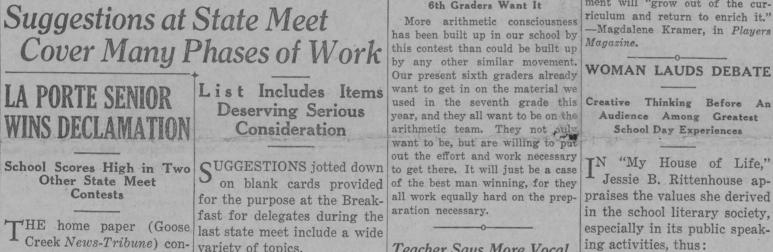


See - LETTER BOX - Page 4

SPELLING TESTS TOO LONG

ONTENDING that spelling tests are too long, Ida Lee Falls, director of spelling in Wichita County for the past several years says: "May I make a suggestion which I think might help in the future? I have been County Director of Spelling and Plain Writing for a number of years in Wichita County. It is my opinion that our Spelling Contests are too long. I believe that the Grades V should not be



See - NEMIR - Page 4

use of guns or explosives in producing plays. Several near fatalities occurred be-fore this rule was adopted.)

same difficulty. I can't and I'd higher achievements. In other like to see one who can. words, it is hoped that the tourna-6th Graders Want It ment will "grow out of the curriculum and return to enrich it." More arithmetic consciousness has been built up in our school by Magazine. -Magdalene Kramer, in Players

make all his or her tests of the renewed interest to strive for

WOMAN LAUDS DEBATE

used in the seventh grade this Creative Thinking Before An Audience Among Greatest School Day Experiences out the effort and work necessary

TN "My House of Life," Jessie B. Rittenhouse apin the school literary society,

done in the other departments, except that those students, too, had classes five days a week with planned programs for the evenings. Our evenings were generally spent in the library.

authorities.

scholarship in journalism.

For Beginners

lowing, respectively.

"However, a lucky day came into the lives of

Carol Rogers and me-the day we received the

scholarships. Carol was the recipient of a

"The course in debate consisted of public speaking, voice and diction, interpretation, nd classes in the fundamentals of debate. Some work was done on former State debate questions, and the last week was spent in holding debates. On the week-ends, trips were made to the interesting places in and near Chicago.

"The session started on Monday, June 29, and lasted through

August 2. Of the 132 students who enrolled in June, seventy-five

had been fortunate enough to receive scholarships in either jour-

nalism, dramatics, or debate. The largest portion of the group

was specializing in journalism, with dramatics and debate folevery phase of this query is now ready for distribution. "Since I was enrolled in debate, I knew little of the work being English Schools "Adopt Merchant" Ships

Government Monopoly.

Total, 2,790.

May Moore

WO years ago, four London L schools "adopted" a tramp steamer each, to enliven the study of geography by letters from "real sailors" on "real ships." The pupils

followed their ship's course, cor-

responding directly with the officers

and crew, whose letters made far-

Geography became a fascinating

as well as serious game, and the

progress of the ship from port to

port about the world an exciting

serial. Return mail took back to

the ship such questions as, "How

do you clean the holds to carry

wheat after carrying a cargo of

coal?" "What is a dog watch?"

"How many miles does your ship

do on a ton of coal in fair weath-

er?" Officers and crew responded

generously. Then, when the ships

berthed in London at the end of a

voyage, parties of children visited

their "adopted" ship and met their

correspondents; return visits were

paid the schools by the captains

The experiment proved so suc-

cessful that the British Ship Adop-

tion Society has been formed, and

450 schools have expressed the in-

tention of joining. Shipowners

there should be no difficulty in

David Carr in The Spectator

One other point I should like to

make. In Mr. Chesterton's remarks

he made a point of the very large

classes in schools which have to be

and officers.

away peoples and places real.

The ballots being duly canvassed,

the munitions question was de-

clared winner and prescribed in

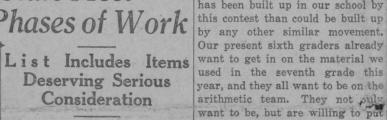
1936-1937 League debates. Final

Resolved, That the Manufacture

A bulletin covering practically

of Munitions of War Should Be a

phrasing of the question follows:



Our present sixth graders already year, and they all want to be on the

to spell more than one hundred (100) words at the County Contest, and that the Grades VI and VII and Grades VIII and above, should not be required to spell more than 150 words each.'

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—It will be noted that spelling tests have been "revised downward" in this year's rules.)



#### **Objects to Knapp Proposal** Eliminating Rejoinder in League Contests

THE following discussion pen once in a life time. coach:

#### "No Remedy"

Mr. Knapp says: "The rejoinder for the purpose of a nicely prepared emotional appeal." Now, obviously, Mr. Knapp's proposal is not going to remedy that condition. It's simply going to increase the time permitted for the exercise of "the unfair advantage" and the "nicely prepared emotional appeal" from its present three min- tic name of a 2utes to five minutes, because un- teacher school in der his scheme the affirmative's

See - COACH - Page 4

#### MAKE US ALSO!

"... Make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise vice and injustice, and knows no fear when right and truth are in jeopardy"... -From the Cadet Prayer (U. S. Military Academy.)

Creek News-Tribune) con- variety of topics.

tained the following account The program is so badly of La Porte's participation in crowded that many a brilliant the State Meet, in its issue of thought is "born to blush un-

were in Austin last Friday and Saturday as contestants in the of writing down suggestions that the League branch out in Ingelow Room where met the lit-

League, said that every minute of GUER has been adopted. the time in Austin was a genuine The following were garnered thrill, because they were a part of from the breakfast table as the DEBATE RULE BE thrill, because they were a part of from the breakfast table as the waiters were clearing away the ant possible. debris at the close:

**Eight-Semester Rule** 

"Louise Childress, who won the Miss Oretha Jane Cornelius, state cup in Senior girl's declama- Teacher of Public Speaking, Amation, experienced one of the un- rillo Senior High School, Amarillo: usual coincidences in life that hap- (1) Why should such rules as "8 semester" which apply to athletics d of Stanley Knapp's plan "The students were entertained apply to literary activities? Can't for redistribution of time- in private homes and Louise was some rules in regard to age limit allotment in debate comes assigned to the home of Mr. and and semesters be arranged for Mrs. H. Bickler. Louise's winning literary contests? (2) Use cur-

from a high-school debate declamation was "The True Spirit rent event topics for extempo for Independence Day," by the late speech contests. (3) If League Judge Yancy Lewis. activities are to live in District 1, girl and boy soloists, one group "Mr. Bickler, when he learned some improvement must be made under ten and the other under

has always been a lurking place this, said that he was a former in directing and managing. (4) fourteen. There is no voice as for dissatisfaction. Some teams secretary to Judge Lewis and that take an unfair advantage of this he had taken the dictation of this Contests for two years. (5) Use think this might stir up a new interest. We have lovely, lovely During the last 25 years has been

See - LA PORTE - Page 4 See - SUGGESTIONS - Page 4 voices among the children.

spring. This is no

mean accomplish-

ment for in Bell

County there is

always strong

State Winner

May 6:

Lost Prairie School Bell County Has A-I League Record

**T** OST Prairie" Lis the roman-Bell County which won allround championship in its class in the Bell County meet last

competition, especially in the rural class. Moreover,

this makes the third consecutive year that Lost the all-round championship banner is displayed in students.-Paris News. Prairie has won this honor, and for the past twelve the lower left-hand corner of the cut.

years, Lost Prairie has not failed to win places in a well-rounded and well-balanced program. It's is nothing, Sir, too little for so with an audience for one hearing ords. That division will take care the county meet. In the mile run, for instance, it winnings have been divided about equally between little a creature as man. It is by but by the time children have prac- of schools that do not have music won first place seven years straight, up to but not the literary and the athletice contests. Twice it studying little things that we at- ticed six weeks or more steadily, teachers. In the other division let including 1936. Proudly displayed on the walls of has sent to the State Meet contestants in the Three- tain the great art of having as or an audience listened to a contest the pupils sing one contest song this little country school are forty ribbons won at various meets during the past 12 years. Three times R contest which means reading, writing and arith- little misery, and as much happiduring this period Lost Prairie has been represented metic,

especially in its public speaking activities, thus:

**Teacher Says More Vocal** "The thing that educated me and Music in Contest Needed gave me my tools for life was not

mathematics nor any specific work RS. F. L. CROWN, of Har- in the classroom, keen as I was for seen" and it is to prevent M lingen, an experienced languages and literature, but the "The three La Porte seniors who such wastage that the custom teacher of music, suggests exhilarating discussion in the old state meet of the Interscholastic for publication in the LEA- the field of vocal music and My foot was on my native heath install new contests. She says: when it came to debate, then so

2 Instead of 10 Songs

Soloists Contest

I think it would be nice to have

struction.

ior high classes.

Why not have about five worth- "What ready speech it gave us; while songs instead of ten. By the what orderly and coherent thinktime we get ten songs taught, ing; what zest in making one's many of them with several verses, thought come alive on the lips! we have very little time left for What do I not owe to those hours other phases of public school music. when I built up an argument or Senior contests throughout the demolished one and so laid the state require only two songs. Then foundation for extemporaneous too, why not have an age limit for speaking, for creative thinking be-

contestants, pretty stiff competi- fore an audience." tion between third grades and jun-

PARIS IS PROGRESSING

much a part of educational life.

75% of Elementary Teachers Hold College Degrees; Extra-Curricular Work Stressed

made by elementary schools of the Paris Independent District. In employed 44 teachers, none of just wish to express my own Club Contest. whom held college degrees. At the opinion gained through the present time, 61 full-time teachers in the State Meet. are employed in the six schools and past three years' experience

A. H. Chamness, superintendent of with the choral contests in standard be set by which the con- Now what is that due to? We have A new and mod-city schools, estimates 75 per cent our ward school.

equipped is now all who do not have degrees are understand very well, when he in course of con- taking college work toward obtain- compiled the selections printed in Choral Club Contest became a ing degrees. Twenty-five years ago, his book, I criticize his selections League event, the Brownwood O. P. H. Juren there was comparatively little ex- for schools such as ours that have Schools had a Ward School Glee "Who Should Bring Up Our has been princi- tra-curricular activity, but at the trained music directors and who Club Contest. Our clubs were pal of this school present time all the schools are have Public School Music in their judged on the following points: for the past 17 members of the University Inter- regular schedule since entering first First, Ensemble (attack and reyears, and he now scholastic League and each year grade. Too Many Verses

rollment last year was 52. It will be observed that music and nature study is given Courting (10 verses), "Billy My second suggestion is that

ness as possible,"

"The purpose of the journalism division of the Institute was to present to the students preliminary training in the important phases

Carol Rogers of newspaper work, basis for which was practical experience in covering campus activities and Chicago and Evanston events for the daily publication of the Medill School of Journalism.

"All of this went to make up a perfect summer for Carol and me, and, needless to say, we feel even luckier now than the day we received the scholarships."

Singing Rules Need Working **Over in Opinion of Writer** SONGS IN CHORAL

Several Suggestions **CONTEST SIMPLE** Are Offered For Consideration

Teacher Points Out That (By R. B. Lee, Principal South have promised their support, and **Book Used Is Devised** Ward School, Brownwood) A FTER talking to several working on a one-ship-per-school basis for some time to come. (By Mary E. Mahaffay, Pharr)

T'M WRITING about a mat- have the following sugges- quoted in Readers' Digest. L ter which you may consider tions to make that I think 1911, the six white ward schools I have no business with but I would be helpful to our Choral

> Judging Standards Needed My first suggestion is that some controlled by inadequate teachers. testing clubs may be judged. As

lease). Second, Pitch. Third, Diction. Fourth. Accurately. Fifth. The including of such songs as Stage deportment. Sixth, Har-"Spanish Guitar," "Frog Went a- mony.

Boy," "A Frog He Would a-Woo- there be two divisions. In one diing Go" (13 verses), take with vision let the pupils sing songs The Lost Prairie school has apparently developed Doctor Johnson once said: "There the children for a short time and that are recorded on Victrola rec-

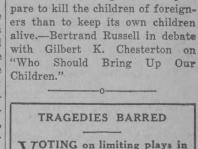
> See - CHORAL - Page 4 See-SINGING RULES-Page 4

to economize in education. Why? Because every civilized nation considers it more important to pre-

alive.-Bertrand Russell in debate with Gilbert K. Chesterton on

TOTING on limiting plays in the League one-act play contest to comedies and farces, showed 104 in favor and 63 against the proposed limitation. The State Committee accordingly adopted this provision, and it will be found in the rules governing the current year's

contests.



ern school build- of them now hold college degrees. With all due respect to Mr. Full- definite rules to govern the judges ing to be properly With only one or two exceptions, erton, whose principle I think I in rendering their decisions.

has as assistant enter the various athletic and lit-Miss Matilda Ma. erary events sponsored by them. chalek. Total en- In addition extra work in art, Page 2



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| ROY BEDICHEKEditor  |                 | Editor |  |
| (Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the postoffice<br>at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.) |                 |        | contention that public speaking contests should be empha-<br>sized in the junior high school.  |
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ROBERT CALVERT, distinguished judge of Hill County, and at present a promising candidate for Speaker of the next Legislature, was a debater of prominence in the Interscholastic League some years ago. In 1921 Robert Calvert and Cecil Kelly, representing the State Orphan Home School, won the Navarro County meet in debate. These two boys defeated all comers that year in the district meet at Waco, and thus were qualified for the State Meet. At the State Meet this team gave an excellent account of itself, but did not reach the finals.

WE HOPE teachers interested in choral singing will read by R. B. Lee, of Brownwood. There is a sharp difference of opinion about prescribing a list of songs. The music people engages. Of course, the Board delegates its power in matters are correctly solved, two are tell us that it is practically impossible to judge two choirs unless they sing the same song or one in the same class of songs. How, then, could judges get a basis for decision if any choir is permitted to sing any song? Again, what educational benefit is there if we prescribe just one song and let the choir practice on it the whole year? Surely a choir should be able to learn ten or a dozen songs.

PETITION signed by twenty commercial teachers A attending the commercial teachers' banquet during the last State Meet asks the State Executive Committee to award points in typing and shorthand at county, district, and re- is to keep his Board from becoming interested in it. gional meets. This request was not granted for the reason that only a select group of high schools is eligible to these contests. Points, therefore, would give this group of schools DILOT PICTOGRAPH is the name given a special edition a special advantage in competition for all-round championship. No all-round championship is offered in district and for the conventional annual which so many high schools, in regional meets, since it is obvious that no fair basis could be imitation of the colleges, are in the habit of issuing about List of pictures for the than 2,000 high-school students of little more than a wife, a baby, tion to the history of the Plains worked out, as only schools qualifying in a lower meet are commencement time. The Pictograph gets along with very eligible. An even start is necessary for any fair competition, few words. It says it with pictures and symbols. Looking and only the county meets satisfy this requirement.

A MONG the published list of "Suggestions" gathered from the breakfast table at the close of the last State Meet. For instance, page 2 we take to be sor and editor of every high-school but by the terms of a later com-W. P. Webl's entheritation but the reals country, such, for example, as Professor the breakfast table at the close of the last State Meet- devoted to the student council, but we are forced to jump take part in the study. ing of Delegates (see page 1, column .... of this issue), there at this conclusion from certain bespectacled fish supporting is an item to which the LEAGUER wishes to call pointed atten-deliberative expressions, a table, a gavel, and so on. The noted a tendency to select from the not dues for membership. Enroll-and hence the book is now difficult brought into this wild western bortion. It comes from J. O. Webb, Director of Senior High deep sea theme runs through the whole paper-sea-shells, grade a small group of children ment is for only one year; there- to procure. Schools, Houston, and suggests an anti-smoking ordinance fish, sea-weeds, mermaids, and weird creations that "dark who show special interest in pic- fore all papers that have belonged Appropriately in this year of the der country can only be fully at League functions, especially in rooms as small and tight unfathomed caves of ocean bear." The senior division is ture study. These few have been in previous years must be re- centennial celebration of Texas in- understood through illustrative and as the Junior Ball Room of the Union Building. Director Webb deserves a "distinguished service medal" for having anchor. The word "faculty" is printed on the faculty mare Webb deserves a "distinguished service medal" for having anchor. The word "faculty" is printed on the faculty page their taking part in the contest at enrollment blanks will be mailed born in 1830!) Mr. Haley comes anchor. The word "faculty" is printed on the faculty page the end of the year. This training to all papers on our lists. You need again with an authoritative book ments Professor Webb's latest book The Terras Rangers, particuthe courage to make this common-sense but unpopular sug-under a lighthouse which is throwing its little beams far into has been conducted in a most effi-has been conducted in a most effi-not wait for this blank, however; dealing with the same country, this book, The Texas Rangers, particugestion. Smokers are notoriously selfish, inconsiderate of the naughty world. There might to the ultra-suspicious be cient manner and with valuable if you wish to enroll, merely send time presenting an intimate biog- larly in the chapters dealing with other people and generally thoughtless if not downright rude a suggestion of derision in this startling light-tower in the results for the few children con- a statement to that effect to De- raphy of the outstanding figure in Colonel Goodnight's connections about this matter of puffing smoke into the faces and up the middle of the page. It's a fine, clever piece of work all the cerned but it has failed to reach Witt Reddick, University Station, the development of the West Texas with "The Minute Men of Texas" sensitive nostrils of the non-smokers. The drug makes them way through and, in our opinion, serves the purpose much fited by such study. that way. Non-smokers, on the other hand, are gentle, non-better than the conventional annual, which has become largely aggressive, polite: absence of the drug makes 'em that way. a commercial affair and is too often merely a competition We wonder if there is not left enough sense of justice in the among commercial engravers. We do not see anything in the League meetings (although composed of a strong smoking art work of the Pilot to suggest the professional touch. It year's work she should arrange it majority) to pass a simple resolution requesting those who all seems to be the work of students. And there's not a line so as to give every child in the simply have to have a shot of nicotine, to retire from the of advertising in it-another fine feature. The only adverse class an opportunity to study the room long enough to take it.

to engage in the League's debating contests as a preparation for better citizenship. Principal Peek believes that the junior high school is the place to begin emphasis on public speaking contests. He points out that Mary Helen Neelley and Zella Siegel, who won the League State championship in debate (1935) for Waco Senior High, got their start as debaters in the South End Junior High. Indeed, this team defeated Waco Senior High in debate before being promoted from the junior high school. Again, Richard Hawkins, State League winner in extemporaneous speech last spring, representing Waco

Senior High School, began public speaking contests with distinguished success in South End Junior High School. Hawkins, while a junior high school pupil, spoke to audiences aggregating 12,000 during Education Week, on appropriate opics. In short, Principal Peek has much to support his

ized in the junior high school. THE ultimate control of athletics," writes W. W. Haggard, Principal, Township High School, Joliet, Ill., "lies in the problems in their regular order, board of education of the school district. The legislature beginning in the upper left-hand of each state has created the school district as the local unit corner of the test-sheet, and pro- ways of relating the pictures to of school administration. The legislature has also created ceeding left to right, back and her other work. In whatever orthe board of education of the school district and has con- forth across the page, in the same ganization is used it is well to ferred certain powers upon it, among which is the manage- order as one reads ordinary printed consider the picture itself before ment of the schools. Thus, the ultimate control of athletics matter.

resides in the board of education. It should be said, however, that a board of education, if it interprets its functions properly will delegate the supervision of athletics to its chief duct five points for each problem knowledge of facts about the

executive officer. The wise board of education will confine either skipped or missed. The term picture. itself to formulating policies and appraising results." In our 'skipped' shall not apply to any opinion this is sound as a dollar. Any effort, therefore, on

part of a state league or association, to deny school board the article in this issue of the LEAGUER, page ..., column ..., athletic control is bound to become a dead letter. The Board is the big and final boss of every activity in which the school lem attempted is fifteenth. Nine most effective way. which it considers comparatively unimportant, but it is ready skipped, four are missed. Credit 45 to step in at any time a matter of some magnitude arises. Unfortunately the Board often considers football a matter skipped, deduct 20 points for four of great magnitude, especially if there are sizable gate- problems missed, net score, 15." receipts. We know of one case in which a superintendent

> had properly turned down an offer of a postseason game with an out-of-state team of uncertain eligibility. But the Board held an impromptu meeting 20 minutes after the Superin tendent's telegram of declination had leaked out. The game was scheduled, and as a result one of the team will likely remain a cripple for life. In many cases the only way for a superintendent or principal to run the football in his school

of the Port Arthur high school paper and serves, we judge, through its pages one is a spectator rather than a reader. Sixteen pages of pictures with less than sixteen words to by using more pictures which the Interscholastic League Press result of the preliminary trial was which attempt a constructive inter-



Article III, Section 2

Second footnote at page 9, Constitution and Rules, should read, 'note penalty of 50 per cent of etc.

Three-R Arithmetic

(Bulletin No. 2639) has been altered to read as follows: "The contestant shall take the

ne solved or attempted.

points for nine correctly solved, de-

PICTURE APPRECIATION

ART APPRECIATION FOR

EVERY CHILD

By Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art

Department, Sam Houston

State Teachers College

wholly new. It is hoped that

"The graders shall credit the encourage study of the picture for ontestant with five points for each its own sake, which is more imporproblem correctly solved, and de- tant to art appreciation than problem occurring after the last

each selection appreciatively; and Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Bulletin No. .... attempts to give "Example: Suppose test-sheet teachers suggestions for presentcontains 18 problems. Last prob- ing pictures to the children in the

ng conducted.

Suitability to Time of Year ictures which deal with harvests, cause of the cost. Indians, sunsets or autumn colors fit well into most school programs.

Towards Christmas the madonna Austin Maroon and journalism inent. One never forgets that pictures become especially signifi- teacher at Austin High School, Charles Goodnight was just an orcant. The first of the year sug- spent the summer as a reporter on dinary human being like the rest gests winter landscapes and home the Fort Worth Press. It would be of us, and yet at the same time one scenes. February brings the pa- well for all of us who teach jour- is constantly reminded that this amount of fee after January 1," triotic subjects and could include nalism if we could occasionally re- same ordinary man was extraorinstead of, "note penalty of \$1," such studies as the portrait of fresh ourselves by a summer back dinary in his strong and finely co-"George Washington," "Mount in the harness of newspaper work. ördinated physical organism and Vernon," and "Abraham Lincoln."

With the first warm days of spring, landscapes are in order and as I. L. P. C. come from widely sep- initiative, instinct, honesty, cour-Rule 4 of the Three-R Folder Easter approaches, some of the re- arated parts of the State. Joanna age, and an indomitable sense of ligious pictures which were not Storm, President, is from Sam fairness and justice. Moreover, he used at Christmas time can be Houston High School, Houston; had a strong sense of humor, and introduced.

#### Picture Interest of First Importance

Secretary, represents central Texas is inevitably punctuated with Each teacher will devise many and is a student at Elgin High.

**TALKS ON TEXAS** 

BOOKS

XXI. J. Evetts Haley's

Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman

(By L. W. Payne, Jr.)

Plainsman, by J. Evetts Ha-

Mifflin and Co., Boston, 1936.

read and reviewed "The

N THE spring of 1929 I

XIT Ranch of Texas," a most

ranches in that vast territory

try. Such procedure will tend to

The new bulletin, No. ...., treats



September has seen high-school Llano Estacado, or the Staked ournalists over the State busily Plains. preparing their first issue. Many The author of that book was J. staffs went to work days before school opened in order to have a paper for distribution on the opening day. And now the year 1936-torical Society. Because of its which juncture the man sprang to frank revelations about certain his feet, exclaiming that he did not frank revelations about certain 1937 has begun. May it see success and prosperity for school publica- cattle rustlers of the early days, tions of Texas.

High-school newspapers in Texas suits aggregating some million and ately have had a very steady and sub- a quarter dollars, more or less. stantial growth, both in numbers against the young author, who at TN STUDYING this year's and in quality. Last year more the time, I am told, was possessed memory contests, teachers will worked on the production of ap- and a secondhand Ford car. Back country. Such intimate biographnote few selections which are proximately 120 Texas high-school of him, of course, was the Texas ical studies as this afford invalupapers.

As the new school year begins pany who published the book. The philosophical historical works tell us what the pictures are all about. But there's the orig- are already familiar, more Conference again invites the spon- a verdict in favor of the defendant, pretation of the Plains country, newspaper to enroll. Any school promise effected outside of the W. P. Webb's authoritative book, paper in the State may be enrolled. courts, "The XIT Ranch of Texas" The Great Plains. Just how the

used at the time such study is be- papers. You will probably receive lucid and unerringly accurate notices from them. Cheaper en- narrative style. One never has to graving rates should be be a boon ask, "Where am I?" or "What is to papers that have been forced the author talking about now?" During the autumn months those to restrict their use of pictures be- Things hang together logically and apparently without jar or strain at

any particular joint or angle. And James Markham, sponsor of The the human interest is always promthat he was endowed with an The three student officers of the extraordinary amount of nerve, Mary Collins, Vice-President, rep- throughout the story of his life resents west Texas, being a stu- there plays a constant stream of dent at Canyon High; Lois Brown, that free Western humor which

splotches of that vivid profanity so universally characteristic of the cowboy and plainsman. Charles Goodnight could say some desperately sharp things, but always with that touch of humor which naturally softens the sting of the envenomed shaft.

#### Sense of Humor

Take the following as an example, at the same time noting Mr. Haley's sense of humor in reporting the incident:

"At times he detained suspicious ley. Illustrated with woodcuts by Harold Bugbee. Houghton until their identities could be established, or papers could be sent for their arrest. One notorious individual, who was given a job pend-ing arrival of definite information, grew wary, came to the ranch office, and asked Goodnight if he could get his time. The cowman, dictating letters to his bookkeeper, delightful and informing book about the early days of big agreed, and asked him to be seated. Dictation aside, he settled for the work, after which, for some unexof West Texas known as the plained reason, the man asked for letter of recommendation. Again Goodnight agreed, and turning to the secretary, dictated:

"'To Whom It May Concern: The author of that book was J. Evetts Haley, then the field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains His- ever left Southern Texas. . . .' At think such a letter would help him. "'It's the only kind I can write," the book brought forth damage snapped Goodnight, and immedione more thief was headed toward the territory.

There is no doubt of the value of the book as an accurate contribu-Capitol Reservation Lands Com- able commentaries on the more

#### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Frances Sullivan, of Corpus Christi, in The University of moment he snaps his camera.

Texas. The thesis makes a survey of the literature of the subject very briefly, and then interests itself in materials which are available for elementary science study. First comes a bibliography in the various libraries of the city; next museum material ready to hand, and third, and most important by far, lists of birds, plants, insects, trees and shrubs in Corpus Christi and vicinity. Only those specimens which may be found readily and in abundance find a place in the list. In parallel columns the author sets down the specimen and then the "special value for elementary science." It occurs to us that this is a genuine contribution to science study in the schools of Corpus Christi and vicinity. Why not such a survey for every community in Texas? Let such a survey be a project of the science clubs. Let the material be gathered and put into permanent form, and clubs, year after year may make their contributions, giving greater inspiration to the workers by such practical motivation, and making the material so gathered cumulative. This project has great possibilities in the natural science field. Let's hear from science clubs that want to start this work, or are doing it. Maybe we can devise a sort of schematic outline from Miss Sullivan's treatise that will help.

BEN S. PEEK, principal of the South End Junior High School, Waco, believes in public speaking training for junior high pupils. Years ago when he was principal of the Reagan School in Falls County, he encouraged country boys and girls to enter public speaking contests. One of these boys, an almost hopeless declaimer to begin with, was so encouraged when he won a contest, that he finally became a very distinguished speaker. In later life, as President of The Texas Medical Association, he wrote the LEAGUER a letter (October, 1933, page 1, column 4) urging boys and girls

criticism we can make, and perhaps that's just a prejudice pictures. One important purpose rather than a judgment: There are too many smiling pic- of the contest is to develop appre-

tures. It's as if the photographer said to each and every one: ciation of art in people who have not yet discovered their capacity STUDY of Living Materials for Use in Elementary smile-and snapped his camera. These smiles, many of them for it. When the study is limited A STUDY of Living Materials for Use in Elementary smile—and snapped his camera. These shifted, many of the first in the living to the few interested members of obviously forced, get a little monotonous. Really, the photogthe suggestive title of a master's thesis submitted by Miss rapher shouldn't expect everybody to smile just at the the class, those who are most in

## Student Officers Ask State Ass'n League Sponsorship

THE Southern Association of Student Government meeting in Dallas April 3 and 4, passed the following resolution which was transmitted to the LEAGUER by Miss Helen Ross of the Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur:

WHEREAS, The Southern Association of Student Government meeting in Dallas, April 3-4, has demonstrated the marked interest of Texas secondary schools in student body organizations, and

WHEREAS, It has already been suggested to the Interscholastic League of Texas that the League lead the way in the formation of a Texas Association of Student Body Organization and arrange to hold the annual meeting at the time of the Interscholastic Meet each year; now. therefore.

Be It Resolved, That it be suggested to the League that the Dallas session of the Southern Association of Student Government proves that the time is now ripe for an organization of a Texas Association of Student Body Organization, furthermore,

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Texas League headquarters with the request that the League invite Texas schools to send representatives to Austin this year to perfect such an organization as herein proposed for Texas.

## **Teaching Changes**

made this fall in the personnel of pioneer in opening up trails for told in Goodnight's own words, so sponsors of Texas school papers. driving the vast herds of western that the story often becomes au-Miss Maude Hall, sponsor of the cattle to northern and western thentically autobiographical. All in Llano paper last year, and before markets. He was also noteworthy all everyone who reads this book that sponsor of The Iraan Broad- as the leader of those who desired will feel well repaid both in the caster, has the job of establishing to make of this wild western coun- pleasure he finds in the reading a paper and teaching journalism try-infested as it was by des- and in the substantial contribution at Gladewater High School.

G. W. Haggard now has charge -a country where decent, honest, the conquest of the Great Plains of journalism classes and The law-abiding people might live in country. The author knows from Abilene Battery at Abilene High peace and security. School. He replaces Nelson Hutto, "Cutting for Sign"

who has accepted another job. Miss Alma Camp, last year the year in Austin.

John Sullivan, who sponsored the Hamilton High paper last year, the work be extended over a suffi- will begin teaching journalism in the school this year. He is principal. too.

Miss Alison Harrison, who has sponsored The Huacoan of Waco High for two years. will introduce journalism classes into the Waco curriculum this year. night's life:

Miss Annabel Murray, sponsor "He rode bareback from Illinois of The Iraan Broadcaster last year. to Texas when he was nine years has resigned her position to conold. He was hunting with the tinue her study of music in New Caddo Indians beyond the frontier at thirteen, launching into the cat-

basis of how well specific pictures York. Two Houston high schools will the business at twenty, guiding face the year with a new journalblazing cattle trails two thousand ism teacher. Fred Birney, sponsor miles in length at thirty, establish-Grouping pictures according to of The Aegis of Sam Houston High ing a ranch three hundred miles artist or country forces a formal and The Campus Cub of San Jabeyond the frontier at forty, and organization which does not appeal cinto High, died just a few days twenty million acres of range country in the interests of order. last spring.

sixty he was recognized as possibly Miss Jewel King is planning to the greatest scientific breeder of establish a mimeographed paper at range cattle in the West, and at school in the fall of 1935, had been ninety he was an active interna-

tional authority on the economics of the range industry." Miss Mattie Lee Seymour, a newcomer to journalism, will sponsor the mimeographed paper of San From Chapter I, "Cowboyhood on Angelo Junior High School.

#### Engraving Reduced

At least three engraving com- page in the nearly five hundred severing energy in the face of parraphy or history which the children panies in Texas are contemplating which go to make up this signifi- ticularly trying circumstances .-are studying should certainly be offering special rates to high-school cant book. Mr. Haley has a pel- Beethoven.

ranch country, namely, of Charles and "Scouting with Obenchain."

Goodnight, Cowman and Plains-Somewhat Autobiographical man. The subject of this biography Much of the historic narrative, A number of changes have been was particularly noteworthy as a as well as the personal history is peradoes, bad men, and Comanches to his knowledge of the history and

actual contact what he is talking about. He knows the men, the ter-

Under the picturesque western ritory, the events, and the everyphrase "Cutting for Sign," Mr. Ha- day details of the life of the pioneer sponsor of El Vaquero at San ley writes what is ordinarily called settlers. He not only tells us about to cultivate intensively what is Diego High School, has resigned the "Preface," or "Foreword," of sour-dough discuits; he actually her school position and will spend his book. One can get in miniature mixes a batch of dough and turns from this unique introductory out the fluffy balls for our gustastatement the whole history of tory delectation. He has given us a Colonel Goodnight and of Mr. Ha- valuable book-in its way a great ley's close association with him book-about an important and a over the period of ten years or very clearly defined terrain and more in which the book has been phase of western civilization. Morein preparation. Take, for example, over, he loves his subject, for in the following paragraph from the his preface he says, "This book is prefatory "Cutting for Sign" as a more than a biography of a mansuccint summary of Charles Good- it is the background of my own

soil, a part of my own tradition."

#### Dies of Heart Attack

E MMETT HUSSEY, about 22, star tackle and guard on the Texas Rangers at twenty-four, 1933 Interscholastic League championship football team here, died August 8 in a hospital at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., at forty-five dominating nearly according to a message received here from Joe Hambrick, who is in school at Northwestern. Hussey, who entered the Illinois

ill with heart disease more than a month and became partially paralyzed before he died .- Greenville Banner.

the Texan Border," to Chapter XXV, "At the End of the Good-One of the chiefest signs which night Trail," there is not a dull denote a superior man is his per-

At

"Not a Dull Page"

to the child's interest. Although before our I. L. P. C. convention The Bulletin places all the pictures from one country together in order to facilitate the association of picture, artist and country, this Divot High School. should be a final step in learning rather than an initial one. Since children are interested primarily in the subject-matter of pictures, it is well to consider this as

a basis for grouping. Any picture which relates to literature, geog-

need of it are neglected. It is more important to plant the seed of appreciation in many minds than

**Regularity** Important

All Children Should Study the

Pictures

While routine in picture study is undesirable, it is important that ciently long period of time to make the study of permanent value. Studying a few pictures each week is better than concentrating all of the work into a short period immediately preceding the contests. The teacher can arrange the pic-

tures into small groups for each

month's study during the year. The

selection should be made on the

relate to the other work of that

Suggested Basis for Grouping

particular school period.

#### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligi-bility requirements laid down in the Con-stitution and Rules.) ling and beautiful. Master Patelin, Solicitor, trans-

lated by Barrett H. Clark. Samuel French. 35c.

Farce, 1 act, 7m2w, int, ext, Medieval costumes. A famous old French farce that concerns itself ith the crooked dealings of a ever lawyer.

It's Human Nature, by Madeline gering amount, is stopping with Blackmore and Mildred K. his wife at the Ritz Carlton in a Blackmore and Mildred K. Smith. Samuel French. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 8m3w, int, mod-ern costumes. An interesting, wholesome and cleverly contrived modern comedy dealing with the three partners of a fountain pen concern. Pete, Dave and Judy, who is in love with Dave. To save their business they stage a radio contest, and from then on surprises come thick and fast. Everything finally works out naturally and happily, but there is suspense, laughs, ro mance and melodrama as the plot "thickens and thins." Easy to stage and furnishing a delightful eve-ning's entertainment.

A Rocky Wooing, by Ronald Elwy Mitchell. Samuel French. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m1w, int, modern costumes, 30 min. When Rhoda, who has lost her way, stumbles at nightfall into an isolated cabin in man who has never seen a woman before. Good humored comedy.

A Natural Conclusion, by Charles O'Brien Kennedy. Samuel French. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 4m, int, modern costumes, 30 min. The play is based on the fact that in court, no matter what anyone may say or feel, the sole outcome rests on what the jury thinks. One of the strongest Jury thinks. One of the strongest and most logical of crime plays, clever and original, and with ex-cellent characterization. First pro-duced with great success at the celebrated Lambs Club in New York

Special Delivery, by Benj. M. Kaye Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act (2 scenes), 2m1w, ext. int, modern costumes. Good comedy involving a boy, a girl, a postman and two letters.

The Silent Judge, by Benj. M. Kaye. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m2w, int, modern costumes. A play built around the idea of the value of silence, of the intervalue of shence, of listening intelligently. The Judge maintains that if people are given the opportunity of fully talking out their troubles, the troubles disap-

MRS. KATE CAUSSEAUX, ru-and Ludwig. ral school supervisor in Taylor County, reports interman and lovable story of Joan The Maid, exquisitely told. This play estingly on rhythm band and

harmonica band contests in should reward a serious and studied presentation as it is both compelthe Taylor County meet last year, as follows:

Hot Headlines, by Bertram Hobbs. "I am anxious for both rhythm band and harmonica band to be-Melodrama, 1 act, 4m1w, int, come a part of the regular Interodern costumes, 30 min. One of scholastic League. These contests the cleverest and best written crock plays on the market. Frederick Hastings, who has just robbed the

lor County meet last spring. **Interest Increasing** 

"In March, 1935, there were

"As there are such possibilities

five entries in the harmonica band

three hundred dollar suite. He has "Last year six rhythm bands become so egotistical that he cancompeted for the banner. This not restrain his boasting, though year eleven entries were made his wife nervously begs him to quiet down. When another crook necessitating a division into rural appears on the scene and steals the and ward. The smallest band was appears on the scene and steals the composed of eight members, one stolen loot, the plot thickens, and hundred per cent from a one- County, C. E. Broderick, fur- were children bright enough to learn from the teachings of our noument to the play that we say you must read it yourself to apteacher school; the largest was preciate it properly-Anna Marcia composed of forty pupils. Competent judges were selected and

Murder In Hollywood, by Wilbur awarded the winning band in each follows: Braun. Samuel French. 30c. division. Mystery play, 1 act, 3m5w, int,

modern costumes, 30 min. A mystery play with an ingenious plot and plenty of comedy to balance contest. This year there were eight

Barry.

Samuel French. 30c.

Federal Reserve Bank of a stag-

and pienty of comedy to balance schools ring year of which were the tense dramatic situation. Clin-ton Vale, a movie hero, shoots Mor-gan Drake, during the filming of a picture, with a blank cartridge, and Drake falls dead. Everyone on the set is involved in the murder the set is involved in the murder, best bands and appropriate banthe mountains, she finds a young and the denoument is handled very ners were publicly awarded. skilfully and effectively.

"Rules of the Interscholastic League were used as far as possi-The Salvation of Mr. Song, by Stanley Kauffmann. Frederick

B. Ingram Productions, Inc. Rock Island, Ill. 50c.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m1w, int, modtests be made a part of the Interern costumes, 30 min. An uninvited tests be made a part of the Inter-visitor brings unaccustomed excitement into the too well-ordered ex- maining county events." istence of Mr. Song. Original in Rules in Rhythm Band Contest plot, excellent dialogue and well Miss Sybil Smith, of Merkel, drawn characters. was director of the contest in Tay-

Two's Company, by Roland Fernand. Dramatic Publishing ing the contest follow: Company. Chicago. 35c.

Farce, 1 act, 5m2w, int, modern Divisio costumes, 30 min. The "tables are teachers. turned" in this little comedy, and

daughter teaches mother a lesson. teachers. Of course Lynne wants to go to the dance with Johnnie, but mother ob-

Co. Chicago. 50c.

Co. Chicago. 35c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 13m12f, int, mod-

ern costumes. This is a delightful

bit of nonsense for a senior class play for either high school or jun-ior high school. Everybody must

furnish an idea for the commence-

Who Gets the Car Tonight, by

lishing Co. Chicago. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m2w, int, mod

ern costumes, 15 min. A bit of do-mestic life aired for your enter-tainment! Dad, Mother, Mary and

Paul-all want the car (like the

bathroom, everybody always wants

Chris Sergel. Dramatic Pub-

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, mod-

ance with Johnnie, but mother ob-jects, and only by a clever bit of strategy does Lynne finally succeed in marching off on Johnnie's arm. There is nothing particularly "deep" in this little play, but it's all pupils, other schools may use pupils through fourth grade. 3. Each division shall draw for piece to be played. 4. All hands in each division a little different and easy to stage. shall play the same piece.

The Man from Texas, by Michael 5. Either the Victrola or the Dickerson. Dramatic Publish- piano may be used. ing Co. Chicago. 50c.

6. There shall be a fee of 25 7. No costumes are required. 8. There shall be no counting with the lips.

9. Use directions from Ludwig

10. Pieces to be used are: Onward Christian Soldier Norwegian Mountain Dance Pop Goes the Weasel Shoemaker's Dance

The Ace of Diamonds the following:

Rhythm 50% Marching on and off stage.. 10% Director \_\_\_\_ 10% Appearance on stage......10% Interpretation of piece ... 20%

Cameron County also has fine Rhythm Band Contest Cameron County also has

nishes the LEAGUER with a predecessors. I particularly like copy of the rules used last wealth on pages 77-82. All my life appropriate banners were publicly spring in the county meet, as I have lived among the rich, with-

> 1. All Ward Schools may enter. Children may be selected from ically not rich, I realize more than grades 1-3 (one to three), inclu-ever before that riches are not a source of happiness and well-being, 2. Number: Not over 30. (29+

director.) 3. Music: Classical or semiclassical.

4. Instruments: Any rhythm

instrument.

if desired.

in this division of the field of music, let me urge that these con-

> 7. Three numbers to be played sparsely populated range country of west Texas from about 1860 to by each band.

1. Warm-up number. (Not to be judged.) lor County, and the rules govern-

1. There will be two divisions: Division 1: Schools of 1 to 4

Division 2: Schools of 5 or more choice.) 2. One teacher schools may use

8. Points for judging as follows: 1. Instrumentation .... 2. Instrument Technique \_\_\_\_ 20 3. Stage Performance\_\_\_\_15 4. Rendition 4. All bands in each division

9. All bands are urged to meet at least 15 minutes before contest



the command to Noah after the Tales That Dead Men Tell, by J. E. flood, 'be fruitful, and multiply, and Pearce, Professor of Anthro- replenish the earth.' We were do pology, The University of Texas. Bulletin \_\_, The Uni-country." In reading the earlier records of the Reynolds family I versity Press. Free on request. THE first edition of this Sallie Reynolds Matthews once

excellent treatise on Texas lived in the identical part of Alabama from which I came. In fact, they were married in Chambers archaeology has already been exhausted, and a second and County, Alabama, in 1841, the very much larger edition issued to county in which I was myself married about six decades later, only supply the demand. Philip to repeat the migrating urge west-11. Judging will be based upon Ainsworth Means, one of the most distinguished sociologists of this country, and in Austin and eventually furnished

> cerning this bulletin, as follows:

record is of genuine historic value such, for example, as the accounts of the Indian raids, the coming of this comes like a sunbeam into a the soldiers, and the founding o

DIRECTOR of Rhythm Band Context is G learn from the teachings of our out ever having been really rich myself, and now that, like so many other people, I am most emphat-

> although, in rather rare cases, they may foster happiness and well-It is a superb monograph rich in fact and in philosophy.

Interwoven, by Sallie Reynolds. The Anson Press, Houston, 1936.

many teams as they have Ward School buildings, but there shall be no composite teams of various be no composite teams of various this autobiographical narrative of a woman's life in the vast and

the end of the nineteenth century. The Westward Trek

The Reynolds family came from 2. Contest Required Number. Georgia into Alabama, and later 'Waltz" from Poet and Peasant, from south Alabama they traveled Published by C. C. Birchard & by water through the Gulf and up the Mississippi, and then overland Company, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. 3. Selected Number. (Your own ranch home in the wild, Indian-infested, buffalo-trampled plains country in Palo Pinto and Stephens counties west of Weatherford. The 15 Matthews family was already esablished as ranchmen in this same erritory, and the two groups lived, 50

they formed neighborly and busi-

## From the Witchburning Era

### NEA Committee Surveys 400 Contracts in 42 States for Data

(By Eunice Barnard)

hedged about with more re- shop and mathematics, which may strictions than are their own be taught as special subjects or as pupils, according to a survey adjuncts to classroom programs."

ing, strangely enough, that I set up my own lares and penates here made by the National Educaoutstanding authority in Pe-ruvian pre-history, writes con-cerning this hull of in a source for the lovely granddaughters of this same Reynolds-Matthews clan. While a great deal of the mate-rial of this unpretentious family committee.

the visit of General Sherman, the narratives of the movement of the herds over the trails and of the methods of recovering stolen cattle and horses, the organization of Stephens and other counties, and the like, yet the chief contribution of the book is to be found in the intimate details of home life which Mrs. Matthews presents with that fulness and authoritative emphasis which only a woman who has lived through it and knows it at first-hand could command. We learn how food was obtained, conserved, and

prepared in the homes, how furniture was made or imported, how children were born in nature's own way without the extraneous aid of enough, it is more often frowned odern medical science and hos-

upon in cities than in smaller com pital comforts, how the wounded and the sick were treated, in short munities.

Picture of Home Life

Fort Griffin and other posts,

HOUGH the title Interwoven how the daily life was made toldesired.
6. Child director.
NOTE: A school may enter as any teams as they have Ward
Insolution the title Interwoven the nature of the valuable contents of this strong ancestral and domestic senary teams as they have Ward
Insolution the title Interwoven the nature of the valuable contents of this strong ancestral and domestic senary teams as they have Ward pioneer settlement. So we find that hours each night; to eat carefully, it was Sallie Reynolds who yearned for the refinements of life most modest dressing; not to fall in love ardently in this frontier ranch home. We hear of her first fine set of imported china, of her beautiful chased silver cruet stand and cutglass bottles, of her white table-

cloths, of her own weaving of cloth Sunday-school work." and making of the homespun clothes, of the buffalo-hair mattress -later made into smaller mattresses and pillows, now heirlooms in the homes of two of the daugh-ters-of the little cottage organ in the Reynolds home, the "first key-

board instrument imported into west Texas, now in the home of my daughter, Mrs. Ethel Matthews Casey, in San Antonio." The yearning for culture is shown, too, in Mrs. Matthews's recollections of her school days and her early readin several different localities in this border country. Both families were prolific and enterprising. Naturally they formed neighbories and her early read-ing. Even in her tenth year she read her first novel—none other than the immortal *Pickwick Pa*guished between athletic spectacles and the real number of the spectacles and the real number of the spectacles intermarry as then special to be special to the spectacles intermarry as then special to the special to

Teachers, at 69 Bank Street, New York, that the most consistent demand in progressive schools-and the hardest to meet-is for "men who are interested in becoming teachers of the older elementary groups or executive and educational MANY of America's million school teachers are ports that "directors seek men chilled in such or the school reskilled in such subjects as science,

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#### High School Cynics

Believing that the high school "cynical and iconoclastic," E. L. Roe, a science teacher of Zanesville, Ohio, stated at the recent conof America."

The economic situation plus the

DEBATE QUERY WELL

BALANCED

ager Michigan High School

400 Contracts Examined

what-does-it-matter attitude of In two-thirds of the 400 con- older people is largely accountable tracts examined in forty-two States for youth's changed attitude, he the teacher must promise to obey held. Science has contributed by whatever regulations the local inventing job-destroying machinschool board sees fit to enforce. In ery. "As teachers of science, we small towns this often means that cannot subscribe to the theory that she must abstain from card play- development in science should ing, dancing, smoking and any cease," he said. "But we can do social intercourse outside of much to build an attitude in the church affairs. Smoking is forbid- scientists of tomorrow which will den to Tennessee teachers by State result in their looking upon scientific discoveries as being something

Marriage is also against the rules for all people and not for the for women teachers in many monopoly of the grasping few."places. In Massachusetts, oddly New York Times, July 12, 1936.

Saints Required in N. C.

The report quotes the famous WM. P. HALSTEAD, Mancontract signed by certain teachers in North Carolina in which they pledged themselves to sleep eight Forensic Association, writes as modest dressing; not to fall in love

follows concerning the munitions question which was used by high schools in Michigan last or to become engaged or secretly married, and "not to go out with vear: "The following is the stateany young men except in so far as ment of the munitions question it may be necessary to stimulate which we used this year: 'Re-

#### Men Teachers Wanted

Even today certain types of teaching jobs are going begging. Five years' experience in training teachers has convinced the Coöperative School for Student

in Houston; and only one daugh-ter, Lucile, herself an ex-student of the University, married other than an ex-student of the University-who says the University is not a first-class matrimonial bureau?—she having become the wife of Dr. H. H. Brittingham, a dis-tinguished physician in Cleveland, Ohio. Most of the Reynolds boys,

solved, that the several nations should make government monopolies of the manufacture and sale of all combat instruments of war.' The term 'monopoly' caused considerable confusion because of the dictionary defi-

nition applying it to 'sufficient control to regulate price' and to ownership. I recommend that you use the term 'ownership' if you adopt the question. "I think the question was an

extremely well-balanced one. Some coaches felt it favored the affirmative; others felt that it favored the negative. I think

**Teacher Contracts Hangover** 

ward to Texas, the final result be- of teachers' contracts just tion Association. "It is un- pupils of the country have become to regulations formulated by vention of the National Education certain school boards for their Association that "the real problem teachers," writes Donald Du- of all teaching is that of rebuilding Shane, chairman of the survey the shattered morale of the youth

the lawyer to arrange for a le-separation. The lawyer tries t his theory and the result is a t separation. The lawyer tries t his theory and the result is a t separation. The lawyer tries t his theory and the result is a t his theory and the result is a out his theory and the result is a excitement is the story of "bandit of Centre College, told a group of cational instituti eat bandit," with a love story and educators the other day that the Austin-American.

complete reconciliation. The White Phantom, by Wilbur Wilbur the story is convincing in spite of the

Mystery play, 1 act, 3m4w, int, quently introduced. modern costumes, 35 min. A mys-tery play with all the elements: thrills, chills, ghosts, comedy and the definition of the state of the heart interest.

Little Miss Dreamer, by James Reach. Samuel French. 50c.

spoiled, but rather adorable daugh- great victory remained to be grad-Comedy, 3 acts, 7m7w, int, mod-ern costumes. Jean Morrison is in revolt against the humdrum life of the ranch on which she lives. In spite of her mother's protests she is busily engaged in a correspond-below were specific to the second se is busily engaged in a correspond-ence course from Gigantic Moving Pictures, Inc. When a company all concerned. A light and amus-Looking back at the swift decline from this studio arrives at the ing comedy with several very clever ranch to shoot a picture, Jean is supremely happy. Then comes a series of hilarious mishaps until audience.—Anna Marcia Barry. It's about time our colleges distin everyone is involved. Clean, wholesome fun and a wide variety of Tommy Tomorrow, by Jean Lee La-

roles offering unlimited opportu-nity to the actors.

God Caesar, by Marjorie Price. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w and extras, Ancient Roman costumes, 30 min. Good humored comedy of domestic relationships in Caesar's houseold. Cleopatra is visiting Caesar in Rome with the obvious intention f taking him back to Egypt with her. By a clever strategy Calpur-nia foils her plan and Cleopatra departs in rage.

and you'll like him. Too Much Static, by Isla Paschal Richardson. Samuel French. Deadline, by Frank Brown Latham.

30c

Comedy, 1 act, 2m4w, int, mod-ern costumes. The several members of the family, each wishing to listen in to a different and very special program, install individual radios. The resulting discord convinces deaf Aunt Sara that there is too much static to listen to her lecture on canary birds, but the others stick to their programs. Good easy light comedy.

The Red Handkerchief Man, by Stanley Kauffmann. Samuel Don's girl, had not insisted upon

Comedy, 3 acts, 4m2w, int, mod-ern costumes. The Red Handker-chief Man comes into the harrow Peters family as a quiet and heal-insp influence, and succeeds, not y in helping them out of their nancial difficulties, but also in changing their attitude toward life. A simple and refreshing little comedy.

The Vision at the Inn, by Susan Buchan. Samuel French. 35c. the car at the same time).

Drama, 1 act, 1m4w, int, cos tumes French 1429, 30 min. A hu highly amusing and refreshing.

"That victory upset the whole

anaugh. Dramatic Publishing town's judgment of conego and ing the educator pointed out, adding AMAZONS ARE COMING! that only 32 of the 134 freshmen

ern costumes. Kay Sutton, the attracted to the college after the TS there any rule," inquires W. P. Hopkins, of Wingate, "prohibiting a girl from entering boys track in the county meet or district. Would appreciate it very much if you would give an immediate reply. I know that girls have not en-Looking back at the swift decline tered but would like to know if they could if they had a girl who desired to enter." It's about time our colleges distin-

of their Scotch and Welsh fore-bears. Thus the very lives and time the whole Matthews family of the great Reynolds family, now Whatever makes the phenomena destinies of the members of the two left their west Texas ranch in the Braun. Samuel French. 30c. Instruction of the melodramatic element fre-lystery play, 1 act, 3m4w, int, lern costumes, 35 min. A mys-

And of course this "trek back to The Woman's Version

For the first time, so far as I know, there are revealed in this book the intimate feelings, ances. The oldest girl, Mary Louise, thoughts, aspirations, and expe-riences of a Texas pioneer woman as she lived through the hardships of the University and later Conas she lived through the hardships of summaried Arthur P. Burns, now a change it. He succeeded, for he won the very borders of civilization ranchman of Oklahoma, whom she inversally referred to as Judge Workships of Alberry Texas. To remark: "Dionysius must have wished to confer distinction upon the last place." have many records of the travels also as a student at The University and experiences of the pioneer men, of Texas; Ethel married Liston A. but few or none of the women. Casey, ex-student of the Univer-More than half of Mrs. Matthew's sity and now a member of the real book is taken up with the various estate and insurance firm of Richey earlier movements of the Reynolds half of the clan, but after 1876 when John Alexander Matthews (familiarly known as "Bud") and School, now a successful attorney

laco High School and the half, no contests were entered, but and in the State Meet at Corpus Valley, since the Baylor Uni- in the spring of 1930 the band en- Christi. Last year the county meet versity Band served as the tered an invitation meet at Dallas turned into a Valley-wide affair that was in connection with the and the Kingsville turned into the Dallas Fair, and won first place. State Meet, the band winning first

The next year Mr. L. P. Reitz place in each of these meets. rection of its own director, Lloyd took over the directorship. Every The band's future is assured by P. Reitz, gave a concert in the contest that was entered that year the fact that a junior band of forty Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m., was lost to Edinburg, who became members is made up of pupils from

one of Weslaco's chief rivals. The the elementary grades. The mem-The Association paid the trans- next year Edinburg won the county bership of the two bands indicates Band, acknowledged to be portation expense, and the Weslaco meet, but Weslaco won the State that one hundred and twenty-five students were guests in the homes Meet that was held at Harlingen. pupils in the Weslaco schools are of the band students of Harlandale After this the Weslaco Band now studying band music.

started the victory campaign that F. C. McConnell is superintendhas not yet stopped. The band won ent of the Weslaco public schools The Weslaco High School Band county, district, and State Meets and Fred E. Kay is principal of

the Junior-Senior High School. The costumes, 25 min. Deadline offers an amusing picture of the hectic State of Teachers' Association of the by J. W. Olds, who gave private Coming back with a better band School system has forty-sit teachers life of two newspaper men, Don State of Texas to serve as the lessons to start the career of this than ever, Weslaco won county and ers, and an average daily attendand Paul. Striving to make the Clinic Band at their conven- organization. Mr. Olds taught only State the next year, being ousted ance of approximately 1,600 pupils. and Fahl. Striving to make the conven-deadline with their copy, they are harassed beyond belief by a gov-ernor who is assassinated one min-ute and alive the next, in rapid succession. Even then the poor re-porters might have been able to get the straight of the affair, if Betty,



largely located in and around Fort displeased with the way taxes were

administered in his county he decided to run for county judge. When Mrs. Reynolds asked him why he wanted to waste his time running for an office, he replied that he was tired of his undignified place at the dining table, that

the decisions were about equally balanced, with perhaps a slight edge in favor of the negative. The State Championship Debate was decided in favor of the affirmative."

When the tyrant Dionysius, exasperated by one of Aristippus' witticisms, sent him to the lowest

### PROGRAM

of the

Eighteenth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast And Section Meeting

Venetian Ball Room, Blackstone Hotel Fort Worth, Texas

November 27, 1936-7:30 a.m.

T. H. SHELBY, Dean, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Presiding B. M. DINSMORE, Electra, Secretary

League Section Motto: Educational Use of Interschool Contests

Invocation

Introduction of Speaker-Thos. Fletcher, Superintendent, Masonic Home and School.

Address-A Vital Problem in Public Education, Professor Harry G. Barnes, University of Iowa.

Adjournment at 9 A.M.

#### MENU

Half (Pink) Grape Fruit with Sherry Wines Broiled Lamp Chop Glazed Pineapple Shoestring Potatoes Hot Biscuits B Parker House Rolls Butter Orange Marmalade—Jelly Tea-Coffee-Milk

Reservations, 75 cents per plate. Make sure of a place by forwarding 75 cents to Miss Willie Thompson, Secretary of the League, University Station, Austin, Texas, at once. Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of price.

**AS CLINIC BAND** Clinic Band last year. The Weslaco Band, under the di-

Friday evening, January 31.

concert bands in Texas, was High School in San Antonio.

History of the Band

Comedy, 1 act, 3m, int, modern ing selected by the Band was organized in the fall of 1927 that next year.

Band Teachers' Assn. Confers Honor on Rio Grande Valley Musicians THE Weslaco High School

men program, but Betty, who is a natural born politician, finally puts her idea of a Baby Parade over. In Act II her plans are momentarily thwarted, but this only serves for her greater triumph in the last act. And Tommy? He's in the play too, one of the finest of the young

given further recognition of its remarkable record, by be-

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#### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# Representative Attendance At Twenty-sixth Annual State Meeting,

Meet.

**Delegates** Authorize Study of Various Phases of League Work for Report and Action at 1937 Meeting

Much Legislation Is Proposed, But Meeting in come. "Voting Down" Mood, Takes Positive Action on Only a Few of Measures Proposed

ON THE final day of the State Meet (May 2, 1936) teach- given by Superintendent R. L. Wil-Meeting of Delegates in the Junior Ball Room, Union Building. The University of Texas. As has been the custom for a quarter of a century, breakfast was first served and the South Park, Beaumont, moved that thirteen years director of the rural pupil to count a year of business meeting occurred immediately thereafter.

President H. Y. Benedict gave at cordial welcome to the delegates and quiring the State Committee to adopted. The motion failed to Dean T. H. Shelby announced that suspend any school in athletic conthe meeting was ready for busi- tests whose accrediting is withness. drawn or cancelled by the State

port of the Awards Committee, letic irregularities of any kind. The by towns: composed of E. S. Farrington of question was first asked as to Fort Worth, Chairman; Superin- whether the State Department had tendent E. A. Perrin of Cameron, ever dropped any schools on ac-S. H. Rider, Principal of High count of athletic irregularities. School, Wichita Falls, P. E. Shot- Superintendent V. Z. Rogers of well, Coach, Longview.

The committee's report, which is Accrediting Committee, says that preliminary, gave statistics show- no mention of this regulation has ing prevailing practices in Texas ever been made. He stated, however, that on June 5, 1936, the schools.

Practice in Other States State Accrediting Committee would Mr. Farrington also gave sup- likely bring up the matter. He plementary report showing what proposed that the League's action other states are doing, as follows: be withheld until after this meet-16 states have \$1 as the limit for ing of the Accrediting Committee. awards (names of states not giv- Mr. Bedichek stated that in a reen). Three states have a limit of port made by the State Board of more than \$1; one a limit of not Education thirty per cent of the more than the value of a sweater; schools show that athletics are another has \$3 as limit; one has favored in their grades. Superin-\$35 as a limit; four states give tendent Ben A. Copass of Mineola award; one state gives a letter moved that the rule be submitted only; one gives one sweater dur- to a referendum among the schools. ing the high school period or ca- This was seconded by Principal W. reer; one gives a medal, emblem J. Lemoine of the Laredo High or team picture; twenty states School. Superintendent R. D. Green have no limit; one state limits the of Abilene moved that the motion size and kind of a letter. He next be tabled, and the motion was asked how many gave reserve tabled.

sweaters, and six do that; six also give reserve letters but no Dean Shelby stated that the acsweaters.

Motion was made by Mr. R. E. ommendation be made to the appoint committees for the study to those passing three one-half scholastic League activities to head unit subjects at the end of the up in various conferences to be semester. The majority favored that. He then asked how many are doing so now, and the majority he called on the committee this ences to the next meeting of this morning for their opinions in this body. Items for conferences sugparticular group to compare them gestive merely, follow:

Loss of Helen Z. Wortman of new classification of Class A A motion was made by Superin-

tendent R. D. Green of Abilene (By DeWitt Reddick) that a committee be appointed to study the matter of part-time stu-dents participating in extra-curric-A S SCHOOLS open this Brownwood High School, Brown-wood: Suggest javelin and mile ular activities. Discussion was staff members of Texas high- run be eliminated, also shuttle reers and school executives gathered for the 26th Annual liams of Lockhart and Principal school papers will feel keenly lay and medley relay be substi-M. T. Baker of Corpus Christi, the loss of a friend and

counselor. The motion failed to carry. Superintendent C. W. Bingman Miss Helen Zene Wortman, for semester rule which permits a

a new classification of schools in Texas High School Press Associa- school as 11/2 semester: (1) The Class A with an 18-year-old rule be tion, is dead.

Following were among those The chairman then called for re- Department of Education for ath- present, arranged alphabetically

carry.

present, arranged alphabetically by towns: Ablene: H. S. Fatherree, Assistant Principal of High School. Amarillo: M. A. Browning, Commercial teacher in High School; Miss Oretha Jane Cornelius, Public Speaking teacher in High School; Aransas Pass: Frincipal W. T. Henry, High School. Austin: Dr. H. Y. Bene-dict, President of The University of Texas; T. H. Shelby, Dean of Extension Division, University; Roy Bedichek, Chief of the Bureau of Public School Interests; Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director, Bureau of Public School Interests; Pootball coach, Austin High School. Beaumont High School Interests; Football coach, Austin High School. Beaumont Pirneipal of South Park High School; C. W. Bingman, Superin-tendent, South Park; F. S. Braden, Ath-letic Director, South Park High School; Buddy Savage, High School. Breeville: John Mark Dixon, Athletic Coach, High School. Big Spring: W. C. Blankenship, Superintendent; George H. Gentry, Principal of High School. Brown-nield: M. L. Penn, Business Manager of Athletics. Brownwood: Pat Cagle, Ath-letic Coach, High School. Brown-nield: M. L. Penn, Business Manager of Athletics. Brownwood: Pat Cagle, Ath-letic Coach, High School. Brown-meld: M. L. Penn, Business Manager of Athletics. Brownwood: Pat Cagle, Ath-letic Coach, High School. Brown-is, Assistant Coach, Bryan: Super-Intendent S. M. Brown. Camoron: Superintendent E. A. Perrin. Tanyon: W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers College. Carrizo Springs: I. Abert Houston, Director of Athletics. Disco: Dexter Shelley, Coach. Columbus Lee H. Mitchell, Coach. Corpus Christi: M. P. Baker, Principal of High School; M. R. Berry, Coach and Teacher in High School; Tom Bowles, Teacher and Track Coach in High School. Corsiscana: Harold C. Chen, State Orphans' Home, Crockett: S. K. Bright, Debate Coach, Crosbyton: T. Allas: P. C. Cobb, Athletic Director of Dallas High School. Corsiscana; Harold C. Chen, State Orphans, Home, Crockett: S. K. Bright, Debate, Coach, Carobyton: T. Alles: P. C. Cobb, Athletic Director of Dallas Hi

**Committees** Authorized

Lamesa, a member of the State

tion would next be discussed authorizing the State Committee to of the State Meet in 1937, and to make formal recommendations based on such study and confer-

e. Proper organization and ad-ministration of district and region-

Debate Training schools providing for age limit of 18 before August 31. Pat Cagle, Athletic Director, TN 1921 Bess Brougher and I were a team (a good one

Park, Beaumont: Do away with be lowered.

Abolish Championship

E. A. Perrin, Supt., Cameron: Wish to propose a revision of the

rural pupil is over age and strongly developed physically. (2) He needs his time for study and should be encouraged to that end rather than athletics.

More Referenda W. E. Lockhart, Director General, Region No. 1, Canyon: Use more referendums on important changes in rules. The state committee should "lead" memberschools, not "dictate" to them. H. N. Russell, Principal and Coach, Masonic Home and School,

javelin and mile run. Tom McCollum, Coach-Teacher, High School, Hereford: District 1 now gives only 1 sweater during high school. Each additional letter the boy makes he is given a letter and stripes not to cost more than \$1.

Fort Worth: Substitute relays for

Miss Wortman was in an auto- J. O. Webb, Director of Senior mobile accident in Iowa July 11 High Schools, Houston: Suggest when driving with her mother and that we eliminate smoking at this father. Her parents were both Breakfast. Large numbers in a killed and she was so seriously in- small room for such a long period

University of Missouri and a letter upon completing 31/2 credits Master of Arts in Journalism from at end of this semester. His only the University of Wisconsin. After other award is a senior white serving three years as a teacher sweater at the end of his senior

which she held until her death. border counties so that they may Students of Mary Hardin-Baylor all compete against their own type College remember her as a beloved of athletes.

ness. Newspaper men of Texas sportsmanship among fans might be said that her contribu- "Hiawatha," that is read in third pupils in the reading and produc-

for javelin and mile run in State New York's East River, the death chosen in my glance through the they are all proud of Louise, who brought a first place in the shape

Waycross, Georgia, Mitchell, Ne- And another thing, some of the of a loving cup back to La Porte. C. W. Bingman, Supt., South braska and Texarkana, Texas, may songs he has chosen are so short "Mr. Sheppard and Victor were that if they happen to be chosen entertained in the home of Col. J. state championship in football For Dr. Nemir's contributions at contest time, they are so short H. Baugh, Judge of the Court of and this will remove all athletic concerning the nature and treat- and simple that the choir can't do Civil Appeals. The remainder of cated that they would be able to School Newspapers Mourn ills in the Lone Star State. Need ment of pneumonia in children justice in interpreting the songs the La Porte group returned to La and the judges can't judge on such Porte Friday night."

a short hearing of a choir. Too Few in Choir Another feature (that does not

— Singing Rules —

reflect on Mr. Fullerton), for a (Continued from Page 1) school our size, 130 pupils, a choir

of 25 maximum does not give the designated by the League and one benefit of the training of public song of their own selection. Let performance to a sufficient ma- each club decide which division ority as I should think a contest they wish to compete in, and le of this nature should benefit. I them compete in only one divisio think the size of the choir should My reason for making this sug be in proportion to enrollment. In gestion is the fact that I have parentheses, I'll admit that the never heard a child or a music smaller the choir the easier it is to teacher say that they cared for pick a choice blending of voices. the contest songs, but I have heard But on the other hand I feel this plenty of them complain about the contest in these grades should not songs they had to sing. approach the professional side of

**Appoint Monitors** 

singing but should give the train-My third suggestion is that if ing of performing in public to the directors are allowed to direct their clubs, that monitors be ap-Again going back to selections pointed to see that the directors oming from headquarters of our of the clubs do not sing or form the syllables with their lips. The Choral Singing Director (County Director) can not see everything

> can not see what is being done. (EDITOR'S NOTE-Let this excellent letter start the ball rolling. Write in to LEAGUER what you think of these sugges-tions, and offer other and better ones if you can.)

and as the club directors have their

backs to the audience the judges

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Path" than on such a simple ditty as "Are You Sleeping" or "Fiddle - Letter Box -

If we are going to put in the time that we do on it, why not teach them something that will creasing emphasis placed on liteforever live in their musical life. rary work that has long been some

Few Suitable Songs what neglected," he said in th For this next year if we go back letter.-Lockney Beacon. to first year group as printed in the Fullerton book the only songs In a recent letter, Mrs. C. B. of the ten, to my notion, worth Rader, art teacher in the Alvin extensive drill are three-"Song schools, declares that "the picture of Crickett," by Grant-Schaefer, memory service on 'unfamiliar pic-'Old Folks at Home" and "Amertures' is an excellent aid in preica." The last two named most paring for the contest as well as children feel they already know giving the children an opportunity and that kills the interest right at to study more masterpieces of the start. I'm not saying that they art." should be discarded for this reason

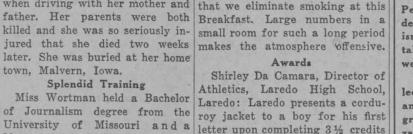
because we never get too old to The Bonham Favorite notes the marks a great advance in our learn more about our good songs. knowledge of that dread disease But these songs are already known work of Roy W. Fletcher as onewhich for years has attacked the or will be taught. Why not teach act play coach, as follows: Roy W. young with such fatal conse- songs that they would not learn in Fletcher, teacher of mathematics any other way only through this in the Bonham High School, has Her work in this connection is contest preparation, such as been connected with the institution the first of its kind done for chil- "Cradle Song"-Brahms, or "Who since 1928. As sponsor of the dranutt, Coach. ort Worth: E. S. Farrington, Director Physical Education: H. N. Russell, industry and unfailing cheerful-Berry, Track Coach, Paschal High

"In 1928 when

were first added to the Inte

scholastic League, Mr. Fletcher

cast and directed Bonham's first



in the Department of Journalism participation, if he letters and if at Baylor College for Women, Bel- he passes 31/2 credits that semeston, she became chairman of the ter. I suggest a new regional didepartment in 1926, a position vision at least for the Rio Grande

E. B. Masur, Coach, Lockhart: herself at the service of members Would like very much to see The

liveston: W. A. James, Principal of High School; R. N. Spoor, Athletic tion opens up the third chapter in and fourth grade reading classes? tion of plays. Athletic Council T. Q. Srygley, Principal, Port Arthur Senior High School, Port Lathur Lathur School, Port the fight against a disease which Association, as a judge in their Arthur Senior High School, Port i contests.

I recall these experiences in Interscholastic League, I should debating with real pleasure as suggest two groups of songs-one well as appreciation. It surfor schools not having music in their schedules nor taught by trained teachers, such as in rural districts, and another list for the schools that have those advantages. My children would much rather work on some hard selection, such

more children.

prises me that anyone would object to women debating; after all, it is conceded that they talk anyway, why not

train them in concise speaking with well controlled, pleasing voices. Most men complain as "John Peel" or "Volga Towing women are illogical and never stay on the same subject. Have you read the amusing descrip-Dee Dee." tion of father and mother's discussions of budgets in Clar-

rate among infants and children in book.

Invaluable

too. I've always thought) and

the district finals by the same

team Bess Brougher and I had

defeated the previous year.

(Probably my fault though.)

Rosa Lee Nemir

1921

were de-

feated by

the San An-

tonio girls

in the State

Meet at

Austin. The

next year,

1922. Dor-

othy Ma-

ther and I

were de-

feated in

ence Day's "Life with Father"? Perhaps a little experience in debate would help. So that it isn't just training women to talk, but to talk briefly and

well. I have found that in frequent lectures and occasional appearances before larger medical groups, the training in organization of material, self confidence, and voice control (which I sometimes forget) have been invaluable.

quences.

Rosa Lee Nemir.

with the tabulated opinions, and a. Revisi they ran just the same. He then erary Contests, looking to making asked about a differentiation as to the size of letter among the diff the size of letter among the dif- pecially extra-curricular program. ferent sports. The majority were b. Revision of athletic contests opposed to a different size. He said to bring same more into harmony that his committee favored a sev- with the physical education proen-inch letter for football, a six- gram of the schools.

inch letter for basket ball, track Conference, with especial attention and baseball, and for other sports a. four-inch letter. Pat Cagle, Conference, with especial attention to organizing a Student Participa-tion in School Administration Ascoach at Brownwood, suggested sociation with annual meeting and giving all sweaters in each of the program at time of the State different sports the first year. No d. Proper organization and ad-

action was taken on the sugges- ministration of county meets. tion.

tion. Coach "bonus" Next was taken up the rule barring schools from participation in the League in any contest the coach in which is paid a percent-age of gate receipts or bonus in any other form. This abuse, of many other form. This abuse, of any other form. This abuse, of any other form. This abuse, of any other form. This abuse, of many other fo course, is present principally in tion carried. It is proposed to use football. Principal W. A. James the central office of the League as of Galveston moved that the sug- a clearing house for suggestions, gestion be adopted. Superintendent for circulation of questionnaires, V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa raised the compilation of returns, and in other question of the extent of the abuse, ways serve committees of public and if adopted, when the sugges- school men and women who direct tion would become effective. Su- various studies. General method perintendent N. S. Holland of of making studies is suggested by Breckenridge raised the question study made by present Awards as to whether a more secure tenure Committee. Committees are to be for the coach would not be more fact-finding and have power mereworth while and overlook for the ly of recommending to this body. time being the bonus question. **Revision 8-Semester Rule** 

Vote to Bar "Bonus"

Dean Shelby announced that Mr. E. S. Farrington of Fort consideration of revision of the Worth asked if this question eight-semester rule requiring all shouldn't be submitted to a refer- schools to count semesters from the endum vote, and Chairman Shelby time of enrollment in eighth grade then asked for a change in the was requested by the Beaumont motion. Superintendent E. A. Per- High School. Principal E. C. Mcrin of Cameron discussed the mat- Danald of Beaumont, and Superinter of the local schools handling tendent G. M. Sims of Port Arthur the problem and stated that dis- discussed the demerits and the cussion had taken place at the coaches' meeting last night. He mentioned the problem, however, of placing too high a premium on winning that would harm the best interests of athletics. P. E. Shot-well of Longview asked whether the rule could be effectively en-the could be effectively en cussion had taken place at the merits of the proposed rule. Motion

forced and Superintendent J. F. many representatives would come Kemp, of Seymour, discussed the on Thursday afternoon before the necessity of doing something, even State Meet in 1937 for the organi- education by great writers and though a few only are concerned zation of a general extra-curricu- others. It made a thick folder . . with this practice. A vote was lar conference. A majority indi- beautifully sentimental. The safest

all High School; R. N. Spoor, Athletic irector, Ball High School; Rudolph nart, Football Coach, Ball High School, rland: E. M. Jordan, Coach; J. C. ley, Coach. Gatesville: J. M. Witcher, Sunty Superintendent of Coryell County, Hereford: Tom McCollum, Coach and acher in High School; F. W. Dodson, incipal of Westway School. Houston: O. Webb, Director of Senior High chools; T. H. Rogers, Principal of San cinto High School. Hubbard: Super-tendent L. L. Wilkes.

Helen Z. Wortman

later. She was buried at her home

Splendid Training

teacher, ready at any time to put

town, Malvern, Iowa.

Miss Wortman took charge of the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This to a small crowded room, the child the School, Second the the torust and the would have at is Fourteenth Annual Conven-tion more than fifty schools were the School. Miss Wortman took charge of the Texas High School Press As-sociation in its second year. This to a small crowded room, the child having to stand on a flat floor in a foot of people sitting all around him. Children from one and two lestine: W. C. or High School.

League Press Conference, sponsored by The University of Texas Interscholastic League, and has for ight consecutive years made a crowd before in his life, nature, is nothing to encourage the same as in declam.
Causes of Cancer
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Cheverade, Athletic Director. Two the final, same creek school. Terrell: Floyd, if, 1936, issue of the responsibility for development of cancer. He bacco with some of the responsibility for development of cancer. He was creaked were in the town apreciably. Formerly, th ity for development of cancer. He

Once I collected definitions of

Arthur: Include a paragraph in rule book-on Athletic Councils. Refer to my letter.\*

cinto High School. Hubbard: Super-the classroom, the conege, and the professional newspaper. Some of Athletics. Lamesa: Superintendent V. Z Rogers. uredo: W. J. Lemoine, Principal of

through their troubles. Those well- with county chairman. (2) Place consisting of twenty-eight varieties prose composition when the Judge Austin, where one member of the

the ears of those who, after all,

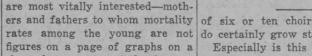
Miss Wortman took charge of Range Creek School, Sherman: In use of serum with children.

him. Children from one and two the same treatment for both. For was hard to beat. Victor drew first High School. Refugio: A. L. Smith, Athletic Coach. chand Springs: Superintendent Nohe Prentice. Rosenberg: John E. Janca, ach, High School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-High School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-ach, High School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-ach High School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-ach High School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-School. San Angelo: Chester H. Kenley, Prin-Chester H. Kenl

appreciably. Formerly, the crisis Victor says himself that he had a last three minutes are increased to Please have class divisions in came somewhere between the marvelous time and an educational five minutes. Of course, the affirmstory telling the same as in decla- seventh and ninth day, whereas trip, and was highly pleased to get ative's total time is cut down one

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rates among the young are not do certainly grow stale.



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minute, but it's the last speech

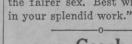
"Jane Qualtrough, girl extempo- which is dangerous and I see no The results, of course, are that raneous speaker, the first from reason for increasing the time aldoctors acting on Dr. Nemir's this school to go through the loted to it. The shorter the last findings are now using serums for regional to state, said the experi- affirmative speech the better.

children, prolonging life and elimi- ence was worth everything to her, "Intermission Needless" paper concerning the treatment of nating that long period of suffering and while she would have liked to Furthermore, the intermission is nized to be cancerigenous elements. pneumonia in children. The paper which so tragically marks this have won out, that she feels well needless. The heat of immediate repaid for her effort and that she clash and grapple is removed, did her best. She has made a teams are given more time for splendid record. This is one of the culling over canned rebuttals and few schools to send three to state the judges are given more time to forget what's been said. Too the in literary events. Enjoyed Meet first negative rebuttal is practi-

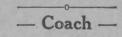
ers and fathers to whom mortality of six or ten choirs, such songs "J. Hall Sheppard, coach of the cally wasted.

extemporaneous speakers, s a i d In my debate classes the la figures on a page of graphs on a Especially is this true when we they made a splendid showing and ten years I've tested every type then taken and the majority fa-vored the motion with a very small exception. New Legislation Proposed Dean Shelby then read the next proposed legislation, the rule re-proposed legislation, the rule rechart, but matters of the deepest, know there are other songs in the both speakers in his opinion, on a of timing imaginable time and

-probably 440 and 880 yards- these grim, gloomy buildings on derry Air, and many others I've tions besides being a contest, but for the present set-up.



in your splendid work."



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were, 'Neither With Her or With-

Mrs. Addie Miller, Principal, York City, began her work in the in the preliminaries in boy's ex- to thank you for sending that copy

competed in the State finals at composed it. He said that Judge cast won the Samuel French Award Lewis often "when the spirit moved and three members were placed on

meets each time. In the spring of - La Porte -1934 Bonham won first place in the regional meet with Eugene O'Neil's (Continued from Page 1) play, 'The Rope.' The cast then

tournament high-school play. Since that time he has entered a play every year and has won first place in the county and in the district



- Suggestions -

