

General Extension Service, University of Arkansas, writes, as dren of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. follows:

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUER caught my at- It may not have been so hard such suggestions for sustaining interest in language study are on my desk awaiting attention this

"I would greatly appreciate one, preferably several copies of the series as mentioned in the foot-

"We shall be happy to reciprocate in service to you. And will you please arrange to have this Bureau placed on your permanent mailing list. Your paper is crammed full of splendid helpful items, so worth while that if I dare extend my request it would be for as complete a back file also as you have available for gift

games that Dorothy Lee Perkins well boast about. A fifth grader,

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ATHLETICS AND SCHOOL **BOARDS***

I. Test Proposed

(By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director, Bureau of Public School Interests

THE school board has important questions to decide; and responsibilities—let me Meet. Third member of his family Institute of Technology, has rethe question of athletics. In entered Sul Ross at Alpine and man Coyle says that private inother words, a school's policy tration. in regard to athletics is an imTo add further to the unusual from research of 500 per cent, although sometimes a lucky discovery general in the high schools ers or any other matter that to decide.

Training for Citizenship

sider that a rash statement, but I shall try to convince you it is true. It is important to have wella wide, up-to-date curriculum; well-lighted, well-ventilated, adequately equipped class rooms and cooperation, courtesy, etc.? If you Will Durant. refuse to grant that these are the most desirable traits of character to develop in our adult citizens of tomorrow, then you will not agree

*Address delivered at meeting of the Texas Association of School Trustees, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26, 1936.

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MORE DEBATE MATERIAL

We are sending you one thousand copies of Senator Connally's address, "Take the Profit Out of War."* These addresses are already in envelopes and simply need to be adaddressed to the addressee. It is thought that the address might prove of value to the students in their work on the problem of Government Owner-

ship of the Munitions Industry. It has been a pleasure on bealf of Senator Connally to cooperate with you on this matter and we are gratified and the favorable conclusion it has had. A. S. E. CARR,

Acting Secretary. *Shipment was received and is now vallable for distribution.—Editor. 4 Sebastians on Miles High School Honor Roll

FOR a long time now queries here as to who made the honor roll could have been Stimulates Interest in and correctly put, "A Sebastian Mrs. Jane Gavere, Secretary, and who else?" The four chil-Sebastian, of Miles, Texas, "Your interesting Spanish Club have been honor students dursuggestions in the October INTER- ing their entire school career.



OUR information was true Adrian, aged 9, "lets down" now only because it almost certainly Y with regard to the number of he will spoil a record that he might involves a serious encroachment had to play in winning the girls he, too, has been an honor student and leader in his class since entering the first grade.

H. J. Now Drasco Coach year's teaching exeprience. His expense of the many. school opened Monday.

John Tarleton College at Stephen-sistency. Obviously, debates be-know nothing at all." ville with honors, has attended fore service clubs, and assemblies State Teachers College at San and trips to neighboring towns for Marcos three terms, and has such assembly debates require just taught at North Norton for three as much preparation as and more work excellently when one sets

Posey's Average 95.5 Posey, 17, graduated from Miles many problems, difficul- High School in the spring with an ties and responsibilities; many unusual record. He never missed being on the honor roll from the time he entered school, made an many, the decisions of which average of 95.5 through high influence and effect the pupil school, won awards in his senior of today for the remainder of year for being neither absent nor bating at County Interscholastic DR. KARL T. COMPTON, Preshis life. Of all of these duties tardy, and won first place in desay frankly, and I say it not in to graduate from the local school, cently called attention to the need spirit of exaggeration- he, too, was valedictorian of his for more research in agriculture; (By M. H. Breazeale, Superinnone is more important than class as the others had been. Posey and in this connection David Cushwill major in business adminis- dustry counts on an average profit

from research of 500 per cent, alportant, as vital, as far reach- record of the family, the mother ery will pay 10,000 per cent or of today. Each school must ing in its effects as the budget, has been president of the Parent- more. "About a \$100,000,000 a decide for itself whether this bond issues, selection of teachTeacher Association for two years.

Year," he says, "is spent on scienaffair shall be formal, elab-—San Angelo Standard-Times.

the board may be called upon In my youth I rejected astron-governmental bureaus, and oneomy, botany, and ornithology as third by universities. Practically effeminate sciences—as dismal catalogues of names. I thought I should technical industries are based came I realize some of you may con- be able to enjoy flowers, birds, and from a university laboratory, stars as well without as with a though its later development may knowledge of their names and rela- have occurred in the industry ittionships. But now I think that if self. Most of the agricultural distrained, well-qualified, competent I knew these lustrous forms more coveries came from the governintimately and could call them by ment. Dr. Compton believes that their first names, I should enjoy at least \$90,000,000 a year could them more, if only with the half- be profitably used by government laboratories; ample play grounds, conscious pleasure that one derives scientists for agriculture alone. but most important thing of all is from the presence of familiar That is nearly three times as much the pupil and his training for citi- things. So I think I should have a as they are using now for all kinds zenship. What kind of citizen do course in Nature running through of scientific study, including pubwe want? What are the most de- my children's years, ranging from lic health, weather forecasting, sirable virtues? Aren't they a recognition of the Pleiades to the mapping, technical standards, minhonesty, courage, fair-mindedness, art of making a garden grow .- eral surveys, safety codes, and soil and crop investigations."

regard to minor aspects.

While sympathizing in general.

have been held off campus before

audiences who have manifested a

Experiments with Debate

(By C. C. Cunnigham, Director of Debating, Northwestern

University.)

gram of speech education, to bickering and quibbling with

with those who deplore the trend vital interest in the subject under

toward making debate a mere law- discussion, and encouragement has

yer's exercise, the Public Speaking been given to these audiences to

Division of the School of Speech participate by putting questions

feels that constructive suggestion to the speakers and by engaging

is more likely to eliminate the ob- in open forum arguments at the

vious evils of debating than is close of formal contests. Our ef-

mere disparagement. It has ac- forts in this direction have been

cordingly been the policy of North- greatly helped by the cooperation

western to experiment in several of other colleges and universities,

different directions and to try out and particularly by the action of

To this end an increasing num- League taken last spring, under

ber of the Northwestern debates which Northwestern has become,

the Western Conference Debating

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damnation and rejection of the activity as part of the pro- of others.

FINDS MUCH GOOD IN TOURNAMENTS

Enthusiasm for High-School Debate

(By E. C. Barksdale, San Antonio) ORCHIDS we send to Mr. Bedichek for his splendid remarks on the subjects of detention as several requests for just for the first three, but if young bate interest in his foreword to this year's debate bulletin. Orchids, that is, if we except Mr. Bedichek's implied condemnation of the practice debate tournament, for with that condemnation we must sharply differ.

Step Forward

The practice debate tournament is the greatest step forward in the stimulation of interest and value made in Texas interscholastic debating in recent years! I think most coaches and debaters will agree with that statement.

"We deplore," says Mr. Bedichek, "the assembling of large numbers of teams for tournaments, as is becoming the fashion, not on school time, but because it frequently submits immature boys and girls to great nervous strain."

Then, we are told to debate with neighboring towns in school as-H. J. left recently for Drasco sembly periods, and to debate be- his physician who was offering him where he will serve as coach. A fore service clubs, and are crit- a dose of medicine, as follows: Sul Ross student, this is his first icized for training the few at the "You are trying to convey drugs

Miss Daisy Ruth graduated from remarks will show their inconcure a disease about which you

(See-Tournaments-Page 4) of themselves.-Tolstoy.

More and More Research

Annual School Banquet Is

An Educational Opportunity

Father and Daughter Are Strong State Meet "Team'

FOR TWENTY YEARS, Roy I Barrett has been principal of Weesatche, a rural school in Goliad County. During this time he Many Students Find in Lindale Girls Hold 1936 has taken great interest in coaching his pupils in various Interscholastic League contests. His own daughter, Thelma, became interested as a contestant and so father as coach and daughter as



Father Daughter

contestant have teamed together father's coaching, won straight through to the State Meet in the

photo taken just after Thelma's winning and the "Weesatche team" is therefore wearing the have. "victory smile."

Voltaire on his death-bed chided about which you know little into a A careful consideration of those body about which you know less to

> There are men-machines who them in motion, but who cannot go

Large Pupil Participa-

tion Desirable in

Arrangements

tendent of Schools, Natalia)

The first American com-

mencement exercises were held

at Harvard University in 1642.

The Bachelor of Arts degree

was conferred on nine candi-

dates. A banquet was arranged

at Harvard Hall. This appar-

ently was the beginning of the

custom of an annual school ban-

quet in America. The com-

mencement exercises on that

occasion seem to have been

conducted largely in Latin and

Greek. The Salutatory oration

was given in Latin, and Latin

and Greek declamations were

given. In conferring the de-

grees the president placed a

book of arts in the hands of

each candidate and said a Latin

A Contrast

Kennel Club Is "Activity" in Univ. Junior High School

This an Educational Opportunity

(By Miss Marjorie L. Bagley, Sponsor)

CVERY Tuesday afternoon the activity period of this school is devoted to the meetings of the various clubs which have been organized. Each student is allowed to join the club of his choice, and new clubs are created if a sufficient number of students are interested in the project.

ors for the Weesatche school. tember, 1934, by a group of senting Erasmus.

Variety of Projects



High School,

Membership

is limited to

University

school paper. The pro-On Their Way grams are con-

ferent ways to afford variety; some periods are devoted to general discussions, some to formal reports, while others are devoted to games or interesting stories about

(See-Kennel Club-Page 4) annual school banquet is ELKHART PUPILS

ferent Fields

(By Mrs. Louise Price)

AS a busy principal, I simlast spring. I must tell you of major may enter many specialized work is that of auditorium activities losing that spontaneity that my personal experience in branches of work which have ties which includes work in the once distinguished it from profes-Interscholastic League during sprung up in recent years and auditoriums of the lower grades, sional football. Most people prefer the past two years.

During 1935-36, I personally coached essay writers, picture which Mr. Bryan names as partic- are teaching this subject in cities love of it, while professionals play memory classes, and declaimers, ularly outstanding today are Interincluding ward, high school junior scholastic League activities, auand senior boys and girls.

"Too much," you will say. I ords. First of all, a total of 65 elementary children tried out in declamation; only 2 high school juniors and one senior tried out. whether it is better to em- I had every member of fifth grade phasize simplicity, informaland seven tried for ready writing. ity and democracy; whether

3 Firsts, 1 Third the pupils shall be permitted An announcement of a school Longview last April at the Region-

formal dinner dance at the Hotel of the school here. Rule Change Needed

Blankmore. The price per couple will be \$3.50. Negotiations have the school cafeteria which is fur- should be vary carefully chosen adjacent districts and establish school training. Every community nishing the dinner at cost. Games to avoid unfairness. In athletics, a larger, more efficient, rural high that is within reasonable traveland dancing will follow in the particularly ball games, there is a school. The third is to provide ing distance of a city high school need for revision of classification transportation whereby the pupils should undertake to avail itself Needless to state, the last and of schools. As it stands now, there may attend the high school in the of the facilities thus offered. The nouncement more nearly embodies is too much unfair competition be- nearest city. (See-School Banquet-Page 4) ones.

Debate Championship Cup



La Rue Newton Dorothy Turner

A Japanese Saint

THE City of Rotterdam is this I year celebrating the 300th anniversary of the birth of her great son, the Humanist, Erasmus The Kennel Club of our Tokio is presenting the city with a type, which Supt. H. B. Lane for several years past to win hon- school was organized in Sep- statue carved out of wood repre-

Last year Thelma, under her dog lovers. The chief aims has stood in an ancient Japanese of the club are to learn more temple, the statue of a saint, whom Ready Writers contest and won about dogs and to create the priests call "Katekisama." third place in the State contest. more interest in and to en- When the statue was discovered, it The above cut was made from courage better care of the longed to the European Reformamost loyal friend man can tion Period and it was brought to Tokio because of its value as a speaking was done by seniors. The work of art.

came known that it was not the many factors to consider when figure of any Christian saint at selecting the speakers. We selected students of the all, but that of the famous scholar them, primarily on the basis of Erasmus, as we have become their scholarship, school attitude, familiar with him from paintings personality and speaking ability. and the group by Holbein and Durer.

geant-at-arms, in a Japanese temple. And now by the fourth student. and a reporter after more than four hundred for the Junior years, this image of Luther's con- close of school the students were temporary returns to its native

COMMENCEMENT

Type but Retains the Old, Also

mencement, of six different LEAGUER, the field of study programs, as follows: May in the extemporaneous speech 14, Fine Arts Department contest is this year unusually presented a musical program; rich. Under one of the sub-May 17, Commencement Ser- divisions, viz., "National mon and church service; May News" the forthcoming ses-18, Class Day, usual program sion of the national congress including traditional num- will furnish the topics. bers; May 19, Junior Pupils "Congress will face a wide range Musical program; May 20, of burning issues when it convenes graduating exercises, tradi- in January, a survey of prospective tional; and finally, May 21, legislation revealed Saturday, according to a Universal Service of Rotterdam. The Museum of Graduating Exercises, new news dispatch of Oct. 17. describes as follows:

"The first five programs on the enclosed printed Souvenir Program are self-explanatory and I shall confine my comments to the last program, High School Graduating exercises.

All Speaking by Seniors "You will note that all of the program was planned and develop-Only very recently the fact be- ed in the civics class. There were

"It was decided to take the State The statue, it turned out, had Constitution as the theme of our according to been brought out as a galley-figure program. The first honor student accepted par- on a merchant ship traveling in discussed the historical background liamentary 1598 from Rotterdam to Japan. of the Constitution and the Constirules; officers The ship remained in Japan and tution itself, omitting Articles III, trade, tax, relief and oil problems are president, was there unrigged and disman- IV and V. Another student was vice-president, tled. An opulent family placed it assigned Article III. The second secretary- in a temple, and thus did Erasmus honor student was given Article Atlantic air mail service, inaugutreasurer, ser- become a Buddhist saint enshrined IV, and Article V was discussed "Some two months before the

(See-Six Program-Page 4)

ducted in dif-afford variety: College Professor Stresses Speech Work as Vocational

Activities and League Create Big Demand

(By Mary Ann Walker)

Brief inquiries made of Mr. Probably the fastest growing of Little by little, college football ply answered your card Bryan revealed that a speech the specialized branches in speech is becoming commercialized until grown into worth-while vocations and junior and senior high schools. sional loots and loots people prefer grown into worth-while vocations almost overnight.

Interscholastic League Activities

URING the last two years activities includes the direction and money. the demand for speech training necessary in one-act plays, Now comes the announcement tific investigation in this country, one-third by business, one-thir Byran, director of the speech telling hours are conducted posi- for the sum of \$100,000. This is department, Texas College for tions are especially available to as much as many of the profession-Women, Denton, in a recent young women who have been al teams get for broadcasting trained in this line.

(See-Vocational-Page 4)

agree, yet I am proud of the rec- 4 New Busses Bring Rural Pupils to Henrietta High

use the buses.

part of Clay County will send is large, that offers really adequate In counting results at the county their boys and girls to the educational facilities. It is much the average individual.—Denison A S ALL of you who are in any way connected with debating know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning, aring know, there has been within recent years much experiences by planning with the entropy of the course, the place is the entropy of the entropy of the place is the entropy of the entropy of the place is the place adverse criticism with regard to the manner in which this ranging and taking charge won third in declamation.—a thing phase of speech activity has been conducted in the United of it, or whether these things which has never happened before practically all the settlements city, the rural community gives its States. This criticism has ranged all the way from complete shall be left to the ingenuity in the history of our school. I for- within convenient distance, youth full advantage of the broadgot to mention that my art pupils are to be established, in addi- er curriculum, the larger faculty took second and third places in Longview last April at the Region-An announcement of a school at Meet in modeling and charcoal, eration. More than 100 highservice than would be available by

> Clay communities are to be contween small schools and larger Of the three methods, the last- gratulated on the choice they have

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH TOPICS

Sterling City Introduces New The National Congress Will Furnish Wide Range of Themes

↑ AST spring Sterling City A S has been pointed out in had a quite elaborate com- Previous issues of the

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

THE extempore topics for I the current year, in addition to Texas history topics the same as last year, will be under three heads: (1) State News, (2) National News, (3) International News.

The first general topic under State News will include the special session of the Texas Legislature, why it is called and what it does. Under the National News problems of the 75th Congress will be the big general subject, and under International News, the Spanish revolution.

head the long list of matters awaitration of American zeppelin flights, expansion of the air force and consolidation of emergency agencies

(See-Extemporaneous-Page 4)

Denison Herald Condemns Commercialized Sports

CEVERAL college football teams Schools' Auditorium ditorium activities, playwriting, large oil refining companies whereprivate studio work, corrective by the latter will "sponsor" the speech clinics, Little Theater plays, broadcasting of the games played and play production and direction. by these teams, paying large sums for this privilege. The oil companies consider it good advertising Work in Interscholastic League and the colleges are glad to get the

rights.

At present, majors in speech who playing because most college play-Among the many lines of work have graduated from the college ers take part in the game for the for the money there is in it, and admit it. But cold commericialism is fastening its fingers upon the college teams, even as it has upon the professionals. Sporting events have lost much of their appeal for the general public nowadays because the dollar mark is so indubitably stamped upon all the achad every member of fifth grade 4. A NUMBER of rural comto study the contest pictures, munities in the central high school, even if the enrollment professional. When sport becomes solely a money-making business it ceases to be sport in the eyes of

LIVE OAKS

I was very pleased indeed to see the article on live oaks in the LEAGUER for October. That is a fine way to stimulate the interest of your readers-challenging them to find a bigger oak tree than the "President" of the Live Oak Society. I hope they will find some big ones. And I am particularly glad to have had you reproduce my excerpt from Mr. J. W. Calhoun's article. That paragraph of his is the finest thing I have seen written about live oaks. It ought to have a great effect in bringing forth live oak con-

EDWIN LEWIS STEPHENS,

named is highly preferable. It is made.—Wichita Daily Times.

other things that it is to be "A also the first time in the history school pupils are expected to one and it can give much better There are three methods avail- either of the other methods. As to improvements, I feel that able to the rural community that There is no good reason why been entered into with one of the there should be a different way to wants to provide high school fa- with good roads and convenient foremost orchestras of the state." have schools represented in picture cilities for its youth. One of them transportation facilities, boys and Contrast the above with these memory—a team of two would be is to provide for high school in- girls in rural communities should statements from another announce- better, I think, and make compe- struction in its own school. An- not avail themselves of the best ment: "The affair will be held in tition fairer. Again, directors other is to effect consolidation with that their county offers, in high

sciousness and appreciation.

President, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.



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DROGRAM of the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the cated" will forever after talk the same language. Texas Speech Association appears on page 3 of this issue. It is quite attractive and teachers interested in speech training, teaching or contest work will do well to attend this

largest dining room available, and still we can't seem to have

EXTEMPORANEOUS speech topics will shortly become more specific. We hope classes in this subject are getting now plenty of background. Gradually narrowing the field, coaches will find the assignments quite manageable. In the meantime, study and keep clipping on the State Legislature, interviewing your local Senator or Representative on the big issues of the next session; keep up with prognostications concerning problems which will come up before the National

DI-COUNTY MEETS are often an advantageous arrangement for adjoining counties, especially adjoining counties in which there are few schools. Representation to the district meet is not cut down, as bi-county meets may double their representation to district meets. In certain portions high school, usually in the county seat town, and we often January 15.

DUBLICITY is a mighty power. Mere repetition of a state-For illustration, there is a general belief in the inexhausti- question as the above described debate, contains material AN APPRECIATION LESSON bility of our oil supply. Nothing could be further from the that no debate team ambitious to exhaust the sources can fact. Really, statistics show just the reverse to be true. Our oil afford to ignore. The book contains about 200 pages and a Art Department, Sam Houston and statues); the second invasion able fun and comment in the number from foreign countries resources are becoming rapidly exhausted. This belief comes | quite extensive bibliography. because every new oil field is big news. Every new gusher this principle. Mere repetition begets belief.

scarce. It is becoming more and more evident that the class- Limitation. room is not all there is to a teaching position. Teacher placement bureaus all over the country advise applicants to HE National Resources Committee says in a recent report: 2. To enlarge the vocabulary of long ago he helped lay the founinstitution, remarked in our hearing the other day: "Teachers who are unable to do anything for the school except classroom work are handicapped in securing positions and in keeping them after they are secured." If you have no standing. Besides, it's a lot of fun.

generally over the country in high schools. It is a teaching to preserve the land or it will surely die. method well worth trying. It promotes better speech, if "Nations in other parts of the world have prospered for picture. properly conducted, helps children form tolerant habits, and hundreds or thousands of years because either by luck or II. Child's aim: To discover best remembered for are his reallends itself readily to attack on various kinds of subject good management they were able to preserve their soil. In why "The Blue Window" is considmatter. Controversial social questions may here be discussed the Orient some of the flat lands have been preserved by ered an exceptional painting. with great profit under a teacher wise enough to see that careful fertilization. In Peru the land was terraced at a (Procedure). the discussion is conducted in true forum style. This little staggering public cost, creating a stable civilization which A. Approach: 1. In drawing a pamphlet attempts to tell the teacher just how to do this. endured until it was conquered by the Spanish invasion. The vase what do you find is the most Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, the Uni- the extent to which it is forced to use poor or sloping land. both sides alike.) 2. Why do you versity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., called, "How to Conduct If the population is small enough to afford land for grazing think it necessary to have both sides alike? 3. When you first Group Discussion." The brute way to settle a controversy rather than for plow crops, the problem of preserving the look at this picture you will think is by rending flesh and breaking bones; the human way is to land is far simpler and the necessary discipline is less severe. the artist did not know how to past middle age, spare, wrinkled, talk it out. Speech has nothing like the emphasis in school In America, with our present population and our present draw very well, yet it is a picture intelligent, cold, passive, noncomand college curriculums that it deserves. The extra-knowledge of agricultural technology, we can easily support that many people admire very mittal, with eyes like a codfish, thing that we might get along lection of knives including skincurriculum tries to make up the deficiency, and falls far short ourselves by plowing only the flat lands or the lands that can because there are not enough trained teachers of speech.

The curriculum tries to make up the deficiency, and falls far short ourselves by plowing only the flat lands or the lands that can be tarraced without great expense. We have land to the lands of th because there are not enough trained teachers of speech. be terraced without great expense. We have land enough to picture? Even President Hutchins includes speech in his iron-bound, afford to raise cattle without overgrazing, and we can afford B. Development: 1. Have childouble-distilled, irreducible, minimum curriculum.

which will give them a speaking acquaintance with each the land."

other for the rest of their lives. At present, specialism has gone so far that life and thought have been divided up into airtight segments between which there is little communication possible. The specialist in some phase of biology talks like a tenth-grade schoolboy on social questions, and the historian readily confesses ignorance of history outside his own little narrow and restricted field. So you have the tragedy of Babel reënacted in school and college faculty meetings and in education meetings generally. President Hutchins would get back to the subjects and the disciplines which, he says, really educate. He would set up the last two years of high District 26, Conference B, was school and the first two years of college, "from junior to suspended in football for the rejunior," as a special institution for the book-minded in which mainder of the 1936 school year Editor grammar, logic, mathematics, reading, writing, speech, and on account of use of ineligible men. the great books of the Western world are studied. This will (Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

[Intered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.) It would give, he claims, some coherence to education. Then sion by the State Executive Com-No. 3 let specialism begin. We must have specialists. But after mittee on October 21, 1936, to this "general education" for four very the "general this "general education" for four years, the "generally edu- withdraw from League football. In yet developed.) 7. (Present facts mimeographed or printed as student enterprise.—Editor.

WE PUBLISH in another column of this issue a thought
District 12, Conference C. All ful article by Coach E. C. Barksdale, of Brackenridge member-schools are hereby notified High School, San Antonio, taking the editor of the LEAGUER that Union Grove is not a particito task for certain animadversions on practice debate tourna-EACH year we have to disappoint a few late comers to the Interscholastic League Breakfast. We always secure the bulletin, which is Bulletin No. 3638. We shall have to point bulletin, which is Bulletin No. 3638. We shall have to point ticle VIII, Section 13 to read as the vases or other objects in the out that our criticism was confined to "assembling large follows: enough room. The safe way, if you want a seat, is to send numbers of teams," "taking in schools distantly located from in your reservation in advance in accordance with the an- the tournament center." The two terms that need explananouncement of the Breakfast in another column of this issue. tion in order to harmonize Mr. Barksdale's views with those If you get your ticket in advance, you are assured of a seat. of the editor are "distant" and "large." A tournament such as he describes which may be completed in one day, Saturday, is certainly not a "large" tournament. If there is no loss of school time, or little loss, the schools are not "distantly" located, unless airplanes are used in transportation. The suggestion that each school come with two or three teams is another feature which our strictures did not contemplate. In other words, the Committee de-Thus, as is so often the case in discussion, when we agree on clared eligible a contestant who definition of terms, we agree on the main contentions. A practice tournament held on Saturday, not so far away that it Congress; and note developments in the Spanish revolution. may be reached without loss of school time, attended by a self for one year. number of teams from each school, so as to increase participation and avoid nervous strain on any one team, is a fine enterprise. Now if Mr. Barksdale will deliver an audience. so that the speaking will be public instead of private, our last objection will be removed.

of west Texas there are counties which contain but one large DAGES 315 to 361 of Volume XVII, Intercollegiate Debates. Noble & Noble, Publishers, New York, contain a debate find two such county seat towns connected by a fine high- on the following query: "Resolved, That the Federal Govern- arithmetic, music memory, picture this is being written Madrid and in the school. In addition to beway. Why not, under such conditions, organize a bi-county ment should own and operate all facilities for the manufac- memory, etc. meet, and include in the competitions the grammar grades ture and sale of munitions of war." It will be noted that and ward schools? In order to avail themselves of this privi- this statement closely parallels the Interscholastic League lege, however, counties desiring to form bi-county meets debate query for 1936-37. This is a report of a debate must report such organizations to the State Office before between Colgate University and Ohio Wesleyan, April 8. 1935. The speeches are reported in full, and a short bibliography is appended at the end.

Arms and Munitions (Joseph H. Baccus), issued by the ment, no matter how untrue, finally establishes belief. same publisher, while not bearing as directly on the League

War Tomorrow—Will We Keep Out? is the challenging no opportunity to obis a front page story. But when the field plays out, it is not question which entitles a pamphlet of forty pages issued by news. No front page headlines announce that Buckingham the Foreign Policy Association and distributed by Grossett serve the teaching of art approximately affairs. No. 2, or Falstaff No. 6, no longer produces enough to pay & Dunlap, Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York. The pamphlet preciation and lack a starting mingo el Antiguo. A great many for pumping. The flood of headlines about new wells and is a powerful presentation of statistics on the munitions point for planning such les- of El Greco's paintings have left Tiger Tatler of Conroe High the students and as a consequence new fields, and the dearth of news about dead and dying oil industry and the cost of war. The price is 25 cents per copy. sons. The following lesson Spain—some are in America, a variety of handmade articles are fields has thus established a very harmful falsehood in the A series of four reports issued by the Foreign Policy Associa- plan is presented briefly in few in Paris and in Italy, but the is a neatly printed paper of four produced. public mind. Advertisers and publicity agents generally use tion, 18 East 41st Street, New York, contains much late order to suggest a possible great "Burial of Count Orgaz" columns. There is no journalism in the school: volunteer works. material germane to the present debate query. One of these handling of this or other pic- of the religious paintings, among are doing a good job with the former activity. Benches, cabinets, reports is an analysis and summary of the Senate Investiga- tures. Numerous other pro- them the famous "Pentecost" and paper. One suggestion we would WHAT can you do besides classroom teaching? is a query tion of the Munitions Industry, a present help in time of cedures are possible and the "Assumption," are still in their make—place the name of the with which the teacher seeking a position is often trouble for the debate coach who hasn't time to go through teacher should seek variety in original places. confronted by prospective employers. What contest can the full report and digest it. The other reports are (1) The the work. you coach, what games can you referee, what extra-curricular National Defense Policy of the United States; (2) The Inactivity can you direct? If the answer is "none," jobs are creasing Burden of Armaments; (3) The Future of Naval

be prepared for extra-curricular activities. Professor R. A. | art terms. 3. To develop apprediation of modern painting with his trick. If there is room in your Smith, Director of the School of Education in Texas Christian University and in charge of teacher placement for that tion. It is like the land of the Mayas of Yucatan or the land age turned three centuries later.

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The fact is that most of the territory occupied by the ciation for unique products in the think that the Impressionists of our own age turned three centuries later. of Babylon-a rich country where civilization can flash into his own work. 5. To strengthen One of Velasquez' best-known a blaze of glory and then collapse in a few generations into the child's power to interpret for paintings is that of his friend and ruin. Our soil is not enriched by the usual methods of culti- his own needs the emotional stim- patron Philip IV of the firm Bourvation, but impoverished. By the normal processes of our interesting painting.

ulus received from a beautiful or bon jaw. The picture hangs in interesting painting.

Madrid today, along with the faactivity now, ask your principal for one and take it up as a farming, our mining, and our lumbering we create a desert. B. Specific: 1. To help the child mous "Lances" and "Forge of Vulhobby. There's no surer way to advance your professional Americans need to realize that all other national hopes and to discover the principles of beauty can" and many portraits of the aspirations are secondary to the question whether we can employed in producing "The Blue royal family. PAMPHLET entitled "Junior Forums" is being distributed by the Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

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Pamphlet entitled "Junior Forums" is being distributed by the Office of Education is being dis The present United States Commissioner of Education is an against the scourge of wind and flood; constitutions and stimulate the child's confidence in exhibition in Brooklyn Museum enthusiast in the forum movement both for juniors and for courts have no authority over natural law. Any nation whose his own power of expression. last year will never forget the seniors, or adults. Junior forums are being organized quite land naturally tends to turn into desert must take measures 4. To present facts about the life marvelous and exciting drawing

Another pamphlet quite helpful in this field is issued by the cost of survival depends on the density of population and on difficult thing to accomplish? (Get critics to be the greatest living to turn our mountainsides into forest without overcrowding dren suggest possible good quali- human petrification with a heart won on the playing fields of Eton, finely chipped bird points, the work ourselves in the valleys. America, therefore, does not need ties in the picture. (The colors of feldspar and without charm of the next great conflict must be won of the Sand Dune Culture which ulum, he pleads for a "general education" of the book- and Peru held back the desert. But America cannot escape color schemes can you find in the pily, they never reproduce and all longer a contest of athletic aristo- axes ranging from one and oneminded, that is, roughly two-thirds of our school children, the necessity of controlling the present ominous wastage of picture? (Complementary, analo- of them finally go to hell.—Elbert crats but of skilled labor.—Harold



Suspension-Granger

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee October 21st, the Granger High School, upon ommendation of the district executive committee of football

Withdrawal-Union Grove The Union Grove High School,

the list of schools circulated September 24, 1936, Union Grove was tisse's birth, his age today, etc.) listed as a participating school in pating school in League football.

Art. VIII, Sec. 13

A pupil changing schools is not eligible in League contests whose parents (or guardian) reside outside the school district, until he shall have been in attendance at the school, or in the school system, to which he changes for one year immediately preceding the contest. . . .

not he had been in the school it-

Grade Contests



(By Miss Florence Lowe, Head, State Teachers College.)

Subject: The Blue Window I. Teacher's aims:

and work of Matisse. 5. To pre- and color in the few Goya can- the unusual colors created so much most interesting features of the

gous, monochromatic.) 3. In what Hubbard.

way has the artist used color to attract our attention to the center of interest? (Red used in only one small part of the composition.) 4. (Question in fashion similar to above regarding line and mass arrangements. Give particular attention to the use of the principles | of design.) 5. Why did the artist was a matter of preference to keep piled.

IV. Summarizing the lesson: still-life as subject matter.

B. Have children make crayon The Committee interpreted At- or water color sketches of some of with the picture by Matisse.

its government is threatened by paigns. as bitter a civil war as is being had been in attendance in a school fought in Spain today, the prinsystem for one year, whether or ciples at stake become more imporprinted weekly, publishes on the tant than anything that gets in first page of each issue a calendar the way, even when it's something of school events that are scheduled and at the last a five minute speed as irreplaceable as Spain's art for the week following publication, The Committee interpreted the treasures. We may be optimistic Such a calendar gives publicity to so-called "primer grade" to read enough to look for a new and bet- worthwhile events. "first grade" in all schools, the ter Spain out of the ashes of this question having arisen whether or war, but one of the prices will be not a school might have a primer the destruction of much of the art High School plans to dedicate each grade and then a first grade. This that has been Spain's pride for issue to some worthwhile school interpretation was made for the centuries. There's no resurrection organization. As its project for clarification of rules governing from the ashes of canvas and the fall the staff has decided to placed in the library. The most 'grade contests" such as spelling, paint, or plaster and mortar. As prepare a directory of all students important of these might be men-Toledo are being advanced on. It ing of value to students and teach- strated the publication of the newsis in Madrid that the Prado stands, ers, such a directory will prove a paper from the time the news story housing some of the greatest paint- valuable aid to the staff itself in is turned in to the managing editor ings in the world. And in Toledo keeping misspelled names out of until the paper comes off the press are the churches and chapels filled the paper. Does your school have a finished product. with El Greco's marvelous altars such a directory? If not, perhaps and canvasses.

> in the course of history. The first occurred around 700 B.C. and exand the "Plan of Toledo" and many in the school; volunteer workers showed evidence of a great deal of

"Other names familiar to every- page. one are those of Velasquez, of Goya, and of the modern painter, Zuloaga. Velasquez, who painted a list with dates of all the high A. General: 1. To broaden the the equestrian portrait of Don school football games to be played child's knowledge of comparatively Carlos, lived during the first sixty modern achievements in painting. years of the 17th century. That

sent important facts about the vasses there. Goya painted a large interest that all copies of the "School Night" program was the number of portraits, but what he's istic and brilliant pictures of conperiod-the French Revolution.

critics to be the greatest living are conducting a similar contest. Spanish artist."

The typical auditor is a man paper in the I.L.P.C. this fall. damnably composed as a concrete



TROM a survey of 103 Texas high-school papers made make such crude shapes from his last spring some interesting objects? (Bring out fact that it information has been com- described the organization of the

the drawing interesting, spon- According to frequency of big demonstration of curricular taneous and unique. Matisse is a publication there were pub- work and extra-curricular activimaster of realistic drawing when he chooses to be.) 6. If this pic-lished in Texas last spring 32 lished in the Stamford High School. Issuance of invitations, the work ture had been painted about 200 weekly high-school papers, 55 of the home rooms, the reception years ago it might have been con- semimonthly papers, 12 committees and visual instruction sidered a very bad painting. Why? monthly papers, and 4 papers program were given in some de-Gladewater, was granted permis- (People recognized only realistic published less often. Twenty- tail. The present and concluding concerning time and place of Ma- a part of the local newspaper.

The adertising rate charged by the papers varies from 15 cents to A. Have children compare this \$1 a column inch. The average picture with other pictures using rate is about 50 cents. Fifty-seven not sell advertising.

Subscription rates vary from 25 cents to \$1 a year. Fourteen of room. These too may be compared tions but depend on selling enough gave added interest to the copies of each issue for prices laboratories. ranging from 1 cent to 5 cents an There are a number of pictures issue. Twenty-one are given away by Spanish artists in this year's free to students. Fourteen others contest selections. A writer in the are published as a part of the general business training were on Scholastic, October 10, gives this local paper and therefore have no exhibition in the commercial deinteresting account of the Spanish subscription rate aside from that partment and a thirty minute demmasterpieces which are now in charged by the local paper. This onstration was given by repredanger of destruction from the means that nearly half of the sentatives of the typewriting civil war now raging in Spain: | I.L.P.C. papers do not face the classes. This demonstration con-"When the life of a country and necessity of subscription cam- sisted of pupil participation—one

The Amarillo Sandstorm, a

The Bear Facts of Gladewater your paper can sponsor the print-"Spain had two Greek invasions ing or mimeographing of one.

erted one kind of an influence (as school? One of the I.L.P.C. a good deal of work had been done usual the Greeks left traces of papers has sponsored such a in obtaining them. Some of these their culture along with olive trees bureau that has aroused consider- stamps were rather unusual and a was a one man affair in the 16th school. In that school, you can were among the collection. The

The Tech Talk, Dallas, printed too, would be interested in a schedule of all the remaining football

The Austin Pioneer of El Paso serving. printed its second issue on colored paper. The staff reports that and at the same time one of the paper were sold.

temporary life in Spain during his Forest Echo for 5 cents receive a as Camp Cooper, Fort Griffin, and coupon entitling them to ten votes Fort Phantom, and masonry from Zuloaga, last chronologically as for one of eight candidates run- Texas missions were on exhibiwell as alphabetically, is living to- ning for Football Queen of the tion.

Don't forget to enroll your

Civilization is made up of every-

'SCHOOL NIGHT' IS PUPIL ENTERPRISE

Practically Every Pupil Had Share in Making Function Success

In the last isuse, Miss Caldwell student body and faculty for the

(By Bernice Caldwell) XPERIMENTS were performed by students of the of the papers, more than half, do general science and physics classes and special displays of apparatus, as well as pupil the papers do not sell subscrip- collections of bugs and flowers

Typing Demonstration

Notebooks in bookkeeping and student pointed out and explained the use of the most important parts of the typewriter, another excentering on the typewritten page. test was given. This demonstration seemed to be of particular interest to the business men who visited the department. Only noiseless machines are used in the commercial department of Stamford High School.

Some of the club exhibits were

Stamp Club

The Roland Hill Stamp Club exhibit was very attractive. Stamps of a great many United States is-Have you a date bureau in your sues were displayed showing that woven rugs, and mats. Attention has been given in this club to a We saw our first copy of the type of handwork that appeals to

The Manual Training Building magazine racks, letter racks, bread boards, chests, chests of drawers, door stops, stools, brackets, and tie racks on display proved that the boys had worked hard during the year and here were the results of their labor in tangible objects that were both artistic and useful. in Dallas. Perhaps your readers, Some of the machinery used in the shop was demonstrated.

Home Eco Dresses on Display nomics Cottage and girls were on The Abilene Battery prints the hand to show the guests over the probable starting lineup, giving building. The front part of the the numbers of the players on cottage is a suite of rooms-livboth teams, for the next game to ing room, bedroom, dining room, each issue. Readers like to have -furnished in detail. The cooking lineups with numbers; they will and sewing laboratories are in the carry their papers to the game. rear. It was in the Home Economments to all the visitors. Some of

One of the most entertaining Museum. In the history section. articles made by students as well Students who buy a copy of the as things from historic places such

Indian Artifacts

The Indian artifact section contained "seven metates used as bowls for grinding corn, acorns, and mesquite beans; two hundred and fifty manos, or muller stones, used in the metates: a large colning and scalping knives, sewing knives and curved knives which are only found in Texas; a few If the Battle of Waterloo was beautiful spear points; dozens of

(See-School Night-Page 4)



Samuel French. 35c.

Mystery, 1 act, 4m3w, int, mod-

Department. In a skillfully done scene Mrs. Kimball finds out the

G. Meek. Samuel French. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 3mlw, int, modern

tragic situation than if he had permitted his sister to go with her

The Rose of The Rancho, by David

Belasco & Richard Walton

Tully. Samuel French. 75c.

Play, 3 acts, 22m9w and extras, ext, costumes of the late 50's.

A famous and thrilling play of

early days in California, recently done into a motion picture and now

printed by Samuel French for the

Too Antique For Anything, by

French. 30c.

Mary E. Roberts. Samuel

wood. Samuel French. 50c.

valiantly tries to become a "lady," fails, and returns to the circus

hold a delightful ending, for Patsy

Farce-comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int,

modern costumes. The madcap

ollege students involves the col-

lege grind, who turns out to be a

free with twelve copies of the play.

Co. Chicago. 60c.

E. Preston. T. S. Denison &

The book contains twelve short

French. New York. 75c.

Frederick B. Ingram Publica-

tions. Rock Island, Ill. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2mlw, int, mod-

Chicago. 50c.

lege atmosphere.

Chicago. 50c.

little drama.

Emotional and gripping

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

Zoe Akins. Samuel French.

Comedy, 1 act, 6m3w, int, costumes modern, 45 min. Gerald, the charming young man, is two hours late to luncheon, and by way of excuse tells of a number of fan-tastic happenings in that time, and impossible though they seem, they all turn out to be true. An utterly charming light comedy for sophisticated casts.

Billy Goes Haywire, by Marion and who has been caught stealing articles from the Infants' Wear Short. Samuel French. 35c. Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. Excellent truth and Miss Tysing is not discomedy of high-school life for boys and girls of high-school age.

The Teeth of the Gift Horse, by The Fourth Generation, by Peter Margaret Cameron. Samuel French. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m4w, int, costumes modern, 40 min. An embar-rassing situation is brought about by dear Aunt Marietta's wedding Charles, who loves his sister dearpresent of two dreadful vases to ly, wants her to remain with him the young couple who love her de-votedly and hate to hurt her feel-she is mad. Dick leaves, but ings. Light but good comedy, with Charles finds himself in a more likable characters.

The Postscript, by Emile Augier. Translated by Barret H. Clark. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 1m2w, int, costumes modern, 25 min. A brilliant French comedy, especially recommended to older and experienced

This Daring Young Man, by Charles O'Brien Kennedy. Samuel Franch. 35c.

Melodramatic Comedy, 1 act 2m2w, int, modern costumes, 30 min. Bert Dashaway, grandson of the original "daring young man on the flying trapeze," runs away from the circus and enters the from the circus and enters the house of Erskine Throckmorton, ern costumes. Aunt Hattie and the man whom Granny left in the lurch years ago to elope with the room grudgingly, until the old trapeze-flying grandfather. When couch is discovered to be worth Granny comes searching for her runaway grandson she comes face Aunt Hattie to a more pleasant to face with her old love and a environment and assure her future screamingly funny scene ensues. comfort. Very good easy non-roy This comedy requires careful handling but might be a riot if sufficiently well done.

Are Men Superior? by Harriet

Ford. Samuel French. 35c. if desired), 2 int, modern costumes. Comedy, 1 act, 8w, int, modern costumes. A laughable, lovable character is costumes, 25 min. As the result of an argument over the superiority of men in courage, the women have made a wager that they would not made a wager that they would not be of reid to remain unpresented in the shadow of the circus tent has already, 2 int, modern costumes. A laughable, lovable character is miss Hypatia Sainte Germaine, commonly known as "Patsy," or better still as "the Little Clown." be afraid to remain unprotected in tent, her life and her companions an isolated camp for a week. The have always been of the circus until terrifying experiences of their she meets and falls in love with first night end in unexpected relief Dick Beverley, son of an aristoand the prospect of more matri- cratic Virginia family. How Patsy

The Jackdaw, by Lady Gregory. form amusing, yet decidedly dramatic entertainment. The last act Samuel French. 50c.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w, int, modern costumes, 40 min. A delightful comedy of Irish life, not difficult, and especially recommended.

On The Lot, by Florence Ryerson

Colin Clements Samuel

Clown." (Anna Marcia Barry.)

& Colin Clements. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2mlw, int, fantastic costumes, 20 min. Two motion picture "extras" meet in a hidden corner on the set where they rehearse a love scene and learn that play-acting may sometimes be pranks of a bunch of high spirited the real thing.

World Without Men, by Philip hero and good sport in the end. Johnson. Samuel French. 35c. Good, easy, light play with a col-Johnson. Samuel French. 35c. Fantasy, 1 act, 7w, int, modern costumes, 35 min. A woman reporter goes to interview a famous woman scientist and while waiting falls asleep, dreaming that the scientist has invented a machine for killing off all the men in the world. Good comedy with surprise ending.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int, modern costumes. Appealing easy light comedy, with plenty of heart interest and excellent parts. Royalty scientist has invented a machine for killing off all the men in the

The Darkest Hour, by Charles George. Samuel French. 35c. Punchinello Puppet Plays, by Effa Drama, 1 act, 3m2w, int, modern costumes, 30 min. The story of John Madison who is to be electromit. His mother has stayed with him to the last, believing in his and grammar grades, intended for innocence, but his sweetheart has use in the schoolroom. They are cuted for a crime he did not comapparently deserted him. At the so simple that they can be easily apparently deserted him. At the crucial moment, however, she arrives and is the means of saving his life. Melodramatic, but if acted with strong feeling under proper restraint, this play should his life. Melodramatic, but it acted with strong feeling under proper restraint, this play should proper restraint, this play should proper restraint, this play should Dutch life, Japanese life, farm life, book week, health, safety first, life, book week, health, safety lore,

At The Junction, by Rachel Field. and elephant life. Samuel French. 35c.

Fantasy, 1 act, 2m2w, int, mod- Pride And Prejudice, dramatized ern costumes 30 min. A girl on her way to New York meets a child in Comedy, 3 acts, 10m16w, 3 int, 19th century costumes. This is a masterly adaptation of a classic gem of English literature, Jane a railway station who is none other than herself as a little girl. Delightful fantasy for advanced Austen's charming comedy of man-

Lady Fingers, by Glenn Hughes.
Samuel French. 30c.

Auster's charleng tening to the And ners and sentiment, "Pride And Prejudice." Exquisitely produced,

Comedy, 1 act, 4w, int, modern the play was hailed with delight costumes, 30 min. Light and amusthroughout its Broadway run. ng, but with a real idea undering its action. Recommended to Drifts, by Allan Doyle Wilson. girls' schools and women's club.

The Camberley Triangle, by A. A. Milne. Samuel French. New

ern costumes, 25 min. A snowdrift York. 30c. halts an elopment and brings the Comedy, 1 act, 2mlw, int, modelopers and a stranger together in an abandoned house. What hapcated English drawing-room com- pens there makes delightful comedy edy especially recommended for with a most satisfying ending.

ANNOUNCE READY

OUNTY OFFICERS are being elected each week end, but they are not being reported promptly in all The Full Moon, by Wall Spence. cases.

and Duly Reported to

the State Office

Only those appearing below have stitution and Rules.)

Mystery, I act, 4msw, Int., Industruction and Rules.)

ern costumes, Paul and Sylvia come in so far. It is impossible for continues, Come in so far. It is impossible for the State Office to keep county fortune, madness" and at the full moon officers informed unless their names their dementia takes complete and addresses are reported.

Bexar County (Independent)

Director General, Sam H. Young, Rt. 8,
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Tokk, Alamo Heights High School, San
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Wyatt, 432 Dever St., San Antonio; Speliing, Dillard McCollum, Harlandale High
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Turner, Harlandale High School, San Antonio; One-Act Play, Jack Hill, Alamo
Heights High School, San Antonio; Picture Memory, Leo Duke, Somerset; Girls'
Athletics, Evelyn Weber, 332 Avondale,
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Newer Pt & Rox 48, San Antonio; T.

Bexar County (Rural) Bexar County (Rural)

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Marie Calloway, Rt. 6, Box 85, San Antonio; Athletics, Charles M. Wise, Rt. 1,
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Leola Camp, care Mrs. C. B. Chandler,
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Brown County Brown County

Director General, J. R. Stalcup, Brownwood; Debate, H. H. Black, May; Declamation, R. B. Lee, Brownwood; Extemporaneous Speech, N. W. Taylor, Bangs; Spelling, Arla E. Hallford, Grosvenor; Ready Writers, Mrs. Arch Carson, Brownwood; Athletics, H. T. Hayes, Brownwood; Music Memory, Frances Merritt, Brownwood; Choral Singing, Mrs. Gerald Morrison, May; Picture Memory, Mrs. Leta Allen, Cross Cut; Arithmetic, Alfred C. Smith, Bangs; Three-R. F. D. Pierce, Brownwood; One-Act Play, Mrs. George Ehinger, Zephyr; Typewriting, J. Piner Powell, Brownwood. The Little Clown, by Avery Hop-

Comedy, 3 acts, 8m7w (extras

Dallas County

Dallas County

Director General, E. C. Butler, Lancaster; Debate, C. O. Mitchell, Richardson; Declamation, R. E. Elder, Irving; Extemporaneous Speech, Margaret Rouse, Buckner Home, Dallas; Spelling, Mrs. Dewey Miller, Grand Prairie; Ready Writers, R. C. Patterson, Vickery; Athletics, Emmett Jordan, Garland; Music Memory, Mrs. Forrent Moore, 3919 Penelope, Dallas; Picture Memory, Mrs. Inez Fadd, Duncanville; Arithmetic, F. Pase, Cedar Hill; Typewriting and Shorthand, Zelma Cook, Mesquite; Choral Singing, G. Ward Finley, Seagoville; One-Act Play, Eunice Rives, Hutchins; Story-Telling, Christine Mayes, Carrollton; Three-R. R. L. Shultz, Grand Prairie; Secretary, Elsie Robertson, Lancaster. Girls Will Be Boys, by Edwin Scribner. T. S. Denison & Co.

Gaines County Director General, Dewey Davis, Seminole; Debate, Mrs. U. G. Hicks, Seagraves; Declamation, Aline Jones, Seagraves; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Faye Alger, Seminole; Spelling, Miss Doll Birdwell, Seminole; Ready Writers, Eva R. Watkins, Seagraves; Music Memory, Beth Doss, Seagraves; Rural Schools, J. G. Miller, Loop; Arithmetic, O. R. Cockrel, Ashmore; Picture Memory, Cleo Price, Seminole; Choral Singing, Mrs. Grace Wood, Seminole.

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Director General, B. F. Minor, Levelland; Debate, J. A. Ellis, Levelland; Declamation, J. J. Lynch, Pep; Extemporaneous Speech, A. K. Krause, Ropesville; Spelling not reported; Ready Writers, E. L. Tabor, Pettit; Athletics, Bill Stevens, Levelland; Music Memory, C. R. Lail, Smyre; Picture Memory, Fred Rich, Anton; Arithmetic, L. E. Sullins, Whitharral; Typewriting, Bella Altman, Levelland; Choral Singing, T. F. Curry, Rt. I, Levelland; One-Act Play, Lillian Hopping, Anton; Story-Telling, Mrs. L. F. Rawson, Center. Hockley County

Hopkins County Director General, J. M. Mills, Cumby;
Debate, H. C. Cheek, Sulphur Springs;
Declamation, Mrs. Lena Mae Rogers,
Pickton; Extemporaneous Speech. Wayne
Melton, Route 5, Sulphur Springs; Spelling, Gertrude Hudson, Sulphur Bluff;
Ready Writers, Aliese Cline. Brashear;
Athletics, Ulyess Herman, Miller Grove;
Music Memory, Mrs. W. A. Bishop, Dike;
Picture Memory, Mrs. Essie Kelley, Sulphur Bluff. by Helen Jerome. Samuel

Hunt County

Director General, Frank H. Morgan,
Commerce: Debate, J. W. Atterbury, Clinton: Declamation, Matie May Alexander,
Greenville: Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs.
F. P. Scott, Lone Oak; Spelling, Wrs. E. Teague (address not
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Campbell: Ready Writers, Mrs. Nell Bearden. Caddo Mills: Athletics, Wayne Hales,
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Jackson County Jackson County

Director General, B. B. Hayes, Edna;
Debate, Pauline Mauritz, Ganado; Declamation, Agnes Muhm, Edna; Extemporaneous Speech, T. L. Shannon, LaWard;
Spelling, Mrs. E. C. Mason, Bennview;
Ready Writers, Miss Willie Womack,
Edna; Athletics, C. M. Herrington, Lolita;
Music Memory, Mrs. Mariorie Wright,
Edna; Rural Schools, I. T. Taylor, Edna;
Picture Memory, Mrs. Addie M. Watson,
Cordele; Choral Singing, Sophie Luben,
Canado: Arithmetic, E. L. Davenport,
Edna; Wild Flower, Olia C. Knopp, Edna;
Typewriting, Margaret Wilson, Ganado. 23 Organizations Perfected

Jones County Director General, Merrill M. Collins, Hawley; Debate, H. R. Phenix, Anson; Declamation, Mrs. Hubert Morton, Anson; Extemporaneous Speech, Gordon Bennett, Hamlin; Spelling, Mrs. H. A. Snively, Nugent; Ready Writers, Mrs. Lipscomb, (initials not given) Lueders; Athletics, C. B. Roland, Anson; Music Memory, R. L. Fortune, Anson. Kaufman County

their dementia takes complete possession of them. A tense and breath taking little thriller.

Want, by Gladys Foster. Samuel French. New York. 35c.

Drama, 1 act, 8w, int, modern costumes, 30 min. Mrs. Kimball, president of the Kimball department store, is considering the case of Miss Tysing who has worked in the store for thirty-one years and who has been caught stealing articles from the Infants' Wear Department. In a skillfully done scene Mrs. Kimball, finds out the scene Mrs. Kimball finds out the scene material. The following county organization of a baddresses are reported.

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Kleberg County

Director General, Ruby Gustavson, Kingsville; Debate, Glena Holloway, High School, Kingsville; Declamation, F. H. Newlee, High School, Kingsville; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, San Fernando School, Kingsville; Spelling, Lillie Martinka, Vattman School, Riviera; Ready Writers, Margaret Abel, Lamar School, Kingsville; Athletics, Milford Barr, High School, Kingsville; Music Memory, H. B. Butler, High School, Kingsville; Music Memory, H. B. High School, Kingsville; Arithmetic, A. D. Harvey, Austin School, Kingsville; Arithmetic, A. D. Harvey, Austin School, Kingsville; Choral Singing, Madeline Graves, Riviera; One-Act Play, Patricia Elliott, Lamar School, Kingsville; Story-Telling, Agnes Stack, San Fernando School, Kingsville; Three-R. C. T. Blasingame, Ricardo School, Kingsville. Kleberg County

Lipscomb County Director General, H. W. Deane, Darrou zett; Debate, F. D. Barnes, Follett; Deela mation, Verna Harris, Higgins; Extempo raneous Speech, Lois McCaslie, Darrou zett; Spelling, Thelma Cope, Lipscomb Ready Writers, Isla Norrid, Booker; Ath letics, Ralph Gibson, Follett; Music Mem cury, Mildred Schomp, Bocker; Pictur netics, Raiph Gloson, Follett; Music Memory, Midred Solomon, Booker; Picture Memory, Mazie Boone, Lipscomb; Story-Telling, Gladys Jamison, Higgins; Arithmetic, Lottie Hennich, Follett; Choral Singing, Mrs. Lela Hennigh, Darrouzett; Playground Ball, Dave Waldron, Follett; Volley Ball, L. H. Bond, Booker; Tennis, Frances Pitman, Higgins.

McCulloch County Director General, J. C. Petty, Lohn;
Debate, Ed Neal, Lohn; Declamation, Cleg
Gassiot, Pear Valley; Extemporaneous
Speech, Louis Lohn, Milburn; Spelling,
Pearl Ransom, Brady; Ready Writers,
Beth Stiles, Melvin; Athletics, A. H.
Floyd, Brady; Music Memory, Aileen Tate,
Rochelle; Rural Schools, H. C. Braly,
Brady; Wild Flowers, Arch Gainer, Doole.

Matagorda County

Director General, John H. Cherry, Bay City; Debate, R. E. Black, Markham; Declamation, J. H. Boring, Matagorda; Extemporaneous Speech, W. J. Hallmark, Blessing; Spelling, Raiph Newsome, Palacios; Ready Writers, H. Brandon, Bay City; Athletics, W. E. Sullivan, Palacios; Music Memory, Mrs. George Bohuslav, Midfield; Rural Schools, T. P. Hale, Bay City; Picture Memory, Mrs. Daisy Newton, Wadsworth; Arithmetic, Bryan O'Banion, Sargent; Typewriting, Mrs. Edith Turnell, Gulf; Choral Singing, Lucille Frazier, Bay City; Rural Arithmetic, Frank J. Balusek, Cedar Lane; One-Act Play, Elizabeth Everett, Bay City; Story-Telling, Mrs. Eleanor Louderback, Palacios. Matagorda County

Rains County

Director General, Cecil Roberts, Point;
Debate, S. H. Hendrix, Emory; Declamation, Mrs. Della Bullard, Emory; Extemporaneous Speech, Katherine Huggins, Point; Spelling, Jesse Miller, Point; Ready Writers, Florence Neal, Lone Oak; Athletics, Mr. Wray (initials not given), Emory; Music Memory, Louise King, Point; Arithmetic, Cliff Huff, Alba; Choral Singing, Mrs. W. M. McGowan, Point; Picture Memory, Mrs. Robert Holly, Emory; Typewriting, Beulah Ellis, Point.

Red River County

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Director General, R. M. White, Clarksville; Debate, William Cody, Bogata; Declamation, Miss Zebuline Ferguson, Detroit;
Extemporaneous Speech, Walter Truman,
Bagwell: Spelling, Mrs. Ella B. Watson,
Clarksville; Ready Writers, Mrs. C. M.
Fisher, Annona; Atheltics, Leon Taylor,
Clarksville: Music Memory, Ruth Tyre,
Bogata; Three-R, Brit Crane, Clarksville;
Choral Singing, Glenda Garland, Clarksville; Arithmetic, John T. Feits, Clarksville; Arithmetic, John T. Feits, Clarksville; Picture Memory, Mrs. J. F. Runkle,
Clarksville: Story-Telling, Mrs. Willie Mae
Witmer, Clarksville.

Rusk County

Director General, R. C. Lec, Henderson;
Debate, Sam Heaberlain, Joinerville; Declamation, A. H. Jackson, Overton; Extemporaneous Speech, Gene Broadhead, Overton; Spelling, J. R. Smith (address not given); Ready Writers, Thomas Allen, Tatum; Athletics, Troy Duran, London; Music Memory, Claudia Crim, Henderson; Rural Schools, J. G. Smith, Pinehill: Picture Memory, Ruth Tarrence, Mt. Enterprise; Arithmetic, John Duran, Overton; Typing and Shorthand, Frank Creasey, Overton; Choral Singing, Frances Bedford, Laneville; Story-Telling, Mrs. Mamie Whittaker, Henderson; One-Act Play, Eloise Jenkins, Overton.

San Patricio County

the subject is thoroughly understood, a staff should be selected and work begun on the first edition.

Personnel of Staff

Policies in different schools vary as to the personnel of the hand-book staff. If the completed product alone is considered, probably a select group of seniors organized as a special class under the direction of a teacher of journalism will

Traditional Type.—Th Rusk County

San Patricio County

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

II. Who Should Produce It? By W. F. Sylvester, Principal, Thomas Edison High School, San Antonio O people in other sections years the waters of the lake ripof the country, the hand- pled on the sun, while the legend book provides facts concern- of the Forty-niners grew dim. But ing the educational advannow the lake bed is dry again, and the Texas Hotel.
across the sun-baked mud are seen
The program followed by the description of the descr tages in a neighboring com- the tracks of the covered wagons munity. The handbook is one of 1849. From the records of the 7:30 yardstick by which a school tree-rings we know that a long can be measured. To all adults, drought started in 1829 and lasted the handbook reveals progress years with only an occasional dry made by schools since they season. In 1918 the dry period mastered the three R's. Peo- began again, and is still with us. 9:00 A.M. - Registration - Emory ple are prone to refer to the Some day the rain will come back good old days when they and Goose Lake will be a lake "learned things" in school; once more. in Waste.

board of publications. These principles may consist of ones already established, with modifications to fit a particular situation, or they may be entirely original. The basic principles presented here seem to be fundamental.

Basic Principles

of the student body and members a copy of the commencement proof the faculty.

should include representatives in the commencement program from each class with an increas- which they had recently experiingly larger proportion from the mented with. We received 163 proupper classes.

handbook should be such as to summer Messrs. N. P. Shankle, make it readily accessible, usable Superintendent of Schools, Point, and attractive.

for by the board of education and answers to the questionnaires and presented to all students at, or the comments of the school execujust before, entrance; it should be tives and made a summary of the publication. If a board of educa- the LEAGUER in four installments. tion does not finance the handbook, The concluding installment should copies should be sold to students appear in the January issue, just at a nominal price-usually ten or about the time the forehanded supfifteen cents.

what a student, or prospective stu- believe this summary will be weldent, needs to know about his comed by many schools as a very school.

6. The material in a handbook should be organized and classified

tion of a teacher of journalism will turn out the best job; but, if includes those programs made up Director General, C. R. Robertson, Sinton; Debate, B. C. Banks, Taft: Declamation, H. T. Faulk, Aransas Pass; Extemporaneous Speech, O. T. Blaschke, Ingleside; Spelling, E. W. McDonald, Gregory; Ready Writers, Annie Laurie Petsick, Odem; Athletics, O. M. Moore, Sinton; Music Memory, Marjorie Martin, Sinton; Picture Memory, Mrs. M. B. Porter, Odem; Choral Singing, Donald Hatch, Sinton. to produce the material for the valedictorian, and a musical num-

Drought Cycle TN 1849 when the wagon trains

I were lumbering westward along the northern boundary of California, in one broad valley they left tracks across a wide stretch of sun-baked mud. Ten years later, settlers established themselves in the same valley by the shores of Goose Lake. For seventy till 1852. Then came sixty-six once more.—David Cushman Coyle

TEXAS COMMENCE-**MENTS**

II. Programs Classified (By Superintendents N. P. Shankle, Point, and H. J. Jackson, West.)

Editors' Note: Last spring the

Bureau of Public School Interests 1. The making of a handbook circulated a questionnaire to Texas should involve a large proportion high school principals requesting gram, and inviting comments on 2. Usually the editorial staff the effectiveness of any changes grams and comments from quite a 3. The mechanical make-up of a number of principals. During the and H. J. Jackson, Superintendent 4. A handbook should be paid of Schools, West, went over the 2:00 P.M.-Address, "Principles of this when you coach a play. "Over 5. The handbook should contain planning the commencement. We present aid in time of trouble.

A these commencement pro-Cherokee County

Interior General, D. G. Stockton, Rusk:

Nacogloches County

Dealmation, V. M. Nippen, Jessenvilles, W. J. M. Lever, Mark Baylor, M. Copelin, R. Stockney, L. Stockney, L.

meetings; then, members of the The printed programs of the Spokey English in Texas is not up strength. The speech teachers of faculty should secure copies of commencement exercises ranged handbooks, and literature concern- from a small flat sheet of paper to ing them, and devote several meet- elaborate folders, some of the latings to discussions of the whole One senior class was original proposition. After teachers appre- enough to think of putting very ciate the worthwhileness of hand- appropriate greetings from the books, the advisability of produc- class on the front page of the ing one should be taken up with folder. More than one folder had the students. Teachers should ex- quotations from famous educators. pose the idea and let it "take." In Still other programs had a collechome rooms, under the guidance of tion of "Pertinent Points" on the teachers, students should study back of the folder. Many programs the problems that have to do listed the members of the class. with handbooks; and, finally, when Some contained the senior Honor the subject is thoroughly under- Roll, while some of the larger stood, a staff should be selected and schools had listed those pupils work begun on the first edition. | elected to the National Honor Society. A few contained the names Policies in different schools vary as to the personnel of the hand-

We have classified the 163 pro-

1. Traditional Type.—This class

Melton, Route 5, Sulphur Springs; Spelling, Gertrude Hudson, Sulphur Bluff:
Ready Writers, Aliese Cline, Brashear:
Athletics, Ulyess Herman, Miller Grove:
Music Memory, Mrs. W. A. Bishop, Dike:
Picture Memory, Mrs. Essie Kelley, Sulphur Bluff:
Howard County
Director General, Norman C. Malechek, Forsan: Debate. Nellie Ruth Barnet, Knott; Declamation, Mrs. George M. Beswell, Coshoma: Extemporaneous Speech, W. M. Elmore, Knott; Declamation, Mrs. George M. Beswell, Coshoma: Extemporaneous Speech, Sizelling, Mrs. E. Lauderdale, Route 1, Big Spring; Ready Writers, Mrs. Leland L. Martin, Forsan; Athletics, T. J. Turner, Big Spring; Choral Singing, Carl.
Backwelder, Forsan: Picture Memory, Herschel Summerlin, Big Spring; Choral Singing, Carl.
Blackwelder, Forsan: Picture Memory, Mrs. Charm Reitch, Minserlin, Big Spring; Choral Singing, Carl.
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The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

1 ciation will hold its Four- about in Texas! teenth Annual Convention, November 27-28, in Fort

The program follows: Friday, November 27

Room, Blackstone Hotel. Barnes, University of Iowa.

tus Room, Texas Hotel.

Report of Executive Secretary, Emory Horger, Texas College for Women, Denton. 10:00 A.M.—Section Meetings, Debate-Maude Webster, East lamation contests."

Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Chairman.

sity, Waco.

Noon

Blundell, Austin.

Barnes, Iowa University. sold to others at actual cost of same, which we are presenting in 3:00 P.M.—Panel Forum Discus- mind."

Chairman. Saturday, November 23

tus Room, Texas Hotel. Local Speech Organizations. Election of Officers.

There are 1,061 accredited high force for better speech in our schools in Texas. Two hundred State. This organization needs twenty-seven have public speaking every wide-awake speech teacher affiliation. If every speech teach- in Texas.

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech Arts Association for discussion of speech problems. Communications should be sent to Jeston Dickey, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor. THE Texas Speech Asso- a big step that would be toward that standard we talk so much

Baylor's Summer School Sara Lowrey of Baylor Univer-

Worth, with headquarters at sity says: "The enrollment of the Speech Department in Baylor University was larger this last summer than it has been for several A.M.—Interscholastic League years. The school teachers who Breakfast—Venetian Ball were here were enthusiastic over the three new courses offered in Address-"A Vital Problem in radio, choral reading and teaching Public Education," Harry G. speech to children. A number of choral readings were given on the regular Thursday evening twilight Horger, Texas College for hour programs on the campus and Women, Denton, Executive received enthusiastically by the audience. We believe that choral 9:30 A.M.—General Session—Cac- reading should be used a great deal in the schools as a means of President's Welcome, Sara Low- training voice and developing an rey, Baylor University, Waco. appreciation for literature. I wish more work would be done with choral reading in public schools as a general preparation for the individual interpretation in the dec-

Austin High School

"The Red Dragon Players" of "Debate in the Southwest," Austin High School did a preten-Glenn Capp, Baylor Univer- tious piece of work when they produced "Double Door" last winter. "Dramatics and Interpretation," This group of actors stands out as Stanley Mitchell, University of leaders in dramatic production. Houston, Houston, Chairman. "The Cajun" was their offering in "Rhythm and Timing," Paul the one-act play tournament last Baker, Baylor University, May. It was placed in the final program of the four best productions in Texas high schools.

1:30 P.M .- Joint Session with James R. Burton, director of the Speech Section, Texas State Red Dragon Players gives some Teachers Association, Winnie pertinent pointers for dramatic Mae Crawford, Texas State coaches. James Burton asks the College for Women, Denton, pupil to answer these questions concerning his role in a play. Howard Lumpkin, Waco, Minnie "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" "Why am I here?" Try Gestalt Psychology Applied to play until you get limbered up." Speech Training," Harry G. "Experiment with a role until you find out what the author had in

sion, Earl C. Bryan, Texas Mr. Burton questions an actor College for Women, Denton, who enters on a scene. "Where have you been?" (in the play). "What have you been doing?" and erintendent or principal is actively 9:00 A.M.—Business Session, Cac- when he leaves "Where are you going?" "Why are you going," Report of Section Meetings and etc. "Get a response somehow." "Let someone else do his lines, if need be." "Let actors improvise DILIGENT perusal of 9:30 A.M.—Address, "Objective some lines to wake them up." Grading," Harry G. Barnes, Listen to this: "Teach actors to

to the standard of our Written Texas, properly organized into a working unit, can be a powerful

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 Lamb Chop Glazed Pineapple Shoestring Potatoes

Parker House Rolls Orange Marmalade—Jelly

Tea-Coffee-Milk

Hot Biscuits

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.

— Six Program —

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given their assignments and were requested to present a written copy to the teacher of civics who examined the paper of each student with the writer of the paper. In making the assignment the teacher pointed out the general aim of the paper and suggestions for its development.

Preparation of Papers

subject to the criticism of the other students. The teacher offered suggestion that would tend to make the paper more effective. After only improve their own speaking ability but learn to solve the special speech problems of others.

The teacher offered suggestion that would tend to make the special speech problems of others.

The teacher offered suggestion that would tend to make the show more interesting to the spectators a group of club members sold program at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating to the spectators a group of club members sold program at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating to the spectators a group of club members sold program at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating to the spectators a group of club members sold program at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating to the spectators a group of club members sold program at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating to the spectators a group of club members at three cents per copy. This in dramatic work, the Little Theating the spectators and the spectators and the spectators are group of club members at three cents per copy. This is the spectators and the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the spectators are group of club members and program at three cents per copy. This is the special program at three cents per copy. This is the special program at three cents per copy. This is the special program at three cents per copy. The special program at three cents per copy. The special program are copy at the special program at three cents p struction of their papers. Finally, duction and direction. when the papers had reached a degree of efficiency acceptable to all concerned the students set about to commit their work to memory. was from 7 to 10 minutes.

cises.

year it meets with the same hearty Texas, for the past three years. response. This year, 1936-1937. students graduate."

— Extemporaneous —

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lems awaiting solution. Gold Law Expires

"Authority of the president to accord on money, is regarded as a education. question of primary consideration.

"Expiration in January also of the law creating the nation's 2,000 million dollar stabilization fund is expected to bring a strong request from Secretary of the Treasury

new farm program. Administration one in which each member is given The proceeds from these shows and nights. farm crops.

Reciprocal Pacts

"Authority of the president to ments with foreign powers will the winner. expire next June. This is expected to revive the entire tariff question. cans have bitterly assailed it.

taxes, from which the federal gov- is handled entirely by a student ernment draws some 3,000 million committee which redecorates it bedollars annually, will expire, most- fore each meeting with pictures, tribution of the 163 programs as enthusiasm. ly in June. These include taxes stories, and articles of interest. to type. Following this is an exon such products as gasoline, radios The principal project of the club ample of each type together with and autos. A special committee, is the Annual Dog Show which is comments by the school authorities of the practice tournaments are Texas, planned and presented a as between Right and Left.) tion, is studying means to simplify conducted as nearly as possible as and plans for such programs. the entire tax structure.

New Loans?

January, when this power expires. coming on the field.

"Expiration of the power of the electric farm and home authority

uary.

next year."

— Vocational —

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tin, Fort Worth, Port Arthur, the show.

Playwriting Opportunities Playwriting, which has long attracted dramatic students, holds

England.

Pointing out a new trend in studio judges. lessons."

greatly in demand, according to playground. The announcer, a type of programs. graduates who have opened their member of the club, acted as masown studios. In order that speech ter of ceremonies and announced "When the papers were written speech clinic where students not bring their dogs into the ring. Makers of the Flag." The program embarrassingly dull," and H. C. (c) The "heckling" type— a questhey were read in the civics class only improve their own speaking In order to make the show more was given as follows:

this the papers were taken to the ter, branches of which are found booklet which contained the rules head of the English department in most cities, offers varied and of the show, names of the judges, who assisted the students in mak- interesting roles. Included in this announcers, and bench managers, ing certain corrections in the con- type of theater work are play pro- the prizes and their donors, as well

Variety of Occupations

There are numerous other lines grouped according to class. along which a speech major may The total length of each speech work, according to Mr. Bryan. For instance, word has recently been the local Chamber of Commerce, "The reaction of the patrons received that one graduate, who took moving pictures of the show. was highly pleasing, and the students were enthusiastic and re- 1931 and her master's degree in sembly program the following year. sponded exceedingly well. We find 1933, is now doing experimental This succeeded in creating interest that the students are glad to take work and studying in an outstand- in the Second Annual Show. The part in this type of school exer. ing Russian theater in Moscow. A accompanying illustrations were senior in the college this year re- taken from this reel. "We have had this type of pro- ports that she has conducted a The Second Annual Show was time than the practice tournament. gram before and find that each Childrens' Theater in Sherman, orginally scheduled for May, but The greater time encroachment

we plan to have some phase of education in Texas as our theme for senior high schools so that those same manner as the first one with school days, while ninety per cent banquet is a thing almost entirely cation in Texas as our theme for a program on the night when the who desire to teach are being the exception of a few minor of the practice tournaments are apart from the life of the school ber of speakers used will depend no transfer value. For my part I Each match went the limit of placed in positions each year.

fessions, it is of particular inter- show was more interesting to the during the year. est to observe that the speech field spectators as the sound equipment new lines of specialization.

one young lady who majored in vary the gold content of the dollar government while in college, doing gress should extend this authority, puppet show illustrating health dollar for the best small dog, and the general idea among debaters theory that pupils learn by doing, man.

— Kennel Club —

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be faced with determination of a esting game the students enjoy is one. stitution of an export bounty for "a slang word for food" immediately calls to mind the Chow, "a famous explorer" the bird dog, and "Little America" is a Newfoundenter into reciprocal trade agree- land ._ A prize may be awarded to

Projects

"A number of so-called nuisance feature is the bulletin board, which school activities.

"Some pressure is expected from An entry fee of 10 cents is charged, New type program: the capitol to extend the authority and each dog must be in good of the Reconstruction Finance Cor- physical condition. Owners must poration to make new loans after have their dogs on a leash before

Field Show

The first show was held in May, to finance sales of electrical equip- 1935, on the grounds of the Uniment, is expected to raise again the versity Junior High School. Fiftyentire issue of federal policy to- one dogs were entered under the ward power companies. This au- following seven different classificathority will cease at the end of Jan- tions: puppy (dogs under one year), toy (any small dog), ter-"Administration leaders are un- rier, working, sporting, mixed willing to hazard a guess on the breeds ("just dogs"), and trick. problems involved in the consid- Ribbons were awarded for first, eration of further relief by the second, and third place in each next congress. Careful studies are class. The blue, red, and white Awards now being made by several agencies ribbons were printed in yellow by An example of the semi-tradito determine relief needs for the our Manual Training department. tional type program is the one put There was a feeding table as prize on by the graduates of Petronila for the best toy dog, a rubber ball High School: for the third best dog of the show, Processional Invocation a brush for the second best of the show, and a silver loving cup, donated by the University Coöperaall over the State, including Aus- tive Society, for the best dog of

Henderson, and Dallas. Of this The winner of the cup was Bruce, received twice as many calls this Temple Mayhall. The brush went a clear example of the transition the practice tournament in one day most successful. year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to type program.

In an effort to make this conmuch in store for speech majors. form to a regular dog show the Awards Three years ago one graduate judges were people in town who from the department gained recog- are dog lovers and who know the nition when her one-act play won points upon which a dog should be year of 1935-36 of Texas, 40 of pay our gracious practice tourna- of the proposition, and sometimes ment of his superior students be- tive. the Clifton Art Club Prize in judged. Mr. Berry Whitaker, In- the 163 schools reporting used the ment hosts from the other Texas the usual rebuttal speeches are run youd those offered by the class- A moment ago I spoke of keeptramural Director for the Univer- | Central Theme type of high school | schools by inviting them to par- | through, More frequently, though, | room. — Northwestern University | ing the horse in front of the cart, |

as the name, breed, and name of owner of each dogs entered and

Movie of Show Mr. Walter Long, Manager of

because of adverse weather condi-

Modest Prizes

Commencement -

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Distribution As to Type The table below shows the dis-

Tableau
Homeroom Meeting
Panel Discussion
National political convention.
Demostration of school work Ttotal___

Traditional Type

ample of the traditional type:

The Central Theme

pealed to many girls who have George McCullough were the ones standing programs of this type ment some day, for we believe that side in refutation and summary. fitted themselves for that work. who kindly consented to act as were used by such schools as Dilly, the practice tournament is the Then the audience members are groups of children rather than giv- tied corresponding numbers to dogs listing the programs of the above ing the individual child private and their owners and checked to named schools, and also some statesee that their charges were on ments by some of the high school Closely related to studio teach- time at the ring, which was a principals and superintendents, as ing is speech correction, which is grassy plot roped off on the boys' to their opinions concerning such

A Pageant

The Flag Maker
The Flag Maker
The Farmer
The Inventor
The Mother
The Texas Child
The Manufacturer
8. The Manufacturer
10. The Doctor
The Lawyer
12. The Law-Make

Motto "The Lone Star Forever" Flowers Colors
Texas Wild Flowers Red, White, Blue

We can readily see from its program that it was both patriotic high school students only.

— Tournaments —

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of an encroachment upon school Nervous Strain?

that a loss doesn't hurt in such a learn by seeing others do. The club felt very fortunate in tournament; while the official having for this show the same "sudden-death," "one-loss-and-

nated to the school library. Another cussion, or a demonstration of every day. The practice tournative officer of the school.

Advantages Listed

may be listed as:

1. Little interference with school to themselves. work, since the tournaments are usually on Saturday.

2. Opportunity for more students to engage in actual contest debates with the consequent in-

crease in interest and enthusiasm. 3. Elimination of the "sudden The program put on by Paint death" feature and its attendant Rock High School is a good ex- nervous strain characteristic of the or so. Too, each school has the devices.

ridge last year). any team may participate in, or 1. Questions-from-the-Audience listen to debates and represent.

ships.

School Banquet —

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our ideas of democracy and equal social opportunities for school puwholesome fun.

Practice Varies

From a personal investigation of hanguet practices in some of our

a silver cup, purchased from the and coaches is that the practice since they claim to be modern, but club funds, for the best dog in tournament is not "for keeps," and operate upon the theory that they

Pupils Participate the assembly or service decide to have one; decide upon and ser

*Extra-Curricular Activities in Secondary ple away from intercollegiate de- when the tail does not wag the Schools. †Commencement Activities.

Debate —

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Debate

Private studio teaching has ap- sity, Mr. John Adrian, and Mrs. commencement exercises. The out- ticipate in a San Antonio tourna- only one speaker appears for each Information, Feb. 10, 1936.

Bowie High School in El Paso, greatest recent contribution to the encouraged to put questions to the teaching. Mr. Bryan says: "There The show proceeded according to Trinidad, Hull-Daisetta, Forney, stimulation of interest and en- speakers, either as individuals or is a tendency toward working with directions as the bench managers and Fabens. In this paper we are thusiasm in high school debating. as teams. These questions may be with me that athletics are as imof three different types: (a) The inquiry type-intended to elicit further information regarding the subject or to clarify some aspect of the debate. (b) The challenging type-intended to take issue with the speaker regarding something Dilly High School used the pils. E. K. Fretwell* complains he has said and, if possible, by majors may have experience in the winner in each class as well pageant type of commencement that banquets have been in some means of a series of questions, to this line, the college has its own as directed the owners when to program. The theme was, "The cases "unreasonably expensive and show that the speaker is wrong. McKown† admonishes that a delib- tion thrown at the speaker for erate attempt be made to keep the the purpose of disconcerting him budgets, or bond issues, because and emphasizes the educational program short and to avoid mak- and testing his ability to reply these virtues exhibited by the good program and if it, your athletic ing it discouragingly serious. It without exasperation and with pa-

upon to close the discussion.

2. The Open Forum Debate schools, the writer has found that with respect to the shortening of ticipate in the games, but I mean and emphasizes the educational and instructional and was given by the features of the banquet which the length of speeches in the deare stressed and the degree to bate proper. Instead of questions and to the community as well. If sound athletic policy. If your athwill which pupils participate in plan- from the audience, however, mem- only those who actually engage in letic policy cannot stand up under The next installment of this series will appear in an early issue of the Leaguer under the caption, "Sample Programs."

Which pupils participate in plan-bers of the audience, however, members of the audience are invited the playing of the games beneuring the caption, "Sample Programs."

It is an unwise athletic policy cannot stand up under the playing of the games beneuring the caption, "Sample Programs." program vary widely in different either to come forward or stand fited, the time and expense devoted policy and should be changed. schools. In some schools, the in their places to express their to athletics could not be justified. culinary, gustatory, and gastro- views on the subject to the entire nomic features are emphasized to assembly. The debaters are ex- I realize also that some of you such an extent that there is very pected to take note of these views, may question the transfer values little "feast of reason and flow of and the speakers who close the dis-implied in my remarks, i.e., as to souls," while in others the intel- cussion should include the audience whether or not honesty, courtesy lectual and entertainment phases expression of opinion in the sum- and fair play taught on the athmary for each side.

posium Debate changes. The classification was held on Saturday and not on school pupils, that feature being attended upon the possible viewpoints to be shall cast my lot with those who three sets and many games and With proper vocational training changed slightly as there were time. Too, the usual school asbeing stressed in all lines of work enough puppies to be classified ac- sembly program is so filled that and cafe personnel. Even the ex- problem under discussion. The values and that it is better to teach had to play 87 games of tennis in in order that young women may cording to breed and the non- it is impossible to secure more tent to which pupils participate in chairman calls for the expression a boy honesty in athletics than winning the tournament. find desirable and profitable pro- sporting class was added. This than one or two debate assemblies the banquet program is very of each of these viewpoints in turn, meager in some schools, the cus- and then makes a second round of tal processes to work out dishonor- ran into the same proposition at tom of teachers, school board mem- the speakers for the purpose of able acts in athletics as it does to our county tournament and became are only a few of the further prob. is becoming wider and offering furnished by the Capitol Chevrolet In connection with the subject bers, politicians, and prominent enabling them to reply to the work out dishonorable acts in busi-so exhausted that she fainted dur-Co. made it possible for all anof tournament nervous strain, citizens of the town stealing the others. The audience is then in-Editors Note: And we know nouncements to be heard clearly. most coaches will agree that one show from the youngsters having vited either to put questions to the Judging by some of the things most coaches will agree that one of the outstanding advantages of developed in those schools to such speakers or to support or oppose that have happened and are hap-that a one day tournament is en-The prizes for this show were the practice tournament is its an extent as virtually to preclude the viewpoints which the speakers pening in connection with the continuous on the girls.

4. The Parliamentary Debate

Here the debate is conducted like In other schools, smaller ones, man but with the scheduled par- Whether we like it or not the inter- is the criticism of Stacia Irene three judges whom it had had last you're-out," certainly is where the generally, banquet plans from start ticipants seated in the body of the school athletic program is here. Crawford, of Hereford High year. The best dog of the show nervous strain occurs. For in- to finish are made and carried out assembly. When they are to speak We've got it. In some cases it is School. though he has given no indication year is to study the points on owned by Mr. Temple Mayhall. me yesterday that the practice directions of the teachers. In such and a procedure for each is pre-shifting, side-stepping and buck-our extempore speaking topics to yet what he will propose with refyet what he will be a will erence to the devaluation clauses. some of the meetings wil be held a Chow puppy owned by Mrs. L. nervous strain than watching a to pay the expenses of the ban- the chair, is recognized, and ad- school board's lap. It is not so and girls with their regular sub-Regardless of the outcome of the in the open so that the members E. Vansickle. The program this football game, while just before quet, often by means of some class vances to the platform for his re-Regardless of the outcome of the open so that the members of some class of the outcome of the open so that the music, and their athmost of some class of the outcome of the open so that the music, and their athmost of some class of the outcome of the open so that the music, and their athmost of some class of the outcome of the open so that the open so that the music, and their athmost of some class of the outcome of the open so that the music, and their athmost of some class of the outcome of the open so that th was unable to sleep for two days gram; determine who shall be in- When the scheduled speakers have control. What are we going to do additional activities. The extemvited; decide upon the time and addressed the assembly, any mem- with it? How may we use it to ac- poraneous topics for this year new farm program. Administration all the which call here to be used for buying books leaders favor soil conservation a list of words or groups of words are to be used for buying books. As far as increased participation all the could with difficulty be mastered payments and crop insurance. Re- which suggest the names of differ- on the care and training of dogs, tion is concerned, the practice ties—hall, tables, chairs, dishes, on securing recognition from the school, to the educational program by the average high-school teacher payments and crop insurance. Re- which suggest the hames of differences, and a magazine, The publican spokesmen have taken a ent breeds of dogs or the use to dog stories, and a magazine, The tournament allows the coach to etc.; plan the menu and the deco- chair. Questions may be asked of and to the pupils? strong stand for elimination of the which a breed is put. For examplough-under program and sub- ple, "a car" suggests the Whippett, placed in the library of the school. of teams, because winning is not cook the food; decorate the hall; original motion may be offered, so important, while in the official arrange for the orchestra, if they and so on, as in a legislative asclub debate, the coach, forced to invite the outside speakers, if they privilege of answering speakers Columbia University, says: "To go better to have a narrower field and put his best foot forward, used want any; serve the food; take from the assembly on recognition forward the school must guide athonly his best material. And, un-charge of the program; plan the by the chair, who so handles the letics rather than be guided by than have a superficial knowledge the students have full charge of the questionably the third or fourth dance, if they decide to have one, recognition as to give the assembly athletics." If I should take a text of many topics? Are we not ruinthe students have full charge of the dassembly level and assume responsibility for the opportunity for full discussion. If I could leave one single the vertex of many topics? Are we not ruining one of our best speech events Among the projects each year around some central theme. Or and benefit from debating Podunk conduct of those who participate in When discussion has ceased, the with your that is it too difficult for our to revive the entire tariff question. Among the projects each year the affair may take the form of a the affair may take the affair may take the form of a the affair may take the affair may take the affair may take the form of a the affair may take the form of a the affair may take the affai the present trade policy, republibers; the completed book to be doing the final opinion of the assem- athletics." ment diffuses nervous strain, does Thus far the writer has been bly. (This type is an adaptation not encroach upon school time, in- rather general. It is his purpose of the Oxford Union plan of dis- school athletics. In fact it is very creases interest, participation and in the next installment to relate cussion, the only difference being difficult not to exploit the sports of Memphis recently, and, according in a rather specific manner how that the vote is not taken both our youth in this day and time to an account appearing in the the pupils of the high school in before and after the discussion by when it is so easy to collect money Memphis Democrat of September 4, Summing up, the disadvantages which he is employed at Natalia, means of a division of the house at the gate. The temptation to exadopted eleven "regulations" for

and autos. A special comments by the school authorities of the practice tournaments are we working under white house direction of the public none except additional work for school banquet, thereby developing. The major purpose of these modified and presented a that temptation the chances are we which is as to the reaction of the public none except additional work for school banquet, thereby developing the school banquet, thereby developing of which reads as follows: "All the coach and the conductor of the along desirable educational lines fications of debating is to "revive are selling the school's birthright tournament, while the advantages by practicing the qualities of the the audience." With the competigood citizen with results satisfying tion afforded by the radio, the mo- can mean much in a school when

regular tournaments. In other at least temporarily, a "roving usual debate tournament or league mission to our high school football eral pieces of pottery sherds that words, if Brackenridge loses in the member" of the league, free to competition for a championship. games. The time has not come to were found in New Mexico and city meet, we are through, but if book contests with other members It has long been felt by those inter- do away with gate receipts but Arizona; and thousands of broken we lose in a practice tournament, whenever and wherever possible, ested in what debate might be as there is much to be said for the pieces of interest to the real colthere is always another practice and to introduce into these conpart of a sound program of speech theory that if athletics have a place lector."* All of the articles were tournament coming up in a week tests new debating techniques and deconsolation of winning a few de- In the attainment of the North- absurdum of the activity. As be- from they should be provided for bates during the year somewhere western objective particular em-(though that consolation was, for phasis has been given to the prob- classroom, sometimes behind locked salaries, library books and laborathe most part denied to Bracken- lem of stimulating audience in- doors, with only judge, chairman, tory equipment are provided for. terest, and several methods de- and timekeeper present, and a real-4. Opportunity for gathering in signed toward that end have been ly live discussion of a vital subone place ideas and material from and are being used. It seems de- ject before an interested audience, about things we can do today. We sented not only pupil participation all over the State on the question sirable that alumni of the School there seems to be no doubt as to can charge admission to our games on that special occasion but the for debate. Most smaller schools of Speech who are engaged in de- which an educator in the field of and still resist the temptation to exhibits, demonstrations, and the in the past have been limited for bating activity should be acquaint- speech should choose. If he selects sacrifice everything on the altar activity before and at that particumaterial and ideas to the Univer- ed with these methods, and accord- the former he automatically labels of commercialism. My thought lar time were all results of pupil The program of the Gatesville sity bulletin, a good, but super- ingly there follows a brief descrip- himself a mere coach, who is will- here corresponds with the idea re- endeavors. The high school pupils High School is here presented as ficial source of information. In tion of those which have proved ing to let his success depend upon cently expressed by Professor Edwere hosts on this occasion and year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to Fooloo, a Chow belonging to year, as compared with previous to year, as year, a was awarded to Ranger, a New-foundland entered by Helen Osoba. The Physical Education Program Class President devoting a considerable propor- by asks, ipso facto, that he be con- stable society it cannot be the chief finish; it gave the students the op-Though Brackenridge has never tion of the allotted time to audience sidered a real teacher of Public or only motive." In a safe and portunity of engaging in worth had a practice tournament, we participation. Each member of the Speaking—one who provides op- sound athletic program gate money while activity that furnished We find that during the school hope together with Jefferson to re- team gives a speech on his side portunities for growth and develop- cannot be the chief or only mo-

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nected with our schools today. Assuming that the virtues I have mentioned are necessary for good citizenship (certainly dishonesty, local school system. tion and discourtesy mark the bad citizen) and if the development of good citizens is the most important job for the school, then pected of the pupils. the athletic program is just as important as class-room work or present athletic policy supports is his idea that, since it is social, tience and tolerance. Usually after easier on the athletic field than chief purpose. there should be an atmosphere of this period of questions is over, anywhere else in the school. The one speaker from each side is called athletic field has well been de- your school system harmonizes scribed as a laboratory of ethics. With the chief purpose for which When I say taught I do not mean our schools are maintained, and if This is similar to the first type taught only to the pupils who par- the conduct of athletics supports

Transfer Values

letic field will carry over into adult singles event in the district tennis Texas, for the past three years.

There is an increasing demand tions, was postponed until June. Sensities and service club debates.

The Panel Discussion or Symbols, especially the life. If you do you will have the tournament last year. She had to support of some psychologists be-play three matches and drew a In this type of debate the num- cause there are those who grant tough opponent in each match. vary the gold content of the dollar expires in January. Whether congress should extend this authority, gress should extend this authority, and the gold content of the dollar tirely too strenuous on the girls. In pupil participation. One would intendency toward the elimination of the dollar tirely too strenuous on the girls. In pupil participation. One would intendency toward the elimination of the dollar tirely too strenuous on the girls. In pupil participation. One would intendency toward the elimination of the dollar tirely too strenuous on the girls. In pupil participation. One would intendency toward the elimination of the dollar tirely too strenuous on the girls. In pupil participation the viewpoints which th boards that must discount entirely writes P. J. Dodson, Superintend-

the transfer theory. In this matter of inter-school athletics the board is faced, as a parliamentary meeting of a legis- Grover Cleveland said, not with a lative body, with a presiding chair-theory but with a condition. a field in Extemporaneous Speech,"

mbly. The proponents have the sor of education, Teachers College, this year's work? Would it not be

It is very easy to exploit high ploit is great but when we yield to the schools of the county, the fifth tion picture, newspapers, and first things are put first; when the books, all tending to pull the peo- horse is kept before the cart and bates, the necessity of doing some- dog. When decisions are influenced thing counter to these influences by the dollar mark it is the first has long been apparent to those sign that the school is "being half inch in length to ten inches genuinely interested in debating. guided by athletics." I am not an and weighing several pounds; As can readily be perceived, impractical idealist. I believe, for scores of celts—some very rare; such discussions as those described example, it is proper under pres- hundreds of scrapers, including above are quite different from the ent day conditions, to charge adtype of debate is the reductio ad tional values to be derived therescribed so that the average visitor

Lessen Profit Motive how many "games" he can win, win G. Conklin, President of the they took their task seriously and and he finds his kinship more close- American Association for the Ad- performed it graciously. It was a ly with those who provide the vancement of Science, in an ad-success from almost every stand-

making the dog wag the tail and

placing first things first. What are some of these "first things"? When you are confused and worried and can't make up your mind as to just how far you should go in this matter of dynamic athportant as any other feature conletics why not submit the problem

to the following test? 1. Decide first what is, or what should be, the chief purpose of the

2. Examine the educational program established by our school laws and ascertain what is ex-

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Concluding installment of this address will appear in early issue of the Leaguer.)

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"There is no doubt in my mind ent of Schools, Bastrop.

"Too many topics and too broad

with her many duties. How then with their full program can we Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, profes- expect night-school product for adequately such a broad field for expect high-school people to cover

> Forty trustees of the common schools of Hall County met in schools shall join the Interscholastic League."

- School Night -

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knew what they were.

Pupil Participation This program that was carried

out on "School Night" was in the main pupil participation, almost Today, however, it is well to talk one hundred per cent. It repre-"satisfying results."

*This quotation is taken from an article by F. W. Pauling, Sponsor of the Museum Club, which was in the special copy of "The Bulldog News" referred to in the beginning of this paper.