

The ronowing nower for the living, in this case, Dr. Harry G. Barnes, comes from Superintendent O. A. Fleming, of Freeport:

"I want to compliment the League on the Breakfast, and especially the speaker. To my way Meeting convened in the of seeing it he is the best speaker Venetian Ball Room of the I have ever heard at any of our Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, League meetings.'

D A. Shirley, for many years Director General of Interscholastic coaches, and teachers present. League District No. 1, writes as Due to the fact that the profollows concerning League Survey gram was devoted to a speech bulletin just issued:

card and also a copy of Bulletin teresting reading. Since 1927 while not directly connected with the work, I have still been intermodest beginning and then sees what the scope of the work is at tion to the entire membership present, one is inclined to say that of the League.\* the days of miracles are not

writes concerning the same bul-

comprehensive and valuable state-

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#### **ATHLETICS** AND SCHOOL **BOARDS\***

II. SUPPORT SCHOOL PROGRAM

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

usion of address delivered at meet-the Texas Association of School Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26, 1986. stallment appeared in the Novem-of the Leaguer.

NOW with regard to more that the school must guide filling the requirements for spellboard of trustees proceed in eighth grade, which would not be securing the most lasting good eligible to compete in interfrom inter-school athletic con- scholastic league work since it is tests? First, last and all the not a high-school grade on the four attitude of the school board.

### Function of Board

of broad policies designed to serve ties for dissension here. best the educational needs. The board should depend in large measshould be, and is in 99% of the cases, the best trained and best qualified school expert in the community. If the board has done its first job well, i.e., selected a well ent. and if it follows his leadership, it will not lose much sleep over the athletic situation.

supporting the superintendent is se, debate coach and assistant of Temple, Chris Dixie of Dallas, important. Get the best man you can for the job, hold him responcan for the job, hold him responsible for results and back him up.

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contests?" asks G. Harry was amazed at the high quality of As Dean Shelby of the University affirmative the question of of San Antonio, Jack Love of Fort three "R's." That training in 1, entitled, "League Program Wright, Dept. of Speech, some of the work, I was from a puts it, "The board should stand whether the League succeeds Worth, Jerry McAfee of Port Ar- speech for all pupils, if it Needs Revision": as a bulwark between the superining valuable training to thur, Leroy Mumme of Kenedy, exists at all, is less systematic tendent and the community." Es- high school speakers. pecially is the superintendent in need of the support of his board

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ATHLETICS: FOR BETTER OR WORSE

I have just read "Athletics: For Better or Worse" by Dr. int. It is the best discussion of the whole matter that I have seen in print. Please send twelve (12) copies for our school system.

W. E. Chalmers, Principal, Gainesville High School.

### Members in "Voting Down" Mood at Nov. 27 Meeting

#### Two Motions Fail to Pass. Barnes' Address Ordered Publisheed

THE Seventeenth Annual Breakfast and Section November 27, with approximately 250 school executives, topic, a larger percentage of "I am just in receipt of your speech teachers were present No. 3622. As one who was directly connected with the League held jointly with the Texas from 1915 until about 1927, I know Speech Association. Dr. Harry that the bulletin will be very in- G. Barnes, of the State University of Iowa, delivered an address entitled. "A Vital ested, and three or four times each Problem in Education," at the spring have been asked to act in conclusion of which it was anthe capacity of judge or official. nounced that the address When one looks back at the very would be printed for distribu-

The meeting was then adjourned, and after a short intermission, a group re-assembled for discussion H. F. Estill, President, Sam of League rules and regulations, Houston State Teachers College, and for recommending action to the State Executive Committee. Only two motions were entertained, and "This publication is certainly a both of them were lost. One was \*A portion of this address appears in unother column of this issue.

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#### Under League Rules When Is A First Grade First?

(By J. T. H. Bickley, Supt., Iraan)

In the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER of November under "Official Notices," I find a ruling which says that a "primer grade" is called a "first grade." This does not answer my question definitely which I asked some time ago. We have this year changed the names of our grades all through the school system, the sixth grade being called he seventh grade, the seventh "first things," and in the grade the eighth, etc. We are, light of Dr. Fretwell's thesis therefore, moving up one grade in athletics, how should the ing, etc. If we did not do this we would have one grade, say the

#### T.A.F.C.W. Convention Adopts 11 Resolutions

THE Texas Athletic Federa-L tion of College women met October 22, 23, and 24, at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Sixteen colleges of the State were represented at this meeting with approximately one hundred delegates and sponsors present. Reports and discussions of athletic problems were given, and the following resolutions were passed:

1. Resolved that inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic relations are desirable when emphasis is placed on social contact and enjoyment of the activity.

2. Resolved that skills in physical activities for women be improved and the number of women participating be in-

3. Resolved that those activities which may be adapted to the needs of adult life be pro-

4. Resolved that as far as possible women instructors and officials be used for physical activities of girls and women.

5. Resolved that an annual medical and physical examination should be required for participation in all physical activi-

6. Resolved that assistance should be offered in the promotion of a constructive program of physical activities for high school girls.

7. Resolved that the commercialization and exploitation of women's sports be opposed.

8. Resolved that a recreational program in which men and women may participate together should be promoted.

9. Resolved that the giving of symbolic awards rather than material awards be recommended.

10. Resolved that the substitution of any extra-curricular activities for physical education credit be opposed.

11. Resolved that the participation of high school and college girls in activities which are organized primarily for men be opposed: as football parades. bands, demonstrations, etc.\*

### Loyalty Oaths

time the board certainly is re- year basis. Therefore, the question the the meaning of democracy and enjoyed by our young people cur- operated farms; all other sections vents the affairs from degenerating cents (express). I want answered is this: In spell- "the American way of life" cut tailed. We like to see them enjoy showed a relative increase. More sponsible for the manner in ing, is it all right to use grades deeply into controverted issues, and which athletics are conducted. five and six instead of four and that there exists a more or less de-More and more I am becom- five, and grades seven and eight liberate attempt-of which teaching convinced that athletics instead of grades six and seven, ers' loyalty oaths are one example are good or bad in a particu- and grades nine and above instead -to deter educators from even school near here uses a teacher for spite of these facts, indeed to a conwork below the first grade but does siderable extent because of them. not call it "first grade" or "primer I urge that except as teachers re-While the school board should grade." There has been no dissen- flect upon such questions, the rela-While the school board should grade. There has been no dissell net upon some of public education to the not in any sense deteriorate into a sion or argument between the tion of public education to the Curricular Deficiencies TOO MANY MEETS rubber-stamp board it should con- schools and probably will not be, maintenace of a democratic way of fine itself chiefly to the formulation but I can see wonderful possibili- life will remain drifting and undirected .- John Dewey.

### ure upon the recommendations of the superintendent who is, or 96% College Debate Squad Former League Contestants

DOINTING to the number ing without losing a single vote, trained, well qualified superintend- of former Interscholastic and Stephen also won the extem-League debaters on The Uni-This question of selecting and of the past season, T. A. Rous- League contests are John Daniel process. The speech act oc- as submitted in the unsigned

### Former Leaguer Captain

Of twenty-four debaters com- ert Tharp of San Antonio. prising the 1935-36 University squad, all but one are former ment at Norman, Oklahoma. Texas carried away first honors in debat-

Joe Neal of San Antonio, Armond

In Past Years, Also In addition, Mr. Rousse pointed

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### **BRIGANDAGE AFTER GAMES CRITICIZED**

Lawlessness of Camp Followers Bringing Football Into Disrepute

> (Editorial in Electra News, November 19.)

other towns in the district, following football games or FARM TENANCY IS other tours have proved embarrassing to their sponsors, to say the least.

The young people who carried away merchandise from Electra stores Friday night deserved to be punished for shoplifting just the same as any other person caught taking things in the same way. The group which takes silverware, napkins, or other articles from a cafe or hotel, needs to have a sense of responsibility or, to put it stronger, a sense of honesty, instilled in their drawn in the Extemporaneous was fired at us for forty-five minminds. The football team which Speech contest. Here is a utes without time for amplification raids a wayside stand and takes fairly good summary of the profound and to significant to be elect their chairman for the the Legislature meets. The prinmore of soda pop is reflecting discredit on their school, their com- cently as an editorial in the Mr. Bedichek, who is ever awake had made a report to your the State Legislature will be made munity, and their parents. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram: to new and progressive ideas for same goes for other groups or in- "If there is anything in universal dividuals. The plain term for such political determination, this counacts is theft, and the moral respon- try will experience a reduction, of Dr. Barnes' address into the sibility is the same, even though gradual if not immediate, in farm the thing is done in the spirit of tenancy. Both of the major party fun or misplaced humor.

Interscholastic League officials have sought in every way to keep high school athletics on a high the visiting school.

part of young or old persons in 42.1 per cent. the name of having a good time. I am aware that questions about We would hate to see the liberties relative late decrease in tenant- extemporaneous speech and pre- Bulletin. Many numbers. 10

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### A MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

SARA LOWREY, Director, Department of Speech, Baylor University and President, Texas Speech Association

LOYD DOUGLASS wrote a book in which the leading LOYD DOUGLASS wrote a book in need "not character believed that if one gave to those in need "not letting the left hand know what the right hand doeth," and without any acceptance of material return, the reward in personality would far outweigh the value of the original gift. DEPREDATIONS commit- Many people on reading that book feel so strong an inspirated by student groups in tion that they go forth with a determination to apply literally recent weeks in Electra and the principles which motivated the Magnificent Obsession. Barnes a "Dynamic Spirit"

Session of National Congress

subject in the national news quested copies for more careful ference in Austin early in cussion of any topic which he may from which topics will be study later. The information which September and asked that question to date, published re- passed off as "just another speech." year. I supposed that they cipal measure, or measures, before candidates, Landon in his Des If Electra boys and girls have Moines speech and Roosevelt in letbeen guilty of raiding stores or ters to Democratic congressional cafes in their visits to other towns, leaders within the last few days, Speaking Extemporaneous it is a matter of grave concern for advocate measures to convert farm the community and the school. It tenants into farm owners. The the community and the school. It tenants into farm owners. The larm owners of the correction of the parents to investigate President's letter cited "the steady of the supplied with a "comthese things and we favor old- increase in farm tenancy from fashioned woodshed sessions for the 1880 to 1935" as one of the most unfavorable of social and economic

### developments in this country.

"Until about 1880 farm tenantry plane. Every effort is made to keep was held down by the availability for partial answer to your inquiry down any tendency toward lower- of good public land for homestead- of the 9th. The point of the congames or going to football games move onto the frontier and get it temporaneous if specific topics were in an intoxicated condition brought free. In 1880 only about 25 per issued prior to the county meet, forth an urgent plea to the citizens cent of all farms were operated by for many pupils would memorize rule through which a team or ber of farm tenants increased 7.5 the necessary information out of school would be forced to forfeit per cent, but the back-to-the-land which to make a speech. Then he any game which was followed by movement then in full swing in- is given a specific topic in the field, after each item. shoplifting tours by students from creased also, and at a more rapid and is allotted half an hour in rate, the number of owner-operat- which to formulate his outline, numbers. 10 cents (express). We hope that we have heard the ors, so that the percentage of farms which means merely assembling his last of such misbehavior on the operated by tenants declined to information in an orderly manner Bulletin. Several numbers.

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## are good or bad in a particular town depending upon the lar town depending upon the la League Meeting in Ft. Worth

### Noted in Critical Address

By Dr. Harry G. Barnes, Associate Professor of Speech, The State University of Iowa.

NO EDUCATOR will deny that the traditional three "R's"-reading, writing, and arithmetic - are basic and

Other lettermen on this year's educator can deny that speech versity of Texas debate squad squad who formerly debated in is likewise a fundamental curs more frequently in every-day living from babyhood to article published in the Octo-ber number of the Interscho-main objectives of play years ago I judged a Thespian content in West Vincipia and I Joe Neal of San Antonio, Armond Schwartz of Hallettsville, Emmett than training in reading, seven the advisability of disconscipling in reading, tinuing all regional meets, both

Leonard Frank of San Antonio Villarreal of San Antonio, captain greater social adaptability. The pionship decision. and John Stephen of Houston are of the 1933-34 squad, and Leroy modern educator conceives of a helped materially in winning the Hubbard City, State champions in mediate as well as the more remote benefit to the schools of the State. Missouri Valley Forensic Tourna- 1927, later debated for The Uni- environment. Training in speech

# WRITER DECLARES

Regional and State Meets and Championships Severely Criticized

(By C. W. Bingman, Superintendent of Schools, South Park, Beaumont.)

fundamental processes. No lapproval of the criticisms of the Interscholastic League

cism number eight, eliminate all question, as follows: Speech and Social Adaptability | football championships beyond the

gen, also a former Leaguer, they G. McNeese and Ben Davis of problematic situations in the im- will result in one hundred per cent go on.

environment. Training in speech

The eliminations which the writer has suggested would amount to perhaps a two percent reduction in League activities, not like nature, standards are going (See—Dramatic Contests—P. 4)

### CALDWELL CO. HAS A SOCCER LEAGUE

Game Proves Fine Substitute for Football in Small Schools

others have no business try-We have recently experienced a ing to play football. speech convention which many

had canvassed our available fined to "The Period of the Rehave termed the "best and most football fodder we found that "Texas History Syllabus," Bullespirit from the speech department ten boys was all that we could tin No. 3544. This section contains Will Be a Live Issue in Next of Iowa University, outlined before muster, so we decided to four general topics, and specific the Interscholastic League his play fair with everybody by topics for extemporaneous discus-TT WILL be noted that intendents who heard Dr. Barnes competent to enter the foot- A preparation on this period with were so interested in the ideas set ball conference. I met the the outline as a guide will furnish "Farm Tenancy" is the were so interested in the ideas set of the pupil subject-matter for diswas entirely too broad in scope, too their plans, and that they State News will not be made until

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helpful convention I ever attended.

Dr. Harry G. Barnes, a dynamic

## Make Extemporaneous

CORRESPONDENT wishing plete list of topics" in the extemporaneous speech contest, received from the State office the following

36 of the Constitution and Rules for presentation to an audience. cents. "The South accounted for all this This procedure is real training in The Texas History Teachers' into a mere declamation contest.

"So, let us take an illustration. 9 cents. Pupils are supposed in the foreign The Texas Mathematics Teachfield, to be familiar with the Span- ers' Bulletin. Many numbers. 10 ish Revolution. A topic in that cents (express). "The Siege of Oviedo," or "Per- School, by A. C. Krey. 1 cent. announced in advance, the pupil History, by F. Duncalf. 1 cent. would naturally memorize. If given Trigonometry in the High School. a field of study, he will absorb as 1 cent. much information as possible and Biology in the High School, I. practice outlining and delivering M. Lewis and Carl Hartman. 1 his talk in an extemporaneous cent

"We have plenty of declamation Know Greek? G. M. Calhoun. 1 contests for those pupils who think cent. this contest is too difficult or too much trouble."

After school opened and we

his well ordered Interscholastic League, has agreed to place a copy

## **BULLETINS TO GO**

Offered for Price of Postage

By E. J. Mathews, Registrar, The University of Texas. TN GETTING ready to move

to the new Main-Library "Please read Paragraph 4, page Building we have become par- causes of present conflict, forces ticularly aware of bulletin ac- and ideas behind each group, and cumulations. During the years current happenings. ing the standard of behavior at ing. A man unable to buy land in test is that it shall be extempo- many issues have had a surgames. The matter of drinking at a settled community had only to raneous. It would fail of being explus to remain in our shelves. Principal Urges Special The most of them are old, but are doubtless of some value. and press to create public sentitionants. By 1900 the figure had their speeches if supplied in ad- We shall be glad to give them ment against such actions. Surely grown to 35 per cent, by 1920 to 38 vance with topics. The contest to you, as long as they last, if it should not be necessary for the per cent, and by 1930 to 42.4 per calls for preparation in a given you will pay the postage. In Interscholastic League to make a cent. From 1930 to 1935 the num- field, so that the pupil may have the list below the estimated postage (or express) is given

The Foreign Language Teachers'

Latin Leaflet. Many numbers.

field this morning might very well Suggestions for the Teaching of be "The Attack on Madrid," or History and Civics in the High sonalities of the Spanish Revolu- A Problem in the Use of Partion." You see, if the topics were allel Source Material in Medieval

Should the Teacher of Latin

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### Writer Discusses Ends and Aims of Dramatic Contests

"First of all, one of our most

Contests Raise Standards "At present, under the stimulus doctrine. Be a teacher first, last

Kent State University, Kent, school larger than most of those I should like to add as point Ohio, in the May-June issue in the contest, but my school had seven the advisability of disconof The High School Thespian. not been entering. Lacking conand yet are they free while the Whitsett of Floresville, and Rob- writing, and arithmetic is athletic and literary. Also, as criti-

I believe that while preparing alone any good features of such Modern educational trends em- district in both the A and B classi- important objectives is to raise a production the director should systems?—Karl T. Compton. League contestants. Simon M. to the fact that many of the out- phasize the importance of the de- fications. Ninety per cent of the standards of dramatic production have one thing constantly upper-Frank of San Antonio, who de- standing University debaters of velopment of a curriculum which evils of high school football in Tex- -bluntly stated, to put on better most in his mind-the determinabated for Brackenridge High past seasons began their forensic is more conducive to the acquisi- as can be traced directly to the shows. After all, drama is pre- tion to put on a good show. A few School, is captain of the squad. careers in League contests. Jesse tion of habits which make for setup leading to the state cham- sented before an audience for the years ago I heard a speaker at a audience's pleasure, and if it isn't speech convention in New York I am writing as a loyal and en- good it has no right to exist. The say, "The director must rememformer State high-school cham- Jeffers of Holland, captain of the school which adjusts its program to thusiastic supporter of the League, great curse of school drama is ber always that he is first, last, pions. With the captain of the 1931-32 squad, were all former the needs and abilities of its stu- and I am suggesting that fifty per that no matter how bad it is, pub- and always a teacher. He must squad and Lanier Cox of Harlin- State high school champions. A. dents in terms of the solution of cent reduction\* in league activities lic kind-heartedness allows it to not think of the show, except as a vehicle for his teaching efforts." This I believe to be a pernicious

### Extemporaneous Speech

THE general fields of study for this season's contest in extemporaneous speech are outlined in Rule 4, page 36 of EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's an account of a the current issue of Bulletin No. 3332, "Revised for 1936-AM thoroughly convinced 37 Contests." Following is a that this school and many more definite delimitation of the three general fields of study:

1. Texas History will be conpublic," which is Section IV of views of Speech in the elementary declaring ourselves to be inhappen to get in the Texas His-

> 2. More definite assignment of the basis for topics to be discussed.

3. The National News field will be confined to the news of farm tenancy, conditions, causes of present conditions, especially Texas conditions, efforts to alleviate; the Bankhead bill intended to cure farm tenancy, and any action taken or discussed in the National Accumulation of Years Congress on this matter. The reader is referred to a reprint of a news article, appearing in this issue of the LEAGUER for an illustration of the kind of news to look

4. Foreign News will be devoted to the Spanish War. Pupils will

### Blanks for Team Entries

ONCERNING the number who should compose a picture memory team, a principal indulges in the following

sarcasm: "It is really surprising as to (a) The English Bulletin. Many the number of teachers who do not read the rule book, or (b) who can not figure simple arithmetic." This sarcasm was the result of circumstances which he outlines as

> "Our County Meet Director of Picture Memory asked for enrollment from the various schools before the contest. After the contest he checked up on the teams and found that all except ours lacked from one to two team members per team. No change was made, however, in the final award of points, as the other schools concerned found that they had turned in the wrong number of enrollments. However, I made no protest as I only wished to get the matter settled for the benefit of future contests."

This correspondent, a constructive critic, makes the following sug-

"Have a place on the official entry blank for the Principal or Superintendent to give the proper enrollment for both Picture Memory and Music Memory teams. (Also Arithmetic.) There could then be no possibility for error as to the correct number of team members."

Rule 2, to which this correspondent refers, is published on page 53. of the Constitution and Rules.

Our schools, we say, are free; cialistic theories of government, let

#### FOOTBALL AWARDS STUDY

FEW copies (mimeo-A graphed) of a study by E. S. Farrington and Committee remain in the League Office. A copy will be mailed anyone who requests one and encloses a legal-sized envelope, stamped and addressed.



ROY BEDICHEK

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

DECEMBER, 1936

Registrar Mathews in another column of this issue. Run your eye over the list and you may be able to get for a penny a publication you wouldn't take a dollar for.

HE spelling list this year contains the names of streams of Texas which have an average annual flow of more than 225.000 acre feet run-off at gauge showing maximum run-off. Yegua Creek is one and we are asked how to pronounce "Yegua." It is pronounced, by the natives, Yā'-wah.

MALAKOFF public schools have won during the past nine years twenty-seven county championships in spelling. The superintendent, M. P. Willis, asked how this remarkable net teaching time, or sixty 60-minute periods, or forty 90record was made, replied, "Early request for copies of the minute periods, net time. At the end of the course the pupil spelling list and intensive drilling of those who are inter- takes an examination prepared not by the teacher, but by adopted by the National Basketball School have undertaken an enterested." Mr. Willis went on to say that the Malakoff school system, using Interscholastic League work as a basis, has been developed from a non-classified high school to a school of twenty-seven accredited units.

News-Week's column: "Women played an active part this vexed school administrators for many years. It is certainly season. The University of Nebraska obtained police matrons cheap instruction, bearing lightly upon the school budget. to eject overly offensive feminine inebriates; a riot after a It seems fair to the various denominations in that each may bitter game between two California high schools was com- prescribe its own instructors and use its own time and posed entirely of face-scratching, hair-pulling girl rooters; methods. The school standards are in no danger, since the and in Amarillo, Texas, an all-girl eleven was formed and a School Board, through the examinations, can enforce any standing challenge broadcast for a game with any similar standard it desires. Of course, there might be some embarteam in the State." Apparently, California, Nebraska, and rassment if a group of Mohammedans demanded the same Texas compete for the lightness of the feminine touch.

ing root in other states. The Kansas Athlete, October, quite remote. 1936, reports progress in Kansas, as follows: "The Unification Committee which was appointed last spring to work out a plan whereby all interschool activities could be unified and supervised through one association, rather than by means A lated in the near future, and the question for 1937-38 their energies to projects that of separate agencies, is at work on the plans to be submitted definitely determined. In order to make a preliminary survey arouse student interest, infor approval at the next annual meeting in February. At the of the field, we are now circulating a request for suggestions. form, some practical services annual business sessions of the athletic and typing associations and the debate league, the unification idea was approved Principals and superintendents are urged to consult debate for the school. unanimously and the music supervisors and declamation coaches. Really, this is a technical matter. The average de- Some of the activities of I.L.P.C. teachers of the State asked that their activities be included bate coach knows much better than the average school execu- papers this fall are as follows: in the plans for the final set-up."

although it was rumored that his friends were running him into larger administrative units. This, in our opinion, is a issues dealing with worthy proj- have until now been handifor President of the Association. He is now rounding out poor queston, because there is no argument against it. Of ects of value and interest to the twenty years of service in Electra. Let there be flowers for course, our present county government is an anachronism; issues may include: an issue delighbor description of the resident of th the living. One of his friends wrote the LEAGUER the other of course, it is wasteful; of course, it is positively idiotic. voted to work in the various deday, as follows: "When Dinsmore came to Electra it had And so, to debate it is futile and turns the purpose of debate parts of the school; a "news beone small school building with an enrollment of probably from education to propaganda. Local patriotism, local land hind the news" issue, depicting written and books with a propaganda, purchasing the formal aspect but is much three or four hundred students-about sixty in high school. values, local vested interests make the change impossible. how the school functions behind gandist aim; the Royal Commis- and otherwise influencing the press, more casual. We feel that this The school was not classified at that time. During his twenty years, the Electra schools have reached an enrollment of pilv disappearing or another war coming close home or years, the Electra schools have reached an enrollment of pily disappearing, or another war coming close home, or cured, what are the duties of the Senate Commission in the United state of anxiety and alarm. We more than two thousand students—six hundred and fourteen some other magnificent catastrophe, possibly a dictatorship, school board, interesting incidents States have done something to have seen them scoffing at the nothing to suggest royalty except in high school this year—one hundred and two in Senior will be necessary to blast out the hordes of private greed and in the day's activities of the super-Class. It is recognized throughout this district that Mr. Dins- give us a sensible county government. It can't be done in intendent and the principal, a de- yet been nothing to compare in claiming that disarmament is dead, the worshipful attitude of the more brought to this district a great interest in athletics. these piping times of peace; "it can't happen here," and scription of teachers or office thoroughness and authority with supplying the arms for the conduct saints. Her face is soft and lov-He was superintendent and coached for many years. He there's an end on it. So no matter how dear a cause is to how many hours the teachers coached two state champion track teams. I believe that I am correct when I say that Electra is the only school in Texas which has won the track championship as many as three times. Dinsmore has always emphasized clean sportsmanship and probably is the father of Interscholastic League in our northwest Texas."

CMART New York editorial writers and other eastern Sophisticates have a great time poking fun at the so-called Bible Belt, where, they claim, academic liberty is so circumscribed that a professor of biology can't present the theory of evolution without serious danger of losing his job. They go off into peals of laughter concerning such monkey business in the Bible Belt. But we wonder if they are so happy over the discharge of Dr. Jerome Davis from Yale's Divinity School because he writes a book which John Dewey says gives such a solid and clear exposition of the relations of the capitalistic system to our culture as to make it invaluable or because he sympathized with the writings of Sidney B. organization. Fay and Harry Elmer Barnes against war; or because he In short, let us keep in mind the purpose of the debate. "Round-Up" outdoor entertain the most important and forms the the private manufacture of arms attitude inspires creative thinking issue from eastern editorial sanctums.

ESSONS in program management might be of benefit to those individuals, teachers and others, who are sometimes called upon to plan and carry out public meetings. The manager or presider often finds himself in a delicate position. He has a duty to the audience, and one to the individuals who give the program. What shall he do with the distinguished visitor not on the program who arrives late and gives every evidence of wanting to "appear"? What Published eight times a year, each month, from September to Shall he do with Mr. Buttinsky, pleasing chap, whose enter-April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension of The University of Price has a profit metity with an advertiseral events? prise has a profit motive with an educational excuse? He wants to make merely an announcement, but when he gets District 26, Conference B, was going there's no hook sufficiently horse-powered to drag him suspended in football for the re- "Football Queen" contests, The conflict between the public interest arms. Probably no other off the stage. Shall the presider interlard the numbers with mainder of the 1936 school year Hamilton Trail; The Yellow flattering remarks—flattering introduction and flattering on account of use of ineligible men. Jacket, yearbook for Stripling terest of private individuals and conclusion, regardless of the performance? If an emergency arises and someone just has to be accommodated on a program which has been prepared, printed and timed to the last Gladewater, was granted permisminute, where shall the emergency number be inserted: at |sion by the State Executive Com- |sor already this year of weekly No. 4 the beginning, in the middle or at the close? Which do you mittee on October 21, 1936, to newscasts over the school radio prefer, a good-natured presider who lets things rock along, the list of schools circulated Sepand a date bureau, received an A TTENTION is called to the bulletin sale announced by whose chief function seems to be to placate and to please, or tember 24, 1936, Union Grove was enthusiastic response to another the hard-boiled type who seems to have a terrible respect listed. the hard-boiled type who seems to have a terrible respect listed as a participating school in type of contest. Two theater for the clock? Program planning and program execution District 12, Conference C. All tickets were offered to the writer make up quite a study. It's a science and an art.

BIBLE study is offered pupils in the Dallas public schools as one-half unit credit towards graduation. The Bible Study Course, prepared for the Dallas School Board, is used "first grade" in all schools, the as a text. Pupils applying for credit in this course are re- question having arisen whether or quired to assemble in classes in a suitable room in which to conduct class work, and be under the direction of a teacher interpretation was made for the who has had at least a high-school education and complete clarification of rules governing the course at least one-half year before graduation. More- arithmetic, music memory, picture Press, keep looking for it; we will over, the attendance record must be kept accurately, and the memory, etc. class must meet a minimum of 80 class periods of 45 minutes examiners under the supervision of the School Board. It is Committee of the United States and prise for the benefit not merely of "major evils." As Mr. Noel-Baker an objective test which fairly measures the pupil's famil- Canada representing the National their school but of high school shows, so long as Government iarity with the Bible as presented in the Bible Study Course. Of the 444 pupils who took the examination last spring, 404 made passing grades. The teaching and examination func- Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic held at Mary Hardin-Baylor Colorder to maintain their business. of the priests and the religious tions are disassociated. Granting that the field of knowledge Union and the Canadian Amateur lege in December, could not be What matters is the policy the training of the home. Because is as cultural, say, as United States or Texas history (and Basketball Association. In Spald- held there this year, Abilene High private firms adopt to run that HE light feminine touch is seen in this season's sports there would be few, indeed, who would not grant this), it ing's athletic library the guide is volunteered to be host to the conbusiness: reviews. For instance, here is a sentence or two from the seems to us that this is a neat solution of a problem that has consideration for the Koran as is accorded the Bible, or Japanese parents presented a course in Shintoism for high- tives of the school paper. issues. If you have not enrolled, school credit. But in Texas communities, which are luckily Such service comes primarily remember that January 15 is the THE Texas Plan, unifying all interschool contests, is tak- rather homogeneous, the danger of such embarrassment is through a thorough coverage final date.

> tive the requirements for a good debate query. We have Home School, Fort Worth, issued often reiterated criteria we think should govern:

1. A debatable question, preferably involving a govern- fight against tuberculosis. All ex-B. M. DINSMORE, faithful secretary of the League Breakmental policy, excluding questions propounded and discussed with the disease and methods of never be reconciled with the arms firms have been employing solely for propaganda. For illustration, the State League of arms again the methods which they arms firms have been employing arms firms have been employed and the methods of arms are also arms firms have been employed and the methods are also arms for the method arms firms have been employed and the method arms for the method arms f our hearts, it does not, therefore, make a good debate query. spend in grading papers, etc.; a The first demand is that the query shall have two sides.

2. The debate query should have ramifications that involve serious study—the more, the better. Too tight or too narrow and constricted an issue is undesirable.

3. A debate query should touch closely the interests of our guessed the correct score or near- hundred pages in length, and one the very reason that its value de- ings, El Greco's madonna seems own State. One fault with our present query is that it is est to the score of the coming could not estimate the number of pends so much on quotation in the light and airy. The Virgin is strictly national. Close home issues, on which pupils may game. secure first-hand information, are desirable.

4. A debate query for adolescents should have some emo- read the advertisements, concealed book consists of documents, for it not they but the many chapters of the spirit of Spain. tional appeal. Cold, statistical questions are not good. There a locker number in the ads. The is, above all, an attempt "to sub- solid, even of dull, reading, in are some questions, however, that are too hot for high-school student having the locker number stitute fact for feeling" and to which the evidence is collected and debates. Prohibition is a question of such feverish tempera-ture as to render it undesirable "Resolved That the abdica" was given a pass to a local theater. El Nopal, Sidney Lanier High, can only be proved by circum-importance. ture as to render it undesirable. "Resolved, That the abdica- San Antonio, conducted a comic stantial evidence. It is an arsenal By his calm attitude, without tion of Edward VIII was justifiable," is another case in point strip contest among its students. of facts which should in future exaggerating the part played by -susceptible to too great emotional appeal to say nothing of The Scott Scribes, Milby High years furnish politicians, leader- private manufacture in causing the task is not as difficult as some international complications that might ensue.

5. A question for debate in an organization as large as printing of a directory containing private traffic in arms. to every teacher and director of schools; or because he in- the Interscholastic League should be one upon which there the names, addresses, and televited Gerald P. Nye to the Yale campus to talk about war; is abundant published material, and preferably one on each phone numbers of all students and lines of argument against the pri- pressive. He relies on the facts, racy in drawing. Their products or because he wanted Senator Borah on another occasion; side of which there is a good, well-financed promotion faculty.

intimated there was some crookedness in the Insull promo- It must not be a mere propaganda question. Its main issues ment for all subscribers—a sub- subject of this first volume. The if there is any possible alterna- and deepens the child's under tions. A very respectable committee reporting on the dis- should be within the mental grasp of the brightest and most scription ticket or 25 cents in cash moral argument, which more than tive, or will refuse to appliand the standing of the achievements of charge of Dr. Davis seems to think that these items had much intelligent and studious ten per cent of the high-school popu- was required for admission. From any has helped to stir public feel- famous phrase of a traveler for artists of another day. to do with President Angell's considering him "an increasing lation. It should involve things close home, preferably somenuisance." It seems that infringements of academic liberty thing the local or State government could do if convinced been in on it. may occur outside the Bible Belt, but no sounds of hilarity of its advisability. Only a short time will be given for Victoria High School, which is creatures and wrong for British for trouble so as to make a liv- tion of manners is the banishment answers to the questionnaire now in circulation.



Suspension-Granger

At a meeting of the State Ex- selling point. ecutive Committee October 21st. the Granger High School, upon recommendation of the district executive committee of football

Withdrawal-Union Grove The Union Grove High School,

Grade Contests

so-called "primer grade" to read not a school might have a primer grade and then a first grade. This "grade contests" such as spelling,

Basketball

League basketball games will be played under the official rules known as No. 700R.

of news events in the school. After this news coverage is established, however, the staff

The Master Builder, Masonic a special number devoted to the workers compiling the honor roll, Mr. Noel-Baker's great work.

Contests Held

Subscribers Cavort

the naming of the paper. The Navasota LaSalle kept an misses briefly: account of expenditures of high school students with local merchants for two and a half days. The 216 students spent \$97.75 in that time. These facts give the advertising solicitors an excellent

Popularity Wins

good method of arousing student enmeshed, a system which leads, interest, have been held by the in the modern world, with the in-High, Fort Worth; The Mineral corporations." Wells Tattler; and a host of other

The Austin High Maroon, sponwithdraw from League football. In system, an amateur frolics night, member-schools are hereby notified of the best "daffy." What is a that Union Grove is not a partici- "daffy"? You've got me there. pating school in League football. Perhaps the winning daffy will explain:

> "What's your business?" "I operate a grocery and meat

> market.' "How's business?" "Don't eggs me. It's no butter

and I think it's wurst." More projects are waiting to be mentioned, but space does not permit. If your paper has not yet get to every I.L.P.C. paper event-

Abilene Is Host

ually, we hope.

The journalists of Abilene High vention, which has been postponed until February 12 and 13.

T.H.S.P.A. has performed many noteworthy services for the school papers of Texas. Abilene denalists as it works to prevent T. do your bit to help?

A number of papers which are one of the primary objec- send us a copy of each of your



dian, Manchester.)

THE many people all over the world who believe that

Book on Grand Scale

The Rabbit Tracks, Atlanta Noel-Baker has spent over ten alone." High School, offered a free sub- years in its preparation. This, the But it is impossible to show the the earthly figures in the picture. scription to the student who first of two volumes, is nearly six value of this book by quotation for As compared with Italian paintreports, speeches, letters, and ar- first place. Eloquent and moving neither of earth nor of heaven but The Pony Express, Sweetwater ticles from which quotations have though the final chapters on the represents something intangible High, to encourage students to been taken. More than half the failure of disarmament are, it is and almost gay, in harmony with (Houston) press club, have writers, and pamphleteers with war, and by refusing to consider suppose. Children should receive adopted as their fall project the enough ammunition to end the manufacturers as a race of out- help and suggestion for composi-

The Milby Buffalo staff gave a ical. Of these the last is by far first volume will ever again defend realistic representations. Such an like a grand show. Wish we had that it is wrong for men to profit his trade as "one hell of a busijust beginning to publish a paper soldiers to be killed by British ing."

this year, conducted a contest for guns, as happened at Gallipoli in the last war-Mr. Noel-Baker dis-

System Wrong

"The paradox lies not, as some readers may perhaps hastily assume, in the wickedness, hypocrisy, greed, or self-deception of the manufacturers of arms. It lies deeper than the weaknesses of individual men. It is inherent in the CACH year as the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Popularity contests, always a system in which we are all alike Night," fill the air, the world Dallas school papers with their evitability of mathematics, to a tiny babe in his mother's of the nation and the sectional in- theme has inspired so many

The argument that it is, in fact,

inadvisable to rely on private firms

benefit of their manufactures is to story in his own way. be discussed in the second volume; thick as any armor the navy now recognized as masterpieces. possesses-and travel on unbroken a further distance of nine miles." countries, therefore, know how to are so numerous. make it.

arbitration, the reduction and limi- dress. El Greco's "Holy Family" the removal by mutual concessions dress for the same reason. H.S.P.A. from dying. Won't you of the causes of friction or war, the sentiment of friendship, confidence, and security among the na-CERVICE to the school is enrolled in the I.L.P.C. are not betions of the world—all these are ing sent to us. Don't forget to factors which must inevitably increase the 'sales resistance' which the private manufacturers of arms must overcome."

How they manage to overcome them Mr. Noel-Baker proceeds to show in chapter after chapter of in "patriotic" societies.

maments. Volume 1. By arms manufacturers try to influ- of the Virgin is a symbol of the Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., Lon- ence public opinion against peace fact that she is to be regarded as a don: Gollancz, 1936. (J. M. and disarmament and towards un- queen. D. P. in the Manchester Guar- settled conditions which lead to war, but he shows that their efforts are often successful:

Munitions Methods They have been soliciting orders, capped before their govern- bribing Ministers and officials, sell-

cast Yahoos, Mr. Noel-Baker has tion but should not be held to ex-There are, one may say, three made his indictment doubly im- tremely high standards of accuvate manufacture of arms: the and only on the facts, and no namoral, the military, and the polit- tional being who reads through this tive compositions rather than as by the death of their fellow- ness where a fellow has to wish



THE MADONNA PICTURES

turns again to the vision of a famous paintings as has that of the virgin mother and her child. Practically every Italsince foreign countries have the ian artist sought to tell the

Because the madonna pictures in the first Mr. Noel-Baker has seem especially appropriate to the been content to mention some strik- Christmas season, most teachers ing illustrations. In 1934, for in- prefer to present them at this time stance, Hadfield's Ltd., produced a of the year. This subject is alnew armor-piercing shell, and Sir ways popular with children and the Robert Hadfield told his share- teacher can do much to enrich the holders that "his new shell will child's understanding of the mapass through 15 inch armor-as donna pictures which have been

Quantity of Madonna Pictures In a civilization which was, for He claimed that this shell "has lack of the printed page, largely now removed the last outstanding dependent upon pictures for edudifficulty in the attack of armor cational advancement, and in a reunder modern conditions." Sir ligious atmosphere built around the Robert further told his sharehold- personalities of the Virgin Mary ers that the "Hadfield-Clerke re- and the Christ Child, it is natural lieved-base armor-piercing project that every artist should cherish tile . . . has been patented in the desire to paint this subject eight different countries." The beautifully. This probably accounts governments of eight different for the fact that madonna pictures

Sources of Material

It must be remembered that But all this is irrelevant to the Italian artists painted for the pur-Collegiate Athletic Association, the journalists all over the state. trust to private manufacture of cation of the masses and the dec-National Federation of State High When it became apparent that the arms, they must encourage these oration of the churches. The only School Athletic Associations, the T.H.S.P.A. convention, usually private firms to export arms in reference material was the teaching artists depended upon the people they found about them for models. "Peace and good understanding, the figures resemble Italian more the faithful observance of inter- than Hebrew types. In like mannational law, the friendly settle- ner, most of the costuming bears ment of international dispute by marked characteristics of Italian serves the support of Texas jour- tation of national armed forces, shows Spanish types and Spanish

Symbolism in Madonna Pictures the day were anxious to associate with the religion of the people, there was a tendency to introduce figures of the saints. Even though the saints were born hundreds of years after Christ, they are shown in the same composition. In like manner, objects unrelated except documental examples. Two of the for their symbolic significance are most interesting chapters are on used extensively. In "The Magnifithe control of the press by arms cat" Botticelli did not hesitate to manufacturers and their influence show a book of modern design although the scroll was used at the Not only does Mr. Noel-Baker time of Christ. In the same picform some practical service The Private Manufacture of Ar- show conclusively that private ture, the crown held over the head

Types of Madonna Pictures In the contest this year there are five pictures which may be definitely regarded as madonnas. practically alike and the figures could find, playing Governments adds to this effect. Botticelli's There have been able pamphlets off against each other, subsidizing "Magnificat" retains something of of Covenant-breaking wars, spread- able yet far from worldly. In "Holy ing the doctrine that great wars Night" Corregio gives us a ma-One should say at the outset must follow small ones, that pacts donna that belongs to our own Texas heroes issue for the spring. that this is a book on the grand are only 'scraps of paper,' that world. The angels seem like visitscale. On his own admission, Mr. safety lies in national armaments ors from another realm and the Virgin and Child seem more like

As children study the madonna spired to attempt their own iners should encourage such effort as should be looked upon as decora-

The first feature in the corrupof truth .- Montaigne.



Wedding Spells, by James F.

Co. Chicago. 50c.

Farce, 3 acts, 5m7w, int, modern costumes. Not exactly a new plot, but freshly presented and swift moving and riotous enough to furnish a very full evening's en-

Publishing Co. Chicago. Sec. dightly of work. Good play for a group of young people.

Drama, 1 act, 5w, int, modern costumes, 20 min. In the fine climax of this modern Christmas Green Eyes From Romany, by the La Follette committee. paly, once more the birth of a child Christmas Eve brings God

Co. Philadelphia. 25c.

closer to mankind.

Play, 1 act, 3m2w, int, modern the lasting imprint or influence a man may leave, or that a man's about. spiritual presence may remain women. with those he loved after his death.

The Automatic Murder, by Len D. Hollister. Samuel French. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 1act, 6m5w, int, modern costumes, 30 min. The Automatic on his second. Murder is in two parts, both with surprise endings. In the first part the murderer is discovered and rewarded! In the second part, a radio broadcast, there is an hilarishow up, and farce runs riot.

Short Plays From Dickens. Dramatized by Daisy Melville Vance.

Samuel French. \$1.00. from Dickens, affording an opportunity to portray the characters made famous by that master of characterization. These playlets they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they hand over the bandit's old conference game or not, the mover they have find the fact that at any world that a suit of the fact that at any world that a suit of the fact that at any world that a suit of the fact that a suit of the fact that at any world that a suit of the fact that a suit of t characterization. These playlets they hand over the bandit's old conference game of not, the more than a part in voice production one that at any grade level extends into the contest program. Many benefits old fashioned settings, clothes to their landlady who finds having in mind the football contest. We could fair to the contest program. Many benefits and even the contest program. He thought it only fair to teacher actually leads her children quaintly costumed characters and rich Dickensian humor will prove \$100,000 in the pocket. Danny a source of delight to all Dickens realizes it doesn't pay to depend lovers and a revelation to those unfamiliar with the masterly charunfamiliar with the masterly char-acterization of this great novelist. Excellent fast moving comedy.

A Play For Every Holiday, by Romance While You Wait, by ment of the history and activities Sylvia C. Wolfcheck. Samuel

French. New York. 50c. A useful and practical book of short sketches for class and as-sembly in elementary schools, solvproviding suitable material for these grades and for distinctively school holi-

Jagendorf, Samuel

French. New York. \$1.50. The little plays in this book are intended to serve a variety of purintended to serve a variety of purintended first to have impulsively decided to elope, oses. They are intended first, to bring creative pleasure to in their theater, club, school, or Then they are intended interest to the children and audiences who will see them. Further- youngsters. Good easy comedy. more, since most of the plots are taken from the literature of great The Blue Boy, by Jay Tobias. T. S. authors, and because the plays often contain their very phrases particular terms of expression, they should stimulate a desire for closer acquaintance with the ritings of these men. And finally each play can be used as the nucleus for a project whose purpose vill be to study the cultural history and development of the counnd the particular period in which the events happened. (From the Author's preface.)

tastic costumes. A serious thought everything for a complete evening's provoking play concerned with the entertainment. onflict between the tenets of na-Thomas Kruger, representing nationalism, finds himself opposed by the youth of the nation, including his own son, whom he dearly loves. ment father meets son and is the mantic drama with a charming the work," writes Mrs. Ethel cause of his tragic death.

Romeo Passes By, by Charles desired. French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, int, costumes Elizabethan, 30 min. A comedy based on the supposition Ten for the actors and director. A fine father and married Paris. Ten for the actors and director years have elapsed. Paris is a play with a strong appeal. prosperous architect and Juliet the when music is heard in the garden, and on invitation from Paris Romeo climbs the balcony and comes into the room. He is a Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, modard comes into the room. He is a wandering teacher of elocution and dog, butt of the town jokesters, proceeds to give Juliet a lesson, He puts one over on his smart aleck and Juliet reënact the famous balcony scene. Good humored and as the town's respected and rising sparkling comedy.

The Glamour Girl, by Peggy Fern-

way. Samuel French, 35c. Farce, 1 act, 5w, int, modern stumes, 30 min. Marion Hardy, brained woman, has a gress, picks out a platform, maps the Gates of Eternity to review out a campaign, plans an interview the last hour of his life; to see his with the President during which actions as God does. A fine reshe will inform him how to man- ligious drama, not difficult, and age the affairs of the nation, and with thrilling production and actincidentally gets into so much hot ing possibilities.

and other organizations.

does not exist. Grandma's job is three gas manufacturers. to untangle the snarl her nieces "Let Every Heart —" by Mary and nephews find themselves in States, showing concentrated sales tempers art with utility—the de-Katherine Reely. Dramatic and to teach them the value and Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c. dignity of work. Good play for a

> John Kirkpatrick. Samuel French. 35c.

costumes. "Association Copy," by Robert E. costumes, 30 min. Preparations for a charity fete have reached a hectic state when the arrival of a hectic state when the arrival of a in Louisiana and California, scene in Louisiana and Califo hectic state when the arrival of a gypsy fortune teller upsets things in Louisiana and California, scene to raise questions, stimulate completely. But Winnie saves the of longshoremen's strikes. Explocostumes, 25 min. Unusual in plot day by showing that the one thing sive grenades, which might cause is this play built around the idea worse than a jealous woman is one "severe injury" to any person are in point. who has nothing to be jealous about. Good lively comedy for

> For the Love of Michael, by Glenn tic treatment" was desired, Ailes Hughes. Samuel French. 35c. said.

Farce, 1 act, 3m, int, modern costumes, 20 min. Bright, rather sophisticated modern farce in which an artist's first wife calls

Lucky Day, by Eloise Keeler. Samuel French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int, cosous climax, as the real cast fails to tumes modern, 30 min. Danny and tion count against a pupil in a 4. At any grade level the child Elsa have been competing if they give all their time to it, in any inter-school contest. The it may be, is rare indeed. their lucky day must eventually come. It comes unexpectedly when other motion discussed and finally 5. Because the child speaks at a notorious bank robber with a voted down sought to impose a school age and thereafter, it can-A collection of nine short plays price of \$50,000 on his head drops mandatory penalty of suspension not be assumed that he speaks well on luck and goes out after the job

Island, Ill. 50c.

Farce, 1 act, 2mlw, int, modern gratulate you and Mr. Dupre." costumes, 20 min. A highly amusing account of how a young play-wright learns to make his love scenes real. Fresh and original.

Plays For Club, School and Camp, Ellen's Elopement, by Robert Housum. Samuel French, New

Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w, int, modthe but regret their decision. Each is young actors who will play them ashamed to admit it to the other, but each asks a mutual friend to stop the elopement. He forbids the camp. Then they are intended to bring healthy amusement and elopement to the pretended indig-

> Denison & Co., Chicago. 50c. Drama, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, modern costumes. A tender and appealing play which takes the conquest of fear as its theme. The play is not a preachment, however; it has plenty of humor, suspense and a satisfying climax.

The Joyous Christmas Book, by Dorothy M. Shipman & Others. Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago. 50c.

A book for the ages 5 to 15 con-The Great Choice, by Fred East- taining: songs, exercises, dialogues man. Samuel French. 35c. and drills, plays, monologues, and Drama, 1 act, 4m4w, int, fan- two complete programs providing

tionalism and those of religion. Another Spring, by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague. Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago, 50c. Drama, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, mod-In a tense and gripping develop- ern and Colonial costumes. Ro-

setting and an opportunity to use extras in Colonial costumes if extras

Chicago. 35c.

mother of his children. The fam-ily are gathered in Juliet's bed-Ball?\* The work is not so Chicago. 50c.

tormentors and gets a new rating light comedy.

A Certain Just Man, by Anne Publishing Co., Chicago. 35c. Drama, 1 act, 3m4w, int, mod-ern costumes, 20 min. "A Certain

Large Sales of Tear Gas To Industrialists Shown

MAYBE one side or the as properly conceived is vital to the realization of this goal. test on Government owner-

in industrial districts, was spread velopment of such a speech proagainst the marble walls of the gram is a vital problem of public hearing room by investigators for education.

Largest purchases of the gas, Comedy, 1 act, 8w, int, modern were shown in the steel and rub-ostumes, 30 min. Preparations ber regions of Eastern Ohio, in-may question, doubt or disagree, I thrown into crowds unless "dras-

### — Breakfast —

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heimer seeking to make participa- tions. for grade below the high school when- who does not have some form of

### Letter Box —

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Percy Wentworth. Frederick of the Interscholastic League. It B. Ingram Publications. Rock shows conclusively the educational value of the organization. I con- Many voices are unpleasant, still

### URGES CO-OPERATION

I am exceedingly glad that those who were present at the Interscholastic League Breakfast requested copies of the Barnes address for further study. I should also like to have copies for all members of the Speech Association and the Speech Section of the State Teachers' Association. That will mean about two hundred copies.

We appreciate very highly the interest and coöperation which you have shown toward the Association. I hope that we may be of more value to you and your work in the future. As I stated in a letter last year, you have a splendid organization and we have a knowledge of speech which should be helpful to those who train for the speech activities in the Interscholastic League. Any suggestions which you have to make to the Speech Association would be greatly appreciated.

SARAH LOWREY, Director. Department of Speech, Baylor University.

"We are a little late getting into Skinner, of Bowie, "but we have been hindered by the harvesting of crops. Please send me a copy of grained. Neither can it be as- order for a pupil to represent the ter an athletic council is the great- my restaurant business, and this ence and prestige? O'Brien Kennedy. Samuel Death Takes a Bribe, by Ronald the Constitution and Rules; also Else. Dramatic Publishing Co., please send a copy of the Spelling opportunities for the pupil to court or track, he must show that List. My pupils and patrons are Drama, 1 act, 4m2w, int, modern very much interested in this work; they are anxious for us to enter again this year. Don't you think Scribner. T. D. Denison & Co., Rules in training girls for Volley

> "I find this service on unfamiliar pictures most helpful in the training of my pupils in the Art Appreciation course," writes Mrs. J. H. young business man. Very good Allen, of Anderson. "My pupils have won first place in the county in the past two years. I think Pic-Coulter Martens. Dramatic ture Memory is one of the finest contests in all the Interscholastic League work."

All rulers are subject to the law

Speech Education -

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A general view of school curriship of munitions factories ula in terms of modern educational

Let's Dogmatize a Little There is neither time nor is this commonly used in strike breaking, the occasion to argue, to convince, Some well founded observations

1. Speech is a complicated neuro-

upon an integrated functioning of diverse parts of the bodily mechanism, the primary functions of which are to exercise other more vital bodily functions than speech.

2. The speech act is acquired only through learning.

3. It is learned under diverse, proposed by Principal E. T. Gen- uncontrolled, unsystematic condi-

prizes for a year, convinced that ever he represents a high school speech pattern, imperfect though

Speech Deficiencies Common

fects and deficiencies; that few not be too complacent. speak well. Some of the speech number make many of the sounds inaccurately in connected discourse. more are monotonous; few are pleasant and flexible. Oral language is trite, inaccurate, inexpres- to the fullest extent the many adjusted, poised, purposive when athletic or otherwise.

page, telling stories extemporane- ly prompted the misdemeanors. ously, reciting poetry and prose from memory, talks, reports, demonstrations - dies not occur. Speech is already an integrated part of the pupil's school life,

though speech training is not. elemental facts concerning the game. growth and functioning of the to begin nor how to proceed, hence tors that make the game possible? men and councils composed of com- \$50,000 in royalties by now-as- it possible for us to work happily maturation will undo what it has paramount importance? In order their fruits ye shall know them." had the same sales volume at the we are given higher salaries, a

already brought about. habit may become more firmly in- strate to the student-body that in like gun powder, however, the wet- tion would have been taken from for economic welfare and for influ-

to both pupil and teacher. 10. Speech habits are personal, sibility are: intimate, individual. They are an expression and summation of hered- 1. The whole health and physical ity, the influences of environ- education program .-- If the school

of diminishing intelligence.--D. C. made specific to individual needs athletics, cut out athletics. and abilities, if it is to be efficient, 2. The limitation of school time bility of representing the school. \*The Rotarian, September, 1936.

of their pupils.

Speech in the Curriculum A "gas map" of the United tion, a speech program which tice. Learning about speech is not

> the more talented. Even these games. pupils are not sufficiently grounded literally poured into a stylistic is paid as much as he deserves; wonder? mold to become artificial, mechan- perhaps no teacher is, but if athical and unnatural in perform- letics are to be guided by the school ance. Manners of speaking thus and for the best interests of the acquired either remain to torment school, the salary of the coach formulas, or the names of Roman generals. Do not misunderstand. 6. Individual diagnoses have re- I am not one to deny the value of ing the coach. No coach should be dustry something pretty definite in a part in voice production the tending into the college and even fit greatly from participation in it. the graduate college that large Long may the principle of the numbers of pupils have speech de- speech contest remain, but let us

### - Brigandage -

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facing the simplest of speaking In connection with the inciden comment, question and answer, yet showed an understanding of intimidation or influence of any Carder what royalty he wanted, a position. reading aloud from the printed the mass psychology which evident- kind with regard to grades award- Carder thought a minute and said, A magnificent obsession cannot

### - Athletics -

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teachers are ignorant of the most cies, just before an important subjects?"

Importance of a Game speech. They have no conception portant point. What is an im- cils composed of students, councils tributing one little idea. of normal speech. They do not portant game and what is impor- composed of faculty members, Good Business to Give recognize the common speech de- tant in the game? What is impor- councils composed of school trus- Actually, at the rate suggested turn? We have inherited high ficiencies. They know not where tant with respect to the many fac- tees, councils composed of business at the time, he would have had ideals and standards which make they do nothing but hope that Is the winning of the game of binations of these groups. "By suming that the platter would have in our profession. To be specific, to gratify local vanity of a certain It is just as wrong to say all coun-slight advance in price which this better organized school system, and Bad Speech Habits Crystallize type must we import players? cils are bad as it is to say all are would have compelled. "But," said a more flexible course of study 9. It cannot be assumed that Must we let the stars get by with good. Like gun powder, they may Carder, "defending the sole use of with which to meet individual maturation alone can eliminate or a feeble pretense of attending be good or bad depending upon the idea, as the manufacturer sub-needs. Do we not owe something even minimize a speech deficiency, classes? Or is it important that how much power they have and sequently did, would have cost me to this profession which gives us but rather through maturation the our athletic policy shall demonspeak that proper habits are apt he is qualified to represent what

Health Program Game Belongs to the School ment and the maturation of the is to "guide athletics," inter-school fair.—By keeping the game a "Don't tell me I could have made fit you for the position you hold. individual in terms of social growth. contests must grow out of a com- school affair I mean not to fall more money by taking a royalty on Second, join the Texas Speech As-It must be emphasized, that at plete, well-rounded physical educa- into the easy error of permitting that platter! I know I'm better off sociation or the Speech Section of any grade level, though group tend- tion program that touches every outside organizations or individ- right now, in cash, than if I had the State Teachers Association. By encies exist, individual differences boy and girl in the school. This wals to use the occasion of the accepted \$50,000 over the inter- so doing you add your support to means health and physical exami- game to emphasize, glorify or ad- vening years. And as for friends a cause in which I am sure, you 11. Group tendencies in speech nations; advice and assistance to vertise anything foreign to the in the industry—we get several believe. You will also gain inforperformance at any grade level, as pupils suffering from poor eye school. The occasion is a school customers every day, visitors from mation, inspiration, and prestige a basis for the building of units of sight; defective teeth, bad posture occasion. The game is a school other cities, sent by restaurant in your profession. Third, use instruction with specific aims and and other physical and organic de- game. The school should be kept men who feel thereby they are your influence with and express penchant for getting mixed up in civic affairs. In the course of the plays she decides to run for Condenses, is sent back from play, and if we are to determined acknowledging the benefits from the sizzling steak."

\*For elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the have a champion we must have elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the have a champion we must have elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the have a champion we must have elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the have a champion we must have elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the acknowledging the benefits from the sizzling steak."

\*\*For elimination play, and if we are to objectives can be determined. The fects and weaknesses as well as prominent as the feature of the acknowledging the benefits from the school manner.

\*\*Candon strongly feels that the vidual differences within the group and recreation. If a school cannot pep-squads should remember they Carder strongly feels that the whom you have opportunity to can be ascertained. Both must be have both a good physical educa- are not representing themselves as salvation of any industry, and the work, and the public in general to determined if teaching is to be tion program and inter-scholastic individuals, but on this occasion, improvement of the earnings of create a better understanding of

technique is the first and most im- athletic contests, each team must ing the true spirit of the school. | gards are those who do not recogportant requirement of those who travel part of the time. Since Perhaps the following story, a nize their debt to others, even to would improve the speech habits schools frequently are dismissed true story and a personal experi-direct competitors, and these lag-12. The subject of speech when I cannot get excited over the cry of course, other instances.

mation, extemporaneous speaking, lead the league and track and field of its own pupils? the production of one-act plays or- and tennis contestants who can ganized as ends in themselves, mo- win district, regional and State tivated by school spirit, in which honors, but there is something the individual is exploited for pur- more valuable than these; someposes of winning a championship thing more important, more fundaemblematic of the exhibition of mental, finer and deeper and that rare skills that often are non-ex- is the development of good charistent. An occasional long play is acter. I believe the coach has a produced to finance the junior- greater influence for good or evil warning that they should not be muscular phenomenon dependent senior banquet, buy athletic equip- than any other person connected ment, or provide a memorial to the with the school. A school board class involved. As such, these ac- that attaches any importance to tivities include but a small per this point will not employ a coach cent of the student body, usually solely on his reputation to win

The Coach

not debatable. on the school board.

### Academic Standards

ed athletes for scholastic work. "Sell all you want, I don't want a make a good president of a state Forward passes should be earned royalty." in the classroom as well as on the "You're crazy! We'll sell 'em by president, alone, bring about confootball field. Do you know that a the thousand, and you should be structive changes in the speech sub-committee of the committee on paid for your idea."

to be developed when bad ones ex- the school stands for—its scholar- thorities is that there is no justifiist. For proper habits to be ac- ship; its honor; its traditions? cation whatsoever for an athletic who use the Carder steak platter. speech activities for the Interthat Romeo was exiled from Verons and that Juliet obeyed her rona and that Juliet obeyed her roma and that Juliet obeyed her and offering unusual opportunities white ribbon in the County Meet, letics that the school trustees and authority composed of indicific and systematic in terms of letics that the school trustees and authority composed of indiimmediate and remote goals known should be informed about and for viduals not officially connected with had literally hundreds of customers Spend a portion of your income on which they have a definite respon- the school. An advisory council is come in every week and tell us books and magazines, read them a different thing entirely, and is they had been sent by restaurant and put into practice the new comparatively harmless.

> 6. Keeping the game a school af- of the sizzling steak." they have the honor and responsi- the individuals in the industry, and a clearer insight into the prin-

economical, progressive. A service- to be devoted to inter-school games. The whole affair should be blended depend upon just this type of able, reliable, valid, diagnostic -If we are to have inter-school into a beautiful picture exemplify- industry-wide thinking. The lag-

may find some argument in philosophy leads me to the conthe following news item which clusion that the development of an appeared under a Washington adequate speech program throughout the school, a speech program other subjects as to magnitude of there are values to be derived something to be loyal to. The school tions, it pays in coin of the realm. date-line, September 24, is- that begins in the pre-school and course content, measurement of therefrom, it is better that they quite naturally fills this need and sued by the Associated Press: progressively affords instruction achievement, size of classes, fre-Large sales of tear gas to indus- throughout the elementary and indepartment are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That water which requires careful study of a given play in the light requirements laid down in the Conbility requirements laid down erties violations in labor disputes. prevents the acquisition of bad junior or senior years it frequent- ing games with our natural rivals; we losing something very much ated high school in Texas. Fur-Testimony that his firm had sold speech habits, that promotes a gen-Stone. Dramatic Publishing Grandma Gets a Job, by Marie almost \$500,000 worth of gas and eral facility in meeting speaking of school time that may be used for the most of such opportunities? recognized as a part of the train-Doran. Samuel French. 50c. equipment to corporations and institutions through training in the Comedy, 3 acts, 3m7w, int, mod- dividuals between 1932 and 1934 fundamental processes of speech, not a long enough growth period Texas we are used to thinking in loyal to a school when they feel teacher in Texas. As Dr. Barnes ern costumes. A group of quarrel- was given by A. S. Ailes, vice- a speech program that begins with to overcome habits formed over a terms of immense distances but that the football team, for example, pointed out, we already have some and greedy cousins are does not truly represent them? Speech in the elementary grades, disappointed when they find the lake Eric Chemdisappointed when they and the ical Company, one of the nation's optimum conditions for a normal ones. Classes are too large to aldevelopment of the speech func- low for sufficient individual prac- hundred miles for a football game. postors. You can fool some of the just don't know what to do with it. 3. The selection of the coach.— the pupils some of the time, but work. In organization and ideals, It is a splendid thing to have a you can't fool all of the pupils all it far exceeds that of most of the 13. Too frequently the speech good football team; a basket ball of the time. What does it profit other states. Why then is the child program consists solely of extra- team that can defeat its traditional a school to win State champion- not manifesting true development? curricular activities, debate, decla- rivals; a baseball team that can ship and lose the love and respect It is because the teachers into

### Obsession —

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hands of every school superintendent in Texas. This speech was ties already in our schools. There followed up with more detailed is reading, story telling, conversainformation in the sessions of the tion, even public speaking! But Texas Speech Association. The this most important of all activiteachers of Speech who gave eager ties, the activity of speech, is left attention to Barnes in further ad- to haphazard methods. The child dresses which far exceeded one who stutters continues to do so and hour in length and then plied him grows more and more embarrassed with questions for a second hour, over his condition as he advances One other thing while we are on went away filled with inspiration in years. The child who has "baby in the fundamentals of good speech, the subject of the coach. Surely and determination to supplement talk," lisps, or is unable to make are not sufficiently mature to ab- no one begrudges the amount of their teaching with the vigorous certain essential speech sounds consorb and make their own the remoney a coach is able to secure and practical methods outlined by tinues to drill on his defects and fined habits required. They are for his services. Perhaps not one Barnes. What will be the result I suffers the ridicule of his fellows.

Virtue of Sharing

educational procedure this point is man who entered an industry and teachers. took for his own all the benefits Please don't think I am criticis- which it offered him, owed that in- Because imitation plays so large

classified and accredited schools in "I have been paid already." tion received at a speech convenwhen that too-prevalent misguided the State Department of Educa- Carder went on to explain that for tion will fade and die unless the 8. Deploring is the fact, that element in the community rises in tion is now investigating the seventeen years he had been in speech teachers over the state many teachers do not present ade- protest because so-and-so, the star charge that "organized athletics restaurant association work, that assume their share of the responsiquate speech habits. Even more of the team, was declared ineligible are over-emphasized resulting in he had benefited by the kindness of bility of putting definite, construcdeploring is the fact that most on account of scholastic deficien- lowering the standards of academic all the best restaurant men in the tive and practical ideas into whole country. After all the ideas working form. Can we not in the 5. The athletic council.—There he had taken gratis he would conteaching profession adopt the ideas are athletic councils and there are sider it gall to try to make money of Al Carder, namely, that each of mechanism in the production of This brings up another very im- athletic councils. There are coun- from them by reason of con- us has been given something by

Moreover, I would not have earned In simple re-payment I am askmen in their home towns. Most of ideas which you receive. Seek a them knew our place as the home summer school which offers courses

for circuses, for special picture ence, will indicate the type of thing gards hold back the progress of shows, for local celebrations, etc., which should not occur. There are, all. The man who takes a place of leadership among his colleagues Let's Have Speech Courses

pupils all of the time and all of Look at our Interscholastic League whose hands is placed the training of the child, are versed in mathematics, history, Latin, English or whatever they are employed to teach, but they do not know the principles underlying good speech, reading, or acting.

We find all of the speech activi-He becomes so drilled in his defects that it is well nigh impossible Al Carder,\* a restaurant pro- for him to correct them later. Not prietor in Chicago, had an idea only does the child fail to get help future teachers and audiences or should be kept in line with the Magnificent Obsession of Lloyd the present system but he is inare forgotten as rapidly as the scale paid in that system. As sound Douglass. Carder believed that any clined to imitate the faults of his

Trained Teachers Needed

as he can. I would do the same maintain the highest standards astray by her bad example. Not thing and so would you. If any possible and in addition add some- only is the child with bad voice coach's salary is out of line; if thing as partial payment for all quality given no aid in improving any coach gets as much or more the industry had given to him in this important personality trait but sounds are made incorrectly by large numbers of pupils; a larger the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the LEAGUER. The complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates the complete address will appear in an early issue of the limitates th ceipts—a most vicious practice— vented the Sizzling Steak platter, teacher's strained nasal twang, there is only one place where the he refused to accept any royalty. harsh or breathy quality. The blame may be placed, and that is Of course you know the sizzling teacher herself is ignorant of the steak platter which brings your simplest principles in voice prosteak to the table so hot it sput- duction. She cannot lead the chil-4. High academic standards.—It ters and crackles as if it were yet dren because she herself is guilty sive. Many pupils are maladjusted, pleasures afforded through interinhibited, uncertain; few are well school and inter-city meetings, point for surely no one will quarrel heavy cast-aluminum platter on Ruskin, "No one has a right to with the idea that a school should which the steak is served. The teach little children who is not by hold up high academic standards. platter is just as hot as the broiler, nature and training a beautiful here Friday night, we here and One way to make sure that your a teaspoon of melted butter trickles speaker." Surely every teacher in 7. Rare is the classroom where now compliment the Electra offispeech in its more common forms cers to whom a painful duty was dragged in the dust is to see to it metal, so the steak remains hot. -conversation, group discussion, given. They were courteous, firm, that teachers are protected from When the manufacturer asked part of her preparation for such

> speech association. Nor can a training of a state. The inspiraour profession and therefore owes something to that profession in re-

in speech training which will better

#### - Debate -

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sity. Both are now instructors public speaking at The University, as is Villarreal. Knapp is now practicing law in Fort Worth, and Jeffers is assistant district attorney in San Antonio.

"When you consider the fact that our University debaters are without regard for past accomplish- they will be as low as two or two ments or anything of that sort, and a half per cent." but solely upon their ability as debaters at that particular time, then you realize that the Inter- 57 per cent in Texas since 1880. scholastic League training is of "It presents a shameful condiers," Mr. Rousse said.

bate squads of other colleges in Texas will show that a large percentage of the outstanding debaters were also trained in high school through Interscholastic League

### - Soccer -

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team this year.

Other Sport Possibilities I am wondering if it would be small schools to plan some other

sport for their boys? Prairie Lea called a conference the purpose of organizing a to practically all of the schools, my cast. some of them got "cold feet" and canceled all games scheduled be-

for "playground ball." Use County as Unit

"free." I realize that something years ago, you ought to begin to do should be done for the smaller something about it. schools in the way of athletics, but I am not sure that I could solve the problem.

### - Farm Tenancy -

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are still operated by tenants, almost 40 per cent of whom are share-croppers. More than three-tive and otherwise—to furnish genfourths of all negro farm operat- eral theatre audiences in the fu- long. If you want one or any of ors in the South are tenants. A ture. The theatre in America to- them, order at once. Address Regsubstantial portion of farm tenants day is endowed with the finest istrar, The University of Texas, in the country as a whole, of talent in its history—but it is Austin, Texas. course, are related to the owners starving for audiences that can of the farms operated.

with another-dominance of a out thinking of the fine end results single crop, cotton-which stifles possible of attainment if the work the would-be farm owners' efforts is done well. to gain the needed capital by farm-

A.A.A. Hard on Tenants

share in the benefit payments, but ture. land owners often found ways to evade this provision in the law and I believe these objectives are las, Falls, Gaines, Grimes, Guadain their contracts with the Gov- highly necessary to the individual lupe, Hockley, Hopkins, Howard,

ers led to the introduction of leg- able; I believe that dramatic ac- Lubbock, McCulloch, Matagorda, islation on the subject in the last tivity in the schools, especially in Nacogdoches, Navarro, Raines, Congress. The work relief act of play contests, is the best avenue Red River, Robertson, Rusk, San 1935 contained a section, inserted through which to gain them; I Augustine, San Patricio, Tarrant, by the Senate, allowing the Presi- believe that if they are fully rea- Titus, Van Zandt, Walker, Whardent to use part of the funds for lized, all incidental educational ton, Wood, Young. loans to finance wholly or partially values of dramatic activity will Since the last issue, the followthe purchase of farms and neces- also be realized, I believe that if ing committees have been duly sary equipment by farmers, crop- they are not realized, all reason filed in the State Office: pers and farm laborers. The Bank- for drama in our schools is gone. head bill, passed by the Senate but In conclusion, let me say that I stalled in the House, authorized am an enthusiast of the theatre. by more than two-thirds of the schools.

Democrats and opposed by more than three-fourths of the Republi-

Senator Connally's Opinion

In Dallas on Nov. 23, Senator Tom Connally is quoted as follows: Part I, E. P. Schoch. 1 cent. "The Bankhead farm tenantry bill provides a plan for tenants to buy the land they till, with long cent. time payments at low interest. selected from among eighty or Although the interest rates have ninety who try out in the fall, not been specified, I understand

He pointed out that the farm tenantry had increased from 37 to

great value to young public speak- tion," he said, "and we find from a survey that 70 per cent of the (EDITOR'S NOTE.-A survey of the de- choice cotton acreage of the state

### Dramatic Contests

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and always in the class-room if you office. We have no football will, but on the stage be a leader Pittenger. 3 cents. in a creative effort that is its own excuse for being, and must be several numbers. 1 cent each. good. If you do this successfully, advisable to start an agitation for such incidentals as personality development and mental hygiene will take care of themselves.

I believe that this objective is cent. of all small high schools in Cald- brought nearer by a proper emwell County (seven in all) for phasis on winning. What is a contest without the desire and hope "Caldwell County Soccer Club." of winning? Only once in my life Six schools were represented. We have I entered a contest without agreed upon some modifications of making a real effort to win. Need- ical Condition of Our Young Men. the rules of the game and made a less to say I did not win, nor did I E. W. Hawkes. 1 cent. schedule of games for the season. contribute much to dramatic art Since the game was entirely new or to the personal development of munity Meetings. 1 cent.

Awaken Creative Impulse Another direct objective we fore any were played. Three should have is to awaken the creaschools are still going "strong" tive impulse in our students. Our and we are having more genuine department stores and bookkeepinterest on the part of the boys ing offices today are full of pathetic ance and Banking and Currency than we could possibly have had examples of mediocrity who might Reform. 1 cent. with football. We require the have been creative artists had the scholarship standard as set up by proper stimulus been given at the the League. We do not limit play- right moment. The play contest ers to high school; any boy in any does this, directly, and at the propgrade may play if he is doing his er time—the plastic high school class work. I believe this game age. I know a boy who dates his of "soccer" would meet all the life from the time a play he wrote needs of the small schools if the won first prize as acted by his League would sponsor it and make classmates in a contest.

regulations for the game as it has Another direct objective worth considering in planning our contests is giving our students train-I believe there are enough ing in appreciation—not appreciasmall schools in each county to tion of everything, but appreciamake the county a unit. Let the tion of acceptable dramatic literagames end with the completion of ture as opposed to worthless mathe county schedule. If we must terial. To this end we should enhave a champion (which I de- courage the use of better plays in plore) let it remain in the county. the contests, and to a certain ex-I wish that we could have good, tent, excellence of dramatic mawholesome, sensible sports for our terial should carry some weight pupils without developing in too in the judging. This cannot be large a degree a "superiority com- done overnight of course, but if the plex" in the minds of the boys and plays your high school groups use this year do not represent an ad-All of the above suggestions are vance over the ones they used five of Texas. 2 cents. "Carry Over" Value

naturally into a more distant one. If the students develop an interest in the school theatre today, and develop a taste for good drama, they will furnish a loyal and high than one-half of Southern farms type of theatre audience tomormeasure up to the fare it serves. "The factors contributing to the increase of farm tenantry are not institution that must not die, to COUNTY OFFICERS difficult to uncover. For the coun- furnish that audience. It can be try as a whole, the principal one done, if we get busy in our contests is the necessity for greater amounts and regular school dramatics, and of capital to conduct modern farm- sow the seed. It is absolutely criming. For the South, where tenantry inal to "put on the senior play" as is highest, this factor is linked a piece of disagreeable work, with-

These, then, are the direct fundamental objectives for which we should strive in our play contests: "The AAA concededly worked First and foremost, the raising of reported promptly in all hardships on many tenant farmers, standards of dramatic activities cases. especially share-croppers. In some in our schools, with everything else Only those appearing below have cases farm owners who were re- subordinated to that and ample come in so far. It is impossible for munerated for restricting productor recognition granted; second, the the State Office to keep county tion did so by dint of dispossessing awakening of the creative impulse; officers informed unless their tenants. This was contrary to the third, training in appreciation of names and addresses are reported. intent and the regulations of AAA, fine drama; fourth, through this The following county organizabut it happened nevertheless. Farm training the creation of intelligent tions were reported in the October tenants retained were supposed to workers and audiences for the fu- and November LEAGUER:

Objectives Attainable

and to society in our modern civi- Hunt, Jackson, Jones, Kaufman, "The plight of the tenant farm- lization. I believe they are attain- Kleberg, Lipscomb, Live Oak,

federal loans over a period of 60 I believe it is one of the finest years, at 31/2 per cent interest, to manifestations of the nobility of tenant farmers for buying land, man. It must continue and grow. equipment and livestock. In the To that end, let us have more and Senate this loan bill was supported better dramatic activity in our

#### - Bulletins -

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Chemistry in the High School, Physiology and Hygiene in the High School, Carl Hartman. 1 Frances Johnson

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> sions of Texas, F. M. Stewart. 2 cents. Why Register Births and Report

Cases of Sickness? 1 cent. Mental Aspects of Delinquency,

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Brazoria County

General, J. E. Williamson, Free

Brazos County

Caldwell County

Calhoun County

Camp County

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gan, Childress; Story-Telling, Mrs. Ger-trude Dorsey, Childress. Clay County Clay County

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Lampasas; Ready Writers, Mrs. Milton
Townsen, Adamsville; Athletics, Curtis
Bozart, Lampasas; Music Memory, Helen
Northington, Lampasas; Three-R, A. V.
Piper, Moline; Story-Telling, Lucile Corbin, Kempner; Choral Singing, Wanda
Holly, Lampasas; Picture Memory, Miss
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Shorthand, Dudley Moore, Lampasas;
Arithmetic, Raymond Miller, Kempner.

Lee County

Lampasas County

Beaukiss; Picture Memory, Mrs. Winifred Cooke, Tanglewood

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Limestone County General, A. J. Laughlin,

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Sangster, Eddy; Rural Schools, J. E. Bat Marion County

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hite, Cameron; One-Act Play, Margar

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Director General, A. H. Smith, Goldhwaite; Debate, Mima Ann Williams,
star; Declamation, Brooke Smith, Mullin;
stemporaneous Speech, Warren Duren,
Mullin; Spelling, Marsolete Summy, Mulin; Ready Writers, Mrs. Lois Marshall,
ioldthwaite; Athletics, Hollis Blackwell,
tt. 3, Godthwaite; Music Memory, Mrs.
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Parker County (Independent) Parker County (Independent)

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Weatherford; Debate, John L. Ragle,
Peaster; Declamation, Mrs. J. B. Hayes,
Millsap; Extemporaneous Speech, J. T.
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Monk, Springtown; Athletics, P. A.
Tanksley, Millsap; Music Memory, Rosa
Lena Butler, Springtown; Arithmetic,
A. J. Morris, Dennis; Art, Marguerite
Mitchell, Weatherford; Art, Lois Clark,
Poolville; Choral Singing, Ethel Ruth
Hutcheson, Weatherford; Rhythmic Orchestra, Fredna Tosch, Aledo; StoryTelling, Fern Coalson, Garner; One-Act
Play, Escal Duke, Weatherford.

Parker County (Rural) Parker County (Rural)
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Extemporaneous Speech, D. O. Seaberry,
Weatherford; Spelling, Jimmie Pioster, Rt.
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Rt. 3, Weatherford; Music Memory, Mrs.
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W. H. Belew, Rt. 2, Mineral Wells; Choral
Singing, Mildred Malone, Weatherford;
Rythmic Orchestra, Julia Struve, Weatherford; Story-Telling, Jewell Ellis, Poolville.

Sabine County

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Taylor County

Throckmorton County

Trinity County

Tyler County Story-Telling, Julia B. Cruse

Victoria County or General, R. C. Pickett, Nursery George Norris, Placedo; Declama rs. L. L. Nicholson, Placedo; Ex N. 3, Victoria; Athletics, Calvin Ma Inez; Music Memory, Mrs. Fred Icke toria; Three-R, G. E. Key, Inez; Telling, Lena Lois Griffith, Inez; metic, Mary Koontz Hasbrook, Inez; Schools, Claude B. Mullins, Victoria.

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Memory, Pauline Moore, Burkburnett;
Arithmetic, C. M. Harvey, Electra; Typewriting, R. C. Boulware, Iowa Park;
Choral Singing, Ruth Carney, Iowa Park.

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Ready Writers, Nelle Francis, Vernon;
Athletics, R. B. Galbraith, Vernon; Music
Memory, Mary Thompson, Odell; Picture
Memory, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Oklaunion;
Story-Telling, Mrs. Vera Evans, Vernon;
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Athletics, Oscar Faught, Taylor; Music
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