

Alliterative Allegations

THE Leaguer had the follow-I ing forecast on football results in his district from Humorist Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, dated November 17:

- 1. Looks like Lufkin.* 2. Athens ambling along.
- 3. Palestine plugs ploddily.
- 4. Jinx jousts Jacksonville. 5. 'Doches done done.
- Mexia Minx minxed.
- 7. Henderson has headache. 8. Gaston gone goofy.

Regards to TWA Roys.

*Bum prediction.-EDITOR.

we used it we haven't lost a county contest.-L. G. Kammerdiener,

events and we find students already activities that no one desired to at the high school this month any more than a football coach during the State Meet of the reporting for debate, both boys hold such a meeting. and girls. Superintendent Parker who has charge of the debate three girls have so far shown any lows: interest at all. He asks that the Introduced by Mr. L. L. Wilkes, girls who are interested to come superintendent of the schools at spring. in now and get lined up. In the Hubbard, Texas, Dr. H. C. Mclecting material for her senior League Meetings, November 26-27, trict meet here in April, was held girls and boys and hopes to be- in Houston, described the present recently and Miss Arrie Barrett, soon.-Menard Messenger.

18 Sponsors Have Charge Of McAllen League Work

IRECTORS for eighteen events in which McAllen DIRECTOR GENERAL of unicameral system of legislation. schools take part were announced recently by Superinulty meeting.

Appointments include John Ross, arithmetic director; Miss Anne gested that the Dallam and preparation for the district con-Burtless, essay writing; Miss Irene Hartley counties league meets tests. Honea, music memory; Miss Mary "Many believe," he said, "that are Era Bell, John and Bill Daven-Elise Beasley, picture memory; more interest would be created and port, Flanagan, Jess Lanbert, Bob Mrs. Howard Massey, typing and contestants would derive more ben- lity from year to year, but place in arithmetic along with his in discussion of educational poli- partments. The art and manual (See—County Officers—Page 3) flowers; Miss Ethel Myers, story- County only Dalhart and Texline mig, Travis Henderson, Norma Joe what has become of our bas- team mate, who was Doris Lee training departments plan and contractions with his cies, they are being deprived of training departments plan and contractions with his cies, they are being deprived of training departments plan and contractions with his cies, they are being deprived of training departments plan and contractions are the cies, they are being deprived of training departments plan and contractions are the cies, they are being deprived of training departments.

ball; Maco Stewart, track; Miss ty only Channing and Hartley. Ulmer, Ward, Betty Ruth Walker, ball season is spent in League ton, Texas, where Mr. Reat is the Eula Lay Mohle, girls' athletics; The combination would permit John Harper. lected.-Harlingen Herald.

Clarksville Also

Sponsors to direct Clarksville high school entrants in their preparations of the annual Interschospring have been announced by Principal D. M. Tate.

The coaches, Mr. Tate said, would devote two periods each week to advising all students desiring to enter the meet for about a month's time, after which the most likely candidates will be retained for further instructions. Eliminations to determine the representaa few days before the meet.

Faculty members who will serve as coaches were listed as follows: kamber.

Swann Van Dyke. Extemporaneous speaking, Miss

Spelling, Miss Frances Yager. One-Act Play, Miss Ruth Mara-

Typewriting, T. G. Upchurch. Shorthand, Mr. Upchurch. Tennis, Miss Faye Thompson.

Playground ball: girls, Miss gram is over with. Thompson.

McKown Scores Hit at 19th Breakfast-Section Meeting CONFERENCE WORK

Extracurricular Activities Proves Popular Sub- Dr. Fretwell Discusses Variject Drawing Large Audience of Superintendents, Principals and Teachers

(By B. M. Dinsmore, Secretary)

MINUTES of the Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting held in the Banquet Room 1 on the Mezzanine Floor of the Rice Hotel, Hous- Annual League Conference on Wells, Austin; Mrs. Tunis Grimes, ton, Texas, November 26, 1937, at 7:30 A.M.:

Dean T. H. Shelby, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, presided over the meeting. After the breakfast, Dean Shelby introduced L. L. Wilkes, Superintendent, Hubbard, Texas, who presented Dr. Harry C. McKown to the assembly. Dr. McKown spoke on the subject, "Some Prophecies Concerning Extracurricular Activities." His address representative to the Council a was a great treat to those present. The consensus of opinion two-way channel? Fundamental sion Division, The University of of those who have been attending the Interscholastic League Breakfast meetings each Thanksgiving was that Dr. Mc-We think the "Sample Test Kown's address was the cleverest and the most beneficial Service" in Picture Memory excel- and instructive of all the League breakfast addresses that it enment carried on in the home lent. During the past three years had been their pleasure to enjoy.

Aften the address, Dean Shelby: invited those who might wish to San Angelo High School take up some of the Interscholastic League rules and regulations for A SUSUAL Menard High School discussion to assemble in an adjoining room. There seemed to be for the Interscholastic League such splendid harmony in League

teams says that though six boys Dorothy Wooten Jones, Highland of the one-house Legislature are ready to go into practice only Park High School. Her report fol- plan, the subject of Interscho- brings in." Silent influence is pos- and district centers.

of them, and made a number of this time last year."

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Hartley-Dallam Merger Of

scholastic League, R. A. Mctendent John H. Gregory, who Collum, recently called a meetmade the appointments at facand at the same time sug-

Clair Seay, boys' playground of the league, and in Hartley Countin, Gerry Phillips, Otto Scherz, The larger part of the foot-

teen boys and six girls, Reporter for the occasion was youths in an extensive study tect responsible for the construc-

The first preliminary debate of declamation Miss Brown the super- Kown, guest speaker during the the current season, one of a large visor of this event has started se- Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic number scheduled before the discome active in oratorical practice status of extracurricular activi- coach, reported the debaters were ties, summed up current criticisms "much farther progressed than at

Craddock Ulmer upheld the affirm-League Meets Is Proposed ative. One hour each week is being devoted to the study of the the Dallam County Inter- Next semester more time will be COACH URGES NEW devoted to the work, Miss Barrett

compete in the high school division Kleitches, Lovella McClure, Mar- ketball?

Dan Steakley, both tennis and ex- these four to compete together and The only experienced debater on temporaneous speaking; Miss Lucy similarly would permit the Hart- the squad this year is John Dav- ing about ten games each. Richards, declamation; Malvin ley and Channing ward schools, enport, alternate for last year's Each game counting toward Texline ward, and the North, Last spring the girls' combination South and Kella Hill wards in was defeated in the finals of the all enjoy. Dalhart, he pointed out.—Amarillo district session here.—San Angelo Why can't we organize our high

lastic League meet to be held next Discussion Choral Contest Rules Continues Unabated plays an unlimited number of Nearly half of the adults in the

Close City School, Post, Route 2)

tive of the school will then be held the use of the "obsolescent" an equal opportunity to compete months. Therefore, I, as well as Millicent J. Taylor. Victrola in starting the choral with the larger schools. In the other coaches, will play too many contest did not discover years western counties many five- and games during the year for the Debate, Miss Victoria Wisch- ago that the Victrola was "ob- pete against Class A schools. We work, and other social activities. solescent equipment?" It is can not employ music teachers. Yes, I say health because a night Declamation, Miss Georgia being used and has been used But we can spend \$1.50 for two of basketball means short hours of for years in Music Memory. records and use a Victrola, al- rest which results in too great Yet we never heard any com-Ready Writers, Miss Lillie Bran- plaint about it being "obsoles- We wonder why it would be un- of games each team is allowed to cent equipment," or about fair to ask the more fortunate play in what we would call pre-"playing into the hands of schools to learn ten short songs season games? In December when those who sell phonograph from the Victrola and give us an the basketball season opens, each records at exorbitant prices." even break? We are not asking team should start playing its seafor fair competition, but an equal son schedule, each game counting

We wonder why some "City The argument that the Victrola play high school basketball as we Playground ball: boys, Drew Superintendent" doesn't raise his is "obsolescent equipment," and play high school football? Write voice in protest because over 75 that records are expensive is not your conviction on this matter to Junior and Senior track, Mr. per cent of the schools with less only inconsistent but absurd in the LEAGUER. Ellis and Tom O'Neil.—Clarksville than eight teachers can not enter

lars worth of records? WE WONDER why those overlooked for years, and nothing showing with other teams in the who are so bitter against and six-teacher schools were given game after game for four to six children in the United Statessix-teacher schools have to com- good of the boys' health, school though we are country teachers. nerve-strain. Wants Even Break

Many of the complainers spend advantage in our unfair competi- toward county championship. many dollars for equipment that tion that is forced upon us as Don't you believe we would have Volleyball, Miss Marie Dueschle. is useless that the League pro-small schools. We wonder if we more interest if we got away from will get it?

Music Memory because they can (See-Choral Club-Page 4)

LEADER TALKS ON

ous Points Raised in First Session

(Minutes by Dorothy Wooten Jones)

A DIGEST of several of the been presented in foregoing Josephine Linn, Victoria.

the bottom, not from the top.

The discussion of any phase of pupil participation in school gov. the Austin High School, Chairman. cil should be reported in the home high schools, but agreed that such Has Debate Squad of 19 room.

tion after long term planning. lastic League debates next sible. (There is no such thing as

Home room

Home room teacher should be a specialist in preventive medicine. Teacher's job: To teach pupils to help each other.

Tutorial system offers great possibilities: select specialists in vari-In the no-decision debate, Wal- ous courses and get them to help ter Ward and John Martin de- students deficient in those courses. fended the negative side of the The student who is tremendously question and J. D. Flanagan and interested in physics, for instance,

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DASIACIDALL FLAN

ment Permits Too Many Games.

is gaining more popular-

competition. Each team play- principal of the school.

school basketball similar to league football? As I see it, basketball in the average small high school is the United States are forced to little above failure.* The coach feed, shelter and clothe themselves will start basketball as soon as and their families on \$2 a day or school opens in September and less. in the early fall may be all right, elementary school. (By C. G. Rankin, Principal of not afford to buy six or seven dol- but we allow too many games to College graduates number but 3 be played. I realize that in order We wonder why this has been for my team to have an equal population.

Why can't we limit the number

the county tournament idea and

*EDITOR'S NOTE.-Many will dispute this

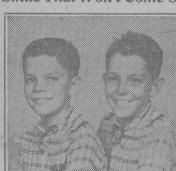
Extracurricular Committee

THE committee authorized at the first annual Extracurricular Conference meeting in Austin during the State Meet of the Interscholastic League last May was appointed by Dean T. H. Shelby, Chairman of the Conference, met in Houston November 26. The following members of the discussions at the First Srygley, Port Arthur; George H. Extracurricular Activities has Highland Park, Dallas; Miss

Meeting with the committee issues of the LEAGUER. Ex- were Dean T. H. Shelby, Dean of cerpts from Dr. Fretwell's Extension, The University of comments on the same follow: Texas; Dr. Harry C. McKown, The barometer of the success of Gilson, Illinois; and Roy Bedichek, the Council: Is the home room Director, Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities, Exten-

ing George H. Wells, Principal of

room should be reported to the length the advisability of calling Council and any discussion carried a conference of student leaders in on or decision made in the Coun-student council work in Texas a conference had best be deferred The principal and the sponsor: until a later date. A motion was TINETEEN students, thir- The sponsor should be the coach— carried authorizing the calling of one who guides and directs but another extracurricular conference does not actually play or plan similar to the one held last spring joined thousands of Texas does. The principal is the archi- League in 1938, and directing the



WO BROTHERS, Grover D. age 10. did their bit for Yarrell-Pagel.

Montgomery, debate and journalism; and the director for junior can compete only against each transfer from Slaton, has experithe round-table discussion group
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that met after Dr. Kilpatrick had last Montgomery, debate and journal- which under the present system, boys' team in Abilene. Ward, a a final goal, championship, making a good living with making Columbia University, chairman of bit of interest arises which we next generation to make a good spoken. "We should call in parents, living.—Robt. M. Hutchins.

Teacher's Pay

One-fourth of the teachers - in

games during the year. Beginning United States have not finished

per cent of the country's adult overlooked for years, and nothing showing with other teams in the said about it until the small five-county tournament, we must play are provided for some 2,750,000 Whitlow, Colorado Teach-why Do They

> P.-T.A. PAYS 70 LEAGUE FEES

HE October business ses-I sion of the James Bowie Parent Teacher Association of Texarkana (Texas) was held at the school building with 28 members present. Mrs. Marvin Poer, president, presided. It was decided to donate money for Interscholastic League fees for all schools in the system. Mrs. Irby, the superintendent, announced that money for 70 paid memberships had been sent to the State office, thereby insuring the receipt of 70 Leaguer subscriptions .- Texarkana Gazette.

Wells Named Chairman Of Three-R Contestants Group Assembled 1936 State Meet



Front Row left to right: Irene Ricks, Virla Barnes, Naidene May, Mattie Wallace, Lucile Coleman, Oma Lee Whitfield,* Daphine Wil- ganizations have been reported:

Middle Row: Mary Martin, George Rupport, Mary Lou McIver, Glen Rose Jamison, Mary Nell Rose, Edna Maye Clift, Dorothy Arnold, Dorothy Blancett, Todd Barney Castle.

Back Row: Nettie Lee Baxley, Evelyn Fry, Gwendolyne Couts, Margueritte Etter, Angeline Jentsch, Lometa Brewster, Maudie Dennison, Ruby Logenby, Raymond Wright.

*Non-contestant, name unknown, inserted by the photographer to make the picture balance.

School Made Starting-Place For Democracy by Educators

WHILE orators warn against dictatorships Should not "take what the cat Interscholastic League regional abroad, educators, meeting at Northwestern University, early last summer, in a con-"authority," except in quotation Reat Boys Appear to Have ference for School Adminis-Smile That Won't Come Off trators, are taking their stand against petty dictatorships in many superintendents' offices

from "benevolent despotism" in vol has called the pageant a progressive public school systems, "hundred-headed teacher who they are not hesitating to declare educates by wholesale."* Here that in many schools neither teach- it is that truths which might ers, parents, nor pupils have any voice in planning policies which otherwise seem trite and peconcern them all, and that as a dantic in speeches may be

result autocracy is accepted.

Opposes Dictatorships If schools are needed in a democ- in which the whole school may ton School by winning two first racy, democracy is also essential in take part. league meet for next spring, ject to high schools in the State. Contends Present Arrange- places each in the Interscholastic schools, speakers pointed out. Lead-League of Milam County. Teamed ing the discussion was Columbia together in spelling for sixth and University's authority, Dr. William gin early in the year planning for seventh grades the boys made H. Kilpatrick. He opposed dictator- the pageant they are to present in (By M. O. Woolam, Coach Brad- grades of 100 and 99, respectively. ship by superintendents or other the spring. English classes take as On the same day Dan won first administrative officers on both their task the writing of the to be outdone, Grover D. came teachers and all groups in the comfrom a publishing house. Then the the durch play is the comtrouble outdone, Grover D. came teachers and all groups in the comfrom a publishing house. Then the durch play is the part to take part. back the next day to win a first munity are not invited to take part work is divided among other derightful educational experiences struct the properties; the home These boys are the sons of Mr. and the schools are losing much economics department takes the reand Mrs. G. D. Reat of Yarrell- wisdom they might draw upon, he sponsibility of costumes; the music

> ment. "The planning of the school teachers and students work toprogram is a community problem," gether in a common project, and Because the country has confused declared Dr. J. R. McGaughy, of all feel pride in their success.

> > (See-Democracy-Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT

II. THE PAGEANT (By Mary Hyman, English Teacher, Stephen F. Austin, High School, Bryan, Texas

GERTRUDE JONES ends one of her chapters in many superintendents' offices of the American school system and pointing the way to democracy in this small unit of public administration.

one of her chapters in the chapters in her interesting little "Extradis; Debate, Lamar Baker, Sealy; Declaration, Frances Rogers, Wallis; Extradisciple of the curricular Library" volume with the enthusiastic sentence, with the enthusiastic sentence, "Let's have a pageant for wallis; Arithmetic, Novella Watt, Bellow, Declaration one of her chapters in Director General, W. J. Wasicek, Wallis; Debate, Lamar Baker, Sealy; Declaration, Frances Rogers, Wallis; Extradisciple of the country of the c While they sight a trend away commencement!" Ralph Damade impressive and beautiful. Here is an undertaking

Begin Early In some schools the seniors bedepartment prepares the music; Nueces County Holds Intersche-Other speakers took up his argu- etc. And in carrying out the plans,

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Alpine Teacher Tells How He

Alpine Public Schools)

habitually; 44 per cent of the day and time.

tional Agriculture Teacher, 59 per cent of the girls believe stated, in making the announcethat girls have as much right ment for the meet.

Why Do They Smoke?

ers College, in an article in The conviction that smoking is ary and athletic events such as the Texas Outlook of January harmful seems to be rather preva- declamation, story-telling, music, 1933, the tobacco evil is gain- lent. Then why will one partake volleyball, etc. This affords an exing rapidly as it attacks us at There are many reasons for the are interested in the work being our most vital point, the school answer that must be given to this done by the Latin-American schools age child. In a survey made query. In the first place, human to observe the children in their of a typical Rocky Mountain nature is such that we must be various activities," Nevilles decity school with an enrollment do what we know we should do. The officials of the meet extend of 750 pupils in the high This was as true in the days when to both the English and Spanish school grades, he found that Moses was a leader of the Chil- speaking citizens of the county a 21 per cent of the boys and 4 dren of Israel, as it was with cordial invitation to attend. per cent of the girls smoke habitually: 44 per cent of the

boys and 29 per cent of the Human nature has not changed School of Robstown, the Mexican girls smoke occasionally; 35 though the temptations which may Parent-Teachers' Association will per cent of the boys and 67 cause people to fall and are more sell tamales, enchiladas and other numerous and alluring than ever Mexican food on the grounds. Those per cent of the girls never before in the history of the world. who cannot be present may wish smoke; 73 per cent of the boys Then, too, children and adolescents to place orders for some of the and 76 per cent of the girls are encouraged in so many ways food, which will be carefully pre-

150 COUNTIES ARE IN LINE; WAKE UP!

League Mailing List of County Officers Lengthens, But Not Complete

COUNTY OFFICERS are being elected each weekend, but they are not being reported promptly in all cases. Only those appearing below have come in so far. It is impossible for the State Office to keep county officers informed unless their names and addresses are reported.

In addition to those appearing in the October and November LEAGUER, the following county or-

Anderson County

Archer County (Independent)

Atascosa County (Rural) Atascosa County (Kural)
Director General, Stanley Coughran;
Doughran; Declamation, Gladys Burmeiser, Pleasanton; Spelling, Mrs. Mabel Is,
Brite, Pleasanton; Ready Writers, Rita
Brite, Pleasanton; Athletics, Howard
Ooth, McCoy; Music Memory, Stella
Oozano, Pleasanton; Story-Telling, Mrs.
Seulah Henke, Fashing; Three-R, Maddie
Oopper, Jourdanton; Picture Memory,
Orothy Thurmond, Jourdanton; Arithnetic, Quinn Schlortt, Floresville.

Austin County

Austin County

Baylor County

Director General, J. F. Kemp, Ser-our; Debate, Byron St. Clair, Serover; Extemporaneous Speech, Charlotte Vaughn, Westover; Spelling, A. B. Cockrell, Rt. 1, Seymour; Ready Writers, Ruby Lee Shipp, Seymour; Athletics, Maurice Orr, Seymour; Music Memory, Mrs. C. B. Shockley, Red Springs; Picture Memory, Cleo Hailey, Goree; Arithmetic, E. S. Burnett, Red Springs; Wild Flower, Effic Smith, Seymour; Three-R. Albert H. Cooper, Seymour; Choral Singing, Linne McGlamery, Bomarton; Story-Telling, Jeanette Smith, Seymour; One-Act Play, Frances Johnson, Seymour.

Brazos County Director General, Luther Pearson, Bryan; Debate, Clarice Matthews, Bryan; Declamation, Mrs. John H. Miliff, Kur-

LATIN-AMERICAN

lastic Meet for Mexican

THE following account of teachers, and children and hear oan Pageantry.

*Duval, Ralph, A Handbook of Amerian Pageantry.

Nucces County, held last spring appeared in the Pohn. town Record:

"In an effort to establish the proper contests among the various schools for students of the Latin-American extraction and thereby to foster a spirit of sportsmanship Combats the Cigarette Evil to foster a spirit of sportsmanship and friendly rivalry, there was organized in 1933 a county interscholastic league for Mexican students (By Edward Lee Bailey, Voca- 65 per cent of the boys and of Nueces County," Mr. Nevilles

"The work closely approximates the activities of the American league and includes various liter-

and to raise funds for Bullard believe that smoking is harm- to smoke and discouraged, if at all, pared, with any teacher in the at Balzer's store.

ful to a high school pupil; and (See-Cigarette-Page 4)



Published eight times a year, each month, from September to There is one Russian picture April, inclusive b ythe Bureau of Extracurricular Activities of The among the selections. In order to University of Texas.



ROY BEDICHEK.

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ART APPRECIATION sponsors who do not read Miss of rule which prescribes a pupil-Lowe's column in the LEAGUER are overlooking a most valuable aid. In the present issue, for illustration, she sets order in which the present selections should be studied. She been revised since the issuance of been revised since the is forth interesting and helpful suggestions concerning the suggests a "seasonal" classification into which some pictures | the 1936-37 Constitution and Rules | fit; and she points out, also, how some of the pictures now and are now issued in separate being studied may emphasize and reinforce certain social official and supplants pp. 62-66 of are of interest. studies in the curriculum. Indeed, all of Miss Lowe's con- the Constitution and Rules, and is tributions seem to us quite worthwhile. If you have missed sent free on request. any number of the LEAGUER containing a "picture appreciation" article, we shall be glad to supply it free of charge.

WE WISH to call pointed attention to a review in this the Constitution and Rules in this in this way. issue, under the department "Books and Magazines," connection. of Professor W. P. Webb's new book, "Divided We Stand." Dr. R. H. Montgomery summarizes the whole thesis of the book admirably in about 800 words. Read the review and then turn to the book for the evidence upon which this thesis is built. It will prove to be an eye-opener. We've been told that the climate debilitates us, that the war exterminated our best blood lines, that we have the hook-worm, that malaria begins where the hook-worm leaves off, that we're lawless, etc., all in an endeavor to prove that our economic plight is natural, foreordained, and hence, God-approved. Dr. Webb unearths other plausible causes for the poverty of the people omission of formal statement of who inhabit the sections of this country in which Providence the debate query in the Debate has chosen to place the richest natural resources. It's too Bulletin. The title of the bulletin: late to open the eyes of the mature. Their thought-patterns two," states the query. The forare set and you may prove it to them today only to find that mal statement of the same is tomorrow the old explanations explain. Convince them on given, however, in the usual place, ment. Before me now is a your original Christmas poem. Use were made futile by a curious interpretation of the same page 29, Constitution and Rules, were made futile by a curious interpretation of the due process. tomorrow the old explanations explain. Convince them on given, however, in the usual place, opinion still. But it's not too late to enlighten the present Should Adopt a One-House Leg
as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November ect that will lead your school to clause of the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November extended the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November extended the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November extended the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November extended the Fourteenth Amendant of the same as follows: "Resolved, That Texas School paper issued November extended the same as follows school generation. Hence, the school librarian should get islature." this book, display it, make it available to the bright, prying, eager eyes of the young. What a great fire a little truth may kindle!

WE ARE accustomed to newspaper criticisms of the work of the Interscholastic League, especially of its enforcement of eligibility rules. This fall, however, we found an item reflecting on the menu advertised for the League Breakfast and Section Meeting held in the Rice Hotel, Houston Some wag gave birth to the following:

The high cost of education isn't declining. The program for the Nineteenth Annual Interscholastic League meeting at Houston on November 26 carries the menu of its 75-cent breakfast. For the six bits the League will be served grapefruit, scrambled eggs and bacon, assorted bread, rolls, toast, marmalade and jam and coffee

into several editions. Curiously enough, it touched us in a very sensitive spot. We have little pride, entirely too little, in the League's enforcement machinery, but when it comes to ordering a meal and chaffering with maitres d'hotel, we have a long career of gustatory triumphs of which any will suit all conditions but the Minister of Intestinal Affairs, without portfolio, might point suggestion given here should help with neight as well check on this wisconeck, we took consider the discover at plan. with pride. So, mindful of this wisecrack, we took occasion each teacher to discover a plan to interview several of the 250 guests after the meal was that will be suitable for his own point, too: Count the number of nothing but warm, moist air. The planes, rayon, safety razors and a over, selecting only the more brutally frank specimens. We needs. found palates conciliatory and stomachs appeased, as well one is studied by itself or with a lif you find many such para- were smoking vigorously so that of oil, gas, iron, coal, aluminum, territory than the League In the competitions of the Interas a definite intellectual elation stimulated by Dr. McKown's small number in its own class, graphs, the chances are that your there was a healthy and full-bodied sulphur, and cement; and the excellent address.

CTATE sterilization is a topic of great interest to teachers, can be gained by relating the study chines have proved that the averespecially since it has escaped the region of mere academic as far as possible to other work age person reads more quickly sen- ances; in each case they puffed for continent. And, finally, the most discussion and has become a public question of grave im- of the school. There are many tences beginning with nouns; twenty minutes. The secret, of disastrous war of history had ton, California or Texas. portance. An editorial in the Dallas News expresses our or two? It makes little difference or two differe opinion so much better than we could that we quote it here: Study of Countries .- Present day other subordinate parts of speech even a chance of being fooled. And

"In abstract principle, sterilization seems not only unob- social science courses lead children than sentences beginning with the result was most illuminating, Throughout these three decades into a study of people and customs of many lands. Some of the countries of subjects, not a large number of subjects nu itary feeblemindedness is obvious justification for preventing tries studied are those which have rapid reader. Do not eliminate all single industry was becoming ever more Perhaps the most valuable part mendation at the close of a county, reproduction in kind. Hereditary criminality is doubtful, produced artists whose pictures sentences beginning with these when he was not smoking tobacco. concentrated—in the Northeast. By of this book is the fifty odd pages district, or state meet. certainly has never been established. Many think of the state are in our contest list. Such pic- words; yet keep the number The real smoke and the sham 1980 two hundred giant corpora- devoted to briefs, well annotated, Now dissatisfaction, anger, as a nonpartisan agency served by devoted employees whose part of the unit of study. For expanding the control of the unit of study. reliability is not to be questioned. That the state falls far ample, in connection with a study | The Iraan Broadcaster, now un- rienced smokers. In fact some of life of the entire Nation. In fact of classified bibliography, is de- wholesome emotions and should short of this conception is regrettably and provably true. of Holland, the pictures produced der the sponsorship of Elithe Ham- them would make a report some- these great sprawling fiefs of mod- voted to selected arguments, pro surely appear sparingly in the No law authorizing sterilization should be enacted without by Dutch artists would be espe- ilton Beal, announced in a recent what as follows: "Today I came ern feudalism were changing the and con, by outstanding authorisafeguards that will prevent so far as is humanly possible kind is helpful in fixing in mind mascot for the school: a 1926 and I enjoyed my twenty minutes institutions of our frontier democ-(1) error and (2) injustice.

"Witness the charges made by former Congresswoman as discovering national character- caster is conducting a contest for to sucking in and breathing out forms. Our educational system, resented. An analysis of sug- wholesome of all emotions? Think Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy that at the Kansas State istics of painting. Training School at Beloit sixty-two girls under 16 years of quenos.—Periods in history are reage had been sterilized against reproduction and that only flected in the world's art. A study a change of administration had prevented additions to the of pictures produced at a certain list. The official in charge when the operations took place marks in the mind of the student. said that girls were sterilized who were "obstreperous" or By this means the child is led to "fighters." It is difficult to accept as a disqualification for notice the influence of the times motherhood obstreperousness in an adolescent child or fight- upon the type of painting proing spirit by no means strange to any indignant imprisoned animal, human or otherwise.

"The Beloit charges make out the case against official ster- being studied is a profitable activilization that is difficult to defend. Our best intentions and ity for the student. our best directed plans may be tragically misdirected by the the Year.—The progress of the sea- umn "As the World Turns" on the of stones is a house.—Robt. M. human element in charge."



Picture Memory The first edition of the picture memory test-sheet omitted "Russian" from the list of nationalities. be logical, since this year a Mexican picture has been introduced, we drop the word "American" to States, and substitute for "Ameri- phants?" can" which would logically include "Mexican" and insert the words

Choral Singing, Rule 7 Eliminate sentence beginning The teacher of each choir," etc., to harmonize with last paragraph

Typing and Shorthand

Spelling List

Music Memory Rules, p. 46 Eliminate from list of selections "Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land" and "Land of Hope and

Art. VIII, Sec. 13 In last clause "(2)" read "higher class" for "accredited" school.

Debate Ouestion Attention has been called to "Texas Legislature: one house or



WHEN TO PRESENT THE PICTURES

(By Miss Florence Lowe, Head issued. Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College)

lowed in deciding when to good display to events which have all at one time or to distribute out the last two issues of your them throughout the year.

Probably no one organization

Pictures mean more when each which begin with "The."

2. In Relation to Historic Seby artists who lived at a period dents.

appropriate.

sian Winter" and "The Apple student interest in the paper. Peeler" would also be suitable for the cold days. If a circus comes we drop the word "American" to designated artists of the United to town why not study "Ele
S PONSORS of high school papers, because of the nature

River" and "Dance of the all important school activities; yet become a reality." Pro-Nymphs." "The Last Supper" and "Christ at Emmaus" would fit in nicely at Eastertime. For Mothers Day choose "Artists Mother" ties. No exception to this rule is and "Artist and Daughter." The Mrs. Leah Heath, journalism inpatriotic days are well represented structor at Austin High School, picture. From the Civil War to by "The Alamo" and "Home of Washington" (Mount Vernon). In charge of the the Washington" (Mount Vernon). football queen which was a fea-Some of the statuary is also suitable at this time as well as at Thanksgiving when the pioneer

With the first hint of summer pictures suggesting vacation time

4. Independent Study.—Some of



page concern events which mas time.

TEACHERS frequently ask stories of important events which a teacher. are to take place in the week after what plan should be fol- your paper is issued, and give paper and check the stories for timeliness?

naming the truck.

The Sanderson High Eagle carries two short features which whether he had really been smok- and vigorous language by an his- valuable for ready reference.

sons brings fascinating opportuni- editorial page. Each issue in this Hutchins.

ties for the study of pictures. In column appears an article about the autumn months such pictures current conditions in some foreign as "The Mill Pond," "The Glean- country, written by a local person ers," "Cornfields in Provence" and who has been in that country re-"Farmyard Scene" are especially cently. On the day the Maroon is distributed all teachers who have Christmas brings us the madon- current events classes have the stunas and other pictures dealing with dents in the class read that article the life of Christ. In January and then discuss it. In addition when the year is new and we are to performing a valuable service thinking in terms of the begin- to the school, the Maroon in pubning of things, "Creation" would lishing this column has developed make an interesting study. "Rus- an excellent means of promoting

hants?"

For spring we have "On the of their work, come in contact with parts of the Union has not there is included in its plans a therefore they are constantly be- fessor Webb proves the prop- women without being compelled to El Paso. Mrs. Heath was placed in charge of the coronation of the activities of the school. We are onation, just as she does with her er behind the sheltering walls of gaged in work. modern weekly paper.

any of the above mentioned plans. Perhaps you may be able to use creased the disparity.

It is just as well that all do not, one or more of the following ideas: because the child should learn that To Encourage the Proper Christ-Observe Instruction 3, page 42, of outside their relationship to other with the Salvation Army leader in in the Federal Government. The well as a time of fun.

could sponsor a project to award a The growth of the great trusts, prize for the best decorated class- and a little later the still greater health propaganda, museum for room in the school, with the under-holding companies, with their standing that all of the decorations sources of capital funds and their the protection of motherhood, all in all of the rooms shall be given domiciles in eastern seaboard cities articulated into a grand unit built the most important ele- to an orphans' home about four accentuated the movement. Spoment of news value in the days before Christmas. English radic attempts of the state governnewspaper; yet many of our classes might be encouraged to par- ments to hold within tolerable limschool papers ignore that ele- ticipate in a contest for the best its the giants of the business world on the top half of the front to the community at this Christ- Government.

Features: If any person in took place on the following your town has been to the Holy tier offered an escape for the disdates: November 7, Novem- Land, get an interview with him. satisfied and dispossessed the end ber 14, November 11, October Where firecrackers come from: results of the system did not show. ber 14, November 11, October where hrecrackers come from Succeeding gluts could be spewed to the vast amount of technical information thus made available and ber 12. All of these events ers in China. Interview a number ments across the prairies and were so far gone as to be al- of students on the subject, "What mountains of the West. sion that your paper is alive, em- Christmas?"; ask a lawyer, a doc- continued to increase, but at a

Enjoying a Smoke

whether it is best to present more timely news. Why not get interesting experiment performed some years ago at the University of Wisconsin. The experimenter built a trick pipe which had in its bowl an electrical heating unit and events. A vast surge of new mean appliance for humidification. might as well check on this to puff on this pipe and "smoke" highways, moving pictures, airparagraphs on the front page subjects were brought into a small thousand other gadgets; the ex- and their sponsors. It is true loses! room where one or two persons ploitation of our immense reserves that it takes in a little more which indicates that study through- stories make for slow reading be- tobacco odour. Then they were building of our great industrial out the year is better than trying to "cram" the whole set at one time. Much interest and value of a monotony of sentence to "cram" the whole set at one time. Much interest and value of investment to "cram" the millions of laborers who in the millions of time. Much interest and value Tests with eye-measuring ma- and sometimes the pipe with the millions of laborers who in the not apply with equal force of all, it is little wonder that the smoke were all the same to him. tions were exercising almost ab- and compactly put together. The strife, are ugly words signifying And this was true even of expe-solute control over the industrial rest of the book, except six pages unhappy situations. They are unthe nationality of the artist as well Model T Ford truck. The Broad- very much." This was a response racy took on new and strange governmental theorists being rep- of the fact that joy is the most slightly modified atmosphere! Or the role of government, the whole gested and practising unicameral through your category a moment; again, the actual use of tobacco social fabric of our society were legislatures, pp. 87-95, prepared grief causes spirits and features would be criticized as thin and un-remade to serve the ends of a by Ella Pitts, debate sponsor in to droop, anger produces as ugly satisfactory, and the subject would twentieth century feudal system. | the Borger High School, is an ex- an exterior as interior, jealousy

the great Poincare, is built of information as a house is built of TF YOU get the Austin Maroon stones, but a pile of information is Nursery School and Parent Educa- Nelson; "The One-House Legisla- Lord" and that Jesus of Nazareth 3. In Relation to the Seasons of I on exchange, look at the col- no-more knowledge than a pile

pany, Philadelphia.



true equality between the staggers the imagination. osition.

fessor Webb paints an arresting industrialism growing ever stronga protective tariff system, had already weighed the scales in favor WHAT are you going to do to with its aftermath of billions in make your Christmas edition pensions for Union veterans (acthe pictures do not fit well into one that the school will remember? tual amount \$7,784,000,000), in-

Tariff Walls For a half century the Northshould be a time of worship as profitable development and ex-Projects: Perhaps your paper profits remained in the Northeast.

Frontier Absorbed Dispossessed So long as the boundless fron-

most out of the reader's mind Christmas present did you receive But, one day there was no more by the time the paper was last Christmas which you valued free land. The best of our forests most, and why?" Get brief state- had been logged. The arable lands ments on this subject: "What is were under cultivation. The rail- that has come to our attention. To give the reader the impres- the most important thing about roads were built. Our population phasize timely news. Play up tor, a minister, a business man, and lower rate. The streams of migration turned back upon themselves: They begin to run northby-northeast. The rules of life We don't know where it started, but once published it ran to several editions. Curiously enough, it touched us in a present the pictures for the contests. They wish to know the contests which are a week or ten days old should became included us in a contest. day. "The Crisis of a Frontierless

Democracy was upon us." For three decades the effects were obscured by the course of chanical techniques; the production of automobiles, radios, concrete

200 Giant Corporations

sity of Texas.

Walter Prescott Webb. (Far-most important resource, viz., H. Lecky; "Two Chambers or One" rar & Rinehart: New York.

\$2.50.)

OROTHY THOMPSON

The Host Important resource, VIZ., its human babies, than is Soviet Russia. Care, feeding are twenty articles, all excellent, and each one making a definite recently said: "The idea and education of tiny tots is contribution to the subject. of true National unity, and undertaken on a scale that No factory can be built unless

adjust wages and hours to the With vigorous, bold strokes Pro- pregnancy period of its women, to eigth weeks rest period before confinement and eight weeks after,

lasting eighteen hours a day.

nursery schools, toys, research, bate classes. around the baby under governmental control which might be called baby conservation.

The general reader is, of course, interested in such a work on account of the novelty of the idea on the Unicameral, outlining topics and the magnitude of the under- for study. The unit deals with the taking, it being by all odds the history of legislatures, reasons for biggest thing of its kind ever at- the development of the bicameral tempted by any people in the whole form, arguments in favor of the recorded history of mankind. Spe- two-house plan, criticisms of this cialists, such as nurses, nursery form, arguments in favor of the teachers, kindergarten teachers, one-house system, and the details physicians, and public health of the unicameral plan as adopted workers, are keenly interested in in Nebraska. in the new and ingenious equipment described.

It is the most comprehensive as vell as the most authentic accoun of baby conservation in Russia

by Thomas A. Rousse, Associ-

News, in the November 26 issue, express just a shade of suspicion This is the story told in simple cellent feature which should prove causes suffering to the individual

student in high school, a thirteenpublished by J. B. Lippincott Comhandles. The result is one of the lastic League debate bulletin and well as the spirit. Joy is a wholemost exciting books of the decade, in the "debate package" now in some contagion which purifies the R. H. Montgomery, circulation. The following articles, atmosphere and makes for peace, Knowledge, if I may paraphrase Prof. of Economics, The Univer- either in whole or in part, are happiness, contentment. Little tion, by Vera Fediaevsky, in ture" and "The Model Legislature," said "Rejoice and be exceeding collaboration with Patty Smith | Senator Geo. W. Norris; "Two Hill, Professor Emeritus of Chambers or One" (Affirmative),

Education, Teachers College, Robert Luce; "Nebraska Prunes Columbia University. E. P. Her Legislature," Lane W. Lan-Dutton & Co., Inc., New York, caster; "Unicameral or Bicam-1936, 268 pages. Price, \$2.50. eral," W. F. Willoughby; "The Bi-HERE is probably no na- cameral System: Reasons for Its I tion in the world now Adoption," Stephen Leacock; "Experience with the Unicameral Sys-Divided We Stand: The Crisis of learning as much about the tem," James W. Garner; "Govern-A Frontierless Democracy, by care and conservation of its ment by One Chamber," William E.

> I. Saylor, Galen, and Consultant Group, The Unicameral Legislature: Its Operation in Nebraska. October, 1937, 48 pages. 35c each. Nebraska State Teachers' Association, 605 South 14th St., Lincoln,

THE pamphlet is a comprehenthe great depression he shows how and to nursing periods for the sive study of the Unicameral the industrial banking Northeast mother to visit her baby while she Legislature as it functioned in has extended and consolidated its receives instruction in its care. Nebraska during the first session. football queen which was a fea-domination over the economic life ture of the Thanksgiving football domination over the economic life of the entire Nation. A robust proper nourishment and treatment relief the essential differences beof babies while the mother is en- tween the unicameral form and the bicameral form of legislature, The great state farms and col- He then discusses the advantages lective farms have similar, though and disadvantages of the unicamnot so elaborate, arrangements for eral form in those respects and of the Northeast. The Civil War, the little ones while their mothers compares it, point by point, to the are engaged in field work, often bicameral form. The pamphlet summarizes the results of an ex-Many millions of infants are tensive questionnaire submitted to taken care of each day throughout all members of the first Nebraska the vast Soviet Republics by doc- Unicameral by the Association. rent Spelling List is misprinted.

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> II. Saylor, Galen, The Unicameral Legislature: A Suggested Unit of Study. October, 1936, 10 pages. 25c. (Same publisher as preceding item.)

A well-organized unit of study

WHY NOT TRY JOY?

(By Sara Lowrey, Department of Speech, Baylor University, Waco)

Bicameralism vs. Unicameralism, and contests will stir the ate Professor of Public Speak- air, superintendents, teaching, The University of Texas, ers and pupils will be caught published by Thomas Nelson in the mesh of the struggle to & Sons, New York, 1937, available from the Texas Book win. Winning is indeed a Store, 2244 Guadalupe Street, great thing. Nothing gives Austin, Texas, to Texas one a finer sense of well beschools at \$1.80, postpaid. ing than success. Nothing HIS solid, well-printed, can carry the spirits lower cloth-bound book of 238 than failure. What a tragedy pages, is a valuable aid for it is, then, when one stakes high school debaters and everything on winning and

query does, but there are scholastic League only a few can in Maine, Florida, Washing- majority are disappointed, hurt, or two? It makes little difference what state in the there is often more dissatisfaction

who is guilty as well as to those are likely to stimulate reader ining at all.—James L. Mursell, torical scholar, skilled in his craft, There is a little material in this who are victims of the destructive terest: One is about the youngest Ph.D., in Streamline Your Mind, and steeped in the material he book that appears in the Interschoduplications: "Provisions for a wonder then that the Psalmist said, One-House Legislature," Senator "Make a joyful noise into the

(See-Lowrey-Page 4)



Samuel French. 30c. Non- years. The trouble is that they

treatment. The entire auditorium little work on staging or costum ing is necessary. When Eve Pluter decided to try to impeach President Doroles Storcher of the Leapamusingly

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ern costumes, about 30 min. A very good rural comedy that any ge group can do well. Ma and Carrie, a daughter, attempt to

Barr. Walter H. Baker Com- acting when doing this play. pany. 30c. Non-royalty.

ern costumes, 25 min. A play that builds up its interest through suspense. The plot is not too strong, but will hold attention and interending holds interest to the end.

Broken Toys, by Robert St. Clair. Pink for Proposals, by Dorothy C. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty \$5.00.

Christmas Fantasy, 1 act—3 conedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int., modern costumes, 30 min. An amusing modern comedy that high school students will enjoy doing. Three rather short character parts and four juvenile roles. This play and four juvenile roles. This play here of Fower, T. Edward Egoert.

Set No. 6: The Bill of Rights, Thomas Jefferson; Our Soldier Dead, President Harding: A Puritan of Today (anonymous); Address to Exconfederates, Robert L. Taylor; The Problem of the Politician (anonymous): The Nation's Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David Starr Jordan; The Problem of the politician (anonymous): Need of Men, David S so min. Tommy and Susie, cousins of Barbara, scoff at Barbara's belief that toys have feelings the same as human beings. While waiting for Santa to arrive, they try to initiate Barbara into their yearly custom of destroying all the old toys so as to make room for the new. In order to stop such wanton destruction, Barbara desperately tells them a story. It wins its point. Her cousins prometric forms and susie, cousins of Barbara, scoff at Barbara's beling modern comedy that high mous); Address to Exconfederates, Robert L. Taylor; The Problem of the school students will enjoy doing. Address to Exconfederates, Robert L. Taylor; The Problem of the speech and four juvenile roles. This play is particularly suited to high school production.

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Music is used freely throughout the play.

Americanism, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Set No. 13: Irish Declaration of Rights, Henry Grattan; Heroism of the Pilgrims, Rufus Choate; "First in Peace," Henry Lee ("Light Horse Harry"); The Day of Freedom, Thomas Paine; The Contribution of Greece to Civilization, Lord Lytton; Abraham Lincoln, Henry Watterson; Glimpses into Cloudland, H. W. Longfellow.

A speech text written particu-

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used in the production. Very He's a Lunatic, by Felix Dale. Dramatic Publishing Co. 25c. Non-royalty.

wale Women's Club she never tumes or modern dress, about 30 the min. A delightful English farce scheme would backfire on herself. of the nineteenth century. Would be a thoroughly enjoyable project Balanced Diet, by Elizabeth Lay Can be effectively done in modern Green. Samuel French. 30c. dress or costumes of the period.

Comedy, 1 act, 5m3w, int., mod- A Knight in Spain, by Willis Knapp Jones. Row, Peterson. 50c. Non-royalty.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, ext., mod- Paine. comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, ext., modern Spanish costumes, about 35 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but a man must eat—and he likes it!

Bedtime Stories, by Henrietta C.

Bearr, Walter H. Baker Com.

Comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, ext., modern Spanish costumes, about 35 min. A romantic comedy that offers an excellent opportunity for real characterization. Students will learn much about 35 min. A romantic comedy that offers an excellent opportunity for real characterization. Students will learn much about 35 min. A romantic comedy that offers an excellent opportunity for real characterization. Students will learn much about 35 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 35 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 36 min. A romantic comedy that 36 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 36 min. A romantic comedy that 36 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 36 min. A romantic comedy that 36 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 36 min. A romantic comedy that 37 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 37 min. A romantic comedy that 38 min. A romantic comedy that 38 min. A romantic comedy that 37 methods and the idea of a balanced diet. Pa rebels at first, but 38 min. A romantic comedy that 38 min. A romantic comedy th

Comedy, 1 act, 1m3w, int., mod- The Other Half Dozen, by Manta S. Graham. Row, Peterson. A. 50c. Non-royalty.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, int., cos-Three ladies are alone at tumes, about 30 min. A splendid night and are discussing the pos-sibility of a burglary. Through a groups and Little Theatre. The series of stories they work them- play is of historical background, selves up to such a point that they centering in the household of Col. have their burglar. A surprise Zachery Taylor. Dramatic and well worth the time and effort.

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8-9 p.m.—A debate by University of Texas debaters on the One-House Legislature. Garrison Hall 1. January 15-Saturday

10-12 a.m.—An address on "Debating the Unicameral Question." 1-2 p.m.—Luncheon, Union Buliding. "An Unicameral Legislature.

2:30-4 p.m.—Second Round of High School Debates.

4-5 p.m.—Third Round of High School Debates. Note.—Final details of the program will be available at registration, Friday, January 14, 1938. Ask for your copy of the program

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follow:

Set No. 1: Getting the Right Start. Joseph Gilbert Holland; The Educated vs. the Self-Made Man, George William Curtis; Defense of Shelly, Sir Thomas Noon Talfourd; A Plea for Intervention in Cuba, John M. Thurston; Thomas Jefferson's Creed (from an inaugural address); A Free Press (adapted from John Milton's "Areapagitica); The Unselfishness of Washington, Robert Treat Paine.

Set No. 3: In Memory of the Martyrs of Cosenza, Giuseppe Mazzina; Making Education for the Farmer's Need, Clarence H. Poe; Education, Walter H. Page; A Plea for Civic Righteousness, Henry A. Page; Our Forefathers, John Quincy Adams; The Strenuous Life, Theodore Roosevelt; A Battle, Charles Sumner. Set No. 4: American Motherhood, Theodore Roosevelt; Tribute to Thomas Jefferson, Senator Hoar; True Americanism, Carl Schurz; An Indian House, Francis Parkman; The Cause of Labor, Clyd H. Tavenner; The Great National Scourge (anonymous); The Athletic Coach, Alexander Meiklejohn.

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Set No. 5: Lincoln's Tribute to Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln; The Fox that Buried His Chain, Rev. Howard J. Chidley; A Poor Relation, Charles Lamb; Charles A. Dana, Mayo W. Hazeltine; The Machine City, Alexander Meiklejohn; "There is East: There is India," Thomas H. Benton; The Heart the Source of Power, T. Edward Egbert.

Set No. 6: The Bill of Rights Thomas.

Alexander Meiklejohn,

At Houston, Nov. 26-27

(By J. Howard Lumpkin)

THE Texas Speech Associa-I tion, under the inspiring leadership of Miss Sara Low-THERE are a few sets of rey, of Baylor University, engood prose declamations joyed the harvest of a fruitin mimeographed form avail- ful year's work. A pro-(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this spertment are not necessarily eligible in League one-act play contests. That a rather unusual circumstance.

a matter which requires careful study in a rather unusual circumstance. It in a rather unusual circumstance. Arthur, the father and widower, lity requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.

Arthur, the father and widower, selects a companion for his declining years; Peter, his son, selects terial and clerical expense of ings from the Executive Com-Ah, the Ladies! By Will Broomall. a companion for his ascending mailing. They are sold by the mittee Dinner on Thursday

Curriculum Revision

upon, only a few features of genstimulation to the progressive thought of the Association when The sets with titles and authors he advocated speech training for all Texas children-training that Set No. 1: Getting the Right Start, is practical and usable by the stu-Thomas and associations. It is of imme- Teague, Robert Lee.

ticularly interested.

Informal Speech Training Dr. Harry C. McKown contributed very definite thought on this same subject. He advocated the handling of speech activities and classes in a more informal manner-bending our efforts toward the student instead of the subject matter. We must now teach students instead of subjects. For too Mrs. C. long a period, now, this has not been true. Also, Dr. McKown ately tells them a story. It is its point. Her cousins promnever to destroy another toy.

The cousins promned the most take part.

The blubbard.

Set No. 8: The Public Duty of Educated Men, George William Curtis:

David's Physical Prowess, William Curtis:

The promoracy, Frederick J. Turner; Secession, Alexander H. Stephens: Eulogy of Walt Whitman, Robert G. Ingersoll; The Permanence of Grant's Fame, James G. Blaine; American Idealism, Alexander Meiklejohn.

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we get the reaction of father,
mother, and the children—they can
disagree—and out of it will come
a reading of some of his poems.
This type of rendition will be more
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mation, C. E. Whitehead, Tornillo;
Spelling, Sybil Bowie, Ysleta; Ready
Writers, H. L. Waldrum, Clint; Athletics, John H. Yoe, Ysleta; Rural
Schools, H. C. Hinton, Ell Paso; Pscture
Memory, Opal Carruth, Box 199C, El
Paso; Arithmetic, Harry L. Culligan,
Mynette Wadsworth, Fabens; Story
Telling, Vylada Gilleland, Rt. 1, Box 2824.
El Paso; One-Act Play, Mrs. Pinkney,
Clint; Typewriting, Zoe R. Whittington,
Ysleta. Set No. 12: Plea for Peace, Pope Benedict; The Blending of Races, Henry Van Dyke; Mob Law, Abraham Lincoln; The Assassination of President Lincoln, John A. Bingham; Opening the World's Fair, Chicago, 1892, Henry Watterson; The Symmetry of Life, Phillips Brooks; Americanism, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Set No. 13: Irish Declaration of dled by methods of conventional

Coming of Age, by Stanley Kauffman. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty \$5.00.

Comedy, 1 act, 8m1w, int., modern costumes, 25 min. An entertaining comedy that has an out
A speech text written particularly for the high school level. The book's strongest point lies in Houston. He discussed an experiment was larly for the high school level. The book's strongest point lies in Houston. He discussed an experiment was of Ben Thomas (adapted). H. S. Edwards; Sir Walter Scott, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, Charlemagne. William Blaikie; Shakespeare, the Man of Imagination, Robert G. Ingersoll; Benjamin Andrews' Art of Being Human, Alexander Meiklejohn.

Set No. 14: The Nation's Educational in Houston. He discussed an experiment was of Ben Thomas (adapted). H. S. Edwards; Sir Walter Scott, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, Charlemagne. William Blaikie; Shakespeare, the Man of Imagination, Robert G. Ingersoll; Benjamin Andrews' Art of Being Human, Alexander Meiklejohn.

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Set No. 15: The Educated Man and Democratic Ideals, Charles E. Hughes; Denunciation of Jackson's Seizure of Pensacola, Henry Clay; Appeal to English Volunteers Fighting Napoleon, Robert Hall; Puritans and Covenanters, Joshua W. Caldwell; The Unconscious Greatness of Stonewall Jackson, Moses D. Hodge; The Body of Moses, William Blaikie; Eulogy of Henry W. Grady, John Temple Graves.

Set No. 16: The Wandering Jew.

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Institute, or Clinic in Speech methods a Speech methods. It was originated for the specific purpose of giving the teachers of that section an opportunity to learn how to handle speech contests more effectively. Mr. Bunch secured the assistance of Miss Sara Lowrey and Mr. Glenn Capp, of the Speech Department of Baylor Intervals of the Speech Department of Blaikie; Ine Body of Moses, William of the Speech Department of Baylorn Temple Graves.

Set No. 16: The Wandering Jew. Located Men, William F. Webster: What Is a Good Citizen, Chas. G. Mathis; The Attitude of South Carolina, Henry Clay; South Carolina, Robert Young Hayne; The Measure of True Greatness, Wendell Phillips; Knights of Labor, T. V. Powderly.

Set No. 17: The Quaker and His Influence, Henry Armitt Brown; The Phillippine Question, Albert J. Bev. Lidge; Recall of Judges, Thomas Jefferson; A Gentleman, John Henry Cardinal Newman; Martin Luther, William Blaikie; The Birthday of Washington, Rufus Choate; The Responsibility of the Speech Department of Baylor Henry Clay; South Carolina, Henry Clay; South Carolina, Robert J. Bev. Lidge; Where the teacher's problems were discussed and analyzed. Mr. Bunch reported that this meeting was so successful they are going to have another one this year. Here is a man who has bit Choate; The Responsibility of the Speech Department of Miss Franklin County

Sara Lowrey and Mr. Glenn Capp, of the Speech Department of Baylor Cather successful they are going to have another one this year. Here is a another one this year. Here is a structive idea. All who attended the Houston meeting of the Special of Necknames, Thomas Paine: e Fight at the Alamo, Ernest Peix o; The Training Camp of the Future, nry W. Grady; Education in the nth, George T. Winston; Condemnand of Verses, Cicero.

Successful they are going to have another one this year. Here is a another one this year. Here is a another one this year. Here is a man who has hit upon a constructive idea. All who attended the Houston meeting of the Specch who is a sociation had an opportunity to hear it. This was just one of the splendid ideas that was contributed to the Association. Teachers who came to Houston could not leave.

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-County Officers -

(Continued from Page 1) Telling, Mrs. Ella C. Merka, Bryan; Three-R, Mrs. W. E. Neely, Bryan. Childress County

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to the Association. Teachers

of Verses, Cicero.

et No. 19: The Ideal State UniverCharles Richard Van Hise; Liberty
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Pruett, Jermyn; Arithmetic, J. C.
Rudolph, Antelpoe; Rural Schools, E. B.
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A. W. James, Jermyn.

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COMMENDS DEBATE QUERY

TT seems to us that Texas In-

L terscholastic League authorities have made a wise choice of a subject for next year's debate competition. The schoolkid debaters will argue the proposition of a one-house legislature for Texas. It's a subject well worth exploring. Texas at large will be better informed by reason of the boys' and girls' study of it .- Port Arthur News.

THE DEBATE FORUM

THOMAS A. ROUSSE Associate Professor of Public Speaking, The University of Texas

DR. C. P. PATTERSON and Dr. O. D. Weeks of

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there is no way of anticipat-

Debates Optional

January 5, 1938.

by authorities on both sides of crop control? You'd best get Jean the question, with general discus- pretty well acquainted with this sion after each talk, a college de- legislation. bate, and three rounds of debates Foreign News .- What's the up-Director General, P. T. Dunning, Lipan; Debate, Pat Hardesty, Rt. 2, Granbury; Declamation, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Tolar; Extemporaneous Speech, D. L. Turner, Rt. 1, Granbury; Spelling, Miss Livonia Cook, Rt. 2, Granbury; Ready Writers, Mary Scott, Lipan; Athletics, Broughton Morgan, Granbury; Rural Schools, W. L. Dent, Rt. 2, Granbury; One-Act Play, Ben Cook, Tolar; Three-R, Joe Sortor, Rt. 1, Tolar; Arithmetic, Mrs. Victor Andrews, Thorp Springs; Typewriting, C. G. Masterson, Granbury. for the attending high school de- to-date and the "low down" on the side you care to defend. No cham- Berlin. Does this mean that Eng-

> Constructive Opposition Case attempt was made to discuss the "democracies." What do you think problems involved in the construc- of this suggestion? Why do you

tion and defense of your main think so? Did you hear Senator La-Johnson County

Director General, I. G. Kennon, Bono; Debate, H. G. James, Rio Vista; Declamation, H. A. Wooden, Rt. I, Cleburne; Extemporaneous Speech, Robert Teel, Rt. I, Grandview; Spelling, J. W. Keith, Egan; Ready Writers, Jeanette Leary, Alvarado; Athletics, Dale Carter, Burleson; Music Memory, Lydia Vassey, Joshua; Rural Schools, I. B. Gathings, Cleburne; Picture Memory, Jane Rehm, Burleson; Arlthmetic, R. C. Hector, Godley; Typewriting and Shorthand, Lucille Ray, Grandview; Choral Singing, J. A. Holley, 408 W. Heard, Cleburne; One-Act Play, B. J. Jackson, Joshua; Story-Telling, Irene Elmore, Grandview; Rural Pentathlon, R. F. Kunkel, Bono-Jones County

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and accessible manner and try to dren. build your answers on the arguments presented to you during the speech that doesn't usually fit the debate.

Extemporaneous Speech

TIME marches on! Are you in the procession? lingness to If so, are you just following participate in the herd, like a good quiet the Debate steer in the center, looking Institute on neither to the right nor to the Unicam- the left, guided entirely by Gregg County

Director General, W. C. Mathis, Rt.
4, Lubbock; Debate, E. A. Crawford,
Rt. 4, Longview; Declamation, Nancy
Brecheen, Rt. 2, Lubbock; Extemporaneous Speech, J. A. Bowlin, Rt. 5, Longview; Spelling, E. B. Carrington, Rt. 4,
Longview; Ready Writers, Mrs. J. C.
Whittaker, Rt. 1, Gladewater; Athletics,
J. L. Faulkinberry, Rt. 5, Longview;
Music Memory, Mary Jane Moore, Rt.
4, Longview; Arithmetic, Byron Ray,
Rt. 1, Kilgore; Picture Memory, Mrs.
Velma Fields, Rt. 1, Kilgore; StoryTelling, Rachel Faulkinberry, Rt. 2,
Longview; Choral Singing, Martha Jean
Meador, Rt. 2, Longview; Typewriting
and Shorthand, Jean Rhea Street, Rt. 4,
Longview; One-Act Play, Frances Orren,
Rt. 1, Gladewater.

Harris County

the Unicameral question
which will be
held in Austin, January
14–15. Other
authorities on the question
have been invited to meet with
us and we hope to have a valuable and instructive program
for the high school debaters
and their directors. Although and their directors. Although a squint at what is really happening.

National News.—Congress is now ing the number who will at- in session. What is it doing? Do tend, the inquiries received you know what a filibuster is? Has indicate that a large repre- any occurred so far this session? sentative group will be pres-it successful? Did any Texas senent. Look over the tentative ator participate in it? What's the program and then let us know meaning of the anti-lynching bill? if you are coming. We are Would a gang murder, such as mailing an invitation, with a occur in our larger cities, be classified under this bill as lynchreturn card attached, to all ing? Why are southern reprehigh school debate directors. sentatives in the National Congress Please fill out the card and so much worked up about this promail it to us not later than posed legislation? How is the wages and hours bill coming along? Is there a sectional division also on this legislation? Why? The program for the Institute What is the theory behind such calls for three or four addresses legislation as this? How about

Director General, Ivan P. Oliver, Jacksboro; Debate, L. G. Kammerdiener, Perrin: Declamation, Chas. D. Morrison, Bryson; Extemporaneous Speech, W. F. available for the directors.

Director General, Ivan P. Oliver, pionship will be declared, but the land Germany are getting togethered; score of wins and losses will be er? How does France feel about this? Some think there is an alignment forming of Japan-Germany-In the two previous articles an Italy vs. England, France and other

Director General, E. C. Martin, Clairemont; Debate, J. W. Dent, Girard; Declamation, Miss Johnnie Davenport, Jayton; Extemporaneous Speech, Jeff Cargile, Polar; Spelling, Mrs. Lillian Gilbert, Clairemont; Ready Writers, Mildred Butler, Jayton; Athletics, Richard Dillingham, Clairemont; Music Memory, Josie Baird, Jayton.

McCullech Country

The sample question on the ton, Austin, and San Antonio are Need suggests the procedure for taking definite steps to use the Director General, William Eilers, Jr., Brady; Debate, J. P. Rudd, Brady; Declamation, Ed Neal, Lohn; Extemporaneous Speech, W. C. Underwood, Doole; Spelling, K. O. Ellington, Melvin; Ready Writers, Grace Shaver, Rochelle; Ather the Negative admits around the presentation of Clare letics, Barney Hale, Rochelle; Music Memory, Mrs. Richard Davis, Brady.

Need suggests the procedure for taking definite steps to the debater to follow. Try to forethe debater to follow. Try to fects and suggests that Unicam- of New York-a company made up Director General, P. W. Shelton, Rt. 4, Waco; Debate, S. H. England, Crawford; Declamation, Eugene Judd, Riesel; Extemporaneous Speech, Robert Browles, West; Spelling, Mrs. I. N. Odom, Rt. 6, Waco; Ready Writers, Ruth Howard, Lorena; Athletics, Harry Chambless, Mart; Music Memory, Mrs. Bessie Fitzhugh, Rt. 4, Waco. existence, if they do exist? Think standard of entertainment as well through the possible approaches to as to extend their knowledge of the question that your antagonist good literature, good speech and may conceivably adopt and pre- dramatization. Among the plays pare to meet his contentions. It is in the repertoire of the Children's unnecessary, of course, to repeat Theater are "Daddy Long Legs," the warning that memorized an- by Jean Webster, "Penocchio," by swers to possible arguments are C. Collodi, and "Toby Tyler," by not only dishonest but usually James Otis. These plays are fafatal to your case. Know the miliar and lovable stories of childquestion thoroughly, arrange your hood, and staged with brilliant coscontentions, with their respective tuming and scenery which appeals facts and authorities, in a simple to the vivid imagination of chil-

case of the opposition. The value of such exercise to Suggestions from debate direcyou far outweighs any presumed tors and debaters will be weljustification for the "canned" comed. Let's hear from you.

- Lowrey -

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glad" to His disciples in the Sermon on the Mount.

Propaganda of Peace Is it possible to substitute joy for jealousy in our interscholastic meets? Yes, I believe so if enjoyment is emphasized in place of winning and if sportsmanship is stressed above victory. In the district meet held at Baylor last spring, the committee started its propaganda of peace early. Badges with the insignia "Sportsmanship, then Victory" were pinned on all participants. Pen talks were made in all assemblies stressing the idea: "The honor lies in the struggle,

The children were told that they could all win something worth more than the judges' decision if they took defeat with the spirit of a true sportsman. The suggestion was made that immediately after the decision was rendered those who lost should rush to the winners to shake their hands and congratulate them. They were told that in so doing the losers would feel even better than the winners since it took character to be a good loser and the magnaminity of a good loser was worth more in the game of life than any prize.

Winners Warned, Too The winners were warned in advance that success is often harder must contribute to the good spirit by being modest, thoughtful of the which was good in the other felterm of active service. low's performance. At the close

Joy should not only be emphasized in the spirit at the meets but tain scholastic requirements as seriously. in the preparation beginning with the selection of material. Too many teachers select contest material with the idea of winning instead of the value to the child. That is unethical if not pernicious. In our educational philosophy, we are stressing the child above the subject-matter. Our practice should be in keeping with our phil-

Alibi

The idea of losing one's job is tell me that any teacher who works instill high ideals in her pupils will sants prefer a bloody unwholesome murder mystery even if it was a good many disappointing thus be able to practice "What You stand a good many disappointing thus be able to practice "What You who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those stands are superintendations. The teachers found it thus be able to practice "What You who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods of superintendations and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit those who have been using other methods and permit the time might be given to educating Every teacher and every senior Monitor. the board and the superintendent. was given some definite work, and If the teacher knows how to apply many underclasses volunteered. psychology she can win parents to The manual training department wholesome attitudes, high ideals set up properties at the football and the gospel of joy almost as field; the athletic teams arranged

The interesting thing is that the and band were ready with music. ideals I'm discussing will win in the long run. Joy is contagious. optimism is catching. Even judges ginnings, when May rains set in. more successful at selling us strife and dissension.

— Conference —

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could probably do more than the

Orientation program: New stu-cratically arrived at." dents must be made a part of the

the senior classes only. spired in English class-demanded that affect all concerned." the students should want to read effort. stories, but should grow up bebeen aroused in class work that a policy. the students themselves seek some means of reading further.

Today many of the courses orig- of all are called out. inally "extracurricular" are now allows those seniors who have done their capacities to the full. well in English to elect journalism. For the first half of the year the class studies texts and books cedures," he summed up, "are one vertisement telling the truth about phonographs in choral work. I do on newspapers and journalism great factor in driving the better cigarettes. The statements would want to assure you that as far as (news stories, how to write them, etc.). The course is for the first semester a stiff composition course. to take than failure and that they The second semester the students go on the newspaper staff and get subjected to debate in the roundno credit for the course until they table. The chairman, to start dislosers, and complimentary of that have demonstrated efficiency in the cussion, put forward an extreme

seemed happy and genial. Expres- kept out of activities that might table?" sions of appreciation ran riot. kept out of activities that might benefit them because they do not throw such testimony out as being year is a splendid idea and most essential to success.

This closed the first session of the Conference.

Commencement -

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Stephen F. Austin High School of part of the teacher. You need not given little if any share in govern-represent the grade. ment and sometimes school spirit lose her job. You need not tell me body was made up of boys and that school beards or superintend.

easily as she can win students. chairs, tables, etc.; the choral clubs

Contend With May Rains fine in itself. Teach them that suc- was in his place. And before the ways than one. cess is, after all, a by-product, and 3,000 spectators had assembled, that every one in a contest can if he gives his best. Teach them that the greatest joy in life that the greatest joy of accomplishment, not list the pointed time 300 participants of the pointed ti is the joy of accomplishment, not the appointed time 300 participants sibility by thinking for themselves

Democracy

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their views when working out policies."

to be recommended to the board of false propaganda that has so lately ment" in October, 1937.

Leaderships Defined school community as soon as pos- Dr. Kilpatrick, explaining the sible. Procedure followed success- underlying philosophy of those who fully in some schools: Sixth grade advocate democratic school policies, pupils are brought in groups of noted that there are two kinds of 30 or 40 to the junior high school leadership. One is leadership of boys are really interested in im- We wonder why we couldn't songs the next year. for a half day visit. Strangeness, status. The highest officer is ex- proving their chances for success have a rule that would permit only I think changing from a teacher ulty just as the representatives are activities and a place provided for awkwardness, and timidity are pected to have the best ideas by in life. Most boys are. In addi- two voting members on the Ex- director to a pupil director of the elected by the students. thus largely eliminated. Every virtue of his office. Those in lower tion to the regular health courses, ecutive Committee from a single choral club was a good change. school should have a handbook posts are not expected to make any these boys meet once each week school system?

Now, if we can get a better list the dramatic and music prohome room program, for instance, some school substitute an exam-contribution. The other kind of with their sponsors to talk over the without time to plan for it. Teach-school principal the school principal school principal to the school princi

ination over the handbook for a leadership he described as that various problems pertaining to wonder if there are not other wan- points for the judges to judge on, first function the raising, however ers will be provided literature on poll tax). Maladjustment may be which rests "on the merit of sug- health and physical training. At derers who wander about at county I think the choral singing will be slightly, of community standards. extracurricular activities just as prevented by discussing "what a gested ideas." In this, all are free one of these meetings the cigarette meets in hopeless competition with one of the best contests sponsored The programs should be educa- the students today are provided fellow needs to know to get along to offer ideas, with the assurance question was handled by first mak- Class B school by the Interscholastic League. tional and should lead to genuine texts. The curriculum too is change around here." The biggest job is that what is tendered will be con- ing a survey to determine the ex- is competing with a Class A school. R. B. Lee, Principal, South Ward enjoyment, a term Dr. McKown ing. "Tomorrow," says McKown, with the first classes in spite of sidered on its own merits, without tent of the problem, and then quo. The enrollment of the former is School, Brownwood. the fact that traditionally the regard to the status in the educa- tations from prominent men and 130, of the latter 600. We wonder American schools have organized tional system of the person who women were studied to see the real why we can't be given an equal

proffers the suggestions.

story club should not be the brain ple who are called upon to partici- and everyone an outstanding au- records.

teaching profession."

Pupils Decide

Dr. Kilpatrick's statements were proposition:

the faces of all, one could not pick in order not to overload any stu-principles? Shall we ask the elethe winners by facial expression, dents and in order to spread par- mentary school pupils if they are tones nor words. Everybody the multiplication of the study the multiplication to study the multiplication of the study the study

self-protection. Reëducation every he said. "They do decide whether ent day advertising propaganda. or not they are going to learn it." Then, quoting Prof. E. T. McSwain discussed by the pupils and teachof Northwestern University, he ers and the pupils should be led necessary with the Victrola. added: "No one learns anything he to draw their own conclusions in

tice, Mr. Misner said his faculty a stand against cigarettes for had tried the procedure in planning boys and girls of high school age the mathematics course for the or younger should at least have too often used as an alibi to cover Bryan, Texas. Students there are of 10 youngsters were chosen to be belongs to that large army of

seems at low ebb. But before our the opinions of the pupils were the the boys and girls who should be experiment was over, we had reamost valid," said Mr. Misner. "They looking to their teacher as a model son to believe that that student understood better than the teach- to copy and imitate. Far better

Cigarette -

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with an indifference that cannot compete with the advertising pro-Two practices showed crude be- gram that is increasingly more and

Adults Responsible

in order to win a prize or to beat some one else. As Kipling sug- of Texas.

The Leaguer has mimeographed this songs for choral singing. I agree bunch of "sissies" so weak as to with the gentleman that said the bunch of "sissies" so weak as to on request to any teacher who wishes it for use in such a unit as the author of the past. "Our purpose," says of the past of gests in his poem When Earth's

Last Picture Is Painted, "not for money, not for fame, but for the money, not for fame, but for the money activities of the commencement of this series will deal with other activities of the commencement of the com izing that the menace is growing on us and that something must be done to combat it, educators are fighting it in many ways. Many ganization is not good. Should be other speakers advocated was through the advertising offense Just why do they refuse to give the past nine years.

Boys Interested

dangers involved in smoking. The advantage on just one count? Extracurricular program: The To maintain the latter situation unit proved so interesting and activities should not be kept as a should be the one great aim of profitable that the writer made the dessert after the successful com- every democratic school leader, Dr. same study with representative I have been reading much of the forceful, provocative prophecies Participation, however, will be fused and integrated, and the term pletion of other activities, but Kilpatrick maintained. Unless there groups of boys in the Alpine Mexi-discussion in the LEAGUER concern-concerning their probable develop-wider. Tomorrow there will be no 'extra' will disappear." should stand on own feet. Extra- is opportunity for all to have a can Junior High School and the ing the assinine regulation requir- ment. curricular activities have grown voice (not necessarily a decision) Alpine Senior High School, or Sul ing that choral singers be started up independent of the curriculum in policy making, there is no de- Ross State Teachers College Train- with a Victrola or other talking (football, newspapers, dramatics, mocracy, he inferred. "Democracy," ing School, and recommends the machine. The discussion has been League and the LEAGUER on the etc., almost in spite of the curric- as he expressed it, "means sharing, unit to any one interested in try- of such nature that would indicate splendid work they are doing and ulum). The process should be re- on terms of equality of opportunity, ing to lead children away from the that this destructive legislation spoke of their unusual opportunity versed. Newspapers, for instance, in the common control of the group use of cigarettes. The quotations might be repealed. I wonder if ties to stimulate constructive critshould grow out of enthusiasms in- process which decides on matters used in the unit were published in there is a possibility of the rule's icism of the extracurricular proby the students themselves. Short He cited three reasons why peochild of the sponsor who feels that pate in policy-making grow in the thority. All of the expressions re-First, it is educative. This is thought of financial or other required to use them in the choral depends upon the wisdom of the cause so much enthusiasm has the chief reason for adopting such muneration. Nearly every one in singing contests. a position to know the deadly ef-Second, better decisions result fect of the cigarette on young chilwhen the wisdom and experience dren especially should warn against its use. The cigarette manufactur-Third, better people are encour- ing companies would not have to "curricular." Example: Cleveland aged to become teachers when it bribe these authorities which are is understood that they can use unimpeachable as to facts and motives to get permission to use add my name to the list of com-"Autocratic administrative pro- any of those testimonials in an ad- plainants in regard to the use of ment.

Paid Testimonials

to get some noted personage to to use a phonograph to start by, velopment of the individual parmake a glowing misleading state- and therefore I think it should not ticipants. The assembly of tomorment about some particular brand be done. As a rule, it is harder to row will be educational, vital, real. of cigarettes. The testimony of a get the tones adjusted, too. Further, All will participate, both students "How far down the line would paid witness is thrown out of a phonographs are not available to and faculty. A healthy competiof that meet there were smiles on the faces of all one could not pick. The public is the judge. The public is the judge of the property of the faces of all one could not pick. The public is the judge of the property of the faces of all one could not pick. The public is the judge of the public is the public is the public is the judge of the public is the public is the judge of the public is the the advertisements that are seen rector of music in our schools, I standards for improvement. Like our highways, or heard over our graphs in choral work. Everybody seemed to enjoy the excell in other activities. Candibenefit them because they do not excell in other activities. Candiner, superintendent of schools in dates to offices requiring time and dates to office requiring time and dates the date of the date effort, however, should fulfill cer- Glencoe, Ill., took the question us accept facts only and quit having cigarette smoke crammed down "It isn't necessary to ask them," our throats by this orgy of pres-

The quotations listed should be

so far as possible, but a teacher teachers that smoke, the least he "We were astonished to find that can do is never to be caught by matter fairly, because they were doubts if smoking would hurt him in the teaching profession he for Grace Conner, Bellville. one would not think of starting the habit because he believes the public school teacher should go through

Unit Helpful, But not 100 Per

prefer wholesome attitudes to The day set for the performance something we know we do not this paper will not get 100 per graph, and we had lots of interest ago someone said, 'Let's have orate. A mimeographed sheet or The day set for the performance something we know we do not this paper will not get 100 per and some good singers. The way guidance,' and appointed a guid- even writing on the blackboard is and some good singers. Attitudes Important

Why not try selecting material

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Way of measuring the effect of choral singing lag in many schools. Since then we against the use of cigarette, we find that it is this year it will make ance director, probably the former choral singing lag in many schools. Since then we report a good beginning.

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they have done a thing surface. With few exthey have done a thing surface. Shool is justice sleeps. Adults must wake one that I am one the financing of the financing o they have done a thing sufficiently ceptions every teacher and pupil will put them to sleep in more parents have testified as to its effect. More important still have Superintendent, Holliday. been the decline in the use of

Choral Contest —

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Doesn't Like Rule

Yours very sincerely, H. D. THOMASON, Supt.

Also "Agin' " It

(Miss Sybil Hope, Wheelock)

minds and characters from the likely be made freely and gladly. we here are concerned, it was an be neither religious nor disciplinunpleasant shock to learn that this ary in its purpose. Nor must it, ten during the year. The articles rule had been passed. It is not a contrary to often stated opinion, It often costs a thousand dollars natural situation for the children have as its first objective the de-

lastic League choral singing contest and wish to agree heartily with the criticism in the last issue of the INTERSCHOLASTIC elaborated on this topic when he LEAGUER concerning starting being spoke Saturday morning to the

My experience has been that choirs who start with piano or were that they be more informal Accused of indulging in theories whose backbone is of such material pitch pipe turn out a much better which would not work out in prac- as to cause him to be afraid to take performance. Many of us do not It is very mechanical. Why should tion, that they capitalize innate we use it to train for the League drives, impulses, and interests, and ninth grade. Not only were the courage to quit the profession he contest? It seems that when that they consider primarily the League contests become so stereo- boys and girls themselves rather typed and mechanical that they than the show. Dr. McKown defail to fit into the newer and bet- clared the practice of putting on ter methods of teaching they have shows to make money a "vicious" failed in their purpose.

Why wouldn't it be possible for of our program. those teachers who must neces-

Fears Lag of Interest

that purpose. But the thing I

- McKown -

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Compliments League Dr. McKown complimented the the January (1938) issue of The being changed this year. We wish gram. He spoke also of the wide effort will be placed, where it ferred to were made without will purchase them if we are re- ism and declared that "Our future who needs building up." Champ-Dr. McKown stated the direction which should be taken by the assembly, the home room, student to provide a show for the public. May I take this opportunity to council, dramatics, music, athletics,

school tomorrow will probably have an auditorium director whose ber of participants but around the great majority of students seated Speech Division. Specific suggesand practical, that they emphasize consumer needs, that they be open

Home Room

one and one of the weakest points

The home room, probably "our us from the college but from the Yours for a bigger and better rural school," must not be a rewould do well to work to attain Kown wishes to strike out of our the kind of relation existing be- educational vocabulary. "The Frizzell, Fisher. *The Leaguer has mimeographed this use of the Victrola in starting the list of quotations for free distribution songs for choral singing. I agree day, the relationship that comes to people who really live together. be educational, not interest the content of th to people who really live together. pense and less show." The vale- Laas

Student Council think that would improve the Dr. McKown began his discus- - an illogical procedure since the choral singing contest more than sion of the student council with a community is made up of scholars perintenden anything else would be a better complete rejection of the student but of citizens. There is a place of Sp list of songs. I think that such self-government idea. He also for scholarship, but it should not view of the fact that the more songs as "Texas, My Texas," urged his audience to quit empha- be the main purpose of the seconprosperous schools have been us- "Beautiful Texas," "Bells of St. sizing the training of leaders and dary school." McKown pointed Junior High School parents and other youth leaders ing them for years in Music Mem- Mary's," and songs of that kind, towlord these who were form almost the leaders and other youth leaders ing them for years in Music Mem- Mary's," and songs of that kind, towlord these who were form almost the leaders in the le are also casting their influence in ory, and were not concerned about would be appreciated more by the ticularly advised those who were from elementary or junior high the path of and against this vice. the smaller schools until they were pupils and the people that attend planning student councils to pro-This does not mean that the prinAll of these efforts are to be comgiven an equal advantage in Choral the choral singing contests than
demonstrated and cautiously. "If a promotion with no suggestion of kemp,
Lemon. teacher for the student whose cipal or superintendent should be chief interest is English, and denied the final decision on policies.

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All of these efforts are to be completed the chief interest is English, and democracy may still be termed a break." chief interest is English, and denied the final decision on policies vice versa.

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Drama and Music

fees, "highly illogical and probably illegal anyway." The programs will be financed by the school

cational system. Fees will disappear, too, from ranged alphabeticall by towns: athletics, Dr. McKown predicts. "The major part of our time and should have been all this time, not throughout the country. He on the already perfect physical criticism which should come intelligently from within." At the of the coach or the administration, League breakfast Friday morning will also tend to disappear, though intrascholastic games will continue to be the apex of the pyramid and

School Annual Dr. McKown predicted that such publications as the annual and the school magazine also would disap-"The assembly," he said, "must pear to be replaced by a yearly

> McKOWN LIKES IT IN TEXAS

WE RECEIVED from Dr. Harry C. McKown after his return to Illinois, the following characteristic note:

Home from the wars in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, and other parts. And out of the good weather into the zero. But we are beginning to grow long whiskers and other protective devices

Seriously, we had a most delightful time. Your groups were very, very easy to speak to, and I profited from my attendance at these meetings. We place this trip near or at the top of our list of educational tours. And we hope that our efforts did not and will not result in wicked effects.

Before I forget it, will you place my name on the list for your Interscholastic Leaguer? I'd like it sent to me here at Gilson. As I said there, it is the most complete job I know about and is a real gold mine of extracurricular information, ideas, and practices. I need it. If you don't receive our magazine, I'll trade with you. If you do, I'll foot the bill myself.

meet, to happy spirits and wholesome attitudes. If they do, some
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of Texas—"An Empire on Parade."

Some attitudes. If they do, some
of study."—Christian Science of study. port room, a formal class by a more pleasant name, nor a study period. Above all, it must not be selected on an I.Q. basis. "It is as absurd," said McKown, "to choose a football team in such a way as a home room, which should be a seniors chosen on the basis of the seniors chosen of Drama, University of Houseton. Houseton: W. J. Moyes, Principal, Mirabeau B. Lamar High School. Hubbard: L. Wikes, Superintendent. Iowa Park: W. R. Bradford, WISH to join with Superin- a football team in such a way as headed by a regular staff, chiefly life preaching a sermon from the L tendent L. G. Kammerdiener in a home room, which should be a seniors, chosen on the basis of the text: "What You See In Me saying that our school would be social setting, not a mental one. quality of work actually done durbetter pleased if choral singing Tomorrow we shall seize our op- ing their school career. This work would be conducted the same this portunity and make the home room should begin in the elementary year as last year. Last year no the most effective part of our grades. The publication need not W Such a program as outlined in school in our county used a phonothis paper will not get 100 per this paper will not get 100 per cent desired results. There is no

> Victrola should not be used for row will be a home room coach." of the past. "Our purpose," says McKown, "is not to make scholars J. C. Gates. Coach Port

them on the schedule. Obviously she cannot have a well constructed

chose in place of the misused term "the curriculum will not be made "appreciation." Since probably up of subjects. Our first loyalty one out of a thousand students will will be to pupil needs, our second become an actual producer, the to the subjects. We will cut down program should be constructed the fences between the educational from the consumer's viewpoint. fields. All pupil activities will be

Following is a list of those present who complied with Chairman boards as a vital part of the edu- Shelby's request to fill out cards with name, address and title, ar-

cile Allen Grimes, Senior onsor Student Council, Eng Highland Park High Scho

Schools. Ennis: J. D. King, Jr., Principal, Ennis High School.
Freeport: O. A. Fleming, Superintendent of Schools. Freer: J. D. Clary, Principal of Schools.
Galena Park: H. Dement. Galena Park: H. Dement. Galena Ganado: M. R. Hollenshead, Superintendent of Schools. Ganado: W. T. Varnell, coach, Ganado High School. Grand Prairie: L. A. Roberts, Superintendent of Schools.
Grand Prairie: L. A. Roberts, Superintendent of Schools.
Henderson: Calvin Brannen, coach

Tyler: E. A. Hennig, Tyler High Vernon: O. R. Hale, Principal, Shive