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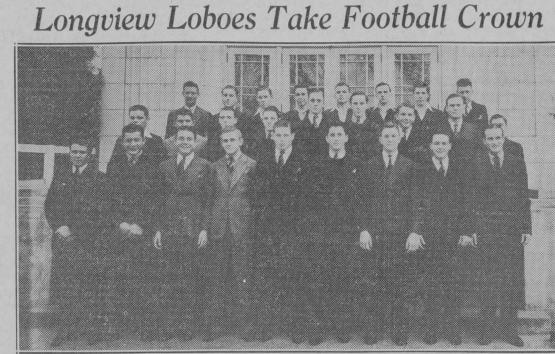


DREFACING a letter on some League business, G. G. Northcutt, Tama Route, Gatesville, says: should first like to thank you and the organization for the splendid form of work that you are doing for the schools of Texas. My good wishes for you."

ORDERING the "Unfamiliar Picture Service," Mrs. J. H. Allen, of Anderson, says: "I wish the service to start at once, as our meet is early this year. I feel that this service is largely responsible for my pupils having won first place in Picture Memory for the last three years. I think this contest one of the very finest in the Interscholastic work.'

MRS. TERRY HILL, Camp Wood, writes the League as Service series under separate cover Bivins. and am enclosing the keys for them. My class has thoroughly enjoyed them and is eagerly awaiting the next set. Please send me another set as soon as possible. I thank you for your efficient and valuable service.'

ENARD MESSENGER pub-MESSENGER pub-lishes the following: "A large MEET MANAGING number seem interested in Interscholastic work this year and Menard has hopes of going to even greater victories than last year. The school is proud of its past and Author's Suggestions Drawn Menard, Kimble, Sutton and hopes to be proud of its future. In declamation the girls have shown the most interest both in senior are at present four boys and two girls. Spelling drill started recently under Mrs. Chumley, who will have charge of Menard High's Writers are working hard under Miss Cotman and Miss Mauldin will



Longview High School 1937 Football Team

Top Row: Dick Miller, Aubrey Perry, Wm. Knox, Herbert Skid-more, Edgar Worsham, Don Fambrough, Charles Burandt, Donald Bolt.

**STUDY CONTINUED** 

Liberally from the "Well

of His Experience"

follows: "I am returning sets 15 and 23 of the Picture Memory Louis Carter, Bill Pouncey, Albert Clark, J. H. Sullivan, James

Front Row: Frank Lebus, Gene Richardson, Marvin Jordan, Jack McMahan, Ted Brannon, (c) Chal Daniel, (c) Corbitt Morse, Raymond Cantrell, Harding Miller.

Last but not least it is found by checking the average grade of the boys in the picture that the average is a little better than 80, 2.03 grade points. Two points would be a grade of 80. Two boys have an A-plus average, Dick Miller and Frank Lebus, both seniors. Present ages of players participating in final championship game: one, 19; four, 18; four, 17; four, 16; one, 15.

Interscholastic League foot-**MULTIPLE-COUNTY** ball season, 1937: Conference A **MEET SUCCESSFUL** District winners in Conference class.

letics Scrapbook

Schleicher Counties Have **Grand Get-together** 

man)

structed to work out a a bi-county interscholastic (San Antonio); (13) Conroe; (14) these voices and will consequently who is commonly very shy because Gray and Katherine Perkins. entrants in this event. Ready schedule of events for the league meet with the idea of town; (16) Mission. spring meet showing the creating more interest in the Bi-district matches, December 3 Miss Cotman and Miss Mauldin will begin choosing her cast for the Dreak of Play soon."

helpful. When the entries in lite- for providing trophies, which con-

rary events come in, why not write sisted of a large trophy for the

(See-Meet Managing-Page 4) (See-Multiple County-Page 4)

To League One-Act Demand

talent.

handles inexperienced high school

are costume problems. And in still

other cases, the property lists are

One Solution

One-Act Play soon."numbers, etc., of each. This is<br/>mailed to each member school<br/>item on the school page of<br/>Sente Anna News. "are planningnumbers, etc., of each. This is<br/>bate, Declamation, etc., and<br/>the complete foundation for<br/>the bi-county meet Mr. Royin her class, she sends hint to the<br/>schools of the country should make<br/>a plea to the companies who make<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>be due to some physical defect, the<br/>the school principal advanceIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>schools of the country should make<br/>a plea to the companies who make<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>be due to some physical defect, the<br/>the school principal advanceIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>schools of the country should make<br/>a plea to the companies who make<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>be due to some physical defect, the<br/>the to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>schools of the country should make<br/>a plea to the companies who make<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>be due to some physical defect, the<br/>the to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>the country should make<br/>a plea to the companies who make<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>be due to some physical defect, the<br/>the to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>to the to the page of<br/>the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>the place of the high and<br/>takes a case history and diagnoses<br/>to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>takes a case history and diagnoses<br/>to the case. If the trouble seems to<br/>to the to the page of<br/>to the to the page ShotIn her class, she sends hint to the<br/>takes a case histor Santa Anna News, "are planning santa Anna News, "are planning interscholastic ac-the bi-county meet Mr. Roy trations; Longview, 19-0; Temple, sing them in the quality of voice the due to some physical defect, the child is taken to the Payne-Shot-Girls: Louise Rhodes, Audrey In Grammar School. ities, but we still need many ore entries. Our school would be allowed to train for two make it a 4-county meet by tions. The phonograph is the only means were won the phonograph is the only means and recommends a Jim Hill Brooks, James Harvey declamation; Miss Trannie Franckpossible this year. The pupils' time. The teachers like this Schleicher and Sutton to as follows: help is needed to make the con- plan. come in. tests which we enter a success. Selection of Judges Four Counties Included Without outside activities school The executive committee also in-Superintendent T. A. Parker of would get a little dull, and we structs the director-general to se-Menard was made director general Spelling Directors Should can't have these activities if the lect the judges. These judges are with teachers from the four coun- Mark List for Pronouncers students will not enter into them. always selected from outside the ties being appointed directors of Of course, it means extra work, but points are given toward let-ters to those who enter. Then, too, Of course, it means extra work, county for obvious reasons. We ters to those who enter. Then, too, are specialists in the field called

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY, 1938

Writer Urges New Grouping to Fit Needs of Variety of Schools

**CHORAL SINGING** 

(By W. O. Cherry, Supt., Bovina Schools)

**RECLASSIFY FOR** 

HAVE been reading with interest the discussions in the LEAGUER concerning the Choral Singing rules for this vear and would like to add my opinion.

I was particularly interested in Principal C. G. Rankin's article. Mr. Rankin has my fullest sympathy, but I think that he has the cart before the horse. What we need is a proper classification of schools. A school which has no public school music teacher should not have to compete with schools which do have.

List of Songs Too Long I also think that the list of OF 1937 SEASON

One really good song required and signed to meet the individual enough. As it is, if we wish to needs of the pupils feel a re- MORE interest than ever Denton? The county meets for Condensed Report Makes It one of our own choice should be have our choruses do their best in sponsibility for those students the contest we must break into our who have speech difficulties? ing shown by Clarksville highunits and regular teaching pro- Littlefield schools are attempt- school students in the forth-

> In other words, classify the tion through its program of meet. each class to fit the needs of that speech correction. schools and make the rules for

A football, season of 1937, follow, As to the use of the phonograph, numeral indicating the district:

Falls; (3) Abilene; (4) Austin ciation but about the poorest for training. Through the groups pro- wood Antone and Evelyn Jones. (El Paso); (5) Sherman; (6) teaching singing. The thing to vided, students of approximately Spelling (Miss Yager): June for this year. We plan, if it can Highland Park (Dallas); (7) which I object most is that the the same age are given training Adams, Joycelyn Brooks, Mildred be arranged, to have members North Side (Fort Worth); (8) records are usually made by pro- designed to develop rhythm, bodily Boshart, Mary Jane Carlton, from each house of the Legislature and junior groups. In debate there (By Principal J. V. Baird, Kauf- TN JANUARY of 1937 the Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); (9) fessional singers who sing the coordination, and activities which Frances Carlton, Lucille Bledsoe, two towns of Menard and Longview; (10) Lufkin; (11) songs in their full trained voices. encourage self-expression before a Alberta Whiteman, Lillie Mae THE director-general is in- Junction worked out plans for Temple; (12) Thomas Jefferson The children will try to imitate group. The student, incidentally, Tucker, Lillie Mae Cagle, Margaret

## Records Unsuitable



Debate Tournament.

# **Corrective Speech Program** In the Littlefield School College at Denton is undertaking a Debate Institute to be held on

CLARKSVILLE REPORTS (By Margaret Cooper)

ing to say "yes" to that ques- coming Interscholastic League competition.

Groups and Individual Training

The program provides for two as follows: in my opinion it is the very best main divisions of work. That is, Essay Writing (Miss Branson): other teams and to hear authori-(1) Amarillo; (2) Wichita method of teaching music appre- work in groups and individual June Adams, Billy Barton, Hay- ties both on the technique of de-

no winner declared; (15) Robs- strain their immature vocal chords. of his defect often loses that feel- Shorthand (Mr. Upchurch): ing before others who are having James Edwin Storey. Jeannette the same speech troubles. Silberberg, Helen Coley, Mary

**DEBATE INSTITUTE DENTON FEB. 18-19** 

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## North Texas State Teachers **College Offers "Short** Course" on Query

DR. JOE M. RAY, author of the current debate bulletin issued as a "help" in this year's Interscholastic League Debates, and Associate Professor of Government, is didector of the Debate Institute sponsored by the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, announced for February 18 and 19.

Dr. Ray's letter, directed to school superintendents, outlines plans for the Institute, as follows: "North Texas State Teachers

College at Denton is undertaking the campus of the college on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. Will you please inform your songs is too long for schools which are teaching public school music. SHOULD the makers of a curriculum which is depossible, to bring his debaters to

will begin early in March, and this will be an excellent opportunity for your debaters to get ready for the

### Purpose of Institute

"The Institute will be for the Names of candidates reporting to teachers who are sponsoring the purpose of giving the Interschovarious literary events were listed lastic League debaters an opportunity to practice debating with

bating and on the debate subject

(See-Football Record-Page 4)

## NAVASOTA SPONSORS

School Organized in Preparation for County Meet

DRINCIPALS Weldon Lucas and

In Grammar School, Miss Ger-

ing; Miss Hallie Showalter, picture

Also, Miss Francklow and Mr.

Miss Sue Dewees, girls' playground

Handy for Your Ath-TERE is the record for your scrap-book of the gram in order to do it.

(See-Letter Box-Page 4)

WANTS CHANGE TO SOFT BALL RULES to be most satisfactory. Before I close this paper may I only one, Sonora. suggest a few points that may be Menard took sole responsibility Teacher Declares Present

Hybrid Regulations Cause Confusion in Game

them on one large cardboard about school winning most points in lit-24x36 inches in size. Divide this erary events (won by Menard), (By G. D. Guy, West Columbia)

 $A_{to \ suggest \ that \ the \ League}^{T\ THIS \ time \ I \ would \ like}$ change its playground ball contest to conform with soft Classics May Be Adapted ball as it is played. I have had much experience with playground ball, and I find that its rules are more or less com- (By E. C. Blackshear, South Park+ plicated. In fact many un-

pleasant conditions have THIS article is merely an Statistics show that the small arisen as a result of this game. I attempt to point the way casts win oftener than the large I do not mean to say that soft to the selection of suitable and that the percentage of indiball will be a panacea, but I be-lieve that it will tend to alleviate the conditions. Many people do not understand the rules of play- contests, held in connection the set requires an outlay that is ground ball, but they do under- with the annual League preposterous. Many times there stand hard baseball rules and soft events.

ball rules. For this reason I believe that friction will be elimi- Most directors, I imagine, are outrageous. What to do? Give up? nated, and the public will be far faced with the following questions Is there a source of plays of this more interested in the game.

when selecting a tournament play: type, and if so, how much does it In this community about five or Where can I find a suitable comedy cost and is the material suitable six soft ball teams are organized or farce, non-royalty, with a small to high school talent? To this queseach summer. It seems to be a com- cast, with little or no setting reing game of the Americans. One quired? Our League sets comedies

newspaper recently stated that and farces as acceptable this year. Personally, I adapt old-time plays soft ball games drew more people American writers are woefully de- and even classicals to the modern an hard baseball games. Let's ficient in concocting this type of demands of the stage. In another keep abreast with the times and play. The few excellent comedies state I adapted one scene from change to soft ball, and use the and farces available are royalty, Shakespear's "Taming of the 12-inch ball as the standard, and some of them being as high as \$15, Shrew"; I cut the cast to the Katy make using the 14-inch ball op- a price that prohibits their use and Petruchio, her maid, and a

tional with the coaches. Rule with us. Many of the casts include Citizen. I fared well with it. A books are easier to secure; there- 12 to 20 players. Even those that colleague of mine adapted Rosfore, all coaches could inform have the maximum, ten players, or tand's "The Romancers," one year; themselves as to the rules of the less, present difficulties almost ingame.

High School, Beaumont)

The Problem

surmountable to the director who (See-Adapting Classics-Page 3)

tion, I answer yes!

Wichita Falls over Austin (El

(See—Debate Institute—Page 4) without endangering the voices of

the children.

on to judge. These judges are se-lected weeks in advance to avoid Country had there is the second of the first year. Menard homonyms, or other words which careless program for the first year. Menard Country had there is a second with teaching with the second with teaching the second teaching teaching the second with teaching the second teaching teaching the second teaching tea County had three representatives: careless pronunciation may con-

follows:

ised."

an expensive way to get the va- sentatives: Junction and London 1, column 3, November LEAGUER. rious events judged but has proved High Schools. Schleicher had only A few more are given below, furonly one, Eldorado; and Sutton had nished by Lola Wales, of Mirando Pronunciation of "Attoyac"

> root from route cemetery from symmetry shears from sheers gourd from gored bale from bail roam from Rome pitied from pitted sweets from suites rude from rued needed from kneaded

City:

### Song Book

HE statement in your Inter-

L scholastic League bulletin that the song book Our Music in Story and Song would be furnished by the Textbook Division to all pupils in the State desiring it is, in the main, incorrect. This book was adopted by the State Board of Education for the year 1936-1937 only, and it was during that year only that these books could be purchased from the publishers.

A few of the schools received more of these books than they needed, and occasionally they return them to the textbook depository here in Austin. We shall be glad to fill orders from schools for these books as long as surplus copies are available. I will thank you very kindly to make a correction regarding this statement in your next issue of THE INTERSCHOLASTIC

Very truly yours,

LEAGUER.

G. A. BAKER, Chief Clerk, Textbook Division State Department of Education.

the League.

that it is safe for children to imi- well Hospital where either a phy- Mathis, Dorothy Ward, Evelyn tate. Then in the schools where sician or a dentist makes an Canterbury. Boys: Paul Geers, trude Long will be in charge of of teaching songs, by getting a ma- treatment if any is required. Minor Cornett, Richard Jackson, John low and Miss Eugenia West, spellchine with true tone and true surgical work is done free, such as Thomas Felts and June Adams. pitch, they could use this method clipping a tongue-tie. Declamation (Miss Van Dyke): memory; Miss Lillian Claire Buff-

## Stutterers

Senior: Edward Sargent, Louise ington, music memory; Miss Alex-With the students who stutter, Young, Katherine Woodley and andria Lemberg, choral singing. However, in any case, the phono- particular attention is given toward Haywood Antone; Junior: Elizagraph is not a natural means of developing rhythm in speech. Many beth Crabtree, Mildred Wooley, Boone, arithmetic; Miss Lang, school events being put into the to be used by the pronouncers, not be forced to use the phono- confuse our meaning with what is Margaret Boatner and Bobby Boone, boys' athletic events; and

One-act play to be coached by ball and volleyball. the general last-minute rush. All of the expenses of the judges are paid by the county league. This is In the athletic division, around by developing changes in pitch and forty boys and girls are reporting accent. to Miss Thompson for tennis prac-

As one cannot develop rhythmical tice and fourteen girls are on hand COMEONE wrote the LEAGUER speech until he has developed a for playground ball teams. ) for the correct pronunciation sense of rhythm, he is first directed Twenty-four girls who are canof Attoyac, included in the current in exercises and marches with the didates for the volleyball team renspelling list, as a Texas stream of use of a Victrola.\* Other devices der prospects for this year's team sufficient average annual run-off to are later used, such as speaking promising, according to Miss

while bouncing a ball, making each Deuschle, the coach. Patsy How-The editor passed the query on syllable coincide with each bounce land has been named captain of to Maurice Whitton at Chireno on of the ball. Pendulums constructed the team and Faye Stegall, cothe Attoyac, and he replied as from strings with a weight on the captain.

> Coaches Ellis and O'Neal in charge of all other sports report that large numbers of candidates for each event are available .-

# Secretarial Conference To Be Held During State Meet A LL students of Senior High school will begin

## Statewide Meeting of **Teachers of Typing** and Shorthand

National Authority Leader an article on basketball by M. O. I shorthand in Texas public I think Mr. Woolam's remarks are schools will be invited to an very timely. I am satisfied that all-state Secretarial Confer- and shorthand teaching, will be the Spelling List. After the spelling many high schools are having en- ence to be held at The Univer- guest of the University at that gets well under way by home tirely too many basketball games sity of Texas, May 6 and 7, time, and will be available to all rooms, Miss Bruce will call for each season. In South Park we according to Miss Florence teachers attending the League students who are interested in team can play only on Friday and Stullken, Assistant Professor meet for conferences on Friday making a further study of spelling. of Business Administration, who is in charge of the difference of "The Func- chosen from this group by the

versity.

I concur with Mr. Woolam's who is in charge of the tional Method of Teaching Short- process of elimination," says Miss statement that the League should University's typewriting and hand," the text which is used in Bruce. These students' schedules definitely limit the number of shorthand courses and who University classes and also in many will be arranged so that they may games that any team is permitted also serves as state director of of the commercial courses of Texas work together during Miss Bruce's to play prior to a district tourna-ment. I think this matter should the typing and shorthand high schools. He was formerly an <u>-11-876-Leaguer-Lim & Bill</u> off period. They will represent the School in spelling in receive careful consideration by tournament for the Texas Interscholastic League. The (See-Conference-Page 4)

Boone said. In the high school, Miss Helen Greenwood and Miss Elizabeth Sayles will direct declamation; Miss Greenwood, extemporaneous speaking and one-act plays; Mr. Lucas, playground ball for boys: Miss Sue Dewees, playground ball

Also Miss Jessie Mae Craig, spelling; Ivan Collier, boys' tennis; Miss Dewees, girls' tennis; C. E. Ellison, track and field events; Miss Dewees, volleyball; and Mr. Lucas typing .--- Navasota Review.

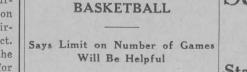
## **PAMPA'S SPELLERS**

Team Selected After Elimination Series Including All Pupils

spelling two or three weeks conference will be held at the after the beginning of the sec-The spelling will start first in -11-876-Leaguer-Lim & Bill \_ Senior High School in spelling in the Interscholastic League contest.

-Pampa News.

time of the State Interscho- ond semester, according to lastic League meet, which is Miss Lorainne Bruce, who is also to be held at the Uni- in charge of this department. the home rooms as it did last year. Louis A. Leslie, vice-president of The same procedure used last year, the Katherine Gibbs School for spelling one line each day from Girls, an authority on typewriting the State Interscholastic League



(By C. W. Bingman, Supt., South Park Public School, Beaumont)

N your last issue of the INTERscholastic Leaguer you have TEACHERS of typing and Woolam of Bradshaw High School.

Saturday nights.

and A to' yak, the former, how-

entitle it to a place. "The two accepted local pronun-

end is another means of developciations of Attoyac are A to' ĭ ăk much-discussed phonograph.—Editor. ever, being the one more commonly (See-Corrective Speech-Page 3) Clarksville Times.

## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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April, inclusive by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities of The meets were thrown into the utmost confusion. County officers University of Texas.

ROY BEDICHEK		Editor
	ond-class matter November 6, 1 exas, under the Act of August 2	
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for free distribution.

E<sup>NTRY</sup> blanks are being mailed to every member-school in the League. If you do not get a blank within the next ten days, be sure to notify the office. Use the blank, even K of the LEAGUER to suggest some method of reducing the are large enough to be displayed than did E. T. Genheimer, because from the staff attended both of tional Committee Meetings. though you have but one entry. This will help the Director protest-evil, several sports columns have proposed a dead- effectively before a small class and being principal of Waco High this period, but it rarely does. The responsibility of finding out just when and where the meet will be held rests on the out just when and where the meet will be held rests on the ought to be. The problem of the evader would be simplified, Pictures in the eight by ten-inch Like the work of all great men, recently. Now plans are being member-school. Many county committees are accommodat- for he wouldn't have to worry after the dead-line was past. size should be mounted on board the work of E. T. Genheimer will made for a 40-page magazine suping and mail out notices. Others do not.

R EQUISITION blanks are being mailed out today (Febru-ary 9) to directors general of all counties which have board (number 80) is ideal for this reported its officers to the State Office. Please order your gibility of its players ensues, and that doesn't happen in the purpose. Straw-board should not county meet tests and other material on these blanks, being forepart of the season. Such suggestions are predicated on be used because the color is undecareful to follow directions on the blank. Get these requisi- the assumption that the purpose of the League is to provide sirable for a mount. Extra-heavy tions in in plenty of time. Remember that in handling more a smooth-running show, like that of a professional baseball construction paper is the correct than 225 county meets we cannot be expected to know just league. Not so. Its main purpose is to provide a helpful and ber of soft colors suitable for picwhat contests will be held. We supply only material explicitly stimulating competition for bona fide school boys and girls ture mounting. Select the color ordered on the blank. Another matter of utmost importance: and to guard such pupils in every way possible against usur- carefully. Construction paper of unless otherwise directed we shall send package by express. pation of their game by intruders who have no right in it. If your express office is unhandy, please clearly indicate that you want it sent by mail.

serious undertaking. It is the duty of county directors, inquirers. elected by the teachers of the county, to see to it that a favorable opportunity for this training is provided.

uttered by a gentleman at the Saengerfest in Austin in 1892. just after he had been in short-distance conversation with a big tenor from New Braunfels who had just consumed a schooner of beer and a half pound of limberger cheese."

THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, PICTURE APPRECIATION

too late to pay the membership, but not to shed a tear, if | PICTURE REFERENCE FILES we may improvise a parody on a very serious subject. Late (By Miss Florence Lowe Phillips, fees are returned and we can't do anything else about it. Published eight times a year, each month, from September to For many years, the League had no closing date, and League complained bitterly of having to try to organize a meet without knowing beforehand what schools were eligible to com- CACH year about twenty had the courage of his convictions, pete. Large bodies move slowly, so the League set a closing  $m{L}$  new pictures are added and his opinions were always relate first at March 1. The next year it was moved back to to the list for the Picture spected. February 15, and announcement was made that it would be Memory Contests and the as principal of Waco high, he had lection of the two best school moved back 15 days each successive year until the 15th of same number which have been many athletic problems to face as papers in each class in each of January was reached, at which it would be stabilized. This used the previous year are well as school problems. The fact the four districts. These win- Regimes in the Balkan States. was done over the course of years, and the closing date has withdrawn. In order to build that in the 25-year history of the

A LTHOUGH revision of the shorthand and typing rules has been issued in a special circular for several months, has been issued in a and announcement of it made in the official notice column more than 5,500 member-schools. Generally, this has been pear in the list for the first E. T. Genheimer. He was the man issues of The Gusher, paper of the of the LEAGUER in the October issue and in each issue since, an excellent rule, and it has made for more orderly meets. time and add them to the files who did the most to see that the Grandfalls-Royalty High School, some of the typing and shorthand teachers still appear to However, new teachers are coming into the schools all the of the previous year. When be following the rules published in the first edition of the time, and they are very much surprised when they first stump these are mounted in a use-Constitution and Rules. This is unfortunate. The rules in their toes on this rule. We fear that we have made many all arranged in a students. Small in number, Constitution and Rules. This is unfortunate. The rules in their toes on this rule. We fear that we have made many able way and arranged in a for drawing the line too nne, but those who know him best and theretyping and shorthand in the second edition of the Constitu- mortal enemies by enforcing it. Excuses perfectly excru- well organized manner they fore loved him the most, were those tion and Rules published this year are O.K. and we still ciating to deny are presented, a list of which would make a become valuable reference ma- who were under him years ago, and have copies of the special circular containing the correct rules fairly complete catalogue of the vissitudes of human life. terial suitable for use in con-We must say, however, that no substitute for a rigid "closing nection with many subjects.

date" has been discovered.

General very materially in organizing the meet. Entries line date for protests. Simply write a rule that protests have they show enough detail to give School was the very life of this must be in the hands of the county Director General at least to be made by such or such a date or not at all. Simple, isn't the student an accurate idea of the 69-year-old dynamo of energy, and ten days before the meet. The county committee may shorten it? It's been proposed at least a dozen times in League meet- original pitcure's appearance. The it is fitting that he should leave The Gusher for meritorious service Instead of having to cover up an ineligibility the whole sea- that is stiff enough to protect them be appreciated the most after he plement to present in pictures a

A BOUT as compact and lucid a financial statement of a school's football season as we have ever seen is printed come, with the white margin and

OUNTY directors will find much of help in the two articles on a little folder issued by "The Board of Education, Faculty, all reading material retained, or by J. V. Baird on the managment of a county meet. The and Students of the Wink Public Schools." Under the head- they may be trimmed before first article appeared in the January issue, and the second in ings in column form appear "Total Receipts," "Disburse- mounting. If they are trimmed, a this issue of the LEAGUER. There is no cut and dried way to ments," "Net," "Opponents' Share," "Wink's Part." The margin of white about one-eighth run a meet, but the suggestions of a man of such long and columns are all totaled and one gets a financial picture of the around the picture. The board on successful experience as the author certainly deserve careful season from a glance at this small table. The "disbursements" which the picture is mounted consideration. The LEAGUER invites other articles of similar are analyzed on another page. Since the total disbursements should be large enough for displaynature based on actual experience. The county meet is the amount to \$3,588.79, and the disbursements under that often ing the picture to advantage. The core of the Interscholastic League program. The other meets baffling item "Miscellaneous" amount to only \$36.55, it will printed material giving facts about must be considered largely a mere motivation for the county be seen that we are not kept in the dark as to where the neat rectangle and pasted securely meet. This year there are nearly 250 county organizations money went. We think there is no better way of making on the back of the card so that in the state in which 5,500 individual schools are participat- school activities which collect money really popular in the the picture can be identified with- to harmonize with last paragraph ing. Nearly 50,000 children here get contest-experience as community than by printing and distributing just such a out waste of time. an aid in preparation for citizenship. If training in how to statement. Superintendent Lee Johnson, of Wink, likely has Since the pictures are subject to director. act in a contest-situation is worth while at all, surely this a a few of these folders left for distribution to interested frequent use, all-over pasting



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been January 15 for some years now. This gives the office a collection from year to year League, Waco has never played an ners will be selected in March. Waco high will never find a prin-

"Practical Files"

The most practical files are com- than was E. T. Genheimer. The secured a Class A rating in the Trip in October. R EPLYING to the invitation put forth in the last issue posed of pictures of approximately school will never have a man to eight by ten inches in size. These expend more energy in the task tion meeting in Denton. Delegates ica "Hold the Bag" in Interna-

son, he would have to cover it up only half a season, and then and yet not so thick that it occu- has gone.-"Jinx" Tucker in Waco record of the leading activities of

weight and is available in a numordinary weight and poster paper are too thin to be satisfactory.

**Clipped Material** 

among the selections. In order to be logical, since this year a Mexican picture has been introduced. we drop the word "American" to designated artists of the United of an inch wide should be left all States, and substitute for "American" which would logically include "Mexican" and insert the words "United States" in its stead.

Choral Singing, Rule 7 Eliminate sentence beginning

"The teacher of each choir," etc.,



in the death of E. T. Gen-LOSING date for enrollheimer, principal at Waco ment, January 15, found

High School for 31 years. the I.L.P.C. with 119 high- in the Spanish Civil War. We have known the Waco High School principal for nearly 18 of school papers enrolled, about those years. He loved the game of the same number of members

football, battled for what was right, as last year. Next step in preparation for the annual convention in a Result of Her Civil War.

Italy's Withdrawal from the During the long years he served Austin will come with the se-League of Nations and Its Effect on that Body. The Influence of the Nazi-Fascist

European Influence in Brazil. Submarine Piracy in the Mediterranean.

Extemporaneous

Speech

Foreign

Japan's Behavior in the Sino-

The Influence of Other Nations

Possibilities for Peace in An Age

Work of the Non-intervention

The Present Status of Spain as

Committee in the Spanish War.

Japanese War.

of Undeclared Wars.

International Politics of the Japan-Germany-Italy alignment. National

The Panay Incident. Can America Preserve Her National Honor Through a Peaceful

Texas cities, Grandfalls journalists A Divided Labor Organization issue a seven-column semi-monthly and Its Consequences Upon that

come successful in the game of life. pages. The Gusher won first place Roosevelt's Appointees to the in the Southwest Texas Press Asso- Supreme Court.

cipal more conscientious in his work ciation contest in December and President Roosevelt's Western

European Effort to Have Amer-Texas High School Press Associa-The Good and Bad Points of the these conventions.

## Sweaters Awarded

The Attitude of the Southern Sweaters are being awarded by States Toward the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Anti-Lynching Bill.

The Theory Behind the Wages and Hours Legislation. Popular Referendum in War Is

a Step (Forward, Backward) in Democracy. State

the school. As an added honor to The Bone of Contention in the the paper, Elizabeth Winn, its Last Session of the Legislature. editor, was elected president of the The Basic Factors in the Allred-Southwest Texas Press Association. Holbrook Dispute During the Last Meeting in Borger, February 4 Session of the Legislature. and 5, the Panhandle High School

The Interest of Schools in the Press Association carried another Last Session of the Legislature. The Accomplishments of Last through a successful program. Bill Special Session of the Texas Legislature.

erner World, presided. Miss Dor-Sources of Public School Funds othea Martin, sponsor of The Born the State of Texas.

ger Bulldog's Growl, was hostess The Financial Support of the along with the staff of the Growl. School I Attend. This convention is the third high

The Reasons Why Some Texas school press meeting to be held in Teachers are Paid in Script Instead West Texas this school year. The of Cash.

others were the West Texas Press Clinic, sponsored by Miss Ross Ayres of Lubbock High, and Mr. Cecil Horne of Texas Tech, held in Lubbock; and the Southwest Texas High School Press Association, held at the College of Mines,

West Texas regional press meeting

Clark, editor of The Lubbock West-

**Recent Contests** Sidney Lanier School, San An-

El Paso.

ber of "e's."

tonio. recently held a Comic Strip The Unicameral Legislature, by contest at which various scho



Picture Memory

The first edition of the picture

memory test-sheet omitted "Rus-

sian" from the list of nationalities.

There is one Russian picture

CRAMBLED tournaments present a vexing situation. draws to a close, ending up with the curious claim of one way, and why shouldn't he see it through? school that it is champion, although it has not played a single game. Time presses. A champion has to be certified in a few days. Hence comes a telegraphic communication with urgent request, "wire at once, collect" what school is champion of the county. Of course, there is no right way to unscramble such a condition. You are driven to expediency. Our expedient is to advise that the county committee should settle the matter, knowing full well that the county committee will be driven also to expediency and that in the verbal mêlée, the best talkers, not the best basketball players, will win. All such troubles may be avoided by proper care in drawing a tournament, notifying all teams eligible to participate, throwing out a team that fails to appear, and so on. Experience is a hard teacher, but the only teacher who has a way of making one remember. A few experiences of this sort, and the individuals involved will remember that details should be looked after, and that order is heaven's first law.

'T'HIS is the time o' year when there is a great declamation disturbance in the schools. Selections are in demand, and search for just the right piece for just the right declaimer is not always fruitful. Someone remembers that he read a poem somewhere, sometime, entitled, "This Vale of Tears." So the puzzled searcher writes to the League Office something like this: "Can you tell me who wrote and where I can find a selection entitled, 'This Vale of Tears'?" We have to reply that we can't. The New York Times, by the way, devotes a page each week to tracking down poems and other quotable passages on the faintest clue, but the Times has a corps of highly paid sleuths at work on just such detective work, and the page they get up is one of the most interesting in the whole paper. But we are not equipped to dig up such information. The best we can do is to publish now and then a list of books which contain suitable material. Such a list appears in this issue. When O. Henry was editing Rolling Stones, he received a query which read as follows: "Can you tell me who first said, 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead?" " O. Henry, without any research, replied in the next Issue: "'Breathes there a man with soul so dead' was first

high school, sent the LEAGUER an account of how he ture lightly at nearest edge to pre- and are now issued in separate combated the cigarette evil in his school. We published it in the December issue and in an unguarded moment of and Here is one in the morning mail. In the first place, the in the December issue and, in an unguarded moment, offered the entire surface is covered. The the Constitution and Rules, and is tournament was not drawn properly, although specific direc-tions are printed, Constitution and Rules, pages 106 and tournament was not drawn properly, although specific direc-tions are printed, Constitution and Rules, pages 106 and tournament was not drawn properly, although specific direc-tions are printed, Constitution and Rules, pages 106 and tournament was not drawn properly, although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly, although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We thought a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. We though a few tournament was not drawn properly although specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article. The specific direc-tions to which he referred in the article was not directions to which he referred in the article was not directions to which he referred in the 107. In the next place, one of the teams was not notified hundred copies would supply the demand, but we far under- card, cover with a clean newsand hence did not appear at the right time and place. This estimated the interest in the subject. Our supply is now all paper and rub with the hands from team appears later, demands admittance, which demand is but exhausted, and after the last one goes, we'll have to picture sticks securely. Do not put Observe Instruction 3, page 42, of granted. Hence, the inevitable row is set as the tournament refer inquirers to Mr. Bailey. He started the trouble any-

# North Texas State Teachers College DEBATE INSTITUTE February 18-19, 1938 Denton, Texas **TENTATIVE PROGRAM**

## Friday, February 18

8:00 to 10:00 A.M.-Registration, Library Building. (Note: Please get your debate assignments at this time.) 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.-Library Auditorium:

Dr. Joe M. Ray, "Unicameralism vs. Bicameralism."

Honorable T. Bullock Hyder, Member of the Texas House of Representatives, "The Practical Workings of the Texas Legislature."

12:30 to 2:00 P.M.-Luncheon, Marquis Hall. President W. J. McConnell, Welcome.

Honorable J. Manley Head, Member of the Texas Senate, "A Defense of Bicameralism."

3:00 P.M.-A Debate by the North Texas State Teachers College Debaters. Subject: Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a One-House Legislature.

4:30 P.M.-First Round of High School Debates. (Debate Headquarters, Library Building.)

8:00 P.M.-Kiwanis Minstrels, Administration Building Auditorium.

### Saturday, February 19

8:00 to 9:30 A.M .- Second Round High School Debates.

10:00 to 12:00 .- Library Auditorium.

Mr. Roy Bedichek, Director of the Interscholastic League, "The Value of Debate."

Mr. Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach of The University of Texas, "Debating the Unicameral Question."

12:30 to 2:00 P.M.-Luncheon, Marquis Hall.

Honorable G. H. Nelson, Member of the Texas Senate, "The One-House Legislature for Texas."

3:00 P.M .- Third Round of High School Debates.

Typing and Shorthand Typing and shorthand rules have Use any good paste and a stiff

brush. Lay the picture face down been revised since the issuance of Kids. EDWARD LEE BAILEY, one of the teachers in the Alpine on newspaper and holding the pic- the 1936-37 Constitution and Rules

Spelling List "Garret," page 7, column 2, cur-

the center to the edges until the rent Spelling List is misprinted. picture without the newspaper pro- connection.

tection. Mounted pictures should be laid flat under weight until they Music Memory Rules, p. 46 are thoroughly dry. Drawing Eliminate from list of selections a press. Glory.'

Small Pictures

If pictures in the small sizes are Debate Question to be used in the files, a lighter Attention has been called to weight board is desirable. Tag omission of formal statement of board or unruled library cards are the debate query in the Debate good for this purpose. The small Bulletin. The title of the bulletin: size of the prints makes pasting at "Texas Legislature: one house or the corners sufficient. two," states the query. The for-No matter what size the pictures mal statement of the same is are, a definite size and material for given, however, in the usual place, the mounts should be decided upon page 29, Constitution and Rules, and this standard kept uniform as follows: "Resolved, That Texas chosen for the mount will accommo- islature."

date the largest picture in whichever style of print you are using. Smaller ones can be adjusted to the mount by leaving more margin. er class" for "accredited" school. It is best to select standard filing sizes. Five by eight inches for the

Art. VIII, Sec. 13

Debate Attention is called to a slight year. inches for large ones are standard change in Rule 4, p. 30, Constitu-

will find it an interesting and and in such case entries must be ever, do not neglect basketball, of "Law Making in the United profitable activity. After you have in, according to the provisions of track, baseball, and other sports. States," calls the unicameral lega fair sized collection you will wish Article IV, Section 6, ten days be- Each school should have a well- islature "a substantial contribution to secure a filing cabinet and make fore the date set for the meet. In rounded program of sports for the to the literature in this field." the picture library a part of your case a round tobin is determined, year; and the paper can encour- There are many other splend of course, a schedule is made out age this kind of program. regular classroom equipment.

by the Director of Debate, subject

Exam question: What effect did of course, to approval by the religious differences have upon county committee.

England in Milton's time? Roscoe Suspended in Football suspended the Roscoe High School Answer: Very disturbing effects. Acting on unanimous recom- in football for the season of 1938. Indeed, England would have been a much holier place if everyone mendation of District Football See Article XIII, Section 3, Consti- Director of Extension, University Committee, District 6-B, the State tution and Rules. had belonged to the same sex.

of rule which prescribes a pupil- groups staged skits representing comic characters. El Nopal, neat, four-column paper for the school, published an interesting feature story on the origin of the comic characters, the Katzenjammer

Professor Alvin W. John Head Department of Histor and Political Science, Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. The University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn. Price \$2.00 postpaid.

HIS is the latest publica-The Tiger's Tale of Snyder High, L tion on this topic which recently sponsored a contest, offering a prize to the first student to has come to our attention and discover the advertisement in the we believe that most of the paper containing the greatest num- high schools debating this

From Lincoln High School of question will find it useful, Portland comes an issue of The since it has been written from Cardinal, seven-column paper. One a somewhat different point of interesting item in the paper de- view than the debate handscribes a contest of an unusual na- books which are already on

the person suggesting the best nick-This is a rather inclusive book name for the athletic coach. New to the field of printed high- which presents in brief, compact school papers is The Yellow Jacket, form a complete digest of material boards, books or magazines can be "Dost Thou Know that Sweet of Balmorhea, Texas, High School. on the one-house legislature. The used for weights in the absence of Land" and "Land of Hope and Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nina case for and against unicameralism K. Ross, the copies of this paper and the case for and against biwhich we have received are filled cameralism both are presented, with interesting news of the school. with examples cited from the ex-

**Bouquet** Tossed Large high-school papers often

periences of the various state legislatures. The material is conveniently organized by topics.

receive notice for their activities: There is a detailed account of but sometimes very deserving small papers are overlooked. We want to Nebraska's first year of unicamerpause to toss a bouquet to The alism and the movement leading Cricket Chirps, modest, neat three- up to it, with an analysis of the column monthly paper of the Se- amendment. The 1937 proposals guin High School. This year the in twenty-one other states are denewspaper is running into its six- scribed and interpreted with a from year to year. Be sure the size Should Adopt a One-House Leg- teenth volume; that means undoubt- view to the details of organization edly that the paper has been pub- and procedure that are likely to lished sixteen years. It is the first characterize unicameralism in the school paper to be established in future; special attention is given In last clause "(2)" read "high- Guadalupe County. In its quiet to the specific problems and prosort of way the Cricket Chirps has posals of California and Ohio. The been contributing steadily to the enclosed announcement gives a welfare of the school, year after more detailed analysis of the contents.

Some school papers give a great The author, Professor Johnson, sizes which are suitable for the tion and Rules. Time of entry for amount of space each fall to foot- is head of the department of hisdebate is decided by the County ball; but when football season is tory and political science in Pacific Why not start your picture file Committee. It may elect to have over, the editor seems to forget Union College, Angwin, California. today? You and your students a tournament at the county meet, about sports. Better papers, how- Professor Harvey Walker, author critical comments on the book. -So-long until March. will make a valuable addition to any school library as well as con-

tributing to the material on the Executive Committee, February 9, debate topic.

Harold G. Ingham, of Kansas.

small prints and ten by fourteen two kinds of prints mentioned.

## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# FACHERS' GUERE TO GOOD PLAYS nt BY COND CTED J. Howard Lumpkin

royalty.

vincing proof of romantic love.

Co. 30c. Non-royalty.

Balancing the Budget, by James R. Life Line, by Warren Beck. Row, Garey. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty \$5.

the lives of those she loved happy. Sometimes they made it very diffi-cult for her to accomplish her miswith a very human story. Grandma speaks with a German accent. This can be eliminated, if necessary.

uel French. 30c. Non-royalty. any. But in the end, good old faith-

Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int., mod- ful, plain-spoken Bill gives a conern cost., about 25 min. An amus-ing comedy with a new twist. Many laughs coupled with an opportunity to do some good acting. What would happen if the breadwinner of the family suddenly decided to quit working and take life easy? Well, this young husband doesfor a time.

The Crosscup Kiss, by Carl W. Pierce. Samuel French. 50c. formance.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int., mod- Marion, their latest candidate, who Crosscup finds himself consigned an oil king. But they are due for whether you return the entry in a "unit" hospital. to the pension list when his son a surprise! Good entertainment. returns from college to take over the business. But he and Ma decide that they will start out all over again, just as they did when they were first married-and give son a little competition. A good play for high school pro-duction.

Daisy Won't Tell, by Babette ducts the Starr Hotel. But new-

Service. 35c. Royalty \$5. Farce, 1 act, 3m3w, int., modern dress, about 30 min. Brimming over with action and bright dialogue. The plot concerns the rivalry containing many laughs.

of two young reporters-a boy and a girl—in covering the wedding of the governor's daughter. The wed-ding doesn't come off, but lots of other unexpected things do!

The Duke, by Jack Stuart Knapp. Comedy, 1 act, 2m6w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A vivid

\$5.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, int., mod-ern dress, about 25 min. A very funny comedy that any audience High School production. will thoroughly enjoy. The out-standing character must speak in dialect, but it is not difficult. Simply

staged. Mrs. Webster is trying to crash the "right" social set entertaining a duke. The duke

is currently in use by Interscho-

question of the one-house legisla-ture for the benefit of the visiting Peterson & Co. 50c. Non-

Kathleen has been tacitly engaged "Information about the cost of to Bill Anderson for some time. The handsome and dashing Russell

**Practice Debating** 

Comedy, 1 act, 7w, int., modern winners of the debates will be de- complishing things? with a setting in a sorority house. House are doing their best to show

Royalty \$2.50 after first per- would be a wasted four years. They we cannot guarantee you that your your imaginary toy lacks paint and audience. are especially trying to impress

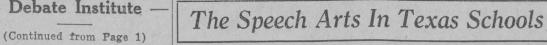
> pany. 50c. Non-royalty. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, int., mod-

ern dress, full evening. Life has been pretty humdrum at Joggins Junction where Mrs. Starr con-

Hughes. Dramatists Play comers into town speed up things considerably. A city slicker tries to beat Mrs. Starr out of her prop-

> The Ring and the Look, by Mary Thurman Pyle. Row, Peterson & Co. 50c. Non-royalty.

Samuel French. 30c. Royalty comedy about high school youth.



to deliver addresses to the debat-ers. We also will have addresses by academic authorities on the de-bate subject. I, myself, am author of the bulletin 'The Texas Legis-

Florine Fox of West Jun- reading a textbook or having teachlastic League debaters in Texas; I ior High School, Waco, Texas, ers list "musts." Invite readers deliver one address on the debate for the material in this or speakers in, and have pupils in-(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligi-bility requirements laid down in the Con-stitution and Rules.) has disappeared and the studio is in an uproar. An unexpected end-ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-bility requirements laid down in the Con-stitution and Rules.) has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-bility requirements laid down in the Con-stitution and Rules.) has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-bility requirements laid down in the Con-stitution and Rules.) has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is ing leaves the audience in a splen-did humor. Has disappeared and the studio is give an exhibition debate on the guestion of the one-house legisla-

Interest debaters and coaches. There will After comparing Junior Speech Curiosity is the God-given key to speech of the stutterer. be a luncheon on Friday and one the shift's abavator the shift's abavato Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern cost., about 30 min. Grandma Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. Grandma Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play Miller dedicated herself to making the lives of those she loved happy. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, int., mod-ern dress, about 30 min. A play will be addresses on the debate subject. Comedy addresses on the debate subject. Comedy addresses on t What Kind of Speech Teacher? curiosity to know why it is good. make timely suggestions about im- question held at The Univer- Teams winning two debates in "Information about the cost of meals and lodging for your coach of life that assigns matter of fact than one voice. Pupils are de- or again the child is directed into sity of Texas, January 14-15, three rounds: Brownwood (1), sion. A very human play dealing Wallace has succeeded, however, in and debaters during their stay in lessons, failing to create situa- lighted to find that one moment situations which gradually build was a gratifying success. winning her interest in spite of Denton will be sent to you within tions whereby a child realizes the they can sound like a crafty old up his confidence and self-respect. Friday's program began with a tin (5), Breckenridge (1), San

tions. If your entry blank is not average pupils despise speeches? listen, imitate; they imagine and trouble is with the pronunciation fundamental questions. their rushees that a college career tions. If your entry blank is not average pupils despise speeches? listen, imitate; they imagine and trouble is with the pronunciation spent outside the Beta Delt House in our hands by February 15, then Do their efforts bore you? Then relive that experience from an of v, voice, revive, and live, would

teams will be scheduled for prac- the spring is broken. Don't be dis- The junior speech department is cover the cave," would be a good comedy, 3 acts, om6w, int., mod- marion, their latest candidate, who ern dress, full evening. Cyrus is reputed to be the daughter of tice debates. Regardless of couraged and destroy it, but put it a melting pot, and when called sentence to give him. must boil forth some play, speech, blank, however, we would be glad We'd be appalled if the doctor or stunt to fill in on any program. to have you attend the Institute to told us he'd have to remove our Therefore, special units within the which require positions that can-A Pair of Country Kids, by Vivian hear the speakers and the practice pupil's eye or hand. Yet we "Let's Pretend" unit keeps ma- not be seen in the mirror, a cheap, Could be accommodated on the two Texas A.&M. T.C.U., Rice, L.S.U. Mayo. Walter H. Baker Com- debates. If we can, even at the calmly allow an organ to decay, terial ready for special events. Unit Teaching

The Waco Community Chest drive Shotwell hospital does this work program.

Drop the words "class," "les- bor," served as the beginning for proper materials.) vitation to visit our campus and sons," "test," and choose more a peace program. Pupils made attend our Institute on Friday and glamorous words that give the speeches to create interest in the ficial palate with powder, places it thusiasm and ability. For one hour tend." It is through this idea of to live in a world neighborhood. playlike that all technique is given. One of the themes for an American First, let's pretend that we are a education was "Can We Educate move the same amount of powder At 4 o'clock Friday, the first suggestions. Let's hear from you! group of people and need a leader. for Peace?" This led to more talks from his palate. This is a very round of debates for the visitors Let's exchange opinions about and the best were chosen to be rapid method for correcting poor was under way and some one hunqualifications of good officers; let's given on the school programs, at nominate, make campaign speeches, luncheon clubs in the city. The L District Organizations was hold elections and install officers. peace unit culminated November published in the January is- After a week of such procedure, a 10, with an Armistice play, "May sue. A few changes and cor- little boy came up to me and said, They Rest in Peace," which can be rections have been reported, "Miss Fox, when are we going to found in Silver Magic by Marcella start speech work?" I said, "John, Rose Kelly, published by the Drama

we've had speech work for one Guild. week." "I've been walking and As a suggestion for Book Week, Mr. L. L. Sone, Pampa, fills the talking one week and I wasn't costume pupils as favorite book position of Director General in Dis- scared!" Amy Lowell says, "Art characters and present them in reentertaining a duke. The duke does not arrive as expected, so, in desperation, she drafts her foreign triter using insidents follow triter to a style show, using is artificial until spirit takes pre-cedence over form." Really, I characteristic pantomime for

## -Corrective Speech-

## (Continued From Page 1)

and knowing the opinions of his finally fit sentences to the rhythm of this device.

Other Rhythmical Devices Many other methods of keeping

swaying of the whole body. Choral baters and directors, coming Teams winning three debates in speaking also plays a part in this from every section of the three rounds: Alamo Heights, Atprocess. These activities tend to overcome that inevitable rapid

speaks with a German accent. This can be eliminated, if necessary. Caramels, by Gladys Funk. Sam-Caramels, by Cladys Funk. Sampupils in your manner of doing are very interesting. Let's pretend watches the teacher pronounce a approach and the presentation of three rounds: Mullin (1), Mullin "I am enclosing you an entry things? Or are you just the one that we are someone else, and by sound three times before he says the outstanding weaknesses of both (2), Holland (1), Cuero, Malakoff, blank which must be returned to with experience in the group who pantomime tell that imaginary per- it once. He watches himself say the Bicameral and Unicameral sys-Love in the Bonds, by Imogene us by February 15 if you plan to stands ready to help if needed? son's manner, and of course, by it in this same mirror, taking pains tems gave his listeners much food Spring, Gonzales (2), Milby, Ala-Cook. Fitzgerald Publishing attend the Institute. Each debate Children know when their efforts make-up and costume picture for to shape his mouth as his in-for thought. As was the case in mo Heights, San Jacinto, Yorkteam, both boys and girls, will be aren't effective and always come the physical eye that person's structor did. After he has gotten all of the other meetings, the visscheduled for three practice de- to know why. And don't we all looks. Pupils learn that the audi- the sound correctly, he is then itors joined in the general discus- Clayton, Seguin (1). dress, about 25 min. A college play bates during the two days. The find happiness in the art of ac- ence sees their mental vision of the drilled on words containing that sion that followed the address, and Colleges to Debate Unicameralism person, and thinking is stimulated sound in initial, medial and final it was gratifying to us to see that

The girls of the Beta Delta Pi cided, but there will ge no elimina- Do your classes drag? Do your and soon they learn to observe, positions. For instance, if his the debaters were really asking Luncheon be good drill words, and, "Vines

Artificial Palate If his difficulty is with sounds the demand. As a matter of fact, Universities of Arkansas, Kansas, artificial palate is made for him days' notice, a large number of the A series of debates will be in progand one for the teacher. (In Lit- visitors had to go elsewhere for ress during Friday and Saturday, tice debates for everyone in at- and happiness, namely, his Unit teaching must be timely. the dentist at the Payne- their lunch and return for the and the public is cordially invited.

and its slogan, "Be a Good Neigh- free of charge and furnishes the Dr. C. P. Patterson, the speaker radio debate over WOAI February The instructor covers her arti- Bicameralism with his usual en- Universities of Texas and Kansas.

same results. Use names that pro- drive, and one day, a guest speaker in her mouth and makes the de- and thirty minutes, Dr. Patterson In the last issue of the LEAGUER. voke thought. In the beginning called attention to the fact that sired sound, such as la. She then elaborated on his various reasons we asked for possible questions for Detailed program appears in this is- name the basal unit "Let's Pre- modern inventions had caused us removes the palate and shows the in favor of Bicameralism, and the our debate query of 1939. Help us child how much of the powder has debaters listened attentively and pick a live topic for next year. been removed. He attempts to re- took copious notes.

> tongue and palate contacts for dred and twenty-four boys' and for copies of the addresses delivsuch sounds as l, t, k, and n.

> require individual treatment, but staged a typical college debate for form you that copies of these the above methods are most com- an enthusiastic audience. Joe Kil- speeches are not available, because monly used.

A great deal of this work is done affirmative while Jack Love and than written speeches. by volunteer students from the Edd Miller defended the negative high school speech class. All of it side. The debaters put on a

is closely supervised by the high "spicy" performance and the audi- of the schools represented at the school speech teacher. ence followed the arguments closely Institute:

THE DEBATE FORUM

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

WITH an attendance of al- Lufkin, Alamo Heights, Mullin most five hundred de- (2), Pearsall.

ers which was received en- (2), Austin (3), Wichita Falls

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Greenville, Victoria, Quanah, Aus-Marcos (1), Breckenridge (3),

Teams winning one debate in Mexia, Spur, Levelland, Big

It may be of interest to the various high school teams to know that the third annual Southwestern Debate Tournament will be held in Austin, February 25-26, 1938. The At the luncheon, the adequate Unicameral question will be defacilities of the University Cafe- bated and the following schools teria were strained to accommodate have been invited to participate: There is a tentative schedule for a at the Friday luncheon, defended 24, 3:30-4:30 P.M., between The

This is the time to send in your

We've received many requests girls' teams participated. At 8 ered by the various speakers at Of course many individual cases P.M., two University of Texas teams the Institute. We are sorry to ingore and Herbert Petry upheld the the speakers used outlines rather

Schools Present

Following is an alphabetical list

and enthusiastically, if applause is Names of schools represented at an indication of audience reaction. the Institute follow in alphabetical Saturday morning at 10, Dr. Joe orde Abilene, Alamo Heights (Sam Ray and "yours truly" met with the debaters for a two-hour session. Antonio), Anson, Austin, Atlanta. ported as Director of Declamation in District No. 17 in place of must have a name. Let pupils Isabel Fortune's story "The Rose in Director of Declamation of Jan in District No. 17 in place of must have a name. Let pupils Isabel Fortune's story "The Rose from the "Barber of Seville." Last discuss the affirmative side of the port, Brownsville, Brownwood, Declamation of Jan

ue.-Editor

The characters are accurately enough drawn to be convincing. A

ment. Also quite suitable to Junior That's Logic, by Daniel Sarier.

A Weakness for Nurses, by Edna

50c. Non-royalty.

Mifflin Company.

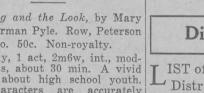
high school students. All but two

characters are of high school age.

Higgins Strachan. Row, Peter-

son & Co. 50c. Non-royalty.

Longman's Green & Co. 35c. Royalty on App.



tendance.

last minute, we will schedule prac- which is more vital to his success "Your debate coach and your

debaters are extended a cordial in-

**District Meets** 

IST of District Officers and

as follows: Changes in Districts

imagination. Some "Drops" Prescribed

Galahad Jones, by Boyce Loving. Dramatists Play Service. 50c. Bouelty \$10

Comedy, 3 acts, 7m7w, int., mod- to beat a customer out of a waterern dress, full evening. Having melon she has bought because he Superintendent R. F. Hartman, choose one, like "Stage Door So- Window of San Jose." read of King Arthur's Court, can get a higher price from an-Tommy Jones concludes that the other. A Rational Man tries to days of knighthood were more to settle everything fairly by logic be desired than the present era. and reason. Because he is fair-In his own small sphere he sets all turn on him.

out to try to practice some of the theories of knighthood. The result Toby Helps Out, by Anne Coulter -many laughs and general fun for 211. Excellent for high school production.

Good Neighbors, by William J. Farma. Dramatists Play Serv- a very hilarious melodrama. How-

ice. 35c. Royalty \$5. ever, all take it with deadly serious Comedy, 1 act, 3m4w, int., mod-ern dress, about 35 min. Many comic and dramatic situations arise when it is discovered that Mildred. daughter of a highly respected Toby, rigged in women's clothes. family, has been out all night. A clutches his hands in despairtelephone plays an important part in this sequence. The audience has the gratification of knowing, from the gratification of knowing, from the gratification of knowing from the gratification of knowing from the plane of the pl the beginning, the innocence of him. But all ends happily on both Tournament, February 17-18; Disthe young couple-and are allowed sides of the footlights. to watch a mountain of scandal

grow out of a mole-hill. Have a Heart, by Jean Lee Latham.

Dramatic Publishing Co. 50c.

dress, full evening. In order to staged. Not much action, but the obtain a job for himself, Ted must play moves swiftly because of its convince Mark Andrews, his pros- dialogue. Excellent opportunity for pective boss, that he is happily characterization. A young blue married. So Ted invites Andrews blood convalescent falls in love with ome to dinner. Arriving there, his nurse—and has his way, for Field Events, April 8-9; Literary Ted finds a note from his wife say- once. ing that he can have his divorce! What divorce? A friend comes to Who Says Can't? by Kathryn Mc-

Ted's rescue, but matters only get more complicated. It is all a grand mix-up and very entertaining.

Have a Husband, by Jean Provence. ern dress, about 15 min. An excel-Fitzgerald Publishing Co. 30c. lent comedy for junior or senior Non-royalty. Farce, 1 act, 3m1w, int., modern Good for classroom, assembly, or dress, about 25 min. A farce on the evening performance. Plot modern girl who has several beaux. typical family life-very amusing.

All parts are young, making up a play with amusing situations that high school students would like to Basic Principles of Speech, by Sa-The fellow under the couch will bring many laughs.

Inkslingers, by Mignon Jenkyns. An unusually good text for Loving. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty every school library as supple \$5.

Farce, 1 act, 5m4w, int., modern to the speech teacher. ress, about 25 min. A very funny play that possesses a refreshingly different type of plot. Four writers —all writing different styles of stories—assume that a studio has stolen his idea for use in a picture now in production. Coincidently, they all pick the same day to try monther. to get evidence in order to lodge the same complaint at the same Whistler's mother? studio. On that particular day the scenario of the picture in question Tourist: Oh, something like that. Hutchins.

tions in an unusual setting. Not Fisher at Pampa. difficult to stage. The play takes

Districts 15 and 16, Harrison "Personality Builders." County, and the Marshall citycounty unit removed from District 15 and placed in District 16.

Dates District Meets Martens. Dramatic Publishing Dates for district meets have been reported, as follows: Co. 50c. Non-royalty.

District No. 2: April 15-16. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m4w, int., modern dress, full evening. The group is out to win the play contest with

District No. 4: April 8-9. District No. 5: April 8-9. District No. 6: April 8-9.

District No. 7: April 15-16. District No. 8: April 8-9. District No. 9: Basketball Tournament, February 18-19; Volleyball Tournament, February 25-26;

District No. 10: Basketball trict Meet, April 8-9.

District No. 11: April 8-9. District No. 12: April 15-16. District No. 13: Basketball Tournament, February 18-19; Dis-

Dramatic Publishing Co. 50c. Royalty \$10. Farce, 3 acts, 3m3w, int., modern Farce, 5 acts, 2m3w, int., moder District No. 14: April 8-9. District No. 15: April 15-16. District No. 16: April 15-16. District No. 17: April 7-9. District No. 19: April 8-9. Events, April 15-16. District No. 22: April 15-16. District No. 23: April 8-9. Clure. Row, Peterson & Co. District No. 24: April 15-16. District No. 25: April 14-16. Comedy, 1 act, 3m3w, int., mod-District No. 26: April 8-9. District No. 27: April 8-9. District No. 28: April 15-16. District No. 29: April 15-16. Multiple County Units

In District 7: Schleicher-Menard-Sutton-Kimble. In District 22: Gillespie-Kerrrett and Foster. Houghton Bandera.

In District 30: Reeves-Ward-

every school horary as supply mentary reading, if not used as a text in speech. It is a valuable aid text in speech teacher. WE HAVE witnessed the growth of vocationalism,

which springs from the growing Tourist in art museum: I want love of money on the part of our to see a picture of Hitler's mother. people. Our schools and even our Attendant: What? colleges and universities are con-Tourist: A picture of Hitler's cerned less and less with teaching students how to think and more Attendant: Do you mean and more with teaching them the tricks of a trade. - Robt. M.

wouldn't recommend beginning character.

Superintendent J. T. Ferguson, work as art, but it is akin when Texas Week can be observed, if place in a fruit and vegetable stand Navasota, should have been re-pupils lose themselves and talk and facilities permit, in a radio broad-

ciety," "Footlight Performers," and

**Program Committee** 

A Thrift Unit

appoints a pupil to preside each as well as an opportunity to use works, "The Marriage Proposal." day, decide topics, and with my verse speaking choir in the Indian Molierie supplies a wealth of mahelp creates situations, and states chants.

call is answered according to unit. doing. Suggest that they collect Brugh, and others; Ben Jonson; By this I mean, if it is book week, magazine pictures which will serve Beaumont and Fletcher; these, and answer with favorite author, char- as models for make-up, costumes others too numerous to mention, acter, or story; if drama is being and unusual ideas for reacting to cannot be plagiarized. They offer studied, answer with favorite actor, scene or speech of persons. Ap- material as fresh as the day it was material as fresh as the day it was play, or famous playwright; and point committee to select and com- written. There is no copyright in between times answer with best pile these into a scrap book which problem. speaker you have heard, pantomime will serve as a reference book for interesting character, or tell how future dramatic work.

to be a good neighbor. This point As a parent thrills in seeing his hours of writing, and re-writing Are we training all pupils to be alities and endows them with that always give the original author full debaters participated. and teacher.

most essential element is being a along with me, the best of life is good listener. Through round- yet to be."

## **PROGRAM SPEECH SECTION** In North Texas Division

## TEXAS STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

A varied and interesting program is planned by the Speech Section of the North Texas Division of the Texas State Teachers Association on March 12, 1938. The session begins at 9:15 in the morning at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas. The program planned is as follows:

The Program of the Texas Speech Association for Recognition of Speech in the Public Schools Yetta Mitchell Trinity University, Waxahachie

Practical Methods of Coaching Debate Otis Hilliard

Denison High School

Objectives and Standards of Judging Speech Contests Roy Bedichek, Director Howard Lumpkin

Speech Director, Interscholastic League, Austin

Choral Speaking in the Schools Mary K. Sands

Texas State College for Women Demonstration by Choral Speaking Class

**Business Session** 

Miss Peggy Harrison, of Highland Park High School. Dallas, will preside at this meeting.

-Adapting Classics-

(Continued from Page 1)

year, my own group here, faced unicameral question on a question- Bryan. A thrift unit can culminate in with just such a problem, decided answer basis. He began with an an Indian legend play "The Red to cast our all on Tcheckoff's "The analysis of the Conference Com-Let the president appoint a pro- Squirrel" available from Thrift Boor." We fared well. This year, mittee and proceeded to take up State Teachers College). gram and social committee. The Incorporated at Oak Park, Illinois. through my instigation, we have the other various arguments of the social committee plans one party a This play affords ample opportuni- decided to adapt another of that question. The general discussion quarter. The program committee ty for costume and make-up study, Russian farce writer's best known was interesting and instructive. Senator Nelson's Address

The last meeting was the Saturterial; the Restoration writers: day luncheon at which time State how roll has to be answered. Roll Pupils enjoy doing and learn by Congreve, Colley Cibber, Van Senator G. H. Nelson, author of sounding address in favor of a one- (Houston), Monahans, Mullin. Texas. His address came as a fit- (Overton).

Much Work

This means, of course, many the debaters indicated their appre- Neches, Pottsville. alone gives you the pupil's back- child enjoy a toy just so we speech in order to bring the language and ciation by their numerous questions ground, as well as his likes and teachers feel gloriously rewarded the technique up to date. And one and applause. The institute came dislikes, and puts you in position to know that speech is not just a may take as many liberties as one to a fitting climax that afternoon Reagan. to break the barriers between pupil class meeting in four walls, but a desires about adding scenes, char- which the rounds of debates in San Jacinto (Houston), San torch that lights vision in person-acters, and incidents. Personally, I which the numerous high school Marcos, Seguin, Sidney, Slaton,

speakers or actors? No. Then the indomitable philosophy, "Grow old credit—first, because his name is Although we distinctly pointed better than mine; and second, be- out that this meet was not to be tonio), Tivy (Kerrville), Trenton. cause it is honest . . . or reverse considered as a tournament, we the order, if 'you like. In the re- promised to give you the final stahearsals, many things can be added. tistics in wins by the various I always tell my cast that such an schools. It was our hope that the adapted script cannot hope to be debaters could be judged by speech "finished" until five minutes be- majors or debaters who would offer, fore the first curtain. The players if requested, criticism of each defore the first curtain. The players if requested, criticism of each de-always feel important that they bate they judged. This plan was followed whenever results. The players is a player of the play always feel important that they followed whenever possible. The kick up a farcical row in order to judges' ballots indicated the foland me write a "play." Sydney Howard long ago justi- lowing results:

fied adaptations, as did Casella, Results-Girls' Division Anderson, Shakespeare himself, and Molierie. Who are we so say of three rounds: Alamo Heights, their eyes on fire and their throats that those men have not added to Austin (1),\* Greenville, Liberty, aroar, often against a babe just the sum of human happiness? The Problem: Suitable one-act (1).

plays for high school contests. The Solution: Adaptation from of three rounds: New Braunfels, no notice of it-as though these a classic, modern or otherwise.

THE American people have de- town, Galena Park, Malakoff, the gallows a judge who had con-L manded more and more educa- Plainview, San Jacinto. tion for their children. Most of Teams winning one debate out Why, then, are parents and teachthem have not cared what kind of of three rounds: Victoria, Abilene, ers permitted, out of the same paseducation it was, just so there was Cisco (2), Cuero (1), Willis, Mexia, sion, to lash and punish their chilplenty of it. The popular ideal has Victoria (1), Wichita Falls (3), dren? It is no longer correction, always been a seat for every child. Levelland, Austin (2), Galena- but revenge. Chastisement is a What happened to the child's head Kingsville, Cuero (2), Cuero (3), medicine for the young; and would while his spine was being sup-

ported seemed to be of secondary interest.—Robt. M. Hutchins. \*Numerals indicate number of the one team present. against his patient?—Michel de Montaigne.

Cisco, Cross Plains, Cuero. Denison, Denton (North Texas

Edgewood (San Antonio), Edna, El Campo, Evant. French (Beaumont).

Galena Park, Gonzales, Greenville.

Hebbronville, Hunt. Kingsville.

Lamar (Houston), Laredo, Levelthe Nelson Resolution for the es- land, Liberty, Littlefield, Livingtablishment of a Unicameral Leg- ston, Lorena, Lovelady, Lufkin. islature in Texas, was the princi- Malakoff, Manor, Mart, Masonic

house system of legislature for New Braunfels, New London ting climax to the program, and Pearl, Pearsall, Plainview, Port

Quanah.

Reagan (Houston), Richmond,

Spur.

Thomas Jefferson (San An-Uvalde.

Van. Victoria. Westhoff, Wichita Falls, Willis. Yorktown.

### **Corporal Punishment**

avenge the lads I have seen attacked, beaten, and flayed by some father or mother insane with Teams winning three debates out wrath! You see them sally forth, Lamar (Houston), Wichita Falls come from the breast. And behold, the little fellow lamed and stunned Teams winning two debates out with blows, while our courts take Sam Houston, Cisco (1), French maimed and crippled victims were (1), Quanah, Wichita Falls (2), not members of our commonwealth. San Marcos, Mullin (1), York- No one would hesitate to send to demned a criminal out of anger. we tolerate a doctor who raged

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# **LEAGUES IN 230 TEXAS COUNTIES**

**County Officers Reported to** State Office. Plans for Meets Under Way

names and addresses are reported. Hansford County (Independent)

Director General, A. C. Secrest, Charlotte; Declamation, J. N. Kaderli, Pleasanton; Extemporaneous Speech, N. A. Billings, Lytle; Spelling, R. S. Morgan, Jourdanton; Ready Writers, L. L. Tubbs, Christine; Athletics, H. R. Weir, Charlotte.

## Bastrop County

Bastrop County Director General, J. B. Mitchell, Smith-ville; Debate, S. R. Dale, Smithville; Decla-mation, W. E. Gattis, Elgin; Extempora-neous Speech, Lewis Zechech, Paige; Spell-ing, Nell Owens, Elgin; Ready Writers, R. L. Chaney, McDade; Athletics, P. J. Dodson, Bastrop; Music Memory, Mrs. E. F. Pearcy, Bastrop; Rural Schools, Fred G. Haynie, Bastrop; Picture Mem-ory, Mrs. O. P. Jones, Bastrop; Arith-metic, Dorothy Kemp, Smithville; Choral Singing, Mrs. P. V. Winston, Smithville; Story-Telling, Mrs. Annette Edwards, Bas-trop; Typewriting, Paul T. Carter, Elgin; Shorthand, Z. P. Zinn, Bastrop; One-Act Play, Miss Charles Benson, Elgin. Bee County

Bee County

Director General, C. C. McCall, Beeville; Debate, H. L. DeViney, Tynum; Declama-tion, J. O. Tanner, Pettus; Extempora-neous Speech, H. L. DeViney, Tynum; Spelling, O. L. Baker, Mineral; Ready Writers, H. M. Donald, Star Route, Ken-edy; Athletics, Joe Smartt, Beeville; Music Memory, Mrs. Mary Cocke, Beeville.

Brown County Director General, C. F. Wesner, Brown-wood; Debate, H. H. Black, May; Decla-mation, Alfred C. Smith, Bangs; Extempo-raneous Speech, Albert McCristy, Indian Creek; Spelling, Mrs. Etram Medcalf, Early; Ready Writers, Frances Hyde, Brownwood; Athleties, Harvey C. Byrd, Brownwood; Music Memory, Mrs. Maurine Benbow, Blanket; Arithmetic, Marvin Chambers, Brownwood; Three-R, and Rural Schools, Frank D. Pierce, Brownwood; One-Act Play, W. B. Jones, Blanket; Typewriting, Mrs. C. M. Sutton, Brownwood; Pieture Memory, Annie Joy Walton, Brownwood; Story-Telling, Mrs. J. Fred McGaughy, Brownwood; Choral Singing, Mrs. J. B. Denman, Brownwood.

## **Cameron** County

Cameron County Director General, Tom Holley, Santa Rosa: Dehate, Joe Wilson, Wilson Track School, Harlingen; Declamation, R. H. Bingham, Rio Hondo; Extemporaneous Speech, E. D. Kraner, Los Fresnos; Spell-ing, A. B. Cook, Rangerville; Ready Writers, Jack Freshour, Rio Hondo; Ath-letics, Jack N. Lewis, Santa Rosa; Music Memory, Mrs. A. E. Krebs, Stuart Place, Harlingen; Typewriting and Shorthand, Mrs. L. L. Wheeler, Stuart Place, Har-ingen; Ficture Memory, Mrs. L. M. Burch-field, La Feria; Arithmetic, Carl Chilton, Port Isabel; Choral Singing, J. B. Smith, La Feria; Rhythm Band, James Johnson, Santa Maria; One-Act Play, Virginia Sim-mons, El Jardin; Story-Telling, Jimmy Scaief, San Benito.

## Camp County

ector General, Clovis Ethridge, Pitts-Declamation, Hortense Allen, Lees-Spelling, Mrs. Alton Martin, Lees-Athletics, E. S. Guest, Pittsburg; Memory, Connie Mae Wright, Pitts-

## Clay County

Director General, Paul Steph, Joy: De-bate, Mrs. Mahel Pope, Henrietta; Decla-mation, Norma E. Scott, Petrolia; Ex-temporaneous Speech, Lewis Selvidge, Buf-falo Springs; Spelling, A. C. Rice, Charlle; Ready Writing, Iris Lightsey, Byers; Ath-letics, Frank Morgan, Joy: Music Mem-err, Bonie Hudson, Petrolia: Picture

Crowell; Typewriting, Ann Hoeldke, Thalia; Choral Singing, Lona Johnson, Foard City. Freestone County

Director General, G. C. Gregory, Teague; Debate, M. D. Murphy, Wortham; Deda-mation, T. E. England, Donie; Extempo-raneous Speech, D. S. Wimberly, Teague; Spelling, N. H. Chaney, Rt. 2, Teague; Ready Writers, Mrs. J. B. O'Neil, Rt. 1, Teague; Athletics, E. D. Chapman, Fair-field.

## Frio County

**Meets Under Way COUNTY** officers are being elected e a ch week-end, but they are not being re-ported 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. **Frio County** Director General, W. W. Few, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, General, W. W. Few, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, General, W. W. Few, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, General, W. M. Few, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, General, W. Kew, Pearsall; Debate, Gordon Hester, General, W. Few, Pearsall; Substance, State State Office to keep county officers informed unless their names and addresses are reported.

In addition to those appearing in the October, November, Decem-ber and January LEAGUER, the fol-lowing county organizations have been reported. Atascosa County (Independent) Director General, W. R. Finley, Spear-man; Debate, F. P. Wilson, Gruver; Decla-mation, Mrs. H. S. Durham, Morse; Ex-temporaneous Speech, J. E. Gunn, Spear-man; Spelling, Corrine Foote, Morse; Ready Writers, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Gruver; Athletics, Wayne Wilkins, Spearman; Arithmetic, G. T. Higgins, Spearman; Arithmetic, G. T. Higgins, Spearman; Arithmetic, G. T. Higgins, Spearman; Music Memory, Ruby England, Spearman; Arithmetic, G. T. Higgins, Spearman; Music Memory, Morse; Picture Memory, Willis Byers, Morse; Dicture Memory, Willis Byers, Gruver: Hardin County

## Hardin County

Hardin County Director General, Lester D. Self, Silsbee; Debate, E. E. Gimon, Saratoga; Declama-tion, Miss Effeora Adams, Saratoga; Ex-temporaneous Speech, Eileen Cotton, Sils-bee; Spelling, Miss Leland Hendrix, Voth; Ready Writers, Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake; Athletics, O. H. Pitman, Silsbee; Music Memory, Mrs. W. B. Green, Batson; Choral Singing, Mrs. Jewel H. Markham, Silsbee; Arithmetic, H. O. Peebles, Kountze; Three-R, Mrs. Cecil B. Yawn, Silsbee; Story-Telling, Mrs. Macel G. Neu-shaver, Honey Island; Picture Memory, Ruby Evelyn Swearingen, Voth.

## Hidalgo County (Independent)

Hidalgo County (Independent) Director General, H. A. Hodges, Edim-burg; Debate, Leon Graham, Mercedes; Declamation, J. Wesley Taylor, McAllen; Extemporaneous Speech, A. B. Martin, La Joya; Spelling, Martha Griffith, Pharr; Ready Writers, Louise Black, Weslaco; Athletics, Glenn Magee, Edinburg; Music Memory, Nelson Patrick, Donna; Rural Schools, R. L. Lyons, Edinburg; Dicture Memory, Mrs. Joe Duensing, Mission; Arithmetic, Charles Rumble, Edinburg; Choral Singing, J. M. Parker, Edinburg; One-Act Play, Mrs. Ruth Owings, Edin-burg.

Hill County

Brown County

Director General, A. L. Gilbreth, Hub-ard; Debate, L. W. Wimbish, Itasca; beclamation, Mildred Mathews, Hillsboro;

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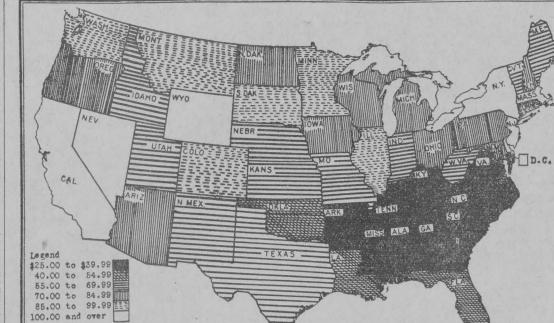
burg.

Singing, Mrs. Martha Goldman, Hubbard; Three-R, Alvin Smith, Malone; Story-Telling, John A. Sands, Penelope: Keeper of Records, C. E. McDaniel, Mt. Calm. Jeff Davis County Director General, Judge William Granger, Ft. Davis; Declamation, Callie Holt, Ft. Davis; Extemporaneous Speech, B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis; Spelling, Mrs. B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis; Spelling, Mrs. B. E. Lundy, Valentine; Athletics, E. B. Cole, Ft. Davis; Picture Memory, Mrs. Frank Valentine; Choral Singing, Mrs. Graves Bogel, Ft. Davis.
 Mitchell County Director General, G. D. Foster, Colo-rado; Debate, O. W. Cline, Colorado; Extem-poraneous Speech, W. J. Weaver, Roscoe; Spelling, Juan P. Mason, Colorado; Music Memory, Mrs. Fraris Lipps, Colorado; Choral Singing, Miss Anthony, Roscoe; One-Act Play, Gladys Miller, Colorado; Story-Tell-ing, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, Colorado; Arith-metic, John Borton, Roscoe; Typewriting and Shorthand, Charles Brazil, Colorado.

## Kimble-Menard-Schleicher-Sutton (Multiple County Unit)

Independent Division Director General, F. T. Jones, Sonora; Debate, T. D. Riddle, Eldorado: Declama-tion, Alice Brown, Menard: Extempora-neous Speech, Preston C. Lightfoot, Sonora; Spelling, Miss Johnnie Allison, Sonora; Ready Writers, Viva Milstead, Sonora; Athletics, O. P. Adams, Sonora; Typewriting and Shorthand, Faye Jensen, Junction; Jr. Playground Ball, J. B. Earle, Menard; Volley Ball, Leeta Mae Garrett, Sonora; Tennis, H. F. Gilley, Sonora.

**Rural Division** Director General, Boyd Caffey, Sonora; Declamation, Mrs. Ike Murchison, Menard; Spelling, Mary R. Quisenberry, Sonora; Ready Writers, Oma Ford, Eldorado; Ath-



THE ability to support public schools in the various States is at least strongly indicated by the 1 amount of money spent for current expense per pupil in average daily attendance. This cost includes general control, instruction, operation and maintenance of plant, auxiliary agencies, and fixed charges. A wide variation is found in the various states, partly due to climatic conditions. Payments for interest, which would add about 8 per cent to the nation as a whole, are not included.

In 1890, \$14.20 was spent per pupil in average daily attendance for current expense. This amount increased to \$16.41 in 1900, \$26.99 in 1910, \$53.52 in 1920, and reached the highest point in 1930 when \$86.70 was spent per pupil. This amount decreased to \$67.58 in 1934, but increased again to \$74.30 in 1936.

The 13 states that spent the least are all in contiguous territory in the South and Southeast and the range of expenditure in them was from \$24.55 to \$55.15. The 13 that spent the most were located in the West and North and range from \$86.16 to \$134.13. The 23 states between these two extremes ranged from \$55.20 to \$86.06.-David T. Blose, Associate Statistician, U.S. Office of Education in School Life, December, 1937.

### Stonewall County

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