

Sports Day District Planned for the Valley

DEARL BROOKS, girls physical education director in the Mercedes school system, writes that she is planning the organization of a Girls Sports Day District in the Rio Grande Valley. She

also maybe it will break down two years. some of the strong competition be-

"As for the sports-day district, at some scheduled time during our sports day we will have a meeting of the Directors of Girls' Physical Education to evaluate our program and discuss a sports-day district or conference."

# **EDUCATORS WILL** DISCUSS DEFENSE

2nd Annual Adult Education Conference Meets in Austin Mar. 27-29

ciety," and so on.

Agencies Cooperating

to this Conference, including publarge. lic schools, extension services, governmental agencies, industrial and labor groups, libraries, P.-T. A.'s, private and parochial schools,

ca's part in world events. For an- that certain organizations can be ernment of the school. other, it calls for the development themselves in strengthening our against aggression. It further calls for the unselfish cooperation of all telligent planning and action. And, most important, it calls for the exercise of vigilant care that in the protection of our society, we do not relinquish the ideals and the in-

## Program Available

and intelligent ancestors you're it. It pays to be conservative. well to train your men to depend Dashes (50, 75 or 100 yards); in the Small High School." The likely to have some health and intelligence yourself. But it's no special credit to you personally.—

It is well to consider the men that are second, third, and special credit to you personally.—

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It is pays to be conservative. Well to train your men to depend on themselves in all meets. Try to broad jump; high jump; relay. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

## League Chorus Forms Part of Quail School Music Program THERE follows a list of all sub-



"Preparations are now being made to conduct a Sports Day proout the Quail Consolidated Schools.\* The above group feel that the Valley is a very good of choral singers have won the Collingsworth County League place for a sports day because of Choral Contest for the past two years. Members of the the proximity of the towns, and chorus have also won the music memory contest for the past in the U.S.

> Other music organizations in the school are the Rhythm Band, Melody Band, Cow Girls' Chorus, Glee Club, and East. A Cappella Choir. Music in the Quail School is under the direction of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin and Mrs. B. F. Hooker.

\*Letter-head of the Quail school contains the following legend: "Largest Consolidated School in Texas."

## Sponsor Advises Student Council Proceed Slowly

but Enough to Keep Active

(By Ruth Cunningham)

THE SECOND annual was organized last year after school spirit to help solve the traf- great volumes of human nature. Southwest Regional Con- a general demand had been future, as we grow older and more less country cannot be secure. The ference on Adult Education made by the student body for experienced, we hope to be able to nature of men forbids us to conmeeting in Austin March some form of self-govern- handle larger disciplinary prob- clude that we are in no danger of 27-29 will devote itself to de- ment. With much thought lems, not of individual misdemean- war. The passions of men stimufense problems. A program and effort on the part of the ors but of school-wide faults. with the defense theme has pupils a constitution was been worked out including written. This provided that pletely satisfactory method of It is our interest to watch their outstanding authorities in representatives should be finance but must depend entirely conduct and guard against them. mendation and community note of the club is student particieach of the particular fields chosen from the four classes upon the students' efforts at money They must be pleased with our dis- recognition because of its pation and a thorough knowledge into which the general theme -a boy and a girl from each raising. Last year by donations union. If we invite them by our ever-readiness to cooperate in of the things practiced in your has been divided. Emphasis class—and one from each of decorated the building at Christ-not do it?"

and by the sale of small flags we weakness to attack us, will they serving for both school and decorated the building at Christ-not do it?" on preserving democracy is the different home rooms. In mas and erected a fifty-foot flag indicated by such program this way every student would pole on the school ground. This titles as "Defense for What?" be represented in two ways, year we are financing the council Strengthening Democracy by his home room member by candy sales on the school through Adult Education," and by his class members of "Building a Democratic So- the council. Since there are with the money we hope to imabout twenty home rooms, our prove the school grounds further Many different kinds of agencies thirty. The president is walks. Next month our council League Meet Takes on a and institutions are contributing chosen by the student body at to this Conference, including pub-

Representation Problem problem of representation. We The hardest task in sponsoring service clubs, women's organiza- considered having classes and clubs a student council is to realize that tions, and others interested in represented instead of home rooms, the organization cannot undertake adult education. For purposes of but there was the problem of equal too many projects. If it does, it this Conference, the "Southwest" representation for all. Some stu- is apt to fail because of inexperidents are members of several clubs, ence. Neither can a council be County Directors and teachiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. while others do not belong to any. too inactive for then it will die for Stressing the need for something Another thing to consider was the lack of interest. It is well to promore than "verbal patriotism" in method of reporting council activithis time of crisis, Dean T. H. ties. By using the home room with an unfinished task to be fur-Shelby, in announcing the Con- method the representatives can ther developed. This keeps the ing set-up adopted by Live lunch day. Interested mothers keep the student body better in- interest of the students and gives Oak County Rural Schools quite frequently came along to help "For one thing, it calls for an The weekness of this method is setually participants in the gov-

Suggests Few Projects, appealed to as such better than they can through an uninterested

Because our council is rather young we have undertaken few projects of a moral or disciplinary THE PLAINVIEW High are wearing special arm bands and said: School Student Council are attempting by example and "Look at history, look at the

membership averages nearly by erecting benches along the students are looking forward to the event and we anticipate a suc-

unemotional surveying of Ameri-

## of a unified national policy to which all Americans can dedicate Veteran Coach Suggests Plan democracy and making it safe for Track and Field Coaching was being made each Thursday, organized under the sponsor- into the more strenuous type of Antonio, represented Eagle Pass and every one participating was

stitutions which make that society track team's success. Conse- teams. worthy of defense and preserva- quently, training should begin

Form Important

early and be pursued along Every coach should know or the right lines. Battles are study the right form in the events, sub-juniors were organized as fol- ing etiquette by their sponsor. The of the highest type of girlhood in moted annually; however, dues of which was entered in the League's available by the time this issue of won in the training periods satisfy himself that he is right in lows: the Leaguer reaches its readers, before actual engagements. that opinion readily. If the coach 25 yard dash (raised to 75 yards) and a copy will be sent to anyone and a copy will be sent to anyone finds out there is something better, as 25 yards proved to be too short working for the installation of a law of the insta upon request. This and any other should start as long before the he should not hesitate to change. for a fair contest); chinning bar. communication concerning the day of a race as possible. Remember that there is a general Conference should be addressed to Dean T. H. Shelby, Division of Good track teams are not event, but individual differences.

Individual at 17 years of age.

Unused corner of the gymnasium.

The subjunior events were enlarged event, but individual differences.

Posses the classification of the subjunior events were enlarged event. But individual differences. Dean T. H. Shelby, Division of Extension, The University of made in a hurry, and slow make it necessary to modify the make it necessary to modify the dash; Relay (distance to be opprogress is usually best. It form for certain men. It is a tional to member-schools, sugis well for a coach to under- good plan to show a man form by gested 250 yards); High jump; I certainly believe good heredity rate his material early in the demonstration, pictures (slow mo-Broadjump; Chinning-bar. I certainly believe good heredity rate his material early in the is a fine thing. If you have healthy game, rather than to overrate that can do the event well. It is girls junior events as follows:

fourth place men along with (See-Track and Field-P 4)

EXTEMP TOPICS

L jects suggested for study in preparing for the Extemp Speaking contests. Topics under these found at the drawing just before

The United States Census, 1940. French governmental difficulties and problems. (Vichy govern- (By Mrs. Haile Daniel, Highland made when necessary. The

Nazi-Fascist-Jap treaty. Professional baseball, 1940 sea-

Intercollegiate football, 1940 sea-

Mexican election. tion in the United States. The Anglo-American naval base-

The war in Africa. Conscription of wealth and men

The presidential campaign. The Balkan situation.

Pan-American relations. Aerial warfare in Europe.

The election of 1940. Submarines and sea warfare. Labor organization difficulties. Anti-American activities and rector cannot succeed here! abotage in U.S.

TIMELY ADVICE

IN THE VIRGINIA ratifying L Convention of 1788, John Marnature. At present our members shall, in the course of a speech,

Our student council has no com- ers of Europe are jealous of us.

tests for Young Rurals

League)

vision of some county.

Interest Was Declining

Three years ago Live Oak County Rural Schools were faced groups and individuals toward in- (By Clyde Littlefield, Track and those that are reasonably sure teachers met and worked out a Field Coach, The University to place first. These men will program allowing for a considerwin meets for you, will de- ably enlarged program. Since the organization each week, because it were in the lower age and grade school improvement, and it gave the girl in Kilgore High School who C tutes more than half of a sure the success of future brackets we felt that events should daughters in a school project. be organized to care for these daughters in a school project. live up to the code of sportsmanstudents too young to compete as

This year upon organizing events

**PUPIL DIRECTOR** RULE NOT GOOD

Rule Changed Before Next Season if Possible

School, Roscoe)

S DIRECTOR of choral in students fundamentals of 1 singing in Nolan county, good citizenship. I would like to express my hearty approval in agreeing secretary, and five chairmen headwith Miss Annie Bess Cham- ing the following committees: Defense and rearmament situabers and Mrs. Temple Nash, Safety First, Good Manners, Charin their LEAGUER articles regarding the director for elementary choruses.

judge in many of these contests the students' names on it, is used The San Francisco and New and had no group of my own to for the purpose of designating by participate. This year I have a red thumb tacks, stars, etc. how Japanese agression in the Far chorus of my own and must con- many times that person has done fess I feel entirely bewildered when enough to become a good citizen. I think of having them sing under Each child belongs to some coma pupil director, although the chil- mittee. Reports, good or bad, are dren have learned the songs en- made at each meeting. Three unthusiastically. Expressing the favorable reports made on one per-The Petain-Laval government in mood of the song is one of our son during a meeting makes that great problems in this type of singing. Too many groups are he or she has done some act of allowed to sing totally without in- good citizenship. terpreting the song. A child di-

# COOKING CLUB IS FINANCIAL HELP

Needed Improvements in School

(By Mrs. Nexa B. Woodfin\*)

THE COOKING club re-

"Hamburger" Day

Thursday was at first set aside thoroughly successful. as a hamburger or a "hot-dog" day, and all students who could, re-Much discussion was given to the cessful and profitable experience. (By Stanley Clayton, Fant City, economics department, the science degree at Cornell University. laboratory was used because it had running water and electric con-T INTERESTS me to note nections. The laboratory class, ers to send in plans of auxil- needed dishes were brought from participating county or di- was featured at a time. Milk and (By Edna Laura Davis, President moted and sponsored by the assofrequently brought pies to sell.

Profit and Good Time

regular students of junior and bought by the cooking club girls Association. The association aims school program such as a "Stunt had a part in the senior play, also senior age. Therefore events for who were instructed in proper servto do its part in the development Nite" or an amateur hour proin the Eagle Pass 1-act play girls became so efficient in their Kilgore High School. Boys, sub-junior: 50 yard dash; serving for other club socials and Members of the Council, the collected from each member. for community banquets that the governing body of the organization, This club functions on a point Essay award, and ranked in the working for the installation of a bers. The Council consists of a points is kept throughout each scholarship. She was graduated fully equipped kitchen built in an president, vice-president, secretary, girl's school career. Individual at 17 years of age. Before the close of the first semes- porter, sergeant-at-arms, historian, cation of merit (500 points), pin Mrs. Mathis, of Eagle Pass. ter of school, they had carried out individual class sports managers, (1,000 points), and a sweater

(See-Cooking Club-P.4)

Club Keeps Citizenship Ideals before Students

(Miss Jerry Jackson) OUR CITIZENSHIP Club s held every Friday at will constitute the specific titles Choral Sponsor Wants This the English class period. The entire class is required to be a member of the club. There are no dues, but donations are

The club officers are: president,

acter Study, Thrift, and Hospital. 5 Best Citizens

At each meeting five best citizens are elected by the class for each For several years I have been a week. A large chart that has all person a non-voting member until

A special program is planned and given each week by one of the It is my hope that the rules committees named. Specific proj-The work of the 77th Congress. will be changed before next year. ects are planned at the beginning of each year. These projects may include any type of civic work such as beautifying or making ground improvements. This club gives the students ground work for parliafor working together.

Emphasizes Citizenship

It is for these reasons that I think this club is important for it constantly, in work and in play, brings before the students the need of good citizenship principles. To ceived a great deal of com- the teacher I should say the keycommunity functions, and in of knowing each student as an inhelping finance many school dividual and it is also an excellent improvements. It was the way for parent contact and suponly activity which attempted port in other activities. The skeleton for this club is taken from the money-making as a prime ob- ton for this club is taken from the book, "My Own Language" by Newlun and Meacham, but a great deal must be added to make it

Number of Interesting Con- mained at the school building to speech faculty, Texas State Colbuy their lunches from the cooking club. Since there was no cafe- an extension of leave for 1940-41 honors. In 1938 he entered and

Excerpt from examination pa- ning one-act play cast the next that the LEAGUER urges which usually met the period be-

Abilene Boy Ranks High in Journalism

purpose of the club is to instill

Joy Riddle

Battery, has this to say of Joy figured on a scholastic basis, i.e., in The University of Texas. His between those who favor an eight-Austin address is 24051/2 Nueces een-year age limit and those who

"Joy was editor-in-chief of the 1938-39 Battery, which was adjudged the "Best high-school bi- many, many ages are recorded weekly newspaper in the State" in wrong on eligibility blanks because the Texas High School Press Asso- those who record them do not figure ciation contests last year.

mentary procedures that high- tery, Joy was a member of the better than one to the school. We quately prepared. It develops Honor Society, the Student Asso- were figured as of Jan. 1, the Conpoise, iniative, and dependability. ciation House of Representatives, stitution and Rules book each year, Sales Profit Used for Making The children have a real chance the Hi-Y Club and was president and the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER of the local chapter of Quill and could publish in headlines that

> Fabens Winner Now In Northwestern



last year, entered University. Last year was not the first at-

tempt of Rawls

teria in the school and no home to complete work on his Ph.D. won county championship, losing in the district meet, however. He was a member of the district win-

## Girls Sports Association Performs Many Services

Democratic Plan

Regular serving uniforms were ship set up by the Girls' Sports

general sports manager, and the (1,600 points). Class and group hikes, swimming, etc. The year is

Promotes All Intramurals

candy was also sold, and mothers Girls Sports Association, Kilgore) ciation. Tournaments are spon-THIS organization is one of sored in basketball, baseball, volley-The oldest active clubs in ball, tennis, archery, etc. A group of miscellaneous activities is pro-

Financing

twenty-five cents a semester are dramatic contest. She was win-

girls in the high school are pro- parties, bicycle rides, over-night award.

## **'AGE-RULE NEEDS** SOME DOCTORING

Writer Suggests Basis be Shifted from Scholastic to Calendar Year

(By Supt. J. G. Barry, Hondo) THOUGH the following agesemester regulation has probably been submitted to

you for consideration, I would

like to offer it as a partial

solution to the difficulties we have had in our football dis-

trict 37A. As secretary of our district committee for several years, I have found that most of the mistakes made in figuring and recording R. G. W. HAGGARD, Faculty ages on the eligibility blanks have Advisor of the Abilene High come because the ages have to be Riddle, winner of second place in as of Sept. 1. If we could adopt Reporting Event of the State a rule whereby ages would be Meet Journalism contest of 1939: figured as of Jan. 1, it would al-"Joy, age 17, is the son of Mr. most eliminate the errors in our Mrs. Wayne Riddle, 1717 district, except, of course, whatever Cedar Street, Abilene, Texas. He falsifications might come up. An was graduated from Abilene High eighteen-year age limit based on School and is now a sophomore Jan. 1, would also be a compromise

> favor nineteen. Errors Frequent

It may seem ridiculous, but the scholastic ages correctly. In "In addition to editing the Bat- our district, it probably averages school students so often feel inade- Abilene Chapter of the National probably are no exception. If ages students born in or prior to the year such-and-such are ineligible for further participation. For instance, in September past it could have been announced that students who were born in the year 1921

WILLIAM A. RAWLS, Jr., In case such an age rule were adopted, I would favor at least a School, won first place in Senior ten-semester rule also. The pres-Boys Declama- ent stringent rules have caused tion, High School schools our size to have to use boys ivision, in the on the first string who used to play 1940 State Meet. on junior teams. We have had to Young Rawls was give up our junior teams as a President of the result.

> his graduation Eagle Pass Pupil Northwestern 3rd in Reading Writing



Jane Mathis

TANE MATHIS, now a freshman Soon, several dollars clear profit Kilgore High School. It was moted for those who cannot enter J in Incarnate Word College, San on a League meet the interested having a good time doing it. The ship of Miss Louise Jeter, sports. These include such games High School in the Ready Writers Parent-Teacher Association was girls' physical education di- as ring toss, shuffle board, bean Contest (Class A) in the State bag, dart archery, dart baseball, Meet on the Interscholastic horse shoes, etc. Throughout last League in 1939, and was awarded year we had approximately three third place in competition with ONDITION consti
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school improvement, and it gave the
circl in Kilgore High School who regional winners in this class.

During her high school career, she was a feature-writer for the The club is largely financed by a Hi-Light, high school paper. She ner, also, of the Simpson Memorial

\*In the February issue, Mrs. Woodfin described various clubs in her small high described various clubs in her small high high school, and continues this issue to describe particularly the organization whose main purpose was to provide funds for needed improvements. This is the fifth article of the series, "Extracurricular Activities other week."

\*In the February issue, Mrs. Woodfin the department of physical education. It holds regular meetings each week and the winning teams for each major tournament.

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HE VITALITY of capitalism lies largely in its furnishing a method for the exercise of the competitive instinct in affairs commercial; and, in a rough and ready way, according material rewards for superior performance. Both saints and incompetents object to this arrangement of human affairs, but for different reasons: saints because it often guages; learning of many tongues ties: a keen desire to find fresh portrayal of individuals and adds develops ill-feeling between and among competing individ- has certainly become a neces- ideas for news items that are to its beauty as a composition. uals and competing groups; incompetents, because it drama- sary evil; but which, when finally tizes their incapacity.

Bids for broadcasting rights for quarter final, semifinal new language, used at first as a without squeezing all the life from positions which are also portraits and final games in the League football race next fall were language of commerce, then as a them; and a shrewd sense of news either classification will be considopened March 1. The contract was awarded the Ratcliffe language of intellectual intercourse values to determine which items ered correct in cases of doubt. Advertising Agency for the Magnolia Petroleum Company by the League Radio Committee. This company has handled aviation. Why else should philthe contract very acceptably for the past two seasons, and ology have studied the laws of lanhas so far signed up two additional stations, making twenty- guages for a whole century, and seven for the 1941 games. The plan has generally been much have estimated the necessary, the more satisfactory than the "lack of plan" that obtained be- tion of each separate language? fore the schools authorized a collective agreement: more Nietzsche. money is collected, wider coverage is given, and certainly a much more orderly arrangement effected as between the schools and the broadcasting company.

THERE are a lot of studies purporting to determine the qualities of character and kind of training having greatest influence in determining success. All such studies run into difficulties in setting up criteria for success. A purely monetary standard is often adopted, whose only virtue is that of being definite and determinable. The income tax returns ball for the 1941 season. assign one to a definite financial level, and still few will contend that these various levels are indicative of corresponding levels of success in life. But what if we tried to set up "a happy and useful life" as the criterion of success? And really, what else matters? Such a criterion, however, cannot be reduced to any sort of statistical formula. We often find such statements as this in educational literature: "Success depends 15% on intelligence and 85% on personality." Such statements are useful only as figures of speech. They can have no valid scientific meaning.

SURVEY of League activities has not been made in many SURVEY of League activities has not been made in many years. Sporadic and partial efforts have been made by some school folk to get at it, and many MA these are on record with studies of this or that phase of the work. But with a legislative council coming on next fall, the present legislative committee thought it would be well to institute a rather comprehensive study. So the schools that are a rather comprehensive study. So the schools that are members this year are receiving questionnaires. We are trying to get a picture of what the League is doing, how the altered to read: "The 5-day period is considered as being within five calendar days." contests are being used under varying conditions, what Article VII, Sec. 26-Enrollment school people think about contests from a theoretical as well as from a practical standpoint, what are the weak points in the organization, what are the strong points, which eligibility rules should be tightened up and which should be let go, and so on and so on. Those who notice and inquire about the "funny" numbering of the questions, as "O1" for "1" will be advised that this is not done to create "O1" for "1" will be advised that this is not done to create an air of mystery. It is done for the convenience of the tabulator who uses a machine which works better with "funny" numbers. Of course, many object to "yes" and "no" questions. But discussions can't be tabulated. The "yes" and "no" questions are extended and varied so that if one will answer "yes" or "no" conscientiously, a fairly good picture of his opinion will be presented. Our mail is now hagen swamped with returns, and we cannot even acknowledge many helpful letters that are being received along with the returned questionnaires. So this public acknowledg- the ment will have to serve for the present. These suggestions will be carefully studied and digested for the benefit of the legislative council which will meet early next fall.

DR. N. S. HOLLAND, Superintendent of Goose Creek Schools, recently issued the teaching force under his supervision "Bulletin 21: Faculty Series." It contains much wholesome advice and much interesting information, ranging from the proper teacher-attitude in the forthcoming "trustees election" to "grades" and a prospective "get-together" that is being planned. The bulletin takes occasion to mention the Interscholastic League activities, and this paragraph states so well and so briefly one of the theoretical aspects of competition, that we quote it entire:

"Principal Major Garrett et al of the Ashbel Smith Elementary Unit deserve commendation for their interest in ords. joining the University Interscholastic League. They have taken hold of a program they will find most interesting, and for which their pupils and patrons will show their coöpera-

tion and bestow their appreciation. "Our school system, from top to bottom, and from one side to the other, needs just what the University Interscholastic League has to offer. We need the stimulation that only competition provides. We should play together and get along amicably, and all that, yet the contest side of life has reality ences characterize every life. May we take on freely this
League program and start out to do some winning. When
We cannot win we can learn some lessons that losing teaches.
Why postpone these lessons beyond school years? What
other school systems over the State have found worthy of
enthusiastic support for a quarter of a century we may as
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in a city or county league tournament."

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stitution our schools should recognize. Winning and losing experi-

A Universal Language

THE learning of many languages

I fills the memory with words instead of with facts and thoughts, and this is a vessel which, with every person, can only contain a certain limited amount of contents. languages is injurious, inasmuch as it arouses a belief in possessing it lends a kind of delusive imway. Finally, it is the axe which est stylists, the Greeks and the French, learned no foreign lanas some time or other there will be valuable, and the successful por-



been suspended in League basket-

Constitution and Rules, p. 117

The University Interscholastic League ill use the same type of basketball in the tate High School Basketball Tournament

Picture Memory

A slight change in the score-sheets of the Picture Memory contest has been ade. The notice at the top of the sheet

Spelling List In the current edition of the League belling List, the eighth word of column page 4, "cougar" is misspelled. See ule 3, bottom of page 69, Constitution of Pules for whe governing assessed this

Choral Singing

Applied Music Contests

ntests instead of one. Article VII, Sec. 13-Correction Read "eighteen" for "nineteen" in the ourth line of this section.

Rule Books Spalding's "Official Basketball Rules" rns League basketball.

League football games.
3. "National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Guide" governs

S YOUR paper crowded for be equalized by two or more smaller

space? Most editors of children on the other end. dexterity and, as a matter of fact, Texas high school papers Confusing Terms in Subject-Matter would answer yes; they would it opposes the acquirement of solid consists in finding room for tion, genre and portrait. knowledge and the intention to win all the news stories they now the respect of men in an honest get. And therein lies a great danger. For under such circumstances it becomes easy tongue, which thereby is incurably for the staff to grow lax in the the character of a specific individinjured and destroyed. The two search for live and different ual. Laughing Cavalier is a good nations which produced the great- news items; and the greatest example. enemy of the high-school guages. But as humar intercourse paper—monotony—begins to relating the figures to each other must always grow more cosmopoli- dominate every issue of the becomes important. It then be-

generally, then for all, as surely have sufficient reader interest to

Fresh ideas can be turned up by an alert staff though some effort 'What would you like to see promotion, some success along this discussion should promote interest in the paper. One of these methods should be sufficient.

Spring is the real season for Texas history. Perhaps your staff could uncover intresting facts

(See-High School Press-P. 3)



(By Mrs. Florence L. Phillips)

THE STATE OFFICE has recently received many rebeen given regarding terms used in new divisions of the Test on Unfamiliar Pictures. These letters have become so original numerous that it seems fitting an attempt to analyze these Margaret Moore, Kerrville. other that an article be devoted to problems.

Use the Dictionary Apparently much of the difficulty in understanding has arisen from a tendency on the part of serious teachers to attach important meanwords are those in everyday use the art vocabulary alone. "Serenliving and we all know what they made. The notice at the top of the sheet stating that no artist is given for architectural selections has been eliminated. Note also on the new form a place for Greek artist, and one for "unknown" under artists. In cases where the nationality of the artist is unknown or uncertain pupil does not score nationality at all. For instance, Taj Mahal is "oriental," artist is unknown. It cannot be scored for nationality. Again Mount Vernon is American, and should be so scored. Since Washington merely drew plans for the enlargement of the place and for arrangement of the grounds, he is not listed as the artist and hence no place for scoring his name is on the sheet.

In the motion are experiences of life. After too, are experiences of life. After brief acquaintance with pictures on the begins to sense the fact that pictures vary in mood portrayed as do the other arts. Frequently the subject matter determines the mood and the artist tries to match the mood with his treatment of the subject. For example, a picture of happy children playing in the sunshine would probably not be a suns colors with rigid brush strokes and formal arrangement of composition.

Types of Balance

Every composition.

Telegraph of the composition of the

Notice that choral singing contest does or require purchase of phonograph recbelieve that our feeling of the need for balance arises from the bisym-Article IX, Section 4, should provide metric contours of an fiving tinings. When both sides of anything are metric contours of all living things. exactly alike the result must be balance as there is no possibility of it doing otherwise. It is the same principle at work as when Yorktown.

informal plan to a design for a the other side. Again using the

say that their primary trouble guishing between figure composi-

To overcome this danger, the individual to another, which diminstaff needs to maintain three quali- ishes the picture's value as a slightly different from the usual When more than one figure is used run; the art of lively condensation the term "Figure Composition" is mankind to find a remedy, and in that permits the shortening of more descriptive than "Portrait."

> figure compositions except that in the former there is a definite emphasis on something the people are doing. Millet's Gleaners and Angeles are of this type.

Growth in Art Appreciation

Necessary the very nature of the Test on ununderstanding will come as chil-

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS

Final round-up of county organizations, brings in the following:

Bandera-Kerr (Bi-County)

r, Ready Writing, Mary Hyman, in; Athletics, M. E. Parks, College ion; Music Memory, Hugh Emerson, in; One-Act Play, Elma Rea, College ion; Picture Memory, Leon Hayes, in; Three-R, Sam Crenshaw, Bryan; dl Schools, Mrs. W. E. Neeley, Bryan; ther Sense, A. R. Denney, Bryan; writing and Shorthand, Clara Cal-

Castro County

De Witt County

Director General, O. A. Zimmerman,
Cuero; Debate, O. L. Reaves, Westhoff;
Declamation, Sue Allen, Cuero; Extemporaneous Speech, Mary Bartholome, Cuero;
Spelling, Margaret Riedel, Yorktown;
Ready Writing, Minnie B. Boughton,
Yorktown; Athletics, E. C. Shinn, Cuero;
Music Memory, Bertha Gras, Yorktown;
Picture Memory, Kathleen Burghard,
Cuero; Number Sense, Clee Moran, Cuero;
Choral Singing, Gisela Bauer, Cuero; Typewriting and Shorthand, A. L. Kerby,
Cuero; Story-Telling, Mariok Taylor,
Yorktown; One-Act Play, N. J. Hellums,
Westhoff; Playground Ball, T. H. Davenboort, Yorktown; Tennis, M. W. Haun,
Yorktown; Basketball, V. H. Mattingly,

Falls County

Hall County

Jim Hogg County

Rains County

Tarrant County

Upton County

Director General, H. C. Richards, Sabial; Debate, Guy D. Dean, Uvalde; Declamation, Jack Armstrong, Uvalde; Extemporaneous Speech, Bertha Dalton, Uvalde; Spelling, Mrs. Mary D. Hunter, Laguna; Ready Witting Mrs. Deutle Adems Sabinal. Ath Victoria County

Wheeler County

Additions

CITY-COUNTY UNITS

(See-Co. Organizations-P. 8)

COACH DEFENDS

in Number, He Says

Speech, Austin Senior High

School, Austin)

Would Curtail Practice

Speech. Some would see this im-

"Local Option" Best

Perhaps there are differences in

their school schedules. However,

if a remedy is needed, it is possible

that a large-school small-school

vious that to hinder the backbone

the year. Certainly, it is difficult

to see how anyone could contend

that some should be retarded in

practice that others may get-un-

less we desire "mediocrity triumph-

ant." The present system of

practice tournaments, college spon-

sored institutes, and the final

Interscholastic League contest work

General Trend

The general trend is for most

schools to attend one or more in

stitutes, which assist in the learn-

ing of the question; they then prac-

tice in practice tournaments; and,

finally, they do League work. How

much of each appears to be a

purely individual school problem.

There is no justification for re-

straining some schools because

other schools do not wish to bother

with practice and are content with

little interest in speech and a nar-

row school program. So why upset

the system?

are dovetailing smoothly.

At the present time we seem to



THIS IS the last group of three-act plays to be listed, and it is the last issue of the LEAGUER in which play reviews will appear this school year. It might be interesting to note that the Drama Loan Library lent over 26,000 plays to over 4,700 different groups of people in Texas during the past year.

Our library is constantly increasing in size. If you wish to read plays or material pertaining to speech, drama, or the theater, address your inquiries to the writer of this column. We wish to take this opportunity to thank again the publishers who have given us so many plays and books to review in the LEAGUER. Without their generous coöperation, our library would be an impossibility.

Dramatic Publishing Co. All Aboard, R Arms of the Law, The, NR Don't Take My Penny, R He Met a Mermaid, R I'll Explain Everything, NR Jessica's Journey, NR Jumping Jewels, NR Lady Elects, The, R Old Doc', R Second Story Peggy, NR Shave and a Haircut-Six Bits,

There Was a Merry Prince, NR Three Moss Roses, NR Watch Out for Spooks, NR T. S. Denison Damsels in Distress, NR Gangway for Ghosts, R Good Glory, NR Kissing Link, The, R

Shrubbery Hill, R

Love Troubles Tommy, NR French All on Account of Luella, NR Anne of Avonlea, R Blue Jeans, R Brief Candle, R Brief Music, R Bright Penny, The, NR Bringin' Home the Bacon, NR Bronze Buddha, The, R College Daze, R Crown on the Hall Tree, A, R Dora Dean, NR Exclusively Yours, R Farm of Three Echoes, R Gillean, R Heavenly Express, R Heroes Just Happen, R I Killed the Count, R. I Want a Nurse, R In the Dochouse NR Jiminy Crickets, NR

Late Mr. Early, The, R

Margery is Eighteen, R

Little Women—musical, NR

CRITIC JUDGING\*

DECLAMATION HINTS

COR THE last time this

tions which should make

good senior declamations.

None of these speeches may

Library. They may be se-

cured from the sources in-

There Was a Man by Dorothy

Thompson. Life, Jan. 27, 1941.

This will make one of the most

powerful declamations of the

year. It probably needs no cut-

The following speeches will

be found in Vital Speeches.

Our Days by Sen. Carl Hatch.

The Defense of the Republic

The United States and the

The Tide is Turning by Winston Churchill. Feb. 15, 1941.

one of the most inspiring, vital

The Little Prayer Book of

Freedom, by Dorothy Thomp-

son, Magazine Digest, March,

1941, inside cover and continued

speeches of the century.

on inside back cover.

World Crisis by Sumner Welles.

by Thomas Lamont. Feb. 15,

dicated.

Feb. 1, 1941.

Feb. 15, 1941.

1941.

school year we list selec-

Mornings at Seven. R Mother-in-Law Blues, NR Mr. Average American, R Mr. Shaddy, R Mumbo-Jumbo, NR Once Every Year, R Perfect Crime, The, R Poison Pen, R Poor Little Me, R Rarin' To Grow, NR Return of the Vagabond, The, R buy the best possible judging. Romance, R Send for Sidney, R Through the Night, R Waldemar Case, The, R Weak Link, The, R When We Are Married, R

Yellow Jacket, The, R Yes and No, R Longmans Busybody, The, R Come Seven, R Easy Living, R Joy of Living, R June 13, R

Wings of the Eagle, R

Why Worry? R

She's Got Everything, R Northwestern Press All Thru the Night, R America First, R American Passport, R Jewelled Cat, The, R Joan of Arc, R Love Song, R Nathan Hale, R Phantom Buccaneer, The, R Ramona, R Too Many Husbands, R Young Barry, R

Row-Peterson Black Wings, R Going Places, R Holiday Hill, R Mollie O'Shaughnessey, R Once and for All, R One Wild Night, R Vampire Bat, R Miscellaneous

Life With Father, R Love's Old Sweet Song, R My Heart's in the Highlands, R On Borrowed Time, R. Outward Bound, R There Shall be no Night, R Time of Your Life, The, R Addresses of Publishers

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used. That function is to criticize and evaluate orally the cize of three cizes on "Critic Judging." The third ties. The League then "caps off" the cize of three cizes and abilities. TN THE January LEAGUER, work of each player and diwe described the great growth of critic judging and rector. Valuable criticism Boy Wins Distinction In cited a number of examples which allows for the improvement of all speech contest of jury judging which clearly work is seldom a part of a showed its defects. In addition to the common defects in jury judged contest. Thus, jury judging, do not forget judging a contest may become that the most important func- a process which harms rather than helps. It has no reason This is the first in a series of three articles on critic judging. The next two will appear in February and March issues of the LEAGUER.

It might be mentioned in passing that the same faults of jury judging which we find in play contests are present in declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests. We shall welcome the day when every speech contest in Texas is judged by a good critic. Not until then will we have the maximum educational benefit from contest be borrowed from the Loan

> Good Judging Is Not Expensive Some contest directors agree that one day and stay over to do the records the following: the following day. Often the Music Medal in 1938, won the practice and speech activities in night, thus allowing the judge to class of 1939 with an average of is needed, let us accomplish it by Last year one critic judged three League Meet in Longview for county play contests on succeeding both 1938 and 1939." nights. During the days he John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. football.

PLAYS
contests in three days at a total
cost of \$5.90 per contest. The State Office received not one single complaint about the judging of any of these nine contests. Another judge worked as a critic for a district play contest. He drove 395 miles and presented a total fee of \$16.50. The previous year the Contest Director paid \$55.00 for three judges and there were four complaints about the judging.

We recommend charging an ad- (By Chase S. Winfrey, Director of mission fee to play contests where there is no money to pay for a judge. In the county and district the basketball fund can be used to pay for judging. There is seldom any logical reason why money can- University Interscholastic not be raised to pay for good judg- League, that there are always ing. So long as all types of judging cost something, it seems sensible to use the money you have to Three Judges Not as Good as One stay with a system which, to

One contest director asked this the point of view of many of question, "If one critic judge is us, seems workable and timegood, why are not three critics tried. three times better " This is a good question, it sounds logical, but it is a theory which usually fails when put into practice.

Let us assume three critics are to disorganize and retard one of Harlingen; contracted to judge a play contest. our most vital educational fields— Highland Park Ind. School Dist. After the last curtain falls the ballots are collected. The decision is two to one that play A is the better play in this particular contest. The directors and the casts gather to get comments on their plays. Now put yourself in the place of one of these judges. You gave play A second place and the other play are two to one that play A second place and the other plays. play A second place and the other poraneous speech limited in numjudges ranked it first. What ber permitted by the League. weight will your criticisms have? These tournaments are commonly Your opinions are at best only one- known as debate tournaments, third of the total opinions given. since debating is naturally pre-You hesitate to criticize the de- dominant. It seems that some cisions of the other judges. All wish practice limited by rule. three judges differed in their eval- Those schools and directors who at uations of the second and third present are managing to succeed place plays. How can any unified in developing the speaking ability criticism possibly come from three of their students by competitive different people? The director of practice, for which the Interschothe first place play puts you on the lastic League itself stands, are Ready defensive immediately because you possibly to be restrained because gave him second place. You may there are differences in abilities, be able to justify your decision, but and desires, may I say, for various Farlin, Pampa. if you do, you insinuate rather schools to secure practice. obviously that the other two judges were wrong. If you cannot justify your decision, then you admit you were wrong. Will you have the abilities and desires in training and courage to defy the decisions of the practice for speakers. Note that other judges and try to sell your the word "desires" is included. own decision? Usually, the whole Some schools are content, even if thing ends up with no one of the able, to include only two or three judges giving any more than the speech tournaments, or less, in

There is a great deal of "buckpassing" and no director ever really finds out what is wrong with his play. It simply is not logical of speech work, practice, by limit-Dramatic Publishing Co., 59 East
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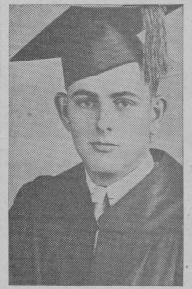
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Ins play. It simply is not logical to presume that three judges are going to say very much about a play even when they are unanimated to presume that three judges are going to say very much about a play even when they are unanimated to presume that three judges are going to say very much about a play even when they are unanimated attempt to hold them down to the attempt to ho dissension with three critics than with three dramatically ignorant of the dissension with three dramatical Row, Peterson Co., 1911 Ridge dissension with three critics than judges, because seldom will the lat- League activities in Speech, which absent when three judges are nered and forced into a decision.

Music, Math and Speech practice to meet the amount of



John D. Jeffus

critic judging is better, but state HE record of John Jeffus, The first contention seems to be they cannot afford to use a good I third place winner in Ex- that a great deal of competition is critic. This may be the case in a temporaneous Speech, represent- unfair to schools of narrow speech few instances where the contest is ing Paris High School, indicates a programs. Certainly there is no far from a college or a large city. boy of a wide variety of interests director of a large speech program However, there are very few such and talents. He was graduated who is not interested enough in contests. Usually, the single critic with high honors last year, and is speech to wish large programs for is less of an expense than three now a student in Rice Institute, every school in Texas. It is the judges who are not critics. Many Houston. Concerning other school dream of most of us. On the other times the judge can do the plays honors, Principal T. S. Justiss hand, those with narrow programs,

for any reasons, desire or necesdeclamations and extemp or debate "He was awarded the boys' sity, should not wish to thwart speaking contests can be run off medal for best all-round boy in any form in those schools that have in the morning and the plays at 1939, was the only graduate in the broad programs. If equalization

judged extemp, declamation, de- C. J. Jeffus, 872 Bonham Street, bate, and Tiny Tots' Story-Telling Paris, Texas,

Co. Organizations -

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PRACTICE MEETS hristi; Typewriting and Shorthand, Edwin Gladewater-Kilgore-Longview Director General, Wilson Little, Glade ater; Debate, Ethel Kaderli, Longview colamation, Rebecaa Thayer, Kilgore; Ex-Invitation Speech Tourna-Declamation, Rebecaa Thayer, Kilgore; Extemporaneous Speech, Gertrude Curran;
Longview; Spelling, Garrie M. Watkins,
Gladewater; Ready Writing, Era Duke
Hart, Kilgore; Athletics, Roy Eury, Gladewater; Music Memory, Elma Drake, Gladewater; One-Act Play, Marjorie Nabors,
Gladewater; Picture Memory, Catherine
Crawford, Kilgore; Number Sense, Elton
Bland, Longview; Typewriting and Shorthand; Exa Matlock, Longview. ments Should not be Limited

Goose Creek TT SEEMS that in any flourishing concern, such as the

movements for changes. It would seem that the wisest thing in most instances is to stay with a system which, to the point of view of many of us, seems workable and time-Greenville movements for changes. It

Anne Dennis, Greenville.

Harlingen

Director General, D. M. Denton, Harlingen; Debate, Declamation, and One-Act Play, Lee Byrd, Harlingen; Extemporaneous Speech, C. L. Fincher, Harlingen; Spelling, Emogene Oler, Harlingen; Ready Writing, Mrs. Martin Hamilton, Harlingen; Athletics, C. M. Flory, Harlingen; Typewriting and Shorthand, Ed Green, Harlingen. have on hand a sprouting move gen; (Dallas, Texas)

Laredo

Director General, W. J. Lemoine, Laredo; Debate, Rodolfo de la Graza, Laredo; Declamation, William Vela, Laredo; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. B. Jessic, Laredo; Ready Writing, Mrs. M. M. Lindheim, Laredo; Tennis, William Vela, Laredo; Music Memory, Elmo Low, Laredo; One-Act Play, Mrs. B. Jessic, Laredo; Journalism, Miss M. F. Doss, Laredo; Choral Club, Mrs. C. J. Hinton, Jr., Laredo; Typewriting and Shorthand, Mrs. Kay Lewis, Laredo.

Pampa Extemporaneous Speech, Rubye Foster, Pampa; Spelling, Loreine Bruce, Pampa; Ready Writing, Anne Louise Jones, Pampa; Athletics, W. N. Anderson, Pampa; Music Memory, Helen Martin, Pampa; One-Act Play, Kenneth Carman, Pampa; Typewriting and Shorthand, Zenobia McFarlin, Pampa

Paris

Pasadena Director General, Jack F. Horton, Pasa-lena; Debate, C. J. Atchinson, Pasadena; Declamation, Birdie Mae Smith, Pasadena; Extemporaneous Speech, L. C. Linn, Pasa-lena; Ready Writing, Mattie McClung, Pasadena; Athletics, C. P. Wall; Type-writing and Shorthand, Sylvia Allen, Pasa-lena

Pharr-San Juan

NOTICE 1. Football acceptance cards for the 1941 season have been mailed out to all member schools. Over 500 schools returned the cards promptly. Please assist

the State Office by signing the 1941 card and mailing it today. 2. Basketball eligibility blanks for the 1941 season are past due. These blanks must be filed before a school can be enrolled in basketball for the 1942 season.

3. Basketball season report blanks will be mailed to participating schools at an early date. The names of all players that participated in an inter-school basketball contest are to be included on the report.

School, San Antonio; Declamation, Mrs. Ruth Tinnin, S. A. Tech. School, San Antonio; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Ximena Wolf, Jefferson High School, San Antonio; Athletics, Claud Kellam, Board

San Benito

Shorthand, J. T. Baird, San Benito.

Sherman

Director General, Byron Davis, Sherman; Debate, Travis Massey, Sherman; Declamation and Extemporaneous Speech, Roberta Hollingsworth, Sherman; Ready Writing, Clara Jo Brown, Sherman; Athletics, J. D. Head, Sherman.

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the rest .- Mark Twain.

The man who will do nothing he

## The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or its work. Communications should be sent to John W. Brandstetter, San Jacinto High School, Houston, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor.

Odessa Speech Clinic Tops from Every Angle

Speech Clinic held in Odessa, by Mr. Winship, and had quite a discussion with him on the matter February 21 and 22. Spon- of judges for Interscholastic sored by the Speech depart- League Contests. As I told Mr. ment of Odessa High School Winship, I believe it would meet under the direction of Fred with the approval of the schools Gage and Principal Rushing,
League to discontinue the practice the two-day meeting attracted of issuing rebates, and use this well over four hundred teach- money to pay expert judges to ers and students.

San Benito:

Director General, Grady St. Clair, San Benito; Debate, George Chaffin, San Benito; Debate, George Chaffin, San Benito; Extemporaneous Speech, Otelia Graham, San Benito; Spelling, Mrs. E. M. Aiken, San Benito; Ready Writing, Mrs. J. E. McAnally; Athletics, O. V. Brown, San Benito; One-Act Play, Margaret Conrardy, San Benito; Typewriting and Shorthand, J. T. Baird, San Benito.

Sherman

Interestan were present to attend the unusually interdent, and several other school officials whom I know, agree that this sort of a policy would be described attendent, and several other school officials whom I know, agree that seven hundred persons and a packed house was present for each session. Six extemp speakers, six declaimers, two one-act play casts, declaimers, two one-act play casts, and four debate teams presented examples of speech work which were discussed and evaluated by about history by running a series.

the Clinic will become an annual public in a room in the public liaffair. Certainly, it was a pleasant brary. Mc- and definitely profitable experience Do students apply what they Angelo, Vernon, for the many who attended. The learn in classroom to actual life enthusiastic response to the schools situations? to the invitation to attend the The school paper could investi-

the best speech compositions writ- should prove stimulating to classten by high-school students. The work in the school. competition will be national in its Primarily, we have concerned scope. Prizes ranging from \$50.00 ourselves in this column with to \$10.00 will be given. Those in- methods of developing new ideas. terested should write to Contest The art of lively condensation is Editor, "Vital Speeches," 33 West just as important to staff members 42nd St., New York City, for de- as the ability to turn up fresh tailed information.

Taylor Tournament On February 15 Taylor High School held the second invitation debate and extemporaneous meet under the management of Fred

Forty-seven teams participated in the debate and eighteen in the Miss Irene Lawhon, who resigned. extemporaneous speech. All teams Mr. Brown, a graduate of The were guaranteed at least three University of Texas and former good practice rounds, and some feature editor of The Daily Texan, schools received as many as eight. The Austin boys beat the Taylor L.P.C. while he was a student in boys in the finals, while Bracken-ridge High School of San Antonio defeated the Austin girls in the finals. The Taylor cirls were definals. The Taylor girls were defeated in the semifinals by Maroon, will depart from the Brackenridge. Schools who attended were: North Dallas, San when he marries Miss Myrtle Marcos, Austin, Bastrop, Luling, Sturgis. Miss Sturgis until re-Lockhart, La Grange, Elgin, Cam-cently was a teacher in Austin eron, Brackenridge, San Antonio, High School. Now, she is em-

The extemporaneous speech

Spencer, Nacogdoches Public immediately.

Debate Judging Otis Hilliard, debate director in

Denison high school, writes: "I have just returned from attending the Speech Institute con-ONLY superlatives can be Texas. While there, I attended ducted by The University of used to describe the some of the discussions conducted judge in the county, district, and Representatives from about forty region contests of the University high schools in west Texas were Interscholastic League. My super-

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critic judges from the State Office of stories about students whose of the Interscholastic League. All ancestors played an important part Weslaco
Director General, Fred E. Kay, Weslaco; Debate, Declamation, Extemporaneous
Speech, Lois Mallan, Weslaco; Speling, Mrs. Mary Hoge, Weslaco; Ready Writing, Pearl Youngblood, Weslaco; Athletics, Bill Cummins, Weslaco; Music Memory, Lucille Brantley, Weslaco; One-Act Play, Lois Mallan, Weslaco; Number Sense, Mrs. John Bennett, Weslaco; Number Sense, Mrs. John Bennett, Weslaco; Typewriting and Shorthand, Williametta Andrus, Weslaco.

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of the Interscholastic League. All of the work done by the students in early Texas. Are there any students in your school whose and early Texas. Are there any students in your school whose and the phase of the Clinic was a variety show staged by Odessa High School students. It was almost professional in its presentation and rated like of Texas? Thumbrail sketches sional in its presentation and rated lic of Texas? Thumbnail sketches

Always do right. This will Clinic attests to the increasing in- gate this question. Has any stugratify some people and astonish terest in and the great growth of dent of a commercial law class Speech work in West Texas. Con- found a situation in his life wherein gratulations, Odessa High School, he made use of the information There are two kinds of failures: Principal Rushing, and Mr. Gage! gleaned from class? Has a student in bookkeeping found a part-time THE STATE Department of job keeping books? Has a girl I Education announces that there bookkeeping student applied bookior and Senior High School." This few interesting situations have bulletin is available to only Texas been uncovered by the staff and Speech teachers. If you wish to printed as short items, readers get a copy, write to Mr. E. H. could be encouraged to submit their Hereford, State Department of own accounts; a prize of \$1 might be given for each such item printed. Investigation along this The magazine "Vital Speeches" line, in addition to providing is announcing a new contest for stories of interest and unusualness,

ideas; and we hope to discuss that art in an I.L.P.C. pamphlet this

Persons in the News Personalities in the high school news this month include:

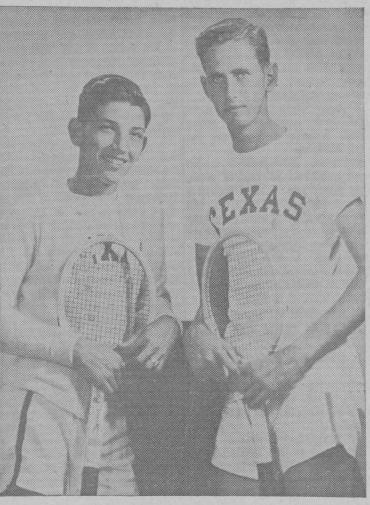
C. O. Brown, who this semester takes over the direction of journalism and sponsorship of The Wheel in McAllen High School, replacing for three years helped with the I.

cles as sponsor of The Austin ployed in the Comptroller's Office of The University of Texas.

Nelson Hutto, co-adviser of The girl and the Austin boy. Second serves honorable mention for his peared recently in a writer's maga-Among those in the Speech De- zine with the note that he had sold partment of the University of eight novelets and short stories in

hachie; Rebekah Wilcox, Glade- find any mistake in listing your

#### tion of judging is completely ter type stay in the theatre long enough after the contest to be corschool should prepare its speakers Takes Doubles Championship according to their desires and abili-



Ben Weil

Robt. Lovelace

ORPUS CHRISTI High School won the state champion- Waco, Giddings, Temple, and ship in boys' tennis doubles in 1939 and 1940. In 1939, Academy. Robert Lovelace and Ben Weil made up the doubles team, and in 1940 Robert Lovelace and Frank Whaley. Ben Weil awards were given to the Waco Sunset Stampede of Dallas, deright, thus allowing the Judge to class of 1939 with an average of is needed, let us accomplish it by criticize and evaluate all or a over 95 in mathematics for four increasing limited programs in any entered The University of Texas in the fall of 1939, and made place went to Academy in the boys work in fiction. His picture apmajor part of the speech and years and was awarded a gold let- way possible, not by moves to whit- No. 2 on the Freshman Tennis squad, and is now on the and to Austin in the girls. drama contests. It goes without ter for this accomplishment, in the down broad programs. If con- Varsity squad. Ben is majoring in Business Administration. saying that such a judge must be addition to winning first place in a good critic capable of judging the boys' extemporaneous speech obvious answer, and one which the age rule for further competition in the League. Ben is both speech and drama contests. at the District Interscholastic many of us advocate, is division of the age rule for further competition in the League. Ben is Southern California at Los An- 1939-1940. speech contests in the League into now eighteen years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. geles last summer were Yetta Lists of members in the L.L.P.C. two or more classes, as is done in Joe Weil, 126 Naples Street, Corpus Christi. Robert Love- Mitchell, Trinity University, Waxa- are being mailed this week. If you lace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lovelace, 505 Palm Drive, water High School; and Eleanor paper, be sure to send notice to us Editor's Note.—The second part of this article will appear in the next issue.)

## High School Football Coaches lates all the ethics of fair sport, interest and provides fine training to be carried over into further Districts, Regions, Centers, Association—News and Notes wantage over opponents by comactive competition in Junior and mitting a foul. The new rule senior ages and dimensions. The

The Texas High School Football Coaches sociation conducts this column through a correspondent, Mr. Harris. Officers of the Association are: Ted Jeffries, President; Eck Curtin, Vice-President; Bryanishley, Secretary-Treasurer.—Editor.

Tun-dack of a punt which has been practically eliminated.

8. Eventually fans, scribes, and scouts will benefit from one recommendation that will be two or three (By W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell St., Ft. Worth, Texas)

ED JEFFRIES and Bryan advises with and makes suggesshould be beneficial to the associa-

rules committee by the coaches the men." past few years. This is an indication that the game of football tion. Each year the rules are re- leges, is a sample of the construcbe able to read and correctly in- ualties. The result of these sur- all pull together and help each from a dining hall to a basketball terpret the football rules. Inci- veys is evidenced in the many in- other train for their events. dentally a good many of us coaches novations in rules and tactics to may be able to learn the correct improve the game of football, immeaning of the rules if they are provement of playing equipment things to develop in men on a one hundred dollars, in addition to left alone for a sufficiently long and playing fields, and closer at track team is the habit of always rendering an immeasurable service

substitutes. Several other minor issue of the LEAGUER.

status of boys holding athletic to positions. When present stocks League meets in this county would scholarships was brought about by of jerkeys are worn out and the probably perish for lack of com-Schley attended the meeting Dean Gauss of Princeton Univer- players have been educated away petitive material and interest. of the American Football Coaches sity who urged the abolition of all from "favorite numbers" you will Association in New York City De- athletic scholarships in a speech to notice all the ends wearing numthe coaches in New York. Dean bers in the 80's, even numbers on Schley is an accredited member of Gauss also suggested the tenure the right, odd numbers on the left, the coaches' rules committee that and status of coaches should be tackles will be in the 70's, guards the same as college professors. in the 60's, and centers in the 50's. tions to the makers of the football "Nowadays," he added, "the coach Right halfbacks from 10-19, frontrules. They report a fine trip and is judged by one standard and the backs in the 20's, fullbacks in the profitable contacts established that instructor by another. The coach 30's, and left halfs in the 40's. should not be judged by the All- In brief, the game won't look Americans he turns out, by the any different this fall from last, undefeated teams or by his bids to the rule provisions will make for There has been a definite trend bowl games, but by the effect of his more diversified play, help prevent toward fewer suggestions to the teaching on the character of his injuries, possibly create more

The report of the committee on up the game. is in a healthy and wholesome athletic injuries based on reports condition and needs little altera- sent in by over one hundred colworded and made more simple for tive work being accomplished by

ball coaches in attendance at the ing of he officers and directors of come accustomed to competition ing and rifle," "4-H," and "press meeting in New York City. Most the association was held in Athens, because it is good experience and club"-suggest their purposes. A the rules committee. The rules to be held in Houston, Texas, Aucommittee saw fit to incorporate gust 4-9. Rice Institute has explan a general week's work, after sociation. Previously there had line does not constitute a touch- play. The personnel of the teams form in all field events. back; (3) permits handing the ball will be announced as soon as all Tuesday. Work all of the men

## Director Says 1941 Season "Smoothest" in Basketball out. All field men work on events the high-school student body was

has experienced in a number birth records, and second, the and work on relaxed running and Executive Committee, and as some old teacher's register in an fourths speed for judge of pace, The remaining six Fridays were far as can be determined from isolated district that would show then rest and maybe run the dis-used for special out-of-school correspondence with member-schools there were very few that school for three weeks or lovery Rettor inter-school and the rest and maybe run the dis-tances second time with a finish. Thursday. Have all runners As each

of Texas)

Football Rule

Changes for 1941

will replace the injured man will replace the injured man tances more than regular hurdles tances more than regular hurdles. Take (By D. X. Bible, The University municate and will eliminate any cises, bath, meeting with entire tendency to communicate unfairly. squad, training talks, plans for pation in school control. No longer will an incoming sub-1. Three balls are to be used in case of a wet field. Attendants stitute be watched like a criminal

will mean that we will have a done when the clock is stopped, try to have all men work in groups better ball for play and it will also otherwise it will cost a timeout, during the hours in afternoon, that save time. 2. During last two minutes of between the field and the bench.

each half if "three timeouts" have been exhausted, clock will stop when substitute reports, but will ward behind the line of scrimmage other. be started as soon as substitution (the ball not leaving the hand until is completed. This should speed taken by the receiver) this is not up the game.

inter until one down ensues. The free substitution rule will help the smaller schools because they can rest the regulars from time to time rest the regulars from time to time rest the regulars from time to time tainly will help reverses and add the present time. It certainly will help reverses and add the present time and Rules of League. The follow-the next year of installation, could be and Rules of League. The follow-the next year. It seemed wise to cessive timeouts is to be considered, the goal line. and likewise the probability that 6. At no time will the ball be follows other athletic and literary to prepare themselves for greater minds." The changes will elim- in the interest of uniformity. very pleasant, the sub-junior pride and delight in being allowed inate a most uninteresting exhibi- 7. A punted ball if touched first events especially are liked by par- the privilege of serving as guides tion-that is, the timeout during by the kicking team within the op- ents, students and teachers. The and officials on such days as the which a trainer or doctor goes on ponents ten-yard line is to be a introduction of the young fellows all-school rally day which was

considered a forward pass and if 3. An eligible substitute may replace any player at any time.

After he has reported to umpire and has been accepted he then can communicate with other players.

No player withdrawn or who has the line unless the player is at the line unless the player withdrawn or who has the line unless the player is at the line of scrimman or an inverted to any offensive player is at the line of scrimman or an inverted to any offensive pla just entered can withdraw or re-

will be sent in from time to time, change will help the offense and either junior or senior girls and gave the students a little experiof course, but the penalty for ex- make play more diversified near boys.

the team would be more confused put in play closer than fifteen events as outlined in official League participation in school control the than the opposition by the "master | yards from sideline. This was done | Rules. So far our meets have been | following year. They took great

the field to work over an injured touchback. The old rule brought into active competition in a bracket given just before the close of the (3)

reaching significance of the four scouts will benefit from one recom-Much discussion of the amateur move to number players according out these additional events, our

touchdowns, and several minor changes were thrown in to speed

### - TRACK AND FIELD -

work, one of the most important donated to the school library over

1941 are. (1) use more than one eligible to participate in the all- work in all events, a few starts, of extracurricular activities, the ball on a wet day; (2) a fourth star game were made and agree- form running, work over hurdles, school club organizations, provided

forward behind the line of scrim- acceptances are received by chair- in running events on over-distances mage under certain restrictions; men of the selection committees. for building up endurance and and (4) permits free substitution, This column will present more in- strength. Hurdlers work with and communication by incoming formation on the school in the next sprinters and jumpers; weight men exercise and work with sprinters and jumpers, and throw discus for form; vaulters work with sprinters

Wednesday. A hard day's workfor form, but more work than on elected by popular vote. It was Mu Monday. Hurdlers go through a his duty to act as chairman at the (By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director) tant factor in accounting for the flight of hurdles three-fourths regular Friday assembly, intro-

meet Saturday.

## - LIVE OAK CO. -

In addition, Live Oak County accept responsibility, and gradually player. Henceforth, the coaches into football something which vio- of their own has stimulated League school year.

vantage over opponents by com- active competition in junior and should give an opportunity for the child is more plastic at sub-junior run-back of a punt which has been age and qualities of fair play are

Adapt League to Needs

#### COOKING CLUB —

(Continued from P. 1)

Install Modern Kitchen

Through much work and corange, running water, and ample cabinets with lockers. It had silver lation of fixed eating tables, folding card tables were used, and these, together with the folding court. Through regular lunch and After weeks of preparatory candy sales, this club made and

At The University of Texas, we chased by the Parent-Teacher As-

down forward pass over the goal ments mailed to those nominated to jumping, vaulting, and work for an even greater outlet for student energy than did the home room. gether to swing into full operation the third element: the student con-

> 3. Conducting Assembly Programs. The student activities which developed into an assembly program were the culmination of the

eligibility disputes throughout the State.

It is believed that eliminating the participation and semester the participation and semester the school in three weeks of longer. Better inter-school and inter-school and exist by simplifying eligibility relationships will exist by simplifying eligibility rules and decreasing to the irreducible minimum the chances to ducible minimum the chances to form. All other field men work on form. All other field men work on form. All other field men work on form.

4. Participating in School Conrious projects ran so high that participants were a little noisy, but student gatherings in the auditorium or gymnasium. But, in

# With Respective Committees

more easily guided at this stage. FOR convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as fol-Each year we are seeking new lows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) mendation that will be two or three events to meet the needs of our Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous years in fulfillment. That is, the special set-ups. Otherwise with- Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Writing; (7) Director of One-Act Play; (8) Director of Typewriting and Shorthand. In certain cases, additional directors have been added, and these additional officers with their respective titles follow the numbered list.

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon (1) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Mr. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., Pampa. (3) Principal Boone McClure, Childress. (4) Mr. Walter Travis, Floydada. (5) Mr. Al Baggett, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Helen White Moore, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Dr. Conrad Freed, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. Lee Johnson, Box 659, Canyon. Applied Music, Miss Pauline Brigham, Canyon.

District 1-Center: Canyon District Meet: April 11-12.

Through much work and coöperation they had provided for
this school one of the most compeltely modern kitchens of any
small school in the State. This
kitchen was equipped with a gas

[1] Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Principal R. B. Norman, Amarillo. (3) Superintendent Blake Bolton, Dalhart.
(4) Superintendent J. W. Reid, Dumas. (5) Mr. Jack C. Curtice, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (5) Mr. Jack C. Curtice, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. R. H. Jennings, and Miss Hazel Evans, Canyon. Three-R, Principal G. M. Hudson, Hereford. Music

District 2-Center: Pampa District Meet: April 4-5.

cabinets with lockers. It had silver and dish service for sixty people.

Because of lack of space for installation of fixed eating tables, fold
(1) Superintendent L. L. Sone, Pampa. (2) Superintendent C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent W. C. Perkins, Shamrock. (4) Superintendent Kellus L. Turner, Panhandle. (5) Superintendent F. B. Mize, Lefors. (6) Superintendent J. M. Carpenter, Canadian. (7) Superintendent George A. Heath, White Deer. (8) Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Borger. District 3-Center: Lubbock District Meet: April 4-5.

worded and made more simple for the game. In a few years if the coaches and the rules committee continue their fine work the average player or fan should be able to read and correctly in-

District 4-Center: Childress

District Meet: April 4-5,

(1) Superintendent Chas. Damron, Childress. (2) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress.
(3) Superintendent E. A. Sanders, Quanah. (4) Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe. (5) Mr. Joe A. Gibson, 804 Avenue G. Northwest, Childress. (6) Mr. Logan Cummings, Wellington. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Miss Martha Kite, Childress.

Region II-Center: Abilene

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District 5-Center: Sweetwater District Meet: April 4-5.

meeting in New York City. Most of these were killed in committee meeting. A few were passed on to the rules committee. The rules committee. The rules of the association was held in Athens, because it is good experience and builds up confidence in his ability.

Texas, January 10 and 11. Plans builds up confidence in his ability.

Week's Routine

At The University of Texas, we mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. At the University of Texas, we mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeograph machine purbases. A mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published monthly by the press club, using a mimeographed paper was published mont

District 6-Center: Breckenridge

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District 7-Center: San Angelo

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District Meet: April 4-5.

(1) Mr. Felix E. Smith, San Angelo. (2) Superintendent E. D. Stringer, Winters.
(3) Superintendent T. E. Caskey, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent John Bishop, Mertzon,
(5) Superintendent Dave Williamson, Eldorado. (6) Superintendent F. T. Jones,
Sonora. (7) Mr. Ernest R. Sublett. 302 5th St., Ballinger. (8) Mr. R. R. Masterson,
San Angelo College San Angelo

District 8—Center: Brownwood District Meet: April 11-12.

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(1) President Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (2) Superintendent J. T. Runkle, Box 498, Coleman. (3) Superintendent W. E. Whitten, Brady. (4) Superintendent A. H. Smith, Goldthwaite. (5) Mr. J. H. Shelton, Box 630, Brownwood. (6) Mrs. Olga Mason Lynch, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (7) Miss Eula Haskew, 807 Main, Brownwood. (8) Mr. I. A. Hicks, 1315 Avenue E,

Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton (1) Dr. Harold Brenholtz, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (2) Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School, Dallas. (3) Mr. V. V. Craig, 246 T. C. Station, Denton. (4) Miss Anna Powell, Box 5207 T. C. Station, Denton. (5) Mr. Theron J. Fouts, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (6) Miss Bessie Shook, 5363 T. C. Station, Denton. (7) Professor Emory G. Horger, Texas State College for Women, Denton. (8) W. A. Larimer, 323 Fulton, Denton. Applied Music, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. District 9-Center: Wichita Falls

THE 1941 basketball season has been one of the "smoothest" that the League information: first, the earliest official needed in a number birth records, and second, the season, the season of the birth records, and second, the season, the season of number of number three-lournes three

of years. Only one protest was appealed to the State Executive Committee, and as including the control of the state of the

District 11-Center: Dallas

speakers.

As each club or home room usually took its own best program and presented it for the assembly,

(1) Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (2) Mr. A. Q. Sartain, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (3) Principal Byron Davis, Sherman. Principal Earl Slaughter, McKinney. (5) Principal Ben B. Hines, Kaufman. Principal J. D. King, Jr., Ennis. (7) Mr. David R. Russell, Box 534, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (8) Mr. B W. Wiseman, 4220 Emerson, Dallas. Three-R, Miss Mary V. DeBow, 3309 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas. District 12-Center: Waco

the participation and semester ducible minimum the chances to rules and the adoption of the 18year age rule has been an imporgraph against neighboring schools.

These ducible minimum the chances to form. All other field men work of the sprinters on starts and wind sprints and exercises. Hurdlers with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the whole school and community with a feeling of unity and accompany to the work of the work of

Dallas City District District Meet: April 4-5.

promptly since he can be returned as soon as able. In line with all other sports the substitute can communicate and will eliminate any more than regular hurdle races. No work on hurdles. Take ity had a part in the whole school of the foundation for student participation.

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Ft. Worth District District Meet: April 4-5.

in case of a wet field. Attendants on each side will keep the balls in condition for play. The ball will be changed after each down. This will mean that we will have a will have a life to be used in case of a wet field. Attendants on each side will keep the balls in case of a wet field. Attendants on each side will keep the balls in case of a wet field. Attendants on each side will keep the balls in case of a wet field. Attendants of a trol. With many desirable outlets for student activity there was very little school control required. This plan varies with individuals and conditions of the substituting will be done when the clock is stopped.

In three balls are to be used the trol. With many desirable outlets for student activity there was very little school control required. This plan varies with individuals and conditions of the weatherford, Ft. Worth. (2) Miss Millicent trol. With many desirable outlets for student activity there was very little school control required. Sometimes enthusiasm in the various projects ran so high that

Region IV—Center: Longview otherwise it will cost a timeout, and subsequently a penalty; so I do not think you will see a parade between the field and the bench.

4. When the ball is handed forward behind the line of scrimmage.

Ward behind the line of scrimmage.

District 13—Center: Commerce

general, the students needed very little disciplining, for they had too many things they really wanted to do. They didn't have time to be (1) Mr. L. I. Smith, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (2) Mr. Claude V. Hall, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (4) Mr. Robert E. Baker, 2314 Monroe, Commerce. (5) Mr. W. H. Acker. 1318 Hunt, Commerce. (6) Miss Effic Taylor, 2303 Monroe, Commerce. (7) Miss Maud Webster, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

Also, due to our limited scholastics volleyball is stressed, and has been widened into other events than those specified in Constitution has been widened in Constitution making out schedules and general planning, which was handled by the Faculty Study Club during this than those specified in Constitution first year of installation could be

District 16-Center: Nacogdoches

culty then the "big boys" can return. I know that more boys will get to play. A tired player is easily injured, so the change helps protect the players. Information will be sent in from time to time,

District Meet: April 4–5.

5. A fourth down incomplete Junior girls: Volleyball was added:

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Junior girls: Volleyball (allowing use of both juniors and seniors on team). Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (1) Mr. Earl Huffer Sar Houston State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (1) Mr. Earl Huffer Sar Houston State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (2) Mr. W. F. Garner, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. John J. Wilson. Box 156, North St. Station, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (1) Mr. Earl Huffer Sar Houston State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (1) Mr. Earl Huffer Sar Houston State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (2) Mr. W. F. Garner, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. John J. Wilson. May J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (9) Mr. John J. Wilson. May J. White, Teachers Co gave the students a little experience and time in which to learn to accept responsibility, and gradually to prepare themselves for greater

District 17-Center: Bryan District Meet: April 7-9

(1) Superintendent W. D. Wilkerson, Bryan. (2) Superintendent F. A. Davison Franklin. (3) Mr. W. R. Carmichael, Bryan. (4) Superintendent John M. Scott Buffalo. (5) Mr. Homer H. Norton, A. & M. College, College Station. (6) Cuperintendent E. A. Perrin, Cameron. (7) Miss Clarice Matthews, Bryan. (8) Miss Clare Calborn, Bryan.

District 18-Center: Huntsville

District Meet: April 11-12.

(1) Principal A. P. Griffin, Huntsville. (2) Superintendent Glen Eason, Grapeland.

(3) Superintendent N. O. Long, Willis. (4) Principal William Schmidt, Crockett.

(5) Mr. Floyd Bounds, 909 Avenue K., Huntsville. (6) Mr. John Edward Parrish,
Conroe. (7) Mr. E. L. Carroll, Huntsville. (8) Mr. W. T. English, Livingston.

District 19-Center: Galveston

(1) Principal Byron England, Ball High School, Galveston. (2) Superintendent Wesley Edwards, Angleton. (3) Superintendent E. K. Barden, Sugar Land. (4) Superintendent O. A. Fleming, Freeport. (5) Mr. R. N. Spoor, Ball High School, Galveston. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City. (7) Mr. Arthur Graham, Ball High School, Galveston. (8) Mr. N. A. Smith, High School, Pasadena.

District 20-Center: Beaumont

District Meet: Track, April 5; Literary, April 11-12. (1) Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park High School, Beaumont. (2) Mr. H. F. Baugh, Lamar College, Beaumont. (3) Superintendent W. J. Holloway, Port Neches. (4) Mrs. A. F. Rasor, French High School, Beaumont. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, Port Arthur. (6) Miss Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake. (7) Mrs. Fred Fonville, Lamar College, Beaumont. (8) Superintendent Dan L. Martin, Cleveland.

Houston City District

District Meet: April 12

(1) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana, Houston. (2) Mr. L. R. Center, 2215 Bellefontaine, Houston. (3) Mr. J. T. Long, Route 5, Box 920, Houston. (4) Mr. J. H. Wright, 2248 Robin Hood, Houston. (5) Mr. G. D. Bronson, 231 W. Alabama, Houston. (6) Mr. E. B. Ingraham, Houston. (7) Mr. C. F. Hartman, 206 Broadview, Houston. (8) Not reported. Spelling, Mr. L. E. Freeman, 815 Le Green, Houston. Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

San Marcos (1) Mr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.
(2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Mr. Hugh F. Seabury, 328
E. Hutchison St., San Marcos. (4) Miss Sue Taylor, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(5) Mr. O. W. Strahan, Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. D. A. Snellings, Teachers College, San Marcos. (7) Mr. Dallas S. Williams, 413 N. Cedar St., San Marcos. (8) Mr. Alvin Musgrave, Teachers College, San Marcos. Applied Music, Dr. H. Grady Harlan, San Marcos.

District 21-Center: Uvalde

District Meet: April 12.

(1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean, Uvalde. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) Superintendent H. E. Sullivan, Carrizo Springs. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Mr. Frank Ish, Pearsall. (6) Miss Belle McGlothlin, Eagle Pass. (7) Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Annie Bell Wilson, Crystal City. Basketball, Mr. Tom Bridges, Hondo. District 22-Center: San Antonio

District Neet: April 12.

(1) Dr. I. E. Stutsman, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Principal R. T. Robinson, Poe Junior High School, San Antonio. (3) Superintendent H. A. Moore, Kerrville. (4) Superintendent E. A. Sahm, New Braunfels. (5) Mr. Claud H. Kellam, Board of Education, San Antonio. (6) Mr. H. K. Williams, R. 9, Box 126, San Antonio. (7) Mr. R. H. Brewer, Sidney Lanier High School, San Antonio. (8) Miss Bessie Stein, Burbank High School, San Antonio. District 23-Center: Georgetown (1) Mr. M. L. Williams, Southwestern University, Georgetown.

(2) Mr. Yancy P. Yarbrough, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Superintendent Howard T. Robbins, Taylor. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, High School, Austin. (5) Mr. R. M. Medley, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent Joe R. Humphrey, Temple. (7) Mr. Thos. H. Marsh, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Principal R. L. Hays, Box 64, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange District Meet: One-Act Play, April 2-3; Tennis, April 7-8;
Track and Literary, April 10-12.

(1) Superintendent L. W. St. Clair, La Grange. (2) Superintendent A. O. Bird, Gonzales. (3) Superintendent R. L. Williams, Lockhart. (4) Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop. (5) Mr. J. H. Atkinson, La Grange. (6) Miss Rosa Meinecke, La Grange. (7) Miss Nannie Ray Baker, Yoakum. (8) Miss Annie Marie Wuest, Box 663, La Grange.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (1) Mr. S. W. Bass, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (2) Superintendent William P. Galligan, Laredo. (3) Mr. John L. Cook, Refugio. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) Mr. A. Y. McCallum, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Alice. (7) Miss Mildred Pecaut, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (8) Miss Bernice Rolf, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Applied Music, Miss Edith Cousins, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

District 25-Center: Victoria District Meet: April 4-5.

District 26-Center: Robstown District Meet: April 11-12.

(1) Superintendent John P. Manning, Robstown. (2) Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville. (3) Superintendent R. H. Brannon, Sinton. (4) Superintendent Robert Marshall, Beeville. (5) Mr. C. A. Rundell, Robstown. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Box 58, Alice. (7) Mr. Robert Amsler, Box 1054, Robstown. (8) Miss Pauline Snell, Robstown. Three-R, Miss Effie Hutto, Robstown. District 27-Center: Laredo

District Meet: April 4-5.

(1) Principal W. J. Lemoine, Laredo. (2) Superintendent J. D. Clary, Freer. (3) Superintendent Charles Dubose, Hebbronville. (4) Superintendent B. A. Trevino, Box 197, San Diego. (5) Mr. John Green, High School, Laredo. (6) Superintendent H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. Frank Pierce, Laredo. (8) Mrs. Clyde Brannon, 1509 Station Maria, Laredo. Spelling and Three-R, Miss L. V. Siros, Laredo. District 28-Center: McAllen District Meet: April 4-5.

(1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr; (2) Superintendent Grady St. Clair, San Benito; (3 Mr. V. H. Tumlinson, Raymondville; (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville; (5) D. C. Cannon, Edinburg; (6) Superintendent E. H. Poteet, Mercedes; (7) Mr. Don Irwin, McAllen; (8) Mrs. Ella Fay Hodges, Edinburg Junior College, Region VIII-Center: Marfa

(1) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Føbens. (4) Superintendent J. T. H. Bickley, Iraan. (5) Mr. L. B. Martin, Marfa. (6) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Miss Gladine Bowers, Marfa. (8) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. Applied Music, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine.

District 29-Center: El Paso District Meet: April 4-5. (1) Dean C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Principal A. E. Lang, Bowie High School, El Paso. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Superintendent T. A. Pollan, Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Austin High School, El Paso. (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton

District Meet: April 11-12. (1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Principal John S. White, Grandfalls. (3) Mr. C. S. Denham, Ozona. (4) Superintendent M. L. H. Baze, Monahans, (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Fort Stockton. (6) Miss Anna Grace Mathis, Fort Stockton. (7) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (8) Miss Mary Boyd, Fort Stockton. District 31-Center: Midland

District Meet: April 11 and 12

(1) Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly. Odessa. (3) Superintendent Howard E. Stoker, McCamey. (4) Superintendent Leland L. Martin, Crane. (5) Mr. L. W. Taylor, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Pauline McMurrey, Midland. (8) Miss Georgia Moreland, Midland. District 32-Center: Van Horn

District Meet: April 11-12. (1) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (3) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis. (4) Superintendent Tom Skevington, Sierra Blanca. (5) Mr. Raymond Wheat, Marfa. (6) Superintendent J. H. Lundy, Valentine. (7) Mrs. Stella Williams, Van Horn. (8) Mr. R. M. Beaver, Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS Region 1-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon

District 1—Center; Canyon, Counties; Armstrong, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Idham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit:

Amarillo.

District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler. City-County Units: Pampa Borger.

District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson. City-County Units: Lubbock, Plainview.

District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donlay, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene

District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Howard, Mitchell. Nolan, Taylor. City-County Units: Abilene, Big Spring, Sweetwater.

District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.
District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Edwards—Schleicher—Menard—Sutton—Kimble (Multiple-county unit) City-County Unit: San Angelo.

District 8—Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason. City-County Unit: Brownwood.

Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay. Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Units: Vernon, Wichita Falls.

District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Hood, Johnson, Somervell. City-County Unit: Cleburne. District 11—Center: Dallas. Counties: Grayson, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis. City-County Units: Highland Park, Denison, Sherman (not reported).

District 12—Center: Waco. Counties: Bosque, Hill, Coryell, Freestone. Navarro, McLennan, Limestone, Falls. City-County Units: Corsicana, Waco.

Region IV—Center: Longview District 13—Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Counties: Fannin, Lamar, Delta, Hunt, Hopkins, Rains. City-County Units: Greenville, Paris. District 14—Center: Texarkana. Counties: Red River, Bowie, Franklin. Titus, Camp, Morris, Cass, Marion.
District 15—Center: Tyler, Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregg, Henderson, Anderson. City-County Units: Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore, Tyler (not

Sass, Marion. t 15—Center: Tyler, Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregg, on, Anderson. City-County Units: Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore, Tyler (not District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties: Iarrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine. City-County Unit: Marshall.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Madison, Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Waller, Washington.
District 18—Center: Huntsville. Counties: Houston, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Walker, San Jacinto, Montgomery.
District 19—Center: Galveston. Counties: Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston. City-County Units: Galveston (not reported), Goose Creek, Pasadena.
District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Liberty, Jefferson, Chambers. City-County Units: Beaumont (not reported), Port Arthur (not reported), South Park.

Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

San Marcos District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Atascosa-McMullen (Bi-County), Val Verde, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, La Salle, Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Dimmit.
District 22—Center: San Antonio. Counties: Gillespie, Kerr-Bandera, (Bi-county unit) Kendall, Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Wilson. City-County Unit: San Antonio. District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown, Counties: Lampasas, Bell, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays. City-County Units: Austin (not reported), Temple.

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District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Austin, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette. Caldwell, Colorado, Gonzales, Lavaca.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville District 25—Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad, Karnes, Refugio, DeWitt. City-County Unit: Victoria. District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee San Patricio Jim Wells, Aransas, Nueces, Kleberg, Kennedy. City-County Units: Corpus Christi, Kingsville. District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb. Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, City-County Unit: Laredo.

District 28—Center: McAllen. Counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy. City. County Units: Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharr-San Juan, McAllen, Harlingen, Weslaco.

Region VIII-Center: Marfa

District 29—Center: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso. County: El Paso. City-County Unit: El Paso, Ysleta.
District 30—Center: Ft. Stockton. Counties: Reeves, Brewster-Terrell (Bi-County), Pecos, Crockett, Ward, Loving.
District 31—Center: Midland. Counties: Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Winkler.
District 32—Center: Van Horn. Counties: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth. Presidio.

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