

Professor Shapley, of Harvard University, emphasizing the importance of continuing the teachng of science in the schools, said recently in an address at The University of Texas:

"This is a physicist's war," he said. "just as the last war was the chemist's war."

National Defense Resolution

A T THE annual meeting of the National Interscholastic Football Committee, cognizance was taken of the National Defense needs and the relation of Interscholastic athletic activities to these needs.

It was resolved that the National strength and welfare will be promoted by adherence to the following policies:

A. That there be no curtailment in the present programs of Interscholastic competitive sports; B. That there be an increased activity to promote health, safety,

lic schools; C. That there be an increased and more dynamic program of intramural sports and games for

and physical education in the pub-

both boys and girls; D. That competitive sports in the high schools be continued in such a way as to maintain adult morale as well as youth morale;

That the high school organizations act in the conviction that physical fitness, mental alertness, quick reactions, endurance, stamina and keen competitive spirit MUSIC activities in the Bertram Public School are needed by our youth and our grown people to combat and overcome the treachery and total war mum of pupils may particitactics of those who threaten our pate. Pupils in the grammar

National Interscholastic Football ized on the same grade levels and continually expanding pro- as their scholastic activities. gram of controlled high school Participation of high-school sports will prove a blessing to our students is voluntary and Nation and that our army, navy, takes the form of a girls' fit from the training and experience which is being given in these daily in a room especially des-

and unanimously approved by the Committee.

Labor Leaders and Bosses Both Like Music

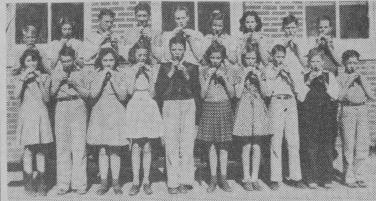
deal of progress was made, "but," says I. F. Stone, report- izations. ing the meeting, regarded at longer range, the picture was ness are due to three factors: (1) ner, lest we contribute to the pub-Edsel Ford. Two on the other side of the table were Walter Reuther and Richard Frankbe five years since Ford 'service men' beat Reuther and Frankensteen mercilessly at Gate 4 of the company's plant in Dearborn for trying to organize Ford workers.

"Yesterday Reuther, Frankensteen and George F. Addes, another official of the United Automobile Workers, C.I.O., spent the day in tion taken from question-Room 1706 with Ford, C. E. Wil-Carlton, head of the powerful automotive parts makers' assoautomotive parts makers' asso- are equipped by training, edu- ties composing the respective

day afternoon I heard Henry Benserve as single, expert critic gions and officers given on page nett, whose men beat Frankensteen judges. We strongly recom- Inside the regions, the list is ar- CINCE THE LIST reported asd Reuther five years ago, tell me mend the use of one GOOD ranged alphabetically by towns. S in the February issue, ported and received since the what fine, sincere, cooperative men critic judge for all League Note that because you are in a many other counties and city- February issue of the LEAGUER he had found them in labor rela- Speech contests. We also urge given region it doesn't follow nections. Last evening Frankensteen told me he had lunched with Benthal that these judges be paid extensions. Last evening Frankensteen that these judges be paid extensions. These latestands are reported is listed in that region. If you are ions. Last evening Frankensteen nett and was surprised to find him penses and a fee commen- on the south side of a region, per- comers are duly published

painter and plays the organ beautiname of a judge on this list does be within ten or twenty miles, are urged to do so. Requisifully,' said Frankensteen, himself not necessarily indicate that his while the nearest judge in your an amateur composer and mu- decision will be faultless, it is sician."

Musical Organizations in Bertram Public Schools





Junior Choral Club

Music Activities For Every Pupil

Director Describes Set-Up In Bertram Public Schools

(By Miss Hazel Burns, Director of Music)

are organized so that a maxigrades are required to attend It is the sincere belief of the these classes which are organchorus. Classes meet once ignated for this purpose. The Submitted by E. M. Thompson, recreational aspect is em-National Interscholastic Football corporates a teaching of fundamentals.

Objectives

The general objectives are: (1) to develop social adjustments and mal atmosphere; (2) to develop a gather on the campus this evening group participation in an infor-AN EMPLOYERS' and background and standards of appreciation in each child; (3) to develop the ability of each child our annual dinner and thus recently in Detroit to iron out to enjoy music; and (4) to de- wind up the 1941 season and put it certain difficulties impeding velop some general technical behind us. Events of the world mowar production. Not a great knowledge to serve as a basis for ment are happening all around us organized in February, 1941. good drama but also drama ap-

(See-Music Activities-P. 4)

Common Sense About Football

(By Chester L. Smith, Sports Editor, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press)

been uttered.

In mid-December, the news services carried a brief summary of a talk made by Presi-Tulane University at a din-sculptors, executed this inimitable ner for his football team, but works, they had opened the great they confine their reports to quarries and were using marble his summation of Tulane's They had already learned that particular problems. This was marble is the one kind of stone natural, because President where every application of the to undertake such an enterprise a Harris was outspoken in his chisel tells its story of grace or Physical Fitness Club, or Clubs. belief that the game had been stressed too greatly by the technique. Wyoming; C. E. Forsythe, Michiphasized in a program which Green Wave. But the broader gan, and Saly Lilly, Mississippi, stresses appreciation, and inwas a lecture!) were omitted. had uncovered the golden crystal-I believe you will enjoy an al- line Parian marble whose lumimost complete recording, and

Continue Our Routine

"It seems especially fitting to South San Antonio Has with an occasion of this kind-to hold our annual dinner and thus ever, that we continue our routine The popularity and effective- schedule of events such as this din-

(See-Football-P. 4)

ensteen. Next May 26 it will Public Speaking Judges List by League Regions

Information Compiled From Returns on Questionnaires

cation, and experience to Regions, consult the districts, re-

surate with their abilities. "You know, he is an amateur While the appearance of the side of a region adjoining may yet reported in the LEAGUER felt that the use of these

judges will prove more satisfactory than the use of judges whose names are not on the list. judges who have some Speech

For convenience in reference, haps a judge living on the north herein. Those counties not

(See-Judges' List-P. 4)

Community Resources— Eggs or Cackle?

(By G. C. Morehart, Professor of Education, Syracuse University)

has been said and written extolling the importance of making use of community reprocess. As is always likely,

reject it as just another fad.

Far from being new, the idea, or at least the practice thereof, is as old as the educative process itself. To establish this we could go back into prehistoric arts and find the very earliest of archeological discoveries ample evidence hat whatever was taught was accomplished by use of the com-

Historically Considered

the Greeks were pestered with the be formed in every school wishing danger of invasion from their great war-like neighbor, Persia, EVEN AT the risk of being from 1200 B.C. to 480 B.C., they accused of column-ing the did find time to improve their liveasy way, I would like you to ing quarters. While their enemies read what I believe is the most lived in dugouts, heated by being succinct analysis of college ters, the Greeks began using the adjacent to cattle dugout quarsports and the war that has soft and easily accessible stone for walls, and the crumbled stone for mixing plaster. With these they learned to do by doing.

By the time of the Golden Age of Pericles, 479-431 B.C., when dent Rufus C. Harris of Phidias, the greatest of the Greek as community resource material. blunder, and indicates the skill or awkwardness of the sculptor's

But the gratest of the Greeks

(See-Eggs or Cackle-P. 3)

Active Dramatic Club

THE Curtain Club, South San Antonio High School's further activities—either formal with upsetting rapidity and tragic From the club's first meeting preciation. The group attends en instructions or community organ- devastation. It is important, how- the students showed an active masse the productions of the San less pessimistic. One of the a wide scope of activities and par- lic disarrangement at a time when ond semester last year they program. men at that meeting was ticipation; (2) the fact that the orderly routine should be faithfully produced "Too Many Marys," ing," and several skits, all of the student body.

today its roster shows a total of shop activities. thirty-three members and casts | The Curtain Club was organ-

Texas Civilian Defense Asks League Co-operation

OF RECENT years, much This Organization Desig- Trains Now For nated to Undertake School Program

sources in the teaching IN THE Physical Fitness Program, which functions when emphasis centers on an under the Texas Civilian Deidea, there appear at least fense, Division of Health and three excessive reactions to Emergency Medical Service, George W. Cox, M.D., Chair-First, there are those who think man, the University Interthe idea new; second, there are scholastic League, through the those who would use it as a State Supervisor of the Propanacea for all curricula prob- gram, D. K. Brace, has been lems; third, there are those who asked to undertake the formation of Physical Fitness Clubs in Texas schools.

Physical Fitness Clubs

This the League is only too glad to undertake, using the machinery for organization of this activity. In each county and in each sizeable community there is already appointed a local chairman of the Health and Emergency Medical Service, under whose general di-But, in order to be on a rection the Physical Fitness Promore commonly known historical gram will be administered. He is ground, an examination of cer- empowered to appoint local supertain known practices among the visors in the Physical Fitness Greeks will illustrate the point. Program, and it is through this Greece is a land where igneous individual that the League organirocks are abundant and easily zation will make contact and opaccessible. Despite the fact that erate to the end that there may



Dr. D. K. Brace

Of course, the Physical Fitness Program, of which Dr. Brace is

(See-Civilian Defense P. 4)

and "Gipsy Trail." Other plays produced this school year have been "So Wonderful," "Jubie," "Lil' Black Heliotrope," "Elmer," and "Hyacinths."

As their contribution to the recreational program of the soldiers, the players plan to do their bit Fisher, 3349 Ainslie Street, Chi- an exclusive set of too many by rehearsing and reviving oneact plays presented this school year to present at some of the U.S.O. centers.

The club has as its objective dramatic organization, was not only student participation in interest in this extracurricu- San Antonio Catholic Guild as a lar activity. During the sec- part of their drama appreciation

With the proceeds from "The All "Sugar & Spice," "Little Darl- School Play," the Curtain Club plans to present the school with a new cyclorama curtain for the which were presented free to stage. In addition to the experience in acting, the students have The Curtain Club has grown in been active in working on flats, membership and ambition until designing sets, and other work-

are in rehearsal on their ninth ized by its sponsor, Maya Wilson, production, "The All School Play," commercial and speech teacher.

If you cannot get one good critic judge, it is better to use three Further Reports of County Organizations Boost Total

Throughout State for County Meets

county units have reported went to press, follow: tion-blanks for county meet material will soon be going

addresses of county directors sity through its Extension are on file in the State Office Division wants to give it full but also the audience takes full it will be impossible to supply honor.

Organizations not previously re-

(See-County Meets-P. 3)

Howard Fisher Continues Studies in Speech Field At Northwestern



Howard Fisher

A T THE age of 15, Howard Fisher, representing the Amarillo High School in the speech in that institution.

Saturdays and Sundays, as well as carry any softness along. during summer vacations, while We have the chance this spring, English and Spanish.

which would prevent his partici- voluntary enlistment? pation in such activity.

Formulation of

Practical Plan

(By A. D. Zanzig*)

and our mutual friendliness,

mental poise and sense of joy

New Bulletin on Music

Awards Suggested for Music

Groups in Community Service

present need, consideration effective now, in the school itself

is being given to a plan of and in the homes and the com-

groups and their leaders to eager to have ideas and sugges-

their communities. The serv- tions from any interested person.

ice that can be given through Then there is the question as to

music with regard to our how records of such services or

strength and unity of spirit, effects are to be kept, presented,

as well as devotion to a great | ice there is certainty. The gath-

cause, is so large and im- ering of the people of a neighbor-

"How should this be done?" is these times. An article appearing

asked. What are the ways in elsewhere in this issue of the

and evaluated.

War and Football

T IS EVIDENT enough now That war will change many things in football, as it has changed other things in life. No one knows how long this Radio Announcer war will last. We only know it will end in complete victory for this country and its allies.

> There is always the chance that it will last long enough to bring young high-school players of today "carrying-over" into the colinto action-certainly the younger lege career of Sadie Lu Davidcollege men. These younger people will need the best physical training they can get to be ready for the job when their time comes to face Denton. Her progress since

for training for war are football and boxing. They are the man-tofelt this way about it years ago, scholastic, follows:

and I don't believe he has changed. In place of curtailing these sports I believe there should be a vast enlargement on the playing side this spring. We should have millions between the ages of 14 and 18 playing football or boxing. Naturally, such games as basketball, tennis, track and field, and others are big helps because they are leg builders. But in the training for war they lack the physical roughness, the physical toughness and contact that football and boxing bring.

In our first World War we had 1940 State Meet, won first too many officers and other troops place in extemporaneous who were unable to function bespeech, one of the most diffi- cause of mental weariness. I have heard more than a few high-rankcult contests in the whole ing officers speak of this fault, speech field. Since then which had nothing to do with cour-Howard has been graduated age. But a football player, after from high school and is now a taking a heavy beating, must still freshman in Northwestern be able to carry on when there are University specializing in he is taught and trained to give all he has when dead tired.

He intends to be a radio an- I am not referring here to footnouncer and commentator, but in- ball for the spectator. I am think- Texas, and is now in her second cludes journalism in his course of ing only of the player. I am think- year there. By attending the full studies. He has already had two ing of a game that will help reyears' experience as a radio an- move some of the softness that has tained credit for required courses nouncer, having worked in this been invading our young people for in science. capacity after school hours and many years. War can't afford to

in our high schools and our colmake the debate team next year, ning from another college that has T.S.C.W. unless he obtains part-time work, been harder hit by the draft or by

Football from now on should be He is the son of Mrs. Rose a matter of mass development, not coddled stars.—Grantland Rice.

their leaders, and also the chil-

school, can extend the good influ-

ence of this most social of all the

arts? How can its human and

Community Singing

About one kind of musical serv

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value as well as enjoyment in

LEAGUER, with regard to a Vic-

Continues Speech Work in College

Extemp Winner of 1940 Is Now Speech Major in TSCW at Denton

RAINING in extemporaneous speech and in other forms of public speaking is son, now a student in Texas State College for Women, winning second place in ex-I still think the two best sports temporaneous speech as a representative of San Benito man, rough, body-contact games. I High School in the 1940 State know General Douglas MacArthur Meet of the University Inter-

> Sadie Lu graduated from the San Benito, Texas, High School in May, 1940. In September, 1940, she matriculated at the Texas



Sadie Lu Davidson

State College for Women, Denton, summer session in 1941, she ob-

Sadie Lu is majoring in both speech and history, with minors in

Howard attempted to get on the leges, through football to start at first place in the "Impromptu debate squad at Northwestern and least two million kids on the right Speaking Division" at the Interalthough the coach encouraged him, road toward a job for which they collegiate Speech Tournament held advising that he had excellent pos- may be needed on ahead. This is at the Louisiana State Normal sibilities, he was unable to make certainly no time for universities to School, Natchitoches, La. I do not the varsity team and there were be recruiting or thinking of win- remember the exact date. She also no freshmen debates held of any ning teams for 1942. Winning was elected a member of Alpha significance, which was a disap- teams won't be important next fall. Lambda Delta, the honorary sopointment to him. He expects to What credit can there be in win- rority for underclassmen at

> Under the coaching and supervision of her class advisor, Dr. C. Horton Talley, of the Speech Department, she is a member of the College debating team and will participate in the College Debate Tournament at The University of Texas in March and later will participate in a college meet at Natchitoches, La. In spite of heavy extracurricular work her report card for the first semester of the current school year is decorated with

Writer Asks Help in which special musical groups and seven A's. She is the daughter of Thos. R. dren and teachers in the every Davidson, Box 104, San Benito, day musical activity of a class or Texas.

There is a good work for much IN KEEPING with a great social value be made more vitally of the so-called "busy work" indulged in by certain schools under the illusion that it is getting somegranting awards for distin- munity? The writer is preparing where: "Educational Boondogguished service by musical the Extension Division and is

Declamation Hints

TOST coaches of declama-M tions will find many helpful suggestions concerning methods of developing winning declaimers in the League's new Bulletin No. 4142, "The Speech Teacher and Competition." It may be secured from the State Office for 25 cents in coin.

All junior declamations must be selected from the Prescribed List contained in Bulletin No. 4144. No selection outside the prescribed list can be "approved" under the new rules. The State Office does not pass on the eligibility of either junior or senior declamations. Please note the revised rules and judges' standards for this contest in Bulletin No. 3824. Note also, Article VIII, Section 12, on page 23 of this bulletin concerning double representa-

*Mr. Zanzig is Professor of Music in The University of Texas, and Music Coördinator in the Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities in the Extension Division. He has had wide experience in community organization, and in bringing together the musical resources into more effective community service. In this time of stress, we feel that musical organizations have a prime unifying service to offer their respective communities. As Percy Grainger says, music is still the subtlest propaganda, and certainly in time of national peril musical organizations should see to it that the power of music is used on the side of national unity.—EDITOR.

LEAGUER, with regard to a Victory Sing recently held in Dallas, bespeaks some of the values of such an affair. But the smaller and still more neighborly gathering in the school auditorium can be still more effective.

People need to come away from brooding in isolation or in very work of music is used on the side of national unity.—EDITOR.



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Dallas "Victory Sing" May Serve as a Wartime Model

Community Singing Offers Participation for Everyone Regardless of His or Her Musical Ability, Writer Declares

(By Gradon Heartsill)

A MERICA was founded, became independent, grew strong of the Interscholastic League to the song of her people. The settlers brought their Press Conference have, by love of singing from the old countries. Choral societies are this time, received a copy of the nation's oldest musical organizations. The soil was the enrollment of the I. L. P. of a newspaper which is the very tilled, homes were built, God was worshiped, the progress | C. for 1941-42, a total of 117 | flower of journalism—the ediof peacetime was paced, the wars were won by singing Texas school newspapers. Americans. Their voices have been the real "New World Symphony." In their songs the history of the country might well be traced.

Now comes a new, a weary, long, grim, heart-breaking chapter. In are eligible for the contest. the all-city Victory Sing, slated for this Sunday at 4 P.M. in Fair Park Papers will be graded on the fol- of the editor. It is one of the Auditorium, and described elsewhere in this newspaper, is the promise lowing points: news coverage, that music will again be the expression of a people's determination and quality of writing in news stories have satisfied their instinct to courage, faith and unity.

Has America snapped out of the shock and hysteria which came and the service rendered to the express their opinions on religion, when bombs fell out of war clouds onto Pearl Harbor and risen to high school by its paper. By April government, ethics, art, science, action with a song on her lips? Will the obbligate to the hum of 6, papers ranking highest in each and other matters. factories turning out implements of war be the singing voice of a division and in each section of the nation which will ply those armaments with determination for the State shall be notified. Each win- War is spoken of by newspaper preservation of ideals?

Victory Sing a Precedent

The Federation of Music Clubs and the Sing's other sponsor groups believe so. They are staging the event to demonstrate the fact. They intend to follow through with other opportunities for this city to avail itself of the fun, the tonic, the inspiration, the spine-stiffening and faith-building gifts of community singing.

The Unted States enters this war with a new grasp on music. Four million phonographs, 51,000,000 radios bring it into the people's everyday lives. Even during the depression years new orchestras were founded. Audiences have heard concerts in ever-increasing numbers and with ever-increasing discrimination and appreciation. Even old industries have utilized this vast new industry which music has become, as a diversion to workers, a stimulus for increased production, a soothing ointment for jangled nerves. Government-sponsored programs have brought music directly to new audiences.

All this is splendid. But not enough. It is true there are more good music-makers than ever before in ball for the 1942 season on ac- of which he was a formidable this country. Training in schools and recreational centers, activities | count of furnishing League Office | combination." of choral groups, leadership of church choirs, the habitual use of inaccurate record and using in- Realizing the place that a cer-

Desnite all this, the adult masses as a whole have grown mute. They have fallen into the habit of getting their music the easy way, through the ears.

people must be performers as well as audience. The simple, most unithe county contest. versal instrument is, of course, the vocal chord. Such events as the Victory Sing can put it into action.

Fortunately, the Sing's sponsors were able to secure as leader Dr. Augustus Zanzig, director of music of the National Recreation Association, now on a year's leave to develop community and folk festivals Track and Field for Junior Boys, through The University of Texas' extension division. Dr. Zanzig is an and Playground Ball, reference outstanding authority on assembly singing and his conception of its should read to Article VI, Secvalue is broad. That the country is well supplied with leaders capable of | tion 11. making the most of community singing is, to a large extent, due to his progressive activities, his numerous books, pamphlets and articles, the leader-training institutes he has conducted, the festivals he has organized, the well-planned procedures he has devised. Community Singing Vital

Community singing, he believes, is for the participation of everyone, Grades VI and VII should read planned. Especially is this true Community singing, he believes, is for the participation of everyone, regardless of his or her musical ability (even for the fellow who "for Fourth and Fifth Year" insings so beautifully but it comes out so rotten")—although, of course, other things being equal, the better the music and the personness and encourage originality. Sources of subjects for subjects for sources, other things being equal, the better the music and the personness and encourage originality. Sources of subjects for subjec formance the fuller and richer the freedom which music projects through its release of mental and emotional tensions and full flow of fresh energy. It's for fun, and the essential thing about singing is the delight of it. At the same time, community singing can more readily than any other kind of activity turn a crowd into a community, a "rhythmic human companionship."

Now that war has come, the sing takes on added significance. Intelligently directed it becomes the means to create—and control—patriotic fervor. It can be used to generate and mobilize thoughts and feelings which spring from pride in country, to dramatize spiritual values worthy of sacrifice, to inspire the patriotic responses of faith, is erroneously stated as 10 cents ity, concreteness, force, and timeloyalty, respect, courage.—Dallas Times-Herald.

This article appeared in the Dallas Times-Herald shortly before February 15th, when a Victory Sing was attended in that city's Fair Park Auditorium by 4,500 people. Comments on this community gathering by Mayor J. Woodall Rodgers; President Umphrey Lee, of

Southern Methodist University and others, and by the Dallas newspapers, after it had been held, all vouch for its great value, especially in these times.

We believe that every community in Texas (or combination of small communities) should try to arrange for such a program, and for a series of them if possible. We are therefore about to izone a bent triangle of the Constitution and Rules contains an error in that the statement "This bulletin is sent free to Texas teachers" should follow description of one-act play list and not the declamation list which is a bulletin of 64 pages and is priced at 10 cents per copy. The play list, a pamphlet of 12 pages, is free.

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THE SAME SONGS

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS and all others who have received the bulletin entitled "If We All Knew the Same Songs" will be glad to know that the words and music of the twenty songs mentioned therein are now available in a single inexpensive leaflet. This leaflet entitled "Let's Sing the Same Songs" is published by the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, and costs 5 cents a single copy, \$2.50 per hundred or \$20.00 per thereof. 5 cents a single copy, \$2.50 per hundred or \$20.00 per thousand.

The songs are all in keys especially suited to community and assembly singing, and three of them-"America, the Beautiful," "Dixie,"

and "Old Folks at Hohe"—have each been given a descant which makes them new again and more vital and enjoyable than ever.

A copy of the bulletin mentioned above, which describes the timely project of which this song leaflet is a feature, can be obtained free from the Extension Division of the University.

In the "Tiger Tales," Electra tive Committee on Interpretation "C," page 127, as to whether a participant not yet promoted to high school is charged with a semester for participation on a high-school team. Committee ruled that semesters be counted only from 8th grade in 11-grade systems and from 9th grade in 11-grade systems and from 9th grade in 12-grade systems.

[See—High School Press—P. 3]

TT IS SAID that a pool of highly specialized men supplies the man-power for the luftwaffe, and the German panzer divisions and submarines. Only the super-athlete is eligible. Originally, this pool consisted of about 90,000 men, but it is operating now with a far smaller number. The German newspaper from which the story is taken says that losses in German tank crews and the fact that a dive-bomber pilot can be used only eighty times is responsible for shortage of men with nerves good enough for such hazardous jobs. If this is true—that is if it is not just another of those weird tales that keep floating out of war-torn Europe—it has a lesson for us now insofar as interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics are concerned. If modern war demands the development of super-athletes, if it demands the discovery and development of this particular type of individual, what better machine can be devised for developing and filling such a "pool" than interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics? If so, are not some of our schools and colleges abandoning intercollegiate sports just at the time when there is the greatest need for the products of this activity?



(By Frances L. Mueller)

A LL HIGH SCHOOL newspapers that are members

March 1. All newspapers enrolled flower and seed, giving signifiin the I.L.P.C. that had eight cance and worth to the entire issues in the office by March 1 and editorials, headlines, makeup, spread ideas. In editorials, men ning paper, not later than April men as the "golden age of the ed-



Football Suspension

On report of investigation by special committee, the League cians even less often; but the editor State Executive Committee at its preached to them daily, and his meeting February 18, suspended function was as well recognized as the Stockdale High School in foot- that of the preacher or politician,

Spelling Notice

Classification Rule

In Rule 2 of Tennis, Volleyball,

Picture Appreciation

edition of the Constitution and and enterprises deserving the sup-Rules for 1941-42 contests, the picture appreciation bulletin is er- who deserve commendation; and roneously numbered 4036. It should student conduct.

per copy. The price of this bulle- liness. The title of the editorial

Declamation List 10 Cents;

Play List Free

Article VIII, Section 16

Suspended in Football

On recommendation of District Committee of District 2A, the State Execu-

Rule 30 Football

20, shall send in the names of the contestants for the I.L.P.C. contests by May 8 and 9. The first and second place ranking papers in each division in each of the four sections will be eligible to

the State Meet. Be sure and circle May 8 and 9-the dates of the I.L.P.C. convention—on your calendar now!

select two members of their re-

spective staffs for competition in

In the column this month, emphasis will be placed on that part torial. News is the root and stem. Judging of these papers began Interpretation of that news is the plant. The editorial is the published expression of the opinions many mediums through which men

> The decade preceding the Civil itorial." It was Charles A. Dana and the "Sun," Henry J. Raymond and the "Times," Joseph Medill and the Chicago "Tribune," and many others. Of this time, Tiffany Blake, editor of the Chicago "Tribune," said: "The great editor is a man whose main business was public affairs. . . . The people listened to their parsons one day in seven; to their politi-

High Battery" reprinted it on In assignment to State Adopted December 18, 1941. The entire letter about Santa Claus. At Christmas, it is this editorial which comes to the minds of newspaper folk.

The editor of a Texas high school newspaper must work with his staff and his sponsor to see stitution and Rules, assignment for written, it should be carefully Waco. inality. Sources of subjects for editorials deal with current news: holidays, anniversaries, and sea-On page 61, in Rule 7, revised sonable activities; organizations port of the school paper; persons

the use of labels as titles. Titles should possess vigor, freshness,

terest. What do you think its subject matter would be? Cleverly enough, it dealt with subscribing to Grade pupils are eligible on the same basis as rural school pupils under provision of concluding paragraph of above section, according to action taken October 22 by the State Executive Committee. "Bow Wow." Yoakum High School Octo- good editorial appeared in the "Bow Wow," Yoakum High School, Yoakum, on January 30. The editorial was interesting, forceful, and well written. Its title, how- Naco itself is no more than a label. Avoid the use of long titles. An editorial in the "Austin Pioneer," Austin High School, El Paso, reads: "Don't Quit School to Fight; Do Your Part At Home." In the "Tiger Tales," Electra

Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

FOR convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous 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) Superintendent Chas. E. Damron, Childress. (4) Mr. Walter Travis, Floydada. (5) Mr. Al Baggett, Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Helen White Moore, Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Dr. Conrad Freed, Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. Lee Johnson, Box 659, Canyon.

District 1-Center: Canyon District Meet: April 17-18

(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, Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Superintendent W. O. Cherry, Bovina. (7) Professor James Butler, Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Miss Maude Cuenod, Teachers College, Canyon. Tennis, Mr. Leslie Van Meter, Canyon, and Miss Hazel Evans, Canyon. Three-R, Principal G. M. Hudson, Hereford. Music Memory, Miss Ada V. Clark, Box 465, Canyon.

District 2-Center: Shamrock

District 2—Center: Snamfock

District Meet: April 17-18

(1) Superintendent W. C. Perkins, Shamrock. (2) Superintendent C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent L. L. Sone, Pampa. (4) Superintendent J. L. Gilmore, Wheeler. (5) Superintendent Rex Reeves, Lefors. (6) Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, Perrytown. (7) Superintendent J. E. Gunn, Spearman. (8) Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Borger, Three-R, Mr. J. E. Dyer, Wheeler. District 3-Center: Lubbock

District Meet: April 17-18

(1) Professor A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (2) Mr. J. William Davis, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (3) Dr. L. B. Cooper, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (4) Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (5) Mr. Berl Huffman, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (6) Mr. R. A. Mills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (7) Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (8) Miss Mamie W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

District 4-Center: Childress

District Meet: April 10-11. (1) Chas. E. 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, N. W., Childress. (6) Miss Vera Gilbreath, Memphis. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Miss Martha Kite, Childress. Region II-Center: Abilene

(1) Superintendent L. E. Dudley, Abilene. (2) Mr. J. F. Boren, 1802 Grape St., Abilene. (3) Mr. W. P. Palm, 1742 Victoria, Abilene. (4) Superintendent Nat Williams, Ballinger. (5) Mr. A. B. Morris, Abilene Christian College, Abilene. (6) Superintendent J. T. Runkle, Coleman. (7) Mrs. Nora Everton, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. (8) Miss Lovee Adams, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Rural Declamation, Superintendent Connor Robinson, Merkel. Secretary, Mr. H. S. Fatherree, Abilene.

District 5-Center: Sweetwater District Meet: April 10-11.

(1) Superintendent R. S. Covey, Sweetwater. (2) Superintendent Connor Robinson, Merkel. (3) Superintendent E. M. Connell, Anson. (4) Mr. King Sides, 606 E. 15th, Big Spring. (5) Mr. Laurance Priddy, Sweetwater. (6) Superintendent J. E. Watson, Colorado. (7) Miss Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater. (8) Miss Ludee Mae Harrison, Box 974, Sweetwater.

District 6-Center: Breckenridge District Meet: April 10-11

(1) Superintendent John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. (2) Superintendent W. G. Womack, Eastland. (3) Superintendent R. N. Cluck, Cisco. (4) Superintendent W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells. (5) Mr. Eck Curtis, Breckenridge. (6) Superintendent Olaf G. South, Baird. (7) Mrs. A. G. Chastain, Breckenridge. (8) Mr. P. B. Henley, Mineral Wells, Choral Singing, Mr. J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge. Three-R, Mrs. Ula Brockman, Breckenridge.

> District 7-Center: San Angelo District Meet: April 10-11

(1) Superintendent Bryan Dickson, San Angelo. (2) Superintendent E. D. Stringer, Winters. (3) Superintendent Nat Williams, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent John Bishop, Mertzon. (5) Mr. C. A. Rundell, High School, San Angelo. (6) Superintendent Noble Prentice, 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 10-11. (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, Teachers College, Denton.
(2) Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School. (3) Mr. V. Y. Craig, 246 T. C. Station, Denton. (4) Miss Anna Powell, Box 5207 T. C. Station, Denton. (5) Mr. Theron J. Fouts, Teachers College, Denton. (6) Miss Bessie Shook, 5863 T. C. Station, Denton. (7) Professor Emory G. Horger, Texas State College for Women, Denton. (8) Mr. W. A. Larimer, 323 Fulton, Denton.

District 9-Center: Wichita Falls District Meet: April 9-11

One-Act Play: April 9 music at women's organizations and men's service clubs and lodges have resulted in better instrumental and vocal music by amateurs.

Adults Are Inhibited

District 10-Center: Fort Worth District Meet: April 10-11.

District Meet: April 10-11.

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District Meet: April 10-11

(1) Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (2) Mr. A. Q. Sartain, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. (3) Principal Byron Davis, Sherman. (4) Principal Earl Slaughter, McKinney. (5) Principal Ben B. Hines, Kaufman. (6) 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

District Meet: April 17-18 in what ways the editorials of his particular paper might be imparticular paper might be imparticular paper an editorial is proved. Before an editorial is particular paper might be improved. Before an editorial is particular paper might be

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Region IV-Center: Longview

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District 13-Center: Commerce District Meet: April 10-11.

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District 14-Center: Texarkana District Meet: April 10-11.

(1) Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth St., Texarkana. (2) Superintender P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant. (3) Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples. (4) Superintendent W. S. Fleming, Pittsburg. (5) Superintendent M. F. Fleming, Mt. Vernoi (6) Miss Opie Dalby, 1908 Olive, Texarkana. (7) Miss Mary Louise Hightowe Junior College, Texarkana. (8) Mr. Leslie Melbers, 311 Waterman, Texarkana.

District 15-Center: Tyler District Meet: April 10-11. One-Act Play, April 18.

(1) Mr. J. A. Poston, 826 W. Dobbs, Tyler. (2) Superintendent S. R. LeMay Athens. (3) Superintendent J. L. Harrison, Frankston. (4) Miss Lena Parkhill Gladewater. (5) Mr. Edgar A. Hennig, High School, Tyler. (6) Miss Maurin Dunbar, Van. (7) Mrs. T. J. Dillehay, 1320 Belmont, Tyler. (8) Mrs. Lawrence Terry District 16-Center: Nacogdoches

District Meet: April 10-11.

(1) Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.
(2) Mr. W. F. Garner, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. John J. Wilson, Box 156 North St. Station, Nacogdoches. (4) Mr. W. R. Davis, Box 36, North St. Station, Nacogdoches. (5) Mr. M. A. Baumgarten, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (7) Miss Mary W. Thomson, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College,

ever, was "Friendship," which in Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville (1) Mr. Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (2) Superintendent Floyd Burton, Lovelady. (3) Mr. J. W. Querry, Teachers College, Huntsville. (4) Miss Jessie Mac Craig, Navasota. (5) Mr. Joe E. Kirk, Teachers College, Huntsville. (6) Mrs. Ernestine Carroll, Box 414, Huntsville. (7) Mr. John D. Henderson, Teachers College, Huntsville. (8) Mr. J. Roy Wells, Teachers College,

District 17-Center: Bryan District Meet: April 6, 7, 8

(1) Superintendent W. D. Wilkerson, Bryan. (2) Superintendent Rex Kathcart, Calvert. (3) Mr. W. R. Carmichael, Bryan. (4) Superintendent John M. Scott, Buffalo. (5) Mr. Homer H. Norton, A. & M. College, College Station. (6) Superintendent A. W. Adams, Caldwell. (7) Miss Cyrene Bell, Bryan. (8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan.

District 18-Houston City District District Meet: Debate, April 14-15; One-Act Play, April 16; Regular Meet, April 17-18 (1) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana. (2) Mr. L. R. Center, 2215 Bellefontaine; (3) Mr. R. C. Roebuck, 2131 Bolsover Rd. (4) Mr. F. C. Mears, 1802 Marshall.

(5) Mr. G. D. Bronson, 231 W. Alabama. (7) Mr. C. F. Hartman, 206 Broadway. Spelling, Mr. L. E. Freeman, 815 LeGreen. All of Houston.

District 19-Center: Goose Creek

District Meet: April 10-11 (1) Dr. N. S. Holland, Goose Creek. (2) Dr. Walton Hinds, Galena Park. (8) Superintendent Dan L. Martin, Cleveland. (4) Superintendent V. W. Miller, Dayton. (5) Mr. Dan Stallworth, Goose Creek. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City. (7) Miss Gene Pope, Goose Creek. (8) Mr. Kenneth A. Miller, Humble. Three-R. Mrs. Mattye Schulze, Richmond. Rural Schools, J. Hall Sheppard, County Superintendent of Schools, Houston.

District 20-Center: Beaumont

(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) Superintendent R. W. Gary, French Public Schools, Baumont. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, Port Arthur. (6) Mrs. Maurine Cason, Beaumont High School, Beaumont. (7) Mrs. Fred Fonville, Lamar College, Beaumont. (8) Superintendent C. O. Wilson, Nederland. District Meet: April 11

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, San Marcos. (3) Mr. Hugh F. Seabury, 323 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. Don C. Streeter, Harris Hall, San Marcos. (8) Mr. Alvin Musgrave, Teachers College, San Marcos. District 21-Center: Uvalde

District 21—Center: Uvalde

District Meet: Athletics at Carrizo Springs, April 10-11;

Literary at Eagle Pass, April 18

(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. W. E. White, 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 Meet: April 17-18

One-Act Play: April 17 (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, Rt. 9, Box 126, San Antonio. (7) Mr. A. J. Ivey, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio. (8) Mr. B. W. Quinn, Burbank High School, San Antonio.

District 23-Center: Georgetown District Meet: April 10-11

(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) Miss Ruth Ferguson, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (7) Mr. Thos. H. Marsh, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Principal R. L. Hays, Box 64, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange

(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. E. Y. Steakley, 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) Principal G. C. Parrish, Mercedes. (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.

District 25-Center: Victoria

District Meet: April 10-11 (1) Superintendent J. H. Bankston, Victoria. (2) Superintendent P. L. Armour, Port Lavaca. (3) Superintendent M. R. Hollenshead, Ganado. (4) Mr. R. E. Manning, Victoria. (5) Mr. J. D. Moore, Victoria. (6) Miss Louise James, El Campo. (7) Mr. John L. Cooke, Refguio. (8) Mr. R. M. Harrison, Yorktown.

(1) Superintendent W. G. Hutson, Robstown. (2) Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville. (3) Superintendent R. H. Brannan, Sinton. (4) Superintendent Robert Marshall, Beeville. (5) Mr. Otis Coffey, Robstown. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Alice. (7) Mr. Sidney Cox, Robstown. (8) Miss Pauline Snell, Robstown. Three-R, Miss Effic Hutto, Robstown.

District Meet: April 10-11.

District Meet: April 17-18

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

District Meet: April 17-18 (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. Harry Phillips, 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

(1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Superintendent B. F. Minor, Grandfalls. (3) Mr. C. S. Denham, Ozona. (4) Superintendent M. L. H. Baze, Monahans. (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Ft. Stockton. (6) Miss Anna Grace Mathis, Ft. Stockton. (7) Mrs. Bob Blackshear, Ft. Stockton. (8) Miss Kathryn Duff, Ft.

District 31-Center: Midland

District Meet: April 10-11. (1) Superintendent George A. Heath, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly. Odessa. (3) Superintendent Howard E. Stoker, McCamey. (4) Superintendent Leland L. Martin, Crane. (5) Mr. G. B. Rush, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Pauline McMurrey, Midland. (8) Mr. Spain, Odessa.

District 32-Center: Fort Davis District Meet: April 17-18 (1) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Fort Davis. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (3) Superintendent T. E. Parker, Van Horn. (4) Superintendent John Fortner, Presidio. (5) Principal E. B. Cole, Fort Davis. (6) Mrs. W. R. Smith, Valentine. (7) Miss Gladys Bowers, Marfa. (8) Mr. R. M. Beaver, Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon District 1—Center: Canyon. Counties: Armstrong, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit:

Region II-Center: Abilene

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

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, Harrison, Morris, Cass, Marion. City-County Unit: Marshall.

District 15—Center: Tyler. Counties: Wood, Upshur, Gregg, Van Zandt, Smith, Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee. City-County Units: Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore, Tyler.

District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties: Rusk, Panola, Nacogdoches, Shelby, San Augustine, Sabine, Angelina, Trinity, Polk.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville

Grimes, Brazos, Burleson, Washington, Austin, Waller.
District 18—Houston City District.
District 19—Center: Goose Creek. Counties: San Jacinto, Montgomery, Liberty, Harris, Chambers, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston. City-County Units: Galveston,

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. City-County Unit: Eagle Pass.

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, Milam, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Hays, Travis, City-County Units: Austin, Temple. Austin, Temple.

District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwell, Colo-

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries,

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-ounty Unit: Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharr-San Juan, McAllen, Har-

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

District Meet: One-Act Play, April 8; Debate, April 10; Other Literary and Track and Field, April 11; Tennis at Smithville, April 13-14

District 26-Center: Robstown District Meet: April 10-11.

District 27-Center: Laredo

(1) Principal J. W. Nixon, Laredo. (2) Superintendent J. D. Clary, Freer. (8) Superintendent Charles DuBose, Hebbronville. (4) Superintendent B. A. Trevino, San Diego. (5) Mr. John Green, Laredo. (6) Superintendent H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. Frank Pierce, Laredo. (8) Mrs. Clyde Brennan, Laredo. District 28-Center: McAllen

(1) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (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 Murry H. Fly, Odessa. District 29-Center: El Paso

District Meet: April 10-11.

Amarillo.
District 2—Center: Shamrock. 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, Donley, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

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

District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Units: Vernon, Wichita Falls.

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District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Houston, Leon, Robertson, Madison, Walker, Frimes, Brazos, Burleson, Washington, Austin, Waller.

Goose Creek, Pasadena.

District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin,
Tyler, Jefferson. City-County Units: Beaumont, Port Arthur, South Park.

Kingsville

Region VIII-Center: Marfa

*The Director is authorized, of course, to appoint such assistants as are necessary a help conduct the typing and shorthand contests efficiently.

Wharton



are timely, of patriotic theme, low are titles which the pub- (R.). lishers have sent us. Many Dramatic Pub. Co.: A Letter are all of the three-act plays which are new to our shelves. Rivals (NR.), Time for Romance The addresses of the publish- (R.), Don't Keep Him Waiting ers appear at the end of the (R.), My Heart's in High (R.), list. R means royalty, and Rise Up and Cheer (NR.), Gallop-NR means non-royalty. Write ing Ghosts (NR.). to us for examination copies (NR.), Sara Sees It Through of plays of all the major pub- (NR.), Crooks for a Month (NR.), lishers.

Timely Plays-Three-Act French: An American is Born Let Polly Fix It (NR.).

(NR.), Clear All Wires (R.), Grandma and the American Way (R.), I'm in the Army Now Doctor in Spite of Himself (R.), (NR.), Incognito (R.), It Hap- Two Minutes to Go (R.), Sky Road pened Next Tuesday (NR.). Baker: Espionage (R.) .

Ingram: In the High Places

Dramatists Play Service: Amercan Landscape (R.), The Ameri- Treasure Island (R.), The Ghost can Way (R.), It Can't Happen of Mr. Penny (R.), Hans Brinker Here (R.).

Dramatic Pub. Co.: A Letter to the General (R.), Wings Over Washington (R.).

Row Peterson: Sky Road (R.). Longmans: The Enemy (R.).

Timely Plays-One-Act

French: Official Announcement Boone (R.), Aladdin and the Won-(R.), The Funk Hole (R.), Lon-derful Lamp (R.). don Front (R.), Air-Raid Refugees (R.), Parting at Imsdorf the High Places (NR.), Uncle's (R.), Blackout (R.), Eternal Life Here Again (NR.), Believe It or (R.), America's Heritage-Pag- Not (R.), Truth on a Holiday eant (NR.), Girl Shy (NR.), The (R.), Your Money or Your Wife Golden Ray (R.), The Man Who (R.), You're Only Young Once Ignored the War (R.), Our Herit- (R.). age-Pageant (NR.), The Ravell'd Sleeve of Care (R.), There's One in Every Company (NR.), The Top Kick (NR.), Youth and Uncle Sam (NR.).

Dramatists Play Service: Fun to Be Free-Pageant (NR.), Ship Forever Sailing (NR.), Haven of the Spirit (NR.), We'd Never Be Happy Otherwise (NR.), Seeing the Elephant (NR.), Fires at Valley Forge (NR.), A Salute to the Fourth (NR.).

Baker: After Munich (R.), Woman in the Freight Car (R.), Forward March! (NR.).

Dramatic Pub. Co.: Promote the General Welfare (NR.), For All-Pageant (NR.), Land of the Free (NR.), "V" As in Victory (R.), Guns Against the Snow (R.).

Denison: Uncle Lemuel Looks at Life (NR.). Her Adopted Land (NR.), Little New Citizen (NR.),

American in the Making-for "Versatile" We'd Children (NR.).

Call This Coach New Three-Act Plays French: Philadelphia Story (R.), A Certain Young Miss (R.),
The Happy Days (R.), His Name

A N UNUSUAL combination of basketball coach and dra-Was Aunt Nellie (NR.), Where matics sponsor is Tyler Romine, the Heart Is (R.), Gentle Youth (R.), Heroes Limited (R.), An American Is Born (NR.), Formula for Pancakes (R.), When Summer Comes (R.), Let 'Er Go Gallagher! (NR.), Buttered Side Up (R.), The Hickory Stick (R.), Announcing Antonio (R.), Tomboy (NR.), Pigeons and People (R.), Leave Her to Heaven (R.), Old Acquaintance (R.), All the Comforts of Home (R.), Clear Tyler Romine and bi-district All Wires (R.), It Happened Next championship. He is now in Tuesday (NR.), Johnson Over charge of Blackwell basketball Jordan (R.), East Lynne (NR.), team and is sponsor of the senior Too Many Relatives (NR.), play, "Pride and Prejudice." Grandma and the American Way (R.), Mr. and Mrs. North (R.) Incognito (R.), Tell It to Sweeney (NR.), Castles in the Air (R.), Ever Since Eve (R.), The Old School Spirit (R.), Out of the Frying Pan (R.), Quiet Wedding (R.), The Lady Who Came to Stay (R.), Naughty-Naught-Musical (R.), The Girl from Wyoming-Musical (R.), Even Stephen (By Dr. Cora Stafford, North (NR.), Eleven Against the Sea (R.), Young Mother Hubbard WE ARE now working on (NR.), Sixteen in August (R.), The Far Off Hills (R.), Ma Simpkins of Simpkinsville (NR.), Henpecked Henry (NR.), The Curtain used as a manual in connec-Rises (R.).

tion with the Picture Memory Longmans, Green & Co.: Four Contest, and we should like to Daughters (R.), Fight for Your Lady (R.), Night Bus (R.), White make the year's study, which Banners (R.), A Swift Kick culminates in the Contest, as (R.), Broomsticks, Amen (R.), valuable as possible to the Annabel Takes a Tour (R.). pupils. Our other purpose in

Baker: Time Out for Dancing writing the manual is, of (R.), Orchids and Onions (R.), There Ain't No Mystery (NR.), course, to render the teacher Come to Dinner (R.), Balmy the assistance she needs in Knights (R.), The Bat in the Bel- order to present the program fry (NR.), Sister Susie Swings satisfactorily. Teachers who It (NR.), Too Many Stars (NR.), have participated in the pro-A Connecticut Yankee (R.).

Dramatists Play Service: George gram this year are in a posi-Washington Slept Here (R.), tion to make a valuable con-

contest a more valuable part of the art work in the schools.

Lucifer's Lodge (NR.), Plain Jane

Row Peterson: Bobino (R.)

Children's Theatre Press: In-

and the Silver Skates (R.), Young

Hickory (R.), Five Little Peppers

(R.), Little Women (R.), Oliver

Twist (R.), Crazy Cricket Farm

(R.), Heidi (R.), Jack and the

Beanstalk (R.), The Christmas

Nightingale (R.), Tom Sawyer

(R.), Cinderella (R.), Daniel

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NEXT YEAR'S MANUAL

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Ladies (R.).

(NR.), Sailor, Take Care (NR.),

that the pictures selected for study be works of art, but also that they be of interest to the particular group for whom they or about the war. Listed be- Foxes (R.), Watch on the Rhine following information about each child:

tribution to this plan; and I

am, therefore, appealing to

you, who are members of this

group, for information and

suggestions that will make the

SEX—AGE —GRADE —TYPE of them are new. Also listed to the General (R.), Little Women OF SCHOOL-FAVORITE PIC-(NR.), Wings Over Washington TURE.

(R.), Polishing Papa (R.), The from each teacher a letter covering these points:

that are not clear. Denison: This Night Beware to be beyond the grasp of the

improve the bulletin. Reference Books

Inasmuch as this Picture Mem-Who Is Mrs. Chimpsie? (R.), The ory Contest should be a vital part of the art program, it should make (R.), Midnight (R.), Goodnight, use of reference books to which pupils and teachers have access: consequently, I should appreciate dian Captive (R.), Rip Van Winkle having every teacher also send an-(R.), Seven Little Rebels (R.), swers to the following questions:

1. Do you and your pupils have

2. To what art books do you have access for reference? a. In the classroom?

b. In the school library? c. Through the county library?

d. From sources not listed above? Could you get an appropriation for art books next year?

you have to spend? 4. Are there any libraries, to from a bibliography included in the manual?

If so, how much money will

Summer Course

It is now our plan to offer a short course in picture analysisa one- or two-weeks course carrying one semester hour's creditduring the first term of summer "Nothing of a material naschool. If you will be interested ture. in taking the course, please write me at the Art Department, North Texas State Teachers College, so that an announcement can be sent to you when it is printed.

Extemp Topics THIS is the final list of I general sub-topics submitted to guide study on the topic to be used in all Extemp Speaking contests this year. The general topic as stated in the rules is "Foreign and National Current Events." No other list will appear until the subjects to be used in contest are drawn by the contestants at the tournaments. Let us recently of Caddo Mills, but now suggest that you carefully read the contest rules and judging standards in Bulletin No. 3824. Many teachers and coaches of Extempore Speaking will find many useful pointers in the new Bulletin No. 4142, winner in district "The Speech Teacher and Competition." It will be sent upon receipt of 25c in

"The Effect of Our Entry into the War upon U.S. Economic and Social and Political Life."

"The United States-Axis War." "The War in Russia Since

September 1, 1941." "Sporting Events in the United States Since September

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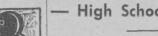
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"Labor Strife in the United States Since September 1, 1941."

"Rising Costs of Living Since September 1, 1941." "Nazi Control of Conquered Lands Since September 1,

"The Work of Congress Since

September 1, 1941." "The Defense Program in the United States from September 1 to December 7, 1941."



that both are vital parts of free clean. I should also be glad to have speech in a democratic nation and that each is more useful when it becomes a "complimentary phase" 1. Suggestions or explanations, of the other. Beginning with the printed in this year's bulletin, background for Debate and Discussion in democracy, the book con-2. Points emphasized that seem tinues with a study of steps in investigation and decision, the position of the audience in either 3. General suggestions that will the debate or discussion situation, and methods of presenting various types of discussion and debate.

The book is practicable, interestingly written, and complete with ingly written, and complete written written with a supplied written written with a supplied written written with a supplied written writ and methods of presenting various

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Corpus Christi High School, Cor- editorial, using a distinctive type pus Christi, there appeared a good for the titles. Since it is not only important Discussion and Debate by Henry L. editorial dealing with the war on Ewbank and J. Jeffery Auer. page 1, entitled: "Conserve or Published by F. S. Crofts & Serve." Editorials should only ap-Co., New York City. Price, pear on page 1 in case of a topic of most importance. Which of these WE ARE receiving many Four Cheers for Joan (R.), Trousfind out the pictures included in about Discussion vs. Debate. These in "The Crane," Crane High There has been a great deal said two editorial titles, both published requests for plays that ers to Match (R.), Prom King this year's list that appealed most authors consider them as "compli- School, Crane, do you think most (R.), Minus a Million (R.), Main to the pupils, and to send me a mentary phases of a single unitary likely to catch the reader's eye: Street Princess (R.), The Little tabulation sheet containing the process." This approach is wel- "Are We Men, Mice, or Moncome, Many persons are getting keys?" and "Are We Doing Our just a bit bored with the endless Part in This National Emerdispute about the values of Dis- gency?" The first editorial, like cussion as compared with Debate. its title, was cleverly written and Ewbank and Auer take the view dealt with keeping the school

The January 30 issue of the torials, all about the same length. they not? Variety in length of editorials is important. Long editorials should

exercises and references. We know information, but also of interest selects one song from the "op-

High School Press — argumentative, entertaining, and Millersview; Three-R and Rural Schools, G. Y. Lee, Eden; Number Sense, A. C. persuasive type of editorial.

The type and makeup adds to torial. Most high school papers would it create? In "La Gaviota," now use the wider column for the



1. In a grade school choral club,

2. Then, are they supposed to be avoided, with 200-250 words learn just one song on the opbeing the maximum length. Occa- tional list, so they can sing it sionally a newspaper should con- after the contest songs are over, tain editorials of 75 or 120 words. or are they supposed to learn all

no better text on this subject. | to students are the interpretative, the students are the studen chorus presents three songs-see Rule 7, page 59, Constitution and Rules.

3. If the song has more than two stanzas, should all stanzas or

Director General, H. A. Hodges, Edinburg; Debate, A. B. Sanders, Donna; Declamation, J. Wesley Taylor, McAllen; Extemporaneous Speech, Joe Wilson, Edocuch; Spelling, Martha Griffith, San Juan; Ready Writing, Louise Black, Weslaco; Athletics, Dale Grimes, Edinburg; Music Memory, Nelson Patrick, Donna; One-Act Play, Mrs. Ruth Owings, Edinburg; Picture Memory, Margaret Carson, McAllen; Number Sense, Thomas Pickens, Edinburg; Typewriting and Shorthand, Charles E. Sanford, Edinburg; Choral Singing, Midred Kethley, Edinburg; Story-Telling, Mrs. Nettie Closner, Edinburg; Rhythm Band, Lee Kohlenberg, Edinburg; Rhythm Band, 4. Does the same rule regard-

Answer-Yes.

A Metallic "No"

test to determine which shall repre- took his pipe out of his mouth,

Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind: for the soul is dyed by the thoughts.-Marcus

gun under past leaders in the As- fine program from C. B. Ford's this high spot in drama activities Madisonville.

story in a very brief form. Much High School did "You Can't Beat has been done in the past, much The Irish" for their class play. more than in most other states. Directed by Mrs. Ned Pilcher, it played to good houses February Seymo

join. How can we expect our field, ment held at Wayland College,

the Speech field as a whole, to Plainview, are lacking, but it is weather the storm of this war if understood that Lubbock High we do not support the only or- School Speech students came home

singing, public speaking, is represented by teachers who are members. All teachers in the Speech work, whether they are in college and university, private, or public school work, have a definite responsibility to the Texas Speech Association. It is difficult to understand single properties of the Third Annual Drama Conference are being rapidly completed. It will be held in conjunction with the State Meet of the Interscholastic League. The dates are May 8 and 9. Plan to spillity to the Texas Speech Association. It is difficult to understand single properties.

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Swisher County

Director General, Lee Nowlin, Kress; Extemporaneous Speech, W. D. Mauldin, Mima Rock; Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Williams, Eden: Athletics, Cason Smith.

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Extensory Annual Rock; Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Spelling, Mrs. Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Spelling, Mrs. Bryan Yarbough, Lowake; Ready Writing, Mima Spelling, Mrs.

the attractiveness of your edi-



"Austin Pioneer," Austin High they are supposed to learn all ten School, El Paso, had four edi- songs on the required list, are

gun under past leaders in the Association." She asked what had been done. We told her how the Speech Association had played a vital part in getting Speech adopted by the State Department of Education, how a six-unit course of study was developed and approved, how State adoption of texts in Speech in the junior and senior high schools was accomplished, and what work was being done at present for Speech in the program from C. B. Ford's this high spot in drama activities of Texas.

The Austin High School Speech Stanton: Department held a tournament for Education, how a six-unit course of study was developed and approved, how State adoption of texts in Speech in the junior and senior high schools was accomplished, and what work was being done at present for Speech in the sociation."

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- County Meets -

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Blanco County Director General, J. B. Lloyd, Johnson City; Debate, Norman Davis, Blanco; Declamation, Mrs. G. B. Chapman, Johnson City; Extemporaneous Speech, B. H. McGuire, Johnson City; Ready Writing, Mrs. Mary Bolton, Johnson City; Athletics, Mr. Shelton, Blanco; Music Memory, Doris Seay, Johnson City; One-Act Play, Miss Gipson, Blanco; Three-R, J. H. Clark, Johnson City; Number Sense, Mrs. Francis Sahby, Sandy; Typewriting and Shorthand. Ashby, Sandy; Typewriting and Shorthand G. B. Chapman, Johnson City; Chora Singing, Paul Morris, Johnson City.

Bowie County

Concho County

De Witt County

Fannin County

Fort Davis County

Hidalgo County (Ind.)

Director General, H. A. Hodges, Edin

Lavaca County (Ind.)

Madison County

Sutton County

or General, B. E. Coan, For Declamation, Callie Holt, For

tor General, O. A. Zimmerman, Declamation, Sue Allen, Cuero g. Mrs. H. M. Gunn, Yorktown Spelling, Mrs. H. M. Gunn, Yorktown; Ready Writing, Corinne Jacks, Yorktown; Athletics, E. C. Shinn, Cuero; Music Memory, Dora Lienhard, Cuero; Tennis, Lulu Belle Kasten, Nordheim; Rural Pentathlon, H. M. Gunn, Yorktown; Volleyball, F. L. Stovall, Yorktown; Playground Ball, F. C. Atkinson, Yorktown; One-Act Play, Carol Hoff, Yorktown; Picture Memory, Marguerite Riedel, Yorktown; Three-R, Mrs. Millie Jacob, Meyersville; Number Sense, Mrs. Bess Jernigan, Cuero; Juanita Dahme, Cuero Edward-Kimble-Menard-Schleicher

Debate, Edgar Taylor, Junction; Declamation, Mrs. R. M. Treadwell, Menard; Extemporaneous Speech, Annil Duncan, Sonora; Spelling, Betty Garrett, Eldorado; Ready Writing, Vera Bell Nichols, Rocksprings; Athletics, R. E. White, Menard; Music Memory, Edwin Phy, Menard; One-Act Play, R. M. Treadwell, Menard; Picture Memory, Mrs. Alice Wray, Menard; Number Sense, A. L. Peay, Junction; Typewriting and Shorthand, Minnie Ann Meyer, Menard. Raymondville; Athletics, L. C. Smith, Raymondville; Rural Schools, V. H. Tumnson, Raymondville; Typewriting horthand, Judy Wahler, San Perlita. Stonewall County

Extemporaneous Speech, Don Woods, Ole Glory; Spelling, Helen Knowles, Ole Glory; Ready Writing, Mrs. S. L. Stew-art, Swenson; Athletics, Troy Perkins, Aspermont; One-Act Play, J. Strawn, Declamation, W. O. Cravens, Honey Grove; Extemporaneous Speech, Iris Lightsey, Windom; Spelling, Mrs. M. L. Little, Ravenna; Ready Writing, Grady Fowler, Ladonia; Athletics, Ray Taylor, Bonham; Music Memory, Ruth Dowlin, Honey Grove; Picture Memory, Mrs. Carroll Johns, Bonham; Three-R, Dave Ray, Bonham; Rural Schools, E. A. Barger, Bonham; Number Sense, Juanita Spencer, Bonham; Typewriting and Shorthand, Mrs. Francis Ruark, Bonham.

Yoakum County

- Eggs or Cackle -

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nosity must readily lend itself to the portrayal of human flesh.

Yes, the Greek used the community resources but he hurried through nature's great dump heaps of stone, and by an intelligent selection came to use her richest and finest offerings. His work stands today, not only unsurpassed, but virtually the utter despair of our modern imitators.

Community Resources

The contemporary who rejects the idea of using the community resources may be dismissed with Writing, short ceremony. He has not Port caught the real concept of the teaching process. Most likely he sees the entire worthwhile material of teaching as encompassed in Correction: Director of Spelling, Jerome Kocian, Moulton, in place of Chas. Chovatextbooks. Were all others save only him aligned with the opposition, he would be of his own Director General, R. G. Winchester, Yoakum; Athletics, R. W. Parker, Yoakum; One-Act Play, Agnes Pehl, no address given; Typewriting and Shorthand, Alyce Kosel, Yoakum; Volleyball, Margaret Burchard, Yoakum. damage, and that to fewer learn-Director General, C. L. Farris, Madi-onville: Debate, C. N. Heath, North ulch; Declamation, Louis Hatcher, Madi-who insist that community resources constitute the epitome of

all good. These latter enthusiasts who would parade children through innumerable factories, fish-hatch-

Texas schools. The nominal dues have gone to pay for cost of materials and to finance the annual November meetings of the Speech Association. This teacher was sufficiently impressed. She sent her check to Dr. Seabury.

Texas schools. The nominal dues day." The production was directed by Miss Ainsworth and played by Miss Ainsworth and vicious. But need it be argued that Reeves County

Director General. M. H. Greenwood,
Balmorhea: Debate, L. E. Schneider,
Pecos; Declamation, W. C. Jones, Balmorhea: Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. J.
H. Lundy, Toyah: Ready Writing, Frances
Elliott, Pecos; Athletics, Clayton Hopkins,
Pecos; One-Act Play, Mrs. M. H. Greenwood, Balmorhea: Typewriting and Shorthand, Mrs. Jane F. Doty, Pecos; Volleyball, Mary Frances Casey, Pecos; Tennis,
J. H. Lundy, Toyah.

Robertson

Tanging from worthless to a degree of very great usefulness, with the great bulk in the mediatory worth. It would be true of those of lowest cast that the worthless incidental learning connected with their use as materials would result to the formation of merely clutter up the mind and effeminate the judgment.

> It should be remembered that the social inheritance has an immense range in values and that the use of it should be a highly selective process. After all, the libraries are perhaps our richest community resources with exhibits, museums, art galleries, and the trained minds of men and Director General, U. E. Ray, Sodville; the cramed infinds of files and Debate, J. W. Brightwell, Ingleside; Declamation, Vernon Westlake, Adams: Extemporaneous Speech, Virginia Wade, The richness of our learned reactions. tions is bound to be commensurate with the worth of the stimuli.

Phidias was not made from the cradle to the grave. It took a race vision, acquire the taste, and learn the skills, so that they might

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

the State-adopted textbooks THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech why any persons truly interested Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or its work. Communications should be sent to Miss Rebecca Thayer, High School, Kilgore, Texas.

Why any persons truly interested just two stanzas be sung?

Answer—Only two stanzas are sung in the contest—see same rule.

how she could help its program. One way suggested was that she join the Association, she was not a member, and send her dues to Dr. Hugh Seabury, Executive Secretary,

A group of casket makers were mighty downcast last week as they left the office of Production Chief Donald M. Nelson. The manufacturers had been pleading for a continued supply of copper for drama club has two plays in rehearsal for a local elimination continued supply of copper for coffin casings. After listening to the result of the Texas Speech Association, not a hanger-on.

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Seabury, Executive Secretary, which you have access, that gram. One way suggested a hanger-on. would add some art books was that she join the Associa-

Seabury, Executive Secretary, Without money, very little can be Miss Myra Winkler.

one at present for Speech in the elementary schools. These results have been achieved through the efforts of less than one hundred Texas Speech teachers who have paid their annual dues to the Association to help finance its projects, and who have contributed generously of their time, money, and energy in order that the cause of Speech might be furthered in Texas schools. The nominal dues of Speech might be furthered in Texas schools. The nominal dues of the selected the play, "The production was directed the production was directed the play of the production was directed to that positions are suffined by Austin girls placed second and third. Roger Busfield of Austant thir

to the Association for dues. The drama teacher in that school.

Much needs yet to be done. Speech Association at present is a large membership if it is to continue to function advantageously.

There are many college instructors in Speech and Drama who are not members. Scores of public not members. Scores not given; Music Memory, Mrs. Ruby Fox, Holland; Story Telling, Mrs. W. A. Means, Belton: Tennis, Maurice Walker, Burlington; Picture Memory, Wenona Gwin, Burlington; Ready Writing, Mrs. J. A. Mathews, address not given; Music Memory Mrs. Ruby Fox, Holland; Story Telling, Mrs. W. A. Means, Belton: Tennis, Maurice Memory, Wenona Gwin, Burlington; Picture Memory, Wenona Gwin, Burlington; Picture Memory, Wenona Gwin, Burlington; Picture Memory, Wenona Gwin, Burlington; Ready Writing, Mrs. J. A. Mathews, address not given; Mrs. J. The greatest need of the Texas 4 and 5. ganization in Texas that has with trophies in debate and exhelped to make our jobs possible? tempore speaking. Some persons say they have not | Send your news items to the joined because the organization is editor of this column. Copies of for public speaking teachers only. your college or school newspaper Nothing could be farther from the will be appreciated. We print all truth. Every phase of the Speech the news that is sent to us. and field, drama, debate, oratory, radio, we would like to hear from more correction, interpretation, choral schools and Speech departments. singing, public speaking, is repre- Plans for the Third Annual

much to their continued existence rule. THE OTHER day we were as Speech teachers. Let us urge as strongly as possible that you ing this matter apply to both retalking with a drama mail your check for \$1.50 to Dr. quired songs and the optional teacher who was returning to Hugh Seabury, Southwest Texas songs? teaching after an absence of a State Teachers College, San Marfew years. She inquired about cos, and that you do it at once. the status of the Texas Speech Let's keep Speech going in Texas, Association and wondered and let's do it in an organized and unified way. Be a member of

San Marcos. She asked what sent the school in the League One-thrust his head forward, and said: she got for the \$1.50 annual Act Play Contest. They are "Who "Gentlemen. We are not going to dues, and the answer was, Gets The Car Tonight" and dig copper merely to bury it again. "When You Marry The Navy." Good day."-News Week. The director of the club is Mr. Ralph Seiler.

"However, you have the satis- The El Paso High School Junior faction of knowing you are help- Debate Club gave an \$18.75 bond ing to keep the Association an to the school recently. The dialive and going organization. rector of this alert organization is

done to continue the program be- We have received an unusually

Texas schools. The nominal dues day." The production was directed was recently elected to that posi-

Perhaps you have wondered play was produced under the diwhat became of the \$1.50 you gave rection of Miss Orlena Hamilton,

above explanation presents the The Junior Class of Childress

J. H. Lundy, Toyah.

Robertson

Director General, R. M. Hix, Hearne;
Debate, Rex Kathcart, Calvert; Declamation, Arthur Tyson, Easterly; Extemporaneous Speech, Ruth Nemir, Franklin;
Spelling, W. C. Vines, Mumford; Ready Writing, Miss E. McKinley, Bremond; Writing, Miss E. McKinley, Bremond; Alletics, Louis Cochran, Hearne; Music Memory, Valeigh Kestler, Calvert; Choral Singing, Mrs. W. A. McNeel, New Baden; One-Act Play, Rex Michael, Hearne; Picture Memory, Mrs. Miller Bradhury, Franklin; Three-R, L. W. Lastor, Franklin; Typewriting and Shorthand, Ara Belle Brown, Hearne.

San Patricio County Bell County (Rural) Director General, A. L. Zelisko, Bur-lington; Declamation, A. F. Waggoner, address not given; Spelling, Mrs. C. H. Hargrove, Burlington; Ready Writing,

Play, Jonniemai Edmonson; Typewriting and Shorthand, Lealyne Noble. Mai should be sent to Sonora, Texas.

Texas High School Coaches Association--News and Notes

The Texas High School Coaches Association conducts this column through its corespondent, Mr. Harris. Officers of the Association are: Eck Curtis, Breckenridge, President, Harry Stiteler, Corpus Christi, Vice-President: Bryan Schley, Secretary-ressurer.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—Editor.—In the content of the content of

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Instructors Chosen For Coaching School

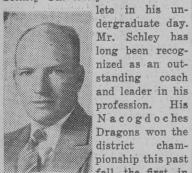
DRESIDENT Eck Curtis Abilene the first week in next fall. August. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame, and Wallace Butts, Coaches Should Georgia, have accepted the Keep Physically Fit head instructors jobs. This assures a fine combination and a great school. The genial

In addition to the head men, the school will feature two men from our own section whose outstanding work has brought suc- School Buses Rolling to cess to their teams and schools and personal distinction and recognition to themselves. Marty Karow, Backfield Coach of Texas A.&M. College, will lecture and demonstrate backfield techniques. Jack Sisco, Head Coach of North Texas State, has accepted the assignment to teach line play. Both of these men have distinguished records as players and coaches.

Retiring Officer Highly Honored

WHEN BRYAN SCHLEY retired as Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Athens at its mid-winter rated its appreciation of his ruling was authorized from Wash- intercollegiate competitive sports. services in the form of reso- ington.

Mr. Schley is a graduate of Trinity University-all-round ath-



them as head coach.

has, on account of his recent pro- out. motion to head coach of the Nacogdoches High School and the inas secretary-treasurer of our organization; and

he now retires, with great accepability and universal satisfaction, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby express to him our sincere thanks for his untiring labors in behalf of our organization and of the public interest, and assure him it is our earnest wish that he may enjoy the happiness and success he merits in his promotion. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the LEAGUER and to him as a mark of our esteem. Committee: Eck Curtis, President; Harry Stitler, Vice-President; Ted Jeffries, Clyde Gott, P. E. Shotwell, Mac Miller, Clyde Parks, Brooks Conover, Howard

Check Eligibility During Spring Practice

will benefit the rookies and save America. They must not, they required. time next fall in the short and shall not fail in the fulfillment of hectic preseason training period. their sacred duty to their country. The spring is the time to check questions of eligibility and get those birth certificates. Remember that an affidavit does not take precedence over earlier documentary evidence in the establishment of eligibility. Consider carefully the graduation requirements of your particular school and those has completed negotiations set by the State Department of with several outstanding foot- Education if you plan to hold over ball coaches and has an- boys for athletics, as there may nounced the instructors for rules. More thorough groundthe annual school to be held in work may save disappointment

WE, as football coaches, should keep ourselves in fine physand popular Leahy is well ical condition and set an example known in Texas, and the for our charges in making the great Georgia team, Orange manhood of our Nation fit for any Bowl Champions, raised Butts great war and our high schools

> Meets in Northern States threatens to become a long war, a defeat, if such a champion ever which should be expected of a uni-WHILE Tire-rationer McGee is terial. At first call, the athlete to those that give their greatest notice that I said a university's Each club, under the plan con- 20th Street (P). Fee—no inforthreatening Texas schools answered ready. Examine the first effort to no avail? And how would pattern, i.e., the pattern of an edwith cutting them off from replace- casualty lists, and you will find such champion know the feeling of ucational institution in competitive who will be provided with train- Tech Station (J & SD-D-E-P). Blinn College Dormitory (P). Fee

Navy's Program gional director of O.P.A. for the men in athletics got their training meeting January 10, incorpo- North Central States says that this entirely through inter-school and

Promises Must Be Kept

The basketball series, of which Mr. Schley has A engaging in a newspaper con- een years of age have undergone standing coach Mark McGee's newspaper and radio softened as he is by peacetime inprofession. His 22d annual State basketball tourna- inspired to undergo this rigorous

> school competitive program of the Regional O.P.A. Director, who says that the National Office of O.P.A. approves. It is only to new tires

MOST of our high schools are engaged in spring are trained for divebombing, sub
to the playing field four miles away the schedule will be reduced to a singing, united, neighborly and vicible singing, united, neighborly and vicible singing, united, neighborly and vicible state Bulletin on "The Teach
to Pow Coffold, 1002 N 17th football practice or have plans marine operation and for tank is taking pupils "to and from maximum of eight games and that singing, united, neighborly and vic- the State Bulletin on "The Teach- \$10.00 per day and expenses. Matlaid for this work late in the warfare. After eighty dives, the school." This is no joy-riding ex- the playing season will not begin torious people?

the service or shall be called, thus considerations. I have stated re- game is played here. coaches of the public schools of growth and consideration are want it to continue as nothing but

Training For Life

to all students; namely, Tulane University's program must continue to be one of training young people for life and work in a civilized society, and for the protection John Keith, rural pentathlon of the kind of America which we entry in the 1941 State Meet, believe institutions similar to ours wasn't on hand guarantee. Trained minds and when the group trained hands will be needed in picture was taken every walk of life both during and which appeared after this emergency, and young on page 4 of the people should prepare themselves February issue to provide the nation with the most effective service they can render. of the LEAGUER. When a man's training is com-John was an eighth grader pleted, rather than when it is inwhen he qualithe moment of his greatest possible ly and strictly to all students. usefulness. These students who make up the team know the values that are particularly fundamental, the values that likely will remain unchanged even though everything else may seem to change. They have learned the importance of letic sports, the United States has or less sorely tested. How would sportsmanship, management and school. Suitable recognition is pronow in the beginning of what a champion who has never met the like are consistent with that vided for club-members qualify- 1207 College Avenue (SD-Dvast reservoir of this identical ma- existed, know the feeling that comes pattern of competition. You will schools undertaking the enterprise. fee. Mrs. Halcyon Hildreth, 1803 Park High School (P). \$5.00 ment tires if their buses are used them filled with an undue proport those who, undismayed by frustrain any way that he considers non- tion of athletes. Why? Because tion, get up to fight again? And Avoid Drudgery in Play

the Association, meeting in vice received by the University In- of the men now being requisitioned eastern Conference, I have been terscholastic League, that the Re- by the armed forces to train other made peculiarly mindful of many long been recog- troversy, we were forced into one a training regime which would kill the sport and enjoyment of the Nacogdoches ment of the League, held in Austin, training by promise of successive far as possible at Tulane. Spring Dragons won the March 5-7. His published criticompetitions. The promise of the training lasts too long at many district cham- cism seemed to us to amount to League organization to these 16,000 universities. At some of them it pionship this past an accusation against the schools youngsters had been made, and to begins in January, and lasts on and fall, the first, in present of hindering the war ef- have canceled this promise after off, the balance of the year. The Bryan Schley which he directed fort by consuming rubber in a non- they had fulfilled their part of the regular spring session of six or essential activity, and it was cer- agreement, as suggested by Mr. more weeks is frequently followed The resolution above referred to tainly a threat that schools attend- McGee, simply could not be done. by two or three weeks of 'signal' able to get new tires readily when long as beer-trucks and other nonteemed friend and fellow member those now on the buses were worn essential transportation encumbers are encouraged in the summer to is in it. We take too many things minds of boys to whom the school's gage in two or three sessions a or granted. War and the criticisms promise had been made. Texas which war brings forces each per- school executives returning this and class work begins. The playfor granted. War and the criticisms promise had been made. Texas day and until the university opens years filled the office from which be now retired with the common if any to the total solved in the common expression. son to try to understand his own month from the N.E.A. meeting in contribution, if any, to the total San Francisco report that school day in September and continues of the last Saturation and expenses. Don Streeter, Box days in September and continues of the last Saturation and expenses. Don Streeter, Box days in September and continues of the last Saturation and expenses. contribution, if any, to the total san Francisco report that school effort of society. So far as athletics buses were used generally to take through until December. Most of go, the League's case may be stated the visitors on sightseeing trips the institutions play a 10-game last to feel that he really belongs students a share in the selecting penses and reasonable fee. Emory able fee. with no protest from the tirewith no protest from the tireschedule. This pounding and drudgand is one of the many who are
allow them to be learned. I also
G. Horger, Box 3775, T.S.C.W.

Taylor: Floyd Dougherty, 1113 Twenty-two thousand boys par- rationer of that State. Our tire- ery, and it is coming to be drudg- joined together making democracy allow them to learn the better of Station (P). \$4.00—\$5.00 a play Davis (SD-D-E-P). \$5.00 to ticipated in Interscholastic League rationer would likely reply "that's ery, covers a large portion of the work and freedom win. football in Texas last fall. Sixteen California's business, not mine," school year. This I believe is too thousand boys participated as rep- This is another reply which is not much, for the best interest of the resentatives of sixteen hundred satisfying in a unified nation encally and who hardly have a fair can, or could learn to, lead in Easter music for churches, and Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W. Station Corpus Christi: Mrs. J. W. Why Not In lexas:

Mrs. J. W.

Moreover, in the North Central chance, and certainly not an even the singing; or the chorus, orprovide the Commencement music. (P). Expenses and reasonable Love, Senior High School (P). sand boys are now conditioning Association, schools are using their chance, in their class work. More-chestra, band, or accompanist motivated entirely by the inter- with the express sanction of the motivated entirely by the inter- with the express sanction of the singing. They have one of sponsor of any activity can have schal High School (P). \$5.00 min- Askill, 501 E. Sprague (J & SD-

Reduce Schedule

teamwork is in the hands of the patience and the processes of lic is interested in it. But still I writer of this article. a game, a college game, in which matters of life and death and love "I say again to you what I said and hate, and things not ordinarily considered as attributes of a game between young men, are not in- State Supervisor, includes much volved. As such a game it has its more than the school clubs, which own region may be fifty miles place in our university life. At its is a detail of a larger program, away. By and large, however, best it will be exacting in its de- having no less than five main divi- you will find your nearest judge mand on the time and energy of sions. Each of these five divisions in your own region. The Oklaall who play it, and this is well, will be in charge of men and homa judges are listed in Region if it is properly conducted. I think women supervisors, except for III, because that region is contig- (P). Expenses and reasonable of it as being properly conducted some of these divisions, which will uous to the southern border of when it is being played in such a be consolidated in small com- Oklahoma where the judges listed way that it emphasizes and ideal- munities. izes ennobling concepts of sportsmanship, fortitude, teamwork, per- has undertaken to be of assistance sonal sacrifice and loyalty, and to this vast and patriotic enter- section of New Mexico in which when such competition, further- prise, is concerned with the or- they reside. more, is under high scholastic ganization of Physical Fitness terrupted, is likely to constitute requirements which apply uniform- Clubs for boys and girls in all

Coach's Tenure tude, and prudence in the execu- any more about the technical Texas. tion of a collective purpose. They aspects of the coach's job than have learned these things the hard he would know about theirs.

sible whisperings of rumors with- schools, and will be ready for disout foundation, would undermine tribution shortly. regret to say, I believe they are ested in this program as proposed

threats of the times. expense of all other considerations. Such a spirit should not be permitted to prevail. It will cause our tin, Texas. cause us forever to lose the finest affords."-Chester L. Smith, Sports

- Music Awards -

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of our own organization are in take no action not based on rational before Thanksgiving Day when the tors in developing such service as tion of approximately 150 records, \$10.00 and expenses. Mrs. Claywe have indicated. In addition to a musical reference library, a new ton R. Page, Jr., 8171/2 Speight depleting the coaching ranks of peatedly that nothing is more fatal "I want us to try to see to it lending the influence of its awards piano, a radio, phonograph, song (J & SD-P). Expenses and reamany fine, well-trained men. The to people than for their leaders to that football remains a game. In- for merit, it offers to help in the books, and rhythm band equipment sonable fee. Bruce Roach, 706 trained mind and trained muscle acquire a mania for great or sud- teresting, important, thrilling, yes. planning of school-and-community for 110 pupils. Our superintend- Speight (P). Expenses and reaof the American youth, the spirit den change, however excellent I know that it is expensive; I am programs for such service. Inter- ent, Mr. E. A. Gay, heads our list sonable fee. of fair play, and the spirit of change may appear. Time and fully aware how greatly the publested persons should address the of enthusiastic boosters for "music

— Civilian Defense —

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schools, large and small, in the State. This service is given in "I have said from time to time response to a request from State that the athletic coaches in a uni- Supervisor of Physical Fitness versity should not fear the loss of and with the approval of the their positions as coaches for fail- Chairman, Dr. George W. Cox, and ure to have winning seasons, or for will be pursued under his general failure even to enjoy the tech- direction with the immediate techeffort, and the importance of team- nical confidence of business and nical assistance of Dr. D. K. Brace, work and calmness. They have professional men and women who Professor of Physical and Health learned the value of spirit, forti- should not be expected to know Education in The University of

Physical Fitness Standard It is a part of the plan that way-the way that is associated No university coach should be physical fitness standards be set with work, success and defeat. in any way fearful of his job up for girls and boys on different They might never have learned as long as his work, craftsmanship, school levels, one elementary, one Yates, 107 Bryan Street (P). Exthem had they been more talented ideals, spirit, outlook, standards of junior high and two for senior high penses and reasonable fee. ing-guides and conditioning sug- Fee determined by distance, "Football is a fine game. It could gestions in the form of bulletins Portales, N.M.: H. Grady Moore. how would one always victorious be justified for its character build- and circulars prepared under the Eastern New Mexico College (P). but never tested know the value of ing qualities alone, if for no other direction of Dr. Brace and pub- \$5.00 minimum and expenses. reason. There are those who would, lished by the Division of Health however, by their intense desire to and Emergency Medical Service. shall (D-P). \$10 and expenses. win at all cost, destroy it. There This material will be furnished

> it. These are indeed threats, not In the meantime, any teacher, confined to football alone, for, I principal or superintendent interin the schools may get on the mail-"As Americans we should be de- ing list by dropping a card inditermined to cast these vicious un- cating interest to the Interscho-American practices from us. I re- lastic League. Anyone interested gret that a large part of the public in the Physical Fitness Program has become too obsessed with de- as a whole may receive information sires for victorious scores at the by addressing the State Chairman, Dr. George W. Cox, attention D. K. Brace, State Office Building, Aus-

- Music Activities -

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program is built on the innate reasonable fee. aids in the development of the sonable fee. child—his standards, his appreciations, and his knowledge. Correlates with League

a key to making musical activi- penses. ties interesting. From among small groups over radio and those available I use the rhythm gather in the more wholesome and to the wide range of children's sonable fee. enlightening atmosphere of an au- songs. These in turn will corretermination. Personal and social ice organizations, and assembly T.S.C.W. Station (P). Expenses \$10.00 per day and expenses.

the popular songs. Ample oppor- and expenses. Mary K. Sands, \$15.00 and expenses. tunities for public presentations T.S.C.W. Station (P). \$5.00 to Our schools have meeting-places are available. We give an annual \$15.00 and expenses. C. Horton who are thus handicapped physi- erings. They have teachers who neighboring towns, provide special \$5.00 to \$10.00 and expenses. J. sonable fee.

An Extensive Program over the university as a whole suf- could give all the support needed The greatest asset that the Fort Worth: Mary Sweet, Pas- Edinburg: Mrs. Erin M. Mcthe most effective means of attract- is a genuine interest and a sin- imum and expenses. ing adults to a given place; that cere enthusiasm for the project. Hillsboro: Helen Anglin, 306 fee. Mrs. Ruth N. Owings, 402 ing of Music" (No. 406) as a pri- tie Bess Coffield, 1002 N. 17th Jr., 2601 Altura Blvd. (P). \$10.00

Community Interest

for every child."

- Judges' List -

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happen to reside. New Mexico Holly Street (P). Expenses and The work in which the League judges are listed in Region I or in Region VIII, depending on the

If you know the names of those judges and whose names do not Office of the Interscholastic League

Key to symbols used in the list ard, Stephen F. Austin College follows: Junior Declamation (P). \$10.00 minimum and ex-(JD), Senior Declamation (SD), penses. Eleanor Spencer, 446 Debate (D), Extempore Speaking Mound (P). Expenses and reason-(E), and Play (P) critic judges able fee. and indicating the contests each is capable of judging by use of the Rusk Road (SD-E-P). \$5.00 and letters indicated above.

Region I. Lamesa: Mrs. Arminda T.

Quanah: Miss Katherine Mar-

are those who by their irrespon- free of charge to participating 705 Garza (P). Expenses and rea- Expenses and reasonable fee. sonable fee.

High School (P). Expenses and reasonable fee.

Region II. 601 Sayles Blvd. (P-J & SD-E). Expenses and reasonable fee. \$5.00 minimum and expenses. Katherine Boyd, Hardin-Simmons 1423 201/2 Street (P). \$15.00 to University (J & SD-P). \$10.00 \$25.00 and expenses. minimum and expenses. Clarence B. Ford, 1402 Ross (P). Expenses

fee. Mrs. Dan A. Gallagher, 2501 James H.

Region III.

(P). Expenses and reasonable and expenses. Baxter Polk, I fee. Florine Fox, 1808 N. 15th brarian, College of Mines (P).

Weatherford: Escal Duke, 307 N. Brazos (P). Expenses and rea-

sonable fee. Region IV. Clarksville: Mrs. W. C. Hoh-

mann, Box 203 (P). Expenses and reasonable fee. Commerce: Mrs. Sue C. Hunter, 1805 Monroe (P). Expenses and reasonable fee. Mrs. L. D. Parsons, 1612 Cooper (P). Expenses

and reasonable fee. Mrs. Jesse

Guy Smith, 2308 South Campbell

Gladewater: Ray W. Maberry, reasonable fee.

Jacksonville: Mrs. Arch Pearson, Lon Morris College (P) \$5.00 to \$15.00 and expenses.

Kilgore: E. C. Ratliff, Kilgore who might qualify as expert critic College (P). \$7.50 and expenses. appear below, we shall be happy N. Grove (P). \$5.00 and expenses. to have them sent to the State Julia Garrett, 1003 E. Houston (P). Expenses and reasonable fee Nacogdoches: Burney E. How-

Palestine: Wayne Craddock,

expenses. Mrs. Wayne Craddock, Rusk Road (J & SD). Expenses and reasonable fee. Paris: Mrs. Morgan Alexander.

234 Fitzhugh Avenue (P-J & SD-Lubbock: Herbert L. Curry, E). Expenses and reasonable fee.

Beaumont: Clemen White, South minimum and expenses.

Brenham: Sinie R. Brewer, -no information.

Houston: Roscoe Bayless, 7551 Elm (P). \$10.00 and expenses Mrs. Eula G. Bickers, Lamar High School (P). Expenses and reasonable fee. O. Bertram Horne, 1300 Slaton: Mrs. A. Sug Robertson, Capitol Avenue (J & SD-D-E-P). Margo Jones, 402 Buffalo Drive Sundown (Hockley County): (P). \$15.00 to \$25.00. L. Standlee Mrs. Karl Gustafson, Sundown Mitchell, 3144 Oakdale (P), \$10.00 minimum and expenses. Joseph S. Smith, Jr., 602 Francis, Apt. No. 3 (P). Fee-no information, Mrs. Abilene: Mrs. Caroline C. Blair, Nina Vance, Plaza Hotel (P).

Huntsville: John D. Henderson,

Region VI.

Austin: J. Howard Lumpkin, and reasonable fee. (Not available Radio House, University of Texas for judging in immediate vicinity (P). Expenses and reasonable of Abilene.) Dan A. Gallagher, fee. James Moll, Department of West Texas Utilities Company Drama, University of Texas (P). (P). Expenses and reasonable Expenses and reasonable fee. South 11th (P). Expenses and Drama, University of Texas (P Expenses and reasonable fee. response of the individual to Robert Lee: John L. Brown, Cleora D. Rohrbough, Department music; and (3) that the program Box 121 (P). Expenses and rea- of Drama, University of Texas (P). Expenses and reasonable Sonora: Harley Black (E). Ex- fee. Thomas A. Rousse, Main Building 2504, University of Stanton: S. T. Briggs, Box 350 Texas (D-E). Expenses and rea-"Variety is the spice of life" is (J & SD-E-P). \$5.00 and ex- sonable fee. F. L. Winship, University Interscholastic League (J & SD-D-E-P). (No fee for any Chickasha, Okla.: Mrs. Claribel League speech contest except exnewspaper war reports and pessi- band, tonette band, musical games, B. Baird, Oklahoma College for penses.) Fee for all others, \$25.00

> Georgetown: Thomas H. Marsh, Corsicana: Mabel Bonner, 1220 1702 Elm (SD-D-E-P). \$10.00

Alice: Mrs. Geneva L. Sealey,

Expenses and reasonable fee. E-P). Expenses and reasonable

trict 7 contest.)

Rouge, and end on the Saturday teachers and school administra- provided us with a record collec- Page, Jr., 8171/2 Speight (P). Expenses and reasonable fee.

hopefuls this spring for it is scholastic and intercollegiate ath- from school."

to and from school."

EDITORIAL

Criticism Stimulating

season which closed with the State

The Superior Athlete

somewhat as follows:

8th Grader Pentathlon Winner in State Meet

fied for the State Meet, and repre-John Keith sented the Craig-Tranquil School, of which Mrs. Lorena Sanders is principal.

- Football -

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from comparative obscurity to shall be the training ground and observed. We at Tulane must connational prominence as an in- the reservoir for replacements to tinue to work and teach and study those brave men now actively en- under circumstances as nearly norgaged in the defense of our Na- mal as possible and as individuals tional integrity and ideals. Many or as an organization we should

essential, the Regional Director of they go immediately into the most

the O.P.A. for the North Central dangerous services.

States is advising schools that "until you make application for The Navy is now conditioning new tires school buses may be used men by participation in competitive to transport students to and from sports, creating an unprecedented athletic contests. It is only upon demand for school and college athapplying for new tires that you letes and coaches. The Army is must certify that those buses will undertaking a similar program. be used exclusively in the trans- Aside from certain scientific fields, poration of students and teachers there is a greater demand for men of athletic training and leadership Albert Willis of the Illinois Inter- than for men of any other training scholastic states, according to ad- and experience. Ninety per cent

schools in basketball during the gaged in a total war. Tournament. Some twenty thou-

"And here I wish to say some things that I have planned for a considerable time to say. With keen interest. I have watched intercollegiate football, its growth in public favor, and its recent trends. As President of Tulane University, working with the presidents of other institutions of the Southof its special problems. I have tried to resolve these into conclusions as consistent as circumstances will permit. Moreover, I have arrived at some conclusions as a result of

association with our own players future teams their worst defeats. the recent tournament was the culmination, began in many of our
mination, began in many of our
the game as played here and elsething in athletics. When it has its dergraduate day.

A S MUCH averse as we are to

These boys from fourteen to eightthe player is concerned, much of

'or else' it still loses. It would long been recognized as an outnized as an outNorth McCarly resumment and red in the other day by Tire-rationer

the average citizen of thirty, football has become a drudgery to

though McCarly resumment and red in the second as he is by persenting in the second as the second as he is by persenting in the second as the second standing coach Mark McGee's newspaper and radio soltened as he is by peacetime inthe students who play it. It is my
and leader in his criticism of schools attending the dulgences. These boys have been have to change that condition as hope to change that condition as Smithy," Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press.

ing in school buses would not be Certainly it could not be done as or 'conditioning' drill in April, May mists' rumors and grousings, and folk dances, readings, in addition Women (P). Expenses and reathe highways. Mr. McGee's answer seek jobs that will better prepare ditorium where they can see and late easily with the Interscholastic W. 4th Avenue (P). Fee deter- and expenses: that someone else makes the rules them for further football develop- hear one another in saner, victori- Meet contests, choral singing, and mined by distance. G. T. Dicken- San Antonio: William L. Crow, Uniticism of this kind is stimu- and he enforces them, is the bulating. It makes one analyze one's reaucratic answer, but its logic speember the players are required pation provides an incentive nenses and reasonable for pation provides are pation provides an incentive nenses and reasonable for pation provides are pation provides and pation provides are pation provides are pation provides and pation provides are pation pro creased responsibilities and duties of his new job, seen fit to resign of his new job and try to see just what there leads an incentive. The perfect of his new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what there leads a like in the new job and try to see just what the new job and try to see just what the new job and try to see just what the new job and try to see just what the new job and try to see just what the new job and try to

Schools Equipped for Service

ring. The foundation work washed up," that is, he is unfit used in the modern school, and ber. This additional week's delay Division hereby expresses its willnext year's team is or for further service in that activity. among progressive school men in opening will permit the coaches ingness to cooperate with the The interest of the children is (J & SD-P). \$5.00 and expenses. Expenses and reasonable fee. uld be accomplished dur- Any sized pool of superior athletes everywhere, a school bus employed to lighten the strain of the Sep- Texas Music Educators' Associa- a reflection of the interest of the Sara Lowrey, Baylor University Fort Davis: Mrs. J. Edward ing this period. Fundamen- from which men may be drawn for to take pupils to and from partici- tember training period. I want to tion, the Texas Music League, the entire community. For a school (J & SD-D-P). \$15.00 to \$25.00 Johnson, Indian Lodge (P). Extals should be stressed and such services will be rapidly used pation in a legitimate school ac- see our season end on Thanksgiv- Music Division of the T.S.T.A., of our size we are adequately and expenses. Mrs. Perry L. Mur- penses and reasonable fee. thoroughly drilled into the th

"I want to see a more moderate is, the singing, playing or acting My music program depends for its Craig (P). \$5.00 and expenses. W. Harriman (P). Expenses and This is a program which districtions will be applied. Course pursued at Tulane. This of the children of those adults. Effectiveness on its extensiveness. Vernon: Mrs. Margaret Price, reasonable fee. (Not available in covers and develops the individuals Is it not possible that our error year we reduced our schedule to And they usually have also other I try to reach every child. I have Box 1242 (P). Fee—no information of the counties where winners attend Dis-Lynch, Harold Dement, W. C. O. covers and develops the individuals and develops the individuals of superior athletic ability, so lies in a too narrow construction nine games. I hope we may make resources of talent for making a found that elaborate costumes and tion. necessary for certain services in of the phrase in the tire-rationing other changes. I am proposing that good program. Could they not be settings are not a necessity. I have Waco: Mrs. Cecil May Burke, Kingsville: Lenore Hays, 518 modern war. It is said that Ger- rules, "to and from school?" in the future spring training at the ideal centers for realizing the also found fellow sponsors co- 1724 South 9th (J & SD). \$10.00 Henrietta (P). Expenses and reamany's original pool of 90,000 "School" doesn't mean a school- Tulane be limited to 30 days, or a very practicable dream, set forth operative in sharing their ideas. and expenses. Nan Cameron, sonable fee. Mildred Pecaut, A.&I. superior athletes set aside at the building except when there is in- one-month period, with the average again and again in the recent pub- School programs are frequently Waco State Home (J & SD-P). College (SD-E-P). Expenses and beginning of the war is being rap- struction going on there. The school length of practice not to exceed an lications of the Music Educators' given good notices in daily papers. \$5.00 to \$10.00 and expenses. reasonable fee. idly depleted, and is causing more bus that takes an athletic squad, hour and a half a day. As soon National Conference and held high From these one can get ideas to Glenn R. Capp, Baylor University Weslaco: Elizabeth Murphy, 704 concern than certain material or a class in physical education, as present commitments permit, also by Walt Whitman and many adapt to one's own purposes and (SD-D-E). Expenses and reason- Nebraska (JD). \$4.00 per day shortages. These are the men who from a downtown school-building which will be in 1943, I hope that a living leader, including Presis resources. Any sponsor of music able fee. Mrs. Glenn R. Capp, and expenses.