

Revision Suggested On Eligibility Protests

WROTE you last year relative L to passing a new rule regarding the time for checking the eligibility. I am convinced now more than ever that a rule should be passed requiring the District Committees to certify to the eligibility of players before the season starts; but permitting the District Committee to declare ineligibility any time thereafter without forfeiting the games already played, when the evidence shows conclusively that it was not an intentional evasion of the rule and that every effort was made to ascertain the eligibility of the player. The rule should also provide that if there is evidence that the school officials intentionally violated the rules, the school in question should be automatically suspended from the league for a period of time to be decided by the District Committee but not to exceed a period

I shall appreciate your bringing this matter to the attention of your committee and having them give it very careful consideration .-Murry H. Fly, Superintendent, Odessa, Texas.

Big Sandy Editor Offers No Alibis

THE SPORTS EDITOR of "Hilltop Gossip," mimeographed school paper of Big Sandy High School, reported plenty of action in the Sandy's season, and put the best face on a top-heavy score against the home team, grimly sticking to the facts and offering no alibis in the best Writer Describes Sports those ancient contests. The comtraditions of good sportsmanship. His report follows:

"Big Sandy Wildcats finished their season Friday, November 22, against the White Oak Roughnecks triumphed over the Wildcats, it

RONTIER peoples have the pioneer people of Texas.*

The equipment for contests in lowing is a summary: on an 85-yard off-tackle play, and and toughness. a return of 65 yards on an inter- The sports and games of Texas cepted pass. Then to drive over communities in the early days invent some very interesting co in the last of the period. The were no exception. As the num-Wildcats came back in the third ber of people increased, the need the center of attraction and the quarter after a short rest at the and desire for entertainment also meeting place for the people fro half to hold the Roughnecks for increased. It was around this miles around. another scoreless period to be run desire and need that numerous over in the fourth quarter for a games were developed. Some of total of 13 points."

The Old, Old Story

WEALTH mounted (in hands that the mass of the people, destitute serfs amid plenty, listened readily to the men who promised them a better life. About 630 B.C. Theagenes, having decided to become dictator, praised the poor and THE STATE EXECUTIVE program in the school the following suggestions are offered: come dictator, praised the poor and Committee, upon the 1. Appoint a faculty committee mob into the pastures of the advice of the Legislative to promote and aid the athletic or wealthy breeders, had himself Advisory Board, has recom- physical education director in voted a bodyguard, increased it mended that district cham
2. The faculty committee, upon and with it overthrew the governpionships be determined by a recommendation of the intramural recommendation rec ment. For a generation Theagenes ruled Megara, freed the serfs, tournament rather than round director, appoints the team manhumbled the mighty, and patro- robin play. This plan is rec- agers for each competing unit. numbled the mighty, and patronized the arts. Towards 600 the rich deposed him in turn; but a require considerable travel in rich deposed him in turn; but a require considerable travel in mural athletics. racy, which confiscated the prop- order to carry on a schedule 4. The committee should dethird revolution restored democerty of leading aristocrats, com- on a home and home basis. mandeered rich homes, abolished In districts that decide baskettheir debtors .- Will Durant.

CPARTA had great composers formed in each school. was brought in from Lesbos to squad. After several weeks of an would be to tenth, eleventh and us a Charter, Medical Examination prepare a contest in choral sing- intensive intramural program, in twelfth grade students. ing at the festival of the Carneia. Which a school determines an 6. The intramural program Pledges for each member. We a while, before trying to pass a Likewise Thaletas was summoned intramural champion, the coach should be conducted after school would like a Victory Instruction standard. For example: a boy from Crete about 620 . . . group may select the squad that will and thus be a part of the ten hours Manuel, samples of Industrial should run a lap or two on the completed with group in magnifi- represent the school at the district per week of physical conditioning Record Cards and Monthly Report track every day (before trying to cent festivals of song and dance. tournament.

Rope- or Pole-Climb Used In Conditioning Program



Swinging Pole-climb

Soviet Women's Fitness Slogan "Ready for Labor or Defense"

(By Percy M. Dawson,* M.D.)

AT THE present time we are all seeking physical rides with the local farmers going to town to do their weekly shopmight go our own way with- and from reports has been suc- concerning post-war world out reference to the experience of other nations. But this American physical educators in the past have learned much and furnish us reports on it. from the English, Germans, Czechs, Swedes and Danes and now we have the opportunity Mis-print in League of learning how the citizens of Song Book Corrected the Soviet Union have met a situation somewhat similar to

Three Tests and women only.

*Dr. Dawson, now retired, was formerly Professor of Physiology in the University of Wisconsin. He is familiar with the Physical Fitness Programs of most of the European countries, and especially with the Russian system which he studied "on the European" during a year's visit in that country. Editor. (See—Debate Bulletins—Page 3)

(See-Pole-Climb-Page 4)

closing football game of Big Early Texans Liked Their Contests Rough and Tough

Settlers

(By Robert B. Bristow)

was a good game. The Wildcats history records, enjoyed rug- Texas at an early date was alfought to the finish and the ged sports and pastimes. most nil. There were no parks, Roughnecks had no run away. The Whether it is gander-pulling arenas, tracks, and certainly Roughnecks cinched a tie for the district by the 32-0 victory. Wild-cats fought hard and held the pampas of Argentine, the stadiums. The field was usually an open space that was found in the timber. No uniforms were Roughnecks scoreless in the first popularity of a sport in a needed. Playing equipment was quarter, finally to be overwhelmed pioneer society seems pro- unknown. The people were force in the second quarter when the Roughnecks scored 19 points, one portioned to its roughness to resort to crude forms of e

new country in the minds and memories of the people from the lands from which they emigrated.

T. B. Miller, Sr., of Athen, Texas.-Author's note. Of An Ancient New Deal Some of them dated back to the

These contests formed the back-

tertainment; but the alertness the pioneer mind caused them

medieval times and were copies of | (See-Pioneer Sports-Page 2)

W Megara) but the clever Basketball Intramurals Will Help Recruit Varsity Squad

ing the wealthy to refund the in- limit the interschool schedule to reports, there are 176 pledges can scene. terest that had been paid them by this one trip, it is recommended gather on one or two teams. that in such districts a well or-participants to team membership Peters. Ours is a senior high believe, the importance of 'Physganized intramural league be

Towards 670 B.C., . . . Terpander serve as a build-up for the Varsity twelve-year system assignments more than one club. Please send something else.

In promoting the intramural in the Victory Corps program.

termine the membership of each evenly balanced. All of the best Club, comes the following report:

5. The committee in assigning and our sponsor is Miss Rae signed a pledge, understands, I should provide each team with the school with four grades. The club ical Fitness.' Most of them want same percentage of ninth, tenth is for girls, and we expect 150 to be toughened-up for the Army, when she imported them. The intramural schedule should and eleventh grade students. In a members. We are going to make Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, or

Thursday, December 10

County Seat Comes Into Its Own Again

S OME of the small schools have found a partial solution to their transportation problem. The certain county have worked out a county-wide athletic schedule so that each Saturday afternoon at the county seat several of the schools meet and play off their THE League has a package tial mail ballot. Replacements MORRIS E. MANSELL, Air Service and was one of some tial mail ballot. Replacements

The coaches and players secure thusiasm. In so doing we ping. This plan has been tried sible thinkers of the world

Such occasions may be used to promote other contests such as would be an inefficient method. spelling, declamation, debates, etc. be called "hot." The League would like to see

A S STATED in official notice mural debaters.

Now is the time (not for all In the Soviet Union the council the Dew," page 20, of the Inter- the party) but certainly for every for physical education has devised scholastic League Song Book, is intelligent American, especially under the slogan, "Ready for incomplete. The publishing com- those of the generation under Labor and Defense," three series pany has printed this song com- fifty to talk and think about a Hamilton Contends of tests, namely, one for children plete of a size suitable for pasting post-war world. The counsel so and two for adults, one of the lat- in the Song Book. A sufficient often thoughtlessly repeated that ter ("1st degree") being less number of the reprints have been we should "win the war first and strenuous than the other. Though made available to correct each of then talk about what to do about both sexes are involved in this the books issued. The League it" should not be taken seriously. testing, we shall consider the girls Office has sent one copy out for each It obtains currency naturally

Debaters Arque Post-War World FOUR new members ap-

Available for Pro and Con of Question

which is in itself a fairly are as follows: good library on the present organization. This subject is so timely that it may almost Brownwood, was elected to fill the orated for unusual accom- directed by the War Department

The schools which are underother counties try out this plan taking a discussion of the debate question with this foundation maand growing public response. One high school is carrying on intramurals among twenty different VIII. squads. An interscholastic squad will be chosen from among intra-

November, the song "Dabbling in good men to come to the aid of

Physical Fitness Clubs in Many Schools Report Work

THE last three weeks of November saw many new Plenty of Steam petitions were at first individual, clubs organized for promotand Pastimes of Pioneer i.e., between individuals. Later it ing the physical fitness of activities, besides working on the prescribed standards. Fol-

no		GODD	MENTER	
ly	Crystal City High_	. 2	57	
in	Hearne High	. 4	98	
re	Jacksonville High	. 2	465	
as	Washington			
ed	(Mt. Fall Sch.)	. 1	72	
n-	Wichita Falls			
of	(City View High)	2	47	
to		-	-	
n-		11	739	
be	Previously Reported	125	5,600	
he	hard to the second	-	-	
m	TOTAL	136	6,339	
100				

Now comes the "Ever Ready' club of the Timpson High School, Probably one of the oldest Z. B. Crump, Sponsor, and through the contests were brought to this forms of competition in pioneer its reporter gives the LEAGUER the following lively account of "Ever Ready" activities:

"Lost one and gained two since sisted of army calisthenics, close requirements for certificate.

"This club presented an athletic show to about 400 spectators ing is held each Friday. recently. The show as given in mental drill of the Company by geant-at-Arms, Theodore Willms; mid building and some "rough-and- 4. One hour work is done each moral standards. tumble" army games were en- day during P.E. class. members of the club."

Adamson High School From Marianne Craig, President standard.

grew to be more cooperative, and their members, and older tary for the Boys' Physwas between groups of people. clubs taking on additional ical Fitness Clubs of the Edison High School, turns in five clubs as follows:

> CLUBS MEMBERS first four days of the week we tests probably were out. work out during our regular Health Education class, which is and emphasis placed on them in to the students of that school. an hour every day. On Friday's order to provide a potent stim- "Morris also participated in we have our meetings. We have ulus for all students to get in athletics. He played end on the elected a president, vice-president condition for the jobs ahead," said football team under Coach Ed Hot Shot Exchanges and secretary, and are working to Commander Tom Hamilton, head Duggan and was a member of the In Advertising Debate start on the standards.

we have a meeting every Friday. tainly better in wartime to train football team. standard.

Panther Club: We are giving tion classes during the week. We last report. Work so far has con- hold a formal meeting on Friday where the standards are discussed order drill, guard duty, tumbling, pyramid building, army tactics, prepare to do standards. All boxing, basketball, group bodily classes are to be given an opporcontact (rough stuff), track, and tunity to pass the standards each hiking. All this is in addition to day to the end of this term. Nine have completed first standard.

Daredevils: 1. A formal meetthe Gym and consisted of military Vice-President, Charles Long; we beseech every mother and later—those kids must come up ing to do in keeping hope and deformation, inspection and funda- Secretary, Raymond Sledge; Ser-

place, and length varies. Only outlet for young masculine energy three completed their

says: "As you will find in the places in the ever-changing Ameri-Adamson High School, of Dallas, signed to date. Each boy, who

"Coach has asked each one of Certificates, and Physical Fitness the boys to try the type work for

To Advisory Board

coaches and administrators in a Rich Assortment of Material giving meeting. The four

vacancy caused by the resignation of Herman Clark, Class AA, Region III.

vacancy caused by the resignation of C. H. Kenley, Class AA, Region II.

Football Toughener

TNTERCOLLEGIATE ath- in it. sheepskin to the war effort." record shows.

bat, can stand on its own feet. We must abandon it as a money TOHN N. IGO, JR., Secre- value. Dartmouth will continue

Five have finished the first the lads who will have to do the Morris became interested in fighting."-P.M.

pearned on the League vacancies were filled in the prescribed way, by nomina-

Superintendent B. F. Meek, from England.

Marfa, was elected to fill the gator, goes in the lead ship on all

William McCarter, Dartmouth athletic director, made this state-New York Football Writers' As- marked talent. His preferred sub- soon to go on sale at the music

reports on the activities of affect intercollegiate athletics, it composition and execution, was all rights and privileges to Waco The Wolf Pack: During the also said that intersectional con- adorns Miss Germany's class room 1932, the band paid \$25 to have

"Sports should be continued where it is proving an inspiration tion by a professional writer of

4 New Members Elected Former League Football and Basketball Star Decorated

Advisory Board at its Thanks- Wins Honors as Squadron friend, Captain Roy Royal, re-Leader Against Enemy From England

> Jr., famous end on Sam Houston High School (Hous-

terial as a basis are finding wide Kermit, was elected to fill the His decorations are, D.F.C., to First Lieutenant March 1, 1942, vacancy caused by the death of Airmen's Medal, and Silver Star. and was made Captain on M. L. H. Baze, Class A, Region He is Assistant Operations Officer, November 7, 1942. He has been helping to plan the raids against Superintendent J. E. Gregg, the enemy and, as squadron navivacancy caused by the resignation of the raids. He wrote home re- married to Miss Virginia Thornton of T. G. Sandel, Class B, Region cently that he had made at least 85 of Bangor, Maine, having met her per cent of all raids, although while stationed there. Mrs. Manscheduled on only about 50 per sell is at her home during Captain cent. On one occasion he returned Mansell's absence." from a raid with one crew member dead and three wounded, his ship shot to pieces, having more than Waco School Song 800 cannon and machine gun holes Published by Band

letics, with the emphasis on football, will be continued of the Leaguer asked W. J. Moyes, THE CHORUS of "Spirit of Waco High," school song letics, with the emphasis It is interesting to dig into the in 1943, according to athletic of the Leaguer asked W. J. Moyes, book in every order so far filled. among the military, for it is the directors of leading Eastern time Morris was a student, and auspices of the Band and It is hoped they will be pasted in military's business to win the war schools, because "the pigskin now principal of Lamar High contributes as much as the School, to send us what the school Band Parents Club. Wini-

Here it is: "From the time that he could wield a pencil, he displayed a very jects were birds and horses. Dur- stores. lover of birds. Miss Bridges prizes nity and simplicity.' these posters very highly and has The song was written in the made considerable effort to pre- early 1920's by a former English maker and play it for its own serve them. His most ambitious teacher, Floyd K. Russell. "Spirit poster was made in Sam Houston of Waco High" was written to be it has students and can find op- Miss Edna Germany. The sub- became popular with the students, Government restrictions might Centennial, and all the work, both The author gave the song with ject of this poster is the Texas and was adopted. was pointed out and the directors done by Morris. This poster now High School, and in the fall of

of the Navy's conditioning pro- basketball team coached by C. H. Only two have completed the gram. "This is no time to retreat. Sherman, who developed many We will have to be satisfied with strong teams for Central and Sam Suicide Squad: The qualifica- teams of inferior caliber, but if Houston. Lieutenant Kermit tions of club members are gone football is good in peace time as Beachan, now a buddy in arms of vertising Director, Crowellthrough during P.E. period, and a preparation for war, it is cer- Morris, played tackle on the same Collier Publishing Company,

opportunities to practice for tests of standards in Physical Educa-School Sports Be Retained

(By Jack Cuddy, UP Sports Writer)

WE COULD write a column standers in serious war. use all their influence to keep the American tradition.

Down through the years prepar- alert. first have provided a safety valve for the robust youngsters who were

Those high-school and college kids have tried to be clean living-have tried heroically to groom their bodies for competitions in their leagues. And as they did, they patterned their styles or their hopes on the athletics above them-the men who gained national or sectional renown in football, baseball, basketball or even swimming.

today—the boys and girls just be- defense factories, offices or home. for it directly,

neath the 18-up draft classification -laugh them off as clownish by-

Because there is a war, we can not let down our athletic standards. The experience of years in this and other countries teaches that there is only one safe outlet for the energies of youth-athletics.

That's why we hope that the men

ported missing in action in Australia in early 1942. In February, 1940, Morris went to San Antonio and took the examinations for the pass all tests. He entered the Superintendent Jack Ryan, Mc- ton) football team a few service July 1, 1940, at Love Field, years ago under Coach Ed Dallas, Texas, and was washed out Duggan, also letterman in as a pilot. He was then permitted basketball under Coach C. H. to choose between bombing and Superintendent E. J. Woodward, Sherman, has been thrice decplishments in the air service, to take navigation. Morris reoperating against the enemy ceived his wings and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in January, 1941. He was advanced operating against the enemy from England since August, 1942.

fred Adams, 12B art student, drew the design and lettered the title for the song as it will of other school officials before the strong artistic tendency and appear on the sheet music

ing his junior high-school days, he Lyle Skinner, band director, made numerous posters of birds says, "Waco High has an original for one of his teachers, Miss song that is worthy as a musical doubt," McCarter said. "But foot- Willie Bridges, who was also a composition, having majesty, dig-

at Lamar Senior High School, the song arranged for orchestra-

RECENT radio debate A between Lee Brantly, Adand Dr. Colton E. Warne, aviation principally through a close President, Consumers Union of U.S., had plenty of "clash" in it. A newspaper account of the debate records the fol-

lowing: Mr. Brantly Challenges

Selling goods is not the chief function of advertising today. Whatever its long-range purpose, standers in this vast and very national advertising is fulfilling an important wartime functioncalled "Praise the Lord, That's a major mistake. The mil- the building of civilian morale. and Pass the Athletics." But lions of lower teen-age kids who Industry is doing this with Govwe won't because the idea are coming up will be the America ernment approval and encourage-2. President, Milton Harper; would be a bit "corny." Yet of the next couple of decades. And ment. As Leon Henderson says: when we win this war-sooner or "There is a big job for advertisfather in the United States to clean and wholesome to carry on termination blazing . . . until the people feel the surge of rising tion of army calisthenics was 3. Five have finished first competitive athletics alive for Therefore, it is a M-U-S-T that confidence which the achievements the duration to preserve our a wholesome fashion that will build advertising absorbs paper and their bodies and make minds more chemicals and labor. But the public morale, built by advertising, is as essential to the war effort as planes and tanks and ships.

Dr. Warne Replies So private advertising is as essential as airplanes or tanks! How modest and reassuring.

Just turn our advertisementladen Sunday papers loose on at the top will permit major league Hitler. He will run before the baseball, college football and big- pulchritudinous females, armed time boxing to survive. Because with cosmetics and girdles. Beat the deeds of the big-time athletics Hitler with three-color industrial under the spotlight—the civil ath- ads saying "forget-me-not." Or, letes-provide an incentive for the better still, loosen our pontifical men in uniform to do a better job. radio announcers to do battle for Every assistance should be given company and country. Forget the for stimulating competitive ath- cannon, bring on the advertisers!

letics among American girls—in Can't we have a respite from basketball, softball and swimming, such profit-motivated hypocrisy, Unfortunately, we who should particularly. An interest in ath- cloaked in the flag? If the governunderstand the psychology and letics will help our girls im- ments needs to build morale, let which is required for membership Blanks. Our next meeting is pass the mile run) for three or problems of the teen-age kids of measurably in doing their jobs in it launch a campaign. And pay



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evidently not afraid of a "hot" question.

who play the least röle in the war-the children." The similar admission. explosions of youthful lawlessness occur in too many places for it to be set down to local conditions. In our opinion, it is a symptom of a disease which will spread and intensify, just as it did in the opening year of the war in England. It was due there and it is due here to depriving the schools of the most responsible teachers, and the shutting off of many of the activities which lent some life and color to the school routine. Conditions became so aggravated in England that it was necessary to return many teachers to the schools. Here is a problem for the manpower commission.

TWENTY YEARS ago the Extension Division of the University issued a bulletin entitled "A Study of the Rural Schools of Smith County, Texas," on page 55 of which we find the following statement:

"This year ten white teachers and seventeen colored teachers were employed in the nine districts (non-tax paying) under consideration. There was an average of twenty-three white pupils enrolled for each white teacher employed and fifty-two colored pupils for each colored teacher employed. The white teachers received an average salary of \$609 and the colored teachers \$381. The average expenditure per white child enrolled was \$26.69, per Negro child \$7.28."

We wonder if the people of Texas really understand what these figures mean. These schools are supported by per capita apportionment from the state. Thus a portion of the per capita apportionment of the Negro child (\$10.00) was taken from his pocket, so to speak, and placed in the pocket, so to speak, of the white child. We can't find that the publication of this bulletin caused any great stir. It was written by two men of unimpeachable integrity, namely, E. E. Davis, now Dean of the North Texas Agricultural College, and Frederick J. Adams, now Professor of Educational Psychology in The University of Texas, and at that time the statute of 1905 directing impartial distribution of funds between white and colored children was in effect, as it still is. We wonder how many other counties in Texas have districts in which this transfer is made from the pocket of one child to the pocket of another.

COR many years the LEAGUER has contended that if you do not satisfy the competitive urge of youngsters by placing them in competitive situations under controlled conditions, in fields suitable to their talents (the atheletically inclined in athletics, the artists in artistic competi- have reduced their budget for ture. If the trimmed picture were welcomed by the boys in service. physical training is of great benetions, the talented intellectually in some form of intellectual contests and so on) -if the schools do not provide in presenting the news of the students would be much school paper, too. Can you put exercise for an instinct that is deep as life itself, the youths through views. will themselves provide their own competitions. In a recent issue of Time one of these improvised contests, mixed, by the through a staff photographer, would occupy only two columns, which we can help you, drop us a way, with a little alcohol, is described as follows:

Whooping out of a tavern in suburban New Rochelle, recent issue. One covered eight By actual count of the pictures you about it. Remember that the N.Y., at 3:30 a.m., four high-school-age boys hopped into a columns over the title-line of the printed in twenty-three high-last date for enrollment in the jalopy and set off up broad North Avenue. Soon they word VICTORY spelled out by that one third of the pictures are sighted an older friend driving another car and began to pictures of the heads of students. in dire need of trimming. Be sure play. Weaving around, they managed to bump their friend's Another on the sports page con- that you have no waste space car twice—and caromed into a tree. All four boys were sisted of six one-column cuts, around the edges of your pictures. A participate, experience has and in intercollegiate and interkilled. On the grounds of New Rochelle High School the showing the six yell leaders in totally wrecked jalopy was placed as a grim warning to the action, posed in such a way that that of having the features of the so much to build up esprit de corps city's youth. And shocked parents and school officials the combined motions illustrated students in the picture so dim or so and to instill in an organization a learned that New Rochelle bars were an after-school hang- in the pictures showed the various small as to be unrecognizable. feeling of unit pride and loyalty as of Pennsylvania says, "England out; that a survey showed 94 per cent of high-chool young- stages of one yell. sters questioned drove or expected soon to drive cars; 28 per cent of those who drove had no license; 57 per cent tures almost all the way from top tures, but most pictures should Training, March 6, 1941, Sec. IX, nificant turning point for the worst had been in automobile accidents; "wrinkle fender" (i.e., to bottom on the left side of page present their subjects clearly. If 37b.

automobile tag)) was a popular game. The Parent-Teacher Council staged a meeting of parents, policemen and schoolmen last week to consider what to do, decided that (1) New Rochelle parents had been too lenient with their children, (2) if their town had better recreational facilities, their youngsters might spend less time in bars and roadhouses. A curfew and parental ban on juvenile driving were proposed but quickly rejected as too hard to enforce. The parents temporized by agreeing to try to make their children come home earlier at night; police promised to shoo third line, read "Picture Appreciaminors away from bars."

WE read in every paper, especially in educational journals; we hear from the platform and pulpit and over under suspension in football: Editor the radio, the constant refrain, "The schools must do thus Bernard. and so." To win the war, we must have physical fitness, and the schools must do it; to win the war, we must be taught why we fight, and the schools must teach this; to win the peace, we must teach a plan for a reasonable post- of the Constitution & Rules" publishing war world. Then, the schools must gather scrap, they must the changes effective for 1942-43 con sell bonds, they must furnish rationing clerks; and so on contests under the rules of the League TT IS ENCOURAGING to note that class and intramural endlessly. At the same time, the armed forces are taking should have a copy of the "1941-42 Re- tests. This contest took place debates are growing in popularity in the high schools. the young and physically fit men from the teaching ranks; last year. The "supplement" will be dis-Some schools may have to give up interscholastic debating the WAACS, the WAVES, the business houses, manufac- tributed free to member-schools in on account of travel restrictions, but it is no reason for giv- turers, and Government civilian services are draining the ing up debate. The League, anticipating class-demand for younger women from the teaching profession. So, with numerous questions in debate has prepared and has ready for added, not only added, but multiplied burdens, the schools distribution two Debate Workbooks, outlining, analyzing and are asked to perform miracles with a force that has been briefing for classroom use ten different questions. A suit- reduced to skeletal proportions. It's all very well to say able bibliography has been prepared on each question. Many that there is no such word as "fail," that we're all going Texas sports was horse-racing. The vised and had many rules. The classes are making us of this material. Illustrative of the to work harder, that some way Americans get the job work some of the speech teachers are doing in the classroom, done, that a teacher who is receiving \$150 per month is and liked to display their abilities. as the case demanded, and a we reproduce the following note clipped from The Wacoan, going to turn down an offer of \$200 because it's patriotic This contest was usually of two surcingle placed on them. The student paper of Waco High School: "Such questions as to stay in the schools, and so on. It helps, perhaps, to kid 'Should the Negro be given equal rights with the whites,' oneself. But anyone with a little common sense knows that Texas at this early time and the hold the other horse until he was and 'Should poll taxes be abolished,' and 'Are radio com- the schools are not going to be able to do even half of mercials necessary?' have been debated in Miss Walker's what our orators expect, or claim they expect, of us. We sixth period debate classes this week." Miss Walker is are told the armed forces must have boys with that old fighting spirit, that never-say-die complex, and that competitive athletics is the thing the school will contribute; and yet the armed forces are taking our coaches in droves, juvenile gangsters terrorizing movies, dance halls, taverns over nation." Dr. Caroline Zachry, Director of the Bureau of Child Guidance, New York City, observed that the column trace a school you have several students in a picture, trim out all excess space play an inter-school game of six-man football. We must teach more mathematics, more physics, and yet it is these enough to show the faces. See an increase in the number of Children's Court cases of numerously from the profession. And then the schools must examples of pictures that show the extremely young girls picked up by service men in Central hold morale up to the top notch, but the fact is that the features of students clearly. True, and Prospect Parks. State Social Welfare Commissioner activities which do so much to build school morale are these pictures are borrowed from Indiana Ass'n Urges of New York, David C. Adie, commenting on a report increasingly difficult to maintain. Juvenile delinquency is showing 39 per cent increase in child neglect, 33 per cent rising in every part of the country. Other countries at war take suggestions from a profesincrease in first admissions of children to foster care; and have had to admit that it is vain to expect the impossible sional paper? 14 per cent increase in delinquency, said that the report of the schools. If demands continue to be increased, and "indicates how seriously war conditions are affecting those facilities diminished, we shall, of course, be forced into

ANNOUNCEMENT

So many unauthorized and misleading statements have been published concerning the Interscholastic League's winter and spring program, that it is deemed advisable to again state just what the League is undertaking to do:

1. Basketball is going forward on three-confernce basis to state championships. Call is made for basketdeadline date. January 15 is the

2. No decision on football championships next fall at this time. Announcement will be made concerning plan for football by the close of the second semester of this school year.

3. County contests are optional. All material for county meets is available, and all state prizes are offered. Some counties are organizing for meets;

some are not. 4. First qualification for state meet contests will be held at the Regional Meets. District meets are omitted. Early call for entries in these meets will be made. These entries will come to the State Office, and be forwarded to appropriate regional directors.

5. Energetic promotion of the Physical Fitness Program for schools is being carried on, in accordance with demands of Victory Corps, Health and Emergency Medical Service, and of the Armed Forces. 6. "Supplement" to Constitution and Rules an-

nouncing changes sent on request.



prising" angle comes from the November 19 issue as an example.

Corpus Christi's La Gavieta, were left the same size, the picture If you face any problem with

1, illustrating the news of the week Lassos. in the school.

Improve Pictures ing picture presentation.

the staff of the Coyote News of ries a note that the Valley High surprising prominence in Wichita Falls will not mind our School Press Conference is conour Texas high-school news- mentioning the three-column pic- tinuing its plans to hold a meeting schools and small colleges have papers this year. The "sur- ture on the front page of their this fall. general impression that news-election winners is shown an ex-Antonio, recently published a letpapers are not as well off panse of school steps and of the ter from an ex-student now in financially and therefore building. From each side an inch service at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, might be expected to cut down and a half could have been in which the ex listed names of on the number of pictures trimmed from the picture and from seven buddies. The Times urged the bottom one inch without los- students to write to them. Needprinted. Perhaps some papers ing anything of value to the pic- less to say, letters from home are pictures, but others are liberal printed three-columns, the faces And they would welcome a highlarger and clearer than they were some of your exes on your mailin the paper; or if the students ing list?

front page and consisted of the school papers at hand, we found I. L. P. C. is January 15.

Faces to be Seen



Picture Appreciation Correction In the "Supplement" page 8. under heading "Picture Memory' tion" instead of "Music Apprecia-

Suspension

The following high schools are Stockdale, Teneha, and East

"supplement to the 1941-42 Revision at these races.

- Pioneer Sports -

(Continued from Page 1)

people were proud of their animals horses were bridled or haltered, kinds, bareback and saddled. rider was aided in mounting by a There were not many saddles in "snubber," i.e., a horse trained to

ones that were here were not of mounted. The rider was to keep Competition a uniform size. The distance that one hand free and in sight. The the horses ran varied. It was other could be used to hold the usually marked out according to rein or the surcingle as the rider the clearing that they could find. deemed advisable. He must ride

ing was the "broncho-bustin'" conwhenever a person had a wild horse that he wanted broken to ride. Often people would learn of point. This was an occasion for fossil. the cowboys to show their wares. This contest was closely super-

Texas High School Coaches Association--News and Notes

the November 13 issue of the (By W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cocka professional newspaper, but should not the high-school paper

Sometimes vagueness of feature is due to poor photography. adopted a fine slogan-"Take School photographers should be sure to provide plenty of contrast the Rubber off of Beer Trucks in taking pictures so that the pic- and put it on School Bussesture will reproduce well. If the That is, If you Want Young subject's features are in shadow, a America in Physical Condi-

one cut under the other.

Lassos to Yell examples of good sportsmanship Antonio on December 5, when the Lassos, famous girls rooting or tally alert. ganization of Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio, will do the halves the girls will give a drill youth. Athletes, because of comexhibition. Washington Staters petitive sports, develop a "will to feeling for Texas hospitality be- must be continued to nurture this cause of the activities of the

the Texas High School Press As- gress and others in authority Looking through the many pic- sociation has canceled its annual tures in our I. L. P. C. papers, one fall convention but will carry on vided with these. can see some ways of improv- its contests by mail. The West Texas Press Clinic has also called Most common defect is that of off its annual convention. The DICTURES have sprung into waste space. Our good friends McAllen Wheel of October 16 car-

They Want Letters

printed two unusual layouts in a thus saving a column for news. | note. We will be glad to write to

shown that no activity, except scholastic competitions, as a part A second very common fault is actual participation in battle, does of the war effort." Pictures of crowds at games or well organized and conducted ath- continues soccer, with crowds of The Abilene Battery of Oct. 8 action on the football field often letic competition. War Department, 100,000 and up." He points out, ran a two-column layout of pic- can be good without showing fea- Basic Field Manual, Physical "the dropping of sports is a sig-

Bronco-Bustin' Closely akin to the horse-rac- popular.

rell St., Ft. Worth, Texas)

Continuance of Sports

THE Indiana High-School 1 Coaches Association has flashbulb should be used, if pos- tion." The Indiana Associa-When two one-column cuts of tion addressed a vigorous letpersons are to be run next to each ter to the President of the other, make sure that the cuts United States, Indiana United are of the same height. If they States Senators and Represuch trimming is impossible, run sentatives, State Rationing Officers, etc. This letter outlines their stand on the man Sportsmanship for years has power situation. It points out been the theme of editorials in that the athlete makes the high-school papers; and the many best soldier. He is better we find on gridirons today must equipped both physically and result in part from such editorials. mentally. The high-school An unusual example of such sports- boys from 15 to 18 must be manship will be seen in San kept physically fit and men-

Sports "Backbone" Program Competitive sports for several rooting for Washington State as years has been the backbone of that team plays A. and M. The our program of physical develop-Lassos have learned yells and songs ment. They must be continued of Washington State. Their band and conducted in such a way as to will play the songs. Between reach a higher percentage of our will go back home with a warm win." Interschool competition "Spirit of Winning."

A program of interschool sports From Denton comes word that calls for tires and gasoline. Conshould see that the schools are pro-

> "Soft" Program Regrettable W. A. (Bill) Alexander. Director of Athletics, Georgia Tech, has the following to say in regard to competitive sports-"It is reseen fit to discontinue competitive athletics during the war period. A great many people seem to think that during the war competitive athletics border on sin. Their idea is to give every boy and girl in

school some setting up exercises. "Why not do both? To the boy or girl not particularly interested or adapted to competitive athletics, fit. To the boys and girls, however, who are vigorous and athletically inclined, something beyond mere physical training is of great value. They are the forceful people and in war need this

"Regardless of how many men thousands of young ones in high schools and colleges, and it is up to those institutions to increase A LTHOUGH all men do not their efforts in physical education

> H. Jamieson Swarts, University in a nation's morale."

a mile. The horses were lined up required to "rake" the horse three you can be sure something will sidered the winner. The prizes horse down, he was a winner. If They're sold on "the effect of cham-Later money prizes became com- the length of time the animal rivalries started in softball or bowlthese contests was prevalent and in describing the horses' motions outdo one another on the production

(To be continued)

Did You Know-

That in the year 1500 B.C. a several people possessing such Cretan artist modeled a marine animals, and they would maneuver form so perfectly that Evans, modto get them collected at some ern archeologist, mistook it for a flies will devour you.-Italian

Helps Morale

A usual distance was a quarter of him as long as he bucked and was sports in the next year or so-and and the riders were given the start- times. Raking referred to the happen when the Army takes in s ing signal. They were ordered to tickling of the horse on the ribs few more batches of athletes-the keep to a certain track and the and shoulders with the rowel of big aircraft companies will keep on one that finished first was con- the spur. If a person rode the with competitive athletics . . ! were usually a portion of a beef he failed to ride him, some other pionship principle upon morale" or some form of food. This grew cowhand got a call. The judges | . . . Paul S. Gilbert, who handles into a real contest and the next were ordered to judge from the the huge sports program that has class of prizes awarded was made way a horse bucked, the way the grown up in the Grumman Aircraft up of bridles, blankets, and spurs, rider maintained his position, and plants, claims that the men get mon. The practice of betting on bucked. Some of the terms used ing and then work just as hard to many a pioneer lost a supply of were: sun-fishing, bucking, somer- line . . . And do the employees like tobacco or some form of exchange sault, whirlwind, bolting, and half- it? Well, they'll stretch a softball mooning. This was a dangerous game over two or three days by contest, and one of the most playing a few innings each lunch hour; they'll work 56 hours a week and try to train for boxing in their spare time and they'll start bowling matches at 8 A.M. when they come off the night shift .- Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Make yourself all honey and the

Interscholastic League Advisory Board Minutes

THE BOARD convened in Dean Shelby's Office, November 1 26, 1942, at 9 a.m., with the following members present: Superintendent C. E. Brown, Malakoff; Superintendent Larue Cox, Jacksonville; Superintendent J. D. Fulton, Prairie Lee; County Superintendent W. T. Graves, Coleman; Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Superintendent B. F. Meek, Kermit; Superintendent V. W. Miller, Dayton; Superintendent Frank Morgan, Commerce; Superintendent J. W. Reid, Dumas; Superintendent Jack R. Ryan, McKinney; Superintendent J. H. Slack, Hardin; Superintendent W. J. Stone, Nocona; Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville; Superintendent Nat Williams, Ballinger; Superintendent E. J. Woodward, Brownwood.

The following members of the State Executive Committee met with the Board: Shelby, Bedichek, Brace, Tharp, Kidd.

Action on Basketball

The first matter discussed was continuance or discontinuance of basketball interschool contests for the ensuing season in view of the fact that gas-rationing had been announced for December 1. The Board discussed other contests, also, especially the spring activities, including the literary contests, tennis, track and field, journalism, etc.

So far as basketball for the ensuing season is concerned, the Board, on motion duly carried, recommended to the State

Executive Committee, as follows:

Conference AA: (1) District Executive Committee to arrange the district schedule. (2) The place of the bi-district game to be determined by the toss of a coin. Only one game shall be played if the second game requires additional transportation. (3) That district championships so far as possible be determined by a district tournament rather than the round-

Conference A: (1) The District Executive Committee to arrange the district schedule. That district championships be determined by a district tournament rather than a round-robin schedule. (2) The four district champions in a region shall determine the winner by a regional tournament. The superintendent or principal from each of the four schools represented are to form the executive committee for the regional tournament and determine the time, place and other arrangements for the series in accordance with the dates in the League Calendar. and other regulations of the Basketball Plan. Their decisions in these matters are final.

Conference B: (1) The District Executive Committee to arrange the district schedule. That district championships be determined by a district tournament rather than a round-robin schedule. (2) The district winners shall be eligible to participate in the regional tournament, as is provided for in the rules and

regulations of the Basketball Plan. Spring Meets

Football was discussed, but it was the general impression that conditions might change between now and the opening of the next season to such an extent as to make recommendations now valueless. The discussion turned then on the spring program. It was moved by Wade and seconded by Reid that the Board recommend to the State Committee that it set up the program on a reduced basis (perhaps only on regional basis) so that schools so desiring may carry on the various phases of the League program so far as practicable. As discussion of this motion proceeded, it became the wish

of the Board that a resolution supporting the motion be prepared containing the various items (discussed informally) in the usual resolution form.

Resolution

The following resolution was then prepared and submitted: Whereas, The Interscholastic League program of interschool competitive activities has been for the past thirty years one of the most vital features of public school work in Texas;

Whereas, without some genuine competition between and among schools there is danger of general stagnation, especially in activities such as athletics and forensics which are naturally suited to competition; and

Whereas, many of the higher leaders among the armed forces have publicly endorsed and continue to endorse interschool competitive athletics and urge their continuance as vital to the preparation of men for the combat services; and Whereas, this Board believes that these activities are a

notable contribution to the war effort; and Whereas, it seems that many less essential or even nonessential businesses are permitted mileage, although on a reduced basis; and

Whereas, the program is a "going concern" which has required years of work by many thousands of school men and women to establish, and so great loss would accrue if it were permitted to lapse;

Now therefore, this Board urges the State Executive Committee to provide the machinery for permitting a continuance (although on a reduced basis) of those interschool contests for which there are sufficient entries to make the meets worthwhile.

Resolution was adopted unanimously.

It was further moved, and the motion carried, that the above resolution be transmitted to other state leagues. Motion by Williams was made and carried that other state leagues be asked to cooperate in asking the rationing authorities to consider rationing trips, as one trip for interschool contests per week, or one in two weeks, or that a percentage of the mileage previously traveled carrying on such activities be permitted.

The Committee then recessed to attend the luncheon at the Home Economics Tea House. At this luncheon meeting, the Board was addressed by Lieut. Commander W. O. Hunter, who spoke on the organization and conduct of the High School Victory Corps.

Adjourned.



fering and turmoil that comes with

cessful production.

terious series of events involving so worth doing. disappearances, supposed murders. and other mystery effects. In-

cation, 4m9w, drama, 75c. Here School. The "grand old girl," courage as many speech situations By Vice-President Henry A. Walis a three-act play to be highly Principal Bayles, nearly wrecks her as possible. recommended. It has timeliness, own career in trying to mould good dialogue, excellent character- character in her students. Uses It is unfortunate that condiization, and a moving theme, all a lot of students and is not a tions have made it necessary to City, June 8, 1942. given sympathetic treatment. In difficult show to do from a direct-eliminate from the school programs List of F.P.A. Publications on

the horrors of war. The play has been revised to play in a single set, but the play also contains the bear of the play also contains the play also contains the bear of the play also contains t sets. The play requires sincere, goers of all ages, Jane Austen's should spend the time ordinarily A Charter for Cotton. By Dr. skillful direction and acting, and novel is here dramatized to be given over to contest work in start- A. B. Cox, Professor of Cotton it cannot fail to be a moving, sucnet sets out to marry her five munity speech programs. Now as Business Research, The University The School and Pre-Military Training. No. 4220. 33 pages. For daughters and just about does so never before, we need to have of Texas. Mimeographed circular. to everyone's satisfaction. It is many debates, discussions, and Toward a Durable Peace, by Murder Mansion-Orville Snapp. the independent Elizabeth who speeches before and for com- Eugene Staley. Reprint from French, Roy. \$10., 4m6w, mystery- gives her the most trouble, but munity groups. Take the speech Common Sense Magazine, April, comedy, 60c. A young girl in- makes the best catch. With the work from behind the school walls 1942. 4 pages. herits a lonely old mansion and ac- simplified set, the only problem and put it to work for the good The Atlantic Charter. By companied by her aunt and colored remaining is that of costuming the of the community. Students will Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston maid goes to occupy it. They are show. But it's an obstacle hardly learn much more and get more Churchill. August 14, 1941. thrust immediately into a mys- worth considering, for the play is benefit from a program presented The United States and the

The House Without A Key—Jean What, specifically, can be done? For Democratic Victory and volves a large cast, good contrasts
Lee Latham. Dram. Pub. Co., Roy.

If there is not already a series of World Organization, Free World comedy, 75c. A comedy based on laughs and exciting situations. conditions. the RKO movie of the same title. Should be fun for any audience.

liam Kozlenko. John Day Co., in the speaking process leads to will be invaluable. the next step. Of necessity each I have no intentions of preach is now regarded as a requirement N ANTHOLOGY of one-act phase is not discussed in detail, but ing, but I do think it vital that for women travelling in squads and A N ANTHOLOGY of one-act phase is not discussed in detail, but ing, but I do think it vital that for women traveling in the explanatory material is clear speech teachers and students take not as an individual test. Here the able for performance by high and simply written. Problems and up their part of the war program. legs are used in climbing and a school, Little Theatre, or profes- projected experiences are so se- And this can best be done by re- rope more often than a pole.

Each play has a quality of worth amine this book for your own use democratic rights alive and vigor- climbing is a 1st degree test only.

DEBATE FORUM

Speech, The University of Texas)

Sundgaard, Tennessee Williams, Oscar Saul, and Lew Lantz, and Many school admin-It is an interesting group of istrators are beginning to plays for reading as well as pro- wonder about the place of times, "ideas are weapons." lum in war-time. Since some can be saved by using these sec., passing 1 mi. 30 sec.; Interpretative Reading — Sara of the county Interscholastic "weapons," and the more "weapons," and the more "weapons," on this sort that are in the Johnson. D. Appleton-Cen-League meets are being called ons" of this sort that are in the civilian arsenal, the more effective tury Co., New York. Price off this year because of war we shall be not only in winning 40 sec., passing 1 min. 50 sec. conditions, there is a tendency this war, but in enforcing a just SARAH LOWREY, Chairman of the Department of Speech, in many places to let all speech and lasting peace. a well-organized inclusive book on present.

Preserve Free Discussion Patrick Henry once said that someone. is a desperate need to expand Volume I. 50 cents.

that the people, and particularly World Association, New York the students in our colleges and City, May 8, 1942. 4 pages. universities, be encouraged Pursuit of Happiness in Warfreely to assemble to discuss our time, by E. C. Lindeman, Procommon problems. Indeed, this fessor of Social Philosophy at the is one of the freedoms that we New York School of Social Work. are determined to defend. 6 pages.

We, as teachers and students of speech, have a tremendous patri- World. I. Relations with Britain. otic responsibility. It is our duty Reprint from Fortune, May, 1942. to see to it that people are trained 30 pages. in the skills which keep our coun- The United States in a New try a free, democratic nation. We World, II. Pacific Relations. Supcannot lightly ignore a plain call plement of Fortune, August, 1942. lace. Address before a group invited by The Churchman to honor

Community Programs a Swiss girl's school, girls of all ing, acting, or technical standpoint. a great deal of the ordinary contest work in speech. But simply American Foreign Policy, The Pride and Prejudice-Jane Ken- because the League program will Rôle of Industry in the War and 75c. Long a favorite of theater- for the duration. Rather, we poration. 27 pages. before a real audience than they League of Nations. League of would in the ordinary class-room Nations Association, Inc. May, situation.

in character, and nice comedy. \$25., 6m8w, mystery, 75c. A discussion groups in your com-Technically there are no problems and like most mystery plays can hardly fail to be a successful production.

\$25., 6m8w, mystery, 7oc. A discussion groups in your compared to the stage of an Earl Derr Biggers Charlie Chan mystery. A man has been mysteriously murdered in his home mysteriously murdered in his home clubs as guest speakers. Send in Honolulu. Charlie Chan, with debaters before community gather-Grand Old Girl-F. Vreeland. the aid of a personable young man, ings to debate on matters con-Longmans, Roy. \$25., 11m10w, traps the murderer. Some good nected with the war and post-war

Speakers' Bureau

ing pole. If she were a girl of Start or enlarge a speaker's 14-16 years, she would have to teacher points of view. It treats bureau to provide speakers not climb up 6 feet (2 meters) for of all phases of the speaking ex- only for your community, but for "passing" and 9 feet for "excelperience, going inductively from neighboring communities. Simply lent." The organization of the book is coaching for contest debates, but 10 feet; above 33 years, 6 feet. of all ages. Apparently the test

but rather by stimulating it, en- ferent from the rope or pole climb and in public-by stimulating local We recommend that you ex- speech activities, let's keep our

> setting up more active local speech tests, have instead of the climbprograms, please let me know, and ing another obligatory test, the we'll do the best we can in help-obstacle race, which is as follows:

— Debate Bulletins —

(Continued from Page 1)

out and demonstrated a thousand speech courses in the curricu- Countless lives of American boys

pretation, the authors have written and expand, that time is the civics or history teacher should negligence that ended in tragedy:

The glow of a single cigarette get busy. If none of these, then at sea was the death warrant of a the school principal should draft steamer, sunk by a German sub-

ganization," Background, Studies, I have long been keenly in- analyzing five interational prob- that he satisfied his curiosity about terested in public forums and lems in a post-war world, 151 the cigarette by questioning the round-table discussion groups as pages. Volume II. 50 cents. survivors. He discovered that the

sing public problems. Now, Wallace. Address before the Free but by another who had dropped by

Current Publications Issued by the University Interscholastic League

Those ordering bulletins should read carefully the description of the bulletin given below and the terms upon which it is distributed. Stamps are not accepted in payment for bulletins, and bulletins are not sent C.O.D. or on account. Cash in the form of money order, express order, currency, or personal check must accompany order. Do not expect the bulletins to travel as rapidly as first-class mail.

Wait a reasonable time before sending in an inquiry concerning an order previously given.

If it is necessary to telegraph an order, the money should be telegraphed also, cotherwise the order must surely be held up awaiting

When the term "League School" is used in this list it is meant to refer to a school which is a member of The University Interscholastic League. Reduced prices do not apply on cumulative orders. For instance, a school ordering 50 copies one time and 50 at another time does not

receive these at the rate given on 100 lots. Bulletins ordered are not subject to exchange, nor will money be refunded for same.

Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (Revised for 1941-42 Contests), 3824, 136 pages.

Contains rules and regulations governing all contests of the University Interscholastic League. Free copy is sent to the person remitting the fee for a school. Extra copies 10 cents each. Supplement to the Constitution and Rules (1942) No. 4236.

This pamphlet contains all the important revisions of the rules for the 1942-48 school year, and is available free of charge. It is, of course, based on the bulletin described above and is useless without a copy of the basic bulletin. Those schools which have preserved a copy of the above described edition of the Constitution and Rules will need order only the Supplement.

free distribution.

This bulletin attempts to describe the situation confronting the public schools in this wartime emergency in so far as physical training and physical education is concerned. It contains the report of the U.S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, but it is chiefly taken up with a description of the Interscholastic League's Physical Fitness Program. There is an extensive bibliography which is of interest mainly to the coach and the instructor in physical education. Equalization of Educational Opportunity (1941), No. 4138, 250

pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1. pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This bulletin contains arguments pro and con on the Interscholastic League debate query for the school year 1941-42. It also contains affirmative, negative and general briefs, as well as an exhaustive analysis of the question and a classified bibliography. It is prepared by Dr. Joseph Ray, Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

On this same subject, there are available two handbooks, Vol. I and Vol. II, entitled "Equalizing Educational Opportunity" at \$.25 per volume. These bulletins are both good-sized volumes of 200 or 250 pages each.

The Natural Resources Tax (1940), No. 4038, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

The debate question for the school year 1940-41 proposed an increase in taxes on natural resources, and this bulletin contains a wealth of material, both negative and affirmative. It also contains suggestive briefs. It was prepared under the direction of Professor Thomas A. Rousse, of the Public Speaking Department, The University of

Socialized Medicine, No. 3938, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four

(Continued from Page 1)

Affirmative, negative and general briefs of the 1939-40 League debate question, prepared by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government, North Texas State Teachers College. There is here assembled authoritative information, pro and con, on this very vital question. There is included a large bibliography and the names of organizations which will furnish free material. Extemporaneous speech directors, as well as debate coaches, will need this bulletin for their pupils, as the subject assigned in this contest for the current year is "Socialized Medicine."

The Sales Tax, No. 3838, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1. This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1938-39. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax." It is prepared by Professor George Hester and Professor Thomas A. Rousse.

conversation, informal talk, story- get the program under way, and For grown up women this test Texas Legislature: One House or Two? No. 3738, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1937-38. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature," It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

"Government Control of Cotton Production," No. 3538, 311 pages. Single copies 20 cents. Eight copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1985-86. It contains both negative and affirmative briefs, articles from standard authorities giving a general survey of the cotton situation, as well as selected arguments from those who favor and from those who oppose government control of production. The material in this bulletin is evenly balanced, and it is designed to furnish the high-school debater with a fairly comprehensive treatment of the subject. It was prepared by Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach, The University of Texas.

"Radio Control," Debate Handbook, 224 pages, 20 cents. Contains bibliography and selected articles for and against the following debate query: "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation." Eight copies for \$1.

atists for the first time. In the valuable material on phonetics, becomes even more firmly em- "strength" tests. Here the legs "The League of Nations" (1923), No. 2329, 87 pages, 10 cents. of the volume is "to picture dramatically humor, tragedy, chardramatically humor, tr

"Financing a State System of Highways" (1929), No. 2929, 120 pages, 10 cents.

Contains briefs, bibliography, and selected arguments, both affirmative and negative, on the following query: "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a State System of Highways in Texas should be adopted." This bulletin was used in the 1929-30 debates. No free copies.

"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents. Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved. That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

"Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property" (1932), No. 3228, 10 cents.

Contains briefs, selected arguments and authoritative statistics on the following debate query: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all State and local revenues in Texas should be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property." This bulletin was prepared by C. A. Duval, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics, The University of Texas. "Nationalization of Munitions" (1936), No. 3638, 225 pages, 10

The question for debate in all Interscholastic League matched debates for the 1936-37 school year was: "Resolved, That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly." Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach at The University of Texas, has prepared this bulletin covering practically every phase of the query. The bulletin contains general, negative, and affirmative briefs, bibliography, selected arguments, etc., using, of course, only the most eminent authorities in the field. Single copies, 10 cents.

"Texas History Syllabus," No. 3544 (1935), 81 pages, 10 cents per copy, 15 copies for \$1.

This bulletin offers a detailed outline of Texas History especially prepared for Extemporaneous Speech contestants, with abundant references and a blank page opposite each page of outline for additional references and notes. Valuable also for regular curriculum classes in Texas History.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75

This bulletin was prepared by Dr. Lota Spell for use in the Music Memory contests in the League a number of years ago. It is an excellent supplementary reader and may be correlated with music appreciation work. Twenty classical selections are treated. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies, 10 cents. "Music Heard in Many Lands" (1927), No. 2737, 10 cents.

Similar to Bulletin No. 2687, but treating other selections. Single copies 10 cents; in quantities of ten or more, 5 cents each. "Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No. 3540, 80

Same description as Book III, except that different selections are treated. Single copies 10 cents; twelve copies for \$1.00.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VII (1938), No. 3840, 100 pages, price 15 cents. This bulletin by Dr. Lota Spell gives both teachers and pupils valuable information and suggestions for recognition of theme, instrumental tone and types. Planned as a classroom text in music appreciation with many suggestive and thought questions appended after discussion of certain phases of the subject.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VIII (1941) No. 4140, 100 pages, Price 15 cents per copy.

Each of the selections contained in the 1942-43 music memory list receives attention in this bulletin. Also there are suggestions to teachers and pupils which assist in the study of the various requirements of the Interscholastic League contest in Music Appreciation. Teachers find this little book quite a help in enlisting the interest of pupils, and in systematizing the study of the selections. These selections were used in 1941-42, and are made the basis of the memory contest again this year. "Developing Number Sense" (1938), No. 3827, 32 pages, 10 cents.

Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for county contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece, fifty cents per dozen, \$3 per 100.

How to Teach Number Sense, a Handbook for Teachers (1938), Bulletin No. 3842, 28 pages, 25 cents per copy.

A teacher who has been sponsoring this contest since it was included in the League schedule ten years ago has taken great pains to outline exactly how she presents this material to her classes. She has done an excellent job, and many teachers will find in it a great time-saver in preparing lesson-plans as well as many suggestions for short-cut methods, record-keeping, etc. It is not designed for pupils, but for the guidance of the teacher. Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contests (1942) No.

4233, 16 pages. 5 cents per copy. The words lists for the three divisions in this contest are published in this bulletin, making a supplementary list for those appearing in the State adopted texts. Both the texts and the word lists are necessary for preparing pupils to engage in this contest. In quantities, 25 cents per dozen or \$1 per hundred, postpaid.

Art Appreciation Studies in Fourth and Fifth Grades (1940), No. 4036, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1. Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips is the author of this bulletin which was designed for fourth and fifth graders entering, or preparing to enter, last year's picture memory contests of the Interscholastic League. Each one of the selections is discussed, and biographical data concerning each of the artists are given. This is an invaluable aid in the preparation of pupils for participation in this contest. Favorite Pictures (1941), No. 4136, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies

A collection of stories concerning the pictures and the artists included in the 1942-43 picture memory list is here presented in quite attractive form for pupils in the grades eligible for the picture memory contest. The author is Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips who has prepared other numbers of this series in the past. The bulletin is printed in large type and in a manner suitable for study by children preparing for the contest. Each pupil in the picture memory class should have an individual copy of this publication. This is the same bulletin used last year, and many schools will find that they already have a supply of this bulletin.

"Picture Study in Elementary Grades" (1936), No. 3634, 50 pages, 10 cents per copy.

This is a collection of articles published during the last two or three years in the Interscholastic Leaguer under the title, "Picture Appreciation," by Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College. The articles contain many helpful hints to teachers who have charge of picture appreciation study in the fourth and fifth grades, as well as a great deal of general information concerning the less technical aspects of painting, sculpture, and architecture.

'The Three-R Contest" (1927), No. 2639.

A large folder containing the writing scale by which specimens will be judged in the writing contest. Also contains specific rules and directions for conducting the Three-R contest. Sent free to any teacher in a member school. A Prescribed List of Plays (1941), No. 4125, 12 pages.

A list of \$50 One-Act Play titles for use in League contests. Listed according to title, author, number of characters, type, royalty, and publisher.

A Prescribed List of Junior Declamations, No. 4144. Price 10 cents. A list of 3,000 titles of poems for use in League contests. Listed alphabetically according to title, author, and the books in which each poem is found. Contains bibliography of 56 books of poetry.

The Speech Teacher and Competitions (1941), No. 4142, 75 pages, 25 cents per copy.

Part I of this bulletin, the use of competitions as a method of teaching is discussed from a historical and theoretical standpoint by Roy Bedichek, Director of The University Interscholastic League. Part II is written by F. L. Winship, Director of Speech Activities in the Interscholastic League. It is designed to be of practical assistance to teachers who have undertaken the work of sponsoring dramatic, extemporaneous speech or declamation contests in their respective schools. Even experienced teachers will find Part II quite worthy of study; those assigned contest duties but inexperienced in this field, will find it invaluable.

Other Publications

Interscholastic League Song Book (1942), 32 pages, single copies 10 cents, one dozen \$1.

This pamphlet contains the prescribed list of songs for the League choral singing contests with the music, and each selection correlated with phonograph records. The book contains both the Grade school and the Rural school list, some thirty different songs, and each member of the school choir should be furnished with a copy. Let's Sing the Same Songs. Postpaid \$.05 per copy; \$.40 per dozen; \$2.70 per hundred. Only Texas orders accepted.

A collection of favorites with the music, including the following: Alouette; America; America, the Beautiful; Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party; Cape Cod Chantey; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Cielito Lindo; Dixie; Down in the Valley; Home on the Range; Thanksgiving Prayer; I Want to be Ready; Levee Song; Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen; Old Folks at Home; Rio Grande; Sacramento; Shenandoah; The Star-Spangled Banner; Swing Low, Sweet Charlot. The National Recreation Association selected and recommends these songs for school and community throughout the country. The point is made that it is a great advantage to national unity to all sing the same songs, and they're singing from this particular collection everywhere in the country.

Sing We All Noël, Christmas and Twelfth Night Suggestions for Home, School, Church, Recreation Center, Club and Community, by Augustus Delafield Zanzig. No. 4147, 42 pages. Price 15 cents per copy.

Now is the time to begin preparation for a big Christmas celebration in school and community. Music is the soul of the Christmas celebration, and here in this sulletin you will find many suggestions, not only for music but for various cereannials. Lists of suitable plays, festivals, pageants, and lists of carols are appended, ery valuable for reference.

Senior Declamation Bibliography.

A list of thirty-four books and publications containing Senior Declamations. Some contain both Senior and Junior Declamations. This bibliography is sent free. Relationship of Scholarship in School to Later Success in Life.

Fifteen-page pamphlet containing reprint of a series of articles by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, late President of The University of Texas, published in The Interscholastic Leaguer. It disposes finally of the old contention that the poor student stands best chance of later success in life. The problem is attacked statistically and the answer is conclusive. Many superintendents and principals will want to pass this information on to high-school pupils through auditorium talks and on other occasions. Sent only in case legal-sized stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with request.

Victory Physical Fitness Clubs, Instruction Manual. 32 pages. For

Here is a manual which is prepared with a view to using in physical education even teachers who have had no formal training in the field. Anticipating the ahortage of physical education teachers and coaches, the League in cooperation with the Texas Health and Emergency Medical Service is distributing this publication, hoping to encourage the organization of Physical Fitness Clubs on three levels, elementary, junior high school, and senior high school. Full instructions are given for teaching the standards and testing the results. All blanks necessary for carrying on this program are also available from the League office.

Athletics-For Better or Worse. By Dr. Chas. W. Flint, formerly Chancellor, Syracuse University, 30 pages.

Dr. Flint is a recognized authority on athletics. His analysis of the evils of athletics is keen and searching, while his estimate of the educational value of athletics is based not only on theoretical study, but upon years of experience in practical administration of the same in achool and college. Free on request to member schools: to others, 5 cents per copy.

Music Memory Score Sheets.

Convenient for giving practice tests. One cant per copy; thirty-five cents for 56; fifty cents for 100. Free copies to county directors of music memory only on careful estimate of the number that will be required in the county meet. None furnished free for county meets prior to March 1. No order filled for less than ten.

Picture Memory Score Sheets. Same as above except for Picture Memory. Same price as Music Memory Score Sheets. No order filled for less than ten.

Three-R Test Sheets.

Reading and arithmetic test-sheets for familiarizing contestants with the nature of the tests in the Three-R contest and for giving practice tests. These are published in different series (A, B, C, etc.). After a given school has tested its pupils with copies of one series, it should order tests in another series which contains different material, and so on. The sheets are sent prepaid to any address in Texas for one cent per sheet. No order filled for less than ten of a given test.

In ordering be careful to specify "Three-R" tests.

Typewriting and Shorthand Tests.

Fifteen-minute typing tests, of the same nature as tests used in Interscholastic League Typewriting Tournaments, spaces counted. Two cents per copy, fifteen cents per dezen. Sixty-word, seventy-word, and eighty-word shorthand tests, as used in Shorthand Tournaments, 5 cents per set.

For practice tests in "number sense." One cent per sheet. Key for grading problems is sent with each order. No order filled for less than ten copies of a given test. Be careful in ordering to call for "Number Sense" tests. The Interscholastic Leaguer.

Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any teacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League Debaters' Workbook, Vols. I and II, 300 pp. Postpaid \$.50 per

Here for the first time, the League has issued a workbook designed on a much broader plan than mere interschool debating, although of great use in that activity. An expert has been secured to outline ten problems having to do with reorganization after the war is over. It amounts to a very practical course in social problems, and should be given credit as a course in social science. The work is not done for the atudent, but he is guided in doing the work for himself. Each question is stated, analyzed and discussion outline or brief provided. Plenty of blank spaces are left for the student's own work. The questions so treated in Vol. I are: Compulsory Military Service, Regulation of Labor Unions, National Economic Planning, Decreasing Power of the Federal Government, and Economic Equality of Racial Minorities. In Vol. II, the following topics are treated: A Federal World Government, International Police Force, League of Nations, Union of the United Nations, A United States of Europe.

World Organization, Vols. I and II. Compiled by Bower Aly. Used this season in debates throughout the country. 250 pp. in each

volume. Price postpaid \$.75 per volume. These two volumes constitute the main hody of material assembled and organized covering the field of the current debate query: Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established. This constitutes, by all odds, the most complete "arsenal of facts and arguments" on the question to be found anywhere in comparable space.

Speech Teaching: A Vital Problem in Public Education, by Harry G.

The Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting, November 27, 1936, voted unanimously to request the League to issue Dr. Barnes' address in pamphlet form. This was accordingly done, and it is now available for anyone interested who will enclose with request a legal sized stamped and addressed envelope.

All orders for bulletins or other League publications should be

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FOR DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL AND COM-PLETE LIST, SEE PAGE 1, COLUMN 5 OF THIS ISSUE

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Letters to Lucerne-Rotter and The five scenes take place in the to duty-we must work even 33 pages. Vincent. French, Roy. on appli- principal's office at Avondale High harder than ever before to en- Why Did God Make America?

nationalities endure the human suf-

Mrs. James Moll

gathered a group of authors, many worthwhile work. very well-known in the literary Worthy of mention also are the couraging it, fostering it until our which may be selected by the canfield, who are doing duty as dram- appendices which contain much privilege of free public discussion didate from among the five words of the author, the purpose oral interpretative work, parlia- bedded in American democracy are not used and the height redramatically humor, tragedy, char- companies, and a plan of study for dictatorships do not allow their women do not take the "strength" cter, and idiom of certain regions the use of the book in a speech people to discuss problems openly tests. of our country." It is truly a course. pageant of America.

so often lacking in one-acts. Sin- if not for that of your classes. cere, straight-forward and wellwritten scripts, deserving of study and recognition. No better recommendation could be given it than a mention of the various writers included: Richard Wright, Paul Green, Pietro de Donato, Irwin (By N. Edd Miller, Instructor in Shaw, Manuel Komroff, Benjamin Appel, Leone Zugsmith, Arnold

Baylor University, and Gertrude E. activities drop completely. Schools that are neglecting this Street, New York City. Johnson, Associate-Professor of This is not only regrettable speech, University of Wisconsin, but may also prove to be have collaborated on this book of dangerous. If there were every have collaborated on this book of dangerous. If there were ever tainly letting slip an opportunity interpretation techniques and selections. Assuming that knowledge is the most successful basis need encouraging and when and discussion in school and com- following statement, calling attenfor development of skill in inter- speech activities need to grow munity. If the school has a speech tion to this example of an act of

their subject. It is divided into two major sections, techniques and selections. The first section on techniques "The greater the issue, the greater Various items of the debategives thorough ground work for the need for discussion." Cer- package are listed below with interpretative reading; thinking, tainly, this country has never been prices of certain items given. The timing, structure, illusion, voice, faced with a greater issue than whole package, including all items meaning, selection. It also con- the one it now faces—the preserva- lited,* is sent post-paid to any tains material on choral reading tion of a democratic way of life, school in Texas for \$2.00: and interpretative reading for One of the foundations of that The NUEA Debate Handbook, radio. The second section con- democratic way of life is free "World Organization," Volumes I tains selections for reading. In public discussion. Freedom to and II, 220 pages each. Price per this second half of the volume, the criticize, discuss, and speak pub- volume, 75 cents. authors have presented a well- licly are priceless heritages that The Interscholastic League rounded group of selections, some we should not allow under any Workbook, "Post-War World Or- spot of red in the distance." time-tested, some new to most of circumstances to drop from our ganization," Background Studies, Strange as the light was out there us; but all of them notable for the educational program. Instead of analyzing five national problems in the lonesome sea, he recognized care and purpose in their inclusion curtailing speech activities, there in a post-ward world, 139 pages. it as a burning cigarette and knew

This volume is to be highly rec- them. This volume is to be highly recmended for the purposeful adPresident Roosevelt said recentWorkbook, "Post-War World Orcame torpedoed it." vancement of the interpretative ly (January 28, 1942): art. The methods are sound and the presentation of them thorough. Experience in Speaking-Howard

F. Seely and William A. Hackett. Scott, Foresman &

telling, language, to the more com- there will be more than enough has undergone changes. At first plex problems of speech presenta- interest in it to keep it going. It the requirement was as follows: tion, interpretation, and drama. will take work-more work than 17-25 years, 15 feet; 25-32 years, American Scenes-Edited by Wil-carefully and well done. Each step it will pay off in dividends that Later 9 feet came to be demanded

sionals. William Kozlenko has lected as to give a maximum of fusing to allow speech to die out, This obligatory test is very dif-

However, as has been pointed

If any of you need any help in and pass on to the second degree crawl 8 m. (a meter is 39.37

Obstacle Race

- Pole-Climb -

inches), walk an elevated log 8 m. long, jump or vault a fence 0.8 m. high, jump a hedge 1.35 m. high, jump a ditch 1.5 m. broad and throw 3 grenades at a mark (trench); total distance 150 m.: in every-day clothes with gas mask. Total time for the different age categories as follows:

18-25 years, excellent 1 min. 20 26-32 years, excellent 1 min. 30

Over 33 years, excellent 1 min. The picture is shown by permission of "Sovfoto," 11 West 42d

The Deadly Cigarette THE OFFICE of Facts and 1 Figures recently issued the

The glow of a single cigarette

marine. This was revealed today in a broadcast by a German submarine captain to the German people from Radio Stuttgart. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The sea was calm, but the night

was dark as we lay on the surface,' the submarine commander said. "Our lookout on watch had no suspicion that a steamer was near a ship was near. We trailed the The Interscholastic League ship for six hours and when dawn The submarine officer explained

democratic means of developing The Price of Free World Vic- cigarette was being smoked on the popular understanding on pres- tory, by Vice-President Henry A. bridge, not by the sailor on watch, Co., Dallas. Price \$2.00.

A TEXT designed with intent from both the student and it is more important than ever and it is more important than ever package.

*The items listed without price are not for a chat and a breath of fresh air, and was leaning on the rail air, and smoking.



State Director

Victory Corps Organization Under Way Throughout the State



T. M. TRIMBLE, State Director, High School Victory Corps

I deem it wise to make the cation. following report:

The purpose of the High School Victory Corps is to High School Victory Corps. make use of the Nation's high | The Victory Corps is in its in- high-school students for early in- nature, if on a voluntary basis, schools as preinduction cen- fancy. High schools must start duction into war services, either will bring one point as will ten ters for future soldiers, sail- with what they have; use the ma- in the armed forces or in specified hours of paid employment. ors, and other war and com- terials which are supplied by the defense activities, the program Detailed planning such as here munity workers. It is an at- they are able to create for them- become an active part of commu- insure the effective operation of tempt to bring all school war selves and turn out students who nity war programs and drives. services under one organized are physically fit and mentally plan. The plan is simple and prepared for the task which we it is flexible enough to allow have before us. ticular needs of his school.

Stresses Guidance

stresses a program of guidance Corps Second Semester into critical services and war-time eitizenship, based on a better understanding of the war—its meaning, progress and problems a physical fitness program for all highschool students, military drill school was being studied K membership to the Vicganized their Victory Corps, school students, military drill Thursday by a committee of tory Corps as set forth by activities. wherever feasible, competent training in science and mathematics, high school teachers and offi-Austin High School, El Paso, preflight training, aeronautics, pre- cials preparatory to setting are typical of those in other induction training for critical oc- up a victory corps in the schools; and therefore are re- Corps of Amarillo High School in cupations, and training for com- high school, Dr. R. A. Lewis, produced herewith from the action for the first time when as munity service workers.

A Victory Corps may be organized within a high school on the Schools, announced. basis of General Membership, or divisions: Production Service, semester. Community Service, Land Service, lated to the division which he is group. entering, and be participating in an extracurricular or production activity which directly supports high school will call for a revision three points; twenty-hour course, mously to adopt the Victory Corps our war effort.

to receive the support of Ameri- physical fitness, physical education and for becoming a junior air raid principals and one-teacher reprecan Legionnaires, parent-teacher and special math and home-mak- warden, two additional points. organizations, as well as the ing courses. Army, Navy, and teacher-traintraining which may be needed by are in charge of the local public

American Legion Committee

of the Texas American Legion, also in Menard High School, Waco happenings since September 1, and standards for judging will be Mr. Charlie Maisel, has appointed High School, Thomas Jefferson 1942. General topics given, such found on pp. 41-45 of the Constian American Legion School Vic- High School of Port Arthur, and as The Russian Campaign, War in tution and Rules. tory Corps Committee, composed Brackenridge High of San An- the Mediterranean, The Pacific of Mr. Sol Glickman of Wichita tonio. Falls, Mr. Remy Ancelin of Dallas, Mr. John Landsdale of Houston, Mr. Clifford Purdy of Har- Waco Cops Keep lingen, and Mr. Albert L. Stell of Anson. These men, working with Teen-agers Home local American Legion Posts, will ing advisable.

bilities.

Outlines Plans State Superintendent Woods requested that the Deputy State Superintendents and other members of the State Department of The physical fitness bulletin preschool leaders from five states, lenge for himself and for the or in doing similar community 1941, pp. 353-355: including Texas, Arkansas, Okla- Nation."

Bulletins Available

are being prepared by the U.S. Victory Corps activities. Office of Education and other coöperating governmental agencies, and will also be made available to dents in the United States have to count.

HAVING been assigned of physical fitness to be offered, the duty of acting as as well as to present the prein- fore been no really effective organ- ceive one point for three planes Superintendent L. A. Woods, pared by the U.S. Office of Edu- to help bring victory?"

> school administrators, a portion of already underway to organize a tion course offers one point for the program will be devoted to the Victory Corps in every American each five lessons. Any group ac-

The High School Victory Corps The High School Victory Corps The High School Victory Corps Tesses a program of guidance Corps Second Semester For Specified Activities Rapidly in Texas

Superintendent of the Austin Pioneer, school paper. an organized group the members

the students may qualify to be- ganized at the school in February any course after becoming a mem- bers selected, and plans are being long to one of the following five at the beginning of the spring ber, he is automatically suspended. drawn up.

Air Service, and Sea Service. To ical education specialist from the by the Boys' and Girls' Physical paper, the Grass Burr, was apqualify for membership a student U.S. Office of Education, who was Education Departments. must be participating in a phys- in Austin to attend the regional He must earn at least fifteen tory Corps. As her first official ical fitness program or military fitness institute at The University war credit points through engag- action she led the Corps in servdrill, be engaged in a preinduc- of Texas, was present at the com- ing in the following activities, ice as they helped to register durtion training course or courses re- mittee meeting to advise the with not more than five points be- ing the gasoline rationing period.

Changes To Be Made Texas high schools may expect inclusion of special courses in Courses, one point for each course, ble, State Director, met with the

The committee of teachers and of the following: purchase of one school in Fort Worth to work out ing institutions, in supplying ma- high school o ... cials will work with or more defense stamps for each plans. terial, leadership, and military Dr. Lewis and T. N. Porter, who education program for the war

Notice has come of definite The Departmental Commander plans for the Corps being made

make provision for furnishing WO members of the city police military drill in those schools 1 force, together with a military where such training is not now policeman, have been given orders available, provided that the school to patrol the streets and night officials deem this form of train- spots here and send home 'teen-age girls and boys.

The High School Victory Corps | The patrolling will start at 5 p. was formally introduced in Texas | m. and will continue during the on October 29th, when Dr. John night hours. This step has been Lund of the United States Office taken in an effort to reduce juveof Education met with Texas nile delinquency and to curb the in the same way. "On The Political distinction between their virtue and school administrators in the Sen- spread of venereal diseases. Front" is a general subject under ours."

ate Chamber of the Capitol at Austin, and explained its possi-

service work.

A full-time Saturday job of a

Grades Count, Too

of work in a home canning or a

dent council and the school au-

thorities recommend community-

school cooperation in several spe-

Many other Texas high schools have already or-

and are reporting various

the Victory Corps.

Grades are considered, as A's

(By Catherine Spiller)

homa, Louisiana, and New Mex- With these words President defense nature counts two points, ico, will be made available to the Roosevelt expressed the essence of and paper routes earn four points schools by the U.S. Office of Ed- American spirit today and chal- for each six weeks of delivering ucation in the near future. Texas lenged every individual to rise to both city papers or two points for will use this physical fitness pro- the part he must play in the war one paper. Students in messenger gram as its pattern for physical program. And resulting from these service get two points per six words has come the present movement to organize all high-school Other bulletins containing students in the country into one

All-out Cooperation

Directed by the national Office Victory Garden credits students At the January conference of of Education, this new program is with one point. The home nutrihigh school. Primarily to train tivities of a defense or community Federal Government and which also aims to encourage students to represented will be necessary to

Austin (El Paso) every school administrator to cut the pattern to fit the par-

for Specified Activities Prescribed

A student must be passing in marched in Armistice Day parade. The corps is expected to be or- all his school work. If he fails Officers have been chosen, mem-

Each student must pass certain In Weatherford High School Dr. Jackson R. Sharmon, phys- physical fitness standards set up Jeanne Bozzell, editor of the school pointed student head of the Vic-

ing allowed for any one activity: Ft. Worth Organizes 100 Per Cent Points for First-Aid Organization of the corps at the Passing ten-hour first-aid course, vicinity recently voted unaniof the current curriculum with the five points; Civilian Defense plan. Not long ago, T. M. Trim-

One point is allowed for each every city junior and senior high

Extemp. Topics

Theater, or War Legislation by

Congress, will be broken down into

illustration, the following:

1. AEF in North Africa

3. Why Gas Rationing?

Necessarv

which will be grouped the more important political news such as 'The Democratic Upset in the November elections" and so on.

sentative of each department from

High School in Fort Worth and

All topics will have to do with Rules in extemporaneous speech,

"To conclude this notable comtopics for contest-purposes, as, for mentary," says Montaigne in his essay on "Love," "which has escaped from me in a torrent of chatter, a torrent sometimes im-2. The Teen-age Draft: Why petuous and hurtful, I say that males and females are cast in the same mould, and that, education 4. The Solomon Islands Cam- and custom excepted, the difference 5. The importance of the Medi- indifferently invites both the one between them is not great. Plato terranean to the United Na- and the other to the society of all 6. Airpower is Changing War- occupations, military and civil, in his commonwealth; and the philos-Domestic news will be treated opher Anthisthenes took away all

Time Calls for Widening of Appeal of Mathematics

(By Edna Haynes McCormick)

CORAISE the Lord and pass the ammunition." Wisely said. And, in order that we may pass the ammunition most effectively, we needs must have a working knowledge of basic mathematics.

World Built on Math Principles

And it is significant that the world of today is not asking: "What good will mathematics be to me?" Rather, it is demanding: "Give me much mathematics now!" We are at long last realizing that a world State Superintendent Woods re- Every American High School built upon the foundation of mathematics, manipulated by mathematics, and complicated by mathematics, can be interpreted only through mathematics and improved through mathematics. Only last of six weeks; working in two year we were told that eighty per cent of the men in our armed WHEN our enemies chal-lenged our country to collection of 100 pounds of screen to be secure the rank desired because of the lack of the Education attend the three-day Regional High School Victory Corps Physical Fitness Conference Corps Physical Fitness Conference Stand up and fight, they chalheld at The University of Texas lenged each and every one of or poppy selling or war stamp committee on Education for Service of the American Mathematical us, and each and every one selling or caring for children of Society and the Mathematical Association of America, reprinted sented at this meeting to the of us has accepted the chal-

Stress Elementary Field

"Mathematicians who are interested in the contacts between their field and emergency problems of national defense and industry should guard themselves against attaching too much importance to the most advanced aspects of the situation and also too little significance to the elementary or intermediate mathematics which is in use in many directions. . . . Also, we must be alert to recognize the presence of methods or theory in military and naval science which involve a mathematical background for intelligent appreciation, even though courses of study on physics, pre- great Victory Corps. Texas high on the second six weeks' card will statement can be made concerning an evaluation of the mathematical superficially, no mathematical techniques are employed. A similar flight training, mathematics, etc., schools have already begun their bring students three points; B's needs of industrial workers, below the level of engineers. . . . We two points, and C's one point. believe that skilled workers in mechanical industry should have, in Grades in some non-essential sub- their backgrounds, substantial secondary mathematics through the The 6,500,000 high-school stu- jects, however, are not permitted stage of computational trigonometry, and at least an intuitional and sketching acquaintance with the fundamental notions of solid geometry. the schools in the near future at a already shown their eagerness to Membership in organizations Also, we recommend that increased numbers of men and women help with the war program. They that engage in any kind of de- should be trained at least through substantial secondary mathematics, Following the Regional Physical have proved their abililty by their fense work also contribute one to create a reservoir of suitable candidates for positions demanding Fitness Conference, sectional successful launching of war bond point for each five hours of work. mathematical skill and for the professions where advanced mathemeetings of school administrators, and stamp sales, by their all-out Membership in any rifle team matical knowledge is of advantage. In particular, it would be desirable high-school teachers, and coaches cooperation in the scrap and rub- or R.O.T.C. or N.R.A. credits one to have numerous women trained through the stage of elementary will be held for the purpose of ber drives, and by their organiza- point per six weeks, and in the mathematical statistics, for the use of government, the professions,

"In the junior and senior high schools, each boy and girl of sufficient State Director of the High duction courses and organization ization to answer the cry: "What or one point per plane for the the study of mathematics through the stage of trigonometry and some mathematical aptitude should be urged by his advisers to observe that School Victory Corps by plans which are now being pre- can we, the youth of America, do more technical types. Five hours solid geometry may serve as a distinctly patriotic action."

Intuitional Geometry

Intuitional geometry was recommended for the junior high-school Intuitional geometry was recommended for the junior high-school pupil. And one means of creating interest in intuitional geometry, is by paper folding. I found that the counting of the sixty-eight 20. Can you fold down part of this equilateral triangle to form a small regular hexagon? (Six sides)

21. Why not accurate? (Too much paper folded under.) squares as in the November issue of the Interscholastic Leaguer, was a challenge they enjoyed. There were squares of various sizes and positions. And most certainly there did not appear to be sixtyeight of them.

Then, when I presented the folding of the regular octagon, I found a keen delight exhibited in measuring the 135-degree angles with a protractor—a first acquaintance with the protractor for many pupils -and in checking their equality by merely folding the extra strip At El Paso High School the stuof paper torn from the original sheet in tearing the square. The equality of the lengths of sides was checked by the strip of paper, also.

A great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited in piecing together the pieces cut from five equal squares, to form one large square. Very few persons can solve this simple jigsaw puzzle in the hour. Can you?

III. THE REGULAR OCTAGON:*

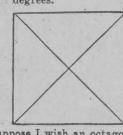
1. Fold a square.

2. Fold both diagonals.

1) How many angles at center? 2) How many degrees in each angle? Measure.

3. How many degrees in each angle of the square? Measure. 4. Add an angle at the center to an angle at the vertex. How many degrees in the sm? (180)

In any regular polygon, the sum of the number of degrees in the angle at the center and in the angle at the vertex is 180 degrees.



Suppose I wish an octagon. 1) How many equal sides?

2) How many equal angles?

3) How many equal angles at the center? (8)

4) How many degrees in each angle at the center? Measure. (45)

5) Subtract one of these angles from 180 degrees, and what is left for the angle at the vertex of the octagon? (135) 5. Inscribe a square in your given square. 1) How much must I add to

one angle of the inscribed square to make 135 degrees? 2) Then how much on each

side of the angle of the inscribed square? (22½) 3) How can I get a 221/2-degree angle? (Bisect 45) 4) How can I fold to bisect such an angle?

6. Fold side of large square, at midpoint, to fall along the side of the inscribed square. Do so on each side of the four midpoints, to form the eight sides. Fold down the unnecessary corners. The resulting figure is a

regular octagon. 1) Are all the angles equal? Measure. Is each angle equal to 135 degrees?

2) Are all sides equal? Measure them with the strip of paper you tore off of oblong sheet. Angles may be measured by folding the strip to fit. 3) How many equal sides?

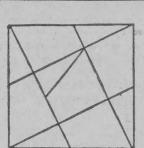
(See Row, p. 39.)

IV. SIMPLE JIGSAW PUZZLE ON THE SQUARE:

5) Then what do we call this figure? (Regular octagon).

*All & sides equal and all & angles equal.

4) How many equal angles?



1. Fold a large square.

2. Tear the large square into four equal small squares.

3. Tear a fifth small square equal to a small square.

4. Fold each small square from one vertex to the midpoint of one of the opposite sides.

5. Tear each of the five squares along this fold.

Place these ten pieces together to form one large square.

(See Row, p. 25.)

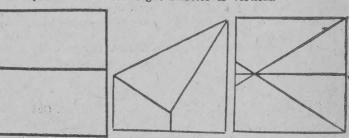
V. THE EQUILATERAL TRIANGLE:

Fold a square.

Fold two equal rectangles.

The fold just made is called the right bisector of the two parallel sides of the square.

4. Hold square so that this right bisector is vertical.



5. From one lower vertex, fold the other lower vertex up, to fall his right bisector.

6. From this same lower vertex, fold the rest of the angle back, to make three equal angles at the vertex. How large is the angle of the square?

2) How many degrees in each of these three angles at the vertex?
(30) Measure. 7. Similarly, fold the three angles at the other lower vertex. Do you have an equilateral triangle?
8. What folds cross at same point on

the right bisector? 9. Do any of the folds bisect the sides of the equilateral triangle? Measure segments of sides made by these folds.

10. Do any of the folds bisect the angles of the equilateral triangle? Meas-

ure to see.

11. Compare the lengths of three bisectors. Measure.

12. Measure the segments of the bisectors. Compare. The longer segment is twice the shorter. And

so the longer segment is two-thirds of the bisector. A line from a vertex of a triangle to the midpoint of the opposite side is called a median. 13. How many medians has a triangle?

14. In all triangles, do the medians bisect the sides and the angles of the triangle? (No). Sketch a triangle to see.

Do you now see how you can shorten the work of folding an equilateral triangle? (Omit the next-to-last fold. Why?) Fold

another the shorter way.

Measure the angles of the equilateral triangle.

How many degrees in each angle? (60)

How many degrees in the sum of the three angles of your equilateral triangle? (180)

Measure the lengths of three sides of the things.

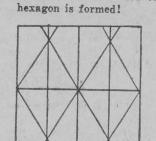
Measure the lengths of three sides of the triangle.

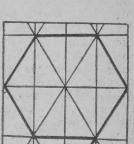
(See Row, pp. 9-10-11.) VI. THE REGULAR HEXAGON (6 sides)

1. Fold a square.

Fold square into four equal squares.

While folded, carefully fold for an equilateral triangle. Caution: While folded, the center of the large square must be the first vertex folded to the right bisector. Otherwise, no





4. Unfold, and then fold down, both at top and bottom, through the

vertices of the equilateral triangles.

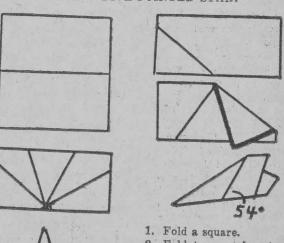
5. Thus we have a regular hexagon. 1) How many degrees at each vertex of the regular hexagon? Measure. (120)

2) Are all sides equal? Measure.

3) How many degrees in each angle at the center of the regular hexagon? Measure. (60)

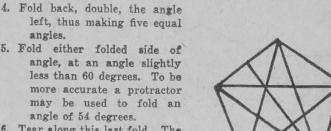
(See Row, p. 35.)

VII. THE FIVE-POINTED STAR:



2. Fold two equal rectangles. 3. Near the center of fold, with the two rectangles folded together, fold down an angle

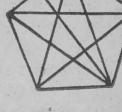
equal to one-fourth of the angle left. Such is not very accurate. You could use your pro-



angles. 5. Fold either folded side of angle, at an angle slightly less than 60 degrees. To be

more accurate a protractor may be used to fold an angle of 54 degrees. 6. Tear along this last fold. The result is a five-pointed star.

7. If, without tearing, you fold down at the vertices of the star, you will have a regular pentagon. (5 sides)



PUZZLERS.

A board, 12 inches by 12 inches, is cut into two pieces to be made to fit a hole 9 inches by 16 inches. How is this done? (Hint: Cut like stair steps.)

The same size of board, 12 inches by 12 inches, is cut into two pieces to fit a hole 8 inches by 18 inches. How is this done? (To be Continued)

