

# Wall Wins Many **League Honors**

School Athletic Club Secures Wide Participation and Fine Morale

(By J. L. Carroll, Garden City) THE ATHLETIC CLUB, composed of both boys and girls in the upper grades has played a large part in keeping students in school and keeping a strong school spirit. The activities of this club has basketball for boys, tennis for boys, tennis for girls, volleyball for girls, track and field events for boys, and playground baseball for boys and girls. In the past five its share of the Interscholastic Motherhood no League places in the above events. For the reader to understand hor well the above sports are distrib-uted among the student body, let

Bar to Athletics me say it took two weeks in March, 1942, to have a tennis tryout to see who would represent the school 75,000 Including Mothers at the Country Meet. There were 20 boys and 17 girls who participated in the county baseball meet in 1942. They won three first places and a second place from

#### JAPS ARE TOUGH

And Yamamoto Tells How They Get That Way

WE MADE long marches the night in the open. We is a procession of the sport and shoes and the road is rough. It women trying for the 2d dewere taught maneuvers suited sons with floats, pictures and bag in addition to the gas mask Interscholastic League contests, to various types of terrain: banners. how to invade sea-coasts."

about ten thousand boys drawn between three and four thousand quality tires used on concrete roads from schools all over the western persons for the 1st degree of wore only about two-thirds as fast provinces and divided into two "Readiness." armies, the one taking its position in strong entrenchments, the other attacking an hour before dawn. Regular army officers commanded us. Of course we fired only blanks -but our rifles, grenades, machine guns and field guns were all the Harper's Magazine.

#### Film of Physical Fitness Clubs Ready

THE Visual Aids Bureau, A Extension Division, The University of Texas, has ready for distribution a color film showing the elementary, junior and senior physical fitness clubs

The aims of the film are: first, to acquaint the club sponsor with club procedure, organization and method of administering standards; second, to familiarize the pupils with the activities required for the indvidual physical fitness awards, and lastly, to demonstrate how other activities such as camping, hiking, and folk dancing can be integrated into

Other scenes in the film show Governor Stevenson; Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Chairman of Health and Emergency Medical Service; and Dr. D. K. Brace. State Supervisor, signing the individual physical fitness awards.

This picture should serve as a valuable aid to the school in promoting the organization of physical fitness clubs.

#### Sports Women of Soviet Russia Carry Their Children in Mammoth Procession



Procession (1939) Through the "Red Square"

with Children Demonstrating "Readiness"

(By Perey M. Dawson, M.D.\*)

procession passes through the "Red Square" as we call it, though the proper translation would be "The Beautiful Square." On the anniversary of the revolution and on international labor day, the procession consists of the Red ormed imaginary forts. We clubs alone, some 75,000 per-

how to fight in the hills, on One of the largest of the sport In the North skiing is substithe plains, in the woods, in clubs ("Dynamo") has branches all tuted for walking and the distances marshes, how to cross rivers, over the Soviet Union. Some of the and times are shorter. trade unions have equally strong The picture is shown by permisclubs. One of the oldest, but not sion of Sovfoto, 11 West 42d St., "When did this training begin?" the largest, of these is the Van- New York City. "When school began, at the age guard Club of the Kirov works in of six. But we didn't get rifles Leningrad. It employs 14 instrucand uniforms with brass buttons tors and has, besides a stadium and until we entered middle school at a rifle range, a vacation camp in A CHECK of 1,500,000 miles of tire travel on roads in Iowa, and uniforms with brass buttons tors and has, besides a stadium and twelve. The greatest sport was the the Caucasus and a yacht club of Kansas, Missouri, and Wyoming annual military maneuvers of 60 boats. The Vanguard has trained showed pre-war passenger car

> The accompanying picture shows a part of the proces

sion in July, 1939. Here is shown an unusual grouping of sports women, namely, mothers carrying their children. Motherhood is no bar to athletics and vice versa.

If a woman wishes to be "Ready for Labor and Defense," she must walk. The requirement for girls, 14-16 years, is 10 km. in 2 hrs. 10 min., excellent, and 2 hrs. 20 min., passed. At 6 km. there is a 10-min. halt. (A kilometer is 0.6 mile.) For women trying for the degrees THREE times a year a great | the requirements are:

17-25 yrs., 1st degree, 15 km. 3 hrs. 45 min., 2d degree, 25 km., 5 hrs. 45 min.

Over 33 yrs., 1st degree, 15 km., 4 hrs. 15 min., 2d degree, 25

gree carry an 8½-pound sanitary outfit.

at 35 miles as at 45 miles an hour. Tires which wore out in 40,000 miles at 45 miles an hour gave nearly 60,000 miles of service at \*This is the fifth and concluding article by Dr. Dawson on the physical education program for women in the U.S.S.R.— lic Roads Administration. 35 miles an hour.—The U.S. Pub-

#### real thing—not dummies. It was good practice."—Willard Price, in Football Injury Rate Drops From 190 to 100 a Thousand

Injury Reports

and work on the football The information on these blanks injury problem in the Inter-studied, resulting in definite safety scholastic League has resulted practices and recommendations. in a reduction of injuries, as Each year the results of the studies revealed in a statement just have been presented to the High issued by the Security Life focusing the attention of coaches and Accident Company of and school officials on the weekly Denver, Colorado. This com- injury reports it has made them pany has been writing for injury-conscious and has resulted letic benefit policy for the measures.

public schools of Texas. on which benefits have been paid tribute to the enjoyment of thouhas been reduced from 190 per sands of young men and parents thousand to 100 per thousand ac- in one of the most popular sports. cording to this report. This prog- It will also be an important factor ress is in accordance with the ex- in reducing the premium rates and periences of other states who have increasing the benefits that can be adopted a statewide injury study derived from athletic insurance. and athletic benefit plan.

Injury Reports Important

Insurance Statistics Justify juries. To get the information needed to determine the most fre-League's Insistence on quent causes of injuries, the most common types of injuries and under what playing or practice conditions injuries were most likely (By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director) to occur, involved the use of a THE four years of study rather complicated injury report

has been carefully tabulated and

Increased Benefits

The rate of injury per thousand rate of football injuries will con- out for the duration.

At the annual coaches' meeting it was recommended that the For four years the League in co- League make the filing of injury öperation with the High School reports mandatory and that the Coaches Association has been con- blanks be simplified and made a ducting a study of football in- part of the weekly game report.

Educator Says U.S. Short on Democracy

DRES. ROBERT M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago stated recently that "one may be permitted to doubt whether America is in democracy."

eyes that must distort our view of democracy on a world scale," he asserted in an address prepared for Bar Association's annual meeting. discipline by parents, teachers

"The division among us between hose who work and do not own ination, government by pressure groups rather than the rule of all must go far to thwart any commitment on our part to a world society in which they must dis-

### Thirty-third Annual State Meeting of Delegates Held

Transportation Problems, New Contests, Rule Amendments, And Other League Matters Engaged Attention Of Members at May 8 Meeting

THE THIRTY-THIRD annual state meeting of delegates satisfaction in his daily life, of of the University Interscholastic League was not exactly recreation and the exercise of dismal, but it certainly had a worried and wartime expression. L. W. McConachie, of El Paso, who served as Secretary of the meeting, notes the "missing of our old friends, beset by insecurity and frustrations and visual instruction and served the charge is made that Texans superintendents, principals and coaches, who have gone into of many sorts.—George Soule, in as science critic and supervisor in are saying "bean" for "been" we 26-32 yrs., 1st degree, 15 km., the armed services. Only forty members were present." 4 hrs. 45 min., 2d degree, 25

Transportation Committee Report In the absence of any representative of the special committee appointed by the Texas Association of School Administrators to secure worst weather was Army, the sport clubs and the Both 1st and 2d degree walkers do a liberalization of travel restric always chosen for these trade unions, altogether over about one km. wearing a gas mask. tions, Mr. Bedichek was called upon marches. We sometimes spent a million people. In July there They wear their everyday clothing to give a summary of the work

far is it affects transportation to

1. "Supplemental mileage rations" may be obtained under certain conditions for school scholastic League contest included in the regular schedule of League events.

"supplemental mileage ralocal ration board, the fol-

lowing conditions: a. The person receiving such rations must have special duties to perform at such contest which is a part of their regular duties and functions for which they would or do receive remuneration, as a coach, faculty sponsor, scorer, business manager,

b. That public carriers are not possible or practicable as a means of transportation to and from the place of their assigned duties.

3. The total "supplemental mileage ration" may not exceed 480 miles per month.

4. Questions arising in connection with issuance of does not care to pass upon should be referred to Dis. at 59' 11/2". trict office of the Office of housed.

As to bus transportation, Mr. portation for any form of extra-ther: This reduction in Texas in the curricular activities is definitely

cause was passed unanimously.\*

penses of the Committee, as were these extracurricular activities." \*This resolution is published in another

(See-State Meeting- P. 2)

Track Star Now In Army Air Corps

DEWITT COULTER, 4-year letterman in track and 4-year letterman in football, officials to attend any Inter- Masonic Home High School, set a new State shot-put record in the University Inter- changes have been made in the Bureau's efficient service in the 2. In order to be eligible for scholastic League meet in tions," the school must show 1942, and a year later at the



supplemental mileage ra- 1943 Texas Relays he set a tions which the Local Board national record in this event

Price Administration serving fensive tackle and defensive halfthe area wherein the auto- back, and, according to Principal requested is garaged or H. A. Wilson he was of even greater value to the team as a

"DeWitt was a very active mem- Texas. Quite inadvertently, it ber in all types of athletic con- seems, the author propounds an-Association of School Administra- tests carried on in the Masonic other theory of education, as if standing player in baseball and The Texas High School Coaches playground ball. He showed the Association was commended for its same spirit and good charactercontribution of money to the ex- istics of a high class sportsman in

He was inducted into the Army Air Corp in June and is at present stationed at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

**EXPLAINING AGGRESSORS** 

Early Conditioning and Environmental Pressures

TWO factors seem to account mainly for the difany sense prepared for world ferences among individuals "Though we are the most demo- their readiness to create outchild. If he is subjected to versity. Mrs. Moore, who had of speech at Southern Metha dinner session of the American arbitrary or authoritarian or other elders who allow and those who own and do not their tendency to domination work, the poll tax, racial discrim- to be uppermost, the child is likely to grow up with a for the good of all—these things larger volume of repressed

> Though outwardly he may conform rigidly to the most exacting standard of behavior within the society, he will, as a result of his training in blind obedience, secrete an immense amount of aggression

seeking escape. The other factor is the environmental pressures to which the adult is subjected. If he has many means of harmless or creative expression been director since the school humor-he will be less likely to

# War Emergency Brings Reorganization of Activities

New Plan of Conference, Area and Regional Meets Outlined

ly to the War Emergency, lieved will preserve the great become a practical necessity. stimulus of competition in to the satisfaction of the League 1943 State Meet upped certain essential fields, and his mother gave him his first came sary for bringing contestants then, he has taken hundreds of pic

> against oneself," or indeed, any shorts. of the numerous devices intended to dilute or eliminate the exercise of the competitive impulse. American boys and girls react wholesomely to a downright go-to-thebat competion. They want to get into the actual fray, and "may the best one win." They don't put in the hard licks necessary for real advancement unless they feel that

(See-Reorganization-P. 2) and the other 4 months old.

#### D. W. McCavick Brings Wide Experience to Service of Schools

New Director of

Visual Aid Bureau

and among social groups in ON SEPTEMBER 1, Dr. whether Texas speech habits ceeded Mrs. Charles J. Moore cratic of nations, we have yet to lawed enemies and to fall into as director of the Bureau of get rid of certain beams in our own herd-like behavior. One is the Visual Instruction, in the Exearly conditioning of the tension Division of the Uni- Cord, head of the department



D. W. McCavick

for whatever amount of aggressive year of 1921-22, has been drive he may have—such as the given modified service in the chance of achievement, of gaining Bureau as assistant to the

confined to a narrow mold and is taught a critic course in science used for "Chevrolet." But when work, completing fifty graduate must express grave doubts. credits in education. He was head of the science department and di- ported which indicates that Texans rector of visual aids in the Iowa still have difficulty understanding City Public Schools, and taught a Bostonians. A Boston publisher summer course in visual educa- asked a Texas newspaper man if tion in the College of Education "Gana" was ever going to write in the University of Iowa. He his autobiography. A lot of exholds a bachelor's degree from the plaining was necessary before the Iowa State Teachers' College, Ce- journalist gathered that the pubdar Falls, Ia., and has taught in lisher was referring to the former the Iowa State Teachers College, Vice-President, John Nance Garand supervised student teachers in ner, of Uvalde. We would like to agriculture, algebra, geometry, be of more help ("holp") in cleargeography, general science, grade ing up this business, but it's a bit IN THE interest of conserv- science and physics. With this rich beyond our depth.—New York background of theorteical training | Herald-Tribune. ing travel and adapting the and practical visual aid work in League program more near- the public schools, he hopes to serve Texas schools and communities with visual aids and continue Ask Scholarship the program which it is be- many fields where visual aids have

photography in Tyler, Texas, when still cut down mileage neces- era at the age of five years. Since tures, some of which have won prizes in contests, and more than No milk-and-water competition 10,000 feet of motion pictures of is being attempted, such as tele-everything from football games to graphic meets, or "competing travelogues to visual education

> Some of his most interesting pic tures are a series of a robin build-

ing its nest. "I took them out of a kitchen window," Mr. McCavich said. "It was interesting work, but I had before he can participate in to stand on the kitchen stove four hours at a time waiting for the robin to return." He also has some winter scenes and some close-ups the Interscholastic officials to of two daughters, one 4 years old

### this record to 58' 91/8". In the Historian Says Education Should Deal with Realities

Keys; and Teachers Merely Technicians

These are paragraphs lifted from morale-builder than as a player, Dr. Webb's introduction to Dr. H. of Education," which we have not included in the heading for fear of scaring readers away. It's really

(By Dr. Walter Prescott Webb) SOME DAY educators are Carroll, from it article is taken. going to learn something

In football, DeWitt played of- Books, He Says, Are Only about education. I have said that this bibliography\* is only a key to books about Texas. In their turn the books are themselves only keys which admit us to the various rooms several years a special ath- in the adoption of important safety Bedichek reported that the ODT although his performance was Bailey Carroll's "Texas County of the mansion of real living. indicated that school bus trans- outstanding. Mr. Wilson says, fur- Histories," an interesting bibliog- They are not unlike a microraphy which should be on the scope, through which we are shelves of every school library in enabled to see things too small to be seen unaided, or the telescope, which opens up tors for its efforts in the above Home and School. He was an out- there weren't enough already. He vistas of distance otherwise names it the "Bio-dynamic Theory beyond our ken. The thing that we are after is not in the microscope or telescope, but far simpler than this name sug- at the end of it, in the focus. It would seem very silly to

\*Texas County Histories, by H. Bailey

(See-Historian-P. 3)

Pundits Debate Alleged Changes in Texas Speech

A MILD controversy, which has spread as far north as Baltimore, is being carried on among speech experts, amateur and professional, over D. W. McCavick suc- are changing, and if so, how and why? The thing was started by Miss Mary Mcodist University, and Mrs. Caroline B. Woodrow, a speech expert and expression teacher.

The allegation was made that Texans are beginning to say "cow" instead of "kiow," and "bean" for "been," and "town" for "taown." Mr. Price Day, who was born in the Texas Panhandle, takes up the situation in a learned essay in "The Evening Sun," of Baltimore, and argues (rightly, we suspect) that the changes observed by two lady speech experts don't mean a thing. At any rate, he says that the infiltration of Yankees into Texas has nothing to do with such changes; he gives the radio credit, or blame, for whatever changes

All these commentators have emvarious forms of pronunciation in the Southwest have long been the such matters. As a generality, "bob war" is still the standard The new director comes from pronunciation for "barbed wire." need a violent outlet than if he is The University of Iowa where he In most sections "Shivvylay" is

A curious case recently was re-

# **Rule Abolition**

San Angelo Classroom Teachers Say Rule not Enforced Anyway

THE San Angelo Classroom Teachers' Association is opposed to the Interscholastic League rule that requires a student to pass three subjects Interscholastic League events. This association is requesting eliminate this rule for the following reasons:

1. It is well known by all teachers and by most students that the rule is not enforced.

2. If the events of the League are worthy, then a student should not be required to pass something that is possibly worth less before he or she

can participate. 3. The argument has been made that the rule would stimulate study on the part of students who wanted to participate in League events. All teachers

know this is not true. 4. It would probably be wiser to require a student to pass some League event before the student could take some highschool courses. This course would certainly do as much good as the present rule.

The officers of this association are to take this matter up with the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association in an effort to secure help in repealing this law of the Interscholastic League.

(Signed): E. E. Young, Jack Patterson, Elizabeth Little.



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HOLDING over football or basketball players for a year or two after they would normally graduate is becoming quite an abuse according to advice from certain centers. One superintendent puts it this way: "Local pressure to hold over athletes in high school is becoming less and less. And many people in our community are aware of what is being going through complicated tables to direct artillery fire, and attempted at this time are becoming a degree disgusted. We have boys who will spend three of the four years in high school going out for football, and still they never have a chance to make the first team on account of the men who enlisted men with "grocery store arithmetic could do comhave been five and six years in high school. Many of the puting that had demanded trained officers, complicated parents of the boys who are being thus shoved aside do not like it a bit."

THE SCHOOL BOARD of Miami, Fla., is in a dither and Another officer with some mathematical brains took up the school, scoutmaster and choir singer, is on the spot because lack of mathematical training in the higher-ups made it he is a conscientious objector. Spectators turned an ouster slow of acceptance. Finally, however, it won its way, and hearing into an open forum, shouting denunciation and de- has been adapted now "to compute ranges for any powder good suggestions for improving fense, booing and cheering as their sympathies swayed them. charge and any weapon." And so it goes. Like other During a lull, Schweitzer was asked what he would say if precious qualities, mathematical talent is scarce. None of it a student wanted to know whether it was right or wrong to should be permitted to go to waste, but it is greatly to be bear arms. He replied: "I would tell him that when he feared that under the false slogan of "equality of subjects," termine his action." The board took the case under advise- dramatizing the importance of this subject by installing ment. But Schweitzer may be ordered to a conscientious ob- math contests. It is hoped that there will be wide particijectors' camp any day, solving their problem.—PM.

THERE is a golden opportunity now for the alert and 1 ambitious public speaking teacher to make instruction in public speaking really function in the school and community. We refer to the organization of the best pupils into a Victory Speakers' Bureau for the purpose of keeping school and community informed concerning vital matters on the Home Front. In another column of this issue, we have listed five general subjects of great importance with a descriptive bibliography to facilitate the necessary research. As soon as the speakers have demonstrated their ability before a school audience, engagements may be offered to service clubs, community meetings, or other local audiences. The school can thus do the community a genuine service and at the same time afford the more talented and energetic public speaking students valuable public speaking experience. Each issue of the LEAGUER will follow up with other topics of immediate interest, and of importance to the war effort, with a classified bibliography.

HOW TO control the aggressive spirit in man has been a problem for teachers and sociologists, rulers and a problem for teachers and sociologists, rulers and sociologists, philosophers, since time began. If you are successful in complain that he doesn't even former is training in a skill "not completely suppressing the aggressive instinct, you have a colorless neutral, willing to follow the herd to a new pasture, mobile or a threshing mathring about a fundamental isor over a cliff. Overdevelop or partially thwart this instinct, chine. and you have an individual who may become an Al Capone or Adolf Hitler, or any one of a thousand intermediate types. That is one reason why athletics of a highly competitive nature tames the bully, why debate cures the cock- ing to do, two things that once tion" is to introduce such confusion sure, why an honest competition of any kind, in which the were entirely separate, or indeed into one's terminology as to render contestants really go to the bat, exercises a most wholesome antagonistic. We are now crowd- discussion futile. influence on the ego. George Soule, pursuing this line of ing into a single schoolroom two thought, declares that human beings cannot live together given in entirely different schools. vocationalists insisting that the meets. What we see here is may be realized in proportion to Area Centers for Qualifying Meets comfortably, especially in a highly organized society, if un- In the long years when America first aim of the high school is to superb accomplishment coming as the effort that is put forth. tamed aggression is allowed scope. "Many people, as they was almost completely agricultural teach a pupil how to make a living a result of months and years of grow up, learn to work off their aggressive drives in harm- the student learned his trade in and that without this basis of eco- hard, gruelling work, stern disless, or at least socially approved ways—sport and games, pr competitive pursuits, violent exercise or even laughter. tering of reading and writing and to the misfits of society for conality in which the individual sacriplan of competition, is that in the to be set up at points where 8, 10 But there usually remains a residue which is always lurk- arithmetic together with a limited firmation, criminals, ne'er-do-wells, fices himself for the greater glory initial meets, only schools of ap- or 12 different schools could attend ing and looking for an outlet. Ordinarily it takes its toll amount of grammar and American failures, communists, agitators,— of the group. in meannesses such as ill-natured gossip or sharp rivalries history. There was no thought of all, they contend, the penalty soor petty tyranny. But sometimes, when the occasion is favorable, it sweeps forth in a flood of unexpected fury."

RESULT of whiskey- and cigarette-advertising often overlooked is its effect upon the professional writers of the metric of the rest will be added unto you.

But the other group asks what overlooked is its effect upon the professional writers of the metric of the metri who supply the articles and fiction to newspapers and maga- discovered a special aptitude for is the matter when millions of vo- with one accord attribute to comzines which carry the advertising. A fiction-writer knows town and found employment in a women cannot get a job. They ob- in the training of fighters in certhat the management is favorable to whiskey and cigarettes machine shop or factory. But al- ject that this rage for training tain arms of the service, notably because of the great value of the advertising contracts. ways and everywhere culture was pupils for immediate jobs has just in the air service. Naturally, he will drag in a cigarette, or a cock-tail party one thing and mechanical skill was about wrecked the unity and dein a pleasant setting. It pleases the boss and doesn't do the something entirely different. story any harm. That is why our popular fiction is full of both purely cultural subjects and of education such as has been com- a greater toll of life than enemy the League, is assigned for com- school level should be added to the such pleasant drunkenness and fogged from beginning to all of the trades, and some of the mon in European countries for action. Another reporting the petition to a close-in group of Interscholastic League contests. mational articles, especially narratives from the fighting do the dual job effectively.—Austin fronts. We find a writer in one of our most popular magazines editorializing thus: "Whiskey at the front is not a beverage. It is literally a medicine and is guarded like medithe editor raises a point the editor raises a point school system has gone over so
these qualities are discovered and the plant of the public plant of th all resistance and only whiskey or hot tea can make you live again." This is, of course, 1,000% pure bunk. A few paragraphs further on in the same article, the author remembers that he plugged one for whiskey and maybe the cigarette-advertisers may get jealous, so he sticks this in for the cigarette in a quite lyrical vein: "He nodded and handed me a cigarette. I crouched low in the car and lit it and then lit one for him. He stopped the car and we sat there happily. Until now we'd been afraid to show even a cigarette light. I have never enjoyed a smoke as I did that. . . . We had a drink, too, and that tasted only a little less assuming that the learning of and England has a better system the issue.

heavenly than the nectar of the gods." The secret of it all is that once you get accustomed to cigarette, opium, whiskey, marihauana, or any other kind of dope, you certainly get a lift from indulgence when the effects of the last indulgence are dying out. That's the nature of the drug habit. For anyone who has enough intelligence to accept the testimony of science, the injurious effects of whiskey and tobacco have been proved beyond peradventure of a doubt.

TN ONE end of the Mediterranean the United States had 1,000 ships. In the other end of the same sea the British had another 1,000 ships. These ships varied in capacity, Committee having jurisdiction had function, speed, vulnerability to attack, and in many other declared the player ineligible. particulars. They must go to Sicily over many different courses, arriving each at its station at a given time. Soldiers' boarding with their metal rifles threw compasses off, a 40-mile gale sprang up. It was necessarily night, for the attack was to be as much a surprise as possible. In spite of all these "variables," each ship arrived at its station exactly on account of using two basketball on the dot and the invasion of Sicily began as planned. The players in interschool games who man who figured it all out and told the others what to do were found by the State Executive Health Authority Declares and when to do it is one of the most brilliant mathematicians | Committee to have been ineligible. in the Navy. Albert Einstein was recently commandeered by the Navy for work on abstruse mathematical problems. free to contract games of basket-A private soldier with a mathematical mind got tired of ball with this school. invented a logarithmic slide rule which made the computations so accurately and quickly that artillery fire was increased in effectiveness manyfold. Experiments proved that mathematics and 76 pages of firing tables in fine type." In short, this man's mathematical mind was worth a division The Voice with a Smile, A Pamof soldiers. But the officer just above him under whose brass hat there was no mathematics turned the invention down. 1 Edward O. Schweitzer, 34, science teacher in junior high slide rule and tried to sell it to the War Department. But grew old enough, the experience he had would have to de- much of it is going to waste. The League is this year is estimated that there are 103 milpation in them.

#### Quote and Comment

ture upon those they are lead- the community." ing through the labyrinths of They point out, for illustration, know how to repair an autowhile the latter is training in business of war, there is in the public mind an impression that

Source of Confusion

Separate Curricula

Those who try to keep up with current discussion of educa- on basis of natural talent. On the of scholarships for advancing ex- school is inconveniently assigned, and have noticed that it is public schools with its overloaded be discovered. becoming a confusion worse confounded instead of tending to clarify itself.

"Not Education at All"

TN A comment upon higher trades or skills cannot be classed education and some of the as education at all. They agree criticisms to which higher edthe confusion in the public mind ucation is subjected, Dr. Ken- as to what is education and what is neth Kaufman mentions those | not is due to the fact that the same who complain that the schools institution undertakes to do this are not teaching the students kind of thing, as well as train sturemunerative trades and those dents in "the Greek tradition of

mechanical instruction. If the that it is one thing to train for Perhaps a measure of the con- and so may be classed as educa-

Vocationalist's Contention

European Dual System

basis of family income, instead of homes generally in the lower in- | con. Maybe someone else wants to | case in England, except, of course, The LEAGUER will be glad to con- tion and Rules, follow: that family tradition plays a some- sider not-too-long letters which



Suspension in Football

TENEHA HIGH SCHOOL was suspended in football for the 1943 football season by action of the State Executive Committee for using a football player in an interschool game after the District

Disqualification

CLADEWATER High School was disqualified from receiving any League honors in basketball for the 1944 basketball season Note that this penalty is not suspension, and any League school is



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Speaking of Games By the Editor

T IS IN some ways unfor- fitness certificate award. tunate that the word candid and intrepid thinking about "game" is used in so many terscholastic League will again who complain that the schools the fundamental issues involved in connections and with such a actively promote the physical fitare bestowing a higher cul- the life of the individual and of variety of significations that ness club program in the schools thus increasing the program in the schools that increasing the program in the school that increasing the program in the school that increasing the program in it has come to have no definite throughout the State. The aim for thus increasing the number of conmeaning at all. It covers student becomes an expert in increased production, and another everything from drop-the-qualify thousands of boys and girls participation will make it imposto analyze the relations of produc- handkerchief to war games- for the Texas Victory Physical Fit- sible for the League Office to conengineering, we lament his to analyze the relations of production, and to try to determine how anything that has in it an elelack of knowledge of Latin this increased production should ment of mirth, amusement or

business of war, there is in the sue involved in the life of the and that we must now concern ourindividual and of the community, selves only with the serious things of life-and, indeed this is true of fusion derives from the fact that tion. They further declare that to many activities that are classified machine, for instance.

But game in this sense is a misnomer when applied to the all-out competition we see in an interschool match such as are common courses of study that once were On the other hand, we find the in our Interscholastic League fields, it is doubtful if returns meeting follow: the open cornfield and went to a nomic security, a satisfactory citicipline and self-denial, a developed nearly by the new arrangement perhaps an area center could be one-room school to glean a smat- zenship is impossible. They point and hardened courage, and a loy- than was possible under the old set up for contests, these centers

studying soil and seasons in the ciety pays for not teaching its fruits of a "game," a game is a petitive relations. Thus, grade area contest would then be sent to youth some vocation or skill by matter of supreme importance in which to earn an honest living. times like these. These are the If that early day student de- Seek ye first, they say, the means qualities which determine whether veloped a talent for book learning, of making an honest living and all we as a nation shall survive or meet is not swamped by any one made a motion that the State mechanics, he went to the nearest cationally well-trained men and bative sports Number One priority

mocracy of our public schools and returned from one of our bloodiest of the old county meets. Each Now the same school is teaching given us in its stead a dual system fronts reports that fatigue takes school, as it becomes a member of mathematics contest on the highsmashing victory lately in Bis-schools of similar size. These After a brief discussion Mr. John marck Sea attributes it to en- schools then form an organization F. Bailey of Breckenridge made a One writer points to the enor- durance, stamina and coordinated for conducting the Conference motion that mathematics be added mous growth of private schools in flying. Coördinated flying, by the meet. The present League basket- to Interscholastic League contests TN THE foregoing analysis, the United States since the public way, is a fancy term for team-ball set-up will serve as a frame- on a high-school level which would that will bear elaboration. largely to vocational training. We these qualities are discovered and meets. Adjustments will be made military officials as to what the

tional matters have sensed whole, children of the rich support ceptional talent no matter in what and may be accommodated with this confusion many times, the private schools, leaving the stratum of society it happens to advantage to all concerned in an- of Ball High School, Galveston,

ompetitions.

So let us not confuse our minds 8, 9, and 10. a stern discipline. There is sport contests. thinking in this field.

# Texas Leads in Physical Fitness

League's Clubs Outstanding as School Programs

Health and Emergency Medical Service, Texas Civilian Dephlet on Good Telephone nized throughout the Nation Speech, 10 pp. free on request as one of the best of all State to The New York Telephone plans for sponsoring physi- subsequent qualifying meets will both. cal fitness. activities in the be found on the League Calendar. schools," Dr. George W. Cox, State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Serv- the area organization being set up speech. Of course it is written ice, recently declared in by the State Office. The A and B

> Voluntary Basis This program is organized on a

in its scope. First, it includes meets. dental and health examinations; second, participation in the school's required physical fitness activities, and qualify for the State Meet. and third, participation in organized games.

ness in that it will develop in the 3, and 4. individual organic power, neuro-

44 school term the University In- Constitution and Rules.\* the year will be to have one or testants participating in all the

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the field in which they are working is in itself worthwhile and that distinction may be gained by setting a high standard of achievement in that field. The League program is varied to suit the many talents that we find available in the average school. If the complete program is accepted, there is also contributing Texas high "honor enough for all." If a school schools.

schools meet B schools, A's meet regional contest to the State. A's, and AA's meet AA's. Thus a Mr. George H. Wells of Austin old county meets.

cause only schools of a given con- choice of which area they would ference or "grade" are eligible to like to attend. Motion carried. Office in case it is shown that a tion carried.

other meet. come brackets. This is exactly the take up the matter at this point. greater detail in the new Constitu- Also, Mr. Warren of the Colorado

1. Any member school may en- duced. Mr. Warren stated that We find one group of writers what larger part in the selection, may contribute to a clarification of ter contestants in the contests of athletic insurance would be availthe conference to which it belongs. able next year to the schools be-

boys subjected themselves to in 2. Participating schools shall be longing to the Texas Interscholastic preparation for all-out athletic divided into conferences as pro- League at the same rate as in 1942. vided for in Article VII, Sections

by considering a basketball tour- 3. From 4 to 12 schools con- suggestion that the State Execunament, for instance, a series of veniently situated within a given tive Committee amend Rule 2 of games in the ordinary acceptation conference are grouped together the Football Plan which would of the word "game." It is, rather, for the first qualifying meet in all allow the use of part-time coaches

inal regional centers.

host school for the conference host school shall serve as chairman which carried, that the State Comof the conference committee. He mittee be requested to send out a and the organization of the committee shall proceed as is provided for in Article IV, Section 4.

5. The contests to be held at the given in Art. IV, Sec. 1.

The contests to be held at the secondary school Physical and Field, Junior Playground Ball, Singles, Declamation, Volleyball.

fense, organized and spon- may decide to include other con- amended carried. It was undersored by the University Inter- tests in their meets provided, of scholastic League is recog- course, all member-schools are in- Football Plan that it was either to formed of the addition.

6. The schedule for holding the respective conference meets and No school would be allowed to have

Following the Conference A and B meets, winners will compete as a single class in the "area" meets, istered and attended the meeting:

voluntary basis, and is threefold AA meets qualify for the regional

Such a program will make a val- each contest for the next higher uable contribution to national fit- meet see Article IX, Sections 2,

8. All entries to a given meet Greenville: Hendent of Scho Houston: W. must be mailed to the appropriate Milby High School. Chairman 10 days prior to the Lubbock: E. J.

clubs in every school and to preceding meets. The increased tinue the practice of rebating schools for travel to this meet.

11. Each school shall fill out an eligibility blank in duplicate furnished by the League and mail one to the State Office and file one a liberalization of the transwith the Conference Chairman.

\*Exception: "Slide-rule Contest" which issued as a circular mailed free on re-

— State Meeting —

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Minutes of further action of the

Mr. Roy Bedichek suggested that proximately the same size and with a minimum of transportation school meets grade school, B the regional contest and from the

host-schools in their area and set Hence the first series of meets up these suggested area centers are called "Conference" meets, be- and perhaps let schools take their

Mathematics Contest make a separation, it is claimed, on developed by such discipline as through application to the State contest would consist of. The mo-

Old-Timer Introduced At this point Mr. W. A. James was introduced to the group. Mr. vocationalism to children from So the argument goes, pro and The rules governing this set-up, James has been in Interscholastic which will be found given in League work for over forty years. Life Insurance Company was intro-

Rules 2 and 31 of Football Mr. Shelby then brought up the for the duration. It was stressed for recreation, and there is sport The State Office will group the that this was only for the duration. for education. The two are worlds schools for conference meets fol- Mr. H. Oliver from Stephenville apart; both have their place in our lowing as closely as possible the objected to changing Rule 2 of the way of life, but they must not be present basketball assignments. Football Plan, stating that it would confused one with the other by With few exceptions all schools be going back and throwing the anyone who is trying to do straight will continue to go to their orig- gate open for all the old problems to come back up if it should be 4. In the respective conferences done. It was the opinion (but no each group of schools will select a vote was taken) that most of the group feel as Mr. Oliver did. Howmeet. The superintendent of the ever, Mr. Bailey made a motion,

conferences. Rule 31 Football Plan In regard to Rule 31 of the Footvarious high-school conference ball Plan, a motion was made by meets are selected from the list Mr. Harry Stiteler that the schools participating in football be given a grade school meet are: Arithmetic, for one calendar month, or, beginchoice as to having spring practice THE ELEMENTARY and Choral Singing, Junior Boys' Track ning football on August 15th. This motion was seconded by Mr. Jewell Fitness Club program of the Spelling, Story Telling, Junior Wallace of San Angelo, and carried Tennis Doubles, Junior Tennis the amendment that it also be sent out by referendum and voted on The local executive committee by conferences. The motion as stood in regard to Rule 31 of the have spring practice in the spring or begin practicing on August 15th.

referendum on this problem by

Among Those Present

The following individuals rega single class in the "area" meets, the area organization being set up by the State Office. The A and B winners in the "area" meets qualify for the regional meet.

The winners in the Conference AA meets qualify for the regional meets.

At the regional meets all conferences compete in a single class and qualify for the State Meet.

7. For complete information on the number that may qualify in each contest for the next higher meet see Article IX, Sections 2, and 4

muscular skills, and endurance. In the first year over 200 clubs have chairman 10 days prior to the school.

Mart: J. D. Stovall, Director of Atherical Control of Atherical Cont schools with approximately 12,000 of each school to send in the Iuil name of the contestant and the 400 boys and girls qualified the first year for the individual physical fitness certificate award.

With the beginning of the 1943
With the beginning of the 1943-

Constitution and Rules.\*

10. Under the revised plan of 10. Under the revised plan of 11. School. Texas City: W. E. Curry, Coach. Wight

#### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas High School Coaches Association have interested themselves in securing portation restrictions for schools in carrying on the Victory Corps Physical Fitness program; and

WHEREAS, These two organizations have enlisted the assistance of many other state organizations, the U.S. Office of Education, and the Physical Training divisions of the Army, the Army Aviation, and the Bureau of Navy Aviation, in presenting this matter before

the ODT and the OPA; and WHEREAS, The Texas School Administrators Special Committee on this matter has made two trips to Washington at great expense and at sacrifice of time in order to get the claims of inter-school athletic contests before the proper authorities as a part of the Physical Fitness program; and

WHEREAS, The diligence and effectiveness of the efforts of J W. Edgar, of Orange, as President of the Association, and H. D. Fillers, of Wichita Falls, as leaders in this movement have already secured valuable con-

Now THEREFORE, The State Meeting of Delegates of the University Interscholastic League, in its 33rd annual meeting in Austin, May 8, 1943, commends these two organizations for this valuable service, and especially commends Messrs. Edgar and Fillers, above mentioned, for their diligent and effective service in this cause, and instructs the Secretary to incorporate this resolution in its minutes and to transmit a copy to J. W. Edgar, to H. D. Fillers, and to Harry Stiteler. President of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

(Signed)

T. H. Shelby, Chairman of the 33rd Annual Meeting of the University Interscholastic League.

Attest: (Signed) L. W. McConachie, Secretary.

We want to be sure that all am-

bitious debaters and their sponsors

get a real grasp of it by the time

debating season opens. The bib-

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tion in that region.

The North:

The South:

The West:

Total population, all

Total population, all

Total population, all

ages\_\_\_\_

ages \_\_\_\_\_76,120,109

41,665,901

Under 5 years \_\_\_ 5,477,974

5 to 9 years \_\_\_\_ 5,605,783

Under 5 years \_\_\_\_ 4,006,961

5 to 9 years \_\_\_\_\_ 4,068,691

ages \_\_\_\_\_13,883,265

Under 5 years \_\_\_\_ 1,056,584

5 to 9 years \_\_\_\_\_ 1,010,148

To indicate the situation in some-

Percentage of Children Un-

Total Population, 1940

United States \_ 8.0 per cent

The North \_\_\_\_ 7.2 per cent The South \_\_\_ 9.6 per cent

The West \_\_\_\_ 7.6 per cent

The population (in the South-

As Vance indicates:

der 5 Years of Age in the

City, 1941. 64 p.
Benjamin. An Appraisal of the

liography follows:

One-act

Penn Play Co.

Be Yourself (R)

Farm Folks (NR)

Heat Lightning (NR)

Henrietta Behave (R)

Left-overs, The (R)

Odd-Job Man, The (R)

Woman in Red, The (R)

Angels of Mercy (NR)

First Prize for Two (NR)

Light-Fingered Lady (NR)

Inside Information (NR)

Peter, Be Careful (NR)

Two Too Many (R)

The (R)

Nice Girl (R)

Hizzoner, Billy Boggs (R)

Lady from Argentina, The (R)

Perfect Little Goose, The (NR)

One-act

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Walter H. Baker Co., 178 Tre-

Dramatic Publishing Co., 59 E.

Dramatists Play Service, 6 E.

39th St., New York, N.Y.

Samuel French, Inc., 25 W. 45th

Harbinger House, 381 Fourth

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Penn Play Co., 1617 Latimer St.,

U.S. Government Printing Office,

Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

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Three-act

ISTED below are new plays we have received during the summer months. Most of these plays Ada Gives First Aid (NR) will be reviewed in this column Bird on the Wing (R) within the next few months. The letter "R" means royalty and "NR" means no royalty. Angel Food (R) April's Fool (NR)

Baker Three-act irl Trouble (NR) Maid of Money (NR) Mr. Beane from Lima (R) Shubert Alley (R) Twixteen (NR)

One-act Bashful Suitor, The (NR) Everlasting Dream, The (NR) Friends of Jesus (NR) Light, The (NR) Ten Per Cent Tommy (NR) Town that Couldn't Have Christ- Strong Weakness (R) mas, The (NR)

World Tomorrow, The (NR) Book Five Plays for the Junior Miss (NR)

Dramatic Publishing Company Three-act

Eve of St. Mark, The (R) Great Big. Doorstep, The (R) Nine Girls (R) One-act

Mary's Victory Garden (NR) Book Way of the U.S.A., The (NR)

Dramatists Play Service Three-act Dark Eyes (R)

Rebecca (R) Sweet Charity (R) Willow and I, The (R) One-act

Ephrata (R)

I'm A Fool (R)

French Three-act All Gummed Up (R) Fighting Littles, The (R) Girls Take Over, The (NR) I'd Rather Be Young (R) Indian Summer, An (R) Inspector General, The (R) Jane Eyre (R) King for a Day (NR) Tell it to the Marines! (NR) This Freedom of Ours (NR) Vickie (R) Woman of Fifteen, A (R)

Important Educational

According to an official survey it be of interest and supreme value reported in a recent issue of the to the student? Express News Letter, ten outstanding educational events of 1942 were:

1. Launching of the High School Victory Corps.

2. The Army-Navy plan to utilize selected colleges for war training centers. This plan, although not approved by all colleges and university heads, pro- world, learning history in a true vides a major blueprint for higher education for the duration.

3. The Institute on Education and the War. With more than 700 of the Nation's top educators participating, the Institute indicated be better, in order to use the may have plenty of material in the direction which the Nation's values of speech and discussion. hand early. It is a big question schools and colleges must follow Not a single topic in this year's and only those schools which make during the war.

4. Conversion of the Nation's school programs to war purposes, penings since September, 1942, especially the new emphasis on avi-should fail to be stimulating and ation and pre-flight education.

Mysterious Cane of Dr. Chang, than 2.500,000 workers for war production purposes; education's awakening to the importance of vocational and industrial training generally; and the school's effort to provide technical training for future candidates for the armed service through pre-induction interschool program. To these and training.

equalization of educational oppor- centered in the home room or certunities through help of the Fed- tain small groups, the forum serves eral Government (S. 1313).

ment to the Hatch Act restoring It is one of the best ways known political rights to teachers. "Assembly Programs," North-

western Press; "Assembly Skits," by 30 million school children. Northwestern Press; "Everyday 9. The launching of the child Business Speech," Prentine-Hall; care program by the Office of De- matter of morale in war time. It "Five One-act Plays for Radio and fense Health and Welfare Services, is a good procedure at any time; Stage," U.S. Gov't Printing Office; in cooperation with the U.S. Office it is an invaluable procedure in "Leadership through Forceful of Education and Children's Bu- war time. Speech," Harbinger House; "Pur- reau.

pose Plays," Northwestern Press. extent of illiteracy in the United and in presenting. We hope that States.

Speech and Production Books

Dialect Workouts for the School Theater,

Experiences in Speaking, Scott Foresman. Face the Footlights, McGraw-Hill.

Last Word in Make-up, The, Dram. Play Reading to Others, Scott Foresman.

Rodger's Make-up Book, Dram. Pub. Co.

ing Speech Available,

pamphlets found in the bibli- present international situation be allowed to overshadow mental ography. Of course, few, if than many of their elders realize. fitness. There is not only room Forums Grow?" School Activities, any, schools will have access Even before the lowering of the for both; there is absolute neces- Vol. 13, No. 7, March, 1942, pp. any, schools will have access draft age this situation was true, to all the articles cited, but it and it is doubly true now. There In a curriculum which is crowded is hoped all schools will have is an innate desire on the part of with pre-induction training, the access to one or more of 'teen age boys and girls to KNOW. Victory Corps, programs of physi- South Produces More them given under each head- With this desire present, no other cal fitness, new health programs, ing. Succeeding issues of the of the teacher to give the student a school with rapidly diminishing Children, Less Wealth LEAGUER will keep the bibli- practice in finding and using income continue training which to the community and incidentally situation is perfect, for he is being rience for the pupils who do the to say and in saying it in a real, most conscientious work. During vital speech situation. Let us

Morale in Wartime

Our present emphasis upon physical fitness must not be dimin-

4. Pupil activity programs. Speech Pervades Curriculum

in other subjects than speech, children in ratio to its total popuinstance the visiting of junior high-school classes by students in taining two sets of educational inadvanced home economics courses stitutions, one for whites and one Adolph Schicklegruber, better to carry the argument for nutri- for negroes. confusion, indecisiveness, panic- where speech training can go the country.

of live, timely, thought-provoking materials. As long as material for DEBATE FORUM composition is in the English language, why on earth shouldn't N. Edd Miller

Some schools in their social FOR FEAR the Debate studies departments are offering available by the time this iscourses in American Democracy or in Living in the World, which be- sue of the LEAGUER is in the gin with present situations. The hands of its readers, we pubclasses find the historical causes lish a preliminary bibliogand ramifications of present situa- raphy. The \$1 debate package tions and personalities in the is available, also, and a list of perspective that they never the articles and pamphlets in dreamed of in traditional chrono- it is published elsewhere in logical history courses. It is not this issue. even necessary to adopt the problems approach, although it would list of extemporaneous speaking an early beginning may hope to topics, all of which deal with hapexceedingly worthwhile in a course 5. Vocational training of more in history or in the social studies.

Student Forums There remain pupil activity programs as a vehicle. Many schools may find that the League program in speech with virtually no changes can be used in an intramural program rather than in an all other schools we recommend 6. The campaign to assure also the student forum. Usually as a medium of discussion of topics 7. Passage of the Brown amend- local, national and international. to achieve what was meant by the 8. Scrap campaigns conducted school men who met in the United States Office of Education to discuss what schools could do in the

Our purpose has been to show 10. The 1940 report of the Bu- the need for training in thinking, reau of the Census, revealing the in understanding, in organizing, the majority of Texas schools will enter the statewide competition in speech activities; but if the school feels that it cannot, we urge the Compulsory Military Service, Noble & continuation of the benefits of finding out everything one can about a vital topic, of discussing that vital topic with others, of organizing what he has learned And Intercollegiate Debates, Vol. XXII, Noble about that vital topic into a unified whole, and of presenting his Annals views on that vital topic in a valid Producing the Play, Dryden Press, Inc. speech situation. If we can be of assistance to any school in working out schemes through which the values of debate and extemporane- | Collier's The Old Age question is an age- ous speech may be continued even though a competitive program may be curtailed, we shall be happy to Conter

1. Bunch, David A., "Possibilities of High School Forum Clubs,'

2. Johnson, Janet Bassett,

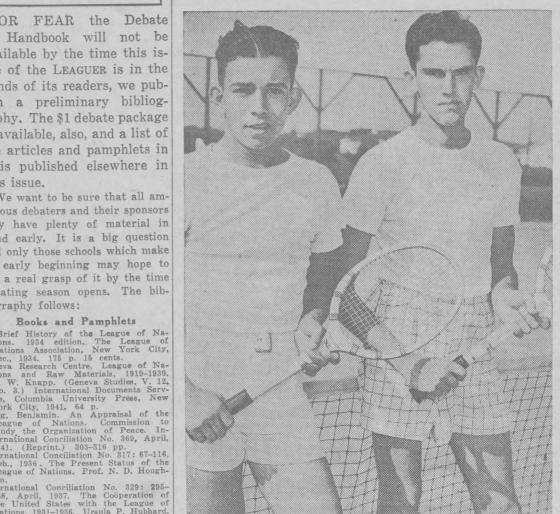
271-272, 289.

Some of the problems are: 1. A high birth rate, which gives

3. An inadequate tax base as

While some sections of the

Tennis Doubles Finalists 1939 Are in the Army Now



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School.

Function of Books

Each book has a focus on some aspect of life, and its purpose is to enable us to see, not the book, but the life at which the book aims our minds and imaginations. We education, or a theory of life most.

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Officers' Candidate School.

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Paquin. Speeches, 8: 485-6, June 1, 1942. Ation Policies and the League of ions; choose leaders with principles.

this year confined. The first However, if there be any vir- struggle against totalitarianism will be of direct assistance to any cent more children than are needed Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, first. who remain in closer contact with I mean real education—is to set assignment covers five genetue in debating, discussion, and of the problems which face us person interested in student to maintain a stationary populaHe was then sent to Englewood, the realities. California, to work in an aeroplane The South Still Has More Children factory for about five weeks as From my point of view, which the world in which he lives. In the A statistical analysis of the com- part of his training. Then he was always seems to me to be a most process of learning the student beposition of the population of the sent to Tyndale Field, Florida, reasonable one, there is a great gins to look at the things in the three grand divisions of the nation where he graduated as an aerial hidden university within a radius books. We say he studies, and so in 1940 is reflected in the following gunner. He was student adjutant of five miles of every community. he does. The only purpose of his data, which indicate rather vividly while in school in Florida. After The geology is deeper than any study is to get the life current of the responsibility the South has in that, he was sent to Greenville, well and the astronomy is firma- understanding started. Once it beproviding for a higher proportion South Carolina, and Columbia, ment high. In between lie all the gins to flicker, he reads more books of children in its population than South Carolina. Jack's parents live other branches of knowledge from as his intellectual curiosity drives

and Jefferson was runner-up.

It is the farming environment ing and intelligence. which conditions a high birth rate, and a large majority of these chil--The Southern Frontier.

-Historian -

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are equipped to approve or dis- two subjects. The only adjust- the South Atlantic States, for ex- 782, and the Pacific Coast 599. microscopes and telescopes, tember, 1941, Paul V. McNutt, at English composition is a selection maintain a stationary population, main much greater in the South. catalogues and teach people cation would then get off the res-

runners-up in tennis that education could be ob-

Function of Books

A. E. Lehmberg, Director of shall never be truly educated until tion. It implies a current flowing Health and Physical Education in we are able to see things them- through a circuit as in electricity. the San Antonio schools, furnishes selves, either through the book or Every good teacher has had expethe following account of these two without it. Let me illustrate. One rience with what I am here trying tennis players since their gradua- may know by rote a book about to describe. It was said that Mark birds, but he can never know Hopkins could set up such a circuit "Jack Urlrick is now in the much about birds until he is able by putting himself on one end of E.R.C., which is the Army college to go into the field, identify them a log and a boy on the other, which reserve, stationed at Camp Maxey, and study for himself their habits simply meant that Mark Hopkins Paris, Texas, taking specialized and instincts. The author of the knew how to handle his apparatus training. After these thirteen best book might make a mistake so as to make contact, start a spark weeks are over, he will go to col- about birds, but the birds them- and induce a current of inquiry and lege for six months, and then to selves make no mistakes where learning. their own actions are concerned. "After Jack's graduation from They are the only primary source

reservations are called universities ganism in good health. T

The "Hidden University" do the other sections of the nation. at 325 Wildrose, San Antonio." the mysteries of religious experi- him on. It is when he is able to Thomas Jefferson High School, ence to the mathematics of land lay the book down and examine San Antonio, and Corpus Christi surveys. The substance of science, the rock or the star or the blade of High School fought out the doubles art and literature lie about and grass for himself and with underchampionship, two years in suc- around us, things too big to be con- standing that he begins to be educession at the State Meets of 1939 fined on the reservation. We shall cated. He still reads books, but and 1940. Each time, Corpus won have a real culture in Texas when only for the short cuts, to gain we begin to see that this is so. What advantage he can from the Urlrick and Stackpole made up Then we shall gain the right con- work of others. Once educated, he the Jefferson team of 1939. Jack ception of the function of the uni-Urlrick returned in 1940 with Billy versity as a place to go to borrow versities, but at large. Hamilton as a partner, and went for a time the use of the mechaninto the finals against Robert Love- isms, the descriptions, and all of house plants of knowledge in the lace and Frank Whaley of Corpus the facilities with which to extend compost beds of nature and with

> "Book Burnings" Many years ago it was customary

dren are on the farms. Moreover, for students who were finishing education the function of the the low density of an agricultural college to gather around a bonfire teacher is plain. He is the farmer, society operates to make the edu- and burn their books as a token cational task more formidable. that they were through with the is to arrange the appartus, make Eleven southern states, possessing tasks of learning. The custom of the necessary contacts and hope one fourth of the nation's popula- burning books might be revived, for the spark that sets the mystion, have and must educate one but with an entirely different im- terious current going. The current half of the nation's farm children. plication. It should signify that flows from the student to the lithe individual has discarded the braries, museums and laboratories, book as he would a crutch which he and when a little stronger it takes no longer needed, and that he is in the greater life of which these now going forth on his own intel- things are but symbols. As the lectual legs to examine the things | mind expands, the volume increases which the books called to his at- until it can no longer be confined. tention but revealed so inade- It goes out into the world there to quately. Such a ceremony would be fertilized by the verities. Eventindicate that the individual had ually and inevitably it returns passed from the imitative to the some of its vigor to the field in

ervation and disperse itself in a thousand centers over the land. . True Education

It seems that what started out to be a foreword for a bibliography has developed into a theory that true education stems from the earth, from what Hamlin Garland called the verities. Any ultimate effectiveness of education depends upon a recognition of the principls and upon the application of practice to the principle. Each acre of the earth is a library, a museum and a laboratory in which the most marvelous experiments are being carried out. The process of education is simply that of enabling the student to read the books, observe the exhibits, and witness with understanding the experiments. One who can do these things is educated regardless of whether he ever saw the inside of an institution devoted to describing them. It is in this hidden university that we have the substances themselves, the true verities, whereas on the reservations we have only specimens.

Fullness, Emptiness, Dizziness This theory is too simple to agree with those unnatural ones which have been taught. It denies that the process of education is one of pouring in, as is practiced, or of drawing out, as is preached. It does not believe that "the child is the most important factor" and that everything revolves around him. It denies the validity of pouring, drawing, or revolving as an educational process. The first results in too much fullness, the second in emptiness and the third in dizziness. It requires no great stretch of the imagination to think of appropriate degrees for each of these three schools, or to visualize the tripartite procession that would be certified on graduation as Bachelors of Emptiness, Masters

Analogy from Agriculture

The theory of bio-dynamic agriculture furnishes the best analogy San Antonio, he attended North Somehow the notion has got for educational purposes. The pro-Texas Agricultural College in Ar- abroad that education is confined ponents of that theory hold that lington for one year. He then went to reservations as were the Indians. the farm is not an inanimate thing, to St. Mary's University for one- Books are gathered there and pro- but a living organism, and that its Young.

Young.

Contemporary Review, 162: 331-3, December, 1942. Post-War Crux; On the Report of the Joint Committee of League of Nations, August, 1942. G. Peel.

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The proper current to keep the ornernational Labor Review, 45: 468-13, been playing much tennis since he reservations are called universities ganism in good health. The concept. April, 1942. Lost Peace; excerpts. H. has been in the Army, but hopes and it is too generally assumed of a farm as a living thing with Lessons of Last Time. George to be able to do so soon. His that they have a sort of monopoly life currents throbbing through it parents live at 829 West Ashby on knowledge and the facilities for is most attractive, so attractive to Quarterly. 12: 121-33. April.
Resurrection of the League; A
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> up a current of understanding between the student and the things of

He must fertilize the anemic hot our vision and enable us to view the strong, acrid manures of rereal things with more understand- ality before they can grow strong and bear good fruit.

Function of the Teacher

In this bio-dynamic system of the technician, whose business it

#### Extemporaneous Speech

Young, Willing and Able (NR)

ALTHOUGH President Roosevelt has declared that there is but one front, still, geographically speaking, there is a distinction. Those activities concerned with the war taking place inside the Front," and it is to these actioning. Specific topics under each of these headings will ography up-to-date.

#### Victory Speakers' Bureau

As the work proceeds, a Victory Speakers' Bureau should be organized for the purpose of extending the information thus gained furnishing public speaking expewith very satisfactory results for free discussion. both the school and community. Extemporaneous Speech rules appear on pages 35-39 of the re-

first four general subjects will be furnished free on request.

Suspension

The following high schools are under suspension in football: Bernard.

# Don't Let Transportation Trouble Kill Speech Work debate handbooks available at the League office on post-war prob-

Says Writer

War Information, and Ra-should be continued under other circumstances than those of the past. suggest themselves as study High-school students are read- ished. It is just as important that School Activities, Vol. 12, No. 3, is made of the articles and ing and discussing more about the our emphasis on physical fitness not November, 1940, pp. 103-104, 121.

sources of information. Young- gives the benefits of speech that is sters have something to say, some- alive? thing to talk about, which is of We propose four mediums altranscendent importance to them. Since the student has thought through a matter and has something to say about it, the learning guided in organizing what he has the last school year a number of look a moment upon what certain English, and social studies, as for lation. schools organized such bureaus individuals have said concerning

vised edition of the Constitution known as Adolph Hitler, made this tion. However, the four menand Rules, now available for dis-A descriptive bibliography on the these are our weapons." He forward. would approve highly of removing In English and speech classes United States, notably the New ern States) is a young population Stockdale, Teneha, and East everything concerned. In Sep-curriculum in speech and oral more children than are needed to cational task per adult would re-

TT IS REGRETTABLE that tion to discuss the contributions as a high-school teacher and knows war taking place inside the borders of the United States borders of the United States we designate "The Home Front," and it is to these acceptable to the United States to morale in war time. In the statement issued after this meeting as a light-school teacher and all the problems of the secondary that schools and colleges can make to morale in war time. In the statement issued after this meeting appears the following state
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ready present in every high school:

1. Speech classes. 2. English classes. 3. Social studies classes.

from the American scene all op- one of the main purposes is to England, the Middle Atlantic, and with consequently greater tasks portunity of free open discussion guide youngsters in how to present the Pacific States, do not show for education than other areas. where people learn the facts, argue ideas effectively. Materials which natural increases in population While the South possesses 1,034 through divergent opinions, under- motivate the students' interest are sufficient to maintain their popu- children under 15 years of age for stand all sides of a question, and ideal for use in oral work in these lations even at stationary levels, every 1,000 adults, the North has gather great quantities of approve with full knowledge of ment indicated in the ordinary ample, produce about 34 per cent Granted equal resources, the edu-

Get League Debate Package No school should overlook the lems. They are not handbooks Many Ways of Motivat- the behest of President Roosevelt, purely for debate; they are workrequested the United States Office | books for learning and can be used of Education to sponsor forums of to great advantage in classes and discussion throughout the nation. in the pupil activity program. Too, a group of prominent edu- They were written by Edd Miller, cators met at the invitation of Instructor in Speech, The Unithe United States Office of Educa- versity of Texas, who was trained

School Activities, Vol. 13, No. 6, February, 1942, pp. 213-215, 246.

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(By Dr. Wm. E. Cole)

THE problems which the South faces in education are relatively simple of definition, but much more complex of solution.

Speech plays an important part the South a large proportion of what different form: 2. The responsibility of main-

## Austin Maroons Capture League Track Championship



AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Left to right standing: Gene Roe, Bob Umstattd, Desmond Kidd, Don Stevenson, Joe Baumgardner, Coach Eddie Weems, Terrell Allen, Lawrence Wharton, Howard Jasperson. Bottom row: Freddie Eaves, Ed Borth.

#### Win Due to Work of Well-balanced Team

Maroons won their first and nourish administration and State High-School Track and leadership.-Will Durant. Field Meet since 1922 by taking three third places, four second places and only one Laredo Lad Takes first. It was a team without any outstanding individual Honors in Tennis performer.

The Maroons had a fine athletic season, winning the state championship in football, runner-up in basketball, and closing out with the track championship.

In addition to having a strong track and field team, the Maroons were represented in the State Meet in debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech, journalism and

# **Cure for Evils** Of Bureaucracy

Famous Author Suggests United States Colleges for Civil Administration

AS RAPIDLY as our immediate problems will perdiate problems will permit, we must cleanse and strengthen our democracy. To love it and praise it and thank God for it in our songs will not be enough; we shall have to make and keep it as healthy and fit as an athlete. For now it enters into mortal competition with rival forms of government that scorn it as irremediably incompetent, hypocritical and corrupt.

We think of democracy as liberty, as the exhilarating rights and opportunities of free human per- years in basketball as a for- inal technique. Mr. Coleman, sonality; our critics think of it as Ward, and two years in tennis. coach of Kemper Military Academy the sovereignty of financiers and politicians, as artificial public opinion, fixed nominations, useless | nis career in 1941. In that year, master of the T-formation, Ralph | decision, the reversal was a vindi-

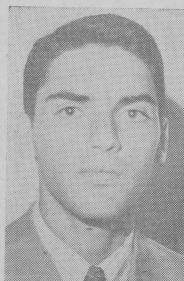
train these civil cadets in the art in the semi-finals and lost 7-5 and uance of the League's Athletic Proand science of public administra- 6-4. tion. Let every major university in America establish a school of government as rigorous in its re- pated in tournaments in San Anquirements and curriculum as the tonio where he took both the boys' would enter both the boys' and finest schools of medicine in the singles and doubles titles; in Kan- junior divisions. He was ranked land. Certainly public adminis- sas where he repeated his San one in the boys' division for the tration cannot be completely taught | Antonio triumphs, and in Chicago | State of Texas for 1943. in college; neither can medicine where he captured the River "Rod," as he is affectionately servation of social conditions in all nor law. Given a decade of such Forest Open Boys' singles and called by his classmates and teach- lands which he visited, Sir Richard schools, public opinion might be doubles titles. In the Westerns ers, is a model student and athlete. Burton reached the conclusion that persuaded to prefer their graduates and Nationals in Kalamazoo he His improvement in the past year morality is a matter of geography; Texas State Open Tournament in and men from the Naval Pre-flight Health and Emergency Medical cause of the velocity of the wind. in elections for minor or local was seeded 2 and 3 respectively, has been phenomenal and 1944 that nations and races have, like San Antonio. This was one of School at Athens, Georgia, made Service sponsored the organization office, and later to prefer for higher and lost out in the semi- and quar- should see him become one of individuals, a pet vice; and that by many sectional meets held all over up the instructional staff.

such modest place. Let us root our democracy in our universities. And let state scholarships finance the higher education of the competent THE AUSTIN High School chise and opportunity may check poor, so that a democracy of fran-

Letters in Basketball and Football Holds Straight A Scholastic Record

(By Geo. J. Garza, Tennis Coach, Raymond and Tirza Martin High School, Laredo)

He is also an all-around ath- result was one of the best over at Denison. lete, having lettered one year schools in the history of the in football as a back, two association.



Rodrigo de Llano

Long, Hard Climb

primaries, avoided issues, parlia- as a member of the doubles team Jones, received complete attention cation and a triumph. Justices mentary palaver, administrative he lost out at the semi-finals in from the coaches in attendance. Black, Douglas, and Murphy, who delays, fudicial venality, vacillat- district competition. In 1942 he The venerable Lake Forrest coach had gone the other way in 1940, ing policy, and unchained class tried his hand in the singles and probably converted a large number conceded now that the case had war. How shall we answer them? succeeded in winning the district of Texas High School coaches to been "wrongly decided." They were Let us require of our public title, but was eliminated in the the intricate T-formation. servants at least as much technical regional tournament by Clarence Henry Franka a former high- Rutledge. Still unconverted were preparation as we require of our Mabry in the first round. Mabry school coach in this state and now Justices Frankfurter (who wrote dentists and physicians. Govern- was that year crowned State tennis the highly successful Tulsa Uni- the 1940 decision), Roberts, and ment has become too complex and champion. In 1942 he also par- versity mentor pleased the coaches Reed .- Time. vital to be safely led by second- ticipated in several State tourna- with the way he presented his sysrate men. Let us establish at ments for boys, and succeeded in tem of football. Washington a United States Civil making quite a record in San An-Academy, corresponding to the tonio, Houston, Galveston, and United States Military Academy Tyler. He was ranked fourth in insurance plan and League rule at West Point and the United the State for the boys' division, changes. Mr. Kidd discussed the States Naval Academy at Annap- In 1943 he played singles at the transportation problem which conolis; let us fill it with young men Hearts Delight Tournament at fronts all the schools in the League and women as democratically Falfurrias and went to the quarter program. Mr. Bedichek and Mr. chosen from all our states as our finals against Ed Ray, of Taft. At Kidd have devoted themselves tirecorruption will permit; and let us the regional meet he played Mabry lessly to the task of the contin-

In National Tournaments After the regional, he partici- trators they made a trip to Washhad distinguished themselves in ments that he participated he players.

### Texas High School Coaches Association--News and Notes

(By W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell St., Ft. Worth, Texas)

THE SECOND coaching school and clinic sponsored

All-Star Game

The all-star game was a rousing success. The North team coached of Ralph Jones' South team 26-13. The fine game exhibited by the in politics, nationalism, religion, or young graduates of Texas high other matters of opinion. . . . schools, all of whom were under military age, fully justifies the Interscholastic League's eighteen year age rule. The demonstration staged by the boys completely refutes the contention of some that boys sixteen and seventeen years of age are too young to play good football. Incidently the game was the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Competent Faculty Bully Gillstrap, University of Texas line coach, lectured on line play. Joe Davis, Rice end coach, gave a complete analysis of termgave a brief description of his He started his high-school ten- triple spinner attack. The old Stone, lone dissenter in 1940's 8-to-1

Kidd Discusses Insurance

Mr. Rodney Kidd discussed the gram. In collaboration with a committee of Public School Adminis-

that practically assure adequate Department. transportation for the schools. A letter has been sent to all member schools which outlines the correct procedure to follow in order to secure gasoline allotments.

Personal Notes

outbreak of war was held has entered the Navy. Julius and a knowledge of basic military August 8-14 in Waco, Texas. Truelson and Wilson Groseclose of drill relatively unimportant. Many of those who have at- the Fort Worth Arlington Heights tended the past schools were tively are calling signals in the and Paschal High Schools respecmissing. New members have Navy. Ed Hennig, former Tyler drill take the place of physical eduentered the ranks and are at- coach and Gainesville's Charlie tempting to continue the Lindsay are reported on duty over grand old gridiron sport that seas. Abilene and Lubbock have has contributed greatly to the Goober Keyes answered the call to development of a stalwart the colors. Wade Thompson of manhood down through the Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and years. Due to the exigencies Byrom Rhome, Sunset (Dallas) RODRIGO DE LLANO will be a senior this year.

Of war there were no college or university facilities availor university facilities avail- successful Lufkin coach has re-During his three previous able to accommodate the tired to enter private business. years as high-school student school. Harry Stiteler and Buck Prejean of Pampa takes the he has made a straight A rec- Bill Carmichael arranged for Lufkin post. Joe Ward, San ord in his scholastic studies. Antonio, has accepted a job with hotel accommodations, and the the Y.M.C.A. L. N. Crabtree takes of R.O.T.C. and other forms of milings have been an enormous suc-

You Can't Make 'Em Salute

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is by Henry Franka took the measure that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox

"Those who begin coercive elimination of dissent soon find themselves exterminating dissenters. Compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the

In these ringing polysyllables, the U.S. Supreme Court this week well attended and all profit was reaffirmed its faith in the Bill of donated to a charity designated by Rights—which, in 1940, it had come perilously close to outlawing. In versed its 1940 stand and now gelo High School which won senting one of the compositions. declared that West Virginia could not constitutionally force the children of Jehovah's Witnesses to scruples forbade it.

For Chief Justice Harlan F. joined by new Justices Jackson and

For Next Generation

"I think the pre-geometry articles very instructive and as I wanted them for my grandson who is studying aviation, have forwarded sons are published in booklet form, State Interscholastic League ber of physical fitness train-I should like to be apprised of the championship in 1942. cost and when publications are ready for delivery, as I have several grandchildren who will probably need them in another year."-Elizabeth Whitehead, Route 2, Tulsa, Okla.

"After much wandering over the face of the earth, and close obperate another."

# Military Drill And Physical Ed

War Dept. Suggests Drill Can Be Given After Induction in Short Time

TN ANSWERING a query to the quarter finals in doubles. I from U. S. Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, requesting a clarification of the War Department's military drill as a pre-induction training objective, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, replied as follows:

ommends that military drill take finally lost. the place of physical education in

Reserve Drill for Army

"The amount of military drill which can be given in schools and physical condition of a soldier is

"The War Department does not want to appear to advise upon the make-up of the curriculum, nor to elements which the Army believes would be advantageous in its re-

No Substitute for Physical Ed "The War Department therefore does not recommend that military cation in the schools and colleges during this war period."

Commenting on this correspondence, Dr. D. K. Brace, State Super visor, Physical Fitness Program, Health and Emergency Medical Service, National Defense Program for Texas, says:

of physical education is one which model—extensive organized bullschool administrators should re- sessions among the troops at which gard as a challenge to patriotic everybody speaks his mind on presduty. Despite the recognized value ent and future issues. These meettary drill, such programs should cess in Britain, are regarded here never be substituted for partici- as one way to combat reactionary pation in a vigorous well balanced prejudices among American solprogram of physical education."

# Tennis Champ at 14 Years of Age

San Angelo Boy, Honor Student, Is Winning Fame In His Chosen Sport

was a member of the tennis pay the cost of training the singa 6-to-3 decision, the Court re- doubles team from San An- meet the other expenses of pre-



Bernard (Tut) Bartzen

Next year, he returned in tennis singles and won State honors. Besides being an outstanding tennis player he is a member of the National Honor Society. Principal John T. Rountree, of the San Angelo High School, recounts his tennis achievements since the last State Meet of the League,

semi-finals and then lost to Ed Ray of Taft. Ray won the tournament, Tut and Ray reached semi-finals

Tut next competed in the National Interscholastics at Haverford, Pa., on July 8, 9, 10. In singles, Tut lost in the quarter finals to Charles Oliver. Then Tut teamed up with Gene Garrett, of California, and they won their way

Eastern Junior Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. In this tourna-Garrett. Tut then teamed up with Garrett in doubles and the pair won four matches that gave them "I have your letter asking a chance at the championship. started for the construction of a whether the War Department rec- They played a hard match, but "New Central." On May 24, 1918,

Tut did his next playing at the the curriculum of schools and col- Elmora Country Club Invitation leges. I assume your question to Tournament in New Jersey. Gene now used in constructing the school. apply only to the period of the Garrett proved to be the stumbling Meanwhile the senior students had present war and not to periods of block here also because Tut, after a great deal to look forward to— the continual chance to have in-

The next tournament was the tively short period of time, and un- O'Shea. Then Tut teamed up with planned. In the original plans

Kalamazoo, Tut reached the third proof and U-shaped, it consisted of go beyond outlining some of the round in singles before losing. In eighty classrooms, four study halls doubles, Tut and Ray won their and four laboratories. way to the semi-finals and then Bob Meyer, the highly success- cruits. Of these, a good physical played a very hard match before was not enough to finish the school by the association since the ful Harlandale, San Antonio coach condition is extremely important losing to Tuero and Windham, the as planned, there was very little Western Champs, by a score of left for equipment. However, this 6-3, 3-6, 12-10. This meet will problem was solved by having all probably end the summer play.

"BULL SESSIONS"

Rough and Tumble Forums Prove to Be Worthwhile

THE special Services Division I of the War Dept. is considering plans to institute a large-scale 'educational program' among the diers. Key problem is how to train and select leaders for the meetings.

Contests in Choruses

FROM an ancient story, we I derive that choral contests in Greece became highly commercial-

"From among many plays offered to the Archon a few are selected for performance. Each of the ten tribes or demes of Attica chooses one of the rich citizens to PERNARD (Tut) Bartzen serve as choragus, i.e., director of at fourteen years of age the chorus; it is his privilege to Sometimes a choragus spends a fortune upon scenery, costumes, and "talent"—in this way every play financed by Nicias obtains a prize.". . .

> The lioness pushes her cub over the cliff and leaves it to climb back alone. Japanese Proverb.

### ment, Tut won his way into the Student Staff Continues History Of Their School

Checkered Career of Sam Houston Brought Down to 'Modern Times'

NO SOONER had the smoke drifted away than the holiday was over. Temporary arrangements allowed the students to resume their work after only one day off. For After the National Interscho- two years after the burning of the old school the Central lastics, Tut participated in the pupils attended the South End Junior High School. The classes had to be divided into double sessions in these new cramped quarters, and classes for Central students were estimate of the importance of put him into the semi-finals before from 1:00 to 5:30 P.M. Although this plan was rather inlosing to his doubles partner of convenient to many it was the very best arrangement that the National Interscholastics, Gene could be made. Soon students and teachers became accustomed to it.

Preparations were immediately a \$700,000 bond issue had been authorized; \$500,000 of which was reaching the quarter-finals, lost to a much larger and more modern trinsically worthwhile experience, school. While the new building and secondly provide significant so-Western Open at Kalamazoo, Mich. was going up it was found that the colleges can also be given after Here Tut won his way to the money appropriated was not induction into the Army, in a rela- quarter-finals and then lost to enough to finish the building as der the most productive circum- his Texas partner, Ed Ray, of there was a large gymnasium and stances. A good physical condi- Taft, and they reached the semi- swimming pool, an office building, tion, however, cannot be developed finals in doubles. They were downed and a large auditorium running India where the only textbook used in so short space of time, and the by Atwater and Evert. Tut feels from North to South. But these at ease while playing doubles with plans had to be changed and as of prime importance to the War Ray because he played with him many class rooms as possible built. during his tournament play in the The building was to be completely complete answer to almost every finished in the future. However, it In the National Junior meet at was a splendid structure. Fire-

Since the appropriated money the different manual arts classes do all they could. Students and friendly business men contributed money and materials and the manual training boys constructed the desks and seats, many of which are still used today.

January, 1921, to its 1485 pupils on its toes during times of peace. and 70 teachers. Classes were held In peace, everything conspires to for 45-minute periods from 8:30 to stagnation and Rip Van Winkle 1:20 each day. The short day had slumber. There is little competibecome so popular with students tive urge among Army officers. and teachers that it was continued Rarely is one of them intimately in the new building. Mr. F. M. sensitized to progress in the com-Black was the beloved principal; petitive and ever advancing world W. S. Brandenburger his assistant, of industry and research and mass and the faculty included many of production .- Ross A. Collins. same job in Sam Houston, R. B. Cousins was superintendent.

The first installment of this history ap

CHANGE IN BASKETBALL

D ULE 1, Section 7, of the N Official Basketball Rules for the 1944 season provide "that in all new installations of backboards in high schools the fan-shaped backboard be considered official and used."

The aim of the committee on rules is to standardize playing equipment in so far as it is possible.

Another question under consideration was the adoption of a standard type of game ball. The League Office would appreciate suggestions from Texas high-school coaches on their attitude toward the above proposal.

#### Pertinent Remarks

T AM UNABLE to see how the basic human problem can be solved without social changes cially useful outlets for the maturity and wisdom gained in this

From the London Times: "There is a school for jungle warfare in maintains that Kipling has the problem likely to be encountered during jungle operations."

To have the initiative is an immense advantage. At the same time sponsibility. . . . We have shown that we can face disaster. We ourselves at the height and level of successful events and be worthy of good fortune.-Winston Churchill.

HAVE long been strongly of the view that organized ways The new school was opened in must be evolved to keep our Army

An indication of what the war LEAGUER; the second installment was published in the March-April issue. The present is the last installment and brings the history up to 1921 when the Sam Houston High School was established in its present quarters. The work was prepared by a student staff under sponsorship of Miss Charline Lallier and Mr. C. Seawright.—

Ed. note. whose enrollment has dropped because many women are choosing a technical college, is admitting men for the first time.

#### Set New State Records In 100- and 220-Dashes

HERE is one of the outstanding track boys of the nation. At the age of 15 he won the 100 and 220 yards at the 1942 State Meet. The same year he was a member of the 440 yard relay team that set a new State record in this event. He was placed on



Charles Parker, of Thomas Jefferson High School (San Antonio)

roll and should win the same recognition for 1943.

Charles returned to the 1943 coaches enrolled. The Army Air Meet and set new State records His time of 21.5 seconds in the

He has another year of eligibiloffice trained men and women who ter-finals. In all of the tournathe office trained men and women who ter-finals. In all of the tournathe office training one, you only exast the United States prior to the 2. A. & I. College, Kingsville, an approximate membership of are expecting great things from

### League Holds Five Physical Fitness Schools in 1942-43

in cooperation with the State Station. Department of Education, the Health and Emergency Serv- November 28-29, 1942, with 125 ice, and several educational high-school boys and coaches in atinstitutions, sponsored a num- tendance, and with the same staff ing institutes for high-school coaches and boys. The teach- College, Arlington, February 18ing staff for the several 19, 1943, with 180 high-school boys schools was secured from the and coaches in attendance. The the 1942 National Interscho-Bureau of Naval Aviation and the Army Air Force Training

Command. Five schools were held as fol- with 90 high-school boys and

August 24-29, 1942, with an en- nished the instructional staff. On June 1, Tut played in the istrators. A group of 18 officers the League in cooperation with the ord but it was not allowed be-

National Interscholastic and the October 24-25, 1942, with 80 high- 12,000 members,

DURING THE 1942-43 school boys and coaches in attendschool year, the League ance. The staff was furnished by the Corpus Christi Naval Air 3. Lamar High School, Houston,

from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. 4. North Texas Agricultural

Dallas Naval Air Station provided lastic Track and Field honor a fine instructional staff. 5. Texas Technological College, Lubbock, February 20-21, 1943,

1. The University of Texas, Force Training Command fur- in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. rollment of 175 coaches and admin- In addition to these institutes 220 yard broke the national rec-