

Spring Meet Set At Weimar Mar. 23

Conference B52 Among First to Report Organization to State Office

A MONG the first of the Conference meets now being rapidly organized in all sections of the State in anticithe League is that of Conference 52B. J. F. Gibson, Superintendent of Schools at Weimar, reports 52B or- 31/2 Points Prove ganized, and meet set for Weimar, March 23 and 24th, Deciding Margin with the following directors: J. F. Gibson, Director General, Weimar: James Maddux, Athletics, Nip - and - tuck Competition Schulenburg; C. S. Hereford, Declamation, Hallettsville; M. S. Webb, Debate, Moulton; Max Seidenberger, Extemporaneous Speech Evergreen; Mrs. Elmo Merren,
Typing, Moulton; Edward Mercer,

SAN ANTONIO'S two big
high schools, ancient and Typing, Moulton; Edward Mercer, Ready Writers, Waelder; Miss intense rivals, aired their Annie Strauss, Number Sense, track "grievances" before the Hallettsville; Miss Nora Koen, whole state on the stage set One-act Play, Shiner; Elmo Merren, Playground Ball, Moulton;

Plain Writing, Weimar; C. G. Mas- sity Interscholastic League. terson, Volleyball, Shiner; Miss The Thomas Jefferson High Story Telling, Breslau; H. A. Ben- of 31/2 points. nett, Slide Rule, Garwood; Miss Ellen Galsen, Shorthand, Halletts- and John H. Reagan of Houston

"Tell the Boys in the Troop"

TELL the boys in the troop that scouting that counts, what counts you get out of it. If all you do is get merit badges, you would be like a sailor who had read books been in a boat. You would not trust him with a boat. You would also be like a doctor who had just read books. You would not let him operate on you. As the sailors and doctors do, practice. Go on hikes.

100 tons (female blue whale) and one quarter-ounce (the silky pocket mouse of the Southwest).

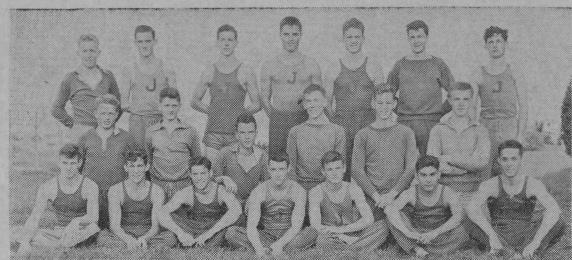
You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but atmosphere above and about them? by making him what he was not.

Tennis Lessons

TENNIS coaches and their I pupils will welcome the announcement of the United States Lawn Tennis Association of "Tennis Lessons for Boys and Girls" now available in mimeographed form, at ten cents per copy from the association, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.

These lessons reduce the instruction in tennis to simple terms, and eliminate everything not jabsolutely essential to learnthe game correctly. The ok is highly recommended by Dr D. A. Penick, veteran tennis ach at The University of Texas. There are 26 typewritten pages, single spaced, in the palmphlet.

Ancient Rivals Contended for Track Crown Chess as School



THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL (SAN ANTONIO) MUSTANGS

Bottom Row, left to right: Charlie Parker, Melvin Popham, William Merkel, Perry Samuels, Desmond Doyle, Henry Garcia, Jack Balderas. pation of the spring meets of Middle Row, left to right: Jack Grieder, Jim Jordan, Gordon Moore, George Liversay, Joe Kern, Jack

> Top Row, left to right: Paul McChessney, Paul Carter, Perry Biles, Jack Jones, Guy Worrell, Pat Fischer, Eddie Strain.

Features 34th Annual Track and Field Meet

by the 34th annual State track Mrs. G. S. Shaver, Spelling and field meet of the Univer-

Mary Grant, Choral Singing, School Mustangs, with a total of gate-receipts in determining the those of the ancients, but it Weimar; William M. Gauntt, Ten- 311/2 points, nosed out the Brackennis, Weimar; Mrs. Adell Vyvial, ridge Eagles by the narrow margin

(Continued on p. 4, col, 6)

Federal Tax not Part of Gross Gate-receipts

THE following question has been submitted to the League Office concerning the fee schedule for of the University Interscholastic League Football Plan:

In determining the amount of the fee to be paid football officials, shall the federal tax collected by the schools be considered as a part of the gross receipts, or shall it be deducted from the total income to de-

The federal tax should not be considered as a part of the football amount of the fee to be paid to is an especially apt quotation correspondence and much good felgame officials.

Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek for the Federal Government in this instance, and the income from forms an integral part of our have jumped from an attendance by watching them perform. placed third and fourth respectithis source is an independent item civilization, our athletic con- of ten to about twenty-five," he of the competing schools.

badges or how high they go in Famed Observatory at Fort is what you remember and what Davis Gains World Attention

about sailing, but who had never Advantages of Mt. Locke Atmospheric Conditions for Astronomical Observations Stressed by Astrophysical Scientists Engaged in Research There

The McDonald Observatory at Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, is now a Hike, don't get a truck and ride. world-famed Texas institution. A public-spirited banker of Paris, That doesn't do you any good. Texas, became interested in astronomy as a hobby, and his continued You may wonder why I tell you to study of the stars lead some of his neighbors (who had less intellectual hike. Well, here is why. A good curiosity) to doubt his sanity. However, being a good Texas busy Session for many men up here about 18 to 20 individualist, he went his astronomical way and insisted on leaving a cannot stand up under the walking. | comfortable fortune for the purpose of placing Texas on the astronom-You may say that you could stand, ical map, so to speak. It just so happened that at the time his bequest but could you? We get about six was announced, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, an astronomer in his own right. hours of sleep each night. We was President of the University. It just so happened, also, that work all day, and we average about enthusiastic ex-students of the University, especially a group of 10 miles a day. Just try and see eminent lawyers, were willing to give their time and talent to proving if you can work most of the day that Mr. McDonald was sane when he made his will, since that point and then walk 10 miles. It is a had been raised by those attempting to break the will. There were so hard thing to do.—Extract from a many "it-just-so-happeneds" in connection with this matter that many letter from a former Boy Scout considered the whole thing, with its happy ending, providential. The now in the service to his old troop. account of the Observatory, bringing its activities up to date, should be of great interest to mathematics teachers and their papils and especially to sponsors of mathematics clubs. There should, by the way, Mammals weights range between be a mathematics club in every high school in Texas. Editor.

WIHAT makes the atmosphere around the stars stay up?

How much pressure does the light of stars exert on the

How many miles per second do the stars travel?

Is a star a clean-cut disc like the sun or does it have a

What are the faintest observable stars?

What's the distance between the two component stars of Nocona; H. O. Harris, Sanger; E. familiar; but, even then, inexso-called double-stars?

Von Struve Visits Texas

the answer at McDonald Observa- to astronomical science. tory, at The University of Texas' Locke in West Texas.

week visited the University campus | Struve explained. here after spending two weeks in Favorable Atmospheric Conditions observations at Mount Locke.

who work jointly at McDonald and clares that his visual studies of A. Calkins, and DeWitt Reddick. Yerkes have been called away to do war research, investigations are

These are some of the questions continuing at both observatories, to which astronomers of the West- Dr. Struve said, and significant ern Hemisphere are trying to find contributions continue to be made

Donald Observatory and also of world and renowned as the most J. E. Gregg, Marfa. its sister laboratory, the Univer- perfect astronomical "eye"-is sity of Chicago's Yerkes Observa- "more than bearing out expectatory at Williams Bay, Wisc., this tions of its performance," Dr. the meeting was R. D. Lee of

While most of the astronomers McDonald's staff, for example, de- ing), Roy Bedichek, R. J. Kidd, C.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Track and Field, A Basic Training

officials as set forth in Rule 28 Events Evolved in Ancient Greece as Preparation of Individual for War

(By Mrs. Elizabeth Haase

HERE is nothing new under the sun," The old garding it are a few of the mentermine the amount of the gate adage is true when one con-tal attitudes fostered by the game strated." receipts and the fee to the game siders how similar the major- of checkers." ity of our present-day institutions and practices are to not considered as a part of the tests. These very track and says, "in about three weeks, all of total receipts belonging to either field sports which we enjoy to- them taking part, too." Mr. Best "All-round" Girl centuries directly to those of the ancient Greeks.

Greek Physical Training In order to understand the origin and the development of this form of sport one must keep in mind the great emphasis which the Greeks placed on physical training. In the early days, Greece was composed of numerous small city-states fiercely jealous of one another, and, of course, the natural result of

(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Advisory Council

Many League Problems Discussed and Various Recommendations Made

THE following members Editor's note. were in attendance at the session of the Advisory Council November 4 in Austin; except where indicated each

of schools: R. W. Matthews, Lubbock; Knox wind began to blow. Just as simply a stenographer was recognized Kinard, Hereford; A. L. Faubion, as that began the most eventful while still in high school. She is New Deal (Lubbock); Principal and unforgettable day of all my the daughter of Mrs. M. B. Wilson, ity are to character what vitamins H. S. Fatherree, Abilene; Nat Wil- crowded sixteen years of existence. 213 West 19th St., Amarillo. liams, Ballinger; W. T. Graves, Having lived in Kansas for about County Superintendent, Coleman; five years, these conditions present Jack Ryan, McKinney; W. J. Stone, at daybreak were not at all un-N. Dennard, Marshall; Frank Mor- perienced as my nose was, it gan, Commerce; W. C. Cummings, scented something different in the County Superintendent, Bonham; air-something subtly, almost im-Principal R. B. Sparks, Goose perceptibly different from the Creek; V. W. Miller, Dayton; E. ordinary Kansas sandstorm. It K. Barden, Sugar Land; H. A. was as though a great blanket had Moore, Kerrville; E. T. Robbins, fallen over the sleeping plains, Without exception the staff mem- Taylor; J. D. Fulton, Prairie Lea; covering them with an ominous astronomical laboratory at Mount bers and visiting astronomers as- Ben Brite, Brownsville; J. W. silence, broken only by the gentle sert that the 82-inch telescope at Roach, Alice; Walter Coers, (this too was extremely suspi-Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc- McDonald—second largest in the Orange Grove; Murry Fly, Odessa; cious!) whispering of the breeze.

One Absentee

Monahans.

State Executive Committee pres-Dr. George Van Biesbroeck of ent: Dean T. H. Shelby (presid-

(Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

Game Is Gaining

Former Checker Champion, However, Puts in Word for

come from the main mover, soldier. Mr. James A. Creighton, of Corpus Christi High School.

Chess or Checkers "I was genuinely interested in the article appearing in the LEAGUER regarding the value of chess as a recreational activity for boys and girls of secondary school age. However, as a former champion of Texas in the game of checkers, I feel that I must add a slight protest to the failure to mention in connection with the article the value of checkers and fortitude," qualities which he as a mind-training game. Few people may realize the fact but checkers have all the advantages that are claimed for chess and are in addition a more exact and scientific game than is chess. One bad vocating a postwar compulsory move from the beginning to the end of a game of checkers means youth of the nation. the loss of a game of checkers. Caution, good judgment, the abil-

There seems to be a sort of day can be traced through the Creighton's Corpus address is 133 Wins 2nd State Extemp Glendale, and he likes to hear about cness, especially cness club in high schools.

a given situation before acting re-

3rd Place Winner Writes of Storm

Ready Writers Now in Training Should Get Tips of Published Compositions

Teachers who are training pupils for the Ready Writers contests will gain some idea from the series of winning compositions published in the LEAGUER of the qualities which impress the judges in the State Contest. Two productions, first and second place winners, have already been published. Each of winner, also, chose that topic .-

MY EXPERIENCE IN A STORM (By Bill Masters, Lubbock)*

individual is superintendent tangible sense, from any typical to prepare herself for the teach- of Parks and Recreation, Have you ever chanced into an old theater, abandoned since the The only member absent from glittering heyday of the incompar-

*We regret that we have lost contact with Bill Masters. A letter addressed to the street address in Lubbock, Texas, was returned. The Principal of the High School is unable to furnish us his present address. We want to send him his medal and gethis photograph. The LEAGUER will appreciate information concerning his present whereabouts.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

Tunney Concedes Sports Versatile Student Is Best Conditioning

IN THE first years of the war, Cdr. Gene Tunney, USNR, in charge of the Navy's physical conditioning program, frowned somewhat That Ancient Indoor Sport on competitive sports. He instituted a rigid calesthenic, REPORTS of progress in road-trotting, wind-building the matter of stimulating regime which was hard to chess clubs as an extracur- take, but which, he insisted ricular activity in high schools was the proper way to make a

But he has changed his mind. He told Connecticut sports writ-Superintendent S. R. Lemay, of ers and members of the New Athens, likes Mr. Creighton's sug- Haven Gridiron Club recently that gestions, but has a weakness for "we are better equipped than any other nation in the world to carry on a long war" because of sports. And he indicated that a talk he had with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea last December had

> done much" to change his mind. Tunney quoted MacArthur as aying that football and boxing were the best sports for the development of the fighting man. But he said it was his belief that any sport would develop "gameness said were essential in a fighting

> Concerning "the essentiality of sports for the future warrior,' Tunney said that today he is adphysical fitness program for the

The former world heavyweight champion said he believed the specity to analyze and think through tator benefits as much from watching sports as does the participant

Editor's Note. We disagree with the Commander's final statement The spectator certainly does not chess-fraternity over the State, get as much out of watching sports and there goes on a good deal of as the participant does. If so, it would be vastly cheaper to simply when we think of one institu- lowship. Chess picked up even in hire a bunch of gladiators and let The school is a collecting agency tion in particular which Corpus, according to Mr. Creighthe population become strong, ton, following the publicity. "We graceful, healthy and courageous



Climaxing an outstanding recthose were titled "My Experience ord in high school, Tynette Wilin a Storm." This, the third place son of Amarillo took second place _ in Girls' Extemporaneous Speech at the last State Meet. She participated in many other school topic when it is rightly taught." activities, was runner-up for the honor of best all-around girl, and graduated in May with honor stu-THAT Saturday morning was dent rating. This fall she enrolled now employed as Director of Dranot really different, in any at Texas State College for Women matics in the Houston Department Kansas morning. The sun rose; the ing profession. Her efficiency as

Declamation Winner



Rosalie Posey

Winning third place in the senor division of the 1944 State Dec- "punch." lamation Contest added another honor to the long list of those won by Rosalie Posey of East Mountain School at Gilmer. She was valedictorian of last year's Senior Class, and was also an honor student in her junior year. From the very beginning of her highschool career, Rosalie was a winner in various events, including first place in declamation in the district when a freshman, and participation in regional one-act play and typing contests in 1943. During her senior year, she was nual. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Posey, Route 2, Glade-

Civic Duty Area **Covered in Query**

Nationally Famous Debate Coach Commends Present Debate Question

Bower Aly, debate coach of the University of Missouri, says concerning the current debate ques-

"When this topic was first presented," he says, "I thought it was rather shallow. Since then, however, our university debate teams have had two debates on the subject, one here and one at Iowa City, both with the State University of Iowa. I have found that the topic has more to it than it appears at first glance. Emphasizes Civic Obligations

"The point which I have appreciated most about this topic after having heard it debated by university teams is that it does focus upon a civic problem which should School (Dallas), was the winner provide educational possibilities for of first place in Boys' Extempoour high-school youngsters. It is raneous Speech in the last State in the area of civic duty-i.e., suf- | Meet. Although only fifteen years frage—that we need to find mate- old, he graduated in June, 1944, rial. We have discovered that our with good scholastic standing. He students find many collateral is- also participated in interschool desues and much interesting infor- bates the past year. His mother mation related to the basic proc- is Mrs. Jolly Earnest, 306 Sixth esses of democracy. The right and St., Dallas. privilege of voting, the responsibilities of the voter-all of these questions have a bearing on the

Miss Winnie Mae Crawford is

Self-esteem and emotional securare to the body.—Lillian Smith.

MORALITY—A MATTER OF HABIT

GAIN, the causes and means by which any virtue is A produced and destroyed are the same; and equally so in any art. For it is by playing the harp that both good and bad harpists are produced; and the case of builders and others is similar, for it is by building well that they become good builders and by building badly that they become bad builders. If it were not so, there would be no need of anybody to teach them; they would all be born good or bad in their several crafts.

The case of the virtues is the same. It is by our actions in unjust. It is by our actions in the face of danger and by our training ourselves to fear or to courage that we become either cowardly or courageous. It is much the same with our appetites and angry passions. People become temperate and gentle, others licentious and passionate, by behaving in one or the other way in particular circumstances. In a word, moral states are the results of activities like the states themselves. It is our duty therefore to keep a certain character in our activities, since our moral states depend on the differences in our activities. So the difference between one and another training in habits in our childhood is not a light matter, but important, or rather, all-important.—Aristotle.

Visual Aids; News & Guide

(By D. W. McCavick, Director)

THE SIXTH War Loan Drive is scheduled for November 20th to December 16th. The 16 mm. educational and commercial field is on the spot. With limited time and short notice, approximately 25,000 showings with attendance over ten million people was the record for the Fifth War Loan Drive.

For our present job, we have exclusive films that have never been shown either in 16 mm. or 35 mm. "The 957th Day," "Photography Fights" and the trailers "Hands," "Justice." "Just For Remembrance," "The Line Is Busy," and "Silence" carry a message with a

16 mm. Sound Films for the 6th War Loan

The 957th Day, 9 min.

Activity of the 5th fleet somewhere in the Pacific on the 957th day of the war (July 20, 1944) is the theme of this impelling and intense incident of war. It is a film on the capture of an island in the South Pacific.

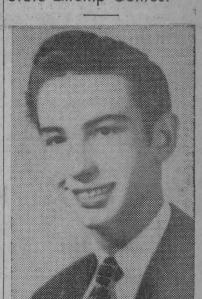
There are scenes of impending action, of a heavy barrage, of coordinated airplane attack. These are actual combat shots-poundeditor-in-chief of the school and ing home just one day's activity of Photography Fights, 13 min.

> Pearson read the Sunday paper and hit upon an item about the Johnson boy from down the street being in

> > (Continued on p. 4, col. 6)

On a quiet Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

15-year-old Wins 1944 State Extemp Contest



Jack Earnest, Adamson High

THE ROYAL GAME (By Stefan Zweig)

THESS is one among all

games contrived by man which rises superior to the tyranny of chance and which bestows its palms only on mental attainment, or rather on a definite form of mental endowment. But is it not an offensively narrow construction to call chess a game? Is it not a science, a technique, an art, that sways among these categories as Mahomet's coffin does between heaven and earth, at once a union of all contradictory concepts; primeval yet ever new; mechanical in operation yet effective only through the imagination; bounded in geometric space though boundless in its combinations; ever developing yet sterile; thought that leads to nothing; mathematics that produces no result; art without works; architecture without substance, and nevertheless as proved by evidence, more lasting in its being and presence than all books and achievements; the only game that belongs to all peoples and all ages and of which none knows the divinity that bestowed it on the world to slay boredom, to sharpen the senses, to exhilirate the spirit.



Published eight times a year, each month, from September to is true education. . . . Aristotle pleasure and pain at the right ob-April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Public School Service, Extension "On Man and the Universe." ject, but often just the reverse, Division, The University of Texas.



ROY BEDICHEK ..

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927, at the post office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

Vol. XXVIII

NOVEMBER, 1944

NEW and helpful classification of human beings is A NEW and neipiur classification indicated in studies based on fifteen years of research by Dr. W. H. Sheldon reported now in two published volumes illustration, being one of them. One in the realm of art, although proof northern horizon. As an angry abandoning our ravaged farm and entitled respectively, "The Varieties of Human Physique" and "The Varieties of Temperament." They seem to prom- that the child should be taught to clared that good art is that which nel, black, towering, ominous, wreckage of our once-proud home, ise not only a sound scientific basis for such harum-scarum and topsy-turvy fields as vocational guidance, but really when unwholesome food is pre- present motion-picture art, and it ing. The thick, pervading silence calling. The wind blows furiously revolutionary revelations which may eventually reorganize sented to him. In a "state of na- will surprise one to find what a which swirled all about me fell there, yes, but at least one's house our whole system of education. The language of this re- ture" (if ever such a "state" ex- large percentage of the productions under the first onslaught. Great remains proximate to the earth, search is extremely technical, so much so that even the barest outline of the study cannot be presented in the short in the right amounts, and in the dorsed by Aristotle furnishes a ripped posts from the ground as lonely tree, miles from home! space at our disposal. The best popular account we have proper proportions. Certainly sound basis for criticism, not only seen so far is that by Aldous Huxley under the caption "Who some such guidance is furnished of the art but the content of teach-Are You?" published in the current Harper's.

TNJURY reports filed in the League Office are revealing accidents that should not occur. A number of side-line injuries have been reported that could have been very easily prevented. Boys have been thrown into water buckets and bottles placed close to the side lines causing injury. There is no excuse for having benches or any other dangerous objects placed in close to the playing field. In some places the track around the football field is supported by a concrete curb. This curb should be covered with an old fire hose, dirt or other suitable material. The down box, unless it is properly constructed, is another very dangerous side line hazard. In one accident this season the sharp iron rod supporting the down box was driven through the lower part of a player's leg. Accidents of this type may be prevented if school authorities will take notice of this case, and proceed to take the necessary precautions at their own games. There are hundreds of down boxes used every Friday night constructed with dangerous sticks or iron rods. These should be replaced immediately with boxes using every safety feature. Some schools have wooden markers along the side-line to designate yardage. Boys tackled out of bounds or running out of bounds are frequently thrown against these objects causing injuries. The poles to which the 10-yard chain is attached constitute another unneces- come from Reynosa, Mexico, just was the proprietor, working on sary hazard. People carrying these poles and down markers across the Rio Grande from Mc- what he thought were decoy ducks. should be instructed on how they should handle this equip- Allen, every day. Every Septem- One of the two men sauntered ment in case a player comes in their direction. Still, another cause of injuries has been the use of dry lime in marking off sued these students to censor any down or I'll kill you." Mike had the field. Some schools are using carbide from nearby rail- parts that they feel should not be paused to watch two robbers at roads or machine shops to line off athletic fields, which is a carried to a foreign country. safety measure. Let us emphasize again the importance of removing all dangerous objects from the side lines such as water buckets, players benches, dangerous down boxes, fences and any other object that the player may constitute an unnecessary hazard.—R.J.K.

READER'S DIGEST is used by teachers for a variety of purposes. The class on current news or current prob- in its part of the State. Ideas that student under the title "How the lems is frequently referred to it. English classes use it extensively, and, since it covers the wide field of literature, science and art, a teacher in any field is likely to find it convenient for classroom use. It is quite important, therefore, to know just what kind of a magazine it is.

We think the 2-years study which the National Council of Teachers of English (representing nearly 9,000 members) has made of this publication is to be commended from every standpoint. We hope that the report is made available in published form to every school in the country.

Propaganda has become such an art, so pervasive yet so elusive, that we are victims of it without being able to detect | first in editorits whence or whither. And this is no indictment of propaganda organizations as such. They perform a valuable function. The legitimate ones come out boldly, as a decent attorney, say what they represent, how much they are paid, and proclaim definitely the policies they advocate. Under cover propaganda is another matter, however. It has been charged that the "Reader's Digest," while pretending to be non-partisan in selecting its material for its public interest, its excellence, and its reader-appeal, is not such a magazine at all. It is charged that it has definite political bias, that it doesn't select, but often prescribes its material, just as any other magazine with an announced policy does. To those who are insensitive to propaganda methods, this may seem to make no difference. But there are those who like to have their canned goods honestly branded and their reading material likewise; and who point out that it makes article introducing members of the all the difference in the world, especially in the care and school board to the students; adoptfeeding of children. If reports reaching us concerning this study are true, we commend it especially to journalism department called HUBS; forceful classes as a model for studying the policies of publications, quotations placed between edibias in headlines, in news-reporting, and in analyzing the torials; a picture and a short story best manure.—English Proverb. motives which impel one newspaper to spread a story over to honor the student who led the the front page while another newspaper (with just as keen a sense of news values) will bury it on an inside page under an insignificant headline. In this connection, there is on some worthwhile ideas: another excellent model in the September issue of "Fortune," entitled, "Press Analysis: Labor." There could be no better American Education Week, Nov. 5 Strike with vengeful stroke! way for the journalism teacher to make his pupils propa- to 11, to sell a full page ad, urging ganda-conscious, and no better way to sharpen the news- citizens to visit the school, paid for sense of his class, and no better way to teach pupils to be Gussie Burnett, adviser of the stantly chaperoned by science. intelligent readers of periodical literature.

Quote & Comment

statement was ever made of the end to exploit. No. 3 and aim of true education. Of And we use food as an example quil mind. the term "the right objects." But be applied; it is susceptible of

HIGH SCHOL

PRESS

ANI PEDE OF HORESTEENS

The Wheel Returns

sponsorship of Don Irwin and Miss

Second place in the last State

Copy-reading Contest went to

Heriberto de Leon of Mercedes.

He also proved his ability in

....

ence, where he

the League Heriberto de Leon

District Meet, he placed second

in Ready Writing. At present

he is editor of the Mercedes

High School newspaper, "The

Tiger." He is president of the

1945 Senior Class, and a mem-

ber of the school band, basket-

ball squad, and Quill and Scroll.

Since entering high school, he

has been on each six week's

honor roll, and is a strong con-

tender for valedictory honors.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Juventino de Leon, Box 706,

ing a mascot for the staff; a unique

form of personality sketch in a

honor roll; editorial support for a

From other papers let us pass

The Wacoan took advantage of

Mercedes.

journalism at

Press Confer-

placed third in

news - story

writing, and

ial writing. In

the Valley

High School

a certain training from very early being begins almost at birth. There days, as Plato says (Laws II. 653) is a vast machinery of advertisso that we may feel pleasure and ing motivated not always by the pain at the right objects; for this end and aim of making us feel The ancient Greek philosopher because it is often "profitable" to thus revealed a principle of edumake us feel pleasure at the wrong that pervaded me that morning. dation, and I realized fully for that pervaded me that morning. cation (and of culture, for that objects. Examine cigarette-advermatter) as true today as it was tising in the light of this principle, .Editor when it was uttered. It will be or white flour, or polished rice, or a just as true ten thousand years thousand and one other foods and hence. "To feel pleasure and pain drinks which the present organiza- drove my strange feeling away in When I finally reached the shelat the right objects"—no simpler tion of business makes it profitable part, but vestiges still lingered; ter which my father had fore-

course, there is quite a large field simply because it is an easily left for definition and dispute in proved case. Objective tests may animals. But the corruption of ing.

> summer to take some more college journalism courses: and already it seems to us that results are showing up in the neater makeup, more vigorous headlines, and crisper news stories for the Wacoan.

> > Editorials Need Force

VOUR new assistant direc-In its first issue this year the tor of the Interscholastic Quanah Pow-Wow, in a straight-League Press Conference is forward, forceful editorial declared that in five years of student Miss Marion (note spelling) elections under the present system, Bridges, senior journalism only one could be considered a sucstudent at The University of cess; and the editorial gave reasons Texas. Marion comes of a for the failure. The third issue of the Pow-Wow recorded an allnewspaper family, and was school student election that, accordbrought up in their newspaper ing to the story, had proved highly office at Luling. She has been successful in every respect. It society editor of The Daily seems logical to believe that the Texan, is a member of Theta vance of the election may have been Sigma Phi, and is the kind of an important factor in its success. person you would enjoy know- Do your editorials influence action ing. If you need any help, call in your school?

on her freely, as well as on me. Mike Morrison of Wichita Falls High School, homeward bound McAllen High, as reported in from a dance, stopped to look The Wheel, is having one unique through a drug store window at war experience. Several students two men, one of whom he thought ber and May the border inspectors toward the door, confronted Mike must go through all textbooks is- with a gun, and told him, "Lie called police as soon as the men had After a temporary lapse of a few gone. The Wichita Covote News months last spring, The Wheel has reported the incident. Such fearolled back with renewed life this turettes add reader interest to the fall as one of the few printed high- front page. There ought to be at school papers in the State to con- least one incident featurette on

tinue as a weekly. Under the every front page. A Contest Possibility

Hazel Myers the paper has become The Coyote News in one issue one of the most lively publications printed a very moving article by a might be worth borrowing: An War Has Affected Me." Such a topic should make a good essay assignment for English classes. If the English department would cooperate, a contest might be conducted for the best essay on this subject and the winning essay published in your paper.

Jack Conn, 6 feet 3 inches, and James Browne, 5 feet 3 inches, the tallest and shortest members of the Carter-Riverside High football team were spanned for a picture and a short feature in The Eagle Rocord.

The Crickett Chirps from Seguin is one of the old faithful members of the I. L. P. C. The paper is published in a small school without benefit of a journalism class, yet for nineteen years the paper has consistently carried on its program of presenting the important news of the school. Today the paper is neatly printed in three-columns, four pages. The steady dependability displayed by staff members through the years deserves credit. In each issue, under the heading "Drop 'Em a Line Today," The Pony Express (Sweetwater) prints the names and addresses of six ex-

students now in the armed services. If you have not yet enrolled your school paper in the I. L. P. C., be sure to send your request for enrollment immediately.

The foot of the farmer is the

Great wisdom looks like stupidity.—Chinese Proverb.

Thunder on: stride on, Democracy -Walt Whitman.

The art of steel-making is con-Wacoan, managed time off this Tom Girdler.

Ready Writer Describes Storm to Win 3rd Place

(Continued from page 1)

duties on our small farm, the neces- tornado, enemy and terror of all sity of concentration on those tasks mankind.

though they were toothpicks, splintered glass, ripped loose stout roofs like the cheapest paper. As greedy Mars now engulfs the world, so did that insatiable demon raze and destroy all in its raging Hence the importance of having the natural appetite of the human able Lillian Russell, and felt the and chaotic; my crazed mind ingrim aura of foreboding, the stantly discarded whatever premusty air of stifling stuffiness and determined plans of action I might eminent danger which are as much have had in favor of headlong, parts of such a place as its mem- heedless flight. As I rapidly circled ories? If you have, then you can the corner of a barn, it was unreadily sympathize with that ceremoniously torn from its founinexplicable sense of uneasiness dation, and I realized fully for As I proceeded about my daily able force and power of the

and I labored in a far from tran- sightedly prepared some months before, the rest of the family had Suddenly, as I emerged from the arrived, in various stages of dress barn, that sense returned with even and disposition, and all was commore compelling demand and force paratively calm inside. I certainly there are certain "objects" upon laboratory demonstration. But the than before; and all my fears were could not say the same for the outwhich all are agreed,—health, for same principle holds just as firmly realized as I glanced toward the side, for the storm raged on, finally may get down to such specific is much more difficult. The great bull charges a defenseless man in rushing on to sate its lust. And as instances as food-how important Russian philosopher, Tolstoy, de- the ring, so did a forbidding fun- we at last emerged to view the feel pleasure during the consump- makes virtue attractive and vice re- sweep over the level plains, devour- we vowed that Kansas had bounded tion of health-giving food, and pain pulsive. Apply that dictum to the ing all in its path-sparing noth- us for the last time. Texas was isted) the appetite is said to direct are bad art. And so on: this prin- gusts of wind, traveling at an al- and one's belongings are not as the human being to the right food ciple, announced by Plato and en- most incredible rate of speed, likely to be found reposing in a

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

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

Do not expect the bulletins to travel as rapidly as first-class mail. Wait a reasonable time before sending in an inquiry concerning an

order previously given. If it is necessary to telegraph an order, the money should be telegraphed also, as otherwise the order must surely be held up awaiting remittance.

When the term "League School" is used in this list it is meant to refer to a school which is a member of The University Interscholastic League.

Reduced prices do not apply on cumulative orders. For instance, a school ordering 50 copies one time and 50 at another time does not receive these at the rate given on 100 lots.

Bulletins ordered are not subject to exchange, nor will money be refunded for same.

Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (1944), No. 4427, 111 pages, 10 cents per copy.

Contains rules and regulations governing all contests of the University Inter-scholastic League. Free copy is sent to the person remitting the fee for a school. Extra copies 10 cents each.

Reducing Voting Age to Eighteen, 60 cents per copy (1944), 200

Briefs and selected arguments on the 1944-45 debate question.

Re-Constituting the League of Nations, debate handbook, 60 cents per copy (1943), 200 pages. This bulletin contains briefs and selected articles, pro and con, on the 1943-44 debate question, "Resolved, That the United States should join in re-constituting the League of Nations."

"The League of Nations" (1923), No. 2329, 87 pages, 25 cents Contains briefs and arguments, pro and con, concerning the following query: "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations."

Post-war World Organization (Background Studies), Volume II.

50 cents per copy. This is a wordbook for Interscholastic League debaters. It contains alternate plans for post-war world organization, thus furnishing the negative side in debates an arsenal from which to draw arguments for proposals other than a reconstituted League of Nations. It also contains a thorough analysis and bibliography, as well as affirmative and negative briefs on the question, "Resolved, That the League of Nations should have sufficient military power to enforce its decrees." Students will find much of value in the way of information, as well as many stimulating suggestions for organizing debate material so that it will be readily available.

League of Nations Debate Package, \$1.

This package contains Volumes I and II of the NUEA Debate Handbook for 1942-43 entitled "World Organization," and containing many articles dealing with one phase or another of world organization, including a League of Nations and, in addition, the following circulars and pamphlets: American Foreign Policy by J. O. Downey; The United States in a New World: (a) Relations with Britain; (b) Pacific Relations; Why Did God Make America by H. A. Wallace; The United States and the League of Nations; The Atlantic Charter; Free World Association Folder; Toward a Durable Peace by Eugene Statey; The Price of Free World Victory: "Our President Declared" Free World Folder; Pursuit of Happiness in Wartime by E. C. Lindeman; Problems of World Organization. Equalization of Educational Opportunity (1941), No. 4138, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

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

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

The Natural Resource Tax (1940), No. 4038, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1. The debate question for the school year 1940-41 proposed an increase in taxes on natural resources, and this bulletin contains a wealth of material, both negative and affirmative. It also contains suggestive briefs. It was prepared under the direction of Texas,

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

Affirmative, negative and general briefs of the 1939-40 League debate question, prepared by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government, North Texas State Teachers College. There is here assembled authoritative information, pro and con, on this very vital question. There is included a large bibliography and the names of organizations which will furnish free material.

The Sales Tax, No. 3838, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1938-39. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax." It was prepared by Professor George Hester and Professor Thomas A. Rousse.

Texas Legislature: One House or Two? No. 3738, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1937-88. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature." It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College. "Government Control of Cotton Production," No. 3538, 311 pages.

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

Single copies 20 cents. Eight copies for \$1.

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

"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents.

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

"Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property" (1932), No. 3228, 10 cents. Contains briefs, selected arguments and authoritative statistics on the following debate query: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all State and local revenues in Texas should be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property." This bulletin was prepared by C. A. Duval, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics, The University of Texas.

"Equalizing Educational Opportunity," two volumes, 1934, Vol. I. 220 pages; Vol. II, 224 pages, 25 cents per volume. These two bulletins were prepared by Mr. Bower Aly for debates in the League during the school year of 1934-85. This is an excellent debate question, especially so since the question has become yery much alive during the past session of

Congress. Debate classes, literary societies, and debate clubs will find a discussion this question very stimulating.

"Nationalization of Munitions" (1936), No. 3638, 225 pages, 10

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

"Texas History Syllabus," No. 3544 (1935), 61 pages, 10 cents per copy, 15 copies for \$1.

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

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75 pages, 10 cents.

This bulletin was prepared by Dr. Lota Spell for use in the Music Memory contests in the League a number of years ago. It is an excellent supplementary reader and may be correlated with music appreciation work. Twenty classical selections are treated. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies, 10 cents. "Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No. 3540, 80

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

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VII (1938), No. 3840, 100 pages, price 15 cents.

This bulletin by Dr. Lota Spell gives both teachers and pupils valuable information and suggestions for recognition of theme, instrumental tone and types. Planned as a classroom text in music appreciation with many suggestive and thought questions appended after discussion of certain phases of the subject,

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VIII (1941), No. 4146, 100 pages, price 15 cents per copy.

Each of the selections contained in the 1942-43 music memory list receives attention in this bulletin. Also there are suggestions to teachers and pupils which assist in the study of the various requirements of the Interscholastic League contest in Music Appreciation. Teachers find this little book quite a her enlisting the interest of pupils, and in systematizing the study of the selections.

"Developing Number Sense" (1938), No. 3827, 32 pages, 10 cents. Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for conference contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece, fifty cents per dozen, \$3 per 100.

How to Teach Number Sense, a Handbook for Teachers (1938),

Bulletin No. 3842, 28 pages, 25 cents per copy. A teacher who has been sponsoring this contest since it was included in the League schedule ten years ago has taken great pains to outline exactly how she presents this material to her classes. She has done an excellent job, and many teachers will find in it a great time-saver in preparing lesson-plans as well as many suggestions for short-cut methods, record-keeping, etc. It is not designed for pupils, but for the guidance of the teacher.

Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contest (1944), No.

4433, 16 pages. 5 cents per copy. The word lists for the three divisions in this contest are published in this bulletin, making a supplementary list for those appearing in the State adopted texts. Both the texts and the word lists are necessary for preparing pupils to engage in this contest. In quantities, 25 cents per dozen or \$1 per hundred, postpaid.

Art Appreciation Studies in Fourth and Fifth Grades (1940), No. 4036, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1.

Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips is the author of this bulletin which was designed for fourth and fifth grades. Each one of the selections is discussed, and biographical data concerning each of the artists are given.

Favorite Pictures (1941), No. 4136, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies

A collection of stories concerning the pictures and the artists included in the 1942-1943 picture memory list is here presented in quite attractive form. The author is Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips who has prepared other numbers of this series in the past. The bulletin is printed in large type and in a manner suitable for study by children. Each pupil in the picture memory class should have an individual copy of this publication.

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

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

Art Appreciation Studies (1943), No. 4336, 62 pages. 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1.00. By Waldine Hunter.

This bulletin describes briefly pictures selected for their suitability in illustrating various phases of the "art appreciation" part of the curriculum in art for intermediate grades approved by the State Department of Education. They are excellent artext prints, 8 x 10, reproducing pictures of the great classical arists. Packages are mailed on cost-of-postage basis, and on guaranty by the school of payment in case any picture is damaged.

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

A large folder containing the Ayres writing scale. Five cents per copy.

A Prescribed List of Plays (1941), No. 4125, 12 pages.

A list of 350 One-Act Play titles for use in League contests. Listed according to title, author, number of characters, type, royalty, and publisher. A Prescribed List of Junior Declamations, No. 4144. Price 10 cents.

A list of 3,000 titles of poems for use in League contests. Listed alphabetically ecording to title, author, and the books in which each poem is found. Contains

according to title, author, and the bibliography of 56 books of poetry. The Speech Teacher and Competition (1941), No. 4142, 75 pages,

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

Songs for the Choral Singing Contests. 1942 and 1943 Song Books, two pamphlets, 32 pages each. 10 cents per copy, \$1 per dozen. Many schools have a supply of one or both of these books. In ordering, be careful to specify which pamphlet is needed, 1942 or 1943. Some schools will need copies of both pamphlets.

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

cents per copy.

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

Senior Declamation Bibliography.

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

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

The School and Pre-Military Training. No. 4220. 33 pages. For

This bulletin attempts to describe the situation confronting the public schools in this wartime emergency in so far as physical training and physical education is concerned. It contains the report of the U.S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, but it is chiefly taken up with a description of the Interscholastic League's Physical Fitness Program. There is an extensive bibliography which is of interest mainly to the coach and the instructor in physical education.

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

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

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

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

Typewriting and Shorthand Tests.

How to Use a Slide Rule.

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

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

Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any eacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League Speech Teaching: A Vital Problem in Public Education, by Harry G.

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

Bulletin of 37 pages giving detailed instruction in use of slide rule and at illustrations. Also tests are available at 1 cent per copy, 10 cents per dozen. All orders for bulletins or other League publications should be addressed to

> INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE University Station, Box H Austin 12, Texas

EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

(Special Debate Supplement)

"Resolved, That the legal voting age should be reduced to 18 years."

Advocates of 18 years as the age | Advocates of 21 years as the legal for enfranchisement maintain voting age maintain that:

Requirement of 21 years for "legal and political maturity" is not based on any sound physical or psychological grounds. Many young people undertake the responsibilities of marriage at 18; many more become self-supporting and pay taxes in the raising and spending of which they are entitled to a voice.

Modern school training and distribution of information through the press, radio and motion pictures makes those of 18 better fitted to vote than were those of 21 when that age was prescribed for enfranchisement.

Knowledge of and interest in government problems acquired in school fade out during the gap between school attendance and assumption of voting privileges. Little additional training for citizenship is received by the young during this intervening period.

The responsibility of the vote at an early age would counteract the tendency of youth (so long) as all it can do is to talk) to support extreme opinions.

The qualities of enthusiasm, independence and tolerance possessed by youth are needed in the electorate. New conditions certain to prevail in the postwar world will call for policies based on a fresh, unprejudiced outlook. Two unfortunate habits of the

American electorate would tend to be corrected; the percentage of those who fail to vote would be reduced since a greater number of young than older voters go to the polls; increased attention would be given local issues. Older voters have not done so well in guiding national and international policies that they can

justly argue against change in the electorate. The opposition of many young people themselves to being enfranchised at 18 shows a sense

of civic responsibility that recommends them as voters. School training in the processes of democratic self-government

should be put to immediate practical use in the interest of democracy itself. Conscription without representa-

tion is unjust and undemocratic. "If you permit youth-voting in this Nation, you will bring to our electorate a high degree of intelligence and courage and candor and enthusiasm badly needed today. . . . In addition to the idealism that youth-voting will bring to our overall electorate, I believe that participation in government by young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 will be a fine training and experience for them in public affairs."-Gov. Ellis G. Arnall, of Georgia, in Hearings before the House Judiciary Committee, October 20, 1943.

Mother of 4 Tries Out Progressive Education

T OUISE Randall Pierson at me menacingly. published a book, "Roughly Speaking," which soon be- Eric Johnston Talks came a best seller. In it she devotes a chapter to Progressive Education. She describes children by the book that is,

of beef juice that had taken me home town, or the home state, erer of the now-famous "white half an hour to press from a pound or region. He says: f tough round, I just smiled woodnly and retired to the kitchen to ount a thousand.

throw it at me,

"If you do that," I explained world, make a quite considerable sweetly, "the sand might hurt country. Mother's eyes and she would be

dog to lead you around!" Barbara of Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth

police dog!" I heard her explaining to the others. The next thing I knew I got four shovelfuls of sand East. Fort Worth, too, is in an right in the beezer. I walked over

to the sand castles. and impossible for me to read," I who, before Pearl Harbor, reexplained firmly. "Now I am going marked: "If the U.S. goes into this to make it disagreeable for you." war, Texas will go in, too!" I kicked down the sand castles

and flattened them. The children began screaming. People got up

Twenty-one years as the age of maturity has been tested over a long period. State laws which prohibit marriage without parental consent, purchase of liquor or exercise of contractual powers by persons under 21 indicate widespread agreement that minors are not competent to act with sound judgment. Taxation of 18-year olds has no bearing on the subject. The property of all children is taxed.

A gap between high school and enfrancisement affords the time necessary for transition from training in the theory of government to sound knowledge of practical politics.

Experience among adults is needed to acquire discrimination in the

21 would give them an unjustimature and ill-founded opinions.

are qualities which would make are good fighters; but for the same reasons they would be McDonald Observatory hasty, rash and easily persuaded

The sense of the responsibilty of the individual in a democracy needs to be steadily increased. chising boys and girls under 21

the country after the war.

are themselves the best judges servatory in months. of the matter, feel they are not fully prepared for exercise of the franchise.

demogogic appeals.

be the paramount consideration ton disc ground to an exactitude fight and who is to vote.

"Above all, a good citizen needs naked eye. good judgment. . . . No young since an essential element in it Donald, Dr. Struve said. is experience of life—the one element unattainable by adoles-Canfield Fisher, in Parents Magazine, December, 1943.

an would do a thing like that to those poor little children!" The people built up the sand

To Britons About USA how she was raising her four DURING a trip to England, by a progressive education of the U.S. Chamber of Com- pieces ever used in any astronom- Yet the fragments thrown off are age audiences, and create special age to eighteen years as proposed 31. How important is the Bill properties of raw onions, which he book; but, according to her merce, delighted the English ical instrument. "I was lucky so minute that it would take 100,- films and special theaters for in the joint resolution passed by of Rights in American democracy munches on the march. He masstory, it didn't pan out. Here with his humorous description is an illustrative incident: I did everything the book said. Which the average western said. When I received in the face a mug American regards the old Dr. Kuiper, noted as the discov-

"Some of my fellow citizens of The book said, "If you must an empire. Its immense wheat close to 10,000 photographs of the hish, make the punishment fit fields, magnificent orchards, colossal mountains, stupendous water-I tried it and was almost mob- falls, gigantic forests evoke from hed. Down at the beach one day them all the adjectives of Hollythe children were making sand wood. To them our Northwest is castles. I was reading. Every something more than a geographlittle while one of them would come ical area. Indeed, the states of over with a shovelful of sand and Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon would, in many parts of the

All these merits of our Northwest, however, meet with good-"Then we could have a big police natured derision from the citizens is 1,500 air miles from New York. The city's motto is: "Where the "If she's blind we can have a West Begins." Everything between New York and Fort Worth. according to Fort Worth, is mere

empire, the great empire of West Texas. Perhaps it was from Fort "You've made it so disagreeable Worth the immortal Texan came

and milled around us threateningly. "have a provocative phrase: dwarfs."

Girls' Division Finalists 1944 Championship Debate



Janie Teipel Ruth Rimmer ADAMSON HIGH SCHOOL (DALLAS)

Janie Teipel and Ruth Rimmer of Adamson High School, Dallas, result of her outstanding ability in various activities. She is the choice of public officials and pub- were the first place winning team in Girls' Debate at the 1944 State daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rimmer, 500 West 12th St., Dallas. Granting the vote to those under in high school and have maintained an A average.

fied sense of their own impor- Meets of 1942, 1943, and 1944, as well as in last year's Regional and last June with high scholastic standing. tance and confirm them in im- State Meets. She also participated in the National Forensic League Debates the past year. In 1942 she tied for first place in the Summer Meet in 1943. She was a member of the Girls' Reserve Club and a The qualities which have made it Speech Session at TSCW. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. popular student throughout her high-school career. Parents are Mr. wise to conscript 18-year-olds Teipel, 1727 Ramsey Drive, Dallas.

Ruth Rimmer won honors in the 1943 and 1944 City Meets, and in it unwise to give them voting the Regional Meet of 1944 to qualify for the State Debate Contest. school. In addition to participating in Intramural Debates, she was a privileges. Being quick to act, She has also won three essay awards in conjunction with Civic Federa- member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Red Jackets, ready for adventure and respon- tion, Republic National Bank, and Dallas County Medical Association. Radio Guild, and played on the winning volleyball team. She is the sive to leadership, young men Membership in the National Honor Society has been granted her as a daughter of Harry Knox, 606 West 11th, Austin.





Meet. Both girls have won many honors during their first three years The second place winning team in Girls' Debate at the State Meet was composed of Lenore Rainey and Julia Knox, Austin. They have Fifteen-year-old Janie Teipel received awards in the Dallas City been outstanding students in Austin High School, and both graduated

Lenore Rainey also represented her school in debate at the State and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, 108 West 27th St., Austin.

Julia Knox has a number of honors to her credit while in high

Gains World Attention

(Continued from page 1)

more effectively and rapidly with What Holds Up the Atmosphere? in this research. A better, not less, well informed McDonald's 82-inch telescope than electorate is needed to meet the could be done anywhere else; that difficult problems that will face he is able to collect more data in A majority of young people, who could be gathered at any other ob-

weather conditions atop 6,790-foot Democracy itself would be endan- Mount Locke, which affords roughgered by adding to the elector- ly 300 clear nights a year; (b) ate those in the age group that "weather seeing"-the clarity of was proven in Italy and Ger- the atmosphere which permits many to be most susceptible to clean-cut star images; and (c) the near-perfection of the 82-inch tele-The welfare of the country must scope mirror, a two-and-one-half in determining both who is to of 1-1,000,000th-inch, which is

person can have much of it, are currently under way at Mc-

The Spectograph

cents. I agree with an elderly of the spectra of stars, on which a astronomers, Drs. Carlos U. Cesco ional Observatory of LaPlata. Argentina; and Dr. Sergei Gacastles again, while the children Harvard University.

watched, now and then glancing up inch telescope a device known as the he pointed out. spectograph, Dr. Struve explained. This device, a fairly recent devel-

of the intense pride with expected to use glass," Dr. Struve loss.

dwarf" stars, very tiny and so extremely heavy that one cubic inch may weigh as much as a ton, or in Spokane are not content to call a few exceptional cases as much their region a region; they call it as several hundred tons, has made stars to determine their spectral types—as to temperature and size revealed in their spectra.

Speed of Stars

Dr. Popper has studied the motions of stars, using a principle of physics, the Doppler effect, to determine how many miles per second they travel. He has tested some three or four hundred stars, and discovered the fastest moving star known to science.

This faint inconspicuous star moves about 500 kilometers per second, Dr. Struve said. The average star moved about 20 kilometers per

Sharing in this work has been an astronomer from the Tacubaya Observatory of the National University of Mexico, Guido Munch Paniagua, who has now gone on to Yerkes Observatory as a Guggenheim fellow.

of the stars has been tackled by rank in size between the stars and the planets."

Fifty Topics for tinan astronomers and Dr. Hiltner. Dr. Van Biesbroeck is also con-

binaries — double stars — which like—whether a star is a well- ago—of measuring double stars by It would be decreased by enfran- have ranged over a 30-year period defined disc, like the sun, or has a visual means. He is the only ashave ranged over a 30-year period defined disc, like the sun, of has a is being pushed forward much diffuse edge," Dr. Struve explained. tronomer anywhere who is engaged Wide Range of Subjects citizenship from the newspaper?

cause it involves the 'support' of the atmosphere. What makes it a few weeks at McDonald than stay up? We know that the atmosphere of the earth is supported by the weight of the molecules, but Superiority of McDonald is atthis pressure is not sufficient in the to The University of Texas of the student forums are listed by atmosphere.

is, light pressure. Light pushes the | Chicago. gases upward or outward. This light pressure-even of cold light -must be intense in stars.

to measure. It amounts to some 100,000 times as powerful as the 100,000 degrees C. at the surface, perhaps 40,000,000 degrees at the Six major observation projects center of the body. But to get at must add the effect of the light The largest program is the study pressure to the heat pressure."

Vermonter who said when asked number of observers have been Donald observers have been ap- most unlimited possibilities in school youth? working, including Dr. G. P. Kuiper proaching the problem in a number films for popular education. are drafted into military serv- Donald and Yerkes, both now on Binaries — double stars — have icc. 'No, good gracious, No! leave for war research; Dr. been observed spectroscopically. Better raise the age limit for Struve; Dr. W. A. Hiltner of the Some five or six thousand photovoting than lower it."—Dorothy McDonald staff; two Argentinan graphs have been studied to see what they reveal of the chemical and Jorge Sahade from the Nat- composition of the stars, their motion, their expansion.

One faint star, HD 152270, loposchkin, formerly of Russia and cated far to the south, only 18 dethe astronomers attach to the 82- tory—is particularly interesting, name, also are. They provide should possess?

Celestial "Explosions"

It "explodes" or throws off par- youthful eyes and ears. opment, is now widely used in ticles at the rate of 2,000 kiloenough to get hold of two pieces | 000 years for the mass of the star | them. of Brazilian quartz, when I had to be reduced appreciably by the

Dr. Kuiper has also studied the spectra of planets using the Mc-Donald 82-inch telescope and the attached spectrograph. His scientific report of the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. "He still wants to know whether Pluto has an atmosphere," Dr. Struve said.

right angles to the line of sight. son. He takes a direct photograph of a given area of the sky on 5- by 7-inch plates, stores the plate for several weeks or months and then takes another photograph of the in what direction and how fast.

"You can discover comets this way, but we are not interested at McDonald in discovering comets," Dr. Struve added.

Search for Small Stars

"Would you think a grown wom- stupid to the point of sanctity." The problem of the atmosphere any still smaller stars which may Kai-Shek, in China's Destiny.

"Our most active problem is to tinuing at McDonald his investiga-"Our most active problem is to discover what the atmosphere is tions—begun some three decades Student Forums

"This question is important be- with infinitesimal spider hairs as a measuring guide, he is able to measure the distance between com-

McDonald Observatory, the gift lated to radiation pressure—that of Texas and the University of

Why Not Special Movie The heat pressure we know how Theaters for Children?

THE educational possibilities in films are all but negwant pure entertainment.

nently suitable for children and aid the war effort? teen-agers. Many of the "Westdrama, entertainment, suspense, 4. What are some worthy life year of government spending?

around another "dark" or invisible of eager youngsters among its goals? Its principal unit consists of two star each nine days at an orbital clients would do much good if it Eric Johnston, President prisms of quartz—the largest speed of 300 kilometers per second. would measure its child and teen- and against lowering the voting preserving our Constitution?

> This would be to its advantage would gain customers, and the inthe hundreds of motion picture nile delinquency in wartime? theaters in a city in the two or three million population class, there were a score featuring along with entertainment a supplementary picture of amusing instructhe motions of the stars-not to dous backing from parents, teach- following the war? see whether they are approaching ers, clergymen, and concerned citior receding-but as they move at zens in general.-Dorothy Thomp- high school both for service in the

> > IMPERIALISM FINISHED

AS TO World Economics, there must be free trade and musame area. By superimposing one tual help in developing natural replate on the other, he is able to tell | sources. What is more important, visually which stars have moved, there must be equal development of the productivity of the different races and nations. The "Greater Europe" policy of the Nazis and the policy of Japan to have "an ize the importance of things we with a year of education at govindustrial Japan and an agricul- ordinarily take for granted? How ernment expense? tural Asia" are harmful to man- has it increased our responsibilikind. Without an equal develop- ties? What changes have taken "Our purpose is to discover stars ment of the productivities of the place in your community as a re- be required of all young men after 99, and her favorite subjects are that are fainter than any yet found various nations and races, their sult of the war? Paniagua was interested in de- in order to bridge the gap between political freedom and equality will 12. What will be the part of 41. What will be the influence the subjects in which she makes termining the motions of a num- stars and planets. The smallest eventually be destroyed by aggres- extracurricular activities in the of control of the Panama Canal the best grades. She returns this ber of stars designated as "sub- known stars are the white dwarfs' sion. From now on, any teachings high-school program of the future? Zone by the United States in year to the Amarillo High School dwarfs," smaller than the dwarf discovered by Dr. Kuiper, but even about cutural superiority should be What are the values of extracur- future trade relations of the and will be graduated with the "The Russians," says Nietzsche, stars yet not as tiny as the "white they are larger than planets. We forever banished from the world, ricular activities in high schools world? want to know whether there are if peace is to be preserved.—Chiang and colleges? Is one's duty first to 42. Should the total net income of Charles R. Dougherty, 2402

May be Discussed with Profit, Author Says

discussion in high-school tributed by Dr. Struve to (a) the case of the stars to hold up the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, was C. C. Harvey, of the public modern history been different if placed in operation in 1939. It is schools of Nyssa, Oregon, in the United States had joined the rupts Jap communications, "We know that the answer is reoperated jointly by The University the March issue of "School League of Nations at the end of Activities."

Of course, as the author points out, this is merely a menu from which selections may be made to suit local conditions, and is not police power, or power to preserve already won him the titles: "Lawrecommended for adoption in toto. peace?

The list follows: 1. How has the war situation complicated the problems of young the full pressure that 'supports' lected in the commercial people? What are the chief probthe atmosphere of the stars, we theaters. The United States lems facing young people at the country to the rest of the world? army working with Holly- present time? How are the post-In attacking this question, McDonald observers have been ap
wood experts, has unrolled almost unlimited possibilities in

war economic readjustments likely to affect the lives of present highthe fluence life in the future?

26. What are the education and the fluence life in the future?

2. After graduation from high be allowed to vote because they and Dr. Daniel Popper, of Mc- of different ways, Dr. Struve said. But audiences, apparently, school, how can young people best all young people serve their country and at the periences? How can high schools professional soldier who loves fightpresent time plan for their own provide work experiences as part ing for its own sake. He starts one wonders, however, why more pictures are not being produced future? Why is it important for of the training of all students the day with prayer, uses Scrippictures are not being produced future? especially for young persons. Oc- young people to continue in school after the war? casionally there is a picture emilinstead of getting a job which will

3. Are young people "growingerns" are. And such popular hits up" more rapidly in wartime? as "Captains Courageous," "Good- What can the school and home now a member of the staff of grees above the horizon when Bye, Mr. Chips," "Mrs. Minniver," do to help them meet new respon- war industrial work? observed at McDonald-it can not "The Pied Piper," the Disney sibilities? What are the traits of 29. What is going to take the In these spectral investigations, even be seen from Yerkes Observa- films, and many others one could character which a mature adult place, when the war ends, of a

and good stories, quite suitable for goals and why should they be de-The motion picture industry, How do school activities lead to future as it has been in the past? but when the job is done will spend astronomical study, but the Mc- meters per second and moves which numbers so many millions to the development of worthy life Aside from winning the war, is days sleeping or in dreamy con-

Congress? 6. What can high-school youth by the war?

in the long run for such films do about the present crime wave among young people? What are for the war and avoid inflation? dustry good-will assets. If among the causes and remedies for juve-

education for leisure in our schools

8. What are the opportunities ary education? tion in geography, history, physi- offered at the present time for imology, botany, any many other proving education? What kind of turned to China, or remain as a British comic strip heroine "Jane," subjects eminently fitted for the high school do we want after the possession of the British Empire? but he prefers serious reading. new educational film techniques, war? What part should education Dr. Van Biesbroeck is studying those theaters would find tremen- play in the reconstruction period America buy the products that in-9. How can I plan and train in

war and for a work career in the levied by the federal government postwar period? Who should plan with a provision for repayment to to go on to college after finishing

10. Why is it important for young people to save or invest wisely a part of their earnings? What is likely to be their reaction when the time arrives when it is more difficult to earn money?

11. Does the war make us real-

his studies or to his outside activi- of any one individual for any one Hughes Street, Amarillo.

schools, colleges, and universities question?

13. How can our educational those of South America? system better serve wartime comto prevent a general breakdown pays for it? What happens when of community service in the field exports exceed imports? of recreation, child care, and family welfare?

guard the health and welfare of South America and in the Pacific? our people during wartime? Is the con on a system of socialized medi-

a high-school student can help to we are in war? improve your community?

students know about the social side of life? How can I make and keep consist of one house, as in Nefriends? What are the traits I ad- braska, or of two houses, as in mire in others? Why do students the remainder of our States. sometimes find it difficult to get along with others?

plications for the postwar-time sent of a majority of each house those likely to be called into serv- of the Senate?

ice, marry in wartime? the American way of life? What ing foreign peoples, or Jews, or are the means that the school pro- Negroes, Chinese, or other minorvides to learn and practice the ity groups? How do fifth column principles of the American way of propagandists in the United States life? Will our democratic way of make use of hatred and distrust life, partially relinquished in war- among groups in this country to time. be restored?

20. What can you learn about How can you learn to read the Famous Guerrilla Is newspaper intelligently?

21. What is the part communities must play in providing postponents of a binary, or double-star, system.

FIFTY questions suitable for war jobs? What are some of the discussion in high-school ways your community can guard

RDE Charles Wingate is a 39-year old British against postwar unemployment?

the First World War?

24. Is religion gaining new im-

petus in wartime? 25. How has the airplane changed the relationship of our How is the airplane likely to in-

the war?

hundred billion dollars' worth a

30. Is the United States Conveloped during high-school years? stitution as important for our

closer cooperation with the United ing he can be heard singing to him-7. What should be the place of States than with Great Britain?

> 36. How can consumers in Charles J. Rolo. dustry will turn out when national income is about 150 billion dollars? State Winner in 37. Should all income taxes be Declamation at 15

on the basis of taxable income in each such State? 38. When we have won the war, should the United States accept control over those islands in the

Japan? 39. When the war ends, should all service personnel be provided

40. Should one year of compulsory military service or training

the war?

ties? How much time should one year be limited to \$25,000 after spend on outside activities? Who taxes have been paid? What are among the graduates of high the arguments pro and con on this

are most successful—those with 43. Should there be an interhigh-school scholarship or those change of high school and univerwho have been leaders in activi- sity scholarships between the schools of North America and

44. Is there any net employment munity needs? What can be done to be found in foreign trade? Who

45. In the postwar world, what opportunities will there be for 14. What can be done to safe- trade expansion, particularly with

46. What have been some of the family doctor to become extinct? benefits of the labor movement? What are the arguments pro and What are some of the mistakes which have been made by organized labor? Should strikes be prevented 15. What are the ways you as by appropriate legislation while

47. What have been the effects 16. What are the most notable of the excessive cutting of timber achievements of the modern high for war industries upon the future of our forest land both privately 17. What should high-school owned and in National Forests?

48. Should a state legislature

49. Should peace be concluded by the United States by means of 18. What are some of the im- a joint resolution requiring the conperiod of the earlier wartime mar- of Congress rather than a treaty riages? Should service men, or requiring the consent of two-thirds

50. What will be the effect on 19. What are the principles of future peace, of hating or distrustachieve their ends?

Man of Many Interests

officer, an eccentric genius, 22. How might the course of who stirs up the natives, dis-

vasion. 23. Should the United States Back in India, Wingate was take. the lead in establishing a greeted as "Lawrence of Burma." United Nations government with His fabulous guerrilla exploits had rence of Judea" and "Lawrence of Ethiopia." In England today people simply call him "The New Lawrence." He actually is a blood

relative of Lawrence of Arabia. The British army seems to produce one such eccentric soldiergenius in every generation-Clive of India, "Chinese" Gordon, Law-26. What are the educational rence of Arabia. Wingate is a values of work experiences? How "sword and Bible" general, a prois the war making it possible for found believer in prayer, a mystic ture passages for code. The sword, 27. What control should the the Bible and the flair for strange United Nations exercise over edu- races are all a part of Wingate's cation in defeated countries after heritage. His father served 32 years in the Indian army, and 28. Should mothers engage in after retiring founded a mission for the Pathans. His deeply religious mother gave him a Puritan

upbringing. He has a pet theory that human beings can store up energy as a camel store up water. In the field he can keep going for weeks on end with only a few hours of sleep there anything as important to templation. He is a fanatic about 5. What are the arguments for America at the present time as physical fitness, a nonsmoker, and believes firmly in the health-giving and are these rights endangered sages his back with a rubber hair-

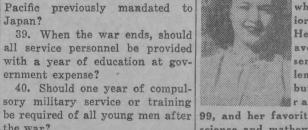
brush every night. 32. How are we going to pay For a man whose profession is war, Wingate's range of interests 33. Should Canada work in is bewildering. In the early mornself in Arabic. He is passionately 34. Should federal aid be pro- fond of music, and for hours will vided for elementary and second- lie on the floor listening to symphonic records. His literary tastes 35. Should Hong Kong be re- extend from Shakespeare to the

the States of a certain proportion on the basis of taxable income in clared first place State winner



len as low as 95.

class of 1945. She is the daughter



Texas High-School Coaches Association--News and Notes

Howard Lynch, Amarillo, President; Bobby Cannon, Edinburg, Vice-President; Bill Carmichael, Executive Secretary; and W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell, Fort Worth

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

Rating Officials Big Job of the Association

THE Southwestern Football • Officials Association has done a fine job under adverse circumstances in the training and rating of the members of the Association. President Abb Curtis and others spend fort to improve the techniques, mechanics, and rule interprefootball officiating.

The officials in many sectors meet each week throughout the season. Naturally, there has been a marked improvement in the manner in which games are conducted. There is seldom an argument in halfback at West any major game, and the alert, Texas State, Canwell trained officials in the South- yon, 1930-34. He west manage the gridiron sport in coached at Tura manner unexcelled in any part of key, Texas, from

Most Dangerous Play

Ted Moses sends in the following excerpt gleaned from "Time," October 2, 1944, p. 60:

The most dangerous play in highschool football is the second-half of the outstanding records of any kickoff (muscles cool off between coach in the State. He holds an the halves, but pep talks heat up A.B. from Baylor University and

the first five minutes of the third coach at Mexia, Texas in 1925, quarter in the game nearest Octo- winning 9 games and losing only

The player most likely to get hurt is the halfback plunging off tackle; the player least likely to be injured is the center on offense.

These findings are from Denver's Security Life & Accident Company's unique, five-year-old experiment in insuring high-school athletes against injury. With 60 new pigskin policies written last week, the company expects to have 250 (covering some 8,000 boys) in force by mid-season. On its \$2-perplayer premium rate covering hospital and doctor's bills, the company has lost money but gained under his leadership. good will and many young life insurance prospects. Its statistics ficient Athletic Director of the now requires, for instance, a brisk warm-up before the second half Southwest State whistle.

Basketball Looming up On the Sports Horizon

HE 1945 basketball season I should be one of the best since Pearl Harbor. Schools are begintheir schedules accordingly.

High-school basketball games provide the local community and coach his teams have won 39 school I frequently got up an hour findings at the next meeting of the came to be traditional, occurring at school with a form of fine enter- games and lost only 9. tainment and at the same time offer one of the best physical conditioning activities that can be devised. Basketball is one of the most popular sports among the smaller schools. Some of the most exciting games played at the 1944 State Tournament were between Conference B members.

The Conference B schools taking part in the last State tournament were especially pleased with the State tournament schedule, and the State tournament schedule for the 1945 season will be the same as last year with all final games

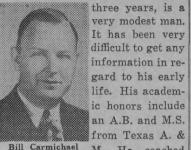
Order Equipment Now

Schools planning to play basketball should place their orders for equipment as early as possible. All old basketballs should be sent in pioneer coach and for repair. Because of the scar- one of those that city of athletic supplies each school helped organize should use every possible device and the Association. method to take care of present He has served as equipment. There are factories director, secre- Carroll Wood is worth reconditioning.

ganization of the basketball dis- a total of 225 games. Of the 225 Interscholastic League they came physically unfit to defend his coun- the games, tradition saying that Justice, 3 min. trict and the closing dates for the games we have won 145, lost 67, to the rescue of the small school try and a coward afraid to risk his the festivals began as funeral Against a background of news- We see a cultured, modern, happy out them was uncultured. Leighplay-offs, refer to the basketball and tied 13. My teams have won and made three classes causing life were equally condemned by the games in honor of Pelops, whereas reel shots taken at Shanghai and group of people not unlike those in ton Rogers, from "Russians Like plan of competition found in the six district championships, four each team to play teams more in Greeks. Thus the early Hellenes in the United States. Our Planes," Harper's Magazine, Constitution and Rules.

Ass'n Coaches, Who's Who, Where, and Why

PILL CARMICHAEL the popu-D lar and efficient Executive Sec-



hasketball for seven years in much time in clinics held Bryan, Texas and Principal of throughout the State in an ef- Lamar Junior High School, Bryan for the past six years. Bill has been active in church, service, and | feet high and 10 feet square, every | ercise imaginative judgment, a tation by those engaged in proven a great asset to the Coaches' Association in handling its public trate, but is harmless to man and necessity for self expression makes relations and friendly co-operation other warm-blooded animals. of our group with other educational

Al Duncan, Wellington coach played guard and 1934 to 1942. Has been on the job at Wellington for three seasons.



T. H. Johnson has achieved one M.A. from The University of The peak of the injury season is Texas. He started his career as a

> a fixture in that thriving city. He served as assistvears and has

present. The teams at Taylor have Huntington Cairns, Assistant Gen- sidered a violation of the fall prac won nine district championships, eight bi-district championships, Treasury Department, Chairman of physical conditioning activities and seven regional championships the Program "Invitation to Learn- provided there is no football in-

Bob Martin, the genial and ef-

Teachers College, 1934 - 1938. He played center three years on the Bobcat football squad and was captain of the team in 1937. This is his first

R. L. Martin ning to know about how much year at Brownsville but teams during my formative years, to attravel to expect and are adjusting coached by Bob have won district, tain a sharper appreciation of such substitute motion that the execubi-district, and regional champion- things, I recall (without quite be- tive committee appoint a committee ships. In four years as a head lieving it now) that when in high to study the question and report

fore coming to Texas. He coached Cuero

High School sev-

the coaches of Texas in every mote the high & standards highschool sports have attained in this State. He is a

now engaged entirely in recondi- tary-treasurer, vice-president, and stantly co-operating, and in a cer- to work out a schedule of pay with tioning athletic equipment. In ad- president of the organization and tain sense correcting each other. the officials' association. dition to conserving present sup- is still one of its most active and Thus the pleasure we feel in playplies, factories will save schools enthusiastic members. Concerning chess is perhaps a rather com- S. Fatherree, Secretary. money if any of their equipment ing his career, Carroll in a recent plicated phenomenon which arises letter has this to say:

The official list of basketball "My coaching career is a long hances our pleasure."—Ernest Cas- Greeks Used Athletics participating members has been one with many ups and downs. sier, Visiting Professor of Philos- As Military Training mailed out to all schools that have I started coaching in 1921 at Mc- ophy, Yale University. accepted the basketball plan of Gregor. I coached there for thircompetition. Members should be teen years. I left then and went to careful not to schedule games with Cameron where I stayed nine years. game. That term should be con- such a situation was war, frequent Olympia into a veritable treasure- hands—it leaves them bound in to make a fascinating study of the that the Russian people were benon-members since a defeat by a The last year was spent here at fined to dominoes and backgam- and bitter. To the Hellenic way of house of art with their votive of- pain. For that enemy there are contrast between the old and the ing ridiculed becasue of their hone. non-member automatically elim- Mexia. You will notice I have inates a school from the district coached twenty three years. In first six years my teams in Mc- benefits of his government should many of which have been discov- grind, to work, to hammer and de- Lima Family-(C.I.A.A.)-20 min. bodies and the facts of life as God For complete details on the or- schools and my teams have played Waco and Temple. Thanks to the it against all enemies. A citizen of opinion exist as to the origin of tory.

valued at close to \$4,000,000.

containing pyrethrum fluence. oleoresin to bomb out malariaretary of the Texas High School Over a milion of these bombs have best move that raises chess from a and various systems of physical very modest man. so superior to the former spray ing athletic competitions, chess is of widely different programs may been restricted to military use.

The grenade-like cases keep the

Chess Players I Have Known (By James A. Creighton)

When Mr. Lasker issued his book Chess for Fun and Blood," he received a surprising number of letters from eminent men and women all over the world. From this voluminous correspondence, Mr. Creighton has selected a few which are presented herewith, classified under the various professions represented. Editor's note.

It is good to know that you are publishing a new book on Chess. Your precious volume on Chess one. He moved to Strategy taught me much that I know about the game. Not that I just about become quires the application of a lifetime. But chess for fun, by which I suppose you mean games based on skill as opposed to games based on knowledge as to what the chess een head man great pleasure, and with the game from 1932 to the of Go, my favorite relaxation .-

"Chess suggests so many things moves is related to that aroused by a work of art or a beautiful matheity emerging from complexity, harmony and power.

I feel that I owe a great deal to Brite. the game of chess for helping me earlier than necessary to play over Ed Shinn, Victoria, Texas, games from one of the books, and coach, graduated I have very naturally preferred V. W. Miller seconded, that a comfrom Wake For- such games from the standpoint of mittee be appointed to study the napolis, N.C., be- Levinson, Ph.D., Treasurer L. Bam- report findings to this council next berger & Co., and author of "The year. Motion carried. Law of Gravitation in Relativity."

Music Victoria for the past three years. | teaches you to be responsible for failed. Elman.

Philosophy

When judgment and understand- Harris seconded the motion. ing feature of our feeling for Substitute motion failed. beauty. We may apply this cri- original motion passed. terion to chess. Here too, understanding and imagination are con- structing the executive committee from various sources, no doubt, en-

To me chess is not a scientific

bi-district and two regional. The its class."

The perfect game of chess has bearing mosquitoes and other insect | not yet been played, and never will | Europe, Africa, and the Pacific this impossibility of knowing the methods that the entire output has one of the very few games of skill be seen in Sparta and Athens. in the true sense of the word.

Not that the game is unscientific. pyrethrum oleoresin inside under It, like all the arts, lies in an abhigh pressure ready for instant re- stract matrix of law. Like in the lease by the mere pressure of a other arts, we cannot comprehend thumb. The pyrethrum oleoresin all of these laws, but we can clasis dissolved in a highly volatile sify them and generalize. . . . But solvent which, upon expulsion from such an understanding is not suf-Bill Carmichael M. He coached the case, atomizes the insecticide ficient; more is required than techinto an aerosol, or fog. One bomb nique and knowledge of harmony expended at intervals will emit to make a musician. The generalenough of this fog to kill all the izations are neither complete nor mosquitoes in 10 rooms, each 10 infallible and the player must exchess a living art, one of the finest intellectual games .- John R. Bowman, Ph.D., Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., Builder of the Mass-Spectograph.

Council Recommends Age-rule Revision

(Continued from page 1) The minutes of the meeting fol-

Minutes of the 1943 meeting

ere read and adopted. Mr. Nat Williams moved that the committee of the Coaches' Association be invited to attend the meeting of the Advisory Council for the purpose of presenting recommendations. The motion car-

P. E. Shotwell, Mr. Eck Curtis of 1926 and has ever play chess for blood; that re- and Mr. Bill Carmichael, attended. Mr. Shotwell, chairman of the committee, recommended a continuation of present rules and procedure without change.

(At this point Dean Shelby re masters have done, is for me in my tired, calling Roy Bedichek to the declining years still a source of chair.) Mr. W. J. Stone moved to Football Plan read: "It is not coneral, Counsel of the United States tice rule to conduct pre-season struction given or football equipment issued."

Revision Point Schedule one western schoolboy conference all-sports man while a student at to one. The phase of the game that most is what one might call its the addition of the Medley Relay aroused by a superlative series of events be left to the executive physical drill, contests and com-

Mr. Murry H. Fly moved that matical theorem. There are the the question of awards as passed citement. These competitions, Meet. same elements of economy, simplic- by general referendum this year be submitted by conferences. The motion was seconded by Mr. Ben

Mr. W. J. Stone, with second by Mr. E. K. Barden, offered as a Mr. W. J. Stone moved, and Mr.

Age Change Recommended Mr. E. K. Barden moved to re-To me it has always seemed that submit for referendum the ques-Chess is a game closely related to tion of the liberalization of the such important cities as Delphi and Attractive List en years and has life itself. It teaches you to co- transfer rule with an explanation Corinth, but those that were the been head man at ordinate reason with instinct. It of the proposed change. Motion most outstanding in ancient times

Carroll Wood, Mexia, has served your own mistakes. It teaches you Mr. J. D. Fulton moved to sub- the competitions at Olympia. Here not to underestimate the other fel- mit for referendum that Rule 1, at the Olympic festivals, under the the South Pacific as a Navy photo- laborer, the builder, the fisherman,

ing are interwoven with fancy and Mr. W. J. Stone moved as a sub- present day, for even after the dis- spent on bullets. imagination, helping and complet- stitute motion that a committee be continuance of the games their

> Motion was made and passed in- cient track and field events. Meeting adjourned. (Signed) H.

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on physical education.

Athens and Sparta

already been sent to Army units in scientific game to an art, a medium education were set up throughout capital of the Greek world, and phones a foreman in a war plant. combat areas. They are considered of individual expression. Exclud-"Spartan" has become through the the games were very strict. First a letter from his soldier brother ages the synonym for "rigorously of all, the contestant must be freesevere" and "exceptionally brave," and it is truly said that Sparta morally upright; he had also to produced the most physically ef- meet the requirement of strength ficient men and women and the and training as well as that of pital are powerful). most outstanding fighters that the previous experience in athletic world has ever known. This is accomplished by a harsh and rigorous system of physical education for its only to himself but also to his famcitizens from birth to the grave. The liv and his country added to the principles of selective breeding were applied, and the practice of killing mony presided over by the judges. educational organizations, and has day for 50 days. It will penetrate fruit of experience, to make what unfit was consistently followed. games the athletes went to Elis those infants deemed physically Ten months before the time of the From the age of seven, the Spartan for training, and they spent one boy received thorough physical and month at Olympia itself receiving military training under the sever- final instructions before the games. est living conditions imaginable. Men and boys, of course, did not Girls, too, were required from an compete together; separate conearly age to live a vigorous out- tests were provided for the boy endoor life, being trained like the trants. Women not only could not boys in sports such as wrestling, enter the Olympic games but they jumping, swimming, and throwing were even forbidden under penalty the javelin and discus. This Spar- of death to attend them. Although tan training, although it produced girls were barred from the Olympic a nation of perhaps the best sol- events, competitions were held for diers in history, also succeeded in them at different times. crushing all individualistic and independent thinking and allowed the minds of its citizens to be as underdeveloped as their bodies were overdeveloped. In Athens, however, the situation was very different. Al- Jefferson Noses Out though we find instances of callous Brackenridge in Track

infanticide when thought to be for the good of the state, Athens presents an excellent example of a well-balanced education stressing the equal development of mind and body, an ideal which we ourselves pion in the 100- and 220-yard attempt to follow today in our own schools and colleges. Physical big Alan Sparkman, who set a new training, including such sports as record in the discus throw with a wrestling, running, leaping, boxing, distance of 155 feet and 7 inches. riding, and swimming, was in no Guy Worrell won first in the broad way neglected, but the children also jump with an excellent jump of received a practical and cultural 22 feet, 101/2 inches, and tied for education, resulting eventually in second in the high jump. Athens' position as the center of learning for the then-known world. Part of Military Training Training in athletic skills in ancient Greece arose from the real of five first places in the State need for physically fit men who meet. In this event they tied their two years since evacuation 22,000 could defend their homelands; how own State record which they set of these people have resettled in beer into a jeep and a couple does it happen that these same in 1942, with a time of 43.1 seconds. other parts of the country. The of cars, the boys carrying

sports, found as early as the time Mr. Nat Williams moved that the of Homer, have endured through in League history to win the 100the fact that as a natural result League re petitions between individuals yard dash 20.6 seconds. Both recsprang up to add interest and ex- ords were set at the 1943 State of community life are provided by with the development of the citystate, more stable and more highly organized than the Homeric tribes, began through the years to take on the character of regularly-held athletic festivals. Local games were often given in connection with brations, or military victories, and advisory council. Motion carried. regularly-appointed times. Grad-only charge will be a small fee to ually, games became national festivals, especially those held in connection with religious rites. Pilest College and aesthetics, to those in which I was question of state championship in grims from far and near, for coached in Kan- one of the combatants.—Horace C. football in Class A schools and to example, coming to worship at the shrine of a certain god, often joined together in the athletic competi-

tions given in honor of the deity. The contests widest in scope, the Panhellenic games, were held in and are the best-known today are

The Plain of Elis

noblest of their type was Olympia, from pictures shot by the crew. situated in a natural valley in the plain of Elis in the western Peloponnesus. This lovely spot had been | Hands, 3 min. sacred to the gods from earliest fluenced by religion and patriotism, a language of fellowship. had turned the naturally beautiful thinking, a man who enjoyed the ferings of temples and statues, fists-millions of them-fists to new Latin-America. my coaching I have coached at three Gregor had to play such teams as be both willing and able to fight for ered in recent years. Differences liver the knock-out punch to vic- A day in the lives of the mem- made them. The word went round

mon. Such games may be com- wars which swept their lands were the date of the first Olympic games rator speaks of Jap "Justice." To these are the things that make for THE PYRETHRINS in pyre- pletely understood because they are forced to keep themselves ever is generally thought to be 776 B. the Jap, "justice" means to bayonet an interesting film. thrum powder are produced covered by definite laws which may ready and ever fit to do battle. In C. They were held every four children and bury Chinese alive. Maize for Victory—(Marion F. by the daisy-like Chrysanthemum be used for the determination of addition to this most urgent need years, beginning with the full moon America has the answer to this inerarinefolium, native to Dalma- the best play in any given situa- from a practical standpoint, the following the summer solstice and Japanese "justice." tia. In 1940 United States imports tion. Consequently perfect play is Greeks had an aesthetic interest in lasting for five days; this four-year Just for Remembrance, 3 min. of this potent insect poison were attainable, individual skill is non- physical training. Their great ad- period, called an Olympiad, was American dead form a carpet on growth until the grain is placed in existent, and chance, in a cumber- miration for the "body beautiful" used by ancient states as a basis a Pacific battlefield. Soldiers are the bags. Today the Army is using some disguise is the controlling in- further stimulated their emphasis for dating. For a period of from going through the pockets of the Man Who Missed Breakfast-(U. two to three months around the dead on the battlefield to assemble time of the games, an inviolable some little personal possessions to From very early times, then, the truce was declared throughout the be sent home as a remembrance to enemies on the battle-fronts of be by a human mind. . . . It is physical well-being of its citizens whole of Greece during which time loved ones. representatives of every state could The Line is Busy, 3 min. was of great concern to the state, come to Olympia, the temporary

Eligibility Rules competitions. The fact that one was striving to bring honor not solemnity of the acceptance cere-

(Continued from page 1)

The Jefferson team was led by Charles Parker, a national chamdashes. He was ably assisted by

Charles Parker Stars Paced by the fast stepping Charles Parker, the Mustangs won the 440-vard relay, making a total Charles Parker is the only boy

Perry Samuels placed second in the 100-yard dash and Henry Garcia fourth in the mile run. Motion Picture Made

A motion picture was made of the 1944 High School Track and Field finals. It is one of the best funerals of heroes, religious cele- pictures that has been made of the evils. State Meet. The film is now ready for distribution to the schools. The

Schools interested in promoting track and field should secure the picture for an early showing. It should be a valuable aid in stimulating interest in track. The film reveals the excellent form of Charles Parker in running the

Of Visual Aids

(Continued from page 1)

broadcast on a statewide radio capacity and done much to pro- low if you wish to survive.—Mischa Article VIII, be changed to read sacred seal of religion, the same graphic interpretation officer. Pear- the school child—the China that we September 1, instead of May 1, as track and field sports were pre- son's anger rises as he thinks of the can expect to see when the war is determining date. Mr. H. O. served unchanged for centuries. Navy using cameras when, accord- over. The film points out that They have, in fact, survived to the ing to him, all money should be China comprises one-fifth the pop-

ing each other, there arises that appointed to study the question and memory did not die, and when in raphy is helping to win the war. staff of life, 80 per cent of the popuperfect harmony of mind and sense report to this council next year. Mr. modern times a need for inter- It shows how under enemy action lation lives on farms. Transportaperception, which is the outstand- Jack Ryan seconded the motion. national athletic competitions was photographic crews work precious tion is by camels, mules, and hu- alike, wore the best-fitting bath-The felt, the new Olympic games were minutes getting and scanning pic- mans. Thousands of miles of roads patterned faithfully after the an- tures to search for signs of enemy and railroads are needed before in- own skin-and thought nothing of movements. It shows what hap- tive. The site of the games which we pens when well trained, discerning Jungle Patrol, 21 min. may consider the highest and photographic interpreters can read Group of Australian infantry- made the Russians self-conscious Bulletins or Trailers for the 6th War Loan

Hands are prized possessions. La Paz-(C.I.A.A.)-20 min.

in order to survive the frequent lieved connected with Heracles, but ravaged conquered China, the nar- There are differences though, and September, 1944.

A girl in a gay night club tele-

She urges him to leave his job to Next Time We See Paris visit her. While the foreman is The qualifications for entrance in talking with the girl he is reading minated in the amputation of his

> There is the wreckage of a battle- "Underground" in France. field. Nothing is alive-nothing is Sao Paulo-(C.I.A.A.)-20 min. moving—and there is no sound. A

Let's co-operate and put every Survival of the Fittest-(Army available 16 mm. projector to work. New Films in the Library

Atacama Desert—(C.I.A.A.) — 20

Atacama Desert of northern Chile. listed personnel—to carry on under the region.

Belo Horizonte-(C.I.A.A.) - 18

city with a plan." Belo Horizonte, less than fifty years ago, before a physical condition of both men ensingle house or street was built, ables them to reach safety. complete plans for its building For additional information write were drawn up. Now it is one of to: The Visual Instruction Bureau, the most progressive and modern The University of Texas, Austin cities in the world and is located 12, Texas. in a section rich in mineral re-

Challenge to Democracy—(Office of Russian Picnic for War Information) -22 min. This film tells the story of 110, 000 displaced people. The subjects are people of Japanese descent who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast by the Army in 1942 and sub-

sequently transferred to barrack cities (relocation centers). In the film traces the movements of these resettlers and shows them at work of the real tediousness of constant events. His time in the 100-yard sities of life in the way of food, how recreation and other essentials

> Double Duty Dollar-(U.S. Treasury Department) -11 min. Presents causes and results of inflation during wartime. Particbonds and stamps as a manner of preventing inflation with all of its

Farmers at War-(Office of War

Information)—11 min. Pennsylvania, managing by working longer hours and co-operating

tool shortage. This Shows Pre-war China Here is China-(Office of War Information) -30 min.

Portrayed in this film is the China that existed before the Japs attacked. It shows the peasant, the ulation of the earth and that in this This picture shows how photog- land of rivers where rice is the

men patrol jungle infested with

Shaggy Ridge.

centered there. The Greeks, in- and work-with them we can speak Bolivia's capital and the "highest wide sale in the United States. big city in the world." Here the copies got to Russia, and someone But sometimes battle destroys ancient is blended with the modern in the government got the idea

Peters, Lubbock)-11 min. Shows the highly specialized grain crop from its first stages of

S.D.A.)—11 min. Explains good nutrition and why it is necessary.

More Milk-(U.S.D.A.)-11 min. Shows some of the ways that milk production may be increased on small farms.

(France Forever. Inc.)-11

A musical reel illustrating two who tells of his "front line" ex- French songs: "Si Tu Vas A Paris" born, of pure Hellenic descent, and periences-experiences that cul- (Next Time We See Paris) and "Sur les Quais du Vieux Paris" (On leg (flashbacks to a frontline hos- the Quais of Old Paris) sung by Claude Alphand. "Si Tu Vas A Paris" is a favorite song of the

An interesting study of progress battle can't be won without the roar | in Brazil's second largest city, one of guns and flying shells—there of the fastest growing cities in the has to be the noise of battle, and world. Here we see a cross section here in America there has to be of the modern South America with the noise of industry-Democracy's its busy industry, its growing comdynamite—the noise that makes merce, its beauty of art and architrucks and tanks and tires and tecture, and its up-to-date trends

Air Force) -22 min. The scenario relates this background of physical conditioning to the stamina that enables Air Force Life and industry in the hot, dry men and women-officers and en-

Here are found the rich nitrate de- the most trying and most exhaustposits for which Chile is famous. ing conditions. Opening with an Modern mining methods are shown, air battle over the Mediterranean. and there is also an interesting the story deals with two American study of the life of the people of fighter pilots who are forced to parachute from disabled planes. One, being wounded, is dependent upon the other to save him from the The story of Brazil's "planned battle-infested area. Landing in water, the uninjured man brings a city of over two hundred thou- his comrade to the distant shore sand inhabitants, is unique in that | . . . In the end, the excellent

Visiting U. S. Airmen

DROBABLY one of the last picnics of the season this afternoon, for winter is coming. We piled picnic sandwiches and cans of American blankets and gloves, bats and balls, and a football. Their perhaps has always appealed to me on relays at the State meet and change? The answer is found in secutive years. He holds the relacation contains a relaca in a basket. Once outside the city and after scraping over a few country lanes we hit a wide stretch of sandy beach on the river. This looked familiarly like a spot on the Neva outside of Petrograd ularly stresses the purchase of war | that I used to visit in the sum-

mer of the Revolution. Women Athletes

We had fun. Swimming, baseball on the beach, throwing the The war production program of football, jumping contests, putting the farmers of America is illus- the shot with a rock, and maktrated in this film. Pictures the ing short work of the sandwiches farmers of Lancaster County, and beer. One of those gals could throw a baseball-well, you wouldn't believe it until you'd seen with their neighbors to meet the it. She could bounce one in front need for the greatest output of of the plate from mid-center field farm products possible, at a time with accuracy, which is a good when there is a serious labor and arm in any man's league. Another could kick the football in beautiful spiral punts which would do credit to any good high-school player in the United States. And all the time with feminine charm, too; none of this pseudo-masculinity about the Russian women. Sometimes they can do things that men do as well as men, but they always remain women.

Will Rogers Reforms Bathing Suits

Everyone wore trunks or ba ing suits for swimming. I had to think back. Not so in the old days. Everyone then, men and women ing suit ever made-his or her emplacements and evidence of his dustry can be anything but primi- it. But it seems, at least so the story goes in Russia, that a great American citizen, Will Rogers, in these matters. After one of his Japs. Advance 300 miles, wipe out visits to the Soviet Union he wrote Japs and obtain possession of a book in which he said that "There's not a bathing suit in Russia," and added a few of his times, the worship of Zeus being With hands we can pray and love A film journey through La Paz, humorous remarks. The book had est willingness to accept their bers of one of the upper-class fam- that hereafter bathing suits should ilies of Lima, the capital of Peru. be worn and that to bathe with-