

Says 6-man Football Is Fine for Small Schools

WHILE this is only our second year playing six-man football, we are very much sold on the game. It has meant a great deal to the boys and the community to have opportunity to participate as we have. I feel sure that many smaller high schools would do well to follow our example and adopt that form of play.-Supt. F. M. McCarty, Silverton, Texas.

Debate Program Yields Dividends

High-School Principal Tells Purposes Served by This Activity

(R. S. Cartwright, Principal, Elgin (Ill.) High School)

THE TERM education has many shades of meaning. To one person it means one thing and to another something quite different. Most educators agree, and facts plus our own experience bear out their conclusions, that the average person soon proceeds to forget most of what he is taught concerning any academic subject.

The Important Thing The important thing in any educative process is the effect on the L tained for any appreciable period (Ray) in the singles tournament. of time its value is far overshadowed by the development in championship tournament. son, to meet and solve new situa- Elmora Invitation tournament. curriculum that affords a better athletic achievement.

ing these more important educational objectives than debate. In debate the student must read widely, learn to sift and analyze material, form sound and logical conclusions, and know how to adapt this information to meet the arguments of an opponent on the high-school part of the Sodville spur of the moment. To do this the student must of necessity learn

to reason logically and speak flu-

ently and extemporaneously.

method and opportunity of realiz-

Many individuals, including administrators, do not have a clear conception of the nature of good modern debate and, therefore. debate in terms of committed Here Ed found some competition few years: has made great strides forward. Today no member of any top ranking debate team will ever use a memorized speech. A good tion (the darling plan of the join the Navy as soon as of age. Conditions so vividly dedebate, from start to finish, will be a matter of adjustment to meet an opponent's arguments. To do this successfully, the debater must well informed on the major social, economic, and political issues of the day, and be a quick and accurate analyst.

Competition Keen

Debate has enjoyed great popularity at Elgin High School and the competition for places on the varsity squad is very keen. Several things have contributed in building this interest and in placing debate (By Carleton Washburne, Superin our school in a position where it enjoys this prestige. Some of these factors are:

1. We hold a grade school debate tournament each year in May. and losses but are ranked outstanding, superior, good, fair, and poor. High school varsity debaters are The basic principles of the training and makes it possible to in schools and colleges is well operate various forms of co-Austin, was quite interesting. The 1944. From there she went to the give a very large number of eighth tory coaching. By having this dreds of "campus co-ops" from the varsity some of their enthusiasm and furnish us excellent

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Texas Tennis Again Proves Itself in National Meets



Bill Tilden

Picture by "Press Association, Inc." CATHER BILL TILDEN seems to be hovering the two brilliant young Texas tennis stars, Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, and individual. The mastery of factual Ed Ray, Sodville High School (Sinton). These boys have been material may be valuable but since winning steadily in the University Interscholastic League for several most of this knowledge is not re- years, and last spring came out winner (Bartzen), and runner-up

They arrived as finalists also in the National Interscholastic Singles

They teamed together to win the Doubles championship in the

tions, and to form good behavior | Ed Ray is now in Andover Academy on a scholarship wonpatterns. There is probably no competitive tests; and Bernard Bartzen is in William and Mary subject in the secondary school College on a scholarship awarded on the basis of scholarship and

> Both of these young men have Wins Distinction in made remarkable records in tennis, but that of Ed Ray is of peculiar interest since he was handicapped (so far as athletics is concerned) by living in a rural community and attending a rural school. The School has now no more than a dozen pupils. How, we wonder, could a boy develop himself athletically with no more keen competition at hand than was to be found in such a community?

One answer is that the school sometimes oppose it. They think of does have a small gymnasium. speeches and verbose utterance. in basketball, due to the organiza-Debate has changed in the last tion of the League which provided Class presidency, first place in 880 Ready Writers State Contest, interschool competition. Here is a yard dash in conference meet, and case, and there are thousands of first place in junior tennis at the them, where intramural competi- 1942 county meet. He plans to which won honorable mention.

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Math and Athletics

Representing Pyote High School, Wilbert Holt placed third in the Writer Turns In Number Sense Contest at the State Meet last May.



While maintaining an A average, he has also parnumber of extracurricular activities. Honors won in addition to the State award in-

Wilbert Holt clude Junior

know his subject thoroughly, be School Co-operatives in South American Schools

intendent Impressed With Progress

Illinois)

AM NOT going to discuss since these are well known. ing their own housing, eating, and other facilities is becom-

ment.

operative enterprise in addition to business section, the capitol, the Texas State Championship Matches grade students some very satisfac- known, and knowledge of hun- operative enterprise in addition to business section, the capitol, the Texas State Championship Matches the typical consumers' co-operative. lovely residential section, and the held in Austin, July 24-27, and then

either the countries or the children. register for the contest. When that played in the finals in junior girls'

ling relatively common. There (Continued on p. 4, col. 7)

Wisconsin School Super- is little new that I can contribute in regard to this aspect of the co-operative move-

South American Schools

Less than a year ago, however, pressions are not lasting ones, for intendent of Schools, Winnetka, I returned from four or five months after eighteen hours in Austin, I of study of primary and secondary am quite ready to leave. Of course, Austin in January, 1945, at schools in several South American the capitol is beautiful, and the seventeen years of age. She countries, and I have seen there whole town seems quite nice, that is the daughter of Dr. and examples of typical consum- promising beginning of co-opera- is, all of the town except where I Mrs. H. Warner, 3030 Grade school teams and speakers ers' co-operatives among tion in the field of production, dis- have been. Austin may be a very are not judged according to wins school children and students, tribution, and financing. And in fine place in which to live, if you the Winnetka Public Schools, un- have a home here, but to arrive der conditions which are the alone, in a strange town with no mer as far as tennis competition antithesis of those found in South place to stay is quite a different is concerned. She competed in the used in coaching the various grade Rochdale co-operative are America, we have had intensive story. school teams. This arrangement thoroughly familiar. The experience over several years with The ride from the depot to the court Championship Matches held the November issue. gives the varsity debaters valuable spread of co-operative stores children's ability to organize and University, my very first view of in Berkeley, California, June 3-11,

The regular primary and sec- beautiful campus made a very fa- went on to the East Coast. At of Ruth Rimmer, colleague of tournament, grade school students | whereby thousands of college | ondary schools of South American | vorable impression; and I looked | Jackson Heights she took part in | Janie Teipel, up to date: learn something about the activity students are getting expe- countries are lamentably back- forward with great anticipation to the Long Island Championship early in their school career, acquire rience in owning and operat- ward, academic, poor and devoid my three-day visit. of relationship to the needs of Of course, my first duty was to far as semifinals in singles, and son, winner in the State girls' de- ing contest in Austin last spring, is

Chess-playing Said to Strengthen the Memory

(By James A. Creighton, Corpus Christi)

OUR CHESS club here meets in the library every Friday afternoon, 3:30 to 5:00. One or two teachers play, too. We do not exclude them, although if their records vs. the boys were considered they would be out. Last year we had a small banquet at the end of school —Dutch treat. We had about twenty boys and girls and they seemed to enjoy it a lot. Of the leading American masters today all but Koltaowski and Sammy Reshevsky, the former taken by the judges and the Polish boy-wonder (you may re- contestants were rarely call he beat twenty West Point broken. When dishonesty was when about ten years old), learned their chess in New York schools, really want to promote democracy a conspicuous spot to warn groups in the United States today, chess is a splendid medium. The Jews are particularly gifted. In of time during which the year, from the second grade up. found. He said that a little fellow who barely learned the moves, and just fiddled around for the next few years, would by the time he was sixteen, understand the game from called the institution which conbeginning to end, such as no grownup could ever hope to do if he Greeks. The sacred truce, broken waited until around twenty to

Koly, by the way, has developed I have even seen. He allowed us the United States on the squares of checker board—they used Texas names he had never seen before. He studied about one and one-half minutes and then turned his back. We put a knight on one of the cities, say Dallas in one corner, and from memory he dictated the moves that knight move around the board touching each square and coming back to his original position, never touching the same square twice. We covered the no mistake. The knight has eight possible moves and you can see what a feat it was without having to memorize the names of the cities

Vivid Description

ticipated in a Night's Lodgings Subject of Humorous Treatment by Contestant

WE HAVE published three winning essays in last and now here is a fourth Parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. scribed are, we believe, rather unusual; although Austin is war-congested, and lodgings during the last State Meet were often not only hard to

> The "honorable-mention" composition follows:

get but hard to tolerate.

MY FIRST IMPRESSION OF AUSTIN

(By Myra Post, Denison High School)

I sincerely hope that first im-

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Cheating Rare In **Greek Athletics**

Severe Penalties Meted Out For Any Infraction of Rules

(By Mrs. Elizabeth Haase Bassler)

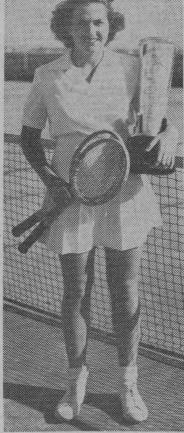
the Olympic contests is the basic fairness and incorrupti- story writing. bility of the judges as well as the honesty of the athletes themselves. The sacred oaths professors in simultaneous play discovered, the culprit was forced to pay a huge fine and later following it on college teams to erect at Olympia a statue at New York University. If we of Zeus, which was placed in among the many different minority others. It is remarkable when one considers the long period dent. Milwaukee, Koly taught seven thou- games were held that only

> Promoted Peace and Unity One may easily understand why the Olympic games have been

tained all the highest ideals of the only once, and then punished most severely, when even warring peoples could meet in friendly contests, certainly made for peace and unity. The Greek ideals of honesty and

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1944 Girl Tennis Champ Takes National Honors



Margaret Varner

(By Miss Beatrice Markgraff)

CIRST place tennis singles contestant in 1944 State Meet was Margaret Varner, representing Austin High School (El Paso). She has maintained a scholastic average which places her in the Additional Data Concernupper third of her class, and she will be graduated from Wheeling, El Paso.

Margaret had a very active sumsemifinals in the National Hard-Matches, July 24-27. She got as

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Journalism Winner Writes Popular Play

(By Judy Ebeling) SUSANNE CATLETT, a black-eyed Susan in the Prize-winning Latin Essayist, true sense of the word, became an alumna of Austin High School last June and in doing so left a trail of successes behind her.

At the last State Meet of the ONE OF the most outstand- University Interscholastic League, ing facts to note about she took two places in journalism

she was

Aside from her membership in

school, Susanne also was vice-presisand school children in a single sixteen such statues have been dent of Girls Booster III, vicepresident and president of the Girl Reserves, a forum leader, Red Jacket, a member of the National Honor Society, and 12A Class Sec-

> Continuing literary work in her classes, Suzanne entered a course play written by Miss S. Catlett, was presented on a school assembly, audiences, the players were asked sportsmanship, combined with the to go to other towns to give the responsibility of the knowledge that performance. This amazing Cateach man was representing his lett girl also captured first place in the local Ready Writers Contest. Probably these various accomplishments were helpful factors in the student-teacher election in which Suzanne was named the outstandng English student.

seemed highly probable her success would continue at the Interscho- El Paso High School. praise and was acknowledged as

Writing being well instilled in her blood, Suzanne entered The University of Texas this fall as a ournalism major. However, she the most difficult. found time also to become a member of the Present Day Club, Press Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Campus League of Women Voters.

Eugene N. Catlett and resides at 609 Texas, Austin.

Does Your School Publish a Newspaper?

The Interscholastic League is compiling a list of all the school papers published in Texas and would like to add the name of your paper to the list. If your paper is already enrolled in the Interscholastic League Press Conference, we already have it on the list. Otherwise, please send us the name of your publication, whether it is mimeographed, printed, or published as a department in the local city

Distinguished in Many Activities

Quarter-back, Musician

(By Esther Kay Berman)

With such a background, it feated in State doubles finals by

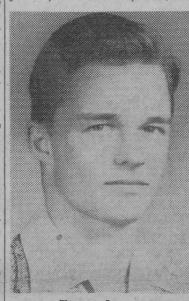
Susanne is the daughter of When he was a sophomore, he Tournament.

since he was about eight years old showed I didn't have any broken and is now solo cornetist for the bones but the vertebrae in the Mustang Band of Newman High. lower part of my neck (I never He served as vice-president of the can think of the medical name for group last year. Another musical them), were knocked out of place, activity in which Towner partici- pinching my spinal cord and causpates is the mixed chorus, where ing me to be paralyzed from my he sings bass and holds the office chest down, the back part of my of librarian.

of Invalidism (By Orlie Dee Jacobs)

and Tennis Star

OWNER LEEPER, member of the runner-up team in the 1944 Interscholastic events, third place in editorial writ- League State tennis doubles There's an old Arabian proverb ing and third place in feature tournament, has been pos- which says: "I complained that I sibly the most outstanding Always interested in writing, student in Newman High this energetic (Sweetwater) the last three ON SEPTEMBER 15 I will member of the years. He was president of Comet Staff and his class in freshman, sopho- fourteen long years. I re-Society Editor of more, junior, and senior years ceived my injury on Septem-



was supposed Suzanne rated much of the three co-captains of the wasn't lying flat on the ground, Mustang football team. He made all-district quarterback last year. "Little Dynamite" Leeper says

that he'd rather watch football than any other sport, had rather play baseball, and considers tennis

He has been a member of the Latin Club, the Hi-Y Club, and the wrote a prize-winning Latin essay which placed second in the Latin

Towner has rated Who's Who each year since he has been in high | in a few minutes, but he soon sent school and made the National some of my fellow players after a

Honor Society his junior year.

A personable blond of 5 feet 6 inches, weighing 140 pounds,

Adamson Journalists Give Schoolmate Winners Boost

ing 3 of School's Outstanding Speakers

WE HAVE from Sondra Earnest, and Janie Teipel, sketches of whom appeared in

Another pupil in Adamson High School, Joseale Hulse, ship Club for four years retaining brings the school biography

Janie Teipel bate contest has been appointed now at Vanderbilt University in business manager of the Adamson

"She has had three years experience in debating with more than block and flying tackle were ruled 200 debates to her credit, winning illegal by the rules committee the more than three-fourths of them. same year, I believe, that I was She has entertained the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club (which awarded her three medals for her Oster, pupil in Adamson accomplishments), and other clubs High School (Dallas), further with her speaking ability, and has interesting notes and later in- given many exhibition debates at formation concerning Jack these clubs and at Southern Methodist University. She has been elected eight times

to the Student Council, and served as its secretary in her junior year. "A member of the High Scholaran A average, Janie begins her senior year this fall, majoring in extemporaneous speech."

Jack Earnest "Jack Earnest, winner of the "Janie Teipel, senior in Adam- state boys' extemporaneous speak-

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My 14 Years

The boy whose story appears here in his own words is one of Football's casualties. The cheerfulness that one reads between his lines shows that the spirit is unconquerable no matter what may happen to the body. Don't forget or overlook his plea for magazine subscriptions very delicately put towards the close of his story. had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."-Editor's note.

have been an invalid for

the Maroon. In and class favorite each year. | ber 15, 1930. It was on a Towner has been playing tennis Monday evening about 6:00 to join since the sixth grade. When in P.M. I was trying to play "Quill and the eighth grade he placed second high-school football at Cisco Scroll." Shortly in district junior doubles and the next year placed first in district W. Susanne Catlett after becoming a member, she was elected vice-presi- singles. When a junior, he took We were to play Breckenridge second place in senior singles, and High School on the following in his senior year, he and his Friday. I believe I had one the creative departments of the partner, David Elrod, were de- of the best, if not the best, coaches that ever coached high-school football. He was Coach W. B. Chapman who died on Armistice Day, November 11, 1939, of a throat ailment. At that time he was head coach at Lubbock High School. He died just a few minutes after hearing that his team had won one more game, and just in his memory the team went on and won the State Championship that year. All the boys he ever coached loved him.

The "Flying Block" On the evening I got hurt, Coach Chapman had us practicing the flying block, in which we were supposed to jump as far as we could Ed Chew and Bobby Goldfarb of and hit the ground lying flat and roll under a fellow to knock his He also plays football and is one feet from under him. Somehow I and the fellow I was supposed to roll under (he weighed 210 lbs.) fell across me and doubled me up. The weight and the position I was in knocked a vertebra or two or more out of place, causing me to be paralyzed from my chest down from that moment. I don't think I was ever knocked out, but the Dramatics Club, and was reporter first I remember, I was lying on for the latter in his senior year. my back and my arms were just flying around uncontrollably above my chest. The coach was kneeling down beside me telling me to lie

still and relax. He thought I would be all right doctor and an ambulance to take He has been a member of a band me to the hospital. The X-ray

arms and my hands included.

Doctors Give Up I stayed in the Graham Hospital Towner's ready smile and friendly for eleven days, until the doctors hazel eyes endear him to young and told my mother and dad that I couldn't live thirty-six hours longer. My throat was stopping up with mucus, and I was on the verge of pneumonia. Therefore, my dad had me moved to my brother's home and had an osteopath begin treating me. He cleared my system up

and saved my life. Let me state here that the flying

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Debaters Attention

WE HAVE received from the "Senior Scholastic" a 4-page circular, being a reprint of an article entitled "Shall We Lower The Voting Age to 18?" by Glenn E. Mills, Professor of Speech, Northwestern University. It gives a background discussion on the present Interscholastic League debate question. A limited number of copies will be furnished free on request. Address The Interscholastic League, Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas.



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CONFERENCE assignments for League spring activities appear in this issue of the Leaguer. Member-schools paper. Wake those first four and chariot races in the morning of the contain something of the noon the pentathlon, in which five the very site of the ancient Panare arranged by regions, conferences, and districts. First uniqueness or the importance competitions—running, wrestling, athenaic stadium. Skills which had

competition lies, of course in the district meets. In some of the story which you are jumping, discus-throwing, and jav- been partially lost through the instances the next competition will come in area meets, but writing. in the great majority of cases, district winners will qualify for the regional meets. A list of district chairmen is in preparation and when completed, will be mailed to all they arise from the conviction that which brought with them the hon- Olympic games, including all the instinctively impelled to practice member-schools. Through the chairmen, as announced, the comes from reading many of our ors and tributes of all Greece. The sports of old Olympia and other education. Education is the process district meets will be organized in the various conferences. high-school papers this fall that first series of events consisted of modern ones, have been held when by which a community preserves There will be no qualification for higher meets except through the initial district meets.

AKING a seven-year glance at football participation, that is from 1938 to 1944 inclusive, we find the peak was reached the Interscholastic League Press skills; the shorter runs demanded in 1941 with 856 schools and 21,637 boys. War then began Conference is not many weeks speed, the longer races, staying taking toll, and in 1942, participation dropped to 647 schools away. If your paper has not yet power, and the run of twice around and 13,995 boys, reaching the bottom in the 1943 season with been enrolled, be sure to send a the stadium, both speed and endur-616 schools and 13,848 boys. We may now look with satis- far this fall the I.L.P.C. has per- run together at one time, but faction at the 1944 season just closed, and note that the num- formed the following services for rather in groups of four with elimber of schools has risen to 638 and the number of players to its members: 17,347. Of course, this includes all conferences, and the greatest number of casualties during the period has naturally been among the smaller schools, 6-man suffering most and Conference B next.

WHAT knowledge is of most worth? The English philosopher who first asked this question nearly a century ago raised a tempest of dispute which still rages unabated. Recently, National Opinion Research Center, University of "Methods of Staff Organization" thought that a combatant, himself Denver, phrased the same query in these words: "What is and the fall issue of "Notes and remaining erect, had to throw his the most important thing children should get from their Comments"; education?" Classification of replies reveals that 34 per advice in regard to specific probcent of people think the "regular subjects" most important; lems connected with their papers ner of another, and so on, until the 34 per cent say "character education"; 26 per cent, "voca- and have received our suggestions. final champion was determined. tional education"; 14 per cent, "Citizenship Training"; 11 Mimeographed papers deserve a Boxing, which followed immediper cent, "Social Adjustment"; 7 per cent, "Not Specific." share of the spotlight in Texas high-school journalism. Approxi-inferior as a test of skill, and be-This adds up to more than 100 per cent, which the pollsters mately one-fourth of the highexplain by saying, "respondents rate more than one phase school papers of the State are with metal, which were placed of education as 'most important.'" We should like to point mimeographed, and each paper so around the boxers' hands, the conout that this is not the respondents fault but the pollsters' produced serves the same purposes test was usually a fierce and bloody in making a classification of replies. For illustration, is there nothing of "Character Education" in the "mastery of "Mimeowark Ida" one, Following this came the pantager.

Mimeowark Ida

as may be served by a printed paper.

With a combination of both wrestling and boxing which regular subjects?" Is the boy or girl trained to a vocation The "Lion's Roar" of Leverett's of all, requiring the greatest influenced thereby in "Social Adjustment?" Does "Citizen- Chapel, has developed a system for strength and skill. Blows were ship Training" have anything to do with "Character Educa- getting more stories on its front dealt with the bare hand; the contion?" In short the pollsters have scrambled these replies page (mimeographed). The leads test did not end with three throws until their results are practically meaningless.

Furthermore, what is meant by "most important?" Most continued to an inside page. This important for what? for whom? when? where? under what method overcomes lack of space on conditions? There are times and places in the world today news display. We should like to chariot races were held in the hipwhich make skill in shooting or in flying an airplane the hear a report on this experiment: podrome, which was about twice "most important" thing a given young man could have Did it succeed in increasing reader as large as the stadium, the fourlearned. Is the income level at which one spends his life interest, or was the process of more important than his shility to import wholesome ideas "jumping" the stories confusing to around the course. Awards in more important than his ability to impart wholesome ideas readers? Credit the "Lion's Roar," these races were given not to the and communicate worthy enthusiasm to those with whom he too, with cleverness in titles for rider or driver but to the horses comes into contact? Is listing in "Who's Who" a valid columns with such a heading over themselves, and therefore to the criterion of success in life? This and many other questions club notes as "Clublicity." arise when we begin discussing what is "most important." "The Pop - Wow" (mimeo- ning horse could a woman ever re-In one sense, making a living is "most important," although some of the world's greatest were notably deficit in the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit in the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit in the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit in the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the world's greatest were notably deficit to the control of the control o some of the world's greatest were notably deficient in that financial statement under the head- pentathlon, the wrestling and runsimple accomplishment. Really we become involved in a ing: "Pow-Wow Money-Where ning contests being carried out as discussion of values, immediately we attempt to discover Does It Go?" Such an article is a described above. Various types of what is "most important." And values change as one wanders around over the world, or even over such a limited space as North America; and surely the order of the paper. Why not let your readers know where the money at Olympia was the broad jump. space as North America; and surely they change from cen- goes that they pay for subscrip- The Greeks used weights like dumbtury to century. So, we should recommend to the Denver tions? pollsters more care in the framing of their questions. At least they should be as careful in defining their towns as the mine of the mine of their towns as the mine of the mine least they should be as careful in defining their terms as the Thanksgiving issue called for hand added momentum. The athletes had originator of this query was nearly a century ago. Study of labor in a unique experiment in J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crighton" will still further making its front page picture at- without slipping. The pole vault confuse one's ideas concerning "What is the most important tractive. An American flag and was unknown to the Greeks. In thing in education?"

And here is a young soldier, one of Carlson's raiders, ple High (mimeographed) adds to in the shape of a plate about 12 who gives his idea of what post-war education should be, written for him by Oren Arnold in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post:

Education, as we ex-fighters see it, should serve two purposes. I learned that much one night when Colonel Carlson and Col. Jimmy Roosevelt, who was with us on Makin Island, were huddled with us in a dense fog. The Japs were all around us, but were out of earshot. I was only a corporal, but military rank there wasn't like it is in camps at home.

"Mudhole," Colonel Roosevelt said, using my nickname, "an education should prepare us to earn a living."

I believe that.

"Aye, son," Colonel Carlson put in, "and prepare us for God-fearing citizenship."

I believe that too.

Now, for some boys and girls, William Cullen Bryant and his "Chee, chee, chee" little birdie may be solid, right on the beam; along with Scott and Shakespeare, and ancient Greek, family and his country before the early days, came to be mere spectoo, for that matter. But why force that classical curriculum rest of the world, impressed contators seeking a thrill from the on all of us? Plain common sense says that many are not testant and spectator alike with achievements of others. The games fitted for it and will not respond to it in high school or the seriousness of the occasion. were no longer closed to all but college or anywhere in life. Thousands of us ex-soldiers and Perhaps to the fact that the games pure Hellenes; the Greeks themmany thousands more boys coming of age now are what is ligious festival may be attributed lofty athletic ideals, and although known as the physical type (italics ours).



phrase in that first line of the original of our own, so-called type which will arouse the reader's interest? If not, the lead of your story probably

Dashes and Runs

The games were held in a stadium, taken away by later generations, and earthquakes and floods covered the ruins until every trace of the site of the ancient games was obliterated until discovered by modern archaeologists.

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The olympic Games in Ancient Times and ern archaeologists. .. Editor needs rewriting. This "firstline" test, properly applied, has come down to us, included foot

power.

Time to Enroll

-15 other member papers have 880-yard dashes, and our one-mile received honorable mention in the and longer runs. good ideas;

-2 mimeographed pamphlets:

Mimeograph Ideas

for seven important news stories of one of the combatants, but conappeared on page 1 of a recent tinued until one of them was unissue and the stories were then able to fight any longer. page 1 as a handicap to proper

display letters on that page were hand colored with cravola.

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February 1 is last day for reporting Conference organization.

Greeks Dealt Severely With Rule Infractions

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arose in connection with a re- selves had departed from their the sacred ideals of this athletic under Augustus and other inter-

an example which we today would ished, they had been further de- held at Berlin in 1936. do well to follow in our own graded by the introduction of wild- Our own high school or college athletics.

over a period of many years, con- planted the old religion of the which the ancients did not have tains almost all the contests which Greeks, and in 394 A.D. the Em- and omit others that were featured we enjoy in modern times, and a peror, Theodosius, abolished the in the Greek games, are, never-D EAD the first line of each description of the actual track and Olympic games on the ground that theless, carrying on the traditions news story on page 1 of field events held at the Olympic they were a pagan festival. The set forth many centuries ago by the last issue of your paper. games reads almost like an account buildings and statues of Olympia a race whose skills we may imiof a similar athletic meet today. were almost entirely torn down and tate, but whose high athletic ideals Is there some idea or some The games were held in a stadium, taken away by later generations, we must strive hard to attain.

course, and then seven, twelve, and even twenty-four laps. For this That deadline for enrollment in reason the races called for three request for enrollment at once. So ance. The contestants did not all. inations until the final victor was -22 member papers have had determined. These races of the detailed criticisms on their fall ancients may be compared with our own 220-yard, 440-yard, and

High School Press Column of the The second event, wrestling, was LEAGUER or in the mimeographed one of the most important compe-"Notes and Comments," thus pro- titions, calling upon all the viding for a beneficial sharing of strength and skill of the participants. We do not know the exact rules of the contests, but it is opponent to the ground a total of -17 sponsors have written for three times to win the event. The regarded as the most trying test

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On the fourth day horse and owner. Only by owning a win-

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The Olympic games were, of course, at their height when Greece herself was in her glory, but they were continued in almost the same tradition for a time even after the Roman conquest. A gradual change, nevertheless, had begun which became more and more evident under the Romans; a class of professional athletes was arising who trained for victory only because of the wealth and fame it would bring them, and the majority of the Greeks, instead of themselves being actual participants in

Modern Revival

Never forgotten, the games can stimulate reporters to bet- races on the first and second days; themselves and their heroes lived ter writing and can increase wrestling, boxing, and the pancra- only in story and song until in reader interest in any news- tium, a combination of wrestling 1896, inspired by the findings at paper. Make those first four and boxing, on the third day; horse the German excavations of Olymelin-throwing—made up one con- ages, as discus-throwing, for ex- in Tenedos and Lesbos." test; and on the fifth and last day ample, were closely studied from Those first three paragraphs musical and literary contests and figures represented in action on sound like a school teacher broad- the awarding to the winners of the vases, and attempts were made to casting, don't they? At any rate longed-for olive wreaths of victory, imitate the ancient techniques. The a certain stage of development is one of the weak spots of our papers different kinds of foot races, circumstances permitted every four and transmits its physical and lies in our news story leads. Into namely, a single lap of about 200 years in such cities as Paris, Lon- intellectual character. — Werner them pour a little punch, pep, and yards, then twice around the don, St. Louis, Amsterdam, and Jaeger.

contest, but at any rate it presents ested emperors the games flour- Los Angeles, the last games being

beast fights and gladiatorial com- track and field meets, while their The program itself, developed bats. Gradually, Christianity sup- programs include some contests

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El Paso Girl Takes 1944 Extemp Honors

(By Mary Hill)

DHYLLIS APPLETON, a petite I blonde beauty with smiling blue-grey eyes, was the winner of

He gained honors at the 1942 Every week, Phyllis donned the session of the T.S.C.W. Speech In- military uniform as a sponsor of far at one time in any one direction and has been a member of the R.O.T.C. Phyllis, aside from Adamson's debate teams for the her more notable achievements, was last two years. Blevins has over famous for her friends, her sweet smile, her carefree disposition. In Ranking high in scholarship, he the Senior Follies, she also diswas elected to the National Honor played her dancing ability with a Society and played the lead in the Turkish mystery dance. In her June senior play, "Don't Keep Him orange and black uniform of the Bengal Brigade, she led her fellow school-spirited girls as a captain in member of the officers club. Blevins the Pep Squad. Although one of was also a member of the National the "intellectuals" of the school. Thespian Club and president of she liked to jitterbug, eat apples, and joke. Prominent in all speech activities, she was in the casts of both the One-Act Play for 1944 and the Senior Play. When Phyllis went to Austin last May, she brought home the only intellectual bacon for the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron O. Appleton, 1211 Wyoming Street.

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To editors of mimeographed sheets to cover stencils while mak- Discipline for Pupils ing drawings or hand lettering? Charles has about 150 debates to Such sheets, which can be pur-

Ex-Students Help "The Lariat," North Side High, During the summer of 1942 he Ft. Worth, took advantage of the

> Two second places in Journalism-reporting and feature story writing-were won by David Erwin of Amon-Carter - Riverside High School (Fort Worth) in the State

Contest last May. Sixteenyear-old David ranked first in

David Erwin his 1944 graduating class, winning the State Scholarship for this school. He holds rank of captain in the R. O. T. C., was president of his home-room, and was co-editor of the Riverside school paper, "The Eagle Record." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Erwin, reside at 301 Emma Ave., Fort Worth.

our people are already beyond 50. HIRD place winner in dec-And we need to balance the train- lamation in the 1944 State center spread ad, greetings to the speak fluently. We provide debate team and to the school, financed in three places now: the services, graduated from Austin High four pages containing this ad were clubs, and many other organiza-Larry Denton, junior editor of tories (and in the labor unions) Little Theater. He had a part office while in Austin over Thanks- made approximately forty local appearances.

THE LATEST list of Preof the Scholastics special debate "What A Life," "Best Foot For- scribed Junior Declama-

compiled a short list of new at a later date for further practice. never did decide where they would poems which we think are unfice copies of these new seleclar poem, we shall be glad to

The additions to the list are as

America-Guest, Edgar A. Ballad of the Harp-Weaver, The-Millay, Edna St. Vincent.

country during that time. He had Driving Home the Cows-Osgood, Kate P. in Colorado the two summers be- How Little It Costs-Brine, Mary

Dow. (May be found in Bk. No. 32 of the original list of poems.) breath, 3104 King, Austin, Texas. I Love the United States-Hefferhan, John V. If I Were A Man, A Young Man, and Knew What I Know Today

> -Wilcox, Ella Wheeler. (May be found in Bk. 52.) I've Looked for God-Thompson, Oliver Scott.

Jervis Bay, The-Lewis, Judd Mortimer.

Joys We Miss, The-Guest, Edgar Young, Barbara.

Loom of Life-Robinson, William My Neighbor's Boy-Chloupek,

Gene. No Better Land Than This-Guest, Edgar A.

No Occupation-Yale, Elsie Dun-Old Flag-Parker, Hubbard.

Oregon Trail, The-Guiterman, Arthur. Our Country - Strong, Anna Louise.

Our Town-Stephens, Jane Evelyn. Patchwork Quilt. The - Price, Natalie Whitted. Path to Home, The-Guest, Edgar

Rhyme of the BB-66-Wouk, Herman. (Will require cutting to meet time requirements.)

She Made Home Happy-Auslander, Joseph. Symphony in the Making, A-Lewis, Judd Mortimer.

Three Houses-Goodrich, Robert E. To the Fellow Who'll Take My Place*-Morrow, Gus. Two Mothers-Sykes, Velma West.

be found in Bks. 32 and 52.) When the Great Gray Ships Come be found in Bk. 46.)

My Place," and "To the Fellow I'll Never

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debate prospects as soon as they enter high school. Last year 130 grade school students participated in this tournament.

2. We have a freshman-sophomore squad that meets at least two periods a week on school time but without school credit. Several tournaments and a number of debates are scheduled for these students to give them participation.

Earn Credits

We also have a varsity squad that meets every day. Debaters in this class receive credit for one unit Lodging for the Night of work (two semesters). Debaters During the State Meet doing outstanding work on the freshman-sophomore squad are often advanced to the varsity

It is the policy on both squads to require the students to do their own research work on the debate question. We also require our debaters to

take both sides of the question so they remain open-minded and develop the ability to detect faulty reasoning used by their opponents more readily. 3. Participation is essential to

both interest and the development clubs, church groups, women's tions through our high school speakers bureau. These programs are very much in demand by the public and last year our debate teams and panel discussion groups a foot wide along one wall. We Republic Bank in Dallas, for the

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the squad.

usually good for contest. Most each year to participate in several the girls found that their bed was of these selections may be invitational debate tournaments held from the floor by a box-and found in the newer poetry and usually sponsor one or more only a box. Then they were afraid books. We have only our of- at Elgin. Student interest is quite to move for fear the box would definitely improved by the actual break. And so we settled down to opportunity to represent the school sleep, but not for long. tions and they cannot be on various occasions. Since we usumailed out. However, if you ally have a varsity squad of ap- began to rain. I didn't think much are unable to find any particu- proximately twenty-five members, about it, and just went to sleep. I

training. educative.

School Board Backs Debate

program for our school.

In developing interest in debate, interest and enthusiasm himself, no with its weather. school will develop much interest in this subject.

I have mentioned just a few of Elgin High School in building a genuine interest in debate. Expeboys and girls who debate: leader- bed to try to get some sleep. ship, stability, balance, open-mindedness, and the ability to think and reason for themselves.—The Illinois Interscholastic.

Margaret Varner Has High Scholastic Average

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tournaments after this date: East- funny. Maybe things weren't so ern Grass Court Championship bad after all. Whether it rains or Matches, held in Rye, N.Y., August not, I'm going to have a good time 9-11; Eastern Invitational Champ- and really find out what I think Unawares-Lent, Emma A. (May ionship Matches, held in Glen Cove, about Austin. If I miss seeing a N.Y., August 14-19; National Jun- few things, it will only be because ior Grass Courts Championship I am a little sleepy. In-Carryl, Guy Wetmore. (May Matches, held in Philadelphia, August 21-27. Here she won the national junior doubles title with More About Adamson *This poem is also known by the titles her partner, Jean Doyle of San 1944 Speech Winners "To My Successor," "A Toast to My Suc-Francisco, California; Middle State Women's Championship Matches, also held in Philadelphia, August 27-30; the National Championship Nashville, Tennessee, on a scholar-

Margaret earned her eligibility ability. is now an El Pasoan, but attended lastic League Meet several times.

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ing house, where I was given a room with eight or ten other girls. That is, some of the girls were given a room; two of us, a girl son High School and member of named Helen and I, were given a the girls' debate contest last spring, bed on a screened porch. The possi- has been appointed editor in chief bilities for a good time were good. of the 'Oak,' the school annual. It didn't take us long to get acquainted. We laughed and talked, district meet, has community work having one grand time, until time with the Dallas Civic Federation for bed.

ered that there was no light on to her credit. the porch where we were to sleep. a small package of safety matches. She received an essay prize for That really doesn't seem so bad 'Medical Science Fights at Home until you consider the fact that and Abroad,' and won a \$200 there were six beds on the porch scholarship to Southern Methodist with a space of about one foot University, given each year by between them, and a passage about | Fred Florence, president of the over the beds, hit our toes against | wide contest. suitcases, and complained loudly

In addition to the regular state sleep. The question was settled, sponsored debate contests we plan but to no one's satisfaction, when

it is necessary that we run a fairly was dreaming of something very extensive program in order to give nice, I'm not quite sure what, when a large number of students this Helen nudged me and said that she was cold. We soon found out that I might also mention the fact she had a right to be. It was rainthat we use student panel groups ing in onto our beds. By this time followed by open forum class dis- they were quite damp, and there cussions quite extensively not only was absolutely no prospect of their in our debate class but throughout drying in the near future. We disour social science, English, and covered a waterproof curtain hangspeech classes and find this pro- ing above the screened windows, or cedure both popular and highly rather the screened walls, and thought we would be better off if it were lowered. It was held in The sympathetic backing of our place by a single cord, tied in a school administration and board of single knot. All we had to do was education have meant much to us untie the knot. That proved to be in fostering a genuine student in- enough and even a little too much. terest in debate. We receive each for, after fifteen minutes' strugyear a definite appropriation from gling, the knot remained firm. our board of education. The amount | Since we had no knife or scissors. is not large but by careful handling we thought of burning the cord in it finances a very adequate forensic two. The only trouble was that our matches were damp and wouldn't light. So the knot remained tied. it is of course essential that the By this time the matches and beds coach be well trained in this field were not the only things wet. We. of work. Unless he knows debate too, were wet and shivering. We technique, knows how to impart it were sleepy, tired, and completely to students, and finally generates disgusted with Austin, or at least

We groped our way to the room where the others were sleeping. After waking them all and bumpthe methods we have employed at ing our toes against innumerable objects, we found an empty bed. In another fifteen or twenty minrience with this activity has con- utes we had moved our clothes invinced us that it develops in our side to safety and had crawled into

It couldn't possibly have been over forty-five minutes later that we were called to get up. We had an hour and a half to dress, eat, and get to our contests. As we dressed in a semi-darkness, the rain fell in torrents outside, casting gloom all around.

I had been in Austin only twelve hours, and I was completely disgusted, not especially with the town itself, but with the things that had happened. Now that it is several hours later, I can look back and She participated in the following laugh, but at the time it was not

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Matches, held in Forest Hills, N.Y., ship awarded to him as a merit of high intelligence and speaking

to compete in these national "Not only active in speech activimatches by winning in the South- ties, Jack held the military rank of western District Matches and in 2nd lieutenant in the Adamson Rethe Arizona State Meet held in serve Officers Training Corps, oc-Tucson, Arizona, last fall. In the cupied the offices of secretary and Southwestern District Matches, vice-president of his 3-B and 3-A held in El Paso, Texas, this year, classes, respectively, and played

women's doubles which she won Society in his senior year, and ap-

"An active musician, he played competed in the State Interscho- major for the Blue Band and the Military Band, and was chosen bass fiddler in the Adamson Swing Band, The Rhythm Aires.

"Graduating with honor, Jack, along with Charles Maupin and Bob Blevins, finalists in the state boys' debate contest, was chosen for the graduation symposium, which was substituted in place of class oratory."

Ruth Rimmer "Ruth Rimmer, junior at Adam-

"Ruth, a two-year winner of the as one of her many speech ac-So far, so good. Then I discov- tivities. She has over 150 debates

"Not only does Ruth exceed in

"Ruth has no hobby, but her We also believe that there is a about conditions in general. Our outside interests are in clubs to very definite place for a good pro- clothes we hung from a cord which | which she belongs. She is a memgram of interscholastic competi- soon began to sag from the weight. ber of the National Honor Society, tion. These interscholastic contests | Our suit cases and shoes we put | National Thespian and Pan Amergive a finish and provide an incen- under the beds, and after over an ican clubs, the Senior Girl Retive which helps to build a higher hour of hopeless confusion, we serves, and the Dallas Historical standard for all the debaters on thought we might begin to try to Society. She was also secretary of her class for the fall term of last

"After graduation in June, Ruth We usually take several teams to on which side of the bed. They plans to enter college to make

Extemporaneous

Speech

students.

I jects are added to the Extemporaneous Speech menu

Edd Miller

I Forum" is presenting a Bob Blevins Won Many orites are basket-

Ramey is one of the leaders FINALIST in the boys' de-bate contest at Austin last of the very active student spring, Bob Blevins is now at-Kendall. Dramatic Pub. Co., organization campaigning for tending The University of called into active service about the small fee.

won second place in State meet debate a few years ago. Here's what he has to say about Werfel's novel of the same name. lowering the voting age:

Large cast of excellent character Striving for Balance

merson and Reginald Law- ture has been a balance among its law. Success was not new to scholastic League extemporaneous Little Stones at Arlington, The rence. Dramatic Pub Co., roy. elements. We retain the tri- Blevins, who has engaged in contest in the 1944 State Meet. on application, 5m6w, comedy, partite division of governmental speech work for four years, Phyllis, throughout her four years powers because it pleases us not A gay tale of three widows and to be over-balanced in any one dihow they get the men of their rection. This striving for balance in the Nation according to was among the most prominent of choice. Success does not come to in government is equalled by a polls based on credit points officer, a member of the National them without a few misunder- striving toward balance in our received through participation Honor Society, Courtesy, and the politics. The pendulum of political in various speaking events. | Latin Club. favor swings backward and forward, and in this swing, never too

> There exists today, however, a radical unbalance in several points out. One of the historical acci-

could not support the weight of his

classics series so very worthwhile to be arbitrary somewhere, but in spring is now stationed at the attractiveness of its advertise- Know." for high-school production. The the face of the enormous advance- Ruston, Louisiana, at Louisi- ments with drawings. essential idea of the original clas- ment our education has made in the ana Polytechnic Institution, sics is retained with their excel- last century, is it wise to retain a where he has entered the papers: Do you use celophane Debate Offers Valuable lence and fun. Highly recom- shibboleth that was set up in the Navy V-5 program. Dark Ages? We educate our young The Complete Acted Play (Book), people today so rapidly and so Allen Crafton and Jessica well that it can hardly be seriously Royer, F. S. Crofts, price questioned that at 18 their capacity is far beyond that of their grandfathers at 21. We educate them Regional Meet as a member of the so that they are ready, willing, and eager to take a part in politics at 18-and then we restrain them,

we suppress this ardor, we throw away this energy, for three more and tied for first place. years. The result of this is that by the time majority has been reached, cynicism and apathy have set in, the two great destroyers of democratic states. They can die for murder, they can

be sued in some law-suits, and yet, saddled with the responsibilities of adults, they are denied the fundamental right of adulthood. Looking at it from another angle, they have, simply by virtue of birth as ated as a first lieutenant. American citizens, many rights for which they ought to assume the

vote. We need to balance our growing Declamation Winner elderly population with young blood Joins Air Corps Reserve have 130 million citizens under 35, partly in the factory. In the services, we teach them that anything Subjects assigned are the fol- can be done with guns. In the fac- of the Curtain Club and the The Bonhi, visited the I. L. P. C. for understanding of high-school 1. Reconversion in War Industries we teach them that economic pres- in "My Sister Eileen," the Lit- giving. We welcome personal modern life. Unless we extend to

> does come to them. Only by lowering the suffrage of the yell leaders' staff. He was



Bobby Blevins

Waiting." In R.O.T.C. he reached

HARLES MAUPIN, 1944 El Paso. June graduate of Adamson High School, Dallas, Reddick Urges More

his credit. In 1942, as a three year chased along with your stencils, debater, he won prizes in the Dallas prevent the stencil from tearing District Meet and the North Texas and increase neatness.

Charles won first in Shreveport, Kilgore, North Dallas, and Sunset

Added to his other scholastic honstitution contest sponsored by the

war. Those between 18 and 21 are Meet, George Gilbreath was by local merchants. The central the factories, or the schools. Many School last June. He is now made up as a four-page paper thousands are partly in school and going to The University of called "The Ex-Lariat" playing up Texas where he is a member news of interest to ex-students.

age to 18 can we correct these a very active member of the Red Additions to Prescribed their plays. They were "Family Jr. Declamation List obtain, free of charge, three copies | Christopher Bean," "Lost Horizon," |

at any time, please include our office among the places you must

this month, making nine in g. General wage increase?

9. Following Her Defeat, What Box H, University Station, Austin, George had major parts in four of meet the debaters of a nearby argued and giggled, scuffled and preparation for her vocation either these productions. He was also a League use was printed in school and that school in turn pulled the covers from each other, in the literary field or radio."

doubles with Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, New York.

October 12-15, Margaret came 'singles' on the tennis team. away with three titles: junior girls' "He was chosen a member of singles, women's singles, and the National Thespean Dramatic with her partner, Lela White. Lela | peared in several plays. high school in Fabens, Texas, and the drum, and was assistant drum

was done, I was taken to a board-

teams and panel groups for service We undressed in the dark, aided by speech but also in creative writing. groped blindly in the dark, crawled | best essay on 'Thrift' in the city-

get some sleep. Many of our early season inter- Then two girls had some little year. scholastic debates are non-decision. trouble deciding who should sleep

ham, Olney, Vernon, Wichita

Gainesville, Highland Park

(Dallas), McKinney, Sherman,

Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort

Worth), Arlington Heights

(Fort Worth), Fort Worth

Technical, Masonic Home

(Fort Worth), North Side

Worth), Polytechnic (Fort

Crozier Technical (Dallas).

Forest Avenue (Dallas), North

Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), W. H.

Adamson (Dallas), Woodrow

Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana,

Ennis, Hillsboro, Waxahachie.

Bonham, Greenville, Paris

Sulphur Springs, Texarkana

Longview, Marshall, Tyler.

Region V

14. Stephen F. Austin (Houston)

Jefferson Davis (Houston),

John H. Reagan (Houston)

M. B. Lamar (Houston)

Charles H. Milby (Houston),

Port. Neches, Sam Houston

(Houston), San Jacinto (Hous-

Beaumont, Goose Creek, Gal-

South Park (Beaumont).

Region VI

16. Austin, Kerrville, Temple,

veston, Orange, Port Arthur,

San Antonio Vocational and

Technical, Thomas Jefferson

Region VII

19. Brownsville, Edinburg, Har-

Region VIII

20. Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El

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Paso), El Paso, Ysleta.

lingen, McAllen, San Benito.

ton).

Waco.

(San Antonio).

redo, Robstown.

Henderson, Jacksonville, Liv-

ingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches,

Region IV

Wilson (Dallas).

7. Arlington, Denison, Denton

Falls.

Worth).

Texas High-School Coaches Conference Meets Are Set Association--News and Notes Up For Spring Activities

record with an ex-

training others.

He was half-back

Howard Lynch, Amarillo, President: School was coached by Bob Harrell, Bobby Cannon, Edinburg, Vice-President: who last year began his work with W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell, Fort Worth

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

Who Will Undertake Rating of Officials?

ONE of the important topon the TCU teams

Bob Harrell is the problem of officiating DeLeon High. In 1939 he accepted is the question of providing officials for the games by as-

There is little doubt that the first | first year at that school. Since | and the matter will be corphase can easily be cared for in a fair and equitable way by the adoption of a sliding scale based on a percentage of the gate-receipts. In fact, there is little criticism at present on the scale of pay set up by the University Interscholastic League. Most of the kicks come from the expense involved in bringing officials to the site of the game. There is a movement under way to eliminate this expense burden by adopting a method of assignment of officials.

There is a shortage of competent officials at present. What agency is prepared for the gigantic job of grading, rating, and placing throughout the state? The Southwest Officials Association has done a fine job of handling the job for career, Mr. Carpenter attended the Southwest Conference, but it Texas Christian University, where is doubtful if they are prepared to he received his A.B. degree in 1931. assume the job of placement that He played in the end, tackle and involves more than a hundred center positions on the TCU teams games a week throughout the foot- in 1929, '30, '31. A trophy was ball season. After all, providing given him by the Fort Worth Lions officials for four or five games a Club as their selection of "most week is much easier than making provision for two hundred games

Don't forget that the mid-winter meeting of your officers and directors comes the second week in January. Get your suggestions and nominations for the all-star teams in to your regional director imme-

Kansas Forbids Any Award Except Letter

THE OFFICIAL organ of the Kansas High School Activities Association for November contains the following warning to member-schools concerning the "awards" rule:

"The award rule is very specific in prohibiting the awarding of gold footballs, sweaters, or any other awards, except local school letters. It is not permissible for the school Play Which Crippled Him or any community agency to pro- Is No Longer Legal vide awards of any kind, or to raise funds for the purpose of purchasing awards, and students who accept any awards from outsiders will not only jeopardize their eligibility but the standing of their gotten hurt trying to use them. school in the association as well.

"Coaches and principals should avoid possible difficulty by stopping any such agitation in their communities before it gets started. what his name was or what kind of case, whether by a medical doctor, game of football and do go every This also includes certificates of a doctor he was, but he was recog- chiropractor or osteopath. If a time there is one here at home or award by any outside agency."

Ass'n Coaches, Who's Who, Where, and Why | dad always made a comfortable |

year's District Championship team at Waco, is a graduate of The Coach Chapman did the only other thoughtful and kind hearts to start never do-I guess I would try University of Texas, Class of '33. thing to do; he got out in town and helping me. Although I know only again. I am still hoping and pray-He was a football letterman in

freshman line ices when he be- home. He said there wasn't any- feeling to know that the leaders or gan coaching in thing he could do, but he told my coaches of the sport in which I got 1935 and he re- parents to bring me back in six hurt while trying to play are with mained with this months if there was any improve- me and pulling for me one hundred Wins All-State Award school until 1937, ment. However, at the end of the per cent. I think it was in 1938 William T. DuBose when he took over six months we couldn't see a bit that the coaches, after investigat-

the position of line coach at Nacog- of improvement. doches. After two years there, he changed to Corpus Christi High. where he was line coach from 1938 which I have written in the above examinations he sent me back home. to '41. During his first year in this sentences, I would like to write and this time he told me to prepare new position, his team won the the following: I think that every myself for an invalid's life, that 1944. His por-State Championship. In 1940 and school should have a football team there wasn't anything that could be trayal of the '41 his teams won their District for these reasons. First, I always done for me medically. He said character Valsin Championships. 1942 and '43 loved to try to play; Second, it's a operations on similar cases had in the play found him in the position of head great sport-a good body-builder; proved unsuccessful and some pa- "Beauty and the

His District Championship team coach gives you, you will lead a before the operations could not do viously won him this year is rated by many as the clean, healthy life and it will im- so afterward. Number I team of the State. It plant in your mind a desire to Please let me take this means to best actor in the is one of the finest teams Waco always lead that kind of life. I try to thank the Texas High School district meet. He expects to grad-

This year's District Champion- several times that the boys in serv- things they have done for me to are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butz, 1902 ship team at Greenville High ice who played football are a lot make my invalid life so much more Elmen, Houston.

tors to be Mailed to the athletic department of that school. He is an-Competing Schools other graduate of Texas Christian University who THERE follows schools followed up his college athletic

1932 he has been rected.

coaching in and

athletic teams, but returned to

Waco in 1935 to assume the duties

of coach at West Junior High

School, a position which he held

through 1941. The following year

he became Line Coach at Waco

Before beginning his teaching

conscientious player" in 1931.

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injured. A number of boys had

After it was known that I would

low that they couldn't send me.

Let me state here also that my

Football Great Sport

Senior High.

grouped by Conferences (A and B) and Regions for first eliminations in contests leading to the 1945 State Meet. Schools have until January 15 to pay the memberics to be considered be- in 1935, '36, and '37, and also let- ship fees, and of course, failfore the next football season tered in track. He spent the first ure to pay the fee by that date year of his coaching career at will exclude the delinquent football games. There are two the position of assistant coach at school of competition. A list phases to the problem. The Odessa, becoming head coach at of Conference Directors is first is proper and equitable that school in 1942. Under his being prepared, and a copy remuneration, and the second guidance the past two years, the will be mailed to each school Greenville teams have done outappearing herein. If any 12. Athens, Gladewater, Kilgore, T. W. Carpenter, Coach at Min- school has been omitted, eral Wells High School, is in his please notify the State Office

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near Waco. During the first two Attention is called to the fact years he coached that the League Calendar (pubthe Scout and "B" lished in the Constitution and squads at Waco Rules) sets the dates for the Con-High School. In ference Meets. Only schools quali-1934 he took over fying in a Conference Meet are the guidance of eligible to enter contestants in the 15.

T. W. Carpenter the Lorena High next higher meet.

Invalidism With a Smile

Orbie Dee Jacobs

jured football players all over the my case, he will be assured of a

country, setting bones, etc. But life income to take care of him so

Coaches' Association Helps

ing the Mayo Brothers Clinic and

others, sent me back to Dr. Carroll

the Cisco School's finances were so long as he is down.

1. Amarillo, Borger, Childress, 17. Brackenridge (San Antonio) Pampa, Quanah.

2. Brownfield, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview. Region II

3. Abilene, San Angelo, Sweet- 18. Corpus Christi, Kingsville, La-Big Spring, Midland, Odessa. Breckenridge, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville, Weatherford.

Region III 6. Burkburnett, Electra, Gra-

Region I

1. Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Friona, Hereford,

2. Canadian, Clarendon, Lakeview, Lefors, McLean, Memphis, Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock, Wellington, Wheeler, White Deer. Floydada, Lockney, Matador,

Paducah, Spur. 4. Denver City, Levelland, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Olton, Post, Seagraves,

Slaton, Sudan, Tahoka. Region II Albany, Anson, Baird, Colorado, Hamlin, Haskell, Lo-

livable. I appreciate everything 24. Bastrop, Bellville, Brenham

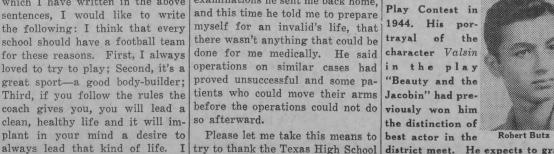
from the bottom of my heart. Solicits Magazine Subscriptions

On December 9th I will be thirtythree years old. Naturally, I like 25. Belton, Caldwell, Cameron. to make my own way as much as possible, so I try my best to secure easier trained than the boys who subscriptions to magazines from never played; Also, they can han- anywhere, new or renewals. I can dle themselves better and, therefore, take subscriptions to nearly any have a better chance of coming magazine published. Since the paper shortage, a few publishers I believe every school that has a won't accept any new subscriptions, football team should be forced to only renewals until further notice. carry an insurance policy to cover I'll appreciate your orders and hope every boy who comes out for foot- I get so many I'll have to hire a live, Coach Chapman wanted to ball. Then if one does get hurt he bookkeeper. My address is Box

send me to a famous doctor in will be assured of the best treat- 324, Cisco, Texas. Thanks. Kansas City. I don't remember ment available for his particular I still like to go to a good clean nized for his skill in helping in- boy is permanently injured, as in close by when my condition will allow me to get out. I got hurt trying to play football, but people don't quit riding in a car just because they get hurt in one. At my age and after the severe injury I The Texas High School Coaches' have had, of course, I would never living for his family, providing the Association was organized, I be- think about playing football if I necessary things but he never had lieve, in 1930. In September, 1937, were to get up and completely well. 31. Donna, La Feria, Mercedes, any money saved. He made his the coaches of this organization But if it was to do over-not knowliving by hard day-labor. So, took it on themselves out of their ing the future as, of course, we secured the money by donations a few of them personally, it seems ing that some day a miracle will 1930, '31, and '32. In his senior from the good citizens of Cisco, as if I know all of them because I come to pass and I can get up at year he served as and sent me to the best bone and know each and every one of them least enough to wait on myself. nerve specialist in the country, Dr. is my very best friend. Their good And I pray it will be before I'll coach. Hondo Carroll of Dallas. After taking letters and friendship has surely have to face this old world without High School X-rays and giving me an examina- helped me pass many lonesome and the best mother and father in the claimed his serv- tion Dr. Carroll sent me back blue days. It gives me a good world to take care of me.

Lamar (Houston) Actor

The award of best actor in the State was won by R. C. Butz of Lamar High School (Houston) at In spite of the experience about in Dallas. Again, after X-rays and



have read in the newspapers Coaches for the many thoughtful uate in January, 1945. Parents

raine, Merkel, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Rule, Snyder, Stamford, Throckmorton.

6. Goldthwaite, Llano, San Saba. 7. Comanche, De Leon, Dublin, Eastland, Gorman, Hamilton, Hico.

8. Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Cross Plains, Lakeview (San Angelo), Mozelle (Fisk), Winters

Region III

9. Archer City, Chillicothe, Crowell, Holliday, Iowa Park, Munday, Seymour, Valley View (Iowa Park). (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort 10. Bowie, Bridgeport, Henrietta,

> Jacksboro, Newcastle, Nocona, Saint Jo. 11. Alvarado, Azle, Birdville (Fort Worth), Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Grandview, Grapevine, Handley, Keller, Midlo-

> > thian.

Clifton, Gatesville, Groesbeck, Itasca, La Vega (Bellmead), McGregor, Marlin, Mart, Mexia, State Home (Corsicana), Teague, West.

13. Carrollton, Farmersville, Garland, Grand Prairie, Irving, Mesquite. Plano. Pleasant Grove (Dallas), Putnam, Rockwall, Terrell, Whitesboro, Whitewright.

Region IV

14. Commerce, Cooper, Honey Grove, Leonard, Royse City, Van Alstyne. 15. Canton, Edgewood, Grand Sa-

line, Mineola, Quitman, Talco, Van, Wills Point. 16. Atlanta, Clarksville, Daingerfield, Deport, Gilmer, Hooks, Jefferson, Mt. Pleasant, Mt.

Vernon, New Boston, Pittsburg, Winnsboro. 17. Arp, Carlisle (Price), Carthage, Center, Gaston (Joinerville), Leverett's Chapel (Overton), London (New London), Overton, Rusk, Salem (Troup), San Augustine,

Timpson, Troup. Big Sandy, Brownsboro, East Mountain (Gilmer), Judson Grove (Longview), Lindale, Pine Tree (Longview), Sabine (Gladewater), Union Grove (Gladewater), White Oak (Longview).

Region V

19. Conroe, Crockett, Elkhart, 27. Grapeland, Huntsville, Madisonville, Trinity. Hemphill, Huntington, Jasper,

Kirbyville. 21. Bay City, Boling, El Campo, Richmond, Rosenberg, Whar- 28.

22. Aldine (Houston), Alvin, Angleton, Cedar Bayou, Crosby, Cypress-Fairbanks, Freeport. Spring, Texas City, Tomball,

Webster, West Columbia. Cleveland, Dayton, French (Beaumont), Hull-Daisetta, Silsbee, Stephen F. Austin (Port Arthur), Vidor.

Region VI Elgin, Giddings, La Grange, Navasota, Smithville, Somer-

Franklin, Georgetown, Hearne, Killeen, Lampasas, Rockdale, 34. Rosebud, Taylor.

26. Fredericksburg, Gonzales, Lockhart, Luling, New Braun-Yoakum. Alamo Heights (San Antonio),

Burbank (San Antonio), Edi- 36. Detroit, James Bowie (Simms), son (San Antonio), Harlan-(San Antonio), Sidney Lanier

28. Carrizo Springs, Cotulla, Crys-Hondo, Pearsall.

Region VII

City, Kenedy, Refugio, Vic-Alice, Aransas Pass, Bena- 41. Leesburg.

ton, Taft. Mission, Pharr-San Juan-

Alamo, Raymondville, Weslaco. Region VIII 32. Kermit, Monahans - Wickett, Pecos, Wink.

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Miami. 3. Briscoe, Claude, Goodnight Groom, Hedley, Kelton, Lelia Lake, Mobeetie, Quail, Sam-

norwood. 4. Carey, Flomot, Quitaque, 47. Roaring Springs, Silverton, Turkev.

Kress. Petersburg. Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Bula (Enochs), Farwell, Lazbuddy,

Oklahoma (Farwell), Pettit, Spade, Spring Lake (Erath), 50. Witherral. 7. Cooper (Lubbock), Dickens, 51. Addicks, Deer Park, Katy, vidual parcels. Frenship (Wolfforth), Idalou,

New Deal (Lubbock), Rose-Jayton, Lorenzo, McAdoo, Patton Springs (Afton), Robertson (Lorenzo).

Meadow, New Home (Tahoka) Plains, Ropesville, Southland, Sundown, Union (Brownfield), Wellman, Whiteface, Wilson. Ackerly, Dawson (Welch) Flower Grove (Ackerly) Klondike (Lamesa), Loop,

Region II 11. Benjamin, Bomarton, Dumont Knox City, Mattson (Haskell) O'Brien, Paint Creek (Haskell). Rochester, Sagerton, Weinert, Woodson.

Sparenberg, Union (Lamesa).

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Clyde, Desdemona, Moran, Morton Valley (Eastland), Rising Star.

Bangs, Blanket, Cross Cut, Grosvenor, May, Sidney, Williams (May), Zephyr. Bronte, Eden, Eola, Lohn, Melvin, Millersview, Paint Rock,

Robert Lee, Wingate. Asperment, Avoca, Hawley, Lawn, Lueders, Old Glory, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Hobbs

(Rotan), McCaulley, Sylvester, Westbrook. 18. Blackwell, Crews (Talpa), Mertzon, Norton, Water Val-

Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Knott, Sterling City. 20. Eldorado, Junction, Mason, Menard, Ozona, Rocksprings, 62.

21. Buffalo (Santa Anna), Burkett, Centennial (Valera), Novice, Talpa.

22. Blue Ridge (Hamilton), Carlton, Evant, Fairy, Indian Gap, 63. Lometa, Mullin, Pottsville, Priddy, Richland Springs, Region III

23. Harrold, Medicine Mound, Megargel, Odell, Oklaunion, South

Lockett (Vernon). 24. Antelope, Bellevue, Bryson, Byers, Midway (Blue Grove), Petrolia, Postoak.

Alvord, Boyd, Chico, Forestburg, Greenwood, Newark, Paradise, Rhome, Ringgold, Slidell, Stoneburg.

26. Era, Gunter, Howe, Sadler, Tioga, Tom Bean, Valley View. Allen, Anna, Blue Ridge, Celina, Frisco, Josephine, Justin, Krum, Lewisville, Melissa, Navada, Pilot Point, Ponder, Princeton, Prosper, Roanoke, Sanger, Westminster, Wylie. Cedar Hill, Crandall, Duncan-

ville, Forney, Kemp, Lancaster, Mansfield, Richardson, Seagomer-Hutchins.

Springtown.

Malone, Penelope. 32. Copperas Cove, Glen Rose, Jonesboro, Meredian, Oglesby,

Pearl. 33. Chilton, Cranfills Gap, Fairfield, Fairoaks (Donie), Kir-

Wortham. Ayalon, Bardwell, Ferris, Forreston, Italy, Maypearl, Milford, Palmer.

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29. Beeville, Cuero, Edna, Karnes 40. Cayuga, Dialville, Gallatin, Waydella, New Summerfield, Wells.

vides, Falfurrias, Freer, Sin- 42. Elysian Fields, Hallsville, Karnack, Union Hill (Bettie),

Waskom. 43. Central (Pollok), Cushing, Gary, Lanville, Mt. Enterprise, Sulphur Springs (Cushing), Tatum, Tenaha.

44. Brookeland, Diboll, Hudson (Lufkin), Newton, (Lufkin), Zavalla.

45. Como, Cumby, Enloe, Klondike, Miller Grove, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs), Pecan Gap, Pickton, Saltillo, Sulphur Bluff, Winfield. Region V

Anahuac, Barbers Hill (Mont) Belvieu), Buna, China, Devers, land).

Splendora, Warren. Abernathy, Cotton Center, 48. Latexo, Lovelady.

> gee, Oakwood. Sugar Land, Waller,

Klein (Spring), Montgomery, Sealv.

Bernard, Friendswood, High for the land of Colombia), pat- will probably study law."

53. Burton, Hallettsville, Lexington, Moulton, Nixon, Round-Top-Carmine (Round Top), Shiner, Waelder, Weimar. Academy (Temple), Bartlett, Milano, Rogers, Salado, Sharp

(Buckholts), Troy.

Florence, Granger, Hutto, Leander, Round Rock, Thorndale, Thrall. Bertram, Briggs, Burnet,

Dripping Springs, Johnson City, Manor, Marble Falls, Pflugerville.

Charlotte, Edgewood (San Antonio), Jourdanton, Lytle, Pleasanton, Sam Houston (San Antonio), Sutherland Springs,

Three Rivers. Tilden. Bandera, Batesville, Catarina, Devine, Dilley, LaCoste, Uto-

Blessing, Crescent (Wharton), Ganado, Garwood, Hungerford, Louise, Markham, Palacios,

Stockdale.

pus Christi), Woodsboro. Ben Bolt, Hebbronville, Ly- Bogota. ford, Mirando City, Premont, Here is a school with excellent Perlita, Santa Rosa,

Region VIII

Marfa, Sanderson.

Stanton.

Tovah.

Learn Co-operation

tinent to the south of us have

Rise of Vocational Schools health and economic efficiency and to sell or for doing repair work. to the nation's needs for efficient | While this plan of production for exploitation of the soil and other actual use and the development of natural resources. It is in these co-operatives is dear to the heart of vocational schools that one finds, Dr. Caballero Escovar, it is not yet from time to time, encouraging and practiced in all the industrial significant examples of practical schools of Colombia. In Cali, for experience in co-operation.

built a concrete, sanitary pig pen, The high-school principal has granted by his father a small mental farm—usually a quarter of

Children Join Co-operatives

Deweyville, East Chambers co-operative which runs the school him score over three guards.

Island, La Marque, League | terned in many ways after the 4-H City, Missouri City, Pearland, Clubs in the United States but

charge of the school co-operative. The co-operative distributes one fourth of the net proceeds of the experimental farm to its members. The balance goes into a revolving fund used partly for capital improvements on the experimental farm and partly as a credit union from which the children may boxrow, at four per cent, money for seed, fertilizer, and so on, for their home plots.

This school, established in November, 1941, is the first of seventeen such schools which were in operation by April, 1942, and the five hundred which it is hoped to open during the next five years. The principle of students' co-operatives for agricultural production and for loans to individual members for the development of their own plots is to be applied, as far as possible, in all these schools.

City Industrial Schools The director of vocational edu-

cation in Colombia is Dr. Alfredo Caballero Escovar, and the plan in the agricultural schools has been La Vernia, La Ward, Lolita, worked out by him and his agricultural assistant, Nestor Obando. Dr. Escovar, however, is also in Bloomington, Falls City, charge of the development of the Floresville, Goliad, Pawnee vocational schools in cities. Of (Kenedy), Pettus-Tuleta-Nor- these there were in April, 1942, manna (Pettus), Placedo, Port five well - developed industrial Lavaca, Poteet, Poth, Smiley, schools and eight trade schools. In these, as in the agricultural schools, Agua Dulce, Banquete, Bishop, the children spend about half their Calallen, Driscoll, Gregory, time on purely practical work and Ingleside, Mathis, Odem, half on related and general aca-Orange Grove, Rockport, Sod-demic work. The co-operative asville (Sinton), Sundeen (Corpect is perhaps best developed in the Central Industrial School in

Rio Hondo, San Diego, San shop equipment for carpentry, foundry and forge, machine shop, electricity, etc. There is a first Alpine, Ft. Davis, Marathon, rate system of exploration of the child's abilities in the various types 65. Crane, Ft. Stockton, Grand- of shop and of guidance into the falls-Royalty, Iraan, McCamey, work in which he is most likely to Rankin, Reagan County (Big be effective. Everything the children make (they range from twelve Andrews, Courtney (Stanton), years of age up) is of direct usethere are no exercises just for the Clint, Fabens, Sierra Blanca, sake of exercises. They have made Vista (Imperial), Pyote, much of the equipment in the shops and other things are made to sell. And it is here that the co-operative omes in.

Senior Boys' Co-operative The proceeds of the sale of what the children make go into revolving funds. Until recently this was handled entirely by the school. Now, however, a co-operative has been organized for the senior boys, and this co-operative takes responsibility for the sale of the products and the distribution of a portion of the proceeds to the students who majority of the people never get have made what is sold. Another house, Frost, Kerens, Mildred education. Agriculture, commerce, itself to purchase materials, and a (Corsicana), Rice, Richland. and industry are still, for the most third portion is used to establish Humble, Liberty, Nederland, 31. Aquilla, Bynum, Hubbard, part, relatively primitive and in- a credit union. This credit union will lend money to boys for materials when they wish to take pri-Against this background there vate orders or, as they graduate are springing up in practically all when they wish to set up small the South American countries vo- shops of their own. Graduates who cational schools which are seeking are members of the co-operative vin, Lott, Riesel, South Bosque to give a realistic education closely may also come back and use the

> example, the industrial school is In Colombia, in the State of under a local board of trustees,

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school as small as Sodville High

modern poultry house, and a house this to say of Ed's early interest in which to keep tools and store in basketball: "He lived basketball. honey. Each child, as a condition When he was eleven he was one to attending this school, has been of the best known basketball players in the county, even though parcel of land as his own experi- he played on a grammar school team. . . . During Ed's four years in high school, two guards were always assigned to him, and on Each child is a member of the numerous occasions, I have seen

on horseback visiting the indi- do out here in the country, he farm in the school on the basis of a the game away from this comstudy of the farms in the region, munity, as no one in our com-

"A lot of people are wondering he has worked out with the chil- ship in what he considers the finest erative school farm and the indi- The award came to him on the basis of competitive tests and per-The children are all members of sonality and not on athletic ability the 4-C Club (cabeza, corozon, para . . . One more item: he will not velt (Lubbock), Shallowater. 52. Danbury, Dickinson, East campo Colombiano—head and heart become a professional athlete, but

Budda, Kyle, Prairie Lea.

pia, Yancey.

Region VII

Vanderbilt, Van Vleck.

Lake).

Clint, Fabens, Sierra Blanco, Van Horn.

South American Children

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ville, Vickery-Hillcrest, Wil- The great resources of the con-Galena Park, Pasadena, 29. Euless (Arlington), Millsap, scarcely been scratched. A large 30. Blooming Grove, Dawson, Em- beyond the third grade in their

efficient.

(McGregor), Speegleville, related to the children's needs for school facilities for making objects

Boyoca, near the village of Soga- although it must follow the namoso, is the little "Escuela Voca- tional program directed by Caballtional de Agricultura 'Salvador ero Escovar. The influence of local Camacho.'" It is directed by business men on the local trustees Francisco Perez S., a well-trained is such that the school is not alagronomist who came over from lowed to sell any of its products. Spain in 1934. He has a trained teacher as his assistant. It is an attractive new little school, with its gardens well developed. The Ray and Bartzen Win children have experimented with National Fame in Tennis various kinds of chemical fertilizers, found one that was satisfactory, and fertilized alternate strips of soil to compare the growth of physical education teachers) wheat and potatoes where the fer- simply does not work. There's no tilizer is used and not used. They possibility of developing teams have built beehives, not only for games on an intramural basis in their own school, but for other agricultural schools. They have School.

an acre to an acre.

County (Winnie), Hardin, experimental farm. The director "Ed's tennis is a result of cir-Sour Lake, Tarkington (Cleve- of the school spends his Saturdays cumstances. With nothing else to Big Sandy (Livingston), Cold vidual parcels of the children. He batted balls against the gym wall. Springs, Colmesneil, Shepherd, has organized the experimental He learned what he knows about Hale Center, Happy, Hart, 49. A. & M. Cons. (College Sta- the soil, the actual primary crop munity coaches this sport. . . . tion), Buffalo, Calvert, Center- and secondary crop, and the poville, Flynn, Jewett, Lone Star tential new and desirable uses of why Ed chose Andover. . . . He (Buffalo), Marques, Norman- the land. On the basis of this study was awarded an excellent scholar, Columbus, Needville, Orchard, dren the plans both for the co-op- preparatory school in the world.