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Urges Revision of Classification Rule

(By T. E. McCollum, Superintendent, Brownfield)

WE ARE in accord with the sentiment expressed by Mr. R. A. Armstead in the January LEAGUER.\* Brownfield was another school which Advisory Council was notified that we would have to be voted in, if we were Is Representative to continue in AA, and that even then our status would be only temporary.

We have no desire to be out of our conference, but it was our belief that we had no choice about being in AA, if we had as many as 500 enrolled the preceding year. | L pictures and biographical enrollment than Brownfield, that sketches of ten members of because they have only three Advisory Council. It is not, grades in their high school. Many times these so-called Junior High School are not Junior High Schools,

Asks Uniformity

counting high-school enrollment. We do not have, and will not have for some time, as many as 500 in this year. I doubt that the Bulleule before we received notice of the ruling of the State Office at we hope to round them up

I have talked with several school men about the method now used in determining the enrollment in high rack-training chool and all that I have talked with are of the opinion that all schools should count the same number of grades. In case the league should decide to count only three grades, we would be forced back much in favor of letting the Conference A teams go on and determine a State champion for that class. In case some should think that that would cause the Conference A teams to play too many games, that could be remedied by starting the conference play earlier.

I should like a vote on the way school enrollment.

Mr. W. W. Wimberly, Principal of Stephen F. Austin High School, Tuesday, January 23.

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RADIO STATIONS TO BROADCAST THE FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET-BALL GAMES

Conference AA, Conference A, and Conference B

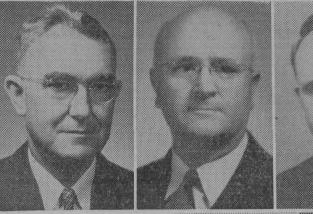
TWO BROADCASTS March 10, 1945

Saturday beginning at 2:00 p.m. Saturday beginning at 9:15 p.m. Play-by-play accounts of championship games direct from Gregory Gym, Austin, Texas.

| Abilene        | KRBC  | 1450 | Kc.  |
|----------------|-------|------|------|
| Amarillo       | KGNC  | 1440 | A.C. |
|                | KNOW  | 1440 | 44   |
| Austin         |       |      | 66   |
| Austin         | KTBC  | 590  | 44   |
| Beaumont       | KRIC  | 1450 | **   |
| Big Spring     | KBST  | 1490 | 44   |
| Brownwood      | KBWD  | 1320 |      |
| Corpus Christi | KWBU* | 1030 | 44   |
| Corpus Christi | KEYS† | 1490 | 66   |
| Dallas         | KRLD  | 1080 | 44   |
| Dallas         | WRR   | 1310 | 66   |
| El Paso        | KROD  | 600  | 66   |
| Fort Worth     | KFJZ  | 1270 | 66   |
| Houston        | KTRH  | 740  | 44   |
| Longview       | KFRO  | 1370 | 66   |
| Lufkin         | KRBA  | 1340 | 66   |
| Midland        | KRLH  | 1230 | 44   |
| Pampa          | KPDN  | 1340 | 46   |
| Paris          | KPLT  | 1490 | 44   |
| San Angelo     | KGKL  | 1400 | 44   |
| San Antonio    | KABC  | 1450 | 46   |
| Sherman        | KRRV  | 910  | 44   |
| Temple         | KTEM  | 1400 | 44   |
| Texarkana      | KCMC  | 1230 | **   |
|                | WACO  |      | 46   |
| Waco           |       | 1450 | **   |
| Weslaco        | KRGV  | 1290 | 44   |
| Wichita Falls  | KWFT  | 620  | **   |
| Vernon         | KVWC  | 1490 | 100  |
| -              |       |      |      |

\*Day only. †Day and night.

## Sketches of Council Members Continued



Democratically Selected on Regional and Conference Basis

AST month we presented are still playing in conference A, the Interscholastic League as Supt. Moore (Kerrville), humorously suggests, that we but merely house one-year of high- have reserved for the present issue only "the rougher element" of the council, but we It is my opinion that there are taking them by guess and should be some uniformity about by chance; and, if there is any general difference between this group and that published high school for any particular day, last month, it is that the presbut we will have more than 500 ent group is generally more enrolled in our high school during dilatory: at least they exhibited that characteristic in will show that we have 500 this the length of time they take cle in the "New Yorker" conyear. We have been voted in for to reply to a civil request for cerning the blindfold chamthis coming year, but we had alphotograph. There are still a pion George Koltanowski; the ready made our conference sched- few tail-enders missing, and

to Conference A, and I would be Writer Urges Coaches to Begin Softly and Gradually Increase Pressure

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(By J. Eddie Weems, Austin High School)

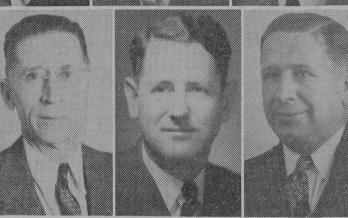
WI brilliant performances of to determine the number of classes track and field men of this to count to determine our high- generation. There is no se- Schools desire chess as a form of cret, however, connected with interscholastic competition now is the time to indicate it. Last year these feats; coaches have an unofficial touranment was held learned to train boys scien- in Austin in which three schools is in Southwestern General Hospi- tifically. There was a time participated but this year that tal improving rapidly from a ma- when a boy would report for number must be doubled or better jor operation. He was rushed to track practice and run the chance to be adopted as a league quarter mile, the half mile, or activity. the mile for time the first day. We believe that chess offers a A more serious mistake was unique opportunity to schools to never made. That kind of interest boys and girls in a worthunscientific training is injuconducive to records. If there heart (I doubt whether there is), that kind of training

> Long Training Period The correct method is for boys to have a long training period. All middle-distance runners who are not out for football should report for fall training in track. It is just as important to have fall training in track as it is to have spring training in football. I am

would develop one.

an ardent advocate of both. Many advantages accrue from a long training period. Shin splints, which have long been a bane to track coaches, can be virtually eliminated by training boys slowly. ailments, a long training period develops track morale. The runners the school becomes more track con- has above average economic the Skokie Junior High School. coach who waits until the balmy (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)





Left to right, top row: Supt. Earl K. Barden, Sugar Land; Supt. R. W. Matthews, Lubbock; Supt. H. A. Moore, Kerrville; Supt. J. W. Roach, Alice; Supt. J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Supt. V. W. Miller, Dayton; Supt. A. L. Faubion, New Deal (Lubbock).

The Rook's Hamn (By Jas. A. Creighton, 133 Glendale, Corpus Christi)

CHESS, which is usually an orphan along the magazine front except in magazines devoted exclusively to its discussion, received two nice second was a short sketch of Alexander Knox in "Photoplay." Those who enjoyed Mr. Knox's portrayal of Woodrow Wilson may be interested to know that he is also an excellent chess player.

Faculty Club Several ladies of the Corpus Christi High School Faculty have finally hopped on the Chess bandwagon and, on at least one night a week, they seek to transfer their mental agility to the chess board. A round robin schedule is being played and at the present time Miss Virginia Huffstedler, guidance director of the high school is leading the tournament. Miss Huffstedler claims that the game

ANY prsons marvel at the gives her mental relaxation.

Do You Want Chess? If the students of Texas High

while recreation who would not otherwise be attracted by the league contests. Particularly those who are physically handicapped. We appeal to every teacher to at least inquire if there are not chess players in your school. Ask them o write to James A. Creighton, 133 Glendale, Corpus Christi.

The war has taken many hundreds of boys from high schools, some of whom will one day desire to finish their education. These breaks lately. The first of boys, all of whom will have a trethese was an interesting arti- mendous job to re-orientate themselves in civilian life, may find chess at least one means to that

## Radio Debate on League Question

THROUGH the co-operation eth M. Gould, Editor of the Scholastic Magazines, a radio broadcast by outstanding debaters of national reputation will be heard over the Mutual Stations in Texas listed below on Tuesday, February 20, 8:30 p.m. Central War Time:

KBWD Brownwood KFRO Longview WRR Dallas KBST Big Spring KRBC Abilene KPDN Pampa KCMO Texarkana KRLH Midland

KVWC Vernon Editor's note.—Possibly other Mutual Stations will announce intention to carry this program later, but the above are all that had answered our query affirmatively at the time the LEAGUER went to Press. It will be well to keep in touch with your own Mutual Station regarding this broadcast. It will doubtless be very helpful to our high-school

# rious to boys, and it is not Junior High School Pupils is such a thing as an athletic Conduct School Enterprises

Types of Corporate Business

(By Carleton Washburne, Superintendent of Schools,\* Winnetka, Illinois)

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Experiment with Various cratic. Its schools are among finals in regional doubles. As a THE HEALTH of a comthe most advanced in terms junior he played in State quarter- I munity is everybody's conof educational method, South Yet in Winnetka one finds co- water) last year. Besides tennis body's particular responsibilible and as profitable a part he has been captain of the basket-ball team for the past two years. operative movement in South of education as one does in This year is his first at football, hundreds of communities

Skokie Junior High

Senators Interrogate The Poet, MacLeish

"ONE of the neglected sources of free entertainment is the hearings before committees of the Congress," says Donald Coney, Librarian of The University of Texas, in a recent note to the faculty. "The Committee on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate (Connally, chairman) has just printed its hearing on the nominations of Joseph C. Grew, et al.

The interrogation of Archibald MacLeish (Librarian of Congress and nominated to be an Assistant Secretary of State) illustrates the hazards of writing poetry if one later expects to hold public office. Mr. MacLeish received the especial attention of Senator Clark of Missouri, who confronted him with carefully chosen extracts from his written works. The Senator was about to conclude his interrogation when Senator Pepper, arriving late, inadvertently referred to Mr. MacLeish's poetry, whereupon Senator Clark read two examples, and affirmed-"perhaps because of my low intellect"—that he did not understand what they meant.

Mr. MacLeish. First of all, Senator, that was, I think I ought to say in my own defense, an undergraduate poem. But I am moved to ask, Senator, if I may-perhaps I should put it this way: I wonder when John Hay came up Camera Club Boys Make for confirmation as Assistant Sec- Hobby of Bird-pictures retary of State, or Secretary of (Continued on p. 3, col. 7)

# Tennis Star Has Other Sports, Too

Plays Basketball, Football, Also Competes in Dramatics and Debate

(By Ann Martin) fought-out tennis tournament save soil. For example, teacher Bryan and E. Sharpe, San Augus- gets the best results from the flower of the high-school

tennis talent in Texas. through to the State Meet.

David Elrod, Bathurst. youngest of three brothers who are all outstanding School Initiates Health tennis players,

ably carries on the tradition. His brother J. W. won 1936, and Joseph Towner Leeper went to State semifinals in singles in 1938 and

In Junior High, David won the (By Clay Doyle, Superintendent boys' singles in junior district. His sophomore year he went to the

Versatile both in sports and cern. But too frequently, as American Schools among the school activities, David rated Who's in other matters, what is most retarded—and so on. Who in Newman High (Sweet- everybody's business is nooperative experience as feas- which he has played for ten years, ity. This is especially true and he has made a reliable half where no doctors are present volved two phases of survey work. back on the Mustang first team.

Last summer he was the pitcher the services of a local doctor, the

\*At present on leave for service as Major in AMGOT in Italy

| W. Elrod, 404 East Third Street, introduced into the school curric- tion, water supply, housing, insect (Continued on p. 4, col. 7)

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| Texas.

# First in First Tennis Meet: Doubles Champions of 1914 Shorthand Meets



E. Rittenour

Coach W. P. Webb

Prouder of Their Feat

Than They Were

(By Dr. Daniel A. Penick)

HE FIRST Interscholastic

League Tennis Championship

Scored 1914 Win

HE School Camera Club at I North Toronto Collegiate (Canada) developed two young photographers who have contributed (through their enthusiasm for Boys Say He Was Much pictures) to the science of ornithology. Word comes from there that these two boys, Richard Robinson and Dalton Muir, have taken pictures of nesting birds which were previously not known to have nested in that vicinity. They hike for miles, climb trees seventy feet in doubles was held in Austin in high, and wait out a shy bird for May, 1914. All contestants were hours, in pursuing their hobby.

TERE is a lad who seems Protection of Birds and Soil Walker, Beeville; W. Daniels and "to have everything." He cially appeals to children. A dress and B. Strickland, Cameron; Manual. This correlates with the broke into the limelight in the corner of the schoolyard can be E. Gwaltney and C. James, Honey Gregg Writer, the Gregg News Interscholastic League last made into a bird sanctuary with Grove; D. Thomas and C. Corley, Letter, and other Gregg helps, and spring by coming through shrubs and trees, bird bath and Lone Oak; C. Bartlett and G. I cannot conceive of better motiwith his just as remarkable feeding station. Built-in shelters Gorden, Marlin; Summers and vation than the Gregg Literature give additional protection from Wilson, Nacogdoches; W. Burch gives. However, as the enthusiam team-mate, Towner Leeper, storms and cold winds in winter. and D. Morrow, Port Arthur; L. and skill of the teacher is imitated

composed of the pick and and pupils can secure permission tine; Maner and Linn, Sweet- method in which he has the greatto fence a small gully near the water; Feuille and McCaleb, West est faith. school and to plant vines, trees, and Texas Military Academy. shrubs there which grow well in The winning team was from

of Schools, Kosse)

Teacher Whose Pupils Are Consistent Winners Tells How It Is Done

How to Train for

(By Earl Y. Wolford, McKinney, Texas)

S Interscholastic League rec-A ords will show, Earl Y. Wolford, of McKinney High School, is one of the most successful producers of shorthand winners in the State. We wondered whether or not he devoted all his time to a few exceptional pupils, or simply used the contests to develop general interest. So we asked him, and he replied in the article which is published herewith. He says the work of the pupils selected to represent the school in contests improves the work of the whole class. -Editor's note.

TN TRAINING for Interscholastic League Shorthand Tournaments, I find that its benefits far exceed its detriments, for it not only highly motivates the teaching, but encourages the best effort on the part of both the teacher and the pupils.

On the part of the teacher, the tournaments provide a very serviceable field for the exchange of ideas and methods. They encourage the commercial teacher to exploit his field of methods and teaching aids to the fullest extent causing him to check constantly his methods so as to motivate his classroom procedures.

If a teacher is not getting results, why not? Is he using the method that allows his personality full play in developing interest on the part of his pupils? Does his method allow for the fullest use of the literature and other helps—as in the case of the Gregg

Company, these are bountiful? Use of "Helps" As to myself, I use a combinafrom the smaller towns, 12 in all, tion method-that is, I use the as follows: E. Rittenour and C. Functional Readers for reading material and pra as runner-up in the fiercely In the country, children can help Wall and J. Watson, Quanah; A. by the pupils, the teacher usually

On the part of the pupils, training for the contests not only moti-But prior to that, his was a fa- the locality. These prevent the Beeville, Rittenour and Walker. vates them by encouraging them to miliar face in other contests in the gully from increasing in size, and Their coach was our distinguished use the literature of the field, but Interscholastic League, especially also afford food and protection for professor and author, W. P. Webb. it also provides a competitive spirit in debate and dramatics, although birds and small wild animals. Dr. Webb says: "In the spring which is essential in increasing in these contests he has not won Larger boys can learn to build of that year Curtis Walker and speed. No, training for the consmall dams to help control the Everett Rittenour, both left-hand- tests does not interfere with the Tennis runs in the Elrod family. gully when necessary.—Effice G. ers, won the first statewide tennis development of a majority of the pupils-it tends to engender a "Want to Spirit" on the part of

> the whole class. Same Training for All During the first term all the pupils receive the same training; and usually during the second term most of them co-operate until

Elimination begins in the latter part of February; and then, the better pupils are selected and group there grew a plan which in- trained either before or after school for the remaining period of several weeks, during which time

class material is read at a rate suitable to the average pupil. On the part of the average pupil, both shorthand form and speed are improved, as is also their enthusiasm for its attainment, by the presence in the class of a few sonal health of body and highly motivated well-trained writers, and it certainly does any teacher and his class good to point which contribute to healthful with pride to those who have reached a degree of efficiency in

the accomplishment of good short-

hand writing.

"Though the direct prize at the Greek games was little, the indirect rewards were great. Many cities voted substantial sums to the victors on their return from their triumphs; some cities made them generals . . . sometimes he was given free sustenance in the city hall."

different environment. social need, the impetus in Win- in the Interscholastic League play munities do to maintain and particular emphasis upon the dis-In addition to obviating physical Winnetka, Illinois, is just netka out of the broad social vision in 1942, and in the debate. He improve the health and fitness covery of factors which constituted about everything that South
America is not. It is small and educational philosophy of has sung with the Mixed Chorus of their inhabitants?

The School Takes Countries of the staff and especially for three years and is a member. who train correctly enjoy the sport, America is not. It is small, of S. R. Logan, Associate Superindof the boy's quartet. He is an they tell other boys about it, and South America is large. It tendent of Schools and Principal of Eagle Scout.

scious. I agree with the boy in the Navy who recently wrote to below average. It is a highly school that co-operative undertak- which placed first in the city for initiating and directing the tal influences the school group deme and said that every school could below average. It is a highly me and said that every school could below average. It is a highly lings are best developed. There are league, and is proud of a no-hit health program for that area. A vised such means as check lists obtain, free of charge, three copies have a good track team if the democratic community, South various less highly organized forms game he hurled. coaches were not too lazy. The America tends to be auto- of co-operative work in the ele- David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. problems of community health was information about public sanita- edition by addressing The League,

Plan for Whole Community ord in Carrying Out Notable Program

in doubles in 1939.

finals in doubles.

ET US turn now to a totally has come out of dire economic and for the second year, he took part

which has for years been without in the community.

The School Takes Over

district singles in Kosse Sets Enviable Rec- rent session to provide a work group for developing the program. Out of the activities of that cluded the following definite steps: 1. Learn the health needs in the

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community. 2. Secure correction for defects

already developed. 3. Provide protection against preventable defects and im-

pairments in the future. 4. Learn how to maintain per-

5. Develop habits and actions living.

The first step, learning the health needs in the community, into provide professional leader- One phase concerned itself with a The impetus in South America President of the Dramatic Club ship. What can such com- study of the environmental factors health hazards. The second phase of the work was an investigation In Kosse, a Texas community of the actual health of individuals

> Discovering Health Hazards course for high-school seniors in and questionnaires for compiling of the Scholastics special debate



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DISTRICT MEETS are set up in all Conferences now is taken for consent. We have tried, however, to make this of this large group which "takes its nature straight." list mistake-proof by checking and double-checking. The name and address of your district director is also given. Get in correspondence-touch with him, and find out about the arrangements for your meet.

WE HAVE it on good authority from certain schools that game officials sometimes accept a game, and then, near time for the game, cancel the engagement on account of singing rules for grade school having received a more lucrative offer for that afternoon or meets are available free on request night. This practice, it seems to us, is indefensible from to the State Office. Books containany standpoint, even from the standpoint of common tions are available at 10 cents per to give encouragement to students honesty. Ways and means should be found for penalizing copy, \$1 per dozen. any official who thus makes and breaks an engagement without better excuse than "more remunerative employment." If we understand the temper of members of the League, a way will be found.

R EADY WRITERS will get good tips on the type of composition which best meets the requirements of this contest by reviewing the winning compositions which have been published in the LEAGUER. Beginning in September and ending with the December issue, we published the three winning compositions, and the fourth which won "honor- read as follows: "A Prescribed School. Under the sponsorship of able mention," one in each issue. If these issues are missing List of Plays (1944) No. 4425, 12 Mrs. Christine Grace, well known from your file, we shall be glad to supply them free on pages." This list should be re- to many I.L.P.C. advisers, "The request, as long as our supply lasts. A study of these selec- quested by all one-act play di- Prairie Dog" has shown considertions will show better than any explanation just what qualities in writing are most prized by the final judges in the in the Interschloastic League's Scroll was installed in Grand Ready Writers Contest.

DESPITE the fact that the Commission of Public Relations of the Association of American Colleges recommended an appeal for Federal aid, the Association at its meeting in Atlantic City last month went on record as opposed to making such a request. It was admitted that many colleges are gates representing 600 colleges declared that it "does not of the I.L.P.C. dents visited the plant of The gates representing 600 colleges declared that it "does not believe that the time has come for colleges to ask for Federal aid." This action was taken notwithstanding the urgent aid." This action was taken notwithstanding the urgent phraseology of the Commission's recommendation to the effect that direct grants were necessary "to compensate for the loss of student fees and to prevent a crisis in higher education so acute as to seriously undermine its whole structure."

PROPAGANDA contests have no place in the public schools. They tend to prescribe a point of view, and this in itself a copy of each issue for the supported causes such as the gives the pupil a sort of "sell out" psychology; and certainly current school year, as de-Junior Red Cross, Education Week, one's views, especially on public questions, should not be for cisions for district winners V-Mail letter contest, and others. sale. We have enough of that later without actually induc- must be based upon a consid- It is a real pleasure to commend ing in immature pupils an attitude of mind inconsistent with eration of all issues to March as have been demonstrated by the civic rectitude. If the woods are not full of such proposals 1. If your paper is lacking "Prairie Dog" staff and its from propaganda organizations, the mails are. Many of some issues on our file, we sponsor. them really amount to a lottery, since so many contestants shall inform you of this fact. are involved that any sort or grading or even intelligent "The Hornet Stinger" of Lometa "sorting" of the productions on levels of excellence is im- High School back into the ranks I.L.P.C. officials to establish a seppossible. Hence it's more like simply taking a thousand to of high-school journalism after a arate division for Junior High one shot than engaging in a stimulating competition where lapse of four years. Due to the School papers. In spite of the war genuine superiority has a chance of recognition.

LET US NOT FORGET the scholarships that are awaiting winners in certain League contests in regional and O. L. Davis, Superintendent, and the assistants well ably in postwar years, these papers could be benefited by special attention to their problems, such as state contests. You will find in Appendix V of the Constitution and Rules detailed offerings from Baylor, Southern appeared monthly since October. ization devoted to all school papers. Methodist and Southwestern universities, including awards The spirit and the willingness to If you would be interested in a in the following: Extemporaneous Speech, Number Sense, work shown by those responsible junior high school division of the Debate, Declamation, Dramatics, Ready Writers, and Slide for this paper deserve great credit. I.L.P.C., we wish that you would Rule. Some of these apply in Regional contests, and some in the finals at the State Meet. Moreover, do not overlook tribution to school life, we hope the "Coyote Howl," under the direction the 14 scholarships offered by the Student Council of the example set by these students of of Miss Bernice R. Whiteley College Government Association of the Texas State College Lometa High School may be fol- (South Junior High, Abilene). for Women at Denton. These scholarships apply, of course, only to women, and include the contests mentioned above as well as tennis and journalism. The TCW scholarships are announced by President L. H. Hubbard in the October issue of the LEAGUER page 1, column 5. If this number of Helene Huff and the editorship of for emphasizing this point, Miss the LEAGUER is missing from your file, we shall be glad to Blayne Salyer. A large name plate Whiteley. It is our hope that in a send a copy free on request.

DOSTWAR PLANNERS, while they are having dreams, an editorial column called "The had as well have some really pleasant dreams. A dream Victory Corner" has been moved we have always nourished is a dream of trails, foot-trails from the front page to the edi-and horseback-trails. How admirably Texas is adapted to this kind of wholesome, outdoor recreation! What a delightful tourist nonveletion from other states. How admirably Texas is adapted to greater variety of make-up for the front page. Whether or not to run lightful tourist nonveletion from other states. lightful tourist population from other states and countries a column of editorial comment on once a law that appears to have it would attract within our borders! Outdoor people every- the front page is certainly a matwhere are always the easiest to get along with and make ter which may be soundly argued the most delightful associates. So why not set our tourist-traps for them? Foot and horsehack trails throughout the traps for them? Foot and horseback trails throughout the considerably handicapped in its cient for the rest."

Guadalupe, Davis, and Chisos Mountains could be made What Constitutes for the summer tourist. There is an area quite as large as an ordinary state in trans-Pecos country which for summer Good Radio Voice walking and horseback touring is exceedingly attractive. The Rio Grande from Del Rio to Brownsville is just as admirably adapted to this form of recreation in the winter Speech Instructor Puts "Per- voice, he explained, is a combinaseason. The whole Gulf Coast offers an entirely different environment, perhaps more pleasing to certain tastes than the more rugged areas just mentioned. And why not re-April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Public School Service, Extension create some of the famous old trails, such as the Chisholm trail, and conduct the more hardy horsebackers from the DERSONALITY, sincerity, portance. brush country on the Nueces clear to Dodge City, Kansas? Camping sites would have to be provided along the route, cities avoided, easements secured from landholders, and so on. And how many local hiking and horseback trails are available! Canyon would certainly have one through the nouncer or actor, Graydon specialized women and children's Palo Duro Canyon, by foot or horseback; and Marshall Ausmus, instructor in speech programs were named by Mr. would have forest and lake trails. The idea is big and at The University of Texas, women in radio. expands the more you think about it, so it wont do to think believes. too long about it. The establishment of hostels, provision for guides, ponies, etc., all have to be considered, but many of available in circular form. See to it that your school these items may be safely entrusted to "free enterprise." (if eligible) is listed. Mistakes are sometimes made, and The point is that the automobile has chased the genuine the list is now published so that responsibility is shared by nature-lovers off the highways, and there is a big tourist a good radio performer," Mr. Aus- Women are too apt to carry their the schools themselves. If you don't say something, silence opportunity awaiting the state which recognizes the needs mus said, "but the personality and own personality too far in radio an-



Grade School Choral Singing

Grades Choral Singing

Songs for this contest are contained in 1942-1943 Song Book. Don't use the 1941-1942 book for contest purposes. The League office is prepared to furnish copies of either of these books.

one-act play tournaments.



lowed by other schools. Pilot Changes type in the name plate gives such injustice. greater vigor to the front page.

make-up if column 1 is consistently devoted to a special column.

paper will go beyond merely printing the news and will perform extra services for its readers. Mimeographed copies of choral Having devoted one issue to the ex-servicemen of Bonham High, interested in creative writing.

Who Is the Baby?

"The Taylor Cotton Boll" printed baby pictures of three students in its January 26 issue and let the readers guess their identity. This has been done before; but such a procedure seldom fails to stimulate reader interest.

One of the neatest and most at-Correction in Publications List tractively made-up school papers The last item on page 4 of the in the I.L.P.C. is "The Prairie current "Publications List" should Dog" of Grand Prairie High rectors as an aid in making an able vitality during the year. In eligible selection for competition December a chapter of Quill and Prairie High School. By the end of January the hard-working staff had produced 15 issues during the school year-and that's hard work for any staff.

Among the worth-while projects backed by "The Prairie Dog" are the following: Every issue of the paper has been sent free of charge work-selection of the best siderable support was given to two papers in each class and school plays. Nearly a column was district to be announced as devoted to the report of a talk by district winners in journalism. Within the next two a state health department official on proper lighting for schoolrooms—a worth-while educational talk. weeks we shall check care- Baby pictures (with names on a fully to see that all member separate page) were printed of

Junior High Papers

Some day it is the hope of interest of several students a joint several junior high schools have meeting of juniors and seniors was managed to continue the publicacalled this fall at which the ed- tion of creditable school papers. itors and the assistants were If the number increases considerthe five-column printed paper has cannot now be given in an organ-Because we believe that a school write to us about it. One of those paper can make an important con- very good junior high papers is the Miss Whiteley points out very logically that at present junior high papers are judged on the same "The Pilot" of Port Arthur High standards as those applied to School recently made two changes senior high papers, and thus are under the sponsorship of Miss faced with some injustice. Thanks replaced the conservative one pre- few years we shall be able to set viously in use; the use of larger up this new division to remove

... "The little isle of Ceos,

sonality" First, but Lists Other Items

genuineness and warmth

of the individual are the "musts" for a good radio an-

Personality Most Important

pitch, are certainly necessary for field of announcing." voice and speech.

pretty'-then all the attention is to command attention."

focused on the wagon, and none on the apples. On the other hand, if the vehicle of communication is too poor the apples never reach the market at all."

Thus he summed the requisites for a good radio voice. The ideal tion of the two: is a voice which neither over-emphasizes nor underemphasizes niceness in speech and voice. The thought or content of the program is always of first im-

Opportunities for Women

Radio advertising, public relations, script writing, traffic management, secretarial positions, and Ausmus as the broadest fields for

"These 'behind the scenes' jobs play a tremendous part in successful radio programs," he said, "and "Clear pronunciation and a women should aspire toward these pleasant voice, preferably of low jobs rather than solely toward the

intelligence of the speaker are noucing, the professor said. Too probably of more importance be- many, he thinks, forget that radio cause they are the foundation for broadcasting is a business and not just entertainment.

"Voice and speech are the wagon | "A radio is a guest in the home "The Bonhi" of Bonham High taking the apples (ideas) to the of the listener, and the radio an-School recognizes that a lively market. If too much emphasis is nouncer or speaker should not be put on speech-if it is too 'fine and | too obtrusive, yet positive enough

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

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we have chosen a group of actor, with emphasis on the undergood contest plays worthy of a second review after being on the Prescribed List of Plays for several years. In addition, we are giving special about to retire. Candidates for the notice in another column to position are given the problem of an excellent book just received to be the Dean's son. Only Sarah from the Longmans Green is equal to a solution of the situ-Company. The plays or book ation and returns to the job for may be borrowed for reading purposes by any responsible Old Love Letters by Bronson Howindividual in the State for a period of seven days.

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De Tolbiac, an out-of-work actor, exchange love letters written in earns a living by selling revolvers their youth, and the meeting reto gullible persons who do so to unites them. Set in 1888, the play save him from suicide. Givrette, involves the problem of costuming an author who has been fore- in the period and still staying warned, refuses to be a dupe and within the rules of the League urges the young man on. Where- Play Contest. Setting can be simupon, De Tolbiac confesses and the plified using a draped stage. author works out a solution satisfactory to all.

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The tragedy of the young who of duty to the ancient glory of family is revealed in this excellent one-act. Challenging characterizations and well-written dialogue. Highly recommended.

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12m3w. From angel of mercy work. He was a member of the activities besides making creditable on the Civil War battlefields National Honor Society, and was to founder and president of secretary of the society in '44. the American Red Cross, Miss Wick's other high-school activities Barton makes possible Red included Boys' Booster I (he was 9. Following her defeat, what criticize the following statement in Journalism. Parents are Mr. Cross aid in extraordinary intramural manager in 1943), and calamities of nature as well the Goldshirts. He lead a forum on

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smelling ability the elephant's trunk is the most extraordinary part of this most extraordinary animal. A man's arm has a more or less universal joint at the shoulder. The elephant's trunk is absolutely flexible at every point. It can turn in any direction and in whatever position it is, and has tremendous strength. There is no bone in it, of course, but it is constructed of interwoven muscle and FOR THIS month's review a challenge to both director and sinew so tough that one can hardly feeds himself with it, smells with ing as possible. it, works with it, and at times dealing with a thief who turns out fights with it. Incidentally, a -Carl Akeley.

The Elephant's Trunk

TN many other ways besides its

#### Extemporaneous Speech

TT'S TIME now to split up organizations in your town. The tion. So far we have had Reach. French, Roy. \$5, background study, and now it gay comedy. An ideal play for acrifice a worthy life in the name school groups. Technically simpli- This process has been under year-old votes. Keep your eye on the present break up of sub- negative arguments will probably wins a contest the research jects into topics is intended to be brought up on it when it reaches nand Performance," "Strange hasten the specialization.

more specialized topics. Packages voting question. are available only under the gen-

vention of Cruelty to Animals. suggested, you can find. Horace Mann, American Educator. 14m3w. The newly-established students range of study to the the larger ones, simply because Nelson feels that her dramatics Board of Education in Massachusetts is nearly abolished get help anywhere he can find it. and "womanpower" to draw from. fit her for the work she has done due to the stringent and some- The more material he finds on the Now, however, the two divisions with the Radio House Workshop what radical methods of Hor- subjects the better. But there is can fight it out separately and the at the University. She has parteam at the 1944 State Meet, has ace Mann. But the best inter- enough "thunder" in the packages battles will be a little more even. I ticipated in a number of dramatic ests of future generations pre- to furnish forth a speech of eight, don't mean to cast aspersion by programs, including the series envail and Mann, the educator, ten or fifteen minutes.

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Unemployed.

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DEBATE FORUM By

Edd Miller **D**Y THIS TIME of the year most of you are making definite plans for the Spring cut it with a knife. An elephant debate season. Despite the can shoot a stream of water out fewer number of tournaments of it that would put out a fire; and the fewer opportunities lift a tree trunk weighing a ton and throw it easily; or it is delicate enough to pull a blade of is the time of the year for as grass with. He drinks with it, much practice in actual debatmouse that endeavored to frighten neighboring schools because of gas-

If you can't manage debates with an elephant by the traditional nur- oline rationing or a slender budget, sery rhyme method of running up utilize intra-squad debates to the his trunk would be blown into the utmost. It's been my experience next county. There is nothing else that intra-squad debates can often like an elephant's trunk on earth. be more exciting and controversial even than inter-school contests. Work up some good rivalry between the various teams on the squad and put on some exhibition debates. You will probably be able to put on an exhibition debate during the auditorium period and more than likely even get invitations to Squad, Jacqueline Nelson of special school events. appear before some of the civic profit by it, too.

Watch Proposed Legislation

the floor of the Legislature. Re-Please note that special library gardless of the outcome of the measure, it is a good indication of

Two Classes in Debate

numerals, may be ordered from the debate program that I'd like to call portunity" first awakened her to achieves the wonder of the Library. Of course, the material to your attention—I suppose most the possibilities in debate. In 1942 for the specific topics is all there, won't hurt to remind you. First debate teams that represented but will have to be sifted out by there is the matter of a separation Corpus Christi at the State Meet. the students themselves: part here of the large schools into one divi- In 1942 she was also a member his fight for the success of the part there. See how many more sion and the smaller schools in an- of the one-act play cast of "The American Society for the Pre- specific topics, such as the ones other division. It has long been a Gift" which went as far as the problem for some of the smaller regional contest under the direc-It is not meant to confine the schools to adequately compete with tion of Miss Mary Scott. Miss package library material. He may they did not have the "manpower" work while in high school helped -some of the best debating is done "Music is Yours." in them,-but this will serve as an equalizer. If you are not sure about which division your school dictorian of the Senior Class of and Re-employment Probles in, get in the League office, or write to this col- because of her great interest in the

> No Longer Girls' and Boys' Divisions

The other innovation is that the separate girls' and boys' division in debate have been abolished. Now a team representing a school "I Was for Roosevelt" or "I may be made up of either two boys, two girls, or a girl and a a. The Vice-presidential Issue boy. Under this plan, schools with smaller squads will not be penalb. Importance of the Soldier ized since only two debaters instead Vote in the Presidential of four will be needed. Besides, girls and boys compete directly 4. Rehabilitation of Disabled with each other in almost all walks of life, so why not in debate. This a. Adaptation of Jobs to the should make the competition in de-Handicapped Ex - service- bate keener and probably will add considerably to the interest, espe-

One other matter: Participation in Interscholastic League Debate has fallen off a good deal. Why 5. Employment of Discharged don't we all band together in an effort to revitalize high-school dea. Vocational Rehabilitation bating? One of the best ways this and Training for Ex-service- can be done is to present some concrete suggestions about programs, b. Government's Part in Plac- activities, plans, procedures. Why ing Veterans in Suitable not use this column as a clearing house for information about high-6. The Dumbarton Oaks Con. school debating all over the State? Send in any kind of material on a. Main Points of Dumbarton your debate program, any ques-Oaks Conference Proposals. tions about the debate proposition, sity of Texas, Austin, Texas.

shall be done with Germany? by Drew Pearson? "Most unique and Mrs. Ray McMahan, Lometa. a. Arguments for Allied Mili- example is Democratic Representtary Administration of Ger- ative John Fogarty of Rhode Island who left Washington Decemmore as an apprentice seaman." | matics, appears a full-page picture "Charley's Aunt" as the Senior co-operation of the professional mind.

dramatics at this high school. I teachers for discussion of speech problems and news concerning Speech activi-

Considers Speech in High School Invaluable

who is editor of this column

ties in Texas high schools. Communica-

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Jacqueline Nelson

Corpus Christi, considers her her school career. She thinks I suppose that most of you the topics have been especially balance when considering curdone is invaluable.

League Debater She gives special credit for her packages are not available on the the interest of the public in the interest in debate to John Love tournament need January 12 and place to John Love 13 at Sunset High School, Dallas. man? who was her coach the first two years in high school. His insistence that the class do a great There are two new features deal of research on the subject of you are aware of them, but it and 1943 she was a member of the

comes in, get in touch with the Corpus Christi High School, and umn and that information and topic the debate coach suggested anything else you want to know that she make her graduation about the new system will be ex- speech on World Federation. She says she will always be grateful that she could end her high-school career speaking on her favorite subject. At the University she is a sophomore Arts and Sciences major, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of Forensica, girls' speech group.

## Extemp Winner Now Journalism Major



Maisie McMahan, Lometa

Another outstanding student hearsals were begun January 22 b. Role of Smaller Nations, as or about debating, or any other who won honors at the last State under the direction of Don Irwin. ered. Outlined at Dumbarton items you wish. I promise to print Meet was Maisie McMahan of them and in the case of question, Lometa who placed third in the attempt to answer them, or ask for Extemporaneous Speaking Con- head of the Speech Department of answers from other schools. Be- test. She was an honor-roll stu- West Texas State Teachers Cola. Arguments for Military sides getting good publicity for dent throughout high school, and lege (Canyon), is serving his counyour debate program, you will be graduated as salutatorian of the try in the European theater of b. Arguments against Military serving a useful purpose in help- 1944 class. During her senior operations, the latest report from ing other debaters and coaches in year she was president of her class him coming from somewhere in the State. Let me hear from you and was elected Queen of Hallow- Germany. a. Recent Attempts by Labor soon. Just write: Edd Miller, een. She served as class re-Unions to Secure Wage Department of Speech, The Univer- porter the other three years in high school. At two Regional Prairie are planning to compete in Meets she won first place in essay the declamation contest at County writing. She is now a student in Meet in March. Most selections Will the English class please The University of Texas, majoring will be in some way related to

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from the play Once and For All. torium. Miss Jeston Dickey is director of

tions should be sent to Mrs. Mae Ashworth, the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Conkle is the author of such wellknown plays as Sparkin', Prologue

> he has been elected president of all four high school grades. the Ace Club. He has also been made a member of the Men's Honor Council. He is an ex-student of Adamson High School, Dallas.

The speech classes at Tyler High School have presented several interesting assembly plays recently under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hairston and Miss Alice Bartosh. Plays presented in January were The Lost Elevator and The Arrowmaker's Daughter. Most programs MEMBER of The Uni- for the year are planned in accord-A versity of Texas Debate ance with the various holidays and

Mrs. Bernard Hennes, dramatics begin more specific prepara- debaters and the audiences should work one of the most valuable Houston, has returned to her teachand enduring experiences of ing activities after a two months' leave of absence.

Debate, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking were the fea- other questions? tured events of a two-day speech students, groups from several Ok- ler. lahoma schools and from Shreve-

Children's Theater of Waco is as used as a substitute for every

November-The Ghost of Mr. Penny.

January-Hans Brinker. March-The Indian Captive. May-The Emperor's New other questions?

Janie Teipel of Adamson High Kosse School Promotes School, Dallas, who was a member any means on the smaller schools titled "Reading is Adventure" and dent guest of the American Forum of the Air in Washington, D.C., and rodent pests, fire and accident for the fourth step of the plan, discussing the current debate prop- hazards, and the extent of immu- learning how to maintain personal In 1943 she was chosen vale- osition. She has been chosen to nization against contagious dis- health of body and mind. To acuphold the negative side of the eases. Nor did the group overlook complish that end the health inprograms.

of Janie was published page 3, sought on the opportunities and especially did valuable work in this column 3 of the November issue of means for recreation, social ex- field, using such means as posters, the LEAGUER.

The Junior Class of Whiteoak

High School production of Janie ment, in conjunction with the Texas Department of Health. played to a packed house, and the Interprofessional Commission on audience thoroughly enjoyed this Child Development, provided a staff

American Legion. The subjects of group. the speeches were taken from a variety of topics dealing with the American Constitution. Medals were awarded to the two first place winners. The debate club of the school is also preparing to comexperience for the League debate contests later in the season.

for its Senior Play this spring The gious diseases was indicated. Only Kosse, conceived and initiated by Imaginary Invalid by Moliere. Re-

Captain Conrad Freed, formerly

About thirty pupils from Grand ticipants are being coached by Miss Goble.

In the January issue of the Na- San Antonio Vocational and base thus provided, the school munity citizens will be stronger b. Russia's Plans for Defeated ber 12 to report for duty in Balti- tional Thespian Magazine, Dra- Technical High School has selected health group, with the continued individuals both in body and in

## "Little Britches" Gets Into Headlines Again

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lads to him.

was Pike County, Illinois, not Pike | child's diet. County, Missouri. I am still very fond of that little poem, Little Britches; but I cannot understand this one without some trouble.

The theater is sponsored by the Mr. MacLeish. Yes, sir; I was tional campaign was organized to Department of Drama of The Uni- on the front line in the Second inform the public of the dangers way in many schools already; the progress of this legislation. Some interesting affirmative and even if a student never directed by faculty members.

This process has been under the progress of the progress of this legislation. The fact that the progress of the progress

quarterback? Mr. MacLeish. Senator, I was uled. The year's calendar for the an all-around substitute. I was

> position. Senator Chandler. I thought you

were an end.

# Community Health

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question on one of the February the important factors contributing struction program throughout the to the mental and social health of school was revised and strength-Biographical sketch and picture the community. Information was ened. The high-school health class pression, and personality develop- committee studies, and assembly ment.

upon the State Department of secured from the United States On January 15 the Port Arthur | Health for assistance. The Depart- | Public Health Service and the State

Health Needs Discovered riety of health needs were discovered. Some elements of the environment, such as home and public sanitation, were found to be unfapractice debates in order to gain excessive numbers of insect and tional. A very ineffective degree McAllen High School has chosen of immunization against contaand social expression were discov-

needs, the medical examinations health of a community. It has reof the school pupils gave further vealed the local health needs; it information. Many cases of die- has resulted in a considerable tary deficiencies were discovered. amount of corrective work for de-Eye defects were found to be comfects already present; it has inmon due to improper lighting in stituted measures to protect the the homes and in the school. Pos- population from preventable deture defects were revealed to be fects in the future; it has procausing undue stress and fatigue moted the growth of knowledge in many of the pupils. Consider- about how to maintain personal able neglect of dental hygiene was health; it has given encouragement indicated. A number of pupils were and new opportunities to the peofound to have intestinal parasites. ple to develop and practice health "the American way of life." Par-

Correction of Conditions

of a cast from Brackenridge High Play. Plans are to present the staff from the State Department School, San Antonio, in a scene show March 16 in the Tech Audi- of Health, set out to secure the correction of the defects already developed. This constituted the Plays produced by Texas State second step of the general health College for Women at Denton this program. The parents of each Dr. E. P. Conkle, Associate Pro- season were Brief Music, directed school child were notified of the fessor of Drama at The University by Eleanor Chase; A Doll's House, condition of the child as revealed of Texas for the past few years, directed by Mary K. Sands; Nativ- by the medical examination. If the has obtained a leave of absence for ity Play, directed by J. Clark report showed any serious defect the spring semester in order that Weaver, Midsummer Night's or impairment the parents were he may study under a grant from Dream, directed by Josh P. Roach. invited to confer with the school officials and the staff representa-The Lamesa High School debate tives of the Department of Health. club was organized early in the At these conferences the necessity to Glory, 'Lection, and many fall under the sponsorship of Pru- of medical treatment was discussed dence M. Taylor, and since then and the parents were advised as its twenty-five members have de- to the nature and extent of any Jack Ernest, who won first place bated eight different subjects be- treatment needed. Procuring the in Boys' Extemporaneous Speech fore settling down to work on the actual medical service was left to at the last State Meet, is attend- current League debate question. the parents except in instances of ing Vanderbilt University, where There are enthusiastic teams from parents unable to pay for such services. Measures were worked out for assisting such parents in obtaining the needed treatment

for the child. In cases where the corrective work did not require medical treatment, the parents were informed of the methods to be employed. An appreciable number of cases of State, whether anybody read Little nutritional deficiencies, for ex-Britches and the Pike County Bal- ample, were handled merely by instructing the parents in the Senator Clark of Missouri. That proper supplementation of the

Preventive Measures

Important as the corrective work seemed, the directors of the health program considered as of greater Senator Pepper. I merely wanted ultimate value the third step in the the general subjects and practice will be excellent for the Interscholastic League debate instructor at Lamar High School, to conclude by asking if I am corplan, the protection of the comrect in noting in your biography munity in days ahead against the that you played quarterback on the recurrence of preventable defects Yale football team when you were and impairments. This step called in college; and whether I am cor- for a set of procedures designed to 2m4w, comedy, 1 act, 35 cents. is necessary to concentrate on noticed in your newspaper that a helpful in giving the student a sented by the Children's Theater were in combat in the Battle of mental and personal health hazards one or more phases of the genbill has been introduced in the broad outlook and a sense of of Austin on January 23 and 24. the Marne in the First World War. as possible. To that end, an educaalso did play on the football team. groups, discussions with individ-The Cairman. Are there any uals, and by every other means possible the health leaders sought to Senator Candler, May I ask Mr. bring the information to everytournament held January 12 and MacLeish one question, Mr. Chair- body. With this information went suggestions as to actions which The Chairman, Yes, Mr. Chand- would be necessary to remove the hazards already revealed. One Senator Chandler. You were an community meeting has just been which are numbered with arabic about the Interscholastic League "Equalization of Educational Op- port, La., participated in the end, were you not? You were not held to consider definite procedures and other such meetings are sched-

> High School Class Aids Plan Meanwhile, the responsibility for one important phase of the preventive work was assumed entirely by the high-school health class. Mr. MacLeish. That is right, sir. The group arranged with the The Chairman. Are there any county health officer for a com plete immunization program for t' entire school population of the area The program is to be carried out in the remaining months of the

school term. The interest aroused in the general health program by these earlier steps provided motivation programs to bring information With no local doctor available to about health facts in dramatic form High School, Longview, has chosen help with the more technical as- to the attention of all school groups. as its play for the season, The pects of this survey and with the The instruction was also carried Ready-Made Family by Jay To- investigation of the health status into the homes through the distriof individuals, the school called bution of pamphlets and bulletins

Promoting Health Habits

The instructional phase of the comedy of modern youth. The play of research experts for the contin- work, however, was not considered was under the direction of Miss uation of the study. The research as an end in itself, since mere Lois McBride, who was formerly staff gave each pupil enrolled in knowledge of health facts does not with the Clare Tree Major Players. the school a complete medical ex- of itself produce health. A recogamination and also surveyed pro- nition of this fact indicated the In January Seguin High School | fessionally many of the environ- | need for the final step in the comstudents participated in an oratori- mental factors not included in the munity health program, the develcal contest sponsored by the study conducted by the school opment of habits and actions which contribute to healthful living. Achievement standards for desir-Through these measures a va- lished and emphasis was placed throughout the school upon the attainment of these standards. New activities were devised to encourpete with neighboring schools in practice debates in order to gain rodent pests were reavealed as for recreation, social expression, commonplace rather than excep-

group of high-school students, has achieved considerable progress in In the matter of personal health maintaining and improving the insidious diseases were discovered. has been particularly helpful to the young people, and it arouses hope Working from the informational that the next generation of com-

#### Texas High-School Coaches Beeville Won First Tennis Meet in 1914 Association--News and Notes

Howard Lynch, Amarillo, President: race and leave the track "under Bobby Cannon, Edinburg, Vice-President: his own power." Bill Carmichael, Executive Secretary; and W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell, Fort Worth

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

#### Secretary Coaches Ass'n Comments on Plan

TROM the Executive Secre- tember on an improvised, dusty tary of the Coaches Asso- track. A teacher who had never ciation, W. R. Carmichael, Mr. seen trackmen train asked why the Stone received the following boys were running in the stone received the following every afternoon. That question comment on the proposal:

In our summer meeting last and summer. Those boys won August in Wichita Falls, the ques- nearly ever race in 1938. In 1939 tion of Conference A football State four of those hard-working boys Championship was discussed and a formed a two-mile relay team report from a Conference A which won national honors. In coaches' committee was made. In spite of the fact, that not one of this report the coaches were unani- those boys had been a high-school mous in their desire to have a State half-miler, the boys won the tworace. Although several objections mile relay at the Drake Relays in were mentioned, more counter-sug- the record time of seven minutes, gestions for approval were given forty-three and four-tenths secand the Coaches' Association as a onds, the fastest time in the United whole felt that if a majority of States in 1939. the Conference A coaches wanted | Contrary to the opinion of some to have a State race that we would people, track is not dull or monot-

We want you to realize that the as interesting as football or basing assignments. In other words, into his blood, and he will be an He seemed to act as if it was he the above programs will eliminate except the dissertation. we do not want to be in the po- ardent track fan as long as he that had won the championship this objection. sition of trying to interfere with lives, and he should live a long the administrative setup, and I time. think you can appreciate that fact.

To Coaches Interest I feel that a State race in Con- Plays Lead in ference A in football would pro- State Winning Play vide the same interest that it does in basketball, in that it would encourage more boys, and more schools to participate. In that way the funadmental good that comes from football and its coaches would reach more boys. Purely from the play, "Road Into the Sun," has coaches' standpoint we would like earned many honors for himself to have it because more coaches in Conference A would receive proper recognition, thereby giving them greater opportunities in regard to salaries and promotions. In other words, we feel that the coaching position and the Association of Coaches would be stronger because of a Conference A State final.

#### Harris Denounces Gambling on Games

basketball circles over gam- play won state. bling is a challenge to every thoughtful athletic coach and thoughtful athletic coach and school administrator in Texas. Besides acting in the one-act plays, Ray entered the Inter-There is too much gambling on scholastic League Contest as an the outcome of interscholastic con- Extemporaneous speaker. He is tests in this area. Hundreds, probably thousands, of dollars are wa- Forensic League, and won first gered on the outcome of important place in the 1944 tri-state original high-school contests each week. oratory contest. The agencies fostering gambling He has participated in many pay publish form cards listing odds, assemblies, acting as master of etc., and distribute them in cafes, ceremonies, and recently took the Chairman of Committee Inhotels, recreation parlors, and even part of Petruchio in the Good among the high-school pupils. The Scholarship Club's school adaptacondition has passed the stage of tion of Shakespeare's "Taming of friendly wagering and has become the Shrew." an organized racket with sinister implications.

Shall our schools continue to for a school program over the Blue ignore this threat? Must we con- Network, and being in an original done this evil? Silence gives con- skit, "Linda's Diary," written by sent. Do we intend to remain Ann Carol Etter, another Sunset silent and let this octopus destroy student. one of our wholesome extra-curricular phases of education?

Basketball is in full swing, many good teams have visions of the coveted State Championship. Is a the Good Scholarship Club, a leadtournament the best solution to a ing member of the Debate Club, championship? Several coaches have approached the writer and proposed that the AA title be decided by a play-off patterned after the football plan. This suggestion may have merit. Personally, I have given it insufficient consideration. I am just passing it along.

## Advises Track Men to Begin Early and Softly

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days of March or April to call for track practice is a disgrace to one of the best sports in the world.

Beginning Practice practice, I tell them to jog a lap in any way, quickly drop out. either through the LEAGUER or di- taken in the order they happen to all the work they need. They do their prime. A weeding-out process ary issue. track coach should do is to correct | The natural length of life of our | Under the present tentative as- Texas Technological College. collapse when he finishes a race. that did not show some marks of must be determined by the Satur- superintendency at Wilson, Texas, attending Baylor. I like to see a runner finish his violence.—John Burroughs.

however, were interested in track,

and we began practicing in Sep-

boys were running in the dust

was answered the following spring

onous, but it can be made just

(By Patsy Jo Jones)

ALL, blonde, blue-eyed Ray

▲ Karras, who had the male lead

He entered Sunset in September,

Many Activities

As a radio speaker, he has

proved his ability by announcing

Will Major in Law

honors in addition to those men-

president of the Speakers Club,

president of the Dramatics Club,

pian Club, and secretary of the

National Honor Society.

tion Faculty, Dallas, Texas.

Birds Don't Die of Old Age

Well-liked by his classmates,

in the 1944 state winning one-act

and for Sunset.

Developing Winners I presume that it will not be whose superintendent did not be- Class AA finishes district play, immodest for me to give an illuslieve in outside activities.' tration from my own coaching concerning the advantages of preliminary training. In 1937 I began teaching and coaching in George Pepperdine College. The college had just opened, and it had no good athletes in it. Several boys,



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tennis to the Professor of History. Thursdays in November.

Maybe he will let me assist him. Curtis Walker says: "I have

than I did about tennis." Walker It is not my idea in writing this his section of the State. part in the 1943 undertaker.

play won first place in the city. In writes: "The last time I saw the committee in the State would HE present furore in college 1944, he had the male lead. The other boy, Everett Rittenour, was openly discuss the matter. Many in 1932, and he was then living in have sent replies but a majority region. Chilicothe, Ohio. He was a fine are still to be heard from The

# 'A' Championship

vites Consideration of New Proposal

(By W. J. Stone, Superintendent,

Nocona) COMMITTEE to study A the feasibility of playing Class A football to a State Advisory Council is the machinery appointed by the State Execu- Sometimes we have the duty of as superintendent of the school this fair-haired lad has many tive Committee upon the rection of complaining members, i.e.,

visory Council. president of the National Thes-Ray plans to apply for a college way or the other. Most schools approached his Council member on scholarship after his graduation in have just accepted the original the matter. June, 1945. He will major in law, plan as set up when the conferwith speech and dramatics as a

Invites Expression

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. plan. W. Karras, Veterans Administra-HE struggle for life among Committee, it is my wish that Cleveland called "innocuous desue-I the birds and other wild crea- every school that participates in tude." When boys first report to me for and malformed, or the handicapped themselves one way or the other, tion, here are more of the Council, plants. and walk a lap. They repeat this Probably none of them ever die rectly to a member of the com- come:

termining district champions in with the New Deal Schools. Class AA, where there are 16 districts instead of the 40.

Reduce Districts to 32

match of the Interscholastic and my backing them in a school on the same week end that the dahlias. that a State championship could

that it is in AA. same week with that of AA.

trict while under the 64 plan only early education. Upon graduation since 1941. never more than one week end less ties. In the following years he ing superintendent.

Time Will Permit thought and remembered many past against carrying the Class A graduate work and earned a Mas- Lovington, New Mexico, and

and acted very much like a boy at According to the 1944 Class AA places the greatest emphasis upon structor at Kelly Field. due to Prof. Webb, as he was very the approximately 125 participat- sociation and is past vice-presi- ber of the Taos Ski Club.

played professional baseball 14 article to present arguments fayears, ten of them in the National voring the State championship married, and four grandchildren. League: one with the New York plan for Class A in football, altorey Junior Giants, two with Philadelphia, though I personally favor it. As igh School. He seven with Cincinnati. He had a chairman of the committee to ecame interested ten-year batting average of .305 study the plan, it is my hope that representative on the Advisory are in the section of the State n debate, and and was never fined nor put out every Class A school will consider Council Superintendent J. E. Gregg where Mr. Miller has spent most of oon afterwards, of a game. At present he is con- it from every angle and properly of Marfa who has been active in his life. He was born in Shelby vhile still a Soph- tinuing his father's business in express their views. Recently a League organization work for the County and attended a one-room trict football chairman in Class A that number of years with the High School, graduating in 1923. one-act play. The Of his old tennis partner Walker in the hopes that every district Marfa schools, it would appear After beginning his college committees as possible before they make their report back to the Advisory Council and the State com-

## Further Round-up Of Council Members

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next month. They're the ones correspondence is concerned, ception of two years. During Jane, aged 11 years.

Use Advisory Council It hasn't yet sunk in upon many calling this Council to the atten- system.

or four classes in the football selected, and it is representative of officer in the Texas State Guard. each Conference, and at the same time is geographically representaappointed to study this plan and allow this representative body, present the findings back to the chosen with so much care and Advisory Council and the State trouble, slip into what Grover cadet at Kelly Field.

until they feel as if they have had from old age. They are cut off in mittee as announced in the Janu- A. L. Faubion, New Deal, Lubbock been with the same school many as principal of the elementary this every afternoon for several goes on from the time they leave In order to consider the feasi- Deal Public Schools near Lubbock Roach who began teaching in Alice as superintendent of schools at weeks. Occasionally an impatient the nest. A full measure of life, bility of such a plan, it is perhaps began his work with the Advisory twenty years ago. During these Jasper. In 1929 he moved to Texas partment), operated by a Board of analysis of products, the studying boy thinks he is wasting his time | the perfection of every quill and | well to suggest some of the possi- | Council in 1943, representing the | years he served in the capacities | to become superintendent at La | Directors appointed by the Presi- | of costs, and the utilization of the by this slow method, and he wanted feather, and unerring instinct bilities and changes that would B schools of Region I. His twenty- of instructor, coach, high-school Feria, and while in this position dent on the authority of the stuto do some fast starting and hard carry them along. They are all have to be made in the present seven years with the public schools principal, and for the past ten first became enthusiastic about the dent council. The profits are not the establishing of other parts of running the first week. Boys with ways in the enemy's country; they Class A football program before of Texas have fitted him for this years as superintendent. On the work of the Interscholastic League. distributed to the children but used the co-operative cycle—producers' grade-school attitude think it is a are always on the firing line; eter- time would permit finishing a responsible post. Degrees which Advisory Council he has served as He has held his present position at for the school as a whole to buy co-operatives, marketing co-opera waste of time to train slowly and | nal vigilance and ceaseless activ-| Class A State championship as | he holds are a B.A. from Howard | representative of Region VII A | Kerrville since 1936. scientifically. The first thing a ity are the price of life with them. early as it is now done in Class AA. Payne College and an M.A. from schools since 1941.

ing Day, the same as that for de- assuming his ten-year connection lowing organizations: Texas State ganization as secretary-treasurer has been highly successful for sev-

Earl K. Barden, Sugar Land

Earl K. Barden, Superintendent be determined on the same week of Schools at Sugar Land and Ad- daughter, aged 11 years. visory Council member for Region On the other hand, some have V's B schools, was one of the first study of installation methods.

The Bardens have two sons, both

J. E. Gregg, Marfa

The University of Texas.

principal of the Marfa High School Texas.

Mr. Gregg is Past High Priest ments in his town. ommendation of the State Ad- members who are complaining of of the Marfa Chapter of Royal this rule or that, or of the absence Arch Masons, and Past Com-Although this subject has been of this rule or that. We ask, well, mander of the Alpine Commandery been brought to the point of actu- reply to this question. Truth is Association, and is a life member ally trying to decide the issue one that the complainant has never of the Texas State Teachers As-

Hobbies which occupy Mr.

J. W. Roach, Alice

Supt. A. L. Faubion of the New years is Superintendent J. W. school at Pierce City and six years

In 1924 Mr. Roach received a Church, Rotary Club, and Masonic this a group of children and their tive movement for the public good this distorted attitude. A boy who smaller birds is probably eight or signments for 1945 season there Early in his career he served as B.A. degree from Baylor Univer-Order. Professional affiliations in- faculty sponsor are removing the —our schools can give an educagoes through a long training ten years, but I doubt if one in a are 40 Class A Districts in 10 principal of the Hico High School, sity, Waco, and an M.A. degree clude membership in Texas State honeycombs from some of the tion far more realistic than in the period can go through the races thousand reaches that age. Not Regions and approximately 275 followed by a period as science from Texas College of Arts and Teachers Association, American hives, the children protected with past. They can tie education into in the spring with comparative half a dozen times in my life have schools participating. Under the teacher in the Stephenville High Industries, Kingsville, in 1941. He Association of School Administra- gloves and masks and smoke, but the community. They can lay the ease. He is the boy who will not I found the body of a dead bird plesent plan district championships School. He then advanced to the was a letter man in baseball while tors, Phi Delta Kappa, and Texas getting a great kick out of the ex-

day following the last Thanksgiv- a position he held nine years before Mr. Roach is active in the fol- tors. He is serving the latter or ucational standpoints the B.B.B.

Teachers Association, National for the ninth year. Mr. Faubion has as his hobbies Education Association, Texas So-Hobbies which he enjoys are hunt- Texas. ing and fishing.

R. W. Matthews, Lubbock suggested that it would be better administrators in the State under Lubbock schools, Superintendent schools. to make 64 districts and finish whose direction the 12-grade R. W. Matthews has seen the town championships two weeks earlier school plan was installed. He be- grow from a population of 5,000 Corporation Handles that at present and thereby fin- came head of the public schools in to 50,000. The school system has ishing two rounds of eliminations 1933 and four years later organized grown from one with a senior class past the district by the last week the system under the new plan, of 84 to a class of 350. The exend in November. In either plan the school having since served perience of adapting educational stores, their school papers, their stock Corporation. It received its the race would finish up in the many school men as a model for facilities to meet this rapid growth numerous student committees, and charter from the Student Council, is one of the factors contributing occasional economic enterprises. which is the governing body of the Under the 32 district plan, there The rural and village schools of to Mr. Matthews' able representa- But in the Skokie Junior High school. It sells stock and pays divwould be 8 or 9 teams in each dis- Texas provided Mr. Barden's tion of the Region I AA Schools school economic citizenship is prac- idends in accordance with the

trict. Beginning the second week tute he was granted a State per- tion with the Lubbock Schools, he where, end in September, when most manent certificate, enabling him to taught in the classrooms in grade schools open the season, there are advance from rural school teaching and high school two years, was ten week ends this year under the to teaching of English at Colorado principal of the grade school one course, the co-operative school a regular board of directors and suggested 64 plan by the time a City. Rural schools in which he year, and served as high-school store. It is run on strict Rochdale is operated along the general lines district champion is crowned and taught before receiving his Normal principal sixteen years. He be- principles and has been a success- of any well-planned private corpo-Tennis Coach W. P. Webb, Prin- eleven by the time play is finished Institute diploma were located in came superintendent last spring ful and thriving institution for ration. It, however, serves a pubcipal (1914) Beeville High School in the 32 district plan. There is Bosque, Karnes, and Erath coun- after serving several years as act- many years. It handles a great lic need in the school in connec-

One of the big arguments in the University of Texas in 1930 for cipal of Spur High School and with their purchases.

even desire to run the school the boys get. Give a boy the right time our principal, Mr. Webb, was mit. It is the belief of those faUniversity and all requirements for World War I, receiving his train
With the science teacher as a spon
With the science teacher as a sponaffairs beyond their regular coach- kind of training, and track will get about the proudest man around. voring this plan that either of the Ph.D. degree were completed ing at The University of Texas and at Kelly Field. He was a second ciples, modified, however, in terms products that it can make and dis-As superintendent, Mr. Barden lieutenant and assistant to the in- of the type of loan and the term tribute at low cost within the

Since 1941 the A Schools of Region V have been represented The B schools of Region VIII by Superintendent V. W. Miller of past twenty-nine years. After rural school before entering Center

that he is qualified to handle all course at Sam Houston State interests and problems of the Teachers College, he began teaching in the rural schools of Nolan Mr. Gregg was born in Wise County in 1924, later holding at the old Polytechnic College In 1936 he was elected superin-M.A. degree from the University

in 1914. He has been connected He was married to Mildred Jane that are very slow on the trig- with the Marfa schools continu- McGay of Raymondville in 1931,

Army one year as a second lieu- Delti Pi, NEA, American Associa-Championship as they do in through which they can exert a as principal of the Hubbard High the Rotary Club, the Methodist sistory of Scottish Rite Masons, and is active in many civic move-

H. A. Moore, Kerrville committee.

sociation. He is a member of the in Missouri, attending rural was first organized it was decided in South America, there is a great Board of Stewards of the Method- schools and Pierce City High to make the loser a co-insurer up range of educational experience This machinery is to be used. ist Church, chairman of district School until his enlistment for mili- to twenty per cent of his loss, it There is much use of arithmetic ences were divided into the three The membership is democratically committee of Boy Scouts, and an tary service in the first World War. has been found possible now to in a practical way. There is, of He served with a machine gun give children one hundred per cent course, the use of language. There Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are the par- battalion two years, one overseas. coverage without thereby increas- is in the discussion and the implients of two daughters, Elaine and Upon release from the Army, he ing carelessness. As chairman of the committee, tive also. Let us not, therefore, Mary, who are students in The resumed his education by enter- Experience in strictly co-opera- amount of social science. There is University of Texas, and a son, ing the University of Missouri. tive enterprises such as these would sound economic training. And Ernest, Jr., who is an aviation By alternate teaching and attend- lose some of its educational value there is training in democratic Gregg's spare time are working Science in Education in 1927 and ment. The Skokie School therefore but a foundation for and a part tures is so severe that the feeble Class A football should express Well, without further introduc- with boys and experimenting with for a Master of Arts in Education has other economic enterprises that of any education that is worthy in 1932.

Another Council member who has were spent in Missouri, two years capital plan.

In addition to his duties as super-

of the general welfare.

# The School's Livestock

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The School Store

sliding scale, and he is thereby en- company. couraged to make a prompt return. The credit union also serves,

institution for its members. Insurance Company

same time serving as coach and Chicago and The University of the idea of establishing an insur- and observation of the main forms ger so far as responding to ously since that date with the ex- and they have one child, Marilyn red the preceding year, they dis- The schools are not a place for World War I he served in the Mr. Miller is a member of Kappa the insurance business, and other operative enterprise, of other primembers of the League that this tenant of Field Artillery. He tion of School Administrators, edge, and set up an active com- ship forms, speak for themselves

aside for the following year. Minimizes Risks Region VI AA schools have been panies it set about to minimize taking. represented since 1941 by H. A. risks, it eliminated certain hazmuch discussed pro and con for what does your representative on of Knights Templar. He has Moore, Superintendent of Schools ards, it carried on an educational

the past several years, the serious the Advisory Council say about served as president of the Rotary at Kerrville. He also serves as campaign. The result has been a out that in these various entermatter of its consideration has not this? We have yet to have a direct Club and of Trans-Pecos Teachers chairman of the 15 AA football lowering of premium rates and an prises in Winnetka and in the increasing of dividends. Further- various forms of economic and co-Mr. Moore was born and reared more, whereas when the company operative experience that we found

ing the university, he completed if it could not be contrasted with citizenship. Work of this sort is work for the degree of Bachelor of other forms of corporate manage- not a digression from education, are run on the public ownership of that name. His first eight years of teaching plan and on the limited private Through the extension of con-

Public Ownership Enterprise

(Bureau of Bees in the Biology De- deal of educative work in the anthings decided upon by the chil- tives, and co-operative financing, He is a member of the Baptist dren themselves. As I am writing all as parts of the total co-operation Association of School Administra- citement. From economic and ed- nomic democracy.

the supervising of farms, garden- ciety for Mental Hygiene, Gulf intendent, Mr. Moore is interested bank which handles the funds of ing, and assisting his wife and Coast School Executives Associa- in summer camping for boys. all the economic enterprises and It is evident that by reducing eleven-year-old daughter in the tion, Texas Congress of Parents He is business manager and co- on which the various ones can League. They did this because of the districts in Class A to 32 and raising of flowers, which includes and Teachers, life member. He is owner of Camp La Junta, summer draw checks. Management is the excellent coaching I gave them starting the bi-district eliminations the culture of some four hundred a member of the Baptist Church. camp for junior boys at Hunt, strictly democratic, but it belongs to the school as a whole.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have three | Some of the school publications Mr. and Mrs. Roach have one children-Hollis, Jr., 22, serving are also of the public ownership with the 11th armored division in type-democratically managed by Belgium; Jordan, 14, and Patricia, the children themselves but with During his 22 years with the 12, students in the Kerrville the profits, if any, going into school equipment or other phases

> Private Corporation, Also Private corporate management

is also an important exprience. In this category falls the Skokie Liveticed on a scale unequalled, as far amount of stock owned. This cor-4 or 5 teams would make up a dis- from Sam Houston Normal Insti- At the beginning of his connec- as I know, in any other school any- poration raises, boards, and buys and sells rabbits, guinea pigs, and similar pets, and makes suitable The oldest enterprise is, of cages and houses for them. It has variety of school supplies, does tion with the work in biology and I hope that nobody tells Mr. Bible than these numbers and that ocserved as superintendent at Oak- He received his B.A. degree from wholesale buying, works out sales in satisfying the desire of children this, for I might lose my job in curs when there are only four wood, principal at Orange, and S.M.U. in 1916 and his M.A. degree price, builds up a working capital, to have a source of supply for superintendent at Dayton, Living- from Texas Tech in 1928. Prior to makes regular distribution of divi- pets. Also it adds permanent fixston, and Humble. He entered The moving to Lubbock, he was prin- dends to members in accordance tures, the "zoo" for example, to the school plant.

The credit union, run by the The Research and Production times about our winning the State | football play on to a State chamber | football play on to a State chambe Association does not attempt or ketball. It all depends on the start championship in tennis, and at the pionship is that time will not perof loan characteristic of junior school. It has developed a very the time, the strange point being football entries and the latest bul- the improvement of instruction His love of the outdoors finds its high school children. The boys and satisfactory ink which it sells to that he was always so full of dig- letin of enrollment put out by the through better organization and chief outlet through his hobbies of girls at Skokie School do not the schools and to children individnity." Later Walker adds: "By State Department of Education, supervision. He is a life member trout fishing in the summer and usually want to borrow money for ually at a price far below the usual the way I want to give all the credit there are only 78 schools out of of the Texas State Teachers As- skiing in the winter. He is a mem- months at a time, nor do they market price. It has developed a want to borrow large amounts. good paste and has even experihelpful to us in winning this meet." ing in Class AA that have 500 or dent of the organization. He has At present he is chairman of the Their needs are very simple and mented a little with cosmetics. Thus he justifies Dr. Webb's claim more students enrolled in high also served in administrative West Texas Teachers Association, short. A child has forgotten to Yesterday I sat at a meeting of school. It is the belief of those capacities with other school execu- representative of District I AA in bring his lunch money and wants the Student Council when this com-Neither of these valiant left- favoring the Class A championship tives' associations. During his the League, and charter member to borrow enough to buy his lunch. pany reported on its success in dehanders kept up tennis. Webb that many of those schools that long connection with the League, of the Advisory Council. For He wants to buy some school supsays that he encouraged Walker to try to play above their class would he has served as director-general, three years he served as president plies for which he doesn't have which at the same time was not enter professional baseball "be- move back into their proper committee member, and chairman of the Administrators Section of money. Perhaps he wants to go to dangerous to human beings or pets. cause I knew more about baseball bracket if such a plan is adopted. of various League organizations in the West Texas Teachers Associa- a movie that afternoon before he It proposed to furnish this fly can tap home resources for the poison to the various classrooms wherewithal. If he is a member of at a low cost. As a good corporathe credit union, he can readily tion should do, it first investigates borrow the money, and if he re- actual needs within the school and turns it the next day, he pays no then seeks means of supplying interest. Each delay in repayment, those needs at a minimum cost but however, costs him money on a with a reasonable profit to the

> No Indoctrination Permitted Through direct experience with of course, as a savings and thrift private corporate management, public ownership, and co-operatives, the children can get a real One unique co-operative enter- understanding of the values and prise at Skokie School is the Co- limitations of each. Furthermore, operative Mutual Insurance Com- criticism that the schools are pany, which insures children propagandizing for or against any against losses from the breakage legal and legitimate form of cor-After a number of catastrophes prevented, as they are not indoc-Preparatory School in Fort Worth. tendent of schools at Dayton. He bling over another, rising too sud- form, but are giving children He earned a bachelor's degree was granted the B.S. degree from denly just as someone else rose, some real understanding, based on from Southern Methodist Univer- Sam Houston Teachers College in dropped a tray of dishes on the actual experience, of each type. concrete floor and found his allow- If, as many of us believe, the co-The first teaching position he of Colorado. He has done gradfor the dishes, the children themand for many purposes a desirable ance gone for weeks ahead to pay operative form is in many ways held was in history teaching at the uate work at the University of selves in the Student Council got form, some elementary experience ance company. They made a care- should promote further interest ful investigation of the total and study. One-sided indoctrinaamount of breakage which occur- tion is the antithesis of education. people who had specialized knowl- vate forms and of public ownerspent one year soon after the war Texas State Teachers Association, pany. It was immediately success- when children have a fair chance ful and at the end of the first year to experiment with and discuss Class AA has recently been direct influence upon legislation. School, returning to Marfa in 1923 Church, and the Houston Conditional Condi members, and a sum of capital set nomic co-operation. Throughout all forms, however, we attempt to emphasize the social purpose back Like all good insurance com- of any legitimate economic under-

Many Collateral Values It is hardly necessary to point cation of the work a considerable

sumers' co-operatives which are of course very easy to establish in a There is, for example, the B.B.B. school and which can do a great