

Friday Game Disturbs School, Says Irwin

AM wondering if it would be feasible and possible to require that post-district football games be played on Saturdays? Our schools are seriously interfered with because we lose practically a day of school each week under the present plan. It seems that the home schools (where there is not too much interference by playing on Friday) ordinarily prefer Friday to Saturady. I believe that this matter is worthy of some study by proper and appropriate groups. We are beginning to have Superintendent of Schools, Iraan a little "kickback" because of this loss of time in our regular school program.-W. B. Irvin, Superin- faces appearing in the years and was a senior at The schools. tendent, Highland Park, Dallas.

Misses Inspiration Of League Activities

MISS League more than anythose activities did for our schools. LEAGUER. I have never believed that it was of national emergency. I believe the Council representing B Schools During World War I, he was a parents of one daughter, Nelda the cancellation created an emer- of Region VIII, has been superin- lieutenant of infantry. gency which will continue until we tendent of schools at Iraan for superintendent will not allow us was superintendent at Mineola for collecting stamps. to pay dues-unless every other a number years, and prior to that school of our size does.-(Mrs.) was high-school principal and Skidmore High School.

Suggestion on Matter Of Re-classification

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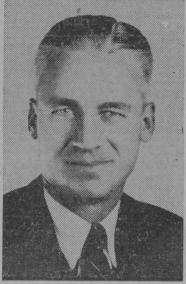
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THE FIRST PEOPLE to

were a group of Indians, now

They lived in the region from

about the time of Christ until



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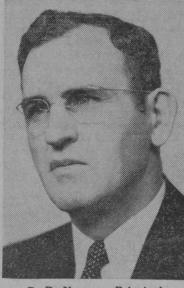
public schools of Texas.

diary of the life of any tree.

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How Tree-Rings Date Events

in Pre-Columbian America



R. B. Norman, Principal Amarillo High School



H. T. Burton, Superintendent of Schools, Clarendon

New representative of AA

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man in football.

In addition he

A MONG a number of new service for the past two and a half and Center and Madisonville high arithmetic equations. ber of the Lions Club, TSTA, and door Life. Favorite recreations are is a member of the Executive Com- hunting and fishing. B. A. Copass, new member of mittee of the latter organization. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are the

Hobbies which interest Mr. resume activity. I am "teeth-and- the past four years, including the Copass in spare time include worktoe-nail" for the League, but our present session. He previously ing with boys and girls, golf, and

The A schools of Region I se-Clara McGuill Manning, Principal, head athletic coach in the same lected a man of wide experience town. He began his public school when they recently chose Superinteaching experience at Troup as tendent H. T. Burton of Clarendon mathematics and science teacher to represent them on the Advisory and athletic coach. He has served Council. He has been head of Amarillo School System: a total of twenty-two years in the both the Clarendon Junior College and the Clarendon High School I am writing to say that I feel Mr. and Mrs. Copass are the since 1927. Previously he had been that our meeting in Austin last parents of one son, B. A. Copass coach and science teacher at the III, a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Junior College from 1919-27.

U. S. Navy. The son has been in Texas, and received his early education at the Martin Branch rural Metcalfe: Athlete, school, followed by two years at Editor and Scholar Decatur Baptist College. He re-

he taught at Scranton Academy,

Scientist Works Out Cal- In fact, the growth rings are a First teaching experience was surely as if a diary had been kept. Texas in 1925. in a one-room rural school in Wise This fact made it possible for County in 1909-10 and Keeter. Wise County, in 1910-11. Later

is the son of T. P. Metcalfe, Frank- 4. The Council will act on pro-

I live on the Mesa Verde Doyle Calls Babson to Task called the Basket Makers. For Criticism of Schools

learned to make a plain gray pot- D.C. Said Dr. Doyle:

"I happen to be chairman of About the year 700, the later the Committee on the Intensive Basket Makers gradually began to Language Program of the Ameridisappear. Another group of In- can Council of Learned Societies, dians came into the Mesa Verde the organization that . . . made region. They were a short, heavy- it possible for the Army to take set, round-headed people known as on its emergency task of preparing the Pueblo Indians. . . . Interscholastic Athletics* The story of how the Mesa Verde I was also director of the 'Survey cliff dwellings were dated so ex- of Language Classes in the Army

Time Devoted to Language

actly is really the story of a great Specialized Training Program. ify myself as one who has had MANY questions have been act forcefully, and with a sked regarding the per piece of scientific detective work. versity of Arizona had been studycourses.

Some knowledge of Army language sibility of settling satisfactory of settling satisfactory.

Something Lacking Something Something Lacking Something So

Dr. A. E. Douglass of the Uniing sunspots before he became interested in making a tree-ring calendar. He knew that changes in the sun affected the weather and guage classes devoted 15 to 17 There certainly will never be We must discontinue the practice that changes in the weather af-fected the growth of trees. He also compared with three hours per the procent to attack the runk fected the growth of trees. He also compared with three hours per the present to attack the probknew that for every year of its week in most colleges and ap- lem, and reach a conclusion automatically supplied when the growth a tree adds a new layer of wood. By counting these layers of hours per week in most high wood, or growth rings, it is possi-schools. In a 36-week ASTP the trained leader, to the inhle to tell the age of a tree.

the growth rings tell the story of drill, or from five to seven times as lic and the lawmakers have labels it "invitational," is no doubt a tree's life. This is especially true much as in the usual school or in the dry regions of the South-college language class in an orwest, where the most important dinary school year. In other fitness of our youth brought to fooling no one. These attempts to thing to both man and trees is words, instead of 'far less' actual their attention so painfully, promising, in that they defy the rainfall. In dry years the growth time, the Army trainee received is the time for the schools, the lethargy into which too many rings are small, and in wet years far more, many times more incommunity agencies, and the leaders have sunk. Other orgathey are large. This record of struction than the prewar civilian 'ean years and fat years, of student. Moreover, Army drill rought and plenty, appears in the sessions were limited to a maxi- of the series on Girls' Interscholastic Athses of an entire region just as mum of ten students, something letics.

the year 700. They were a long-headed people with short WHEN Roger Babson, popular writer on busi-

slender bodies. They lived in ness problems, recently wrote "Is Mr. Babson ready to defend the open caves, where later the about the "near miracles" American school boards, of which great cliff houses were built. being performed by the Army- he is so critical, if they should pro-The Basket Makers were farm- Navy language instruction, pose that kind of program for ers, raising corn and squash on the the nation's authority on this language classes in our schools. It will cost a lot more money, just top of the mesa. They made good subject rose to make a point. as the audio-visual aids of which baskets which were used for many different household purposes. Several hundred years later they Grattan Doyle of Washington, more money than we now spend on the subjects so 'miraculously' taught by the Army. Will Mr. trying out for the tennis squad. He with the President.

(Continued on p. 4, col. 8) lin. Texas. Safeguards Urged for Girls'

(By Morie McBride John Hay High School, Cleveland) professional organizations to the Board.

asked regarding the postorily the question involved in ceaseless swinging of the pendulum "competition for girls." from one extreme to the other. "The facts are these: Army lancourse, the trainee received from terested public, and to the girl arranges for an afternoon of com-What is even more wonderful, 540 to 612 hours of instruction and herself. Now, when the pub-petition with another school and

Something Lacking

nizers have vaulted over the *This is the second and concluding article "ideal" as being too theoretical,

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Slide Rule Contestant Make Algebra Talk Wins Scientific Award III. Be Sure To Keep Your

of Texas, Prof. Lawrence

community theater problems.

Director Is Key Man

Balance (By J. W. Calhoun)

shoes each costs five dollars, in the slide rule contest for 1945 we say their prices are equal. at The University of Texas re-If two men were born on the ceived the Bausch & Lomb Sciensame day, we say their ages tific Award consisting of a certifiare equal. If two baseball cate and medal. The Lamesa teams have won and lost the of schools recognized for the same number of games, we Bausch & Lomb award during the say their standings are equal. 1944-45 term "By virtue of its aca-Two quantities are equal demic standards" as stated on the when they are represented by foundation's plaque awarded to the same number. An equa- Dawson County Courier. tion is the statement that two numbers are equal: 5+3=8, 12-3=9, $7 \times 5 = 105 \div 3$ are Offers Aid to Little all examples of numerical or Theater Organizations

In algebra where we represent faces appearing in the League Advisory Council university of Texas before enlist-ment. Mr. Copass is a graduate served in the U. S. Army, and he to digits of arithmetic the university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he to digits of arithmetic the university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-served in the U. S. Army, and he university of Texas before enlist-se members at the recent meet- of Baylor University and took his is now post commander of the local equation assumes an important ing in Austin, were R. B. graduate degree at Texas Christian American Legion Post. Other or- role. It is necessary in the solu- tions can obtain valuable sug-Norman, of Amarillo; H. T. University. In addition, he has ganizations in which he is active tion of most algebra problems. If gestions from the department Burton, of Clarendon; and B. done graduate work at the Uni- are the N.E.A., TSTA, and Lions we write x+5=23, this is a state- of drama at The University A. Copass, of Iraan. Other State College of Iducation. He is Donley County Board of Education ber that x must be such a numbers will be noticed. County. I did so much work in new members will be noticed a member of three Masonic bodies, since 1927. He is the author of is 23, or that x and 5 have their Goliad County and I know what in succeeding issues of the the Blue Lodge, Chapter, and "History of the JA Ranch" and sum equal to 23, or that x is a num- mental Theater, has an-Commandery. He is also a mem- serves as associate-editor of Out- ber lacking 5 of being 23. The ex-

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How to Rule Itself Problem at Chicago U.

schools in Region I, is Principal TNIVERSITIES have their add theatrical productions to their R. B. Norman of Amarillo Senior governmental problems, civic activities is to call a session High School, who, we believe, holds a record as an active member in educational organizations. He has held the following offices since he ministration. The University decision as to how the project is held the following offices since he began his connection with the of Chicago has been wrestling to be financed—subscription—in-(1) President of Texas High with proposals to improve its dividual backers or any other School Principals and Supervisors government for more than means available, the next step is two years, and has just ar- Carra pointed out. rived at a solution, namely,

University in 1913 and his A.M.

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degree from The University of The Un by Pryse Metcalfe of Franklin President Hutchins had great take on the job as an avocation, County. High School. He power—that all he had to do was or might be drawn from the near- "In the spring of 1917 I was "After I graduated from high had previously to think up some revolutionary est university or college with a on the Waco High Interscholastic school, I took two courses in pubtennistwo automatically adopted. Those on from the city recreational depart- Hico, one of whose members was University in a number of interyears, and a the inside said this was far from ment." two-year letter- the case.

> Six Main Points Here are the six main points inserved as editor volved in the new administrative

> of the school an- setup: lastic average ciate and assistant professors who that placed him have been members of the faculty in the upper for three years. This increases its quartile of the size from 195 to about 350 memgraduating bers.

class. Since Sep- 2. The enlarged Senate is to tember he has elect a Council of about 40 membeen enrolled as bers to act on all educational isan agricultural sues.

student in Tex- 3. The Council is to elect an

posals of the President in educational matters. When the two disagree, the University Board will make the final decision.

5. The President may recommend faculty appointments even if the department involved disapproves. Final decision rests with

6. The Board maintains its right University.

Poage Debated In **High-School Days** RUETT BURKETT who has I credits for four years of

science and four years of mathe-TF A HAT and a pair of matics and who was one of twenty- Says League Competitions Had Lasting Influence On His Life



Hon. W. R. Poage, Congressman, 11th Texas District.

FRANKLY believe that my Carra, director of the Experiprocedure in any town wishing to thirty years ago.

> uals who have distinguished themselves in League contests, certain activities stand out as having ex-Mr. Poage's remarks definitely place debating in this class.

His First Debate

the selection of a director," Prof.

Hon. Charley Woodson, the pres- collegiate debates."

Who Should Control School Organizations?

THE SSI, which initials means Scholastic Sports Institute, recently sent an invitation to the Palestine High School to join, and received in reply the following letter from Supt. Bonner Frizzell:

"I have read carefully your brief report on the objectives and structure of SSI. The organization would seem to have some potentialities of good, but all would depend on having full counsel and co-operation of school administrators. We have now too many organizations set up to function through schools without proper direction and control by superintendents. Music groups and vocational groups set up programs on a national scale that are operated with little reference to school administration."

ent publisher of a string of West Texas newspapers at Brownwood, Del Rio, and other points.

"In 1918, I again represented Waco High School along with Hon. work in the Interscholastic attorney . That year we won the League has had a more last- District Meet and went to the State Guides for organization, selec- ing influence than any of the Meet at Austin where we lost in tion of guest or professional di- work that I have done since," the semi-finals. My participation rectors, plays and publishers can says Congressman W. R. in Interscholastic League Debates be furnished by Prof. Carra, who Poage of the 11th Texas Dis- speaking but in the study of ecointerested me not only in public trict, who won distinction in nomics. One year we debated the "One of the obvious plans of League debate contests almost question of the Single Tax. I know that that debate has greatly influenced my interest and thinking In tracing the careers of individ- through all the years that followed.

Broadens Student's Foundation

"While I do not, of course, beceptional "carry-over value," and lieve that a high-school student will become a statesman simply by participating in debates, I do believe that any high-school student "My first public debate," says who will give the long months of Mr. Poage, "was in Reagan High study to a particular subject that School, Falls County, Texas, in is necessary in preparing a debate giving more executive power "The director is the key man 1916. At that time I debated with on a subject like the Single Tax to its President and wider of the whole set-up," he empha- Dr. Charles Shumway, now a prom- will develop a much broader representation to the faculty. sized, "he is the center core—the inent physician of McKinney, foundation on which to build than The problem, as seen by Dr. 'know how' of it all. He or she Texas. We debated against Hon. one who does not engage in this Robert M. Hutchins, was to give must have some background in Terry Dickens, now the District activity. Certainly my participadramatic productions, naturally. Judge of Falls County, and Hon. tion in the Interscholastic League

been Regional change in educational administra-champion in change in educational administra-tion, propose it, and it would be dramatic department, or from the high-school drama department, or the District Meet to a team from Texas and later represented Baylor

Debate Query Gets Hard Pro And nual and maintained a scholastic average ciate and assistant professors who

Nicklas Stresses Value; PM Deprecates Military Training United States as a complete military reservation would certainly

A Year To Make A Soldier

By Chester J. Nicklas) (Reprinted from: Hearings Before the Se-Policy of the House of Representatives, pp. 446-449.)

least a year to make a soldier

as A. & M. Col- Executive Committee of seven, Speaker Argues It Takes our youth should be for that It is true that military training Guard or the Reserve Corps. or 10 years.

No Danger of Militarism

I am will enough acquainted It is well to look beyond the with the men of the armed forces year which a youth may be re-IN MY judgment, based upon who will have charge of this train- quired to give and think of his life my experience, it takes at ing to know that they will not en- 5 or 10 years later in a world deavor to change our form of gov- which has always been torn by ernment into a military form of strife. The knowledge that to form or discontinue units in the or a sailor relatively efficient, government. I know and sincerely America can send an army of and I believe that the training believe they will endeavor to stimu- trained men onto a battlefield late a greater interest in religion within a short period of time may and education in our boys. No one well deter any future enemy from in uniform has ever been ashemed ever attacking us. to call upon God in an hour of I do not know of any city in the need. Some of those in uniform United States which reduces its fire probably never thought much department after a large fire, or about religion and education until reduces its police department after they came into contact with those a murder; and for the life of me, in the services who possessed both I cannot understand the attitude of these commonplace American of some of the teachers and reprecepts. At least I have confi- ligious leaders who seem to attack dence that the men entrusted with this question of universal military the training of our youth will not training without knowing anything

> has always been ready to spend ness. millions for defense but not one cent for tribute. Suppose it had not been necessary for us to enter tention, and so very recently, that and win the war. If the Germans had won, certainly the United

ligion and education.

States would have been an armed camp for the next generation. The cost of maintaining the whole cost more in money and the free lives of individuals than a year of which should be given all of compulsory military training.

period of time, and constantly, will take a year from the life of rather than by any method of every young man in his youth, but training used by the National on the other hand it may and undoubtedly will preserve his life 5

Value of Preparedness

allow the uniform to replace re- about it. They speak of representing millions of people of this outfit or another. I am of the As for the cost of this training, millions of both wars who have let us all remember that America seen the folly of our unprepared-

> Overcoming Force It was forcibly called to my at-

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NINTH-GRADE ALGEBRA trips up more pupils than any other subject in high school, according to a statement made in the Harvard Survey. Dr. J. W. Calhoun contributes a column each month to the LEAGUER which has for its purpose the simplification of this subject on or about the ninth-grade level. We have been getting a few letters from algebra teachers complaining that the copy of the LEAGUER which comes to the superintendent or to the principal or to the sponsor of some League contests, is rarely available for the algebra class. To all such complainants we have answered immediately by placing his or her name on the LEAGUER mailing list free of charge.

WHEN THE WAR broke out four years ago travel restrictions put an end to the meetings of the Student Officers' Association. Its meetings should now be revived. Much good can be accomplished in the field of student participation in school government by having regional meetings, or even meetings on a statewide basis, provided the program U is intelligently directed. We believe it would be well for this Association to choose central meeting places, preferably in the colleges serving given areas, so as to avoid the futile school journalism. Among the of the entire student body of 1915 to pass on to the committee which in fortune took place. After the struggle which often develops over the location of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and a feature is making a study of reclassification of the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen students) and the next interesting items of journal- (fourteen convention. Time of the convention should be devoted strictly istic activity gleaned from to the business of student government, and certainly the politics (and sometimes the sharp practice) which develops politics (and sometimes the sharp practice) which develops following: among rival delegations over the next place of meeting is not in the field of student government.

A N EVEN WORSE curse than drinking intoxicants at ber of names in a current issue of on the first year of your paper?

The beginning journalism class football games is threatening to fasten itself, parasite school papers. The current issue of in Laredo High School made a trip fashion, on this high-school sport. We refer to gambling. the News won, with 642 names. through the local newspaper office Moreover, it is becoming organized on the horse-racing plan.

As everyone knows, gambling on sports leads to scandals

Ranking second was The Acorn, Adamson High of Dallas, with 574 nalism teachers plan such trips for names; third, Mercedes Tiger with their classes; and we would like to such as broke out in Brooklyn, involving players on college 435; fourth, Highland Park Bag- give encouragement to such methbasketball teams. It appears, also, in professional baseball. pipe, Dallas, with 365. Names, in- ods of education. Many gamblers are not content to take a chance, but insist terestingly presented, have news The North Side Lariat, Fort on having a sure thing. Then money is put up to hire players to "throw" the game or hold the score down, etc., to make the sco certain gamblers safe. This is the end of sport. It would take only one scandal of this kind to blow up high-school its editor and co-editor by an elec- attractive and is lively in content. football in Texas. Hence, everyone who bets on high-school tion process that insures good infootball is doing his bit towards killing the sport entirely. dividuals for office, encourages stu-

THE ARGUMENT about girls' interschool athletics is just as hot and just as unsettled as ever. We published one rather long article on this subject in the December LEAGUER, and another is included in the present issue. We think that deep down beneath this argument and generating much of the heat is a psychological problem. One of the great arguments in favor of high-powered competitive sports for boys is that they develop aggressiveness and powerful Article VIII, Section 1: Age Rule as used in this section. At a meetmuscles. Some people don't think girls should be made "aggressive" and many people don't like to see girls with big, issue, was carried 445 to 81. The was made and is now officially anpowerful muscles. One side contends that there is a certain age-rule will appear therefore in nounced: "type" of girl who demands intense, rough-and-tumble ath- the next edition of the Constituletic competition to realize her athletic capabilities. The tion and Rules, with the following other side replies that when such a "type" is discovered amendment: everything should be done to discourage these tendencies because they are not in keeping with the normal development any Interscholastic League season of women. School executives as a body are standing on the remains eligible throughout the sidelines waiting for this dispute to be settled among the season. For dates of season, see "doctors," but we believed most of them, along with the Article VII, Section 25." "doctors," lean towards the latter position. The League Ad- This section will be entitled "Invisory Council authorized the appointment of a committee terscholastic League Seasons," and "257/1000 equals .257" instead of will read as follows: ".275." on this matter "to study and report."

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held, the student receiving the phrey, a long-time friend of highat all had only one vote.

High School News. In their pic- service. space is trimmed away; and the ideas in your own paper?

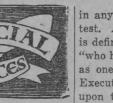
Football Chart

away for use next fall: From your exchanges pick up a fall issue of This chart is a graphic portrayal of promiscuity in dulcet sonnets. of the most recently played football games, play by play, employing the technique now standard among Letter-Box And those who make charts of football Personal Items games. We would hazard a guess that such charts arouse plenty of reader interest, and that the chart provides a way of presenting the story of a game several days old Saturday* was the best that it has

gestions that may come from eighteenth anniversary of the pa- approve.

under the title: "Hi-School Buy-Lines." Written by Carolyn Har-The Snyder Tiger's Tale secures | mon, this column is typographically City-wide Contest

combination worked this year: Two | for high-school papers of that city



"A contestant who is eligible under this rule at the beginning of

"Fall Season: September 1 to January 1. Winter Season: January 1 to

March 10. Spring Season: March 10 4527, page 102, no price is given through the State Meet."

"No one shall take part in any contest in this League who, on the first day of the May preced- Some small schools retain only

bility for all contests held by the been asked concerning League fees League prior to May 1 in any of such schools. So far as League given scholastic year is unaffected membership is concerned, these by the amendment which has been two-grade high schools are convoted. The amendment simply sidered Junior High Schools and qualifies for State Meet participa- no fee is required for membership. tion any contestant who is eligible Enrollment in the League on regunder the age-rule at the beginning ular form is, however, necessary of the Spring Season, so far as the for membership. age-rule is concerned.

not be effective until after one Junior High School Assignments year's official notice, so that any Junior high schools are given a contestant who reaches his eight- district to themselves wherever a eenth birthday after May 1, 1945, group of them located fairly close is ineligible for participation in the may be found. When they are isonext State Meet which will be held lated, however, it is the policy of May 2 and 3.

"College Course" Interpreted lege contestants from participation | ference B district.

in any Interscholastic League contest. And a "College contestant" is defined in this section as a pupil "who has ever enrolled for as much as one college course." The State Executive Committee was called upon to define a "college course" Referendum on this rule-change ing July 5, last, the following "No course is considered a

college course within the meaning of this rule for which only high-school credit is given, although such course may be administered by a college."

Error in Bulletin No. 4526 On page 11, in line 7, read

Slide Rule Bulletin

In the list of bulletins published in Appendix IV of Bulletin No. for the pamphlet, "How To Use a Slide Rule." The price is twenty Explanation: The age-rule reads cents per copy. Tests are one cent per copy or ten cents per dozen.

2-Grade "High Schools"

ing the contest has reached or the ninth and tenth grades and passed his eighteenth birthday." send the 11th and 12th grades to Thus it will be seen that eligi- some larger center. Question has

the State Office to assign the junior high schools of AA-systems to the most convenient Conference A district, and those of the A-sys-Article VIII, Section 4, bars col- tems to the most convenient Con-

sured. Then a general election was story. That editor is Walter Hum- of the facts. higher number of votes to be editor school journalism in Texas. During Forney's experience with football and the other to be co-editor, a po- the many years that he served as during 1945 season comes to us in sition secondary to that of editor. editor of the Temple Telegram, Mr. a letter from Supt. J. P. Matthews: In the election, students who had Humphrey appeared numerous In 1943 we had less than one hunsubscribed to the Tiger's Tale for times on programs of state high- dred students in high school. The two semesters had three votes, school press meetings. Now, at his Board of Education debated the adthose who had subscribed for one new job in Fort Worth, he shows visability of permitting the sport to semester were permitted two votes, continuing interest. In Dallas, be played due to limited number and those who had not subscribed Houston, San Antonio-most cities of boys, size of boys and war that have several high-school pa- program. The Abilene Battery printed a pers-similar contests might be arcross-word puzzle in a recent issue ranged through the co-operation of and we fielded a team which aver-

students to report to the Battery | The Forest Echo, Dallas, gave an exceeded 18 in number. We won office with the proper completions. afternoon dance, admission ten one game and lost 8; most of them For proper use of pictures, note cents plus tax, to raise money for by lopsided scores. When we the ones printed by The Beaumont mailing the Echo to exes in the scored it was considered a moral

tures surplus and unnecessary How about using some of these some competition was alive.

clearly the faces of persons pic- 15 is the last day for enrollment son when we went through an unin the I.L.P.C. If your paper is defeated season, allowing only two not already enrolled, we should like touchdowns to be made against us. Here's an idea you might file to have you send us a note at once. Nine boys played the three years.

(Continued from Page 1)

without making it seem stale news. Saturday was the best that it has been my privilege to attend. We said they liked it. Take, for ingen Cardinal places emphasis on while things. I trust that the Matador. He is a Hardin-Simmons

brothers in the family of high- per itself. Page 1 carries a picture Just one thought I would like rapidity with which the changes part of page 1 of a 1928 issue of those playing in A that really be- ment and trickery than he had The staff of The Coyote News the Cardinal and a feature story long in B were required to go previously witnessed in a game. (Wichita Falls), realizing the on the history of the paper. Anni- back to their proper classification, His opinion is the same as that reader interest in names, checked versaries are well worth observ- there might not be a necessity to of many other fans who are comon themselves by counting the num- ing. Why not print a feature story organize a new AAA conference, ing to like six-man football be-

students were nominated by the in each of the following fields: fea- Of course, I don't know that this faculty for key editorial positions; ture story, column writing, front- statement is true nor would anythus qualified candidates were as- page make-up, editorial, and sports one else until they had studied all

Finally, permission was granted and awarded prizes to the first five one of the local city daily editors. aged 130 pounds, our squad never victory. But the spirit of whole-

Last year this team won 8 and pictures, even group pictures, show P.S. Don't forget that January lost 2. The payoff came this sea-

We appreciate the League and Walter Winchell under the what it stands for. Competitive The Amarillo Sandstorm and note rather suggestive pseudonym of athletics constitute a basic part of the football chart printed therein. "Don Wahn" celebrates the joys a well-rounded school program, and is an advantage to any school unless the tail is allowed to wag the

Interest in six-man football has greatly increased in this section this year. Many people saw our Bi-District game Friday that had not seen a six-man game before. Everyone that I heard comment In its Nov. 21 issue, The Harlin- really accomplished some worth- stance, Elmer Stearns, banker of history by celebrating the fortieth schools of the State will underanniversary of the opening of the stand the purpose of our legislaschool and the approach of the tive proposals and that they will He became enthused over the swiftness of the action and the cause they can better see what *Refers to meeting of the Legislative happens .- S. D. Rattan, Superintendent of Schools, Flomot.

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

copies for \$1. This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1988-39. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query. "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax." It was prepared by Professor George Hester and Professor Thomas A. Rousse.

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"Equalizing Educational Opportunity," two volumes, 1934, Vol. I,

220 pages; Vol. II, 224 pages, 25 cents per volume. These two bulletins were prepared by Mr. Bower Aly for debates in the League during the school year of 1934-35. This is an excellent debate question, especially so since the question has become very much alive during the past session of Congress. Debate classes, literary societies, and debate clubs will find a discussion of this question very stimulating.

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

The question for debate in all Interscholastic League matched debates for the 1936-87 school year was: "Resolved, That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly." Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach at The University of Texas, prepared this bulletin covering practically every phase of the query. The bulletin contains general, negative, and affirmative briefs, bibliography, selected arguments, etc., using, of course, only the most eminent authorities in the field. Single copies, 10 cents.

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100 pages, price 15 cents per copy. Each of the selections contained in the 1942-48 music memory list receives attention in this bulletin. Also there are suggestions to teachers and pupils which assist in the study of the various requirements of the Interscholastic League contest in Music Appreciation. Teachers find this little book quite a help in enlisting the interest of pupils, and in systematizing the study of the selections.

"Developing Number Sense" (1945, No. 4526, 32 pages. 10 cents. Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is a revision of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for conference contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece. fifty cents per dozen, \$\cap{n}\$, per 100.

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

Art Appreciation Studies (1943), No. 4336, 62 pages. 15 cents per

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A Case of Springtime by Lee Sher-

high school, as the trouble center. in to lend his idea of aid but A Man's Monument by Fred Eastdoubles the trouble when three P.T.A. ladies are caught in his homemade booby-traps and blame this play. Simple to produce.

cents, 3-act.

of this dramatic play. By unscrup- for a marble monument on his ulous methods Miss Chandler has grave will be a more real monuobtained a large estate and runs ment if used to settle the debt and the home entirely for selfish pur- uphold the principles in which he poses. Mrs. Haines, former owner and his son have always believed. of the estate has been reduced to Sunday Costs Five Pesos by Joseaccepting the charity of the home and has been approved by the admittance committee. When Miss Chandler discovers that the woman who lost the place by foreclosure comes to call on Berta but she has returned, she is furious and accuses him of flirting and he arranges to have her sent away rushes out in a rage. Celestina the next day. Walter, the old arrives to demand an apology for handyman, meets Mrs. Haines and the things Berta has called her, is terror-stricken because he fears but even worse names are called. she will learn of a secret that has They dare not fight for in this haunted him for many years. Miss Mexican village the one striking Chandler has agreed to sell the the first blow on a Sabbath pays house and plans to move the old a fine of five pesos. When they ladies to a veritable firetrap, but cannot agree to postpone the fight Mrs. Haines encourages them to until a week day, Berta's friends go on a hunger strike and refuse offer to decide by a game of "fingto be moved. A belated confession ers' who shall strike the firs by Walter solves a murder of blow. Celestina sees Salome cheat- N. E. A. Report Seems Like many years past and discloses that ing and a real fight ensues. Since the foreclosure was illegal. Mrs. Berta started the trouble, all Haines regains her home, which threaten to get even on fine-free will become an improved shelter days. Fidel returns to propose and for the old. All parts give real Berta quickly accepts when she opportunity for characterization. finds they will move to another Predominately female cast and one town immediately after Monday's simple interior are added attrac- wedding.

The Kindling of a Flame by Laura Hougland. Row-Peterson, Roy. \$5 and \$10, 9 boys and 6 girls. comedy-drama, 50 cents, 3-act.

elementary and junior high-school age. Matthew, an English orphan of 13, is endentured to a New Talready assigned, are sevseaman brings coin to be melted Wage Controversy. into bars, he is followed by British soldiers. The house and shop are raided when Matthew is alone, but he cleverly conceals the evi- as follows: dence and saves the family from disaster. The suspense is relieved by a great deal of humor, and the dialogue is excellent. Children will love this story.

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3-act. Modern and funny describe this clean farce-comedy written expressly for high school. Jeffrey

TF YOU WISH to read any gets ten million dollars, three girls, of the plays reviewed below and lots of trouble all at once. A lively play from start to finish and

> Baker, Non-roy., 4m5w, comedy, 50 cents, 3-act.

Hester has been in love with Rob Perry many years and fully expects him to propose before he leaves for military service, but her father and another suitor cause a man. Dram. Pub. Co., Roy. misunderstanding and Rob goes \$10, 6m9w, comedy, 50 cents, away to war for 15 months. During the time he is gone he does The Parker family's troubles not write because he thinks Hester closely resemble those of the Ald- has married his rival. When he rich family, with Bob, a senior in returns he learns the truth, but before he can propose Hester's When Joan, the principal's daugh- selfish 18-year-old sister leads him ter, goes out with a college boy, Bob into further trouble by announce attempts to win her back by demonstrating magic tricks. Joan is to marry and sets out to prove it. properly impressed until she volunteers for a sawing-in-two act the aid of some shrewd action by and is scratched by the saw, and Hester, and all ends well. Popular her father is even more enraged as a junior and senior class play than she. Bob's kid brother steps in schools that cannot pay royalty.

man. French, Non-roy., 4m4w, comedy-drama, 1-act, 50 cents. Sam and George, small-town Bob. The distracted parents are neighbors, have passed on to the helpless as he gets more involved next world, but both left sons who with the principal, the P.T.A., the have the same principles. The zoo, and the police, but things calm dead men's spirits return to earth down temporarily for a happy end- to guide the sons through a diffiing. There's not a dull moment in cult business deal in which Sam's son Jim will likely lose all because Last Stop by Irving K. Davis. of the other's son. Sam's wife and Dram. Pub. Co., Roy. on ap- daughter join in the effort to save plication, 5m15w, drama, 75 Jim from financial disaster, and the father's spirit shows them that An old ladies home is the scene the money they intended to spend

phina Niggli. French, Roy. \$5, 1m4w, comedy, 1-act, 35

cents. On a Sunday afternoon Fidel

Extemp. Topics

of 13, is endentured to a New England silversmith and lives in his home. English laws provide which still commands the that any colonist found with for- leading position of current eign coin in his possession can be subjects in the news. A numsent to the gallows, since foreign ber of other general headings onists had been trading with countries other than England. The sil- of the vast amount of space versmith becomes involved when they are occupying in perihe accepts coin to be melted down odical literature. New geninjustice of English rule. When a surance, Housing Problem, cies reflect directly the wishes of high-school question for the benefit was "Speech and the World of

> Under each of these subjects, and which runs Chicago. topics are selected for assignment

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a. Development and Use Against Japan

b. Shall England, America, and Canada keep or

Share this Secret? c. Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy

ample opportunity to reply to the during 1946-47. charges and tell their story, and d. Truman - Attlee - King that their silence, and now Mr. Agreement on the Con- Johnson's refusal to stand trial tions Security Council defense.

Bomb? f. What the Atomic Scientists say About Keeping the Secret

Control the Atomic

g. World Government or World Destruction

Wars i. Effect of the Atomic Bomb on Plans for

National Defense j. Ethical Aspects of the

k. Atomic Research

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2. The United Nations a. The Charter

b. The Postdam Agreement

c. Conference of Foreign Ministers

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The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

CHICAGO has been in a stir over what has been Speech Teachers

its school system for a decade Pre-war President Urges Re-

public school administration. it is the appropriate place for

Observers point out, though, of speech problems.

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*For rules and regulations governing the contest in Extemporaneous Speech, see pp. 36-40. Bulletin No. 4527. Contestants should keep scrap-books on this topic, clipped especially from daily papers.

Disputes

Chicago Schools

To Bring Ouster Suit

Against Supt. Johnson

charged as political control of

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the members of the School

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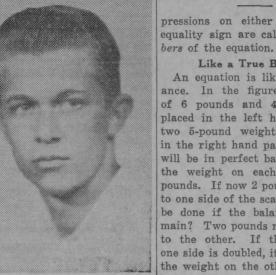
Versatile Lad of 15 Is a State Winner



Walter Clemons, Lamar High School (Houston)

Now a low junior, he holds two responsible offices usually held by seniors only, serving as associate creative writing. He also serves on subtract x from each member, the the Student Council, is vice-president of the Creative Writing Club, port, is still in the Army but we contributed by you will be listed ber of the Lamar Chapter of Masue and Gavel. In spite of his

Equation Is Statement Two Numbers Are Equal



testants. He first displayed his have 5+5+2=10+2. writing ability when he entered and won first place in a literary at Houston and conducted himself d. Medical Insurance Plans like a veteran in the competition. $5x \div 5 = x$ and $15 \div 5 = 3$. Hence, we

HIS column belongs to Texas Speech

Open Letter To

viving Association and

Getting Busy Again

of Speech, The University

of Texas)

and begin once again the end-

The Speech Association

(Continued from Page One) pressions on either side of the Note that what was done to one equality sign are called the mem- side of the equation was done to

Like a True Balance An equation is like a true balance. In the figure, if weights of 6 pounds and 4 pounds are placed in the left hand pan and two 5-pound weights are placed in the right hand pan, the system will be in perfect balance because the weight on each side is ten to one side of the scale, what must we have be done if the balance is to remain? Two pounds must be added to the other. If the weight in one side is doubled, it is clear that

Value of One x If we are given the equation contest sponsored by the Houston 5x=15, it is usually required to accomplished by dividing each member of the equation by 5. ed the American Legion Medal equations do not occur in so simhaving studied piano since the age 3x+1=x+13. It is then necessary to collect all terms in x on one editor of Orenda, the school year- tion is a balance with each side book, and editor-in-chief of Se-equal to the other, let us look at quoyah, the student anthology of the equation 3x+1=x+13. If we

is Social Chairman of Ramal, a hope he will be with us soon. In in this column! boys' club devoted to social and the meantime, we offer the followcharitable activities, and has reing plan of procedure for the cur- writing letters: Your suggestions cently been elected a charter mem- rent school year and invite your will be welcomed and publicized suggestions:

1. Meeting for the TSA. A be back at the "old stand" and to ties, he continues to be an "all-A" meeting of the Texas Speech As- talk and think about speech probsociation should be held during the lems again. Let's hear from you? current school year. Because many speech teachers attend the Interscholastic League State finals National ASSN'S in Austin during the first week-end in May, it is recommended that we in May, it is recommended that we hold a meeting of the Association Resume Meetings during that period.

2. Regional and district meet-I teachers for discussion of speech prob- ings. Teachers of speech in the Columbus, Ohio, Thronged tems and news concerning Speech activi- several regions should organize and ties in Texas high schools. Communica- attend at least one meeting, partions should be sent to Mrs. Mae Ashworth, ticularly during the district or Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas, regional league "meets." Speech teachers are friendly, co-operative, teachers are friendly to the past seventeen teachers. teachers-anytime. Obey the urge and invite a few speech teachers Drama resumed their annual State meets. Last year she directed to visit you!

Institutes and Clinics

value, and pleasure, of the several speech institutes held at Houston, (By Thomas A. Rousse, Professor this year?

We understand that the Houston the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in speech teachers, always active, TF THIS column "belongs" imaginative and industrious, are Columbus. legal fact whenever the nice to be back at the old stand this excellent work?

While the N.E.A. report was your curtailed program of Kansas, has agreed to attend and presiding. While the N.E.A. report was well documented, the study did not well documented, the study did not difficulties are still with us called their side of the issue has made this year to increase the judges.

Transportation Problem

had no airing. For this reason some people hesitate to draw final conclusions. They agree, however, we may be able to begin with handling of municipal financial arranged and a new set of officials think we can assist you.

h. Atomic Bomb and Future the school situation. Operating un- T. A. Rousse, President, Uni- our Secretary-Treasurer, is in the James H. Parke. der the cloud of the N.E.A. report, versity Station, Austin Texas; Army and the "dues" record is not and now the action against the su- Wilhelmina Hedde, Vice-President, available, it is recommended that On December 27 and 28 the Na- tion of Secondary School Princi- the priceless secrets of America's perintendent, the schools forfeit 3636 Armstrong Ave., Dallas; we declare a moratorium on dues tional Thespian Society held its pals, 1942-44; the standing which adds to the Rebecca Thayer, Historian and for the current school year. How- Fourth National Business Conven- (3) President of Panhandle tery they once were.—Quoted in city's prestige as a desirable loca- Editor, 506 Montreal, Dallas; H. ever, if any of you feel the urge tion in connection with the afore- School Administrators Association, Christian Science Monitor from Atomic Bomb: Is Its Use tion for profitable enterprises and Justified?

The seabury of the committee of the Professor Seabury, at last re-laid. Your name and the amount der that delegates might attend the on revision of college entrance re- Bobbs-Merrill. 1941.)

equation will then become 3x-x+ 1=x-x+13, or 2x+1=13. If we now subtract 1 from each member we shall have 2x+1-1=13-1, or 2x=12. We now see at once that x=6 and the equation is solved. the other and so the balance was preserved from beginning to end.

Transposition

usually called transposition and is done above. performed as follows: 3x+1=x+13

3x-x=13-12x=12

the weight on the other side must solution but the words give an be doubled if the balance is to be erroneous idea. Carrying x to preserved. As a matter of fact, some other place cannot change x unless the balance is to be de- to -x. It is impossible to carry ROPHY for first place in stroyed whatever is done to one +1 to some place and have it be-Ready Writing was awarded side must be done to the other. It come -1. Carrying a number to Walter Clemons in 1945. Al- is the same way with an equation. across an equation sign can no though only fifteen years of age 5+5=10. If 2 is added on the left, more change its value than carryand a sophomore in Lamar High then 5+5+2=10 is an untrue state- ing a profit across the street can School (Houston), he won the con- ment and can only be made true change it into a loss or ferrying a a. Will Federal Health Intest over a number of older conby adding 2 on the right so as to white man across a river can change him into a black man.

Subtract Same from Each Side Looking again at the equation Press. He was chosen to appear find the value of one x. This is what is really done we see that if x is subtracted from each member 2x will be left in the first During his last year in Lanier write x=3. This is called "solving second. We then have 2x+1=13. Junior High School he was award-the equation for x." Usually If we now subtract 1 from each for outstanding achievements. He is also an accomplished musician, likely to appear in such form as Public Housing Projects? is also an accomplished musician, likely to appear in such form as 2x=12. But note carefully that +1 does not cross the equality side of the equation and all the sign and become -1 and x does ordinary arithmetic numbers on not cross and become .-x. We from each side.

Take 4x-5=7x-17 Subtract 7x from each side and high-school theatre. 4x-7x-5=7x-7x-17

5. Your Suggestions. Let's start

through this column. It is nice to

With Teachers from all Over the Country

meetings this year, both the play that won second in the groups meeting in Columbus, State meet, and the boy and girl Tree-Rings Give Us 3. Speech Institutes. If at all Ohio, on December 27, 28, 29, who were chosen as best actor and best actress at the meet were both possible, speech institutes should be and 30. Removal of travel members of her cast. Within the held this year. All of us recall the restrictions and the desire of past few years, four of her pupils educational workers to renew have been given the Samuel French Austin, Denton, Abilene, Waco, contacts with other members best acting awards. The conventions were held at speech.

for their debaters, declaimers and Leading the National Associa- Floydada High School by having extemporaneous speakers. Will tion of Teachers of Speech Confer- a large per cent of her pupils parone of them to say: Hello! It's Houston be the first group to begin ence was W. Norwood Brigance of ticipate in some phase of speech Wabash College, vice-president of activities. She believes in creating old Indian villages in Arizona February 8 has been set as the the organization. Sectional meet- interest by having most of the stucharge has been carried up less but interesting discussion time for a Debate Institute at The lings and Speech demonstrations dent body take part, for in this less but interesting discussion time for a Debate Institute at The lings and Speech demonstrations dent body take part, for in this University of Texas, Austin. We were held throughout the confer- way most can be achieved. Her hope to have several authorities on ence, presided over by nationally husband is superintendent of During the past three years Military Training for the panel dis- known leaders. The subject dis- schools at Floydada. family and has begun to see the of Armed Forces, Health In- Board, its personnel and its poli-Mayor Kelly and the Democratic or two more "positions," per- of their high-school colleagues. The Tomorrow," with President Joseph political machine which he runs, formed miracles in promoting University of Wichita, Wichita, F. Smith of the University of Utah

> have the cooperation of the school difficulties are still with us, more, our plan calls for a series of under the supervision of C. R. Kase mean? authorities, and what might be but some attempt should be high-school debates with "critic" of the University of Delaware, Obviously, such things as trans- National Association of Teachers treal Daily Star. that the school officials have had a full and complete program portation, food and rooms for the of Speech opened the program on visitors will complicate matters and December 27, followed by reports limit the attendance. It is hoped, of various committees at a busihowever, that a few can be ac- ness meeting. Sectional meetings Miss Wilhelmina Hedde, Dallas, commodated and an amount of in- were devoted to all phases of trol of the Atomic Bomb for expulsion, casts serious doubts Vice-President of TSA, Professor convenience should be tolerated in Drama. Among those heading the e. Should the United Na- on the existence of a satisfactory Bryan, TSCW, Denton, and sev- order that a modest beginning be meetings were George M. Savage, eral other speech teachers have made this year. If you decide to Ernest Bavely, Harold Weiss, Jas-Some business interests in Chi- suggested that the officers of TSA, have a speech meeting in your dis- per Deeter, Barnard Hewitt, and cago which in the past have given elected in the fall of 1941, carry trict, please let the officers of your Benjamin Rothberg. A discussion acit if not active support to the on with the business of the As- TSA know about it. And don't on December 28 on new horizons New Members On Kelly administration, because of its sociation until a meeting can be hesitate to call on any of us if you for the educational theatre was led by Dina Rees Evans, and a review problems, have now taken cogni- elected. The officers, acting de 4. No TSA dues for the current of the Army Theatre and the vetyear. Since Professor Seabury, eran was presided over by Major

National Thespian Society

Now add 5 to each side. The 4x-7x-5+5=7x-7x-17 +5

-3x = -12x=4

Of course, after the student has come to see and realize that transposition is only adding the same

becomes -x and transpose 1 to be necessary to subtract 7x from balance cannot be too strongly pounds. If now 2 pounds be added the right when it becomes -1 and each side and to add 5 to each side. emphasized. He will then, as a matter of course, write -3x=-12

Now adding x and subtracting 3 on each side gives 5x+x-3x=153x=15 x=5

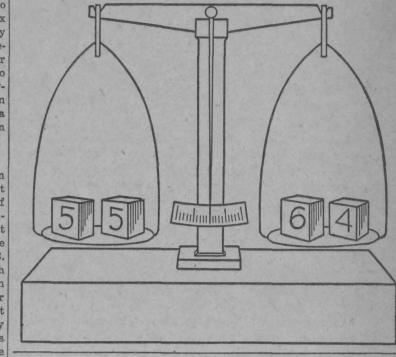
5x+3-3x=18-x

Similarly:

The importance of understandthing to each side or subtracting ing that transposition (so called) the same thing from each side he is merely adding or subtracting the The process carried out above is will omit a good deal of what was same number on each side of the equation, is either increasing or Given: 4x-5=7x-17, he will decreasing the weights on each see that to remove 7x from the side of the scale by the same Transpose x to the left when it right and -5 from the left it will amount and thus preserving the

Algebra is a rational subject and its operations are devoid of mystery or nonsense.

This operation gives the correct Be Sure to Keep Your Balance



cussed at these meetings were sev- high schools, 1944. eral important projects for the He is at present a member of the following organizations:

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Who's Who In Texas Speech

MRS. I. T. GRAVES of Floy-dada has taught Speech in high school for fourteen years.



tions of Speech and three other plays to place in the years.

law, has nothing to say about to Texas Speech Teachers, "talking" about a speech institute "Speech and the World Tomorrow" is actively promoting speech in the the year 1700.

Sounds That Way

Anne Boleyn? Johnny: Anne Boleyn was a flatiron.

Teacher: What on earth do you

Hopeless

In an essay on "Parents," a little schoolgirl wrote:

"We get our parents when they are so old that it is impossible to change their habits."-Depot Do-

Advisory Council

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the other. Recalling that an equa- only subtract the same things Speech and Drama events. Dis- quirements representing Texas

(1) National Council of the National Honor Society;

(2) Scholarship Board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; (3) Work Committee of Texas Study of Secondary Education;

(4) Present president of the Amarillo-Potter County Unit of TSTA; (5) Director of Interscholastic

League organization in his section of the State. Mr. Norman is a graduate of

During this time Hardin-Simmons University at the League plays that she Abilene and The University of Texas. Before moving to Amarillo, has directed have been he was high-school principal and awarded thir- coach at Pecos, later becoming teen district superintendent of that school sysch ampionships, tem. He next served as superinfour regional tendent of Colorado City schools ch ampionships, and then as high-school principal and one State at Vernon Senior High School.

Pre-Columbian Dates

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Dr. Douglass to build a tree-ring Before moving to Floydada, calendar which is now used in fix-Kingsville, just to mention a few of these professional groups Mrs. Graves taught in the Crow- ing dates for the ancient ruins of of the places. Couldn't we have all were expected to bring at- well High School, where she built the Southwest. First he cut down or a few of these institutes revived tendance to pre-war levels. up a lively interest in drama and the oldest living pine tree he could find and counted the rings. If, for Mrs. Graves received her train- example, a tree cut in 1925 had ing at the Oklahoma University 225 growth rings, it was 225 years and The University of Texas. She old and had started growing in

> But this record of living trees did not go far enough back. So Dr. Douglass visited some of the which had been occupied for at least four or five hundred years. Here he took samples from the logs which had been used in building both the newer and the older houses. These samples were then arranged so that the older inside Teacher: Johnny, who was rings of a living tree were matched exactly with the outer rings of a tree which had been cut several hundred years ago.

Next he went to the ruined pueblos and cliff dwellings which Johnny: Well it says in the were still older. Here also he took serving in the place of President history book, "Henry, having dis-Herschel L. Bricker, who is in posed of Catherine, pressed his been used in these ancient build-Europe. A joint meeting with the suit with Anne Boleyn."—Mon- ings. Again the samples were matched until the telltale rings showed the same record of drought and plenty. In this way he was able to make an unbroken treering calendar going back to the year 700.

> Many of the tree samples used by Dr. Douglass were taken from the ruins in Mesa Verde National Park. By matching those samples with the tree-ring calendar it is possible to tell the year in which the tree was cut. Since the log was probably used in the building soon after it was cut, the year in which that part of the cliff village was built can also be determined. And (2) President of Texas Associa- so by making the tree rings talk, ancient past are no longer the mys-

DEBATE FORUM

Edd Miller

Question-box: Mr. Miller, debate coach of the University Debate squad, is willing to answer as best he can, questions arising in connection with this debate. It will be well if you write him a letter requesting information to enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address: Edd Miller, University Station, Austin, Texas.

THIS year, as a post-war resuming its annual Debate the debate question for the Park, Saturday, December 29. try-outs later in the season. year. So, since travel regulaagain this year.

The purpose of the Institute is series. school and college debaters with a the first inter-district games to the school. chance to debate the high-school the finish in each of the 11-man question for the year, (2) to pro- football conferences follow: vide talks from experts on the debate subject, and (3) to provide similar talks on debating. The Southwest Invitation Debate Tourtening to college debates on the military training question. Teams from various Texas colleges and other neighboring States will be at the tournament.

Program of the Institute Here is the tentative program of the 1945-1946 University De-

bate Institute: Thursday, February 7 8 p.m.—Demonstration Debate (University of Texas vs. University of Kansas).

Friday, February 8 8-10-Registration. 10-12-Symposium on Compulsory Military Training.

2-3-First round, College De-

7-8-Third round, College Debates.

lege Debates. Saturday, February 9

9-10-Fifth round, College Debates.

the Military Training Question. 2-3-High-school Debates.

the program of the Institute. We (12) Crowell; (13) Nocona; (14) her drama classes. would like to have that many here Handley; (15) Grand Prairie; this year. Everything will be done this year. Everything will be done the standards set up the war. Our army was ready be- The day of the Minute Man who stances permit, the all-star team cording to the standards set up to make the program as interest- (18) Edgewood; (19) Mt. Vernon; School have selected the three-act we should rely on disarmament fore the tools for fighting were sprang to the flintlock hanging on competition makes a worthwhile by the National Section on Women's ing and as worthwhile as possible. (20) Atlanta; (21) White Oak comedy "All on Account of Luella" agreements; also some say that if ready. We have made arrangements with (Longview); (22) London (New as their class play to be presented we rearm it will be an invitation ready.

Truman's program for universal months for men to become skilled in homeroom tournament and the basketball workshop where probthe hotels in Austin for accommo- London); (23) Huntsville; (24) some time in February. dations for all visiting debaters Jasper; (25) Nederland; (26) Lib-

ing the program, just drop me a dale (San Antonio); (37) Hondo; League debate contests. postcard and the final program (38) Karnes City; (39) Sinton; will be sent you in a few weeks. (40) Weslaco. If you plan on coming, you might Bi-district matches week ending pians produced "A Case of Spring-effect upon the military activities also write to one of the three hotels December 8th, district being time" in December. Mrs. Zoe Ram- throughout the world. Disarma-The Stephen F. Austin, The Dris- paired, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc:. Phil- sey is sponsor and director of the

the most important news during 38-0; Weslaco, 32-6. the past month seems to be PresiRegional games were won as folsist in training some of the conscription, I can only say that it is dent Truman's reiterated request lows: Region I, not reported; testants in the Alpine Public my belief the creation of a large trained they may be. It will be the peacetime? for compulsory peacetime military Region II, Littlefield over Mona-School, which serves as a labora-reserve of trained men will act as atomic bombs, the planes, the robot peacetime? training. In a recent message to hans, 20-7; Region III, Ballinger tory school for the college. Congress, he asked for peacetime over Anson, 51-12; Region IV, not |training and a merger of the army reported; Region V, Edgewood over ton); (14) Goose Creek; (15) and navy high command. Hearings Mt. Vernon, 14-6; Region VI, New and navy high command. Hearings Mt. Vernon, 14-6; Region VI, New the developed in the distribution of the developed in the devel on compulsory military training London over Huntsville, 22-7; (16) Brownsville. are still being held by the House Region VII, Nederland over Pasa- Bi-district matches week ending tainly in the war against Japan, mostest and fastest will win. Committee, and the chances are dena, 7-0; Region VIII, Taylor December 8th, districts being that a measure will be reported over Mexia, 18-6; Region IX, Har- paired, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc.. Wichita out on the floor of Congress be- landale over Brenham, 35-6; Falls, 26-7; Odessa, 20-7; Highout on the floor of Congress be-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; Odessa, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Park, 20-1; High-fore too many weeks pass. Be sure Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Region X, Hondo over Waslaco, land Region X, Hondo over R to keep up with the newspapers 12-7. and their accounts of legislation on this question, and the number of articles in magazines on compullow, numeral indicating the disas follows: Wichita Falls over went in with the First Marine Divithe material accumulates daily. trict:

with the chance both to listen to kin; (13) Charles H. Milby (Hous- Final is as above recorded. others and to participate yourself in debates on the question.

There were no rests or rounds; rendered or succumbed. They were Hence weight was an asset and boxing degenerated in Greece from test in brawn.-Will Durant.

Football in '45 **Sets New Record**

Waco-Highland Park Tie 7-7 Before 46,000 Crowd In Final Game

at 46,000, Waco, veteran rection of Mrs. Sam Atkins. Institute. Until the war, the of many State championship Speech Department here at games in the past, was tied High School were successful in missioned an ensign in the United the University sponsored, as 7-7 in the Cotton Bowl sta- try-outs for admission to the Thes- States Navy, and who will go into a regular yearly program, an dium, Dallas, by a newcomer pian Club. Miss Mildred Marshall, the Pacific fight shortly. Both of Institute on debating and on in the State finals, Highland sponsor of the club, plans further my sons have voluntarily told me

tions have eased up and gaso- Championship series in Con- White Oak School (Longview) has the difficulty involved in the trainline is no longer rationed, and ference AA, 26th State organized for the year and has ing of the armed forces during a since there seems to be a re- Championship game. It was presented its first play. vival of interest in high- broadcast, play by play, over school debating, we are plan- a network of 26 Texas sta- teaching Speech and English at tary training. ning on starting up once tions, as were all of the in- Gladewater High School, replacing

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meral indicating the district:

(1) Meadow; (2) Rochester; junction with the Institute, so opportunities will be plenty for lis-(8) Strawn; (9) Era; (10) Grand- Dramatic Club in November. teams from Kansas and perhaps Kemp; (18) Hubbard; (19) Early siasm in the Giddings High School, Japan could have attacked us. In (25) Burnet; (26) Eagle Lake; interested students. (27) Deer Park; (28) Anahuac; (29) Crystal City; (30) Pleasanton; (31) Port Lavaca; (32) sented by the Little Theatre Club believe that the present conflict is Ingleside; (33) Banquete; (34) of Mercedes on November 27, un- the last war of this world, although Premont; (35) Lyford.

Bi-district matches week ending Wade. December 8th, districts being paired, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc.: Rochester, 20-13; McCamey, 32-0; Robert of Corpus Christi High School Lee, 19-0; Baird, 14-12; Grand- worked together in preparing a view, 37-7; Frisco, 19-0; Forney, group of one-act plays which were 4-5—Second round, College De- by forfeit; Hawkins, 65-6; Hub- presented early in December. Stubard, 33-0; Early, 19-0; Rogers, dents were allowed to cast and 7-6; Eagle Lake, 38-0; Deer Park, coach the plays as well as act in 13-0; Crystal City, 20-0; Port them. 8:30-9:30—Fourth round, Col- Lavaca, 33-6; Banquete, 3-1. No bi-district game to match with

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District winners follow, nu- December 7. 10-12—Symposium on Debating meral indicating the district:

(1) Hereford; (2) Phillips; (3)

kill, and The Alamo-and make lips, 14-14 (on penetrations); Weldramatic group. reservations for the week-end of lington, 33-6; Littlefield, 33-6: the meet. Be sure to tell them that Monahans, 13-6; Ballinger, 52-7; "A Little Clodhopper" was proyou are attending the Institute Anson, 19-13; Nocona, 12-6; duced by the Junior Class of Verand they will reserve rooms for Grand Prairie, 25-0; Edgewood, non High School on December 10. furnish over-age destroyers to anyou. So, send a postcard to Edd 18-0; Mt. Vernon, score not re-Miller, University Station, Austin, ported; New London, 25-7; HuntsMiss Annie Kate Ferguson of lied on certain ratios of sea power turn out the modern tools of war.

In the next way if there is to be Texas, right away and we'll keep ville, 14-0; Nederland, 66-0; Pasa-von posted on the developments of dena. 26-0; Mexia, score not reyou posted on the developments of dena, 26-0; Mexia, score not re- Alpine, devotes one whole unit of and Japan certainly did rearm deported; Taylor, 33-77; Brenham, her professional course in Speech spite any agreements to the con-

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Don't neglect any possible source. Falls; (3) Odessa; (4) El Paso; Waco over Marshall, 13-0; Goose on D-day plus-3 day and I was national defense. He should have emphasis on training them as civil- highly-skilled girl, in a more decontent with the critic's role? And don't forget about the De- (5) Paris; (6) Highland Park Creek over Thomas Jefferson, 19-0. there in combat for 51 days, and recalled the danger that confronted ians, rather than as part of the sirable setting, that which she is bate Institute. Let us hear from (Dallas); (7) North Side (Fort Semi-final games won as fol- I saw the finest flower of Ameri- this country in 1940 and 1941 be- Army and Navy, was encouraging. seeking, and finding, elsewhere. you soon indicating your desire to Worth); (8) Crozier Technical lows: Highland Park over Wich- can wounded and killed—and these cause its industrial machine was But basically, the President attend the Meet. We can guaran- (Dallas); (9) Breckenridge; (10) ita Falls, 18-0; Waco over Goose men were prepared. I shudder to not ready. tee a good, useful program for you, Waco; (11) Marshall; (12) Luf- Creek, 7-0.

Speech Arts, Personals And Other News Notes

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Sixty debaters took part in the second round of Intramural Demonth. Chase Winfrey, head of the Speech Department, announced that 110 students competed in the first eliminations. First eliminafeature, the University is REFORE a crowd estimated tions have also been held in Decla-

ter-district games of the Mrs. Runelle Wright, who has resigned. Mrs. Parker will also

"The Gypsy Rover" shortly before the defense of this country. District winners follow, nu- the Christmas holidays. Joe I have seen simulated training past two wars. Stumpp directed.

der the direction of Miss Virgilia I sincerely hope it will be.

The Drama and English classes

The "Milby Plainsman" of Houston reports a successful production of "Almost Summer" in the San Jacinto High School auditorium on when it comes to war, we ought to

Wellington; (4) Floydada; (5) plays have been used by Mrs. training. 3:30-4:30-High-school Debates. Littlefield; (6) Denver City; (7) Miriam Todd of Paschal High In the past we have had as many Monahans; (8) Roscoe; (9) Bal-School (Fort Worth) as a means

Creek, 14-6; Thomas Jefferson,

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the boxers fought till one sur
RGANIZE your district meets according to tentative more training for these men so were relying on a single company's alone will not do the job. assignments which have been recently distributed. If many of them may not have fallen monopoly—how our rubber supply President Truman missed the Here co-educational activities add classes, intensive work, and menot classified by weight; any man an assignment is unsatisfactory, write to the State Office at Peleliu; and in memory of those was disastrously short because we boat on which his predecessor various assets to the program, and chanical aids—all of which, let us of any weight might enter the lists. about it, stating your objections, and an effort will be made who gave their lives in both world had let cartels rob us of the knowto cure the defect. Of course, one must remember that in the nature of things every school course, the parties of things every school course, and all ellot will be made to produce high dividers, who may not have fallen if how critical material was danger on which former Sen. Harry Trudends. a competition in skill into a conthe nature of things every school cannot be located in the they had had earlier military trainously scarce because of our monopman would have been riding as a What part can various commuas well. Will the public pay the exact geographical center of its district.

Pro and Con Discussion of **Current Debate Question**

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superior force.

Italian campaigns, and who has battle. been over there almost 3 years; Twenty-two students of Laredo another who has just been com- PM Editor Declares that when the war is over they will continue in their respective (Reprinted from and copyrighted by PM, This concluded the State The Little Theatre Club of reserves, because they have seen period of war and a time when so

overnight. That is a beautiful

of personnel in both the Army and Navy to the point where it was boat for two reasons: First, he power." her attack upon us. If Russia had view; (11) Howe; (12) Frisco; been prepared, Germany would not ganizes a government to control trial might to protect itself—with the atomic bomb and to maintain trial might to protect itself—with sured that there is no "can't," if Venus; (16) Hawkins; (17) being discussed with much enthubeen prepared, I do not believe peace. It is unrealistic, in the face skilled workers trained to produce we all put into practice our daily (Brownwood); (20) Iredell; (21) and plans are being made to choose my short life, I have seen this Moody; (22) Rogers; (23) A. & and train a lively Interscholastic country twice precipitated into If we don't control the bomb with the machine tools to turn them tering physical education plant M. Consolidated; (24) Thorndale; League debate team from among war, and each time unprepared. I son does; but unless we are able to won't have any time to mobilize— Instead of that, the President by Mr. and Mrs. Public more than "Arsenic and Old Lace" was pre- change human nature, I do not

Army Makes Men men out of some bums. It is true though that war, not the services, has made derelicts out of some men. The services in my opinion have taken good care of the American

rely on our topside military men, and be guided by their thoughts Monologues taken from famous concerning universal military

There are those who say that we the League of Nations has pre- the necessary fighting force." The Lamesa High School Thes-vented or so far had the slightest relied upon.

Concerning the debate quesiton, 20-7; Harlandale, 12-0; Hondo, to Interscholastic League Speech trary. In answer to the third criticontests. Her Speech students as- cisms of peacetime military con- decide the war. It won't be trained plenty of them day in and day out a deterrent to other nations who bombs, and the host of other comwe would be prepared to meet any world is so rapidly developing. The things will come out of a year of might be used where numbers per- whom his column seems to have be the first nation attacked. Cerwe were attacked first. This attack Should Have Plead for Industrial them and using them for life, as practical, the team representing taxpayers, is willing to pay for.

Training Saves Lives District winners for 1945 fol- Quarter-final games were won Staff to the island commander, I before that joint session pleading thin reed on which to hang a na- vision of adequately trained per- misconceptions about Army 'mir-Odessa, 35-0; Highland Park over sion in the assault on Peleliu in the the Nation to maintain its indus-(1) Amarillo; (2) Wichita North Side (Fort Worth), 40-6; Western Carolines. I went ashore trial might as the best measure of year's training for all citizens. His gram. It can give to the more way' into our schools? Or are they think what could have happened, The President should have re- dustrial might—about the need for tional games such as golf, tennis, just as good a job as the Army

with those in authority to enact a Senate he did much to expose what for girls at its former low level. law calling for one year's military those restrictions did to potenbate at Austin High School last force can only be overcome by training for the youth of our Nation, so that never again will the cal time. I have two sons, both of whom youth of this Nation-be called upon are volunteers in the present war; to enter a battle unprepared, and one a first lieutenant of Infantry possibly to prevent them from ever he used in addressing Congress, the portance. The personnel of the tory competition for girls more who has been in the African and being called upon to enter any President should have warned physical education staff must be nearly attainable.

Truman Missed the Boat

(By Nathan Robertson)

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few members of the armed forces message to Congress on uni-Mrs. Kathleen Parker is now have ever been subjected to mili- versal training. It was a courageous job the President did. He went before a hostile William Jennings Bryan years Congress to try to reason with we count on the luxury of time The purpose of the Institute is persuaded to recognize this asthree-fold: (1) to provide high
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ago made a statement that a million men would spring that a million men would spring that a million men would sprin lion men would spring to arms ing the years of peace ahead, any future war, the heart of the teacher's program, just as in the of organization. I might cite a few The Weatherford High School thought; but I wonder what Mr. so that if we are attacked The Weatherford High School thought; but I wonder what MI.

presented an operatta entitled Bryan thought they would use for gain we won't be so dangerthat no nation will dare again to educational activities are involved,

ignored the fact that we are now of the atomic bomb, to talk about everything that man knows how to exhortation of "team work." through international action we out? we will be flattened before we know said: "The backbone of our mili- ever before in our country's his-

Industrial Power Decisive

The services never made a bum dent's own ground—he still missed siders it necessary." out of any man, but they have made the boat, because even speaking in pre-atomic terms, military strength

more in this war to be foundation because we have a lot of trained intramural programs as an out- of the Women's Armed Service of military strength. That is why citizens scattered around the coun- growth of class activities with its groups met with prompt replies, boys and have developed a resource- Germany was the strongest nation try who know how to march and equal opportunity for all must not indicating a desire on the part of fulness and sense of fellowship in in the world when the war began. how to fly airplanes? Or is he go- be encroached upon. It should be these groups to coöperate in so far these boys that could never have It is why the U.S.A. and Russia ing to hesitate because he knows enlarged and enriched as increased as possible. The reaction proves were the two most powerful nations our industrial might is so huge personnel makes it possible. that an active local organization When ill, we consult a doctor; in the world when the war ended— and so widespread that he can't Tournaments using class, home- can do much toward unifying the industrial power.

> the most time when the war broke them all? out. Training an army is an over- On the beam again, the President sportsmanship may be placed on which it attempts to provide direcnight task compared with building said:

to other countries to prepare for training is designed to eliminate electronics, aeronautics, ballistics, interscholastic games. war. My answer to these three the dangerous period of waiting for meteorology, and all the other In certain "play days" or "in-strations given. and there should be no difficulty erty; (27) Webster; (28) PasaDebaters of Eagle Pass High things are that we have only to military power to develop and build sciences of modern war. If an vitational competitive programs, Another active group in our commilitary power to develop and build sciences of modern war. If an vitational competitive programs, Another active group in our commilitary power to develop and build sciences of modern war. in finding places to stay or places dena; (29) Gatesville; (30) Mexia; School are supervised by Mrs. Faye turn our attention to the Far East up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked. "If at- other national emergency should schools have sought to supply that up after we are attacked." (31) Taylor; (32) Lampasas; Mizell. They are holding many and to Europe during the past 10 tack should come, there would be no time for which is lacking, by pitting grade Women Officials. Each year it (33) Brenham; (34) El Campo; practice debates and hope to get years to know that regardless of Congress, "there would be no time this complicated training. Men against grade from two different offers an extensive training course If you are interested in attend- (35) San Marcos; (36) Harlan- sufficient training to participate in what contention may be advanced, under conditions of modern war to must be trained in advance." neither the Kellogg Peace Pact nor develop that latent strength into

In this war it was necessary to dalcanal was not the training of the sooner will be the victory and other nation because that nation re- and the development of industry to

may desire war with us. At least plex and terrible weapons that the

Waco, 20-0; Marshall, 13-8; Goose of the attack may be closer to home. vainly, for Congress to enact a unias become as possible busy in our industries ular intramural tournament. versal training program, Harry during peacetime. Last fall, as Assistant Chief of Truman should have been standing The President's message was a activities under the close super- article in Reader's Digest certain

> if it had been necessary to invade called to Congress how monopoly full production and full employ- swimming, bowling, badminton, and Navy did. As a matter of an island like Peleliu with an un- control of aluminum jeopardized ment. He should have been pushing table tennis, and deck tennis offer fact, the ASTP language programs trained army pitted against a American defense-how Germany his full employment bill, now lan-excellent opportunities for inter-were in nearly every case entrusted trained army like the Japanese. was turning out more aluminum guishing in committee, rather than scholastic competition through to the regular foreign language It is true that with earlier and than powerful America because we a universal training program. That telegraphic and telephonic meets, departments. . . . With the same ing, I urge and respectfully plead oly restrictions and our industrial passenger.

economy based on high prices and Urges Strict Control low production.

Truman could have done a good job telling that story to Congress because he knows it. As Chairman

Should Have Told Experience

might was based on industrial rather than restricted production.

Read the President's message and see how beautifully his words lt the need for maintaining industrial physical education class size and Of prime importance is their opman missed the boat in his that need than the need to maintain a citizen army that might well and interscholastic programs. Ad- force in the exchange of profesbe without guns as our Army was in the early days of the last war.

Industrial Power First

"Never again," he warns, "can United States would be the enemy's case of the regular physical educafirst target. The surest guaranty tion instructor. Where certain coously unprepared as in the attack us is to remain strong in it is possible to utilize trained perthe only kind of strength an ag- sonnel from the men's coaching But the President missed the gressor can understand-military staff. The present teacher short-

in an atomic world—and there can likely to scare off a potential ag- solution; but the attempt should be no security until the world or- gressor—a nation of half-trained be made now, and in the near mobilizing quicker to fight a war. produce in mass quantities and Our need for increasing and bet-

tary force should be the trained tory. Additional gymnasium space, citizen who is first and foremost a swimming pools, and athletic fields civilian, and who becomes a soldier are indispensable to our future But even passing over this one— or a sailor only in time of danger program. and arguing the issue on the Presi- and only when the Congress con-

How Deter the Next Hitler?

as 300 or more people attending linger; (10) Dublin; (11) Anson; of improving oral interpretation in should wait until this war is over lica from 1940 to 1943 to build up perts—from the atomic scientist in for and also provide for competition of improving oral interpretation in should wait until this war is over lica from 1940 to 1943 to build up lice from 1940 to up industrial might. It took Amer- "Modern war is fought by ex- girls an additional goal to strive groups needing assistance. One of because we do not know what the its industrial machine to the point his laboratory to the fighting man tion among more highly skilled tain favorable publicity for girls' his wall is over. Now it takes many link between the interclass or Athletics. It recently sponsored a

Wrong Again

The President is 100 per cent is wrong. He goes on from that open and call a spade a spade? has become! Let us not be bewildment agreements can cannot be right. But he forgets that what last paragraph to say that "the took so long back in the dark days sooner we can bring the maximum and only when the program can be tinue to allow it to grow like of Stalingrad, Bataan, and Gua- number of trained men into service, conducted by trained physical edu- Topsy. There is no better time

> But Mr. President, are we going to train men in "electronics, aero-

Scientist Not Made in a Year

industrial power to turn them out They can only be developed in the star game might become the unit such a program? After all, no

Of Girls' Athletics

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New Additional Help

against letting it happen again. He increased. In considering a pro- Use of Professional Organizations should have told Congress in plain, gram in which every girl is given The professional organizations simple words, that our military an opportunity to take part in also have a task of primary imporcompetitive activities on a level tance in this regard. The State might, and that our industrial with her own ability and skill—the and national organizations can might was based on full production, progression being from physical offer many helpful services such education class activities through as acting a clearing-house for inintramurals to interscholastic com- formation, educating through peripetition—it is essential to decrease odicals, and contacting key people. to make more teachers available portunity to encourage favorable for conducting "ideal" intramural legislation. They also can be a ditional trained help for conduct- sional ideas and knowledges, fostering an intramural program can ing meetings of superior quality often be recruited from among and influencing teacher-training. other members of the school faculty. Administrators should be in addition to the aforementioned, persuaded to recognize this as- can be an active influence in helpage is apt to discourage many who But Mr. President, what is more consider this essential phase of the

facilities should be recognized now

All-Star Teams

After the administrative difficulties concerning personnel and Is the next Hitler, Mr. President, plant facilities have been sur- ball; to the American Association going to hold his atomic bombs mounted, the organization is rela-for Health, Physical Education Industrial power proved once away from our industrial plants tively simple. In team sports, the and Recreation; and to the leaders destroy it overnight? Oh that we room, or heterogeneous grouping various efforts of groups working Furthermore, it was the develop- have enough workers trained to continue to be practical. Repre- toward the accomplishment of the ment of industrial power that took make those weapons so he can't kill sentatives from these teams who same objectives. This Association are outstanding in skill and good maintains a service bureau through all-star teams. Such teams offer tion and leadership for various lems were discussed and demon-

schools. Since such a set-up was to increase the number of good found to be highly satisfactory and officials, as its contribution to the Once more the President is fun- not fraught with any of the old promotion of good competition. damentally right, but his answer evils, why not come out into the Competition! What a maze it Enlarge upon this attempt—when, ered by its implications nor conconfronted the former promoters of viding satisfactory competition on interscholastic competition for every level of skill and see to it

Selecting the School Team

might take one of many forms, de- May, 1945. pending upon available time, space, and other details of organization. Babson Called To Task An honorary all-star team chosen from participants in the intra- For School Criticism mural tournament might play similar teams from other schools. Few experts in any of those Honorary all-star teams by grade Babson urge businessmen, for numbers we need them through spe- for the interscholastic competition. school board can provide better incial appropriations for training If the all-star team idea is not struction than its constituency, the proposed in the Kilgore science bill, the school can be chosen as a result | . . . Will Mr. Babson and other

Minor Sports

range program? They are needed to cooperate with the schools and to take an active part in the actual organization of the program. When the facilities, leadership, of the Truman Committee in the and have sponsored competitions and influence of various groups such as community centers, city recreation centers, church groups, and If the schools are to be a lead- service organizations are pooled ing force in a movement to correct and unified, the schools will indeed the situation, certain administra- have a working nucleus which will Then, with much the same words tive details are of prime im- make the ideal of more satisfac-

Local professional associations,

In an effort to ascertain whether certain undesirable conditions relawomen's basketball in Greater Cleveland are on the increase, the cation Association recently sent This survey proved to be quite enlightening and a follow-up resulted. To help alleviate the temporary shortage of trained women basketball coaches and officials, an inventory was taken as to interested young women who had had recent training in the high school

'gymnasium leader" groups. Training Personnel The results were gratifying, and the additional training is now being given to the members of the group. Letters regarding our local nity agencies sponsoring basket-

that none of the age-old evils creep in .- The Ohio High-School Such interscholastic competition Athlete, Vol. IV, No. 4, page 95,

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assistant editor of a home-and-I believe that interscholastic garden magazine from whose

"Given conditions as favorable as those provided under the ASTP, should have been talking about in- Individual sports and recreathe teachers of this country can do as well as in actual tournaments. advantages of ample time, small miracles' in postwar civilian classes nity agencies take in this long- price? That is the real question."