

UR Crowds were good and interest excellent. The boys seem to get as much enjoyment out of six-man football as they could out of eleven-man. We are looking forward to a better season next year.—Urban Brown, Coach, Groom, Texas.

Trophy Offered for Chess in Houston

School-sponsors May Also Get Free Instruction In the Game

IN OFFERING suitable individual prizes and a trophy as well in the Houston high schools and for a city-wide tourney in Chess, Mr. Mevis R. Smith, addressing a letter to the Superintendent of the Houston schools, says, in part:

Prizes Offered

"I am very hopeful that a program can be worked out which will, each year, cause more highschool students to become acquainted with the little known field of great pleasure and mental stimulation which is the game of chess; and I intend and expect to offer the same or similar prizes each year hereafter. However it would be undesirable to make a definite long-term commitment; therefore this offer is limited to the current school year and sufficient time thereafter to play off a city highschool tourney if one can be arranged. Of course I would award the YMCA or other memberships immediately upon final determination of the personnel of any given high school team."

Not only does Mr. Smith offer prizes for distinction in chess, but chess-sponsors:

Coaching, Too "If you and the others responsible for the affairs of the Houston high schools approve my program then you will, probably, determine that each high-school team should have a faculty member as a sponsor. Therefore, I will say that I will be happy to meet with the teams' sponsors from time to time for the purpose of consulting with them and, possibly, helping them. It happens that I am the city chess champion in Houston so I might be able to help them not only with matters of organization but might be able to assist them with questions of coaching. While my time available for such matters will be limited, during the coming months, I am sure that I could work out

Not Guilty

arrangements, from time to time,

for conferences with several team

sponsors simultaneously."

The noted Welsh divine, Christmas Evans, is often credited with being one of the few preachers who ever succeeded in securing a 100 per cent collection from an

He had delivered a sermon in an area where sheep stealing had been reported. Prior to the collection he referred to the fact, and pointed out it was sinful to offer

such ill-gotten gains. "I am going to ask," he announced, "if there are any guilty Majestic Science, by whose awful persons present, that they contribute nothing to the collection."-Christian Science Monitor.

List of Member High Schools TN THIS issue you will find on page 4 a list of all high schools (arranged by Conferences, Regions, and Districts), which are eligible to compete in the high-school conferences. Many grade schools have registered, but for obvious reasons, they are not included in this list. This complete list of feepaying schools is published in the hope that it will be checked over carefully. If you find any discrepancy in this list, please communicate it to the State Office at once.

Council Members Hope to Be True Representatives



Cummings, Bonham



School (Gilmer)



Supt. E. M. Connell, Anson



Supt. S. V. Neely, San Benito

Schools Urged to Current Bibliography On Military Training **Present Problems** 'Conscription Fight to Shift to

Legion Plan." Christian Century; 62: 1374. December 12, 1945. Gibson, H. E. "Case Against 95% Attendance; No Peacetime Military Training." School Activities; Proxies Permitted

"Guide to Conscription." National Education Association Journal; 34: 210. December. 1945. not using members of the Lawrence, D. "Conscription and Advisory Council as freely as the Professions." National it was hoped they would in in-Education Association Journal; 34: 211. December, fluencing legislation which members may consider desir-Martin, J. W., Jr. "World-wide able. Each Region has three Abolition of Conscription; representatives, one from a

With Text of House Resolution 325." National Education Association Journal; 34: 180-1. December, 1945. "New Selective Service Regulations: Student Deferment." School Review; 53:

17: 90-3. November, 1945.

576-7. December, 1945. Nock, S. A. "Compulsory Military Training Again." Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars; 21: 91-4. October, 1945.

"Selective Service Policy would Defer Scientists." Science News Letter; 48: 361. December 8, 1945.

Thomas, T. H. "Soldiers or Trainees?" Forum; 104: 300-6. December, 1945.

'University Presidents Urge that Science Students Be Deferred from the Draft," School and Society; 62: 318. November 17, 1945.

Address to Science

wits

The Atom-and the Earth-may fall to bits

High Chairs and Faculties that we endow.

From whom poor nature has no secrets now,

Turn for a moment from the search for gold And find some answer to my

winter cold.

And there are other small but sticky tasks

For which a weary European asks. But I would add—unlike some other chaps-

Thank you for finishing the filthy

-A.P.H. in Punch. | follows:

Forty Years Research Delivers Vitamin H

stricted diet vitamins have become of first-rate importance on the food-front. Ex- District and Regional Tourtensive publicity has made us familiar with vitamins A, B, C, and D. Science now prequantities.

an ounce is sufficient for a man's whole lifetime. Yet the symptoms of deficiency are alarming. In the name of the school to the rats, prolonged lack of the vitamin State Office. results in emaciation and finally, death. In man, deficiency is characterized by baldness, dermatitis, ference B compete for Regional County Superintendent W. C. Supt. D. T. Loyd, East Mountain ashy pallor, lassitude and muscular honors at their respective Regional pain. All these symptoms disap- centers on March 2. pear with spectacular speed on administration of the vitamin.

for healthy growth certain micro- Athletic Director. named biotin (Greek bios-Life). Director. Recently Dr. P. M. West, of the covery that biotin is excreted by rector-General. the roots of certain plants, its pressoil. In 1922 Dr. M. A. Boas, of gional Athletic Director. the Lister Institute, showed that Region V: Districts 51 to 59 inrats fed on a diet rich in egg-white clusive, Houston. Mr. J. O. Webb, a certain substance—provisionally Teachers College, San Marcos, Reinsane. termed vitamin H—to the rats' gional Athletic Director.

diet. After prolonged investigation | Region VII: Districts 69 to 75 Council so far Has Score that biotin, the yeast-growth pro- Jones, College of Arts and Indus- of civilization, to be followed by a tical. The apparent toxicity of General. egg-white is due to Vitamin H deficiency, the egg-white combining inclusive, Marfa. Supt. J. E. Gregg, time we may never have another with the vitamin and rendering it Marfa Public Schools, Regional chance.-W. R. Inge. THERE is some indication inactive. All the symptoms of de- Athletic Director for Basketball. I that member-schools are ficiency are produced by diets rich

in egg-white. Curiously enough one of the best a Region are to determine the Re-

Squad in 1945 Final With Highland Park

even a ton of this 'rich' source by March 2. The superintendent

Basketball Set IN THESE DAYS of re- And Ready To Go

neys and Respective Chairmen Given

sents another vitamin-Vita- THE closing date for demin H. Like vitamins already 1 termining the District known, it is remarkable in be- Championships in all Confering required only in minute ences will be February 23. As soon as a District Champion-Less than one-hundredth part of ship is determined, the District Chairman should certify

Conference B The District Champions in Con-

Region IV: Districts 39 to 50, ence materially affecting the inclusive, Kilgore. Mr. James Mongrowth of micro-organisms in the roe Parks, Kilgore College, Re-

developed severe skin disease and Assistant Supt. of Schools, Housbaldness. This was then attributed ton, Regional Director-General. to toxicity of the egg-white. Later Region VI: Districts 60 to 68 work showed that the egg-white- inclusive, San Marcos. Mr. O. W.

Conference A The four District Champions in

sources of biotin is egg-yolk, but gional Conference A Championship (Continued on p. 3, col. 4) (Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

Take High Scholastic Honors



Jean Haynie, Bastrop High School

centers on March 2.

Region 1: Basketball Districts A OUTSTANDING and talRegion 1: Basketball Districts A ented student is Jean Haynie 1 to 11 inclusive will go to Texas of Bastrop who won an all-star of 136 feet, 3 inches, to take first bers also include such numbers as The story of the recognition and Technological Institute, Lubbock, cast acting award in the last place honors in Discus Throw at $\sqrt{2}$, $\sqrt{3}$, $\sqrt[3]{5}$, $\sqrt{7}$, π and all such isolation of the vitamin provides a Texas, for the Basketball Regional State Play Contest. She gave a the 1945 State Track and Field numbers as cannot be exactly exstriking illustration of the way in Tournament. The tournament was vivacious performance as Jane in Meet. This year he was chosen pressed either as fractions or whole which academic research may lead transferred from Canyon to Lub- "Sugar and Spice," and had pre- captain of both the football and numbers, but can be approximately to results of far-reaching practical bock because of the lack of hotel viously been selected on the all-basketball teams, and is a member expressed as whole numbers or ture, has made the important dis- man, S.M.U., Dallas, Regional Di- productions. Parents are Mr. and father is Jess Clay, 517 N. West Mrs. T. P. Haynie, Jr., Bastrop. St., Pampa.

importance. It begins some forty accommodations at Canyon. Mor- star cast in the Regional contest of the all-district football team fractions. If we attempt to find years ago with the observation that ley Jennings, Texas Tech, Regional at San Marcos. At fourteen years after scoring 125 points for the the square root of 2 by the regular of age, she is a sophomore in high season. He is a three-year letter- arithmetic method we get 1.4141 organisms such as yeast require a Region II: Districts 12 to 24 school with an A plus average. man in both these sports and hopes and find that however many figures substance akin to what is now inclusive, Abilene. Mr. Guy She is an accomplished musician to finish with three years in track. we may find there are always more. called a vitamin. This unidentified Scruggs, Station A, Abilene Christon piano and organ, and is a mem- In spite of his many activities, his which is the length of the circumsubstance was then provisionally tian College, Regional Athletic ber of the high-school sextette. scholastic average is 91.2, entitling ference of a circle whose diameter This year she is attending Austin him to membership in the National is 1 is written 3 1/7, 3.14, 3.1416, Region III: Districts 25 to 38 High School, where she has ap- Honor Society. He also serves as 3.14159 depending on what degree Canadian Department of Agricul- inclusive, Dallas. Dr. C. L. Wisse- peared in several major dramatic a Student Council member. His of accuracy is required.

Randall Clay,

Pampa High School

Make Algebra Talk

IV. When Is a Number Not a Number? (By J. W. Calhoun)

WE SAW in the second installment of these articles that Algebra used two kinds of numbers, positive numbers and negative numbers. It also used zero that is neither positive nor negative but separates the two kinds of numbers from each

Real Numbers

Positive numbers, negative numbers and zero are also called real bers that we have not yet heard of called imaginary numbers. Of these more later. Real numbers include all positive integers, negative

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Ruinous Folly

The ruinous folly is the worship of the Nation-State. We are all members of several societies each with a limited claim upon us. There is not the smallest reason why devotion to our own nation should swallow up all other loyalties and excuse every extremity of injustice and cruelty. This kind injury could be avoided by adding Strahan, Southwest Texas State of romantic fanaticism is really

It may well be that we have the surprising fact was discovered inclusive, Kingsville. Dr. E. N. The spectacle of a possible suicide come to the parting of the ways. moter, and vitamin H, are iden- tries, Kingsville, Regional Director- long Dark Age, is now before our

If we do not take warning this

EXTEMP TOPICS

Topics in form for use in contest are available on application to State Office.

Discussion of Debate Query Waxes Warm in Closing Days

TT IS QUITE DESIRABLE for sponsors of contests,

the "Official Notice" column of the LEAGUER. They are

published in the hope that they will be read. Often we

are surprised to find that some quite responsible coach

or principal or superintendent has not read the first and

longest notice appearing in the "Official Notice" column

this year, viz., the notice of a referendum ballot on the

age rule, and of the fact that any contestant who reaches

his eighteenth birthday after May 1, 1945, will not be

eligible in the 1946 State Meet, which begins May 2. Now

that's quite important, although it affects only a small

number of contestants. This notice has appeared in

several consecutive issues of the LEAGUER, and we still

receive inquiries which indicate that the inquirer has

and especially all coaches to read over the notices in

Congressman Warns Us Against War Hysteria

never read the notice.

By Compton I. White, Congressman from Idaho)

(Reprinted from Hearings Before the Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy of the House of Repre-sentatives, pp. 588-590)

ing permanent peace among the nations and world relief from the burden of supporting standing armies as a brief period of our country's histion from disaster and the scourge of war.

In making our plans for future security and national advancement, we must give the veterans of this war a voice in formulating our national peacetime program. To many of us, devoted to the principles of democracy and our republican form of government, it appears that the present trend toward militarism will, if carried to the point of universal compulsory military training during peacetime, deprive our country of liberty and freedom of action that will lead in an opposite direction from the objectives we seek to achieve at the Peace Conference in San Francisco.

Opposes Peacetime Military Training

nizant of the burden which has been borne by the people of France and Germany over the years to support large standing armies, and the onerous duties that have been imposed on the youth of these WE DO not believe this countries by enforced military service. Now, after all the sacricountry should be rushed fices which have been made by the into a permanent program of people of these leading European peacetime compulsory mili- countries to create and support tary training during the hys- their peacetime armies for the Blackstock, D. Oliver, A. Smith, teria of war. Our plans for purpose of maintaining military Front Row, left to right: Bax- J. Scarbrough, C. Lindloft, M. the preservation and protection the test of war in the abject position of our country should be tion of helplessness and defeat, worked out carefully and while the countries which fostered action of their youth stand tri-

enforced peacetime military train-

ing for the young men of this

country. You are, no doubt, cog-

Principles of Democracy

I stand for the principles of democracy and freedom that in the means to safeguard civiliza- tory have made our Nation pre-

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New Practice Tests in Number Sense Ready

So far this season we have

been furnishing schools practice tests in Number Sense which have been in circulation for some time. Now we have just received two sets of new Number Sense tests prepared with the revision of the Number Sense bulletin in mind. All tests hereafter issued will be based on the revision and incorporate the new features of the revision. They are sold at the same price, one cent per copy, and no order filled for less than ten copies.

Typing Teaching Tends to Lose Vocational Character

Survey Shows Also That Shorthand Becomes More Vocational

Conference B school, one from

a Conference A school and

one from Conference AA.

Since there are eight regions,

there are twenty-four mem-

It is an active body. No proxies

are permitted, and attendance in

the four years of its existence has

scored above 95%. These elected

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bers on this council.

of study, lists of textbooks, or Seek out before I'm too old to care statements of standards) vances in typewriting instruction Some simple scheme to keep my from twenty-seven states and sixteen cities.

ered in the survey:

2. Typewriting in the high

school. a. Aims.

b. Standards. c. Teaching suggestions.

a. Aims.

hand. c. Standards. d. Teaching suggestions. The conclusions reached were as

1. Business education is tending to recognize a consumer function as well as a vocational function. 2. Typewriting is becoming

general subject and is being taken (By Grace Elizabeth Gylling) as often by those who do not in-Editor's Note: The following is the digest of a thesis submitted for the Master of Arts degree.—J. E. C. no tendency to limit enrollment in THIS thesis is a survey of high-school typewriting classes, exfifty-four sources (courses cept where facilities are limited. 3. There are indications of ad-

methods. The importance of technic is being stressed. It is being recognized that typewriting is a The following points were cov- subject which must be taught. One could assume from this that 1. Aims of high-school business typewriting teaching is acquiring a new dignity and standing.

4. The second year of typewriting is generally considered a vocational subject.

5. Shorthand is considered more of a vocational subject than type-3. Shorthand in the high school. writing. However, some mention is made of personal use values. b. Who should take short- 6. Both functional and manual methods are recommended in teach-

> ently being made by the individual (Continued on p. 2, col. 7)

ing shorthand, the choice appar-

Waco High School

ter Adams (Mgr.), J. Fuller, L. Brenner, N. Kozonas, B. Pardo. Griffith, B. Furrer, J. Beard, C. La-

Back Row, left to right: Stiteler Frano, G. Wharton, F. Myers, B. (Coach), R. Chambers, W. Gard-Davidson, D. Higgins, K. Jumper, ner, B. Brister, C. Ledbetter, P. thoughtfully in the light of the education and freedom of B. Bidelspoch, B. Street (Mgr.). Murray, B. Dozier, J. Simpson, R. experience gained in this war, umphant in their military might Middle Row, left to right: Her- Murphy, H. Williams, J. Williams, with the objective of achiev- before the world. bie Fred (Mgr.), D. Montgomery, F. Williams, DuBose (line Coach).

Purely Personal

A FTER SERVING 29 YEARS as Editor of the LEAGUER, five years as Athletic Director, and 24 years as General Director of the League, I have been granted a leave of absence. For a year I shall be out of touch with this organization to which I have devoted so much of my time for so many years. During my absence, R. J. Kidd, in addition to his regular duties as Athletic Director, will serve as Acting Director; and Oletta Williamson has been employed to edit this paper. For fear some of my friends (and I hope I have many), knowing my age, may conclude that I am taking a leave on account of my health, I hasten to assure them that except for the natural diminution of physical energy which everyone expects and nearly everyone of my age experiences (but few admit), "I never felt better nor had less," as the saying goes. I am simply yielding for a time to the seductions of a hobby which I have at odd times pursued for forty years. So, until February 1, 1947, so long!

ROY BEDICHEK.

WACO HIGH SCHOOL "TIGERS"

B. Sallee, D. White, R. Smith, B.

Judging from my observation and experience, I am opposed to



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The OUR opinion, and we hesitate to express an opinion about the meaning of a word for which there is such "who has ever enrolled for as much on an individual and gives promdiversity of definitions by distinguished authorities—still, as one college course." The State inence to something that is probin our opinion, propaganda is a technique for forming people's opinions before they are given the information as used in this section. At a meet- love so that students feel driven upon which a reasoned opinion could be based.

AS SOON as the bowl-game fever got in the air during nounced:

"No with inquiries concerning application of new Awards Rule and Amateur Rule to bowl-game trips for football squads. So great was the demand for information that we finally sent out the following press notice:

Question has arisen among school-members of the Interscholastic League concerning the bearing of the new Awards Rule and the Amateur Rule on trips that are being planned for high-school football squads to various bowl games, both within and outside of the State.

The State Executive Committee, according to Roy Bedichek, Director of the League, has never had a case of this kind before it, and "I cannot speak for the Committee," he said. "However, one need only read carefully the Awards 4527, page 102, no price is given place in the molding of attitudes Rule, now in effect, and the Amateur Rule to realize how for the pamphlet, "How To Use a and the development of opinions; very difficult it would be for a school or any other organization or individual to spend money on high-school athletes without running the risk of an infringement of one or both of these rules."

We might have added, but didn't, that one school wanted to send its squad to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cali-the ninth and tenth grades and fornia, at an estimated cost of \$200 per player.

TN ANOTHER column of this issue we publish results of a recent rather extensive survey of typing and shorthand two-grade high schools are con- developed some valuable contribuinstruction. Several points in this survey strike us worthy sidered Junior High Schools and of special comment. Typing, according to the survey, is no fee is required for membership. the gossip column. assuming its rightful place as having a "consumer" function. Enrollment in the League on regas well as a vocational one. Ability to type is perhaps more important in this machine age than ability to write longhand. Vocationalism on the other hand dominates shorthand. Few people are able to use shorthand as President Wilson was, as a means of making notes. And since it is district to themselves wherever a vocational, more and more competence in English composi- group of them located fairly close tion should be required as a prerequisite to enrollment in may be found. When they are isoshorthand. What's the use of training a person as a stenog- the State Office to assign the rapher who can't transcribe his notes into correct English? junior high schools of AA-systems None, whatever. Ask any business man who has struggled to the most convenient Conference with an illiterate stenographer. The survey further sug- A district, and those of the A-sysgests that shorthand, dominated by its vocational use, should tems to the most convenient Conmore and more be relegated to the Junior College; whereas, typing, a "consumer" subject, should stay put where it is in the high-school curriculum.



Article VIII, Section 1: Age Rule Referendum on this rule-change published in this column, October issue, was carried 445 to 81. The age-rule will appear therefore in the next edition of the Constitution and Rules, with the following as follows: amendment:

"A contestant who is eligible under this rule at the beginning of any Interscholastic League season remains eligible throughout the

season. For dates of season, see Article VII, Section 25."

This section will be entitled "Inerscholastic League Seasons," and will read as follows:

"Fall Season: September 1 to January 1.

March 10. Spring Season: March 10 through the State Meet."

Explanation: The age-rule reads

"No one shall take part in any passed his eighteenth birthday."

The University Interscholastic Ceague Directory

Organizing Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas Bureau of Public

State Executive Committee: T. H. Shelby, Chairman; R. J. Kidd, Thomas A. Rousse, Emmette Redford, B. C. Tharp, C. A. Wiley, DeWitt Reddick, H. A. Calkins. Legislative Advisory Council: R. B. Norman, Amarillo; H. D. Burton, Clarendon A. L. Faubion, New Deal (Lubbock); W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; E. M. Sip column, Connell, Anson; W. T. Graves, Coleman; Jack Ryan, McKinney; W. B. Alexander, Bowie; H. O. Harris, Sanger; E. N. Dennard, Marshall; D. T. Lloyd, East Mt. (Gilmer); W. C. Cummings, Bonham; R. B. Sparks, Goose Creek V. W. Miller, Pasadena; E. K. Barden, Sugar Land; H. A. Moore, Kerrville; E. T. Robbins, Taylor; J. Milton Edds, Academy (Temple); S. V. Neely, ful affections, Others believe they E. T. Robbins, Taylor; J. Milton Edds, Academy (Templey, D. San Benito; J. W. Roach, Alice; Walter Coers, Orange Grove; Murray Fly. have such columns effectively Junior High Coyote Howl, Jeffer-

Director: Roy Bedichek* Director of Athletics and Acting Director: R. J. Kidd

Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick. Director of Public Speaking: F. L. Winship† Debate: Edd N. Miller.

Declamation: Howard Townsend. Extemporaneous Speech: Graydon L. Ausmus. Commercial Contests: Miss Florence Stullken. Ready Writers: Dr. R. A. Law.

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Region I: Dr. Ernest Wallace, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Region II: Superintendent L. E. Dudley, Abilene.

Region III: Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas Region IV: Dr. B. E. Masters, Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore. Region V: Mr. J. O. Webb, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Houston.

Region VI. Mr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Region VII: Dr. S. W. Bass, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

Region VIII: Mr. Wm. F. Webb, College of Mines, El Paco

*Absent on Leave until February 1, 1947. †Absent on Leave, Military Service.

tion any contestant who is eligible for a substitute for gossip. under the age-rule at the beginning of the Spring Season, so far as the age-rule is concerned.

next State Meet which will be held May 2 and 3.

"College Course" Interpreted

interpretation of "college course"

"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

Slide Rule Bulletin

per copy or ten cents per dozen.

2-Grade "High Schools"

Some small schools retain only

Junior High School Assignments Junior high schools are given a lated, however, it is the policy of



Winter Season: January 1 to One line on the I.L.P.C. en- view with someone such as the this column. Let me pause might be printed about gifts to now to thank the many ad- boys. contest in this League who, on sideration to this request and of girls, boys, and authorities the first day of the May preced- listed subjects for discussion. ing the contest has reached or We have already discussed to keep one girl for every dance, get around to others during dancing, etc. the year. Those which cannot be mentioned in this column will be discussed by di- terviews, polls—that will touch inrect mail to the adviser mak- terestingly and yet constructively ing the suggestion. Among on relationships between boys and the topics most frequently girls. Don't crowd your paper with mentioned is that of the gos-

Many Texas high-school papers filled with items that hint at youthkilled-only to have demands for son Declaration, Laredo Journal, them crop up from students.

To Kill-or Not to Kill?

The easy way out of the problem is to determine: "We shall not carry any gossip in our paper!" But that answer only stops halfway. Is there any way in which we can analyze the undoubted reader interest in gossip and then

Undoubtedly much of the reader interest in gossip columns lies in the appeal of "names." Literally hundreds of devices, many of them excellent, have been discovered by staffs of high-school papers for the interesting use of names. Best to Morgan, the "Minstrel of the Oil take the place of gossip about love | Fields," and the life he led are here seems to be the funny incident that related by Dr. Mody C. Boatright,

Thus it will be seen that eligi- can be written in 50 words or less, University of Texas associate probility for all contests held by the centered around one or more stu- fessor of English. League prior to May 1 in any dents. Check your own methods of given scholastic year is unaffected using names in your paper, and in his preface, "is the first pubby the amendment which has been read exchanges carefully for good lication resulting from a study of voted. The amendment simply ideas. Interesting use of many qualifies for State Meet participa- names constitutes half the answer the folklore and folkways of the

But only half. They Discover Love

This amendment, however, will lies in love. Sometime during high- state lines." year's official notice, so that any to think about love in a personal as the "real hero of the oil incontestant who reaches his eight- way for the first time. They dis- dustry." eenth birthday after May 1, 1945, cover an interest in reading love is ineligible for participation in the stories, a vicarious experience Article VIII, Section 4, bars col- and thrilling exploration, much of these other figures, who are either lege contestants from participation it in the imagination. What does outright creations of the folk mind in any Interscholastic League con- the average gossip column do to or shadowy historical personages Executive Committee was called ably only half-felt. It places a upon to define a "college course" premium of prestige on being in ing July 5, last, the following to be able to claim a "girl" or a "beau." It distorts the whole was made and is now officially an- process of a very natural development. Nevertheless, gossip items have a vital appeal because they touch upon this newly discovered field of personal interest.

The question then arises: can the school newspaper find some means of satisfying this interest in love without resorting to the usual de-

vices of a gossip column? I would not quarrel at all with On page 11, in line 7, read teachers or administrators who "257/1000 equals .257" instead of said that such a topic is too delicate for treatment in a school paper. On the other hand, the school paper should be an integral In the list of bulletins published factor in the education of highin Appendix IV of Bulletin No. school students; it should have its has been said about public-opinion Slide Rule." The price is twenty and it could exercise a healthy incents per copy. Tests are one cent fluence in helping students keep a in peacetime, and inference has normal perspective.

Will You Experiment?

come only through some intelligent and churches. send the 11th and 12th grades to experimenting on the part of adsome larger center. Question has visers and staff members of school been asked concerning League fees papers. Why not explore a bit and of such schools. So far as League then report your findings to me? membership is concerned, these By the end of the year we may have tions to the science of replacing

The following assignments touch ular form is, however, necessary on the appeal of love but, properly Gallup poll which appeared in the handled, may be calculated to help the adolescent readers to move normally through their period of emotional development and change:

First date: Sponsor a contest with a prize for the best written humorous story of 200 words or less on a student's first date. If it seems desirable, all names can be omitted from the stories when they

Periodic questionnaires on some aspect of dating: make the aim of the questionnaires constructive, poll release it was said: though a touch of humor is permissible. One such questionnaire could be centered around what type of entertainment girls prefer on dates-dance, movie, etc., and on whether they prefer the boy to have a plan for the evening or to leave it up to the girl.

Appropriate gifts for girls: such A PPARENTLY the time issue close to Christmas. It would come best, probably, as an interan article would be fitting in the rollment blank requests ad- dean of girls who could give very visers to mention topics that sound advice about avoiding expenthey would like discussed in sive gifts, how to fit the gift to the girl, etc. A companion story

visers who gave serious con- Customs while dancing: attitudes toward such things as cutting-in,

Now, you carry on from there. I'm sure that you can think of assignments-feature stories, inshould not be too much.

and Tyler Lion's Tale.



Texas Folklore Society Pub- and which states: lication No. 20, printed at El Paso, Texas, 1945. 104 pages,

price \$2.50. The rollicking stories told by Gib

"Gib Morgan," writes the author American people. The study as a whole will have special reference to Texas, but there is a unity in The other half of the interest the lore of oil that transcends

Dr. Boatright describes Morgan

"What Paul Bunyan is to lumbering, what Pecos Bill is to the through seeing love scenes on the range cattle industry, Gib Morgan movie screen, and it is only nat- is to oil," the book states. "Both ural that they read signs of it into as a legendary character and as a their own associations. It is a new man, he is much more vivid than

Discussion of Debate

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eminent among the powers of the church influences. earth. I cannot bring myself to support the plan of peacetime military conscription and standing Army Man Urges Haste armies which has proved such an abject failure and burden to the people of France and Germany.

The majority of people want Congress to wait until after war before acting on peacetime milipolls showing that about 70 per cent of the people favoring compulsory universal military training been made that the same per-I don't know the answers to the ing for a continuous year for boys soon be over and that what secured by communication with the was done at The University of challenge, for the answers can away from their homes, schools, the men at the fronts most schools themselves.

Opinion Polls

such legislation now.

Careful analysis of such polls know that this is not the case. hows such deductions are invalid. For example let us analyze the 1945. The question asked was:

After the war is over, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for

one year? The replies were:

undecided, 9 per cent.

Gallup-Poll Release

Toward the end of this Gallup-

were asked: ing law should be passed now, ning team.

or should this wait until after the war?" The replies were:

Analysis of Tables

Doing some analyzing of the bove two tables and adding up the total of those opposed to compulsory military training in peacemany of these topics, and will proper way to hold a girl while first table, and the total in favor of waiting as shown in the second table, we get this more factual and complete picture:

Favor passing law now, 37 per cent; favor waiting until after war, 47 per cent; undecided, 16 per cent; total, 100 per cent.

This analysis shows that as of such items, but one in every issue February 25, 1945, 10 per cent and also on Admiral Nimitz and think you can better the work of more people polled wanted Con-Papers whose enrollment blank gress to wait until after the war training 7,500 officers was pro- or amendments to the Constitution, carried a mention of the gossip before acting on peacetime milistill carry gossip or dirt columns, column as a problem for consideratory training legislation. As there estimated that the Navy procured tive and let your suggestions be tion are Crane High School Crane, has been considerable public dis-has been considerable public dis-only 5,000 useful officers out of known. Paschal Pantherette, Abilene South cussion of the wisdom of deferring 7,500 trained. I mention this action on this momentous question chiefly to show that it was hurried. until after cessation of hostilities and when a clearer picture can be obtained of the prospect of the desiring Congress to defer action.

Even more revealing, and of standing of men ripened. greater significance to Congress, is They want their sons to have the Region IV. Mr. Cummings taught has been serving as superintendent a poll taken by a life-insurance benefit of this experience. The school for many years and of the Anson Public Schools from find other means of supplying the Gib Morgan, Minstrel of the Oil company of its policyholders and point of view of employers, many thoroughly understands the prob-Fields, By Mody C. Boatright, reported in the Hartford (Conn.) of whom will be veterans of this lems of schools of various sizes.

national compulsory military duty. training in peacetime would have no objection to such training if it were given as a part of a regular public high-school educational system, the survey found.

Insurance Company Poll

This same insurance company Their staffs must be constantly re- State Teachers College, Commerce. poll also showed that only 19 per freshed with promising young men. cent of those favoring a system of from the school system.

From this, we may reasonably

the American people oppose taking any war is the mobilization of perour youth after the war away from their homes, schools, and churches -interfering with their educational, vocational, and even matrimonial careers—for a whole con- square pegs in square holes. test. And a "College contestant" such natural development in so surrounded by legend that their tinuous year of barracks military life. Also, we are justified in con-In order to write the book for the cluding that most Americans would to mobilize our fighting forces of For recreation Mr. Cummings Texas Folklore Society, Dr. Boat- not be opposed to the plan sug- 11,000,000 men in slow motion. A turns to fishing and hunting. He is right received grants through the gested by the Veterans of Foreign rocket war, or attack by controlled greatly interested in athletics after Texas State Historical Associa- Wars to this committee, or some missiles, would be over before draft his many years of participation tion.—University of Texas News similar proposal, whereby boys in boards had time to begin selection; and coaching. ing a 3-year period along the lines and surrounded and protected by of it. their normal home, school, and

In Military Preparation

(By Captain Paul Hammond, Di- as our greatest protection. rector, the Citizens Committee for Military Training for Young Men, Inc.)

(Reprinted from Hearings Before the Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy of the House of Rep-resentatives, pp. 18-19.)

CINCE returning to inactive duty, I have heard many district or teacher. More detailed centage favors such type of train- civilians say that the war will information on this point could be bachelor's degree. Graduate work want is to get home and forget eral agreement on standards for Mason, Past Master of Bethesda it. Having served in both the shorthand than for typewriting. It also has been inferred that Atlantic and Pacific areas, about 70 per cent of the people and having discussed the war to limit shorthand enrollment in American Legion Post. want Congress to take action on of the future with many of- some manner, the most common ficers and enlisted men, I

The men at the front disagree of Washington, D.C., to serve as a on many subjects, but without ex- basis for study. Washington "Post" February 25, ception they agree on one: it must world leadership.

Power and Leadership

Yes, 69 per cent; no, 22 per cent; Today's air-minded, fast-strik- curriculum. ing Navy is the symbol of that This study used the There is some difference of bat flier. It takes a year to train ated the guidance programs in rural schools of Runnels County opinion among people favoring a radio technician. An aircraft their respective rooms by answer- before entering Southern Methsuch a program as to when a law carrier is the greatest example of ing three questionnaires under the odist University to work toward providing for it should be passed. teamwork in history. Everyone following titles: This is shown when these people who has played on a high-school or college team of any sort knows Guidance Program. "Do you think a military train- how long it takes to weld a win-

Slow to Prepare

Pearl Harbor woke the Nation Favor passing law now, 37 up, but a year of tragic defeats per cent; favor waiting until ensued before our team was even after war, 25 per cent; unde- ready to hold the line, and thoughtcided, 7 per cent; total, 69 per ful citizens were all too slow in taking steps to prepare. As an example, early in 1940, in New York, a group of former Naval University of Washington. Reserves assured the naval officer in charge of Reserves, in the Third Naval District, that they could pro- New Council Members time (and consequently also in thousand prospective officers, if Solicit Suggestions sitting-out dances, one boy trying favor of waiting), as shown in the they could be sent to sea on a naval craft for a month, and be given an indoctrination course on the beach.

duced in 48 hours. And it has been get in touch with your representa-

Training and Discipline

Almost every man who has them follow: United Nations being able to main- served in the armed forces agrees tain peace, the probability is that that he has been benefited by the a poll now on the issue of waiting training and discipline received. would show a still greater majority That his judgment has matured, ham has been a valuable member Wisconsin. his outlook broadened, his under-

illustrated by Betty Boatright, "Courant" of February 12, 1945, war, is greatly liberalized toward At the beginning of his career he chairman of basketball district 5A, military duties; and these men will taught five years in the rural and Director-General of the Dis-A majority of persons favor- be willing, for many years, to de- schools of Grayson and Fannin trict 5A spring meet. ing such a program (of peace- vote a month, yearly, to active counties, after which he rose to the time military training) feel that duty. And they would permit a position of principal and coach at the military training should be similar duty to their employees, the Ponder High School. This was years of high school, along while absent. The Federal and the Demonstration High School of architecture could never have de-ROTC lines, and nearly one-half State Governments will also per- North Texas State Teachers Col- veloped."

of those opposed to the idea of mit and encourage this type of lege, three years as coach and

Include Scientists

tary organizations must include Fannin County in 1943. scientists and the operational research groups. It is not enough to maintain a staff of experts. College, Denton, and East Texas

Universal military training will universal military training feel locate such talent, and they can County Chairman of the United that it should be given in a sep- then be instructed in the ways of arate program, entirely apart military forces, thereby saving of Fannin County War Bond friction and loss of time in war. Drives, President of Fannin Coundeduce that the vast majority of portant task at the beginning of Chairman "March of Dimes Camsonnel. A fundamental reason for paign," and member District Comuniversal military training is that He has served as president of the modern methods of personnel clas-Bonham Lions Club and at present

Slow Motion Mobilization We shall never again have time Lodge and Knights of Pythias. the postwar era would receive on the other hand, no power on Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have military and physical training dur- earth can resist the impact of the three children, a girl aged 10, and combined skill of America's fight- two boys aged 3 and 5 years. of the National Guard system, ing forces, plus her industrialists, with 2 weeks of intensive training if we keep in fighting trim. The each summer for 3 years and reg- world has sensed this. And those cently chose Superintendent D. T. ular training while still in school of us in the services are convinced Loyd of East Mountain High

Gentlemen, the Minute Man of 1776 knew how to aim his rifle, and twenty-seven years as teacher and had only to wait until he saw "the administrator in the public schools whites of their eyes," but the Min- of Texas have supplied the backute Man of World War III will have to launch a 5-ton rocket and aim it by radar—at a target across an ocean that once we relied on

54 Sources Taken As Basis for Typing Survey

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7. There seems to be more gen-8. There is a definite tendency

basis being ability in English. 9. To make a survey of guidance practices in five elementary schools

including an organized guidance superintendent. program as an integral part of its

demic Record.

these evaluations gave an excellent Texas Association of School Adindication of what can be done in ministrators and a member of guidance on the elementary level .- Who's Who in American Educa-

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representatives of the schools ex-They were informed that only press themselves as ready and will-400 officers would be trained on the ing, even anxious, to entertain leg-Atlantic coast and that none of slative reforms proposed by memthem would be permitted to go to ber-schools. A complete list of the sea on a Navy ship. The next week | Council appears in each issue of a group called at the White House, the LEAGUER on page 2. So if you Admiral Jacobs, and a plan for the organization by rule-changes,

Above are pictured four of the newly elected members, and short biographical sketches of three of

W. C. Cummings

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Cummings of Bonof the Advisory Council since 1943,

principal of Bells High School, and three years as superintendent of Every discussion of future mili-to the County Superintendency of Dodd City Schools. He was elected

He received his higher education at North Texas State Teachers

Mr. Cummings is a civic leader ty's T. B. Association, County is a Zone Chairman of the Lions International. Mr. Cummings is a Baptist and belongs to the Masonic

D. T. Loyd

The A Schools of Region IV re-School, Gilmer, as their representative on the Advisory Council. His ground that will enable him to render a great service in this new position. He has been superintendent at East Mountain for the

past thirteen years. In 1916 Mr. Loyd entered East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce but quit early in 1917 to volunteer for service in the U.S. Army. Upon receiving his discharge in 1919 he entered North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, where he received his Texas.

Mr. Loyd is a 32nd degree Lodge of Gilmer, and has twice been Commander of the local

The Loyds have two daughters, both of whom are now students in The University of Texas.

S. V. Neely

S. V. Neely, Superintendent of Schools at San Benito, has been Data were secured from five chosen by the AA schools of not happen again. They realize principals and seventy-nine teach- Region VII to handle their inthat it will happen again unless ers of the Bruce, Briggs-Mont- terests through the Legislative Adour Nation, at the apex of its gomery, Harrison, Morgan, and visory Council. For the past fifpower and prestige, assumes the Phillips-Wormley schools. These teen years Mr. Neely has been responsibilities that accompany schools were selected because each associated with the San Benito of them has felt the great need of schools as teacher, principal, and

Born in Williamson County, he moved with his parents to Runnels power and leadership. Our task naire method of obtaining informa- graduation from the Winters High group commanders know that hero- tion. Each of the five principals School, he attended John Tarleton ism is not enough to win a war. evaluated the guidance practices in Agricultural College at Stephen-It takes two years to train a com- her building. The teachers evalu- ville. He taught one year in the his Bachelor's degree, which he re-1. Teacher's Evaluation of Her ceived in 1927. From 1927-30 he served as coach and high-school 2. Teacher's Evaluation of the teacher at Garland, Texas. He Pupils' Psychological and Aca- later received his Masters degree from Southern Methodist and did 3. Teacher's Evaluation of the further graduate work at The Uni-Record of Each Pupil's Home and versity of Texas during summer

sessions. An examination of the results of Mr. Neely is a member of the College of Education Record, The tion. He serves as chairman of the Executive Committee on football and basketball in District 16

AA. Mr. and Mrs. Neely are the parents of two daughters, Mary Alice and Martha Lynn.

E. M. Connell Another newly elected member of the Advisory Council is Superintendent E. M. Connell, of Anson, who represents the "A" schools of Region II.

The rural schools of Baylor County gave Mr. Connell his first teaching experience from 1916 to 1918. Then, after a short period of service in World War I, he entered the North Texas State Teachers College. In 1922-23 he was principal of Bailey High School in Hardeman County. He received the A.B. degree from N.T.S.T.C. in 1924 and the M.A. degree from The University of Texas in 1925. Additional graduate work was done in The University of Texas, the University of Colorado, and the University of

Mr. Connell became principal of representing the B schools of the Anson High School in 1925 and chairman of football district 11A,

"The ogive came from the East administered throughout the 4 paying them part, or whole wages followed by four years as coach at and, without the ogive, Gothic



able for high-school production, since the time for selec- Ramshackle Inn, by George Batson. tion of class plays is at hand. Any titles listed here may be ordered from us for seven days' examination.

edy, 50 cents, 3-act.

a way to save the place for those way. who love it, and solves many other problems at the same time. Many Life of the Party, by Marrijane & record in a large class and has humorous situations are created by the young people and their friends. One interior set-no production problems.

Mrs. Plaster of Paris, by Charles George. Baker, Non-roy., 3m9w, comedy-drama, 50 cents, 3-act.

When the law fails to find the murderer of her husband, Mrs. Clifford of Paris, Texas, assumes man. Her husband's missing ring furnishes the clue that leads to a surprise solution of the case. Plenty of laughs are provided by a variety of small-town characters.

The Black Ghost, by Rilla Carlisle.

surprise ending.

Snafu, by Solomon & Buchman. Dollars to Doughnuts, by Glenn Dram. Play Service, Roy. \$50, 10m7w, comedy, 75 cents, 3-act.

changes. The publishing company produce.

DEBATE FORUM

Edd Miller

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

Debate Institute. We have received quite a few entrance blanks from various parts of the State, and present indications are that attendance training will once more come to will be very good. The pro- the attention of our legislators. gram for the Institute is shap- The chances are that legislation ing up, and gives promise of will be introduced soon, and, when being of considerable value to it is, there will probably be condebaters on the peacetime conscription question.

Panel Discussion

We are arranging for two conferences in the form of panel dis- It's my impression that there are cussion that should be of special even more articles written and interest to high-school debaters. newspaper stories printed on the On Friday morning there will be question now than there were a one on problems concerned with few months ago when the debate the debating of the military training question. Such topics as an- conscription are just as active now work. We have seen formal alysis of the question, strategy in as they have even been and the courses for credit added to the debating the question, rebuttal proponents of conscription are curriculum of numerous high

morning will deal with the subject along. matter itself. We will have some real authorities speaking on the earnest now, and only a few weeks interest in formal courses in question and presenting their various viewpoints. Both of these dis- League competition begins, so the cussions will be open to all the de- more tournaments you can attend, question-answer forums in both of any opportunity to debate on the League. them. So, in addition to merely question, and be sure to keep up The State Department of Educaopinions of these authorities in naments in the next month or so requirements and restrictions rela- the liver, just as Vitamin D is irrational numbers. answer.

College Debates

to listen to as many of these de- be published. valuable information on the sub- luck!

THIS MONTH we are again | will furnish a free circular and reviewing three-acts suit- list of changes for the convenience of the high-school director.

> Dram. Play Service, Roy. \$35, 9m6w, mystery-farce, 75 cents,

An old maid librarian buys an ancient house by the sea and em-The Young Fry, by Austin Goetz. barks on a new life of melo-Baker, Roy. \$10, 4m7w, com- dramatic and comical adventures. She meets all situations with an Glory, the youngest girl in the imperturbable calm that adds to Ardin family, is determined that the comic effect. Zasu Pitts' hanthe ancestral home in which they dling of this leading role made the live shall remain theirs. She finds play an outstanding hit on Broad-

75 cents. 3-act.

laughs and action. When the he is one of the most active mem-Hughes' move to a new town they bers, appearing in a number of hope to make a good impression, plays and devoting much time to but the parents, as well as the four create far-reaching disturbances to study psychiatry and psychology that almost wreck their hopes of for a career in the treatment of the name of Mrs. Plaster and be- a pleasant new home. Ideally mental conditions. This ambition gins a private search for the guilty suited for high school and easy to has no doubt been influenced to produce. Brisk dialogue through- a great extent by the career of

Fresh as a Daisy, by David service and was awarded the Feb. 23 Closing Date

Dramatic Pub. Co., Non-roy., ends disastrously, and the second land, San Antonio. 4m6w, mystery-comedy, 50 one seems doomed for the same end. A wealthy rival almost steals Not one, but four ghosts appear in this latest version of a haunted-puts him on the road to success. Speech Problems house story. An easy to stage play | The plot has unexpected turns that for junior high-school age, with create many amusing situations. Coming to Front planty of excitement leading to the You'll agree that the title is explenty of excitement leading to the You'll agree that the title is exactly right for this lively play.

> Hughes. French, Roy. \$10, 5m5w, farce, 75 cents, 3-act.

While trying to impress one This play concerns the amusing daughter's prospective husband readjustment to civilian life of a with the family's lack of wealth, boy who served a while in the a second daughter's suitor arrives. army but was discharged when it The second man is led to believe was discovered he was below mili- that the family is extremely tary age. He and his buddy keep wealthy, and hilarious developthis rollicking comedy at a high ments arise from the double prepitch of entertainment. The larger tense. The two suitors bring about with instruction in speech in high schools can handle this a solution by a trick of their own. our Texas high schools which Broadway hit very well with a few Highly entertaining and easy to call for careful study in an rado City.

> ject. Then, as the final event on the program, you will be given opportunities to debate on the question yourself. We will arrange debates for all the teams desiring them, and provide expert critic judges to listen and criticize each of the debates.

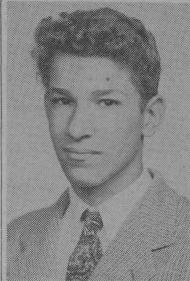
present a program that will provide many different kinds of experiences for all the debaters that BY NOW most of you should attend and to make the whole thing as worthwhile as we can. So, if you tions to attend the University have not yet sent in your entrace blanks, be sure to do it today.

Congress in Session

siderable debate on the proposal. So keep up, by all means, with the news from Washington about peacetime training. Interest in the matter has certainly not died out. techniques, etc., will be discussed. maintaining their drive with the schools and noted entire new de-

bates as you like and, here again, Meanwhile, I'll be seeing you in and we hope the study that is to biotin has led to encouraging re- If we have x2=4, x2=9, x2=49,

Declaimer Makes



Arnold Grubin, Thos. Jefferson High School, San Antonio

WARD of first place in Boys' A Declamation at the State Meet was earned by Arnold Grubin of Thomas Jefferson High School (San Antonio). He has a brilliant Joseph Hayes. French, Roy. Deen elected to include the Joseph Hayes. French, Roy. National Honor Society for outstanding qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and serv-A family comedy packed with ice. In the Mask and Gavel Club public speaking. Upon graduation 'teen age children, unintentionally in 1946 he plans to enter college his father, who as a Major in the Medical Corps has seen overseas Thursby. French, Non-roy., Bronze Star for meritorious work For District Basketball 4m7w, comedy, 60 cents, 3-act. with the sick and wounded. The A returned veteran's first job family resides at 211 West Court-

Co-operative Study Soon to Be Undertaken by University Speech Dept.

(By Howard W. Townsend, Instructor in Speech, The University of Texas)

have arisen in connection | Chairman. attempt to determine the correct answers.

The State Department of Education, speech teachers, adminis- Vernon. trators, and even the students, especially those in colleges and lisle School, Price. universities, want information concerning the speech situation as it now exists in Texas. For example, hart. are we moving toward the same related? Are those teaching actu-What are their suggestions? What ball will be understood: do the high-school personnel sug-Now that Congress has convened gest the colleges do in this work? matter of compulsory peacetime the high schools need most to do? These questions are, of course, only an indication of all we want

and need to know. Shortly a study will be made at The University of Texas which will attempt to find the answers and prepare them for all school people. This study will be undertaken with the advice and help of the State Department of Education, Administrators and speech teachers throughout the state are urged to respond to the requests for help which will be made.

Texas educators are conscious of eral public alike, had grown con-

along this line.

Poetry-list Additions For Junior Declaimers

TN ADDITION to the poems 1 on the Junior Declamation List, the following poems have been approved for Interscholastic League contests. Any of these poems is available in MS. at 10 cents per copy from the State Office, Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas.

"America," Edgar A. Guest.
"The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver,"
dna St. Vincent Millay.
"Belgium—1940," H. I. Phillips.
"Priving Home the Cows," Kate P. "Driving Tolling of the Costs," Mary Dow "How Little It Costs," Mary Dow Brine. (May be found in Book No. 32 of the original list of poems.)
"I Love the United States," John V. Haffarhan. "If I Were a Man, a Young Man, and Knew What I Know Today," Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (May be found in Book No. 52 of the original list.)
"Twe Looked for God," Oliver Scott Thompson.
"The Jervis Bay," Judd Mortimer "The Joys We Miss," Edgar A. Guest.
"The Little Stones at Arlington,"
Barbara Young.
"Loom of Life," William J. Robin-

n. "My Neighbor's Boy," Gene Chloupek, "No Better Land Than This," Edgar Guest.
"No Occupation," Elsie Duncan Yale.
"Our Flag," Hubbard Parker.
"The Oregon Trail," Arthur Guiter-"Our Country," Anna Louise Strong.
"Our Town," Jane Evelyn Stephens.
"The Patchwork Quilt," Natalie
hitted Price.

hitted Price.
"The Path to Home," Edgar A. Guest.
"Rhyme of the BB-66," Herman
ouk (Requires cutting to meet timeimit rules.)
"She Made Home Happy," Joseph 'A Symphony in the Making," Judd

"A Symphony in the Making," Jude Mortimer Lewis.
"Three Houses," Robert E. Goodrich.
"To the Fellow Who'll Take My Place," & Gus Morrow.
"Two Mothers," Velma West Sykes.
"Unawares," Emma A. Lent. (May be found in Books No. 32 and No. 52.)
"When the Great Gray Ships Come In," Guy Wetmore Carryl. (May be found in Book No. 46.)

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or principal from each of the four schools represented and the man by the State Office are to form T.S.T.A., N.E.A., and D.H.T.A. the Regional Basketball Executive Committee.

It is the responsibility of this Committee to determine the time, place, and other arrangements for the Regional play-off in accordance with the Basketball dates and other regulations of the Basketball Plan. The decisions of the Committee on making these arrangements are

As soon as a Regional Champion is determined, the name of the school should be certified by wire TUMEROUS questions to the State Office by the Regional

> Regional Chairmen are: I. Supt. H. P. Clemons, Lockney. II. Supt. Ed E. Williams, Colo-

V. Supt. F. L. Singletary, Car- and declaimers under her direction VI. Supt. V. W. Miller, Pasa- contests.

VIII. Supt. J. W. Roach, Alice.

Conference AA In December each school particially prepared to train others in pating in League Basketball was report to her that their Speech sent an official list of schools. The training is a great asset in college. (By Thomas A. Rousse, Professor and teachers believe we need most list was arranged by districts. By ing elimination schedule in Basket-

determined by March 2.

The eight Bi-District winners of Speech. are eligible to compete in the State Tournament March 7, 8, and 9. State Tournament

ment are required to have on file in the Yoakum Literary Club. the League office on Monday, March 4, the names and playing

Is Now Isolated

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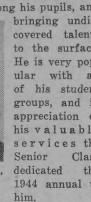
The conference on Saturday same energy they have had all partments created in institutions yields only a minute quantity of of higher learning. For many biotin. Fortunately it can now be approximations. ** has been cal-The debate season has started in years previous to this increased obtained in other ways. Vitamin culated and checked to two hun-H concentrates are obtainable from dred and fifty decimal places but gram of this event in another Technical High School's licensed need of speech correction." He the active principle used for treatscious of and interested in speech ing pernicious anæmia. More imbaters present at the Meet, and the more practice debates you can work because of the contests spon- portant still, however, is synthetic that the number is between 3 1/7 plenty of time will be allowed for arrange, the better. Don't neglect sored through the Interscholastic biotin, which has become available and 3 1/8. To fifteen decimal during the last few months.

and acne. (M S N)

Who's Who In Texas Speech

past three years he has been therefore say that if x2=17, then rector, and the pupils he $(\sqrt{17})^2=17$. Since these numbers One-act Play, Debate, Declamation, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

He has the gift of inspiring crebringing undis-

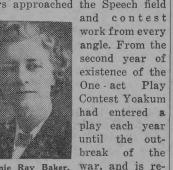


Oather E. Raynes, Crozier Technical High School

Before going to Dallas he taught schools of East Texas and served two years as student-assistant in- tive number as its product. structor at East Texas State Teachers College, at which institution he received a B.A. degree in 1935 and an M.A. degree in 1941. He has done both college and Little Theatre acting and coaching.

of all assembly programs and Senior plays, and sponsors the Senior Class, the school annual, Among the professional organiza- neither a positive number nor a designated as Regional Chairman tions to which he belongs are

> As English teacher assigned to Speech activities in the Yoakum such number as x when $x^2 = -1$ or High School, Miss Nannie Ray years approached the Speech field



this year. She has had some inter- who is editor of this column. III. Supt. George W. Wier, esting experiences at the contest centers and states that she has IV. Supt. M. F. Fleming, Mt. profited greatly from the criticisms of the critic judges. Play casts Several Speech

Miss Baker served as district VII. Supt. J. L. Buckley, Lock-director of One-act Play many years, and she maintains no stu- Renewed Burst of Activity dent loses who does his best. The worthwhile nature of her work is

to do now in preparing for future referring to your list the follow- of Texas in 1922 with a B.A. de-Graduating from The University gree, Miss Baker immediately returned to her home town to begin Conference AA Bi-District games her long and successful teaching the winner of District 2; District 3 of Texas and at Columbia Univs. District 4, and so on. The Bi- versity. At present she is head of District Championship must be the English Department, dean of

member are Texas State Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, All of these schools qualifying Texas Association of Deans and an ambitious program of The topics are: A Federal Union for the State Basketball tourna- Advisers of Women and Girls, and declamation, extemporaneous among the nations of the world,

Talks on Algebra

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Only Approximation

But none of these numbers is exactly equal to \(\pi \). They are only liver residues left after extracting there are millions more that have column of the current issue of radio station, is planning to resume adds that the relatively few names never been calculated and that places $\pi = 3.141592653589793$. All The new vitamin is widely dis- numbers such as $\sqrt{2}$, $\sqrt[3]{5}$, π and revive speech activities. Offers of ited range in making point to point be able also to ask questions that on the topic. Some of the schools Activities of the Division of Super- ties, in both plants and animals. In exactly as whole numbers, frac- Larson, Head of the Department tions. have troubled you and get the over the State are planning tour- vision" clearly sets forth the basic animals it is apparently stored in tions or mixed numbers are called of Speech, A. & I. College, and

ences, there will be usual rounds ments, just write me a letter giv- we are now at a stage in speech the best safeguard against defiof college debates. You are invited ing all the details, and they will work where "the loose ends need ciency is a diet rich in fresh fruit bers probably arose from the at- and plan to be in Austin. Re- school. Students profited by studyto be drawn more closely together," and vegetables. Treatment with tempt to solve quadratic equations. member the date, May 3-4, 1946. ing each other's efforts. you should be able to get some Austin on February 8-9. Good be made will accomplish much sults with certain types of baldness x2=16/81, x2=169/25, we find at

at the Crozier Technical than 17 or more than 17. Hence is negative. cannot be exactly expressed either who is not rational is crazy.

Irrational But Real But these irrational numbers are

also real numbers. $\sqrt{2}$ is as real as 1. If a right triangle has its covered talents is $\sqrt{2}$. The line whose length is to the surface. $\sqrt{2}$ can be as accurately construct- $\sqrt{19}$ (i), $\sqrt{-47} = \sqrt{47}$ (i). Of He is very poped as one whose length is 1, 2, or 3. course $i\sqrt{5}$ is the same as $\sqrt{5}$ i of his student that when two factors are multi- $\pm \sqrt{-a^2} = \pm a i = \pm i a$. groups, and in plied together the product is a posi- "Imaginary" Numbers Are Real appreciation of tive number if both factors are his valuable positive or both negative. The term imaginary does not mean that services the product of two factors is negative Senior Class if one factor is positive and the dedicated the other negative. Thus (+2)(+3) 1944 annual to =+6, (-2) (-3) =+6, (+2) (-3)

(4)(4)=16(-4)(-4)=16(-3/2)(-3/2)=9/4 $(\sqrt{2})(\sqrt{2})=2$ $(\sqrt{7})(\sqrt{7})=7$ $(-\sqrt{11})(-\sqrt{11})=11.$

"Imaginary" Numbers

Suppose we have an equation school dances, and other activities. $x^2 = -1$. What is x? x can be negative number. If we take x= -1 then $(-1)^2=1$ and not -1. Therefore if $x^2 = -1$, x is neither +1 nor -1. What then can x be? We shall have to say there is no Baker has in the past twenty-three of number—one whose square is we shall have to invent a new sort negative. This new unit we invent and call it i, and we define it thus $i^2 = -1$ and also $(-i)^2 = -1$. angle. From the Then if $x^2 = -1$ we say $x = \pm i$, not for thee. Marcus Aurelius.

13/5 as the solutions of our equa- Since we have just seen that the students of Thomas Jefferson High tions. But if x2=17 or x2=3 or square of any real number is posi- School, Port Arthur, on January x2=41, we cannot find x exactly. tive, i cannot be a real number 16 and 17. If $x^2=17$, it is plain that x is a since its square is negative. The little more than 4, but it is im- simplest word opposed to real is Debaters of Sunset High School, possible to find any number like imaginary. So we say i is an Dallas, recently journeyed to 4.1, 4.2, 4.09, 4.12, 4.113 which imaginary number. We, therefore, Grand Prairie for practice in dewhen squared will give 17. The get this definition: An imaginary bating. Sunset won five of the six NE OF THE busiest men when squared will give 17. The get this definition: An imaginary bating. Sunset won live of the six square of all such numbers is less number is a number whose square debates in two rounds of competi-

scholastic League contests. numbers. That is crazy numbers. expressed in a form where the only used for both occasions. They have won recognition in We sometimes say that a person imaginary part is i. i is called the imaginary unit and plays the same means 195(1). So $\sqrt{-16}$ = ative ability among his pupils, and legs each equal to 1, the hypotenuse $\sqrt{16}$ (-1) = $4\sqrt{-1}$ = 4i, $\sqrt{-36}$ ceeds are to be used for new stage

 $=6i, \sqrt{-5}=\sqrt{5} (i), \sqrt{-19}=$ We learned in multiplication and so for any other number fine performance of "Almost Sum-

It should be understood that the numbers are not imaginary in the Club of Lanier High School, San =-6, and (-2)(+3)=-6. It sense that fairies, unicorns and Antonio, presented two one-act follows that any number such as goblins are imaginary. They have plays for contributors to the came for seven years in the oil field we have been using squared, that as real an existence as any other is multiplied by itself, gives a posi- numbers and have numerous uses in science and engineering. A number is not lacking in existence because it cannot be used to count dollars. Even ordinary fractions are limited in their applications but their existence is never questioned. One can eat two and one half apples but one cannot look out Definition: Any number whose of a window two and one half At Crozier Tech he has charge square is positive is a real number. times. One cannot fire a gun two thirds of a time, he cannot sit down minus two times, he cannot vote the square root of five times. These are uses that can be performed only by positive whole numbers, others that can be performed by fractions and mixed numbers, still others that can be indicated by irrational numbers. Just as there are operations requiring the use and application of the so-called imaginary numbers. But that is

A slave thou art: free speech

beyond the scope of this article.

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

1 teachers for discussion of speech prob- Antonio region will hold its annual break of the lems and news concerning Speech activi-Nannie Ray Baker, War, and is re-Yoakum Suming the real ties in Texas high schools. Communica-tions should be sent to Mrs. Mag. Asharati tions should be sent to Mrs. Mae Ashworth, interesting and we hope to see suming the work | tions should be sent to MIS. Mae Asilvata, | Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas, | many of you there.

have won recognition in numerous Meets Coming Up

In Field Is Very Encouraging

of Speech, University of Texas, President, Texas Speech Association)

will be arranged in numerical or-career. She has also done post-tutes, are on the increase, der. The winner of District 1 vs. graduate work at The University according to reports reaching about Texas topics. Does this our office. SWSTC, San statement sound too provincial? Marcos, will have a tourna- Perhaps we are asking for an handicaps, are included in the girls, senior sponsor, and teacher ment on February 8-9, and argument here. . . . the Houston High Schools The NUEA Committee, at its Organizations of which she is a have set date near the middle meeting, will submit three topics of March as their date for to state leagues over the country. speaking and debate contests. Federal Regulation of Labor We understand, also, that a Unions. The foregoing questions numbers of the members of their Prof. Calhoun Continues number of other high schools are certainly debatable and should are planning meetings for prove very interesting. Another populations usually indicate that February and March. As the be a Federal Authority, similar to examined are in need of special atdates reach us, we will pass TVA, for the development of major tention. As Jesse J. Villarreal, them on to you. And last, of river valleys of continental United Director of The University of course, we report the Debate States. Institute at The University of Texas campus on February the LEAGUER.

Teachers Write Letters many others is truly pleasing. San Antonio, March 15

Arthur Hays of San Marcos, once x=2, x=3, x=7, x=4/9, x= one of the best teachers of speech was scheduled for production by Texas.

speech meeting. The program looks

Speech Correction a speech correction clinic? Did you know that about twenty-five clinics are now in operation in Texas? We'll give you details about this important phase of pared with the joint assistance of speech soon. In the meantime, write and tell us what you are doing in speech correction.

Debate Question for 1946-47 Is it too early to begin thinking about next year's debate question? debate topics. Shouldn't we, for and invite readers of the INTERa Texas problem? Do we need to additional information they may CPEECH activities, meet-point out the inherent value to have. ings, tournaments, insti- the debaters and listeners of such

Topics Suggested

What do you think?

News Notes

operations soon, after lifting of the appearing in this directory is con-It is encouraging to receive let- on amateur transmitters. Tech's tion of that number are receiving ter from you and hear that you transmitter has a power of 1,000 any sort of adequate attention. approve of the few steps taken to Watts and has an almost unlim-

The melodrama "Double Door" Laboratory, The University of

tion. Decisions were given by com-High School in Dallas is the square root of 17 cannot be ex- If now we have x2 = -4 we can petent judges and National Foren-Oather E. Raynes. For the pressed as a rational number we say $x^2=4(-1)$, $x=\pm 2$ $\sqrt{-1}$. But sic League points were awarded to $\sqrt{-1}$ is i and so x= $\pm 2i$. It foll the teams. Grand Prairie treated Speech and Dramatics di- $x = \sqrt{17}$ and that by definition lows that $\sqrt{-25} = \sqrt{25(-1)} = 1$ the visiting team to a chicken dinner in the school cafeteria between $5\sqrt{-1}=5i$, $\sqrt{-7}=\sqrt{7(-1)}=$ rounds. A week later the same coaches have been outstand- as whole numbers or as fractions, $\sqrt{7}\sqrt{-1} = \sqrt{7}i$ or better $i\sqrt{7}$. teams debated at Sunset High. The ing in City and State Inter- they get the name of irrational So any imaginary number can be current League debate subject was

> The Dramatic Club of Llano role in imaginary numbers that 1 High School presented its first plays in real numbers. e.g. 5 means three-act play of the season early 5(1), 131/2 means 131/2(1), 195 in January. The play used was "The Scarecrow Creeps," and pro-

> > Senior students of Harlandale High School, San Antonio, gave a mer" in December, after numerous setbacks through illness and change of directors.

As a means of stimulating sale such numbers as i, 3i, -7i, $\sqrt{13}$ i, of victory bonds and stamps dur- $-\sqrt{5}$ i have no existence. These ing the recent drive, the Dramatic

Sweetwater High School's Dramatic Club and the Choral Department combined their efforts in producing the pageant "One Night in Bethlehem" before the Christmas holidays. Other departments also contributed to make this an outstanding production.

"Through the Night," a murdermystery, was the Senior play at El Paso High School, directed by Miss Lucia Hutchins.

One of the Speech Classes of Lubbock High School entertained fellow students with a presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" the week before Christmas. The Music Department furnished carolers to add to the effectiveness of the production. This play was under the direction of Dan Howell.

Speech Correction Directory Available

A DIRECTORY of facilities for the treatment of THIS column belongs to Texas Speech in Texas, writes that the San speech disorders in Texas recently compiled by The University of Texas Speech Laboratory will be of interest to teachers, particularly teach-What is your school doing about ers of speech, all over the

state. The directory is the first of its kind for this area. It was prethe Texas Speech Association and the Hogg Foundation.

Suggestions Invited

The listing includes thirty persons in twenty Texas cities. The Some of us believe that we do not make additions and corrections in compilers of the directory plan to spend enough time selecting our future revisions of the directory, instance, select a topic dealing with SCHOLASTIC LEAGUER to submit any

> Only those teachers who accept students with speech difficulties, such as stuttering, difficulties of voice and articulation, foreign dialect, delayed speech, and similar directory. As the introduction of the directory states, speech correction, in contrast to speech training, attempts to provide therapy for those disorders of voice and articulation that hamper verbal communication.

10% Need Special Care

Large-scale surveys of the inci-

dence of speech disorders in school topic, with a Texas flavor, would about ten per cent of the children Texas Speech Laboratory, points out, "This means that it may be said with certainty that there are in the schools of Texas at present Station W5GJD, San Antonio a minimum of 150,000 children in government's wartime restrictions vincing evidence that only a frac-

Increased Facilities Needed

It is hoped that the directory listening to the experts you will with all the latest events bearing to merety with the latest events and the l workers in speech correction with a more adequate list of specific places An experiment in comparison where cases of speech handicap on this question. If you want to tive to speech courses offered for stored in the liver of the cod. In Rational Numbers And our Vice-President, Miss was recently conducted by Arling-may be taken for attention; and make use of this column as a place credit, and other valuable help in plants it is found in yeast, grain All numbers that can be ex- Wilhemina Hedde, of Dallas, ton Heights and Paschal High that it may serve to call attention to issue invitations or a place to this connection may be obtained and fresh vegetables. Vitamin H pressed as whole numbers, fracture and fresh vegetables. Vitamin H pressed as whole numbers, fracture and fresh vegetables. In addition to the two confer- announce results of your tourna- from the department. However, is fairly resistant to cooking, but tions or mixed numbers are called proposed meeting of TSA in May. school presented "The First Dress in this art in the schools of the

> Copies of the directory may be had by sending a request to Jesse J. Villarreal, Director of Speech

Here Is Squad that Battled Waco to Tie in 1945 Final



HIGHLAND PARK "SCOTTIES"

Highland Park "Scotties"

erford, Herbie Wales, Bob Tenison Bradley, Rush Pearce, Eddie Locke Purnell. (Co-Capt.), Bill Maxley (Co- O'Connor.

Student Officers

Hold State Meet

Arizona Convention Pro-

motes Interest In Student

Councils

zona Association of Student

senting thirty-one high

schools attended the one-day

meeting. Also present were

The annual convention brings to-

gether the leaders of the Arizona

high schools. The materials pre-

sented are for improvement in

student government, activities,

school relationships, and student

body problems in general.

Youth Suffrage League."

ing officer.

idea.

Panel Discussion

and others responded by pointing

out successful practices in their

Business Session

No More Part-Time

Coaches Permitted

DART-TIME coaches in foot-

ferences A and B and in 6-man

football were permitted as a

war-measure by special refer-

endum. Since the war is ended

part-time coaches are no longer

permitted in the League after

the close of the 1945-46 school

vear. See Rule 2, page 62, and

Rule 2, page 77.

ball and basketball in Con-

fourteen sponsors.

Capt.), Jim Flowers, George Mad- Third Row, left to right: Monte Ewing Snyder, Barth Pendleton, Myron Repebian, Joe Wheeler, Bill dox, Leonard Smith, Bill Elliott. Ditmer, Bobby Gibbons, Ed Hall, Bert Stubblebine, Ken Tapletz, Taylor, Jim Thompson. president-elect of the next year's

> the duration.) The State Convention will be held in Superior, Arizona, next year .- Andy Tolson, Assistant Principal, Senior High School,

by the host school. (The national

convention was discontinued for

RECENTLY Tucson Senior Tucson, Arizona. was host school to the tenth Slide Rule Winner Makes annual convention of the Ari- School Football Team

Officers. One hundred fiftyone students, all officers of

SECOND PLACE award in Slide Office at once, and the record straight. their student bodies, repre- Covington of Mathis High School. He is now a sen-

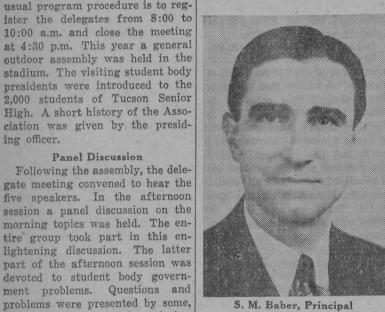


The University of Texas to tions. study electrical

received a great deal of practical pelled to attend a meet in between experience in engineering by the district and the regional meet. This year the theme of the convention was "Youth and Post working with a geographical crew confined to those schools, but all War." Five student speakers, lim- of the Petty Engineering Comited to twelve minutes each, spoke pany of San Antonio. He is the state Meet receive the usual on the following subjects: "Edu-son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coving-rebate. cation in Peace," "Compulsory ton, Mathis. Military Training," "The G. I. Bill

of Rights," "The Returned Veteran in High School," and "The Arizona Sunset Wins Many The mechanics of the convention were kept as simple as possible. The officers of the convention were the student body officers of the host

school. Adults do not enter the picture in any way. The sponsors Former Coach Baber Rehave their state organization and turns from Electra as Prinheld their meeting at the same cipal of Dallas School time as the student meeting. The



Sunset High School (Dallas)

own schools. This discussion time CTT'S nice to be back home S.M.U., and the girls took first has proven very beneficial in past years. For example, one school had new principal, S. M. Baber, a good budget or activity ticket book and passed the information at the beginning of the school but one. on. Several schools adopted the year. He succeeds J. D. Chalk, Jr., who retired after three years as principal and The last few minutes before ad-seventeen years as a class- was teaching at Sunset. journment was taken up in a busiroom teacher at Sunset. ness meeting. Location for next

years' convention was decided upon, tra, where he was superintendent at these meets, among them The dues collected, and other plans made for the following year. Dues his B.A. degree at Baylor Univering 1940 when the district chamber of the following year. dent body enrollments. The funds are used to pay one-half the expenses of sending the student body sity.

Sunset in 1938

He first came to Sunset in September, 1938, teaching English, Public Speaking, and Debate.

another two at Corsicana in Janu- was won in April, 1943. Denison.

During January, 1940, one hundred and fifteen teams came to The ancient Locrians liked their Sunset from all over the State to laws so well that any legislator an invitational meet started by who wished to propose a new one Mr. Baber and continued each year was compelled to advocate it with since then. On March 7, 1940, the a rope around his neck so as to school received highest honors with facilitate his hanging in case the the girls' team at Abilene.

Second Row, left to right: Leo | Jerry Robertson, Van Smith, Tom- | Arthur Kirby, Bill Trish, John Front Row, left to right: Teddy
Bristol, Carl Wallace, Bill Weath
Russy Russell, Jim Dixon, Bobby
Maxwell, Bruce Lowry, Frank

Maxwell, Bob Draper, Tom Mott,

Cantwell, Bob Draper, Tom Mott,

Fifth Row, left to right: Gerald

Fifth Row, left to right: Gerald Rolf, Paul Adams, Dick Crosby, Fourth Row, left to right: Tommy Baker, Ralph Maynard,

host school to the national convention of the National Association of Here Is List of Schools Student Councils. The other half of the expenses of the trip are paid Eligible for 1946 Meets

Check This Carefully to See if You Are Properly Entered

THIS is the list, revised and I final, of schools participating in the spring activities of the League. Check to see if your school is listed. If not. communicate with the State Office at once, and let's get

Note the name and address of your Director General. Concernior, maintains ing all details of your district an A average, meet, communicate with him. Asand plays on the certain date of the meet, closing date for entries, and get them on football team. your calendar. All meets should Next year he be orderly, and the Directors should plans to enter not allow them to be thrown into confusion by late entries, or by failing to make proper prepara-Area meets will be held only in

Bryan Covington, engineering.
Mathis High School Last summer he granted schools which are com
Arter meets will be field only in Conference B, and those only in Regions I, II, and III. Rebate on transportation expense will be granted schools which are com
10.

Directors are requested to notify the League as soon as a definite date for the meet is set. These

CONFERENCE "AA"

Amarillo, Borger, Childress, Pampa, Quanah; Director General, Principal R. B. Norman,

Amarillo. Brownfield, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview; Director General, Superintendent R. W. Matthews, Lubbock.

Region II

3. Abilene, San Angelo, Sweetwater; Director General, Superintendent L. E. Dudley, 15. Big Spring, Midland, Odessa;

Director General, Superintendent Frank Monroe, Midland. Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville, Weatherford; Di-

In April the boys' team won the first District Debate Championship at S.M.U., District 11. Then they reached the State finals, taking third place. In the New London Tournament

the teams won first places in both 17. Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Laboys' and girls' and brought back the cups to place in the fast growing collection in the trophy case. The boys' debate team won first place in the city tournament at

again," said Sunset's at Abilene in March, 1941. Either the boys' or the girls' 19. Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El team has won city every year

State Championships

Two State championships in debate were won while Mr. Baber

Cups have been placed in the Mr. Baber returns from Electrophy case for many honors won Paine L. Bush Trophy were also won by Sunset this year (1940) and again in 1945.

In February, 1942, two cups were won at Corsicana at a large That year the girls' debate team meet. The sweepstakes banner for won two debates at Waco, and the Texas-Louisiana Tournament

ary, 1939. Then in November they In February, 1943, Sunset placed won fourteen out of twenty at first in the NFL District, and fourth in the United States.

proposed law was rejected.

rector General, Superintendent G. C. Boswell, Ranger. Region III

6. Burkburnett, Electra, Graham, Olney, Vernon, Wichita Falls; Director General, Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls. 7. Arlington, Denison, Denton Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sher-man; Director General, Superintendent R. C. Patterson, Denton.

Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Fort Worth Technical, North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Polytechnic (Fort Worth); Director General, Principal O. D. Wyatt, Pas-chal High School (Fort Worth).

Crozier Technical (Dallas) Forest Avenue (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), W.
H. Adamson (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Director General, Principal S. M. Baber, Sunset High School (Dallas).

Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Wa-co, Waxahachie; Director General, Superintendent Irby Carruth, Waco.

Region IV 11. Bonham, Greenville, Paris, Sul-

phur Springs, Texarkana; Director General, Superintendent J. D. Golden, Bonham. date for the meet is set. These dates will be published in the March issue of the LEAGUER.

The list follows:

CONFERENCE "AA"

12. Gladewater, Henderson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Marshall, Mar gore.

13. Athens, Jacksonville, Livingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Pal-Director General, Principal Charles K. Chamberlain, Nacogdoches.

Region V

14. Stephen F. Austin (Houston) Jefferson Davis (Houston) John H. Reagan (Houston), M. B. Lamar (Houston) Charles H. Milby (Houston) (Houston) Sam Houston (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston); Director General, Principal E. C. Gates, San Jacinto (Houston). Beaumont, Goose Creek, Galveston, Orange, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont); Director General, Principal W. B.

Region VI Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio). Kerrville, San Antonio Vocational and Technical, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); Director General, Principal T. Guy Rogers, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).

Killebrew, Port Arthur.

Region VII redo, Robstown; Director General, Principal E. W. Smith Corpus Christi. 18. Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, San Benito;

Director General, Superintend ent Ernest Poteet, Harlingen, Region VIII Paso), El Paso, Ysleta; Director General, Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta.

CONFERENCE "A" Region I

1. Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Friona, Hereford, Tulia; Director General, Superintendent J. B. Speer, Canyon.

2. Canadian, Clarendon, Lake-view, Lefors, McLean, Memphis, Pampa Junior High School, Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock, Spearman, Wellington, Wheeler, White Deer; Director General, Superintendent L. G. Kammer-diener, Wheeler.

Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Matador, Paducah, Petersburg, Ralls, Spur; Director General Superintendent Ben F. Tunnell, Matador.

Andrews, Brownfield Junior High School, Denver City, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock Junior High School, Morton, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Olton, Post, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaton, Sudan, Tahoka; Director General, Superintendent J. W. Jones, Denver City.

Region II

Albany, Anson, Colorado, Hamlin, Haskell, Loraine, Merkel, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Rule, Snyder, Stamford, Reagan Junior High School High School Sweetwater), Throckmorton; Director General, Superintend-

ent E. M. Connell, Anson. Comanche, DeLeon, Dublin, Eastland, Gorman, Hamilton, Hico; Director General, Superintendent H. F. Davis, De-

7. Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Goldthwaite, Lakeview (San Angelo), Llano, San Angelo Junior High School, San Saba, Winters; Director General, County Superintendent Terrell Graves, Coleman.

Region III

Archer City, Chillicothe, Crowell, Holliday, Iowa Park, Munday, Quanah Junior High School, Seymour, Valley View (Iowa Park), Vernon Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent J. W. Hamilton, Seymour.

Bowie, Decatur, Denton Jun-ior High School, Henrietta, Jacksboro, New Castle, Nocona, Saint Jo; Director General, Superintendent J. B. Sharp, Jacksboro.
Azle, Birdville (Fort Worth), Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Grapevine, Handley, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Director

General, Superintendent W. F. Cannon, Jr., Grapevine. Clifton, Gatesville, Groesbeck, Hillsboro Junior High School,

Hissord Junior High School, Itasca, La Vega (Bellmead), McGregor, Marlin, Mart, Mexia, North Junior High School (Waco), Teague, West; Director General, Superintend-ent P. W. Shelton, La Vega (Bellmead). 12. Buckner Home (Dallas), Carrollton, Farmersville, Garland, Grand Prairie, Irving, Kauf-

man, L. A. Scott Junior High School (McKinney), Mesquite, Plano, Pleasant Grove (Dal-las), Rockwall, Terrell, Vick-ery-Hillcrest (Dallas), Whitesboro, Whitewright; Director General, Superintendent L. A. Roberts, Grand Prairie.

Region IV

Commerce, Cooper, Honey Grove, Leonard, Royse City; Director General, Superintendent Frank Morgan, Commerce Canton, Edgewood, Grand Saline, Mineola, Quitman, Van, Wills Point; Superintendent J. E. Rhodes, Van.

Clarksville, Deport, Gilmer, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Pittsburg, Talco, Winnsboro; Director General, Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes, Talco. Alto, Arp, Carlisle (Price), Carthage, Center, Gaston (Joinerville). Leverett's Chapel (Overton), London (New London), Lufkin Junior High School, Overton, Rusk, Salem (Troup), San Augustine, Timpson, Troup; Director General, Superintendent Troy R. Duran, New London Atlanta, Daingerfield, De Kalb, Hooks, Hughes Springs, Jefferson, Linden, McLeod, Naples,

New Boston; Director General, New Boston; Director General, Fred Covin, Naples.
Big Sandy, Brownsboro, East Mountain (Gilmer), Judson Grove (Longview), Lindale, Pinetree (Longview), Sabine (Gladewater), Union Grove (Gladewater), White Oak (Longview); Director General, Superintendent R. E. Anderson, White Oak (Longview).

Region V

Corrigan, Crockett, Grapeland, Hunts-Elkhart, School (Bryan), Madisonville, Navasota, Trinity; Director General, Superintendent Hulon N. Anderson, Conroe. Hemphill, Huntington, Jasper, 20. Kirbyville: Director General

Superintendent J. F. Parnell, Bay City, Boling, El Campo, Richmond, Rosenberg, Whar-ton; Director General, Super-21. intendent Guy T. McBride,

Boling.
Aldine (Houston), Alvin, 22. Angleton, Cedar Bayou, Crosby, Cypress-Fairbanks (Cypress), Freeport, Galena Park, La Porte, Pasadena, Spring, Texas City, Tomball, Webster, West Columbia; Director General, Superintendent V. W. 17. Miller, Pasadena. French

Cleveland, Dayton, French (Beaumont), Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta), Humble, Liberty, Vederland, Port Neches, Sils bee, Stephen F. Austin (Port Arthur), Vidor; Director General, Superintendent M. L. Deviney, Daisetta.

Region VI

Bastrop, Bellville, Brenham, Caldwell, Elgin, Giddings, La Grange, Smithville; Director General, Superintendent R. C. Donaho.

Belton, Cameron, Franklin, Georgetown, Hearne, Killeen, Lampasas, Rockdale, Rosebud, Taylor, Temple Junior High School: Director General, Su-perintendent W. T. Hanes, Cameron. Fredericksburg, Gonzales,

Lockhart, Luling, New Braunfels, San Marcos, Seguin, Tivy Junior High School (Kerrville), Yoakum; Director Gen eral, Superintendent Fred Kaderli, San Marcos. Alamo Heights (San Antonio),

Burbank (San Antonio), Edison (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio), Hot Wells (San Antonio), Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), South San Antonio; Director General, Superintendent R. B. Reed, Alamo Heights (San Antonio). Carrizo Springs, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Hondo, Uvalde; 24.

ent C. D. Landolt, Uvalde. Region VII 29. Beeville, Cuero, Edna, Karnes

City, Kenedy, Victoria; Director General, Superintend-Region III ent R. E. Stafford, Kenedy. 30. Alice, Aransas Pass, Benavides, Falfurrias, Freer, San Diego, Sinton, Taft; Director General, Superintendent J. W.

Donna, La Feria, Lyford, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Pharr), Ray-mondville, Rio Grande City, San Benito Junior High

School, Weslaco; Director General, Superintendent J. A. Wilson, Weslaco.

Region VIII

Austin Junior High School (El Paso), John M. Cowden Junior High School (Midland), Kermit, Monahans - Wickett

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Alvord, Boyd, Bridgeport, Belvieu), Batson, China, Dayton Junior, Devers, East Chambers (Winnie), Hardin, Hardin Junior, High Island, Port Neches Junior, Sabine Pass, Sour Lake; Director General, Superintendent R. F. Riley. Anahuac.

Paso), John M. Cowden Junior High School (Midland), Kermit, Monahans-Wickett Alvord. (Monahans), Pecos, Wink; Director General, Superintendent Ray H. Whitley, Pecos.

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Region I

1. Channing, Gruver, Hartley, Morse, Stinnett, Stratford, Sunray; Director General, Superintendent Houston E. Stevens, Sunray.

Booker, Canadian Junior, Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins, Mi-ami, Perryton Junior; Director General, Superintendent E. M. Ballengee, Miami. Briscoe, Claude, Goodnight,

Groom, Hedley, Kelton, Lelia Lake, Mobeetie, Quail, Sam-norwood, Shamrock Junior; Director General, Superintendent C. O. Hill, Hedley. Carey, Estelline, Flomot, Quitaque, Roaring Springs, Silverton, Turkey; Director General, Superintendent S. D. Rat-

tan. Flomot. Abernathy, Cotton Center, Hale Center, Happy, Hart, Kress; Director General, Superintendent F. A. Wilson,

Amherst, Anton, Bula (Enochs), Pettit, Spade, Spade Junior, Springlake (Earth), Three Way (Goodland), Whitharral; Director General, Superintendent, C. R. Ste. Superintendent C. R. Stephens, Amherst.

Cooper (Lubbock), Frenship (Wolfforth), Idalou, New Deal (Lubbock), Roosevelt (Lub-bock), Shallowater, Southland, Wilson; Director General, Superintendent E. A. Deering, Cooper.

Dickens, Girard, Jayton, Jayton Junior, Lorenzo, McAdoo, Patton Springs (Afton), Pea-Robertson (Lorenzo) Spur Junior; Director General, Superintendent B. H. Hickman, McAdoo.

Bledsoe, Meadow, New Home (Tahoka), Plains, Ropesville, Smyer, Sundown, Union (Brownfield), Wellman, Whiteface: Director General, Superintendent Hamilton Still, Mea-

10. Ackerly, Dawson (Welch), Flower Grove (Ackerly), Klondike (Lamesa), Loop, Sparenberg (Lamesa), Union (Lamesa); Director General, Superintendent Elmer Miller, Flower Grove (Ackerly). Adrian, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Oklahoma (Farwell),

Region II

12. Benjamin, Bomarton, Dumont, Gilliland, Goree, Matson (Haskell), Megargel, O'Brien, Paint Creek (Haskell), Rochester, Sagerton, Sunset (Munday), Vera, Weinert, Woodson; Director General, Superintendent J. L. Hill, Benjamin. Alexander, Comyn, Gordon, Graford, Granbury, Huckabay, Gordon.

Lamar Junior High 14. Baird, Carbon, Clyde, Cross Plains, Denton (Clyde), Desdemona, Duster (Gorman), Eula (Clyde), Moran, Morton Valley (Eastland), Olden, Putnam, Rising Star; Director General. Superintendent Sanford Lee, Olden.

Bangs, Blanket, Brookesmith, Cross Cut, Early (Brownwood), Grosvenor, May, Sidney, Williams (May), Zephyr; Director General, Superintendent J. M. Greenwood, Cross 16. Ballinger Junior, Brady Jun-

ior, Eden, Eola, Lohn, Melvin, Millersview, Paint Rock, Rochelle; Director General, Superintendent Howard T. Saners, Eden. Asperment, Avoca, Bradshaw, Hawley, Lawn, Lueders, Noodle (Merkel), Old Glory, Stamford Junior, Trent, Tuscola, Wylie (Abilene); Director

General, Superintendent H. P. Powers, Avoca.

Blackwell, Colorado City Junior, Divide (Nolan), Hermleigh, Highland (Roscoe) Hobbs (Rotan), Ira, McCaulley, Pyron, Sylvester, Westbrook; Director General, Superintendent C. S. Harris,

Highland (Roscoe). Barnhart, Bronte, Christoval, Crews (Talpa), Mertzon, Norton, Robert Lee, Water Valley, Wingate: Director General Superintendent Ray V. Stark,

Coahoma, Courtney (Stanton), Forsan, Garden City, Knott, Stanton, Sterling City; Director General, Superintendent H. G. Hamrick, Stanton. Eldorado, Junction, London, Mason, Menard, Ozona, Rocksprings, Sonora; Director General, Superintendent LeRoy McLendon, Junction. Buffalo (Santa Anna), Bur-

kett, Centennial (Valera), Mozelle (Fisk), Novice, Talpa; Director General, Superintend ent W. R. Chambers, Burkett. Evant, Lometa, Mullin, Priddy, Richland Springs, Star, Aleman (Hamilton), Blue

Ridge (Hamilton), Carlton, Fairy, Gustine, Indian Gap, Lamkin, Pottsville; Director General, Superintendent Cecil 51. Standley, Pottsville.

25. Five-in-One (Vernon), Harrold, Northside (Vernon), Odell, Oklaunion, South Lockett (Vernon); Director General, Principal Loyd Tarver, Northside (Vernon). Antelope, Bellevue, Bryson, Byers, Midway (Blue Grove), Perrin, Petrolia; Director Gen-

eral, Superintendent N. A.

Howry, Perrin.

cipal W. O. Silk, Gunter.

Bells, Collinsville, Gunter, Howe, Sadler, South Mayde, Tioga, Tom Bean, Van Al-styne; Director General, Prin-

Alla (Celina), Allen, Anna, Blue Ridge, Celina, Chambersville (McKinney), Frisco, Josephine, Melissa, Nevada, Princeton, Prosper, Westminster, Wylie; Director General, Superintendent W. W. Cooley,

Frisco. Aubrey, Callisburg (Gaines-ville), Era, Justin, Krum, Lewisville, Pilot Point, Ponder, Roanoke, Sanger, Valley View; Director General, Superintendent H. O. Harris, Sanger.

Cedar Hill, Crandall, Duncanville, Ferris, Forney, Lancaster, Richardson, Seagoville, 58. Wilmer - Hutchins; Director General, Superintendent J. E. Dawson, Lancaster. Aledo, Brock (Weatherford)

Dennis, Garner, Millsap, Peaster, Poolville, Springtown, Whitt; Director General, Superintendent D. F. Fitzgerald, Springtown. Barry, Blooming Grove, Daw son, Emhouse, Frost, Hubbard, Kerens, Mildred (Corsicana), Powell, Purdon, Roane, Rice,

Richland, State Home (Corsicana), Wortham; Director General, Superintendent W. V.

Harrison, Frost.

Alvarado, Bono (Cleburne),
Burleson, Joshua, Venus,
Grandview, Parker (Grandview), Rio Vista, Keene; Director General, County Supercipted and the superintendent B. J. Jackson, Cleburne),
Buckholts, Milano, Sharp, (Buckholts), Snook, Somerville, Thorndale; Director General, Superintendent T. F. Cloud, Jr., Buckholts.

Brenham Junior, Burton, Cistantian Country (Country Country C Copperas Cove, Cranfills Gap.

Flat, Gatesville Junior, Gler Rose, Iredell, Jonesboro, Merid ian, Morgan, Oglesby, Pearl, Turnersville, Walnut Springs, Whitney; Director General Superintendent W. C. Perry Meridian. Ben Hur (Mart), Crawford

Elm Mott, Lakeview (Waco), Lorena, Moody, Riesel, South Bosque (McGregor), Speegleville (Waco); Director General, Superintendent S. H. 64. England, Crawford. Bremond, Calvert, Clifton, Coolidge, Fairfield, Fairoaks (Donie), Kirvin, Kosse, Kosse Junior, Lott, Prairie Hill; Di-

Vega; Director General, Superintendent W. O. Cherry,

39. Everman, Grapevine Junior,

Manafield Rosen Keller, Mansfield, Rosen Heights (Fort Worth), Smith-field Junior; Director General, Principal S. G. Moncrief, Rosen Heights (Fort Worth).

Region IV 40. Blossom, Central (Sumner) Chicota, Cunningham, Delmar (Howland), Direct, Powderly, Roxton; Director General, Su perintendent Lynn C. Denton, 68.

Lingleville, Lipan, Proctor, Strawn; Director General, Su-perintendent P. A. Tanksley, Mand Omeha, Redwester, Di-Blossom. Maud, Omaha, Redwater; Director General, Superintendent W. E. Lassiter, Annona.

Avinger, Bloomburg, Huffines (Bivins), Kildare, McLeod McLeod. Mt. Pleasant Junior, Queen City; Director General, Superintendent William W. Cooper, Avinger.

Boles Home (Quinlan), Caddo Mills, Campbell, Celeste, Floyd, Lone Oak, Merit, Quinlan, Wolfe City; Director General, Superintendent Jake Fletcher.

Wolfe City. 44. Ben Wheeler, Cayuga, Chandler, Cross Roads (Malakoff), Eustace, Kaufman Junior, Kemp, La Poynor (Larue), Mabank, Malakoff, Martins Mill, Trinidad, Van Junior; Director General, Superintendent H. G. Larkin, Malakoff.

Arp Junior, Bullard, Dialville, Gallatin, Maydelle, Slocum, Summerfield, Wells, Whitehouse, Winona, Woodhous (Palestine); Director General Superintendent Howard Wal-Glenwood (Gilmer), Harmony

eral, Superintendent Everett Hart, Glenwood, Union Ridge (Pittsburg). Elysian Fields, Gladewater Junior, Hallsville, Harleton Karnack, New Diana (James), Spring Hill (Longview), Was-kom; Director General, Su-

perintendent R. G. Hensley Spring Hill (Longview). Central (Pollok), Cushing, Diboll, Gary, Hudson (Lufkin), Joaquin, Laneville, Minden, Mt. Enterprise, New London Junior, Redland (Lufkin), Shelbyville, Sulphur Springs (Cushing), Tatum, Tenaha, Woden, Zavalla; Director General, Superintendent Dana Wil-

liams, Teneha. Como, Cumby, Miller Grove, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs), Pickton, Riely Springs (Sulphur Springs), Sulphur Bluff, Saltillo; Director General, Superinten dy, Richland Springs, Star, Star Junior; Director General, Superintendent O. L. Davis, Lometa.

Lometa, Mullin, Fridge, General, Superintendent Hopkins (Sulphur Springs).

E. O. Chapman, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs).

Bailey, Bartley-Woods (Windom), Dodd City, Ector, Go-77. ber, Ladonia, Randolph, Savoy, Trenton, Windom; Director General, Superintendent Guy

Denny, Dodd City. Alba, East Delta (Charleston), Enloe, Golden, Hawkins, Klondike, Pecan Gap, Point, Winfield, Yantis; Director Winfield, Yantis; Director General, Superintendent Alvin Welch, East Delta (Charles-

Region V

Bronson, Brookeland, Buna, Burkeville, Deweyville, Mauriceville, Newton, Orangefield, Pineland; Director General, Superintendent Harry Brewton, Newton.

Riley, Anahuac. Big Sandy (Livingston), Chester, Cold Springs, Colmesneil, Goodrich, Shepherd, Spurger, Tarkington (Cleveland), Warren, Woodville; Director General Superintendent B. H.

eral, Superintendent B. H. McGuire, Woodville. Apple Springs, Austonio, Centerville (Groveton), Latexo, Lovelady, Pennington; Director General, Superintendent Paul White, Lovelady. A. & M. Consolidated, Buffalo, Centerville, Concord, Jewett, Leona, Lone Star (Buffalo),

Marquez, Normangee, Oak-wood; Director General, Prin-cipal Bill Bitner, Leona.

57. Beasley, East Bernard, Hun-gerford, Needville, Needville gerford, Needville, Needville Junior, Orchard, Wallis; Di-rector General, Superintend-ent J. R. Peace, East Bernard. Addicks, Columbus, Deer Park,

Eagle Lake, Katy, Klein (Spring), Missouri City, Sealy, Sugar Land; Director General, Superintendent Vernon Madden, Sealy.

Avinger Junior, Channelview 59. Avinger Junior, Channelview Junior, Danbury, Dickinson, Friendswood, La Marque, League City, Pearland, Santa Fe (Alto Loma), Sweeney; Director General, Superintendent R. R. Gillis, Dickinson.
60. Hempstead, Magnolia, Montgomery, New Caney, Richards, Splendora, Waller, Willis; Director General, Superintendent

rector General, Superintendent J. H. Ware, Magnolia.

62. Brenham Junior, Burton, Cistern Junior, Dime Box, Fayetteville, Hallettsville, Komensky (Moulton), Lexington, sky (Moulton), Lexington,
Lexington Junior, Lincoln,
Moulton, Round Top-Carmine,
Schulenburg, Schulenburg Junior, Shiner, Waelder, Weimar;
Director General, Superintendent Edward Mercer, Waelder.
Academy (Temple), Bartlett,
Holland, Rogers, Salado, Troy;
Director General, Superintendent P. H. Bowen, Rogers ent P. H. Bowen, Rogers.

Hutto, Jarrell, Leander, Liberty Hill, Pflugerville, Round Rock, Thrall; Director General, Superintendent Earl Smith, Pflugerville. rector General, Superintendent 65. Bertram, Briggs, Burnet, Cher-W. D. Herring, Fairfield. okee, Lampasas Junior, Marble okee, Lampasas Junior, Marble Falls; Director General, Su-

Coupland, Florence, Granger,

Avalon, Bardwell, Forreston, Italy, Maypearl, Midlothian, Milford, Palmer, Red Oak; Director General, Superintendent Burnet.

Falls; Director General, Superintendent P. V. Patrick, Burnet.

66. Buda, Dowdy (Kingsbury), Dripping Springs, Harper, Johnson City, Kyle, Prairie Lea, San Marcos Junior; Di-rector General, Superintendent

C. Herring, Dripping Springs. 67. Charlotte, Christine, Edgewood (San Antonio), Jour-danton, Lytle, Pleasanton, Po-teet, Sam Houston (San Antonio), Tilden; Director Gen-

Superintendent W. J. Everett, Pleasanton. Asherton, Bandera, Batesville, Boerne, Big Wells, Brackettville, Camp Wood, Catarina, Eagle Pass Junior, Knippa, Coste, Medina, Natalia, Utopia, Yancey; Director General, Principal N. E. Chant,

Brackettville. Cotulla, Crystal City, Devine, Dilley, Pearsall, Sabinal, San Felipe (Del Rio); Director General, Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall.

Region VII

Floresville, Gonzales Junior, La Vernia, Nixon, Poth, Saspamco, Smiley, Stockdale. Sutherland Springs; Director General, Superintendent Ed Wildman, Floresville. 71. Blessing, Crescent (Wharton).

Ganado, Garwood, LaWard, Lolita, Louise, Markham, Van-derbilt, Van Vleck; Director General, Superintendent G. K. Nelson, Blessing. 72. Bloomington, Bonnie View (Woodsboro), Palacios, Palacios Junior, Placedo, Port Lavaca, Refugio, Woodsboro; Di-

rector General, County Super-intendent R. C. Pickett, Victoria. (Gilmer), Leesburg, Union 73. Hill (Bettie); Director Gen-Bishop, Calallen, Flour Bluff Corpus Christi), Gregory, Ingleside, Odem, Orange Grove, Rockport, Sundeen (Corpus Christi); Director General, Superintendent H. W.

Herndon, Odem. Agua Dulce, Banquete, Ben Bolt, Hebbronville, Mirando City, Premont; Director General, Superintendent E. W. Townsend, Premont.

75. Edcouch-Elsa, El Jardin (Brownsville), La Joya, Los Fresnos, Mercedes Junior, Mission Junior, Port Isabel, Rio Hondo, Raymondville Junior, Riviera, San Perlita, Santa Rosa, Stuart (Harlingen), Wilson (Harlingen); Direc General, Superintendent W. O. Elkins, Santa Rosa.

George West, Goliad, Mathis, Pawnee (Kenedy), Pettus, Runge, Three Rivers, Tynan Junior, Yorktown; Director General, Superintendent G. M. Blackman, Pettus.

Region VIII

Alpine, Fort Davis, Marathon, Marfa, Sanderson; Director General, Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa.

Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Iraan, McCamey, McCamey Junior, Rankin; Director General, Superintendent M. E. Fincher, McCamey. Balmorhea, Barstow, Pecos Junior, Pyote, Toyah; Director

General, Superintendent H. F. Collins, Mentone.

Clint, Fabens, Fort Hancock, Kent, Tornillo, Van Horn; Director General, Superintendent Howard Aycock, Van Horn.

Big Lake, Buena Vista (Imperial), Crane, Crane Junior,