on December 9

gional champions in Class A

Conference AA

Sweetwater; (4) El Paso; (5)

Sherman; (6) Sulphur Springs;

ALL-STATE TEAMS

HAVE 5 OVER 18

Up Remainder of 22 Boys

Selected for Honor

September 1, 1939:

First Team

Second Team

that ever lived—Thomas Paine.



FOR THE PAST several years, I have availed myself of The Picture Memory Test Service, and have learned to appreciate its great value. I would feel very greatly handicapped in teaching picture memory without it. Besides appreciating the value of this feature of the contest, I have found it to be a feature of great interest to the class. The pupils are always eagerly awaiting the next set of pictures .- Mrs. Terry Hill, Campwood, Texas.

Speech Majors Try Out Plays For League

MEMBERS of the Advanced Directing Class one-act play tournament to find one-act plays that are usable in high school contests. This group, composed of senior speech majors who are ALL-SCHOOL PEP planning to teach, selected these plays after reading from many on the prescribed list of the Interscholastic League and others not included here.

All production problems, as well as the final selection of the test play, were handled by the individual members of the class. One student, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, was appointed as Tournament Manager so that actual experience in con-

The plays were presented in to the Interscholastic rules.

The results of this experiment showed that the plays tested and found particularly acceptable are: "Figureheads," "Aunt Fannie's football team which won the that there was little time for mis- AA football, season of 1939, fol-

dom Teeth." it offers difficult casting problems every member of the student and one scene of the play necessi- body, about 1,300 students, led tates an earthquake, which needs by six uniformed yell leaders. pep squad is the method of having skill in staging to be presented convincingly. However, it has

"Aunt Fannie's Balm," it was least a part of the indomitable administration figured this way: if agreed that both are acceptable spirit which these lads displayed pep rallies have a place in the eduand urged for high school producand urged for high school production. "Hot Haffles" was an acwhich they received within the be held during the school day. This

II. Remainder of 22 Rever ceptable play for high school pro- school. This spirit within the has been the policy for three years. duction. It offers comedy and the school was undoubtedly spurred by But, Principal R. W. Matthews and situation, however ludicrous, has the democracy reflected in the his staff went a step further this possibilities.

sidered suitable for high school motto, "Sportsmanship-Then Vic- before afternoon dismissal time productions were: "Romeo and tory." Juliet," "The French Play," "The Stronger," "Release," "Where the administration of Senior High wished to attend the pep rally give us a lower-grade prod-Whirlwind Blows," "The Ace is School pioneered for West Texas should pass to the open patio, when uct, so to speak, we invite at-Trumpt," "Wisdom Teeth," and schools by doing away with the the weather permitted, or to the tention to the two all-state "The Devil on Stilts."

A man's intellect is judged by his ability to disagree without begineering & Chemistry, New York.

Texas Leads In School Journalism

BOUT 5,000 Texas young-A sters took their collective pen in hand this year to produce nearly 200 school newspapers. According to DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism at The University of Texas, and director of the Texas Interscholastic League Press Association, the number of student publications is increasing each

The Lone Star stands among the leading states as a producer of secondary and grade school journalism. Teachers and administrators have subscribed to the power of the printed word in wooing public support and appropriations, and the students have seen their own words in print and have joyfully tasted of the magic lotus of printer's ink. Senior and junior high schools, grade schools and even kindergartens publish their newspapers nowadays .- Associated Press Dispatch.

State Champion Class AA Football 1939



Lubbock's Westerner Squad

Left to Right: Top Row: Floyd Ward, Ray McBrayer, Arlie Chism, Robert Parks, Pat Farris, L. A. Storrs, Dan Gregory, Milner Thorne; Third Row: Coach Walker Nichols, J. A. Blackwell, Ed Crites, Carl FOOTBALL RECORD Sanders, Pete Cawthon, James Merriman, J. D. Milner, Pritchett Hart, Leete Jackson, Coach J. G. Keyes; Second Row: Troy Davidson, Mgr.; Robert McKinnon, Jack Lovin, Clifton Hill, Howard Alford, at Texas Technological Col- Paul Sparkman, Joe Tyson, James Barker, Frank Redwine, R. E. lege have completed this se- Jones, Mgr.; First Row: J. D. Wynn, Henry Lawson, Franklin Butler, mester, an experiment in a Billy Wright, Max Walthall, Francis Bearden, Jimmy Williamson.

"Starting 11": Francis Bearden, Pat Farris, James Merriman, Paul Sparkman, Arlie Chism, L. A. Storrs, Clifton Hill, Howard Alford, Pete Cawthon, Leete Jackson and Joe Tyson.

tages For It Over Less Democratic Type

> (By Mrs. Ross Ayers, Lubbock High School)

ducting a contest might be studied. whether their schools should that included every student in have uniformed pep squads or school, the change in spirit was imthree programs of four plays to each program with outside judges not, may see a significance in dents learned the yells, and all the by Thanksgiving week-end. ranking the productions according the experience of Senior High students attended the football Following is the record of the School in Lubbock, Texas, games. Rowdiness at the games four Conferences into which the during the past three years. was cut to a minimum, for the stu- schools are divided for this comfound particularly acceptable are: the Lubbock Westerners," the what was happening on the field Balm," "Hot Waffles" and "Wis- Texas Schoolboy Football title behavior left. Then, too, there low, numeral indicating the disfor 1939, supported by a pep students seemed to realize that trict: Daniel," was voted the most likely squad which consisted not of they were sitting in the section to succeed in a contest even though a uniformed group, but of

Democracy in Pep-Squad worth the time it takes to produce. boys did on the gridiron can be ticipates, it seemed well to have all Concerning "Figureheads" and given to the student body, but at pep rallies during school time. The whole-student-body pep squad, year. They started having these Other plays used, but not con- which always held to the school's pep rallies just before noon or just that the lower age-rule

> Westernettes, a band of 75 girls, auditorium, and all others should attired in cowboy boots, culottes, and ten-gallon hats. They always

put on a good show, and the crowd attending the Westerner games al- scholastic League was conways enjoyed their exhibition. But, while the Westernettes were the chosen ones to lend their vocal sup- las, by the State Championport to the football team, some- ship game between Waco and Writer Claims Many Advan- thing happened to the support of Lubbock, the latter winning the rest of the student body. by a score of 20-14 before a Students had the attitude of "let the pep squad do it."

Better Spirit Shown When the administration made were concluded the week-end the change, doing away with the of December 15-17. Class B A DMINISTRATORS who uniformed group in favor of a district champions were all more stream-lined pep squad, one determined by December 9, This school is the "Home of dents were so busy keeping up petition:

to accept the obligation.

Timing the Rally An outgrowth of the all-school (See-Football Record-Page 4) pep rallies which developed this No real credit for the work these year. Since the entire school parand announced over the public ad-It was three years ago that the dress system that all students who high school football in Texas,

(See—Pep Squad—Page 4)

ing disagreeable.—Industrial EnSuggestions To Tournament Directors Of One-Act Play

(By F. L. Winship)

that the ideas contained in girls. to directors of high school they should be accomplished, if one-act play work. For that advisable. such directors will know what to expect when they reach tournament centers.

The Plan

plans we suggest have been used judge receives a copy of the retoo strongly the necessity of carefully planning the details of your

meet at least three weeks in ad-THE following suggestions vance. Let us urge you to write have been sent to all Di- to us if we can assist you in any regional One-Act Play tourna- One-act Play tournaments still

this plan are also of interest It is suggested that you follow Raven, Austin, 17. casts competing in League such procedure is convenient and 17; Leete Jackson, Lubbock, 16;

tournament, from the county to Francis, Midland, 18. depends upon your efforts. The with his ability. See that the date. God, than all the crowned ruffians

(See-1-Act Play-Page 3)

Central Texas Speech Teachers Meet At Waco

THE auditorium and speech section of the Tenth District T.S.T.A. which was organized last Finds Method As Effective year will hold its meeting in Room 324 of the Waco High School, Waco, Texas, February 10 at 9-10:30 A.M. At that time Mr. Emory Horger, President State Speech Teachers Association, will discuss Whither Speech Work in Texas? This will be followed by a get acquainted time and election of officers. All auditorium and speech teachers of the public school, college speech teachers, private speech speech is urged to attend.

Junior Wins Typing Trophy In League State Meet 1939



Laura Jean Murph

TN the December issue of the LEAGUER, A. B. Sansom was erroneously listed as First Place Typing winner in the State Meet of 1939. He was really second place winner. To be exact, Jean Murph won first with a score of 167.87, while Sansom won second with a score of 153.10, a difference of 14 points plus.

every public high school which is you' to those people who have been the past two years her choir of accredited in typing, entered the the kindest and most thoughtful of thirty-five voices has combined contest, so there was plenty of us. Instead, we apparently accept with the Modern Dance group in competition. Laura Jean Murph, such courtesies as our just due. a junior in the Wichita Falls High

School finally wen the State was how rows and I have a giving programs. The dance group performs while the choir tells the School, finally won the State you how very much I have appre- story of their pantomimes. spectively, in county, district and me in the past year. Your help-abroad last summer where she regional meets. She is now a fulness, your understanding, your studied choral speaking with Mar-2012 Jones Street, Wichita Falls. esy have been a great boon to me She is a fine student, having made as well as to the many other the honor roll each year since she teachers who are in similar posi-CINCE some are arguing entered high school.

will corrupt the quality of 240

teams selected by the sports Preparations for County writers at the close of the past Meets Under Way in season. The numeral to the **Every Section of State** right of his name represents

the age of the individual as of WITH ONLY a few strag-September 1, 1939: glers yet to be reported, 240 county-units of the Harold Stockbridge, Austin League have been organized, enridge, 17; Pat Harris, Lubbock, and preparations are now in 18; Lloyd Myers, Waco, 18; Fran- progress for county meets in have been sent to all Directors of county, district and regional One-Act Play tourna
to us if we can assist you in any way. We will do anything possible to aid you in making the League One-act Play tournaments still wood Mumford Tyler 17: Howard county meets, and others will wood Mumford, Tyler, 17; Howard ments. It has been suggested more beneficial for Texas boys and Maley, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), be held throughout the month 17; Joe Tyson, Lubbock, 17; Travis on week-ends. Two dates in April are set aside for district meets, which will be followed Harold Collins, Breckenridge, by regional meets on April Clifton Hill, Lubbock, 17; L. A. 20. The State Meet this year reason these suggestions are 1. Read very carefully the re- Storrs, Lubbock, 17; Orville Post, falls on May 2 and 3. So printed in full in order that vised one-act play constitution. A Waco, 16; Harry Gardner, Waco, everything is set for what 17; Walton Roberts, Tyler, 16; J. promises to be the greatest W. Green, Gainesville, 17; Arrel 2. Secure a good judge. Use a Roberts, North Side (Fort Worth), year for Interscholastic critic judge if possible. Every 18; Jack Sachse, Electra, 17; Jay League activities since the initial meet thirty years ago.

The purpose of these suggestions the state inclusive, deserves the It will be noted that only five of Entry blanks are being mailed

(See—Co. Units—Page 4)

TRIES CONTESTS

As It Is in Athletic Program

> (By Nell West Harvey, Alice High School)

WHEN WE say to a high school junior or senior, "A course in speech will make your voice more pleasing, help you to think on your teachers and anyone interested in feet, teach you how to write a good speech and deliver it well before your service club or your study club," we get mild response, if any.

Bait the Hook Right

We can no more expect enthucould expect spirited and loyal football practice in order to "Build and team work." No, we do not do our football that way. We hold out to our prospective athletes participation in the most colorful times, with individual and collective glory thrown in. Second string men report cheerfully, to get themselves banged about through dreary hours of monotonous drill, because they forever cherish the lege, Plainview. hope that before the season ends they will get into the game.

As teachers in other fields we must accept the fact that these methods get the job done, that they catch and hold pupil interest; while HE typing contest of the Uni- they enthrall the public. Doubtversity Interscholastic League less every teacher of the unglam-

Says Drama Service Great Help to School

E LIZABETH HUKE, Mexia, that twenty girls can speak in Texas, teacher of dramatics, such perfect rhythm and with Wins 3rd Place In apparently believes in the principle tones blended like an organ. They Declamation 1939 Meet of "flowers for the living." She gave us a very fine program, and writes F. L. Winship, League di- we congratulate Miss Sands on her rector of speech activities, as fol- remarkable choir. lows:

In the 1939 contests, practically "Often we fail to say 'thank speaking choir for five years. For

Tournament, after winning, re-ciated the aid you have rendered senior and living with her parents, promptness in attending to my retions.

encountered several other dramatic generally like to take the trouble coaches who have been equally ap- of considering and carrying into preciative of you and your work, execution new projects. The best patrons, is extremely fortunate in dom adopted from previous wishaving you in charge of the play dom, but forced by the occasion .-

Southland Wins 2nd In Class B Ready Writing



Madeline Arthur

siastic enrollment in speech courses adjudged second place in the Class ganizations take precedence with that sort of bait than we B division of the Ready Writers over other school activities, contest at the 1939 State Meet. She was graduated that year from up your body" or "Learn fair play the Southland High School, being nual, school newspaper, or selected as valedictorian of her athletics. One school reported class. Her scholarship during her discontinuing the school newssenior year was 95 plus. She was paper last year in order to Captain of and played guard on finance the yearbook; howand thrilling spectacles of modern the girls' basketball team of the Southland High School last year.

Arthur, of Southland, and is this local circumstances. year a freshman in Wayland Col-

CHORAL SPEAKING

Group under Mary K. Sands, TSCW, Entertains Nearby Towns

VERSE speaking choir from is only for "novices," that is, for orous subject has had her mo- A Texas State College for pupils who have had no regular ments of resentment that her sub- Women, directed by Mary K. instruction in typing prior to the ject, important as she knows it to Sands, gave programs during the (See-Speech Contest-Page 3) group of twenty girls made up group. The high school band folthis choir.

this program a very fine notice in petition from the school newsthe April 28, 1939 issue: "Miss Sands has a remarkable group of women. . . . It is hard to believe

Miss Sands has had a verse

Miss Sands spent two months jorie Gullan and then toured England and the continent .-Players Magazine.

Those who govern, having much "In my play expeditions I have business on their hands, do not "The Library, together with its public measures are therefore sel-Benjamin Franklin.

YEARBOOK ENTERS **COMPETITIVE FIELD**

Finds Many Other Activities in School Demanding Financial Support

(By Miss Hazel Myers, McAllen) (Continued from January Issue)

MORE high schools might be able to afford a yearbook if the yearbook were the only publication, or the only organization which was trying to raise money. However, the situations in most schools are such that one organization must not infringe on the rights of another in the matters of raising money. In Madeline Arthur, age 18, was particular schools, some orwhether it be the band, anever, the sagacity of such de-She is the daughter of B. R. cisions as this depends on

Athletics Main Competitor

This survey included the checking of organizations with which the school annual was forced to compete in raising money. In order of greatest frequency, the results are given. Athletics offered the most competition; fiftyfive schools checked this activity. Next to athletics, the most competition came from the group of students who raised money for the Junior-Senior banquet; forty-one year in various towns nearby. A yearbooks had to compete with this lowed closely with forty schools. The Fort Worth Rotagraph gave Thirty-nine yearbooks had com-

(See-Yearbook-Page 4)



Robert Cook

R OBERT COOK, age 18, representing De Leon High School, won third place in declamation at the 1939 State Meet of the University Interscholastic League. Robert was graduated from De Leon High School last spring, and is now a student in Baylor University at Waco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook, Bellmeade (McLennan County) Texas.

Class AA Championship

VOUR first editorial on Page 2 of the January LEAGUER is a timely statement. You seem to think that superintendents would not look with favor upon closing Class AA with a regional championship. It is my opinion that 90% of the superintendents and principals and Boards of Education of Class AA schools would be glad to vote for closing the football season with a bi-district champion-

You say, "Don't everybody speak at once."* I believe that most everybody is ready to speak and speak at once in favor of closing Class AA football competition with bi-district championships. At least I would like to have the roll called on this question .- C. W. Bingman. Superintendent, South Park, Beaumont.

*Mr. Bingman is first and only so far to "Speak up."—Editor.

Runner-Up In Tennis Doubles



Alice Lou Miller

Ada Ruth King

URING their senior year these two 17-year-old girls represented the Wichita Falls High School in Tennis Doubles, winning through the preliminary meets and finally is to assist you as a Director of best possible judging. See the list the twenty-two best performers in this month to each of the 6,000 attaining the distinction of being runners-up in the State One-act Play to prepare for and of critic judges in the January, the whole state had reached the school-members, and it is very im- Meet tournament, 1939. Alice Lou Miller is the daughter of to conduct your play tournaments. 1940, issue of the LEAGUER. Pay age of 18 on September 1 last. All portant that the school principal Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, 1517 Fourteenth Street, Wichita So much of the success of the meet your judge a fee commensurate the others were under 18 on that mail this blank properly filled out Falls, and is at present at home with her parents.

to the county Director General. It Ada Ruth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. King, is important to use a blank even 2009 Eleventh Street, Wichita Falls, is at present a student naments. We cannot emphasize several days ahead of the meet. man to society, and in the sight of small. That gets the entries in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. She was Secretary of the senior class, and was elected to the National Honor Society during her senior year.



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CEVERAL of our good friends have written to the State 2. As to number of songs pre-Office expressing grave concern over the new rules an- sented at county meet in Rural nounced for September 1, 1940, affecting the participation of School Class, the Director of the pupils in Interscholastic League contests. No concern has from the starred selections on page been expressed in connection with any except football participants, although the new rules affect all contests. So we choir. Each choir then presents implication seems to be that there have compiled an answer to these letters directed solely to one of its own choice. football most of which include one or another of the following paragraphs:

There is one thing that all of our letters so far overlook: a feasible any two stanzas may be chosen by suggestion for equalizing the competition between 11- and 12-grade the choir for presentation. systems. A principal of a 12-grade system thinks this is easy, and one in an 11-grade system thinks it easy, but neither has the same solution, and their solutions are irreconcilable.

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The 11-grade system people think that the 12-grade systems are too few to count, that they can be out-voted, and if they dont want to the selection "Over the Heather of 300,000,000 people. compete, they needn't—that sort of attitude, you know. But they fail (Danish Folk Song)" should read to realize the important fact that the State Departmen of Education has decided on a 12-grade system for Texas, that it is a part of the state's educational policy, and that schools are rapidly coming to it. Fifty this year, a hundred the next, and so on. At the present rate of conversion, in two or three years there will be more 12-grade systems than 11-grade systems, and then the 12-grade solution would be voted in; after years of wrangling, there will be more years of wrangling.

You know, of course, that if a semester rule is used at all, the 11-grade systems want to count from the eighth grade, and the 12grade systems want to count from the ninth grade. If the former, then the whole senior class of the 12-grade system becomes ineligible for any League contest. If the latter, then the 12-grade system has the

Since it is the definite policy of the State Department of Education to transform the state's system from 11-grade to 12-grade, do you think the League should place itself in opposition to this policy, and enforce a rule that retards this transformation? We do not think so. Neither does the University administration, whose policy is definitely to cooperate and further in every way the carrying out of the State's educational policy. Here, you see, we are up against a matter of University policy, and you will note that our Constitution and Rules provide for this contingency by saying that the State Executive Committee has the power to reject a measure not in conformity with such policy. In short, as much as we like this job of carrying out the work of the League, we should have to give it up if we were forced into a position of administering a rule which is in violation of the educational policy of the State and the University's policy of supporting the same.

This is by no means the only case of its kind. For years there has been a strong effort made to induce the State Committee to submit to a referendum the matter of installing a state championship in Girls' Basketball. On investigation we find that there is not a single authority in the field of Girls' Physical Education which will even countenance.

Rule Canges

On page 8 of the new Constitution and Rules (revised for 1939-40 contests) contains a list of important changes seventh grades she played on the Interscholastic League playground ball team, and in high school she list and should be noted:

Rule 7, Choral Singing; Rules 4 and played on the playground ball and played on the playground ball and played on the player outhout the field of Girls' Physical Education which will even countenance. This is by no means the only case of its kind. For years there has such a contest. Not only is it undesirable, they say, but it is extremely pernicious, and, in a state the size of Texas, an educational crime. Here again, we are up against a question of University policy. To promote an activity which every authority in the special field declares to be pernicious would be to forsake any pretense to leadership and degrade the entire program. Indications are that such a referendum would carry, but since it could not be defended from the standpoint of educational policy, the League could not undertake it, even if it were voted by a majority of the schools. So, we have declined to submit it to a vote. Now it is being promoted outside the League, which, of course, is the privilege of schools which believe in it. In short, we have to part company with them, as much as we regret to.

There are other activities now in the League program that are severely criticized, the declamation contest, for example. But authorities in the field are by no means agreed. Some say it is fine, some say it is about "even Stephen," some say it is bad; but if the competent authorities in the field were to reach a unanimous agreement (as in the case of a statewide championship in Girls' Basketball), we should have to drop this contest, no matter what a vote of the schools might show.

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There have been quite a lot of local and very limited studies made by quite earnest students showing that the 18-year age rule will exclude a large number of worthy and bona fide high school pupils. Mr. Kidd, athletic director, has made a careful study of the whole matter, based on the eligibility blanks of more than twenty thousand pupils participating in Interscholastic League football during the past season. These tables give the only complete picture that is available. If you take as a definition of "bona fide pupil" the only authoritative one available on a statewide basis, namely, one whose age entitles him to state scholastic apportionment and who is doing creditable scholastic work, this study shows that there will be two "bona fide" pupils rendered eligible for League competitions under the rules now announced for September 1, 1940, where one will be debarred under these rules. Two for one! These tables are published in this issue.

During this transition period, from an 11-grade to a 12-grade system, which the State Department estimates will cover about five years, there will be considerable dissatisfaction and inconvenience. As soon as the transition is made, however, and when it will be possible Study Made of 20,000 Participants as to to get a vote on the age-rule without tying it to a semester rule, and vice versa, and when this vexing question of educational policy will be eliminated, then we can get a vote that will mean something on either of these rules, because either one can be administered with equality. But at present, the age-rule ignoring semesters is, in our view, the only proposal that has been made for measurably equalizing the competition, especially in football, between 11-grade and 12-grade systems. If there is another way, we should like to have it.

We have left out of consideration in this column, so far, the fact that practically two years' notice has been given on the proposed changes. ball eligibility blanks. One state meeting of delegates has been held since, and no protest or objection was made. The rules say that all important changes in Electro Accounting Machine which is operated by W. B. Shipp, of two generations of Boston culture. For instance, Benjamin Frankeligibility must have one year's notice, and the objectors to these new statistician for the Registrar's office at The University of Texas.

rules have waited now until one year's notice, even if a change were made, could not be given, short of September 1, 1941.

We know that there will be pupils who will fail deliberately of graduation in order to be eligible the following fall. This is no new thing. It is done under the present rule. Most schools have a broad enough program now to accommodate profitably a pupil who is under 18 years of age, and nine parents out of ten prefer that he remain in high school rather than be posted off to college, or to a non-existent job.

. A great superstructure of complicated and difficult-to-administer rules has been built up in our organization simply and solely because our age-rule has been high. It has been a vain attempt to take care

of a few exceptional cases of 19-year-old contestants that the participation rule, the semester rule and the graduate rule have been adopted and enforced. We have been legislating the life out of ourselves in order to grant to a very few out of one per cent of our pupils the benefits of participation.

Of course, there are some who point to high age rules in other states, especially in states bordering Teas. Since when have we looked to these states for leadership in any matter concerning public education? retained. These boys will be eligible under the new age rule.



Choral Singing

1. As to number of songs presented in county meet in Grammar Grade Class, follow Rule 1, page 126. Required selections are made interesting papers that comes regby County Director and all choirs ularly to my desk . . . is the Insing the same songs.

County Contest draws one number

3. Any method of starting is

4. Not more than two stanzas of any song may be presented, and

Music Memory Contest-Rural

"Over the Heather (Swedish Folk identifying the Music Memory selections in Part Four are to be dis-

Spring Practice

any League contest. If the latter, then the 12-grade system has the advantage of a whole year more of eligibility, i.e., older students throughout.

We discussed all this for two years, 1934-35 and 1935-36, and no ene came forward with any plan for equalizing the competition between 11-grade and 12-grade systems on a semester basis. It just can't be done.

Since it is the definite policy of the State Department of Education

Spring Practice
In interpreting the spring practice rule in football, the State to Committee ruled that football instruction in regular physical education classes would not be construed as a violation of this rule, provided no uniforms or cloth-ing other than that used in regular physical instruction classes be used. On motion it was ordered that the new rules on spring football practice and opening of fall football practice each include the clause, "Penalty to be assessed by the State Executive Committee."

Basketball The University Interscholastic League will use the same type of basketball in the State High School Basketball Tournament as has been used in the past.

One-Act Play Prescribed List The plays "Dawn," "Long Distance," and "All's Fair" have been removed from the list of prescribed plays by the Director of Speech Activities. These plays are not eligible for production in any League contests this year.

Temple High School, basketball, 1940. Wink High School, football, 1940. Crawford High School, Football, 1940

Rule Changes

5, Choral Singing. Rule 23 of Football Plan In title of this rule read "Conference AA" instead of "Conference A."

Prescribed List of Plays

County Meet Suggestion

On page 116 of the Constitution and Rules an optional plan for holding county meets is suggested. County committees are asked to study this plan, and if it is adopted, report action to The Leagues for publication, and use all other means possible to give notice to member-schools. On the other hand, each school should ascertain from its county committee whether or not any change has been made by it in redistributing activities on a seasonal basis.

That Dr. E. R. Tuelon and that the be excluded under the new rule.

Boys und with the number of boys under 19 be excluded under the new rule.

No. of boys mesters, return conference wit, much less sarcasm?"

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Speech Institute at ETSTC

A speech institute offering instruction, demonstrations, practice, debates, One-Act Play criticisms, etc., will be held at the East Texas State Teachers College on February 24. For details and program, write Professor Claude V. Hall, care of the College, Commerce,

I See By The Papers==

That Mrs. Jewell Schley, county superintendent of San Patricio county, has issued a bulletin for the Latin-American Interscholastic League meet in that county.

That the editor of the Paducah "Post" says that "one of the most TERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER." Thanks.

is a "use for alcoholic beverages."

That Mrs. Effie Canning Carlton, author of "Rock - a - bye - Baby" which has quieted millions of babies, died at 84, childless.

That the Finns fight on skis and In the official list of Music Mem- Empire with an old fashioned spinory selections for Rural Schools, ning wheel, for the independence

That the Jaycees, of McKinney Song)" and on the Music Memory have a special committee for co-Song is printed, "Swedish Folk mittee of the Interscholastic Song" should be substituted. Any League in helping finance and titles or blanks not required in promote the Collin County meet.

That more than fifty students reported to the typewriting room start preparation work necessary for participation in the Interscholastic League contest this year. And yet we hear the typewriting contest criticized on the ground that it "benefits too few pupils."

That the editor of the Ennis "News" gives the new high school paper "That Dandy Lion" an enthusiastic editorial and winds up by predicting that "within the next few years it should become one of the consistent prize-winners in the

That a student contributor to the Miami "Chief" under the heading 'The Low Down on the Faculty" writes a personality sketch of Juanita Hughes, recording therein played on the playground ball and volley ball teams."

That high school debaters in San Antonio and vicinity to the number of four hundred heard the inter-One-Act Play rules this year limit of four hundred heard the inter-contest selections to a prescribed list. A copy of this list is sent to any school University and a team represent-

> That Dr. E. B. Tucker, president of Austin College, spoke highly of the work being done by Texas Interscholastic League in a talk at the Kangaroo banquet recently .-Gainesville Register.

* * * That one of the largest radio semester rule. networks ever to be assembled in Texas carried a play-by-play description of the game between Lubbock and Waco for the 1939 Texas Football championship. -Bryan Eagle.

How Will New Rules Affect Participation In Football?

Age-Semester-Participation Tie-Up Given Complete Picture of What Will Happen

(By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director)

TN AN ATTEMPT to get some definite and positive facts I relating to the effect of the League's adoption of the lower age limit, and how it will affect each conference, the State Office has assembled the following data from the 1939 foot-

The purpose of the tables is to show the following facts regarding each conference:

1. Number of boys participating in each conference. 2. Number of boys that will be under 18 years and eligible September 1, 1940 with semester and participation rules abol-

participation rules are concerned.

rules abolished.

5. Number of boys at all ages ineligible under semester rule. 6. Number of boys gained over number of boys lost by lowering age limit to 18 and abolishing semester and participation rules.

NUMBER of boys who will be under 18 years of age on September 1, 1940, who would be ineligible if present semester rule were

Conference	No. of boys participating in conference	No. of boys under 18 with 8 semesters	Per cent of boy under 18 with 8 semesters
AA	4042	658	16.28
A	8466	1271	15.01
В	6168	844	13.68
6-Man	1613	189	11.72
Total	20,289	2962	14.60

There would be a total of 2962 boys under 18 years of age that could return under the new age rule. If the present semester rule were retained these boys would be ineligible. The schools are still receiving this seems a suitable time to the typing contest: state aid for these boys. They would be disqualified from further present ideas for proposed League send the test material for participation in League contests if the semester rule were retained.

THE NUMBER of boys who will actually be lost as a result of 1 lowering the age limit from 19 to 18. These are the boys who will be under 19 years of age on September 1, 1940, but who will be 18 That, There is an organization years old on that date and ineligible under the new rule. These boys called Allied Youth, Inc., which are still eligible as far as the semester and participation rules are senses the need for appropriate concerned. In other words, this is the group that is actually being and adequate education upon the excluded from football in adopting the new age rule.

Conference	No. of boys par- ticipating in conference	No. eligible to re- turn under pres- ent rule	Per cent eligible t return if present rule retained
AA	4042	226	5.59
A	8466	475	5.61
В	6168	523	8.48
6-Man	1613	144	8.93
Total	20,289	1368	6.74

By comparing Table I and Table II one will find that the new rule for the Spring of 1941: will permit more boys to participate in League football than it will that Gandhi is fighting the British exclude. These 1368 boys are no longer eligible to receive state aid and must be supported from local funds. The 2962 boys included in Chart I are still receiving state benefits and should be entitled to all school privileges. The semester rule disqualifies them from further

By subtracting the 1368 who will be lost by the new age rule from the 2962 who would be gained by abolishing the old semester rule, it Score Sheets where Danish Folk operating with the County Com- is seen that 1594 boys will be gained for football under the new age rule.

Table III

TUMBER of boys that would be eligible September 1, 1940, as far as present age rule is concerned but ineligible under the present semester and participation rules. In other words, if the League would leave the present are rule in effect and abolish the semester and of the McKinney High School at a participation rules the following would be eligible for the school term recent activity period, ready to of 1940-41. This chart represents boys who have not completed eligibility as far as the age rule is concerned.

Conference AA	No. of boys par- ticipating 4042	No. of boys under 19 but over 18 on Sept. 1, 1940 with 8 semesters 1266	Per cent of boys under 19 and over 18 Sept. 1, 1940, ineligible under semester rule
	4042	1400	31.32
A	8466	2405	28.41
В	6168	1500	24.32
6-Man	1613	337	20.89
Total	20,289	5508	27.15

This table shows that there will be 5508 boys under 19 and 18 or over September 1,1940, who are still eligible as far as the age rule is concerned. These boys become ineligible under either the semester or participation rule, although some have had only one or two years of

The 5508 boys included in this group are not eligible for state aid for the reason that they would be 18 on or before September 1, 1940.

Table IV

THE FOLLOWING table represents the total number of boys in-I eligible under the semester rule. It includes all ages given on 1939 football eligibility blanks.

Conference AA	No. of boys participating in conference	Total number in- eligible under semester rule at all ages 1538	Per cent of boys at all ages ineligible under semester rule 38.05
A	8466	2965	35.02
В	6168	1850	29.99
6-Man	1613	417	25.85
Total	20,289	6770	33.37

The purpose of this chart is to show the total number of boys at all ages in each conference affected by the semester rule.

THIS TABLE compares the number of boys under 18 who will become L eligible September 1, 1940, with semester and participation rules abolished, ing the union of students of Eng- with the number of boys under 19 but over 18 on September 1, 1940, who will

Boys under 19

Conference	No. of boys participating in conference 1, 1940		Sept. 1, 1940 but over 18, still eligible under semester and participation rules		Gained by new rule		
			%		%		%
AA	4042	666	16.48	226	5.59	440	66.07
A	8466	1281	15.13	475	5.61	806	62.92
B	6168	853	13.83	523	8.48	330	38.69
6-Man	1613	190	11.78	144	8.93	46	24.21
Total	20,289	2990*	14.74	1368	6.74	1622	54.25
Person o						Jan Barrell	3/3/10

This chart shows the number of boys gained for football over the numbers of item "Figure Composition" has Price, \$3.25. boys lost for football by adopting the new 18-year age rule, and abolishing the been added. This is to take care

Conclusions

1. In abolishing the semester and participation rules and adopting the 18- ures. year age rule there is an actual gain in number of boys for all conferences 2. Instead of "Treatment of the speech development." The steps he 54.25% over the number of boys eligible to return under present rules. There Subject" the new test asks the puwill be 1622 more boys eligible under the new plan than under the present pil to designate "Mood of the Pic- are so obvious and so clearly pre-

2. Twenty seven point fifteen per cent of the boys in all conferences under technical point than the former lowed, it is next to impossible to 19 and over 18 on September 1, 1940, will be ineligible under the present and better suited to the child's give a poor speech if one can utsemester and participation rules. These boys are still eligible as far as the comprehension. present 19-year age rule is concerned.

3. The new age rule will permit the return of 2962 boys who are still instead of "Type of Composition" low. A workable group of exereligible for state aid, as against 1368 boys under 19 years but over 18 years who is probably a better statement of cises follow the chapter and are are not eligible for state aid.

4. The present rules permit 6.74% boys in all conferences to return; whereas, the new plan permits a return of 14.60% boys in all conferences to for in place of "Means of Calling ing new section on radio speaking.

fine pupils, the 18-year age rule with the abolition of the semester and tion and deals with a phase of art outlining a speech. At the end of participation rules would seem to be the fairest rule.

*This total includes 28 boys ineligible under the participation rule. -0-

WILLIAM Temple Franklin grandson of the great Benjamin Franklin, edited the manuscript of his grandfather's famous The data from the blanks were tabulated by using International autobiography. The manuscript thus edited clearly shows the effects lin referred to a person "staring like a poisoned pig." Grandson edited it to read, "stared with astonishment." That's one reason we don't like Boston culture.

THE TERM "Doodling" was popularized by Gary Cooper in "Mr. L Deeds Goes to Town." But it is an old practice. Following ex-3. Number of boys that will be under 19 years and over 18 on cerpt from Benjamin Franklin's autobiography suggests that the great September 1, 1940, and still eligible as far as semester and philosopher himself was not above it: ". . . I was at length tired of sitting there to hear debates, in which, as clerk, I could take no part, 4. Number of boys that would be eligible September 1, 1940, if and which were often so unentertaining that I was induced to amuse sports, a student wrote on his present age rule were retained with semester and participation myself with making magic squares or circles, or anything to avoid exam papers: "Antony and Cleo- country, always boding its ruin.-weariness"-in short, doodling.



NEW PLANS FOR TESTS (By Florence L. Phillips)

changes in the Test on Un- the contest? familiar Pictures.

will retain the same form as in provements may be made.

The new organization aims to simplify the tests so as to eliminate some of the questions which are not sufficiently objective for our purpose, also to add such features as will tend to concentrate the child's attention on the more important phases of picture study rather than on the minor items. The following plan is proposed

Test on Unfamiliar Pictures I. The picture is a reproduction of:

A. Architecture B. Painting

C. Sculpture II. The subject-matter of the picture is:

> A. Animal B. Figure composition C. Genre

D. Landscape (or seascape) E. Portrait

F. Religious G. Still-life

H. None of these III. The mood of the picture sug-

gests: A. Gayety B. Industry C. Serenity

D. Sorrow E. Unrest F. None of these

composition is: A. Angular

B. Circular C. Vertical and horizon-

tal D. Indefinite or combination of all

V. The type of balance is chiefly A. Formal

B. Informal The center of interest

A. In the first picture is

B. In the second picture C. In the third picture is

VII. I like picture number___ best because __

It should be understood that the foregoing is merely tentative and Address your communications to letters, your ideas will be much age. appreciated.

Analysis of the proposed new test shows the following changes: 1. Under "Subject Matter" the of the pictures which are neither published his Spoken Word. "Genre" or "Portrait" but simply Speech Composition is a complete interesting arrangements of fig-

the fourth division of the test.

those planning the tests the kind speech. of pictures children prefer and Here is a book which should be their reasons for choosing as they on your "must" list of references. do. It is hoped that these answers It could easily be used as a text can serve in helping to guide us for high school students. in future choice of pictures.

greatly appreciated.

Asked to name two ancient patra."

Typing Instructor Interrogates League

ON THE theory that a stitch in time saves nine, many teachers and sponsors of League work in their respective schools are asking questions concerning rules, methods and procedures in conducting THE BEGINNING of a various contests in which they are new year always calls our interested. The League Office tries to answer such queries promptly, attention to new ideas for fu- and where the question is specific, ture activities. As we look give a specific answer. For illusforward to the coming year tration, here is a "question and in our art appreciation work answer" communication concerning

1. Does the Austin office of the

Ans. Yes; see item at top of The tests for this Spring (1940) page 124; Constitution and Rules. 2. What material does the test past years but it is hoped that by material resemble and what practhe Spring of 1941 certain im- tice material is suggested for students who plan to enter the contest? Ans. The tests resemble those is-

> 3. May the contestant use the typewriter in the contest that he or she has used in practice each day? Ans. Yes. Only standard equip-

sued by typewriting companies.

ment of typewriter is permissibleno special devices. 4. Is any standard typewriter acceptable for use in the contest?

Ans. Yes. 5. Who selects the place for the contest?

Ans. The County Committee, which usually follows the recommendation of the Director of Typing.

6. Would the typing room of a centrally located high school or college be a desirable place to have the contest? Ans. Yes.

7. Is there a detailed outline for the steps in conducting the contest? If there is one, please send one at your earliest convenience. Ans. See Rules 10 and 11, page

70, Constitution and Rules. 8. If tests are not furnished by the Austin office for the contest please advise as to source of ma-

terial suitable for the contest? Ans. Tests are available. You report to your Director General the number of tests which you will need, and they are sent along with IV. The main structure of the other material for the County Meet

to the Director General. 9. How long may the warm-up tests be?

Ans. No definite length is prescribed for warm-up tests.



THE continued growth of Speech as a part of the curricula of colleges and public schools has increased the demand for new and better texts on the subject. Twenty years ago teaching of public speaksuggestions are invited from those ing was virtually unknown in who have ideas for improving the any public school. Today tests. Such suggestions will be every truly progressive high carefully considered and incor- school has at least one such porated into tests where practical. course in its program. Newer Mr. Roy Bedichek, Bureau of Ex- texts are being written. Some tension, The University of Texas, of them are excellent. We re-Austin, Texas. While it will prob- view one in this issue which ably be impossible to reply to the we believe to be above aver-

Speech Composition, by William Norwood Brigance. Published by F. S. Crofts, New York City.

Several years ago Dr. Brigance revision of that book. The work is built around his "seven lamps of ture." We consider this a less sented that, should they be folter words. Each chapter is care-3. "Structure of composition" fully organized and is easy to foldesigned to be more than projects 4. "Type of Balance" is called to kill time. There is an interest-Attention to Center of Interest." Fifty-five pages are devoted to 5. If we are to consider the greatest good to the greatest number of bona This makes a more objective ques- that highly important process of structure which is just as im- the book projects are presented on portant as the one formerly used. perforated pages which are to be 5. At the close of the test the used with the exercises at the end child is asked to tell which of the of each chapter. The entire book three pictures he likes best. He has been modernized in a way is not to be graded on this point. which is in keeping with the best It is placed there to indicate to thought on the subject of public

Any further suggestions for ad-Tacitus tells us of a Roman genditions or eliminations will be eral who was so fat that he had to use his fingers to lift his eye-

There are croakers in every

Benjamin Franklin.

- I-ACT PLAY -

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Request that he use the official judging standards contained in the a person for the box office with constitution. Select a place for change and tickets. Start your him in the auditorium to work shows on time. Eliminate long where he may be provided with a waits between shows. Ten mintable and a light in order that he utes is long enough. "Acts bemay have an opportunity to take tween acts" are entirely unnecesnotes. It is very important that sary. Allow no one to enter or the judge have complete freedom leave the auditorium during shows to arrive at his decision without except in case of an emergency. interference from any source. part of anyone which would lay inless it is absolutely necessary. part of the meet.

3. Get a list of the schools comof competing schools.

Get Complete Data

sired. Insist that a reply to this as possible.

of the state office, you are em- state is a definitely enduring one. powered to refuse such plays a place on the program after notifying them of your action immediately upon the receipt of the title of their play.

6. Draw up a time schedule so

tournament.

Heavy Properties

8. Have the crew assist you in build up to that. She can enter all speech and the new course of speech tournaments in her terristructure for Speech in Texas.

At the same to the crew assist you in build up to that. She can enter all speech and the new course of oratory school. are required to furnish only heavy tory. She can even go about chal- Study for Speech in Texas. At the same time, the Texas competing school. The transpor- giving dramatic readings against speaking, voice production, visible convene here. tation of scenery and properties, junior girls, one play cast against code, declamations, pronunciation The events will be held at the

changes should be rehearsed in the ries. order of their appearance on the program.

plays enrolled, it will be necessary part of the school and the com- ing themes, or in just plain talk- Judges' Association" will be the to have eliminations. The con- munity, the speech teacher must ing." "I have learned to prepare subject of Mrs. Barnett of Goldthused unless necessary. It is en- Taft this Friday and a debate with mixed up." plays in one day and use one critic riod of ten weeks would be strenmeet involves eight casts and by scious, come Thanksgiving. will work just as well.

erally arranged, write a second let- will not be denied. ter to each director who has replied to your first letter. This one should contain all of the final in- TN PASSING by the side of Some of the Texans present Brownwood, directors of debate; which might be of value to the a woman who was weeping bitterly Mae Crawford of Denton; Sara Page Mullis, Richland Springs,

comfortable as possible. Make "That is so. Once my husband's Mr. Parker of Dallas; Ruth Pirtle Contestants will range from subpeting casts.

equip him with a good watch or you not leave the place?" The Hugh Seabury of San Marcos; stopwatch and inform him as to answer was, "There is no oppres- Miss Miller of Belton; Helen Lee "Winners never quit, and quitthe forty minute rule.

School drama deserves publicity as more terrible than tigers."

much as does any other interschool activity. Take Care of Details

15. All details should be complete when the tournament begins. Use ushers if necessary. Provide

16. After the shows the man-There should be no action on the ager of the tournament should announce the results. It is well to that person open to charges of have the judge select an all-star attempting to influence the judge. cast. The judge should be given A tournament director should try a room in which he may meet to arrange any details about the with the directors and present dework of the judge with him before tailed criticisms of the shows. No the meet begins, and should not judge should be used who cannot tory in that they have not Pirtle for her splendid work. consult with him during the meet do this. It is the most valuable only furnished practice in de- Texas Tech is to be "on the air"

17. After the meet, send the repeting in your tournament. County sults with the names of all schools an educational trip into Old opens. John Watson will be in directors can get such lists from competing and the plays they pro- Mexico. the state office. District and reg- duced to the state office. A copy ional directors should write to of the results should also go to the 1933, at which time the debate your Director-Generals for a list Director of One-act Play in the team participated in the Valley succeeding contest so he will know tournament at San Benito and took what plays and schools are eligible a trip into Old Mexico. The fol-4. Write to the director of to compete.

dramatics in each school entered 18. In case you are the director Montgomery, debate coach at Mcin your tournament asking for the of a tournament which is held out- Allen, Mr. Wyatt arranged for detitle, author and publisher of his side of your school, get together bates in a number of valley towns play, a list of heavy properties with the authorities of the school before reaching the tournament at needed, a program copy of his sponsoring the meet and put as San Benito. In this way the most cast, and other information de- much of this plan into operation glaring defects of each debate

letter reach you two weeks before We offer these suggestions for towns. Each school visited furthe date of the tournament. What they may be worth. We re- nished entertainment for them. Schools that do not comply with alize there are certain times and The towns debated on this trip this request should be warned places where some of these points were: McAllen, Mission, Pharrthat they will be forced to take may not be practicable. We re- San Juan-Alamo, San Benito, and what ever accommodations and alize some of you have good plans Brownsville. arrangements they find available which are already working well.

Which are already working well.

In 1939 another series of debates were arranged in the Valley. The tannot be expected to furnish properties, etc., for schools that working that the plan is a spine-chilling, myste-tannot be expected to furnish plan is to supersede one which is handling to supersed one which is cannot be expected to furnish to supersede one which is handling teams debated Raymondville, San rious, romantic comedy, directed by properties, etc., for schools that your tournament to the satisfac- Benito, Brownsville, and those that refuse to cooperate with you in tion of all concerned. Our only were entered in the Edinburg this matter. Send each director a purpose is to be helpful in order tournament. The tour also incopy of the enclosed prop and that we may work together to in- cluded a trip into Old Mexico and scene plot with this first letter, ask crease the already considerable attendance at the "Charro Day" Speech Tournament in Dallas. him to fill it out according to di- prestige of Texas high school celebration in Brownsville. that have not the official approval to the cultural development of our tour.

-SPEECH CONTEST- Course With New Text

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somebody. She will, of course, al- and the course of study. Miss meetings will open with a program 9. If it is possible, arrange re- ways provide an audience; we are Scott quoted the following evalua- at 8:30 A.M. in the High School

scene and prop changes with your daughter's success in tryouts for I am reading." "I have learned to Speech association, will be in crew. The returned prop and leading role in the senior play as appreciate poetry more, too, be- charge of the program and will scene plots will give you the neces- they would be had she won a dis- cause I can understand it better." deliver the address of welcome. sary information for this very im- trict honor. She has proved her- "What I learn in speech I try to Mrs. Will Isaacks of Lohn is secreportant crew rehearsal. All self superior to her contempora- put into practice. Now I read tary.

"Like it, or Not" 10. If you have more than ten if her department is to be a vital can use in making speeches, writ- "The Value of the Texas Speech

and at night the same schedule every meet, it has created a de- Chicago during the Christmas holi-

A Fable for Rulers

formation relative to the meet Mount Thai, Confucius came on were: Emory Horger and Winnie Harley Black, May, and Mrs. Hazel courteous gesture to have on hand her. "Your wailing," said he, "is Standlee Mitchell of Houston; F. of one-act play and extemporanea number of local students to as- that of one who has suffered sor- L. Winship, Thomas Rousse, James ous speaking have not yet been sist casts and to make them as row on sorrow." She replied, Parke and E. P. Conkle of Austin; chosen. very effort to promote the spirit father was killed here by a tiger. of Lubbock; Mr. Marsh of South- junior students through the high of friendly relations among com- My husband was also killed, and western University, Georgetown; school grades. now my son has died in the same Alice Beckett of Fort Worth; 13. Get a neutral timekeeper, way." The Master said, "Why do Florence Horton of Pasadena; sive government here." The Mas- Ogg of Canyon. 14. Get copy about the tourna- ter then said, "Remember this, my Among the non-convention at- "Failure is endeavor, and enment to the local papers. High children: oppressive government is tractions in Chicago were: John deavor, persisted in, is never

Edgewood Debaters Tour "Magic Valley"

nual debate tour into the some 5,000 titles. Lower Rio Grande Valley for the past several years. These tours have been very satisfac- is rendering a fine service to that bate, but have also afforded regularly after the new semester

The first tour was conducted in lowing year, with the help of Mr. were corrected on the way between

rections contained on the plot, and drama tournaments. Your efforts Mr. Wyatt justifies this use of request that it be returned with are greatly appreciated. Please school time by saying, "The three his reply to your other questions. accept our personal thanks for R's are important but of far 5. With the information se- what you are doing. Let us as- greater importance are the three Speaking contests, respectively. eured from these replies prepare sure you that the benefits enjoyed C's, character, culture, and citizenyour program and draw places in by Texas pupils from participation ship." He also states that he the advancement of Speech in the tournament. If the directors in your tournament are so great knows of no way of developing Texas should be a member of the send you the names of plays not as to be almost impossible of students more rapidly than by on the prescribed list, or plays measurement. Your contribution combing work with an educational

Correlates Speech

each cast will know exactly when be, must occupy such a small place the College of Arts and Indus- from over a wide area on Satthey are to be where.

7. Get a small, efficient, courteous crew to handle all set, light, and prop changes during the core.

They are to be where.

Try Athletic Technique

The speech teacher can in a small way use the methods taught initial speech course in Premand prop changes during the core that the defect of Saturday, February 10, for the Garrett, 3209 University Drive, Ft. Worth. (3) Mr. Acrouch, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (4) Mr. J. B. Bright, Cleburne. (5) Mr. Thomas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (6) Miss Mabel Major, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (7) Miss Katherine Moore, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (8) Miss Gladys F. Dalrymple, 2863 Bowie, Ft. Worth. her by the athletic department, mont High School which cor- Texas School of Oratory,

Whether she likes it or not, they give me knowledge which I Miss Ann Epps, will sing.

"Speech and Political-Social events have been selected: Change."

Barrymore in "My Dear Children," failure."—Emerson.

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of war conditions. Many from other states were amazed at the progress Texas has made. It is said that the Texas

Speech in the Colleges

The Speech Clinic at Texas Tech section of Texas. Orchids to Ruth charge of these radio broadcasts. Helen Lee Ogg has started a Speech Clinic at Canyon.

East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce has reorganized its Speech department to place greater stress on Speech re-education and the training of elementary teachers.

University of Texas has a new plan for radio work which promises interesting things for the future. Howard Lumpkin talked about it briefly at convention.

Waco in Speech Headlines

Speech activities seem to play an important role in the Waco High School. The January 12 issue of The Huacoan, Waco High School weekly, advertises the Mid-Year Senior Class Play: "The Eyes of

Three cups were awarded Waco students at the recent Sunset Archie Hoppenstein, Leona Farbstein, and Flora Jarnitsky won Boys' Declamation, Girls' Declamation, and Girls' Extemporaneous

Every one who is interested in Texas Speech Association. J. Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, will be glad to receive your \$1.50.

Speech Institute At Brownwood, Feb. 10

properties. Small or personal lenging all comers. She can create The first semester was divided Speech Judges' association, statehand props, and unusual prop- competition among her own classes, into units on: conversation, group wide organization, and the Central erties must be furnished by the boys debating girls, senior girls discussions, story telling, public Texas Speech association will also

news articles weekly not because The Brownwood High School it's a requirement, but because Choral club, under direction of

Organize Judges' Associations in Nacogdo can Educational Theater Con- Place of Speech in Our Public

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred McGaughy,

Comfort for Losers "Try, try again."-Proverb.

ters never win."-Slogan.

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools | Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

"Springtime For Henry," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and the famous Italian Art exhibit temporarily in this country because | Convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Superintendent L. W. St. Clair, La Grange. (2) Superintendent A. O. Bird, Gonzales. (3) Superintendent R. L. Williams, Lockhart. (4) Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop. (5) Mr. James Mann, La Grange. (6) Miss Rosa Meinecke, La Grange. (7) Miss Miss Annie Marie Wuest, Box 663, La Grange. Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporane- Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville ous Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Writing; (7) Director of One-Act Play; (8) Director of Typewriting and Shorthand. (This position occurs MR. ED. E. WYATT, debate coach of Edgewood bate coach of Edgewood High School near San An-High School

(1) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Mr. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., Pampa. (3) Principal Boone McClure, Childress. (4) Mr. Walter Travis, Floydada. (5) Mr. Al Baggett, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, 2010 4th Avenue, Canyon. (7) Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Box 608, Canyon. (8) Mr. Lee Johnson, Box 659, Canyon.

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District 2-Center: Pampa

(1) Superintendent L. L. Sone, Pampa. (2) Superintendent C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent W. C. Perkins, Shamrock. (4) Superintendent H. T. Burton, Clarendon. (5) Superintendent F. B. Mize, Lefors. (6) Superintendent J. M. Carpenter, Canadian. (7) Superintendent George A. Heath, White Deer. (8) Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Borger. District 3-Center: Lubbock

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(1) Superintendent Chas. Damron, Childress. (2) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress. (3) Superintendent E. A. Sanders, Quanah. (4) Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe. (5) Mr. Joe A. Gibson, 804 Avenue G. Northwest, Childress. (6) Mr. Logan Cummings, Wellington. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Miss Logan Cummings, Well Martha Kite, Childress.

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(1) Superintendent L. E. Dudley, Abilene. (2) Mr. J. F. Boren, 1802 Grape St. Abilene. (3) Principal Byron England, Abilene. (4) Superintendent Nat Williams Ballinger. (5) Mr. A. B. Morris, Abilene Christian College, Abilene. (6) Mr. C. H Hufford, Box 272, Coleman. (7) Mr. Hugh Fellows, McMurry College, Abilene (8) Miss Loyce Adams, Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene. Rural Declamation Superintendent Connor Robinson, Merkel. Secretary, Mr. H. S. Fatherree, Abilene.

District 5-Center: Sweetwater

District 6-Center: Breckenridge (1) Superintendent John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. (2) Principal W. G. Womack, Eastland. (3) Superintendent W. T. Walton, Ranger. (4) Superintendent W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells. (5) Mr. Eck Curtis, Breckenridge. (6) Superintendent Olaf G. South, Baird. (7) Miss Floy Branum, Burch Hotel, Breckenridge. (8) Miss Margaret Preston, Throckmorton.

District 7-Center: San Angelo (1) Superintendent Felix E. Smith, San Angelo. (2) Superintendent E. D. Stringer, Winters. (3) Mr. E. C. Grindstaff, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent Dave Williamson, Eldorado. (5) Superintendent O. T. Jones, Sterling City. (6) Superintendent F. T. Jones, Sonora. (7) Mr. Ernest R. Sublett, 302 5th St., Ballinger. (8) Mr. R. R. Masterson, San Angelo College, San Angelo.

District 8-Center: Brownwood (1) Dean Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (2) Principal J. T. Runkle, Box 498, Coleman. (3) Superintendent W. E. Whitten, Brady. (4) Superintendent A. H. Smith, Goldthwaite. (5) Mr. J. H. Shelton, Box 630, Brownwood. (6) Mrs. Olga Mason Lynch, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (7) Miss Eula Haskew, 807 Main, Brownwood. (8) Mr. I. A. Hicks, 1315 Avenue E,

Region II-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton (1) Dr. Harold Brenholtz, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (2) Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School, Dallas. (3) Mr. V. Y. Craig, 246 T. C. Station, Denton. (4) Miss Anna Powell, Box 5207 T. C. Station, Denton. (5) Mr. Theron J. Fouts, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. (6) Miss Sessie Shook, 5363 T. C. Station, Denton. (7) Professor Emory G. Horger, Texas State College for Women, Denton. (8) Mr. W. A. Larimer, 323 Fulton, Denton.

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District 12-Center: Waco (1) Dr. L. W. Courtney, Baylor University, Waco. (2) Mr. Glenn R. Capps, Baylor University, Waco. (3) Miss Sara Lowrey, 1429 South 8th St., Waco. (4) Mr. Clayton R. Page, 1801 South 5th St., Waco. (5) Mr. R. E. Henderson, Baylor University, Waco. (6) Miss Allie Webb, Baylor University, Waco. (7) Mr. Paul Baker, Baylor University, Waco. (8) Mrs. E. M. Shirley, Baylor University, Waco.

Region IV-Center: Longview other than those mentioned, is an expensive operation. Such a practice is to be discouraged.

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District 13-Center: Commerce hearsal time for competing casts if directors desire such time. If rehearsals are impossible, rehears are as proud of their rehearsals are impossible, rehears are as proud of their desired and understand what resident a

District 14-Center: Texarkana (1) Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth St., Texarkana. (2) Superintendent P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant. (3) Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples. (4) Superintendent W. S. Fleming. Pittsburg. (5) Superintendent M. F. Fleming, Mt. Vernon. (6) Miss Opie D. Dalby, 1908 Olive, Texarkana. (7) Superintendent H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana. (8) Mr. Leslie Melbern, 311 Waterman, Texarkana. District 15-Center: Tyler

(1) Mr. J. A. Poston, 826 W. Dobbs, Tyler. (2) Superintendent S. R. LeMay, Athens. (3) Superintendent J. L. Harrison, Frankston. (4) Superintendent C. L. Yarbrough, Ben Wheeler. (5) Mr. Edgar A. Hennig, High School, Tyler. (6) Miss Pearl Land, Van. (7) Mrs. Byron Saunders, 1809 Belmont Drive, Tyler. (8) Mrs. Dick Trice, Troup. District 16-Center: Nacogdoches

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15. Center: Huntsville (2) Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity days. More than 1,500 people attended this twenty-fourth annual for trained speech classes, a demand days. More than 1,500 people attended this twenty-fourth annual for trained speech teachers that will not be denied.

16. Contests will start at 9 A.M. (1) Principal A. P. C. Smith, Montgomery. (4) Principal W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (5) Mr. H. C. Smith, Montgomery. (4) Principal W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (6) Mr. H. C. Smith, Montgomery. (4) Principal W. L. Jordan, Crockett. (6) Mr. E. Conroe. (7) Mr. E. L. Carroll, Huntsville. (8) Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity days. More than 1,500 people attended this twenty-fourth annual convention, the theme of which was convention, the theme of which was seven to each director who has replied.

(1) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana, Houston. (2) Superintendent Wesley Edwards Angleton. (3) Superintendent E. K. Barden, Sugar Land. (4) Superintendent O. A Fleming, Freeport. (5) Major George D. Bronson, 1500 Louisiana, Houston. (6) Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City. (7) Mr. J. Hall Sheppard, 2344 Watts Road Houston. (8) Mr. N. A. Smith, High School, Pasadena. District 20-Center: Beaumont

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12. Arrange for a registration and information desk. It is a information desk. It is a control of the con Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

San Marcos

(1) Mr. Pat H. Norwood. Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.
(2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(3) Mr. Hugh F. Seabury, 323
E. Hutchison St., San Marcos.
(4) Miss Sue Taylor, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(5) Mr. O. W. Strahan, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(6) Mr. D. A. Snellings, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(7) Mr. Dallas S. Williams, 413 N. Cedar St., San Marcos.
(8) Mr. Alvin Musgrave, Teachers College, San Marcos.

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(1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean, Uvalde. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) speakers were received our previous institutes. Their work perintendent A. R. Davis, Brackettville. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Mr. Frank Ish, Pearsall. (6) Miss Belle McGlothlin, Eagle Pass. (7) Superindent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Epsie Belle Thompson, Crystal City.

(1) Mr. J. Chester Cochran, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Principal R. T.
Robinson, Poe Junior High School, San Antonio. (3) Superintendent H. A. Moore.
Kerrville. (4) Superintendent E. A. Sahm. New Braunfels. (5) Mr. Claud H.
Kellam, Board of Education, San Antonio. (6) Mr. H. K. Williams, Rt. 9, Box 126,
San Antonio. (7) Mr. R. H. Brewer, Sidney Lanier High School, San Antonio. (8) Miss Bessie Stein, Burbank High School, San Antonio. District 22-Center: San Antonio

District 23-Center: Georgetown

(1) Mr. M. L. Williams, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (2) Mr. Yancy P. Yarbrough, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Superintendent R. J. Bownds, Johnson City. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, High School, Austin. (5) Mr. R. M. Medley, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent Joe R. Humphrey, Temple. (7) Superintendent Raymond L. Hiles, Georgetown. (8) Principal R. L. Hays, Box 64, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange

(1) Superintendent John P. Manning, Robstown. (2) Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville. (3) Mr. R. H. Brannan, Sinton. (4) Superintendent Robert Marshall, Beeville. (5) Mr. C. A. Rundell, Robstown. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Box 58, Alice. (7) Mr. Robert Amsler, Box 1054, Robstown. (8) Superintendent M. E. Decherd, Taft. Three-R, Miss Effie Hutto, Robstown.

District 27-Center: Laredo (1) Principal W. J. Lemoine, Laredo. (2) Principal J. D. Pilcher, Mirando City. (3) Superintendent C. H. Spence, Hebbronville. (4) Principal B. A. Trevino, Box 197, San Diego. (5) Mr. John Green, High School, Laredo. (6) Mr. H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. C. M. Mouser, Laredo. (8) Mrs. Clyde Brennan, 1509 Station

District 28-Center: McAllen

(1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2) Superintendent Grady St. Clair, San Benito. (3) Mr. C. P. Hilbun, Rayntondville. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) Mr. D. C. Cannon, Edinburg. (6) Superintendent Ernest H. Poteet, Mercedes. (7) Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg. (8) Mrs. Ella Fay Hodges, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg.

Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine

(1) Mr. J. C. Coleman, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (4) Superintendent J. T. H. Bickley, Iraan. (5) Mr. C. A. Gilley, Teachers College, Alpine. (6) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Principal Taylor M. Rushing, Odessa. (8) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. District 29-Center: El Paso

(1) Dean C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Principal A. B. Lang, Bowie High School, El Paso. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Superintendent T. A. Pollan, Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Austin High School, El Paso. (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso. District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton

(1) Superintendent J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton. (2) Principal John S. White, Grandfalls. (3) Mr. C. S. Denham, Ozona. (4) Superintendent M. L. H. Baze, Monahans. (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Ft. Stockton. (6) Miss N. S. Patterson, Ft. Stockton. (7) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (8) Miss Mary Boyd, Ft. Stockton. District 31-Center: Midland

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 Superintendent Murry H. Fly, dessa.
 Superintendent Howard E. Stoker, McCamey.
 Superintendent Jim
 Bridges, Crane.
 Mr. L. W. Taylor, Midland.
 Superintendent H. G. lecrest, Rankin.
 Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Midland.
 Miss Freda Yarbrough,

District 32-Center: Van Horn (1) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (3) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis. (4) Superintendent Tom C. Holden, Sierra Blanca. (5) Mr. Raymond Wheat, Marfa. (6) Superintendent J. H. Lundy, Valentine. (7) Mrs. Stella Williams, Van Horn. (8) Mr. R. M. Beaver, Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS

Region 1-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon District 1-Center; Canyon, Counties; Armstrong, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit: Amarillo.
District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler. City-County Units: Pampa, Borger.
District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson. City-County Units: Lubbock, Plainview.
District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donlay, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene District 5-Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher Jones, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor. City-County Units: Abilene, Big Spring Sweetwater.

District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.

District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Edwards-Schleicher-Menard-Sutton-Kimble (multiple-county unit). City-County

nit: San Angelo. District 8—Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown, omanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason. Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Units: Vernon, Wichita Falls.

District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Hood, Johnson, Somervell. City-County Units: Fort Worth.

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District 13—Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Counties: Fannin, Lamar, Delta, Hunt, Hopkins, Rains. City-County Units: Greenville, Paris. District 14—Center: Texarkana. Counties: Red River, Bowie, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Morris, Cass, Marion.
District 15—Center: Tyler, Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregs, Henderson, Anderson. City-County Units: Longview-Gladewater-Kilgore, Tyler.
District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Accogdoches. Counties: Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine. City-County Unit: Marshall. Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville

District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Madison, Brazos, Frimes, Burleson, Waller, Washington.
District 18—Center: Huntsville. Counties: Houston, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Walker, San Jacinto, Montgomery.
District 19—Center: Houston. Counties: Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston. District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Japer, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Liberty, efferson, Chambers. City-County Units: Beaumont, Port Arthur, South Park. Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

San Marcos District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Atascosa-McMullen (Bi-county Unit), Val Verde, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, La Salle, Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Dimmit. District 22—Center: San Antonio. Counties: Gillespie-Kerr-Bandera (Tri-County Unit), Kendall, Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Wilson. City-County Unit: San Antonio. District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown. Counties: Lampasas, Bell, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays. City-County Units: Austin, Temple. District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Austin, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwell, Colorado, Gonzales, Lavaca.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

District 25—Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad, Karnes, Refugio, DeWitt. City-County Unit: Victoria. District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Jim Wells, Aransas, Nueces, Kleberg, Kennedy. City-County Units: Corpus Christi, Kingsville. District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, City-County Unit: Laredo. District 28—Center: McAllen. Counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy. City-County Units: Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito.

Region VIII-Center: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine District 29—Center: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso. County: El Paso. bity-County Unit: El Paso, Ysleta. District 30—Center: Ft. Stockton. Counties: Reeves, Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, prockett, Ward, Loving. District 31—Center: Midland. Counties: Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Ector, Midland, Elassocok, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Winkler. District 32—Center: Van Horn. Counties: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Presidio.





Associate Professor of Public Speaking,

The University of Texas

WITH more than six hun- dress was received with marked dred debaters and diThe Saturday morning session rectors and forty-odd college provided a splendid and thoughtdebaters in attendance, the provoking lecture by Dr. Clarence Third Annual Debate Insti- Ayres, Professor of Economics at tute of the University enjoyed The University of Texas. This its most popular reception. talk was followed by a valuable and well-presented discussion on Dr. W. B. Russ of San An- "Refuting Arguments against Sotonio, and Prof. Forest Whan cialized Medicine" by Dr. Joe Ray,

Dr. Holman Taylor Speaks and "yours truly" is most grateful

Lubbock Plans Speech For Elementary Grades

AT THE beginning of the pres-ent year, Mr. W. B. Irvin, Superintendent of Lubbock Schools, and Miss Agnes True, Elementary School Supervisor, recognizing the importance of speech training as a factor in child development, or-ganized a committee to formulate correspondence with the State Office. a more adequate speech program for the elementary grades of the nunciation of Attoyac Bayou. This Lubbock Schools.

stage, but the work on which it is umn 4, second word from the top, based is already an integral part and we cannot find it in any dicof the school program. Nowhere tionary, geography, or reference in the elementary grades is speech book. Please cite your authority. taught as an end in itself, but al- Answer: Attoyac Bayou is one it functions in the school radio cording to measurement of the flow broadcasts in which both teachers of the various streams of the state.

worthwhile experiences tend to Calallen. give poise, good tonal qualities, and self-confidence.

audience reading, choral reading, port of the yearbook. shadow plays, story telling, creaparliamentary procedure.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

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noyed with the delay and wrote an culty of getting students to a task. well; (32) Hearne; (33) Taylor; ville, and Thomas Jefferson. his statement that, "When you see situations were crop failures, povarticle in which he made famous a boy running around with a pair erty of the people, limitation of topics (37) Hondo; (38) Vic- the following won all three deof pants on, or without 'em, for that matter, it's pretty good proof traveled by students to and from ing December 9, districts being Austin, Team No. 1, Affirmative; that he has been born."

That remark hurt birth registra-tion in this country; and early in well as a number of recommendations.) Won as follows: Perryton, 14-1 1934, a representative of the Bureau of Census was authorized to interview Will Rogers and see if he would withdraw his statement He wouldn't withdraw it, but he changed it to, "When you see a boy running around with a pair of be excused. Needless to say, only Park, 6-0; Caldwell, 34-0; Taylor, Thomas Jefferson, Teams No. 1-2; Ruby matter, it's pretty good proof that fore the pep rally was concluded. he has been born-but it doesn't prove when, where at, nor who to." Listeners' Digest, New York.

Political Discussion

A comedian had an act until readministration has never under-erland, 3-0; Caldwell over Galena tion all of the debates, the affirmeently which always sent the au-stood that pep squad membership Park, 21-0; Taylor over Yoakum, ative teams had a winning addience into gales of laughter. He is a substitute for physical educa- 23-15; Alice and Victoria tied 7-7 vantage of only three debates. The Robbin sle over his mouth, sat down on a may get full training in health and Region X. chair, and remained silent. One physical education, rather than minute, two minutes, three minutes make the substitution. Since the District winners in Conference the girls' division and the affirmapassed. Still he did not utter a uniformed pep squad is something B football, season of 1939, follow, tive won out by three decisions.

footlights and announced:

that the political part of our pro- and thereby, of necessity, neglect Lewisville; (14) Howe; (15) Bird- three out of four debates: Baylor and second and thereby, of necessity, neglect Lewisville; (14) Howe; (15) Birdgram is over, we come to the en-

in a concentration camp.—Deutsche Volkszeitung, Paris.

— YEARBOOK —

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competition to thirty-six yearbooks. them like to think about. The Parent-Teacher Association

Many other schools' advisers reported that the organizations all worked together in finding ways dorsed this plan, from a selfish



Question: Please give the pro-The report is still in the initial for Grades VIII and above, col-

ways as a means to an end. Thus of the larger streams of Texas, ac-It is pronounced A-to'-i-ak or During the American Education A-to'-yak. Names of the more im-Week every school gave programs portant streams in Texas are put over the local station, KFYO. in the spelling list to stimulate an One particular program stressing interest in the geography of Texas. the "good neighbor" theme was Attoyac Bayou forms the boundary presented by Miss Evelyn Jones between Nacogdoches County and and Mrs. H. D. Wood, and pupils Shelby and San Augustine Counof the Hunt and Guadaloupe ties. Its average annual run-off schools. The children interviewed at Chireno is nearly as large as people who had lived in Mexico, that of the Trinity River at Fort South America, Egypt, England, Worth, and is considerably more and Europe. Such interesting and than that of the Nueces River at

organizations. The sponsors of Sulphur Springs, 28-7; Waco over Social science is another field twenty-nine yearbooks said that Tyler, 40-13; Houston over Auswhich affords many opportunities the buying of senior rings and tin, 14-14 on penetrations. for self-expression such as: (1) other graduation expenses inter- Semi-final games were won as planning, executing, and judging fered with the seniors' support of follows: Lubbock over Woodrow units; (2) discussing and evaluat- the annual; in six schools these Wilson, 14-0; Waco over Houston, ing excursions; and (3) partici- expenses interfered to some extent; 7-0. pating in culminating activities. | while in fifty-three schools the sen- | In the state championship game Language Arts improves speech or expenses did not seem to make played between Waco and Lubbock through such experiences as: any difference to the students' sup- at Dallas on December 30, Lub-

All other difficulties which spontive dramatics, and marionette and sors encountered in the financing District winners in Conference puppet shows. Citizenship Clubs of their yearbooks can be classified A football, season of 1939, follow, organized by children, train both under three headings: those deal- numeral indicating the district: in extemporaneous speaking and ing with advertising, with the attitude of the students, and with local Shamrock; (4) Lockney; (5) Ol- work. situations. Under advertising the ton; (6) Roscoe; (7) Pecos; (8) of the city, and scarcity of busi- Dublin; (13) Arlington; (14) Gar- all three of their debates: Evidence All Right, but Evi- ness establishments. Remarks as land; (15) McGregor; (16) Ennis; to the poor attitude of students (17) Plano; (18) Cooper; (19) Difficulties which were due to local town payroll, and the long distance toria; (39) Alice; (40) Donna. bates: school.

- PEP SQUAD -(Continued from Page 1)

Solves Physical Ed Problem

Another advantage which administrators will see in this system is that there is no substitution for physical education for the Gregor over Garland, 13-0; Min-WELL - KNOWN German formed pep squad. Senior High's Overton, 19-7; Elkhart over Nedwalked onto the stage with a muz- tion and it is proud that all girls and were declared co-champions of negative enjoyed a slight adsound. The audience began to which the public sees often during numeral indicating the district: titter. Finally he got up and the fall, and since the girls' physi- (1) Claude; (2) Lefors; (3) In the college debates, the affirmwalked off the stage, still silent. cal education teacher is the one Estelline; (4) Spring Lake atives had a decided edge. Teams, Whereupon the Master of Ceremost often given the job of spon- (Earth); (5) Hale Center; (6) on the affirmative, with best three monies appeared in front of the soring the organization, there has Stanton; (7) Iraan; (8) Eldo- out of four debates, were, Baylor, been a tendency among teachers to rado; (9) Robert Lee; (10) Eden; S. M. U. and Texas. The Negative "Ladies and Gentlemen, now spend more time on this activity, (11) Asperment; (12) Baird; (13) side showed two teams tying with some phase of their physical edu- ville (Fort Worth); (16) Lancas- and S. M. U, while Kansas was cation work. The all-school pep ter; (17) Deport; (18) Ladonia; third with two out of four. Both men are now languishing squad leaves the physical education (19) Hallsville; (20) Malakoff; completely.

with the Joneses" when they have Ganado; (33) Runge; (34) Poteet; like to participate in such a cona uniformed pep squad, and this (35) Ingleside; (36) Freer. paper, while the pep squad gave runs into more money than most of Bi-District matches, week ending for it. Too, we'd like to hear about

sixteen schools had to compete with the glee clubs; while the organizacame next with thirty-one schools however, of the plan followed by follows: the glee clubs; while the organiza- a spirit of democracy which every and 6, score 0-0; Eldorado, 13-6; tion which offered the least comschool in the United States is strivEden, 37-7; Baird, 13-7; Lewis-

Faculty Likes It

Faculty members have also en- on penetrations. and means to raise money. This viewpoint, for they are not aslast method, of course, represents signed to the student section any numeral indicating district: longer. Instead, the faculty is (1) Wallis; (2) Camp Wood; allowed to sit where they please to (3) Prairie Lea; (4) Blue Ridge; Annually, the most bothersome

together.

Student attendance has improved Waverly. during the three years, and the section of the grandstand assigned to students has been enlarged each year, giving ample room for the students to sit to themselves.

So, administrators who are now High School and to consider such word is listed in the Spelling List a pleasant experience for their own

FOOTBALL RECORD

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(16) Brownsville.

bock defeated Waco 20-14.

Conference A

(1) Tulia; (2) Perryton; (3)

paired, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc., were New London, Affirmative.

Pecos over Olton, 45-21; Burk-

Conference B

bi-district championship between 5 would appreciate your comments.

Six-Man

"yellers" they can hear, sitting all (13) Batson; (14) Pyron; (15) better judges will be secured if the

— DEBATE FORUM —

(Continued from Page 3) "Thank you." Thanks to Colleges, too

Wilson (Dallas); (9) Brecken- question. Thus, we find ourselves need. ridge; (10) Waco; (11) Tyler; thankful and obligated to Prof. We are suggesting a plan here (12) Nacogdoches; (13) Stephen Buehler and his fine Kansas Uni- which will require some thought F. Austin (Houston); (14) South versity debaters, to Prof. Whan and perhaps expense. We feel, Park (Beaumont); (15) Austin; and his boys from Wichita Uni- however, that it is the only method versity, and to our Texas friends: of procedure and the only just pro-Bi-District matches, week ending Prof. Capp and Baylor's debaters, cedure for the debate contestants December 9, districts being paired, Prof. Sartain and his SMU mus- and directors. If the debate "con-1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc., were won as tangs, and Prof. Weaver and the test" requires work and effort on Aggie debaters. Our staff joins the part of the participants, we Lubbock, 20-6; Sweetwater, 40- me in expressing our sincere feel that it should be judged by ; Sulphur Springs, 7-0; Woodrow thanks to all of you. If the meet people who are capable. The effort Wilson, 21-0; Waco, 27-13; Tyler, was a success, it was due to the and expense required for securing 9-0; Houston, 37-0; Austin, 20-6. work and effort of our panel speak- good debate judges will be more Quarter-final games were won as ers and visiting debaters. We re- than compensated by the results. follows: Lubbock over Sweet- peat, such unselfish contribution Most of us would think it rather water, 6-0; Woodrow Wilson over by so many people cannot be found foolish to appoint a man who did in any other field of work.

High School Results: bates and the teams winning all baters, as judges. . . . three contests should be noted and congratulated for their splendid

Girls' debates. - There were following difficulties were stated: Brady; (9) Burkburnett; (10) forty-eight teams in the girls' dicompetition with the other schools Stamford; (11) Decatur; (12) vision and the following teams won

Athens, Graham, Sonora. Teams winning two out of three study the rules of his particular came from two sponsors; another Talco; (20) Mineola; (21) Jeffer- were: Alamo Heights, Team 1, contest, and make proper prepara-WHEN WILL ROGERS went abroad for the first time in reported lack of interest on the part of the staff; still another re-1926, he applied for a passport and ported lack of interest in general Elkhart; (26) Jasper; (27) Hum- 1, Gaston, Gladewater, Grand 1926, he applied for a passport and caused by rural students; while anwas turned down because he had no caused by rural students; while anleft lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest in general ble; (28) Nederland; (29) Galena Prairie, No. 1, Lockhart, New trouble later; a stitch in time saves left lack of interest lack of inter other added to this list the diffi- Park; (30) Wharton; (31) Cald- London No. 1, Paschal, Raymond- nine.

(34) Fredericksburg; (35) Boys' Debates. — There were Yoakum; (36) Burbank (San fifty-two boys teams entered and

Bi-District matches, week end- Austin, Team No. 1, Negative;

Teams winning two out of three Perryton, 14-12; Shamrock, 19- debates: Alamo Heights, No. 1, 7; Olton, 41-19; Pecos, 7-6; Burk- Negative; Breckenridge, Teams Rita Vicken burnett, 26-0; Dublin, 20-0; Gar- No. 1-2; Gaston, Negative; Gladeland, 26-19; McGregor, 20-7; water; Graham, Affirmative; Plano, 31-6; Mineola, 19-7; Cen- Grand Prairie, No. 1, Affirmative; pants on, or without 'em, for that a few students left the building be- 34-0; Yoakum, 84-6; Victoria, Tivy, Negative; and Willis, Nega-

whether the affirmative or the neg- | Elgin. burnett over Dublin, 21-0; Mc- ative side has an advantage in any chosen few who make up the uni-eola over Plano, 29-6; Center over present question is equally balvantage in the boys' division. This Spe advantage, however, was offset by

College Results

Suggestions

teachers free to do their jobs more (21) Kerens; (22) Star; (23) La As usual, we would appreciate Vega (Bellmead); (24) Chilton; your comments and suggestions for Then, there is no need for ex- (25) Ben Hur (Mart); (26) Iola; and about the Debate Institute. pensive uniforms with the all- (27) Holland; (28) Marble Falls; Several debate directors suggested school plan. Administrators have (29) Cedar Bayou; (30) Somer- that we add an Extemp contest to Falf found that they must "keep up ville; (31) Schulenburg; (32) the meet. If enough of you would test, we would be glad to arrange December 9, districts being paired, the advisability of retaining the Perhaps the greatest advantage, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, etc., were won as present December date. Since the

> 13-13, bi-district between 31 and lem peculiar, and of interest, to Santa Rosa; Jack Freshou 32; Poteet, 13-0; Freer, 6-6 tie, Texas? Your question will be passed on to other debate directors for their consideration and ap- ti District winners as follows, proval. It's your turn to speak,

and we'd like to hear from you. The Judge Problem

Groom; (16) Megargel; (17) New hints are followed. In the first place, the debate directors should see to it that only speech people are appointed to committees charged with the responsibility of securing judges. Speech teachers, preferably debate directors, will sefour speakers came to the Insti- lect capable judges, because they wondering about their policy in re- tute at their own expense, our will (or should) know who is capgard to pep squads for the coming appreciation for their splendid con- able to referee a debate contest. football season are invited to view tributions must reach a new high In the second place, we suggest the experience of Lubbock Senior for understatement when we say: that the committee limit its selection of judges to people who have had some experience with debat-But we must not forget to point ing, either as participants, coaches, out the fine work and unselfish or judges. We believe that there contribution of the several col- are enough individuals with debate leges. These schools sent their experience of one form or another representatives down at their own in almost any community to meet expense, also. Not only that, but the need. If your section does not the debaters, in spite of the short have a sufficient number, by all (7) Masonic Home; (8) Woodrow notice, had really prepared on the means "import" a few to meet the

not know football or had never Ready participated in a football game, as Although, as we stated before, referee for a football contest. there would be no "Tournament Then why should we ask a math or Winner," we feel that some recog- physical education teacher to judge nition should be accorded to the a debate? Obviously, the analogy high school debaters who partici- isn't perfect, but we think that the pated in all of the three debates. point made herein has merit. If Space does not permit to include you don't think so, we'd be glad to the record of all hundred boys and debate the problem with you—anygirls teams, but we think that the time, anywhere—And we'll ask for Girls' teams winning two out of three de- public speaking teachers, or de-

- COUNTY UNITS -

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proper form, and includes a cer tification of eligibility.

The respective directors should THEN WILL ROGERS went abroad for the first time in part of the staff; still another repreparation often saves hours of Short

Counties reported since the January issue of the LEAGUER went to press follow in alphabetical order:

Atascosa County Director General, Mrs. Mabel L. Brite, Pleasanton; Declamation, Gladys Bur-neister, Pleasanton; Spelling, Morgan C. Wheeler, Fashing; Athletics, Alton Brau-hle, Big Foot; Choral Singing, Mrs. Don Martin, Charlotte; Arithmetic, Howard Martin, Charlotte; Arithmetic, Howard Malloway, Pleasanton; Picture Memory, Sessie Brite, Pleasanton; Three-R, Mrs. Form Holley, Pleasanton; Ready, Writers way, Pleasanton; Three----ie Brite, Pleasanton; Ready Writers,
Holley, Pleasanton; Story-Telling, Mrs.
Vickers, McCoy.

County

Director General, J. B. Mitchell, Smith lle; Debate, S. R. Dale, Smithville, Dec Plano, 31-6; Mineola, 19-7; Center, 45-6; Overton, 33-13; Elkhart, 20-6; Nederland, 7-6; Galena Park, 6-0; Caldwell, 34-0; Taylor, 34-0; Yoakum, 84-6; Victoria, 7-6; Alice, 20-6.

Regional championship games were won as follows:

Perryton over Shamrock, 12-7; Peers over Olton, 45-21; Burk-

Bee County rector General, Jack C. Cates, Jones n School, Beeville; Declamation, Walter iams, Beeville; Ready Writers, Mamie n, Beeville; Athletics, Neville Hargrave, Beeville; Music Memory, Miss Leighton Whitted, Pettus; Rural Schools, Loyd Wylie, Beeville; Picture Memory, Miss Gilley Crane, Pettus; Three-R, J. O. Tanner, Pettus; One-Act Play, Wilma Robbins, Beeville.

Bee County (Additions) Director of Debate and Extemporaneous Speech, T. O. Davis, Clareville; Spelling, O. L. Baker, Mineral; Shorthand and Typewriting, G. M. Blackman, Pettus; Arithmetic: August H. Weiss, Pawnee; Choral Singing, Mrs. Arvilla Foreman, Pettus.

Brewester-Terrell (Bi-County) Brewester-Terrell (Bi-County)
Director General, C. G. Matthews,
Marathon; Debate, Rachael Sweeney,
Sanderson; Declamation, M. P. Slover,
Alpine; Extemporaneous Speech, D. A.
Smith, Sanderson; Spelling, Marjorie
Thornton, Sanderson; Ready Writers, Mrs.
Isabelle Winters, Alpine; Athletics, R. R.
Cook, Marathon; Music Memory, Naomi
Dawson, Marathon; Picture Memory, Mrs.
Dorothy Sconnell, Alpine; Arithmetic,
Roscoe Morgan, Sanderson; Typewriting
and Shorthand, Marjorie Mixon, Sanderson; Choral Singing, Wilma Kolodzi, Alpine; Girls' Athletics, Geneva Smith,
Marathon; One-Act Play, J. D. Wood,
Marathon; Story-Telling, Mrs. Fay Vice,
Alpine.

Brooks County

Brooks County

Director General, H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias; Debate, Louis Otts, Falfurrias;
Declamation, Erwin Brand, Falfurrias;
Extemporaneous Speech, Wesley Martin,
Falfurrias; Spelling, Vera Nilson, Falfurrias; Ready Writers, Bernice Morton,
Falfurrias; Athletics, Edmond P. Gaines,
Falfurrias; Music Memory, Mrs. J. M.
Brooks, Falfurrias; Typewriting,
Frances Fitzgerald, Falfurrias; Rural
Schools, J. M. Brooks, Falfurrias; Arithmetic, Robert Allan, Falfurrias; StoryTelling Florence McBride, Falfurrias;
Choral Singing, Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Falfurrias.

Cameron County Director General, C. E. Vail, La Feria; bate, Bruce Underwood, El Jardin, ownsville; Extemporaneous Speech, E. Kraner, Los Fresnos; Spelling, Mrs. n Ready, Santa Maria; Ready Writers, salle Powell, El Jardin, Powenswill the glee clubs; while the organization which offered the least competition was the orchestra, which was checked by only thirteen schools as offering competition in ways of raising money.

Some sponsors reported that since different methods were used, there was no need for competition. Many other schools' advisers re
the glee clubs; while the organization which offered the least competition which offered the least competition of democracy which every school democracy which every school as spirit of democracy which every school, 13–6; and 6, score 0–0; Eldorado, 13–6; Eden, 37–7; Baird, 13–7; Lewis-schools as offering competition in ways of raising money.

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Director General, J. A. Alvis, Byers;
Debate, Mabel Pope, Henrietta; Declamation, Norma E. Scott, Petrolia; Extemporaneous Speech, Lloyd F. Elam, Buffalo
Springs; Spelling, Cecil George, Bellevue;
Ready Writers, Marie Ross, Joy; Athletics, P. D. Floyd, Byers; Music Memory,
Bonnie Hudson Jeffries, Petrolia; Rural
Schools, J. V. Callaway, Henrietta: Picture Memory, Ruby Trusty, Rt. 1, Wichita
Falls; Three-R, D. Pickett, Jolly; Arithmetic, K. C. Cummins, Joy; Typewriting, nimculties encountered in raising given the responsibility for the money besides having to compete with the school activities and like it, too, for here is a group of minimulties encountered in raising given the responsibility for the Turnersville; (9) Union (La-and means for securing "good" J. E. Tompkins, Petrolia; Open Turnersville; (11) judges. We have one or two sugulations and like it, too, for here is a group of Buena Vista; (12) Westbrook; gestions to make and we believe with the school activities and like it, too, for here is a group of Buena Vista; (12) Westbrook; gestions to make and we believe with the school activities and like it, too, for here is a group of Buena Vista; (12) Westbrook; gestions to make and we believe

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Ector County

Director General, Murry H. Fly, Drawer 803, Odessa; Debate, Faye Sims, Drawer 803, Odessa; Extemporaneous Speech, Fred Gage, Drawer 803, Odessa; Ready Writers, La Marylis Wall, Drawer 803, Odessa; Athletics, Joe Coleman, Drawer 803, Odessa; Music Memory, Jean Smith, Drawer 805, Odessa, Music Memory, Jean Smith, Drawer 805, Odessa, Music Memory, Jean Smith, Drawer 805, Odessa, Drawer 805,

rector General, M. D. Lakey, Fabens; te, T. Pollan, Tornillo; Declamation, Waldrum, Clint; Extemporaneous ch, C. B. Gross, Fabens; Spelling, Myrtle Love, Canutillo; Ready Writ-Mrs. L. E. Garrett, Clint; Athletics, Powell, Fabens; Music Memory, Miss are Cummings, Tornillo; Rural Schools. frs. Myrtle Love, Canutillo; Ready Writrs, Mrs. L. E. Garrett, Clint; Athletics,
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I. C. Hinton, El Paso; Picture Memory,
liss Cleo Capp, Clint; Arithmetic, Jack
tteele, Tornillo; Choral Singing, Mrs. F.
lell, Clint; Story-Telling, Mrs. Vera
lendricks, Fabens; One-Act Play, Mrs. A.
I. Ross, Fabens; Typewriting and Shortand, H. Segbert, Clint.

Falls County

Harry Lewis, Chilton; Ready
Mrs. Ruby Nichols, Rosebud;
s, Frank Walker, Marlin; Music
Mr. Moore, Rosebud; Picture
Tilly Mae McKinley, Marlin;
Illing, Mary F. Morris, Eddy;
tic, Mrs. A, C. Dunn, Marlin;
Lafayette Heath, Rosebud; TypeMildred Sterling, Chilton: Choral

Fisher County General, N. J. Guillett, Rotan; P. Powers, McCaulley; Dec-Mrs. Christian, Hobbs School, nation, Mrs. Christian, Hobbs School, tan; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. J. Conradt, Rotan; Spelling, Gerald Colssworth, Rotan; Ready Writers, Mrs. tith Hale, Rotan; Athletics, Coach Jobes, vester; Music Memory, J. C. Condit, Rotan; Three-R, John White, and the Roby; Arithmetic, W. B. Jones, py; Typewriting, W. V. Hale, Roby; la' Athletics, H. W. Taylor, Sylvester. Freestone County

Director General, G. C. Gregory, Teague; Debate, G. C. Johnson, Kirvin; Declamaion, H. S. Foreman, Donie; Extemporaneous Speech, E. O. Kirkham, Freestone; Spelling, Leroy G. Emmons, Fairfield; Ready Writers, C. V. Reed, Streetman; Athletics, C. C. Smith, Wortham; Music Memory, Katherine Stewart, Teague; Picure Memory, Miss Jackie Pyborn, Teague; Firee-R. E. B. Gibson, Teague.

Gillespie-Kerr-Bandera (Tri-County Unit)

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Director General, James E. Swann,
Kerrville; Debate, Mrs. Zadie McIver,
Hunt; Declamation, S. H. Smyre, Fredericksburg; Extemporaneous Speech, E. O.
Larkin, Harper; Spelling, E. L. Elmore,
Ingram; Ready Writers, H. E. Walton,
Jenter Point; Athletics, Carl Price, Kerrerille; Music Memory, Margaret Beville,
Fredericksburg; Choral Singing, Mrs. Marlaret Moore, Kerrville; Typewriting and
Shorthand, E. R. Teel, Bandera; Arithmetic, A. K. Briggs, Bandera; Picture
Memory, Addys Graves, Center Point;
Story-Telling, Mrs. Carl Peterson. Kerr-

Grayson County hletics, Mrs. Beryl Pearson, Col-

Harrison County

(Correction)
Miss Naomi Ray of Hallsville was elected

Hidalgo County

Director General, H. A. Hodges, Edinburg; Debate, A. B. Sanders, Donna; Declamation, J. Wesley Taylor, McAllen; Extemporaneous Speech, A. B. Martin, La Joya; Spelling, Martha Griffith, Pharr; Ready Writers, Louis Black, Weslaco; (Athletics, T. Glynne Magee, Edinburg; Music Memory, Nelson Patrick, Donna; Rural Schools, R. D. Beane, Sr., Edinburg; Picture Memory, Mrs. Joe Duensing, Mission; Arithmetic, N. L. Cook, Edcouch; Typewriting and Shorthand, Miss Samette Ross, Edinburg; One-Act Play, Mrs. Ruth Owings, Edinburg; Story-Telling, Mrs. Gertrude Nutting, Edinburg; Rhythm Band, Bert Newman, Edinburg; Choral Singing, Mildred Kethley, Edinburg.

Houston County Director General, A. G. Luce, Latexo; Debate, W. M. Schmidt, Crockett; Declamation, J. B. Daniel, Lovelady; Extemporaneous Speech, S. A. Williams, Lovelady; Spelling, J. H. Bills, Lovelady; Ready Writers, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Kennard; Athletics, Morris Sowers, Austonio; Music Memory, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, Latexo; Rural Schools, J. D. Long, Percilla; Picture Memory, Mrs. Clifton Crowson, Weldon; Arithmetic, Ervin Vickers, Augusta; Three-R, Edwin Lockey, Augusta; Typewriting and Shorthand, Grover Westerman, Kennard; Choral Singing, Sue Bennett, Crockett; Girls' Athletics, Edith Brinson, Latexo.

Hutchinson County Director General, Coy C. Palmer, Stinnett; Debate, W. A. McIntosh, Borger; Declamation, J. L. Turpin, Phillips; Ex-temporaneous Speech, R. E. Vaughn, Phillips; Spelling, J. B. McCombs, Stin-

Director General, Roy Brey, Sherwood; Debate, Blanche Miller, Mertzon; Declama-tion, Ralph Hickman, Arden; Extempora-neous Speech, Blanche Miller, Sherwood; Ready Writers, Miss Dollins Womack, Mertzon; Spelling, Virginia Harris, Sher-wood; Athletics, B. T. Natchell, Barnhart; Memory, Bertha Lee Thielepape,

Jefferson County R. W. Gary, Edward School, Beaumont; Debate, Mrs. A. F. Rasor, French High School, Beaumont; Declamation, Leroy Mc-Clendon, Port Neches; Extemporaneous Speech, Roy H. Guess, Rosedale School,

ctor General, S. V. Dickinson, God-lebate, J. T. Wheeler, Joshua; Dec-on, Ruby Smith, Venus; Extempo-ss Speech, W. H. Hadley, Rt. 3,

Lavaca County Director General, Stanley F. Cernosek, Moulton; Debate, C. S. Hereford, Halletts-ville; Declamation, T. H. McDonald, Shiner; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Tomforde, Yoakum; Spelling, C. Chovan-etz, Shiner; Ready Writers, N. B. Eng-

dings; Spelling, Mrs. Wilma Woodward, Tanglewood; Ready Writing, Josephine Malinak, Dime Box; Athletics, B. B. Lawson, Lexington; Music Memory, Ruby Rousseau, Giddings; Rural Schools, R. J. Hejtmancik, Giddings; Picture Memory, R. B. Freohner, Lexington; Arithmetic, Ed. E. Krenek, Dime Box; Typewriting and Shorthand, Florence Waddle, Giddings; Choral Singing, Mrs. Susie Phears, Lexington; Story-Telling, Aileen Simmaney, Giddings.

Liberty County

Director General, J. C. Brandt, Daisetta; Debate, Dan L. Martin, Cleveland; Dec-lamation, Mrs. J. C. Brandt, Daisetta; Ex-Llano County

Director General, Ora E. Roades, Llano; Declamation, W. W. Hart, Llano; Spelling, W. H. Barnett, Lone Grove; Ready Writers, Mrs. Nolan Kelley, Llano; Athletics, H. C. Miller, Llano; Rural Schools, Judge Andy P. Box, Llano; Picture Memory, Hazel May, Llano; Three-R, Ray Graves, Castell; Choral Singing, Pearl Dalchau, Castell; Arithmetic, Zora Byfield, Llano; Story.Telling, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Llano. McCulloch County

(Additions)

Director of Arithmetic, Melvin Howard,

McLennan County (Class B) McLennan County (Class B)
Director General, Lewis Holst, Lorena;
Debate, Truitt Smith, Lorena; Declamation, Maxine Burt, Waco; Extemporaneous
Speech, W. E. Lawrence, Axtell; Spelling,
Mary Maury, Methodist Home, Waco;
Music Memory, Mrs. Idalee Havenan,
Waco; Choral Singing, Mrs. Verda Huffakker, 2604 Homan, Waco; Arithmetic, Mrs.
Midred Roberts, 1024, Waco; Ready
Writers, Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Jr., South
Bosque School, Waco; Picture Memory
Mrs. Geneva Russell, Rt. 3, McGregor.

Madison County

Director General, R. V. Ford, Madisonville; Debate, M. A. Mission, Madisonville; Process, Madisonville; Process, Madisonville; Memory, Minyon Memory, Viola Mitchell, Midway; Three-R, B. M. Risinger, Normangee; Arithmetic, M. Missinger, Normangee; Arithmetic, Rosa Mill; Point; Athletics, Cecil Windsor, North Zulch.

Marion County

Director General, R. V. Ford, Madisonville; Medders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Schoels, Line Foster, Woodson, Schoels, Medders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Schoels, Line Foster, Woodson, Schoels, Medders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Schoels, Line Foster, Woodson, Schoels, Medders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Schoels, Line Medders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Music Meders, Throckmorton; Medders, Throc

Marion County

Director General, H. H. Young, Jefferson; Debate, Liston D. Lands, Jefferson; Declamation, Mrs. Ruth Howard, Jefferson; Extemporaneous Speech, Louise Henderson, Jefferson; Spelling, H. D. Holloway, Jefferson; Ready Writers, Angela Whelan, Jefferson; Athletics, Raymond D. Reeves, Jefferson; Music Memory, Virginia Lewis, Jefferson; Tennis, Josephine Polk, Jefferson; One-Act Play, Beeman Bentley, Jefferson; Shorthand and Typewriting, Mrs. Elma T. Randolph, Jefferson.

Midland County

Springs as director of ready writers, resigned.

Hemphill County

Director General, J. M. Carpenter, Canadian; Debate, Mrs. Cleta Hoobler, Gem; Declamation, Juanita Campbell, Gem; Extemporaneous Speech, Margaret Woods, Canadian; Spelling, Mrs. O. L. Bartholomew, Canadian; Ready Writers, Doris Richardson, Canadian; Athletics, Joe Hayes, Allison; Memory, O. L. Bartholomew, Canadian.

Hidalgo County

Director General, W. J. Stone, Nocona; Declamation, Juanita Campbell, Gem; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. E. M. Stallings, Bowie; Spelling, W. J. Miller, Forest, Spelling, W. J. Miller, Forest, Sunty, Spelling, W. J. Miller, Forest, Saint Jo; Music Memory, Mrs. Will Young, Bowie; Rural Schools, J. A. Fanning, Montague; Three-R, Mrs. C. C. Ware, Illinois Bend; Picture Memory, Mrs. U. A. Randolph, Montague; Typewriting and Shorthand, Maurine Sapp, Nocona; Arithmetic, J. J. Haralson, Spanish Fort; Choral Singing, W. B. Banister, Nocona. Montague County

Director General, C. C. Isbell, Blooming Grove; Debate, W. V. Harrison, Frost Declamation, H. A. Garland, Corsicana Grove; Debate, W. V. Harrison, Frost; Declamation, H. A. Garland, Corsicana; Extemporaneous Speech, Ray L. Waller, Dawson; Spelling, W. C. Murdock, Kerens; Ready Writers, Melvin Taylor, Emhouse; Athletics, J. Nelson Inman, Barry; Music Memory, Bertie Mae Stevens, Kerens; One-Act Play, Clyde Ross, Powell; Rural Schools, R. O. Flowers, Roane; Typewriting and Shorthand, A. D. Miller, State Home, Corsicana; Arithmetic, B. A. Jeffries, State Home, Corsicana; Three-R, John Sands, Richland; Girls' Athletics, W. A. Sloan, Blooming Grove; Rhythm Band, Mrs. Katherine Heiser, Emhouse.

Nueces County (Additions)

Orange County Director General, Dexter Shelley, Orange; Debate, T. W. Ogg, Vidor; Declamation, Mrs. Glen Nelson, Orange; Extemporaneous Speech, L. O. Phillips, Vidor; Spelling, Mrs. Terrell Love, Orangefield; Ready Writers, Mrs. J. V. Atkins, Mauriceville; Athletics, Jack Rhodes, Orange.

Pecos County

Director General, J. T. H. Bickley, raan; Debate, Walter E. Willis, Iraan; Declamation, Mildred Leon, Ft. Stockton; Extemporaneous Speech, J. F. Reeves, Ft. Stockton; Ready Writers, N. S. Patterson, ft. Stockton; Athletics, M. O. Pittman, raan; One-Act Play, Claudine Holder-uses. Iraan. Rains County Director General, G. B. Jordan, Emory; Debate, Woodrow Henslee, Emory; Dec-lamation, W. S. Ward, Brashear; Extem-Athletics, Louis T. Blanton, Emory; Music Memory, Mrs. Gertrude McClain, Point; Choral Singing, Marye Scott, Point; Picture Memory, Faye McKeown, Alba; Three-R, Aubrev Dorn France McKeown, Alba;

Director General, James E. Box, Leakey; Debate, B. J. Stewart, Camp Wood; Dec-lamation, R. R. Rutherford, Camp Wood; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Erma Holloway, Leakey; Spelling, Pauline Moon,

varado; Rural Pentathlon, H. E. Stevens, Rt. 2, Cleburne; Story-Telling, Velma Stidham, 214 W. Brown, Cleburne; Secretary, Ruby Louise Bishop, Godley.

Karnes County

Director General, D. E. Moore, Karnes City; Debate, L. H. Menn, Karnes City; Music Memory, O. Campbell, Miami; Story-

Declamation and Extemporaneous Speech, J. H. Stamper, Kenedy; Ready Writers, Adberta Cockrill, Karnes City; Athletics, J. W. Johnson, Karnes City; Athletics, J. Arithmetic, Mildred McCullough, Miami; W. Johnson, Karnes City.

Rusk County

Director General, Thos. R. Allen, Tatum ebate, E. A. Broadhead, Overton; Dec-

Director General, Mattabel D Moran; Debate, J. D. Landes, Declamation, L. P. Evans, Moran; Joraneous Speech, Carrie Inman, Spelling, Gene Cratty, Albany; Writers, Miss Willie Jim Ratliff,

Shelby County

Schools, Hardy Hariston, Center; Three-R, Dana Williams, Timpson; Picture Memory, Mrs. Vera Covington, Center; Arithmetic, Rushing Manning, Timpson; Typewriting and Shorthand, Kenneth McFarland, Tenaha; Choral Singing, Reeves Hailey, Shelbyville; Girls' Athletics, Bonnie Gay Wagstaff, Paxton; One-Act Play, Miss Tom Ed Stallings, Timpson.

Director General, Everett Beaver, Caddo; ebate, T. M. James, Breckenridge; Dec-mation, Mrs. John Roberts, Caddo; Ex-

Taylor County

Throckmorton County

Director 'General, J. E. Rhodes, Van; Debate, H. H. Riley, Canton; Declamation, Mrs. Harold Land, Grand Saline; Extemporaneous Speech, Wallace Broyles, Edgewood; Spelling, Mrs. M. Dunn, Edom; Ready Writers, Mrs. Francine Hoffman, Wills Point; Athletics, Sidney Wright, Van; Music Memory, Faye Terry, Martins Mill; Rural Schools, J. L. McElvany, Canton; Picture Memory, Mrs. A. I. Riley, Wills Point; Three-R, A. E. McKibben, Myrtle Springs.

Director General, Reed S. Lindsey, Huntsville; Debate, O. R. Hicks, New Waverly; Declamation, Miss Arla O'Ban-

Ward County Director General, M. L. H. Baze, Mona-

Adams, Gran, Monahams, Ruth Blaydes, Monahams, Webb County Director General, J. D. Pilcher, Mirando City; Declamation, Mrs. P. R. Hutchinson, Laredo; Spelling, Mrs. Alden Mueller, La-redo; Ready Writers, Mrs. Sallie E. Cobb,

Yoakum County Director General, Roy Elliot, Plains; ebate, J. W. O. Alldredge, Seagraves; eclamation, Mrs. Spights, Sligo School,

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