FROGS THROTTLE LAIN, TUMBLE OWLS AFTER O'BRIEN-TO-TAYLOR PASS, 7-2

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O'BRIEN SMASHES FOR FROG TOUCHDOWN! Here's DAVEY O'BRIEN goring the Rice line for the only country in the game at the T. C. U. Stadium Sat-

scored with his helmet plowing into the chest of OLLIE CORDILL (70), Rice back. The play went through MASON MAYNE'S guard and the Frog captain is lying PAUL HANCOCK (23), Rice quarterback, is hitting Brien from the right side. I. B. HALE (22), giganic Frog tackle, is backing off a section of the Rice

line and watching the play. KI ALDRICH, the Frogs great center is shown on the left side of the picturecrouch blocking. (Star-Telegram Photo by Tem Dillard.)

PITT WINS 28-7: Mustangs' Last-half Spree

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Pitt's rangy Panthers, playing their last home game, kept their undefeated hom record intact today by bowling over ny Washington and Woodrow Wiltheir longtime rival, Penn State, 28 son Strode, the Mustangs from Texto 7. The Nittany Lions smothered ond period and didn't stop until the Pittsburgh's power in one period, the third. third, to get their only score.

Score by periods:

Penn State 0 0 7 0-7 Bell's Galloping Herd cut lose with Penn State Scoring—Touchdown, Alter; three more in the third before the

Parade Starts.
Trailing 13 to 0, Coach Madison

oint after touchdown, Pollock (sub for befuddled Bruins could calm the Economos), (place-kick). Pittsburgh Scor- visitors down. ing—Touchdowns, Patrick, Goldberg 2, Cassiano (sub for Goldberg); points after fouchdown, Souchak 2, Merkovsky (sub for Matisi), Patrick (place-kicks).

The Mustang brand of football hi-de-ho, once clicking, took the Bruins back two years ago, when The Mustang brand of football football teams.

Shatters U. C. L. A., 26-13

his end Strode, 33 yards away on the goal line. The next came on a

Six Sports Pages.

There are six pages of interesting sports stories, pictures and statistics in this edition. On page six there is a complete season's "log" of all the leading

from the one-yard line. En route Washington passed 26 yards to Walt Schell to set up the scoring thrust. Uclan Pass Backfires.

Then the complexion of the game changed. Matty Bell's men started from their own 23 and with young Jack Morrison doing most of the firing, passed four times—and there was a touchdown. Washington interrupted the march once to snare pass and run 60 yards across the line, but his mates had been off-The Mustang score came on a short pass, Morrison to Pete Acker.

When the second half opened, with Bob Belville, Dan Patterson and Morrison in the backfield, the Mustangs charged 62 yards, mixing more ground than aerial plays, but

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FORDHAM BEATS Safety Thwarts Late Rice Rush GAELS, 6-0

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Jack rg, Katzmeyer rt, Gianrie qb, Thomas lhb, Shock rhb,

(Other T. C. U.-Rice Pictures, Articles on Page 3)

BY FLEM HALL.

Sophomore halfback will be so far in the Southwest Conference football race, turned here at the T. C. U. stadium
Saturday afternoon. A fierce charging Christian line and an alert secondary not only blunted his power
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Saturday afternoon. A fierce charging Christian line and an alert secondary not only blunted his power
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S. W. Grid Chart

triumph over Navy and Minnesota,

Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound who scored the single touchdown, "oak" from which mighty victories have grown, watched himself It was Sweeney also who contribhave grown, watched nimsen against the 220-pound Ernie and came off best in every respect.

Working with Elbert "Spud" Taylor, the whirling dervish from Breckenridge, the Dallas Irishman Breckenridge, the Dallas Irishman and the season, from scoring.

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COACHES LOOK JITTERY

FROGS DERAIL LAIN

OWLS DEBATE REFEREE



TAKE THAT SAFETY! Just before Star-Telegram Photographer Tom Dillard snapped this picture in the fading minutes of the game at T. C. U. Stadium Saturday afternoon, COACH DUTCH MEYER, right, had sent Bob Cook into the Frog lineup with counsel to give the Rice Owls a safety and stop a late rush. The Frogs followed this strategy and Coach Meyer settled back in relief. The fellow with the head-phone is ASSISTANT COACH MIKE BRUMBELOW.



NON BLACKMON played a blazing defensive game against Rice at T. C. U. Stadium Saturday afternoon. Linnon is shown here throwing the great ERNIE LAIN (66), of Rice, at the line in a thrust at tackle in the third quarter. Blackmon was easily one of the top defensive stars in the Frog lineup, throwing Lain, Cordill and the other Owl backs for frequent losses.



OWL COACHES WATCH PUNT SOAR: When Photographer Dillard took this picture HEAD COACH JIMMY KITTS (left), of the Owls and LOU HERTENBERGER, burly assistant coach, were watching their Ollie Cordill punt safely to midfield after Davey O'Brien's kick out on the Rice one-foot line had placed the Owls in a most embarassing position. Hertenberger is looking into the ir following the ball while Kitts is watching to see how O'Brien fields the kick.



AFTER-TOUCHDOWN ARGUMENT: The Owls gathered about Referee Ab Curtis after Davey O'Brien of T. C. U. scored the only touchdown of the game at the Purple Stadium Saturday afternoon. Some of the Rice players believed that O'Brien did not go over the goal line. PAUL HANCOCK (23), is the angry-looking Owl in the foreground. DON LOONEY (30), is the laughing Frog on the right.

Frog Victory Triumph of Defensive Planning by Meyer

(Play by Play on Page 4) BY AMOS MELTON. Star-Telegram Sports Write "We simply outdefensed them." That was Coach Dutch Meyer's opinion of what happened out it the T. C. U. Stadium Saturday aft

Rice Owls, 7-2. If you dig back into the proceedings, the conviction that The Dutchman put his fin-

ger down perfectly on the deciding factors grows and grows.

For one afternoon anyway the Frogs were the best defensive team

n the country. Even the Purple's great stands against L. S. U. in the Sugar Bowl in 1935 couldn't com-pare with the way the 1937 Frogs put the damper on Ernie Lain & Co.
When a team with the power and

fit is held to three first downs, the defense was really potent. Of course, the Frog line from end to end turned in a great game. And Linebackers Ki Aldrich and Linnon Blackmon were all-Americas for the But there was more to it than that. There were hours o

It would be "telling" to put down here just what defensive moves the Frogs used. But we can say that by constantly changing maneuvers the defense had the Owls confused all the way. It was a triumph fine planning as well as perfect

Coach Jimmy Kitts of the Owls

was depressed and half disgusted.
"Frankly," he gloomed in the

Owl dressing room, after the game, "I don't believe we played

anywhere near up to par. Our blocking wasn't strong enough to break an egg shell and in my opinion, we had only one back

that had the drive and desire to go. He was Red Vickers. A team

that can't take the ball and go places has no chance to win and

we didn't have the determination Jimmy thought the Frog line turned in a great game and had special

praise for Ki Aldrich,
"There's as fine a ball player
as I've seen," he said. Assistant Coach Cecil Griggs con-curred in the opinion that the Owls

didn't play their best. On the other side, Coach Mike Brumbelow of the

Frogs was equally as confident that the Frogs turned in their poorest blocking game on offense of the Davey Produces Again. David O'Brien proved beyond all dispute that he has the cool head and determination under pressure neceswhat happened in those last few sec The Frogs took over the ball on their six-yard line. There was 45 seconds to play. A punt would give the Owls one last effort and Davey was determined to prevent that. Carrying the ball himself, he smashed nto the line twice, using up every possible second in getting the plays off. On third down, a man in motion penalty pushed the Frogs back to their one-yard line but there were

only six seconds to go.

Bob Cook came into the game and David knew the Dutchman had instructed him what to do. Cook could have talked at once for the penalty would have been only half a yard.

But he waited and O'Brien craftily tossed a pass safely out of bounds. David had already thought about the safety but Cook confirmed it from the bench. There were three seconds to play as Davey calmly stepped out of the end zone for the automatic safety that was the last play of the

Not once during the trying last minute did the mighty atom get rat-

tled or make a mistake. And in pass-

ing, his touchdown drive was a mas-

ter piece of quick thinking. The play

was aimed at the Rice right tackle but the hole was blocked. In a flash, the Little Man saw the

small hole inside the tackle as the defender slid out to meet the play

and he smashed through with the

power of a 200-pounder. Dave's 150

nals. He was o. k. Saturday night.

Aldrich has been nursing a back hurt

for several days and was bumped

ready to go again Monday.

HIT HIM HIGH

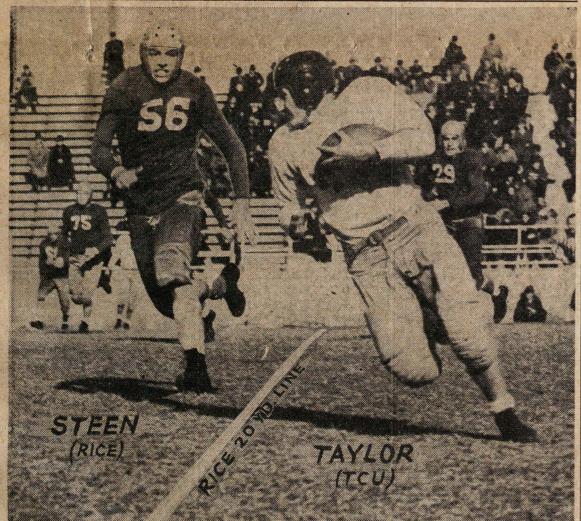


FROGS FLATTEN CORDILL: Rice's running star, OLLIE CORDILL (70), is shown here being flung heavily for a yard loss by T. C. U.'s DAVEY O'BRIEN

(8), and SPUD TAYLOR (45), on a sweeping reverse in the first period of the game at the Purple Stadium Saturday afternoon. (Star-Telegram Photo by

SPUD SPEARS

DAVEY'S PASS



FIRST DOWN FROGS! That was the cry after SPUD TAYLOR (45), of T. C. U. gathered in Davey O'Brien's pass on the Rice 25 and was not stopped until

T. C. U.-

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3 for 138..... num

9 for 89.....number

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Rice-T. C. U. Statistics

FRANK STEEN (56), of the Owls, brought him down on the 18. Spud is shown here galloping just after he'd taken the flat running pass. (Star-Telegram Photo by Tom Dillard).

Individual **Statistics**

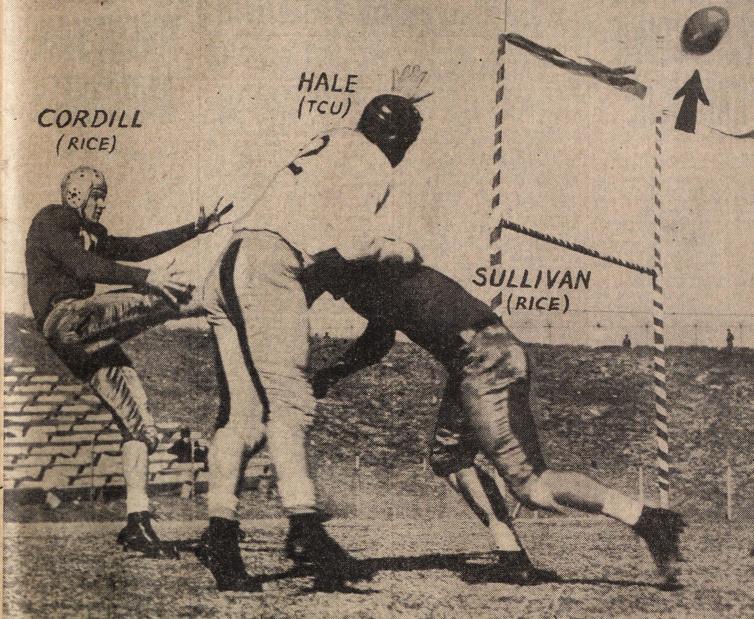
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NG PLAYS. C. U. Ball. Gained. Lost. Play RICE.

he couldn't remember defensive sig-

pounds were worth much more to the Frogs Saturday than Lain's 218 The little lad can go for our money. The Breckenridge "Twins" Sophomores Spud Taylor and Earl Clark played their first full game together And the youngsters were almost flawless. Earl knocked down a pass or two that it seemed impossible to reach. And the bubbling Spud was as happy as a kid with a new toy
when he made the run that resulted in the winning score. He had been open several times before but David hadn't been able to get the ball to him. When he did, the result wreck-3.5 him. When he did, 1.4 ed the Owl hopes. 3.5 Linnon Blackmon Linnon Blackmon, the hard luck senior, who finishes his eligibility against S. M. U., is certainly bowing out in a blaze of glory. The boy who was ordered to give up football last Spring after a severe head injury has carried on with heart-Inter- Com- Yards clutching courage and his game Sat-cepted. plete. gained. urday was the best of his career. Blackie did everything well. There were no bad injuries. Bull Rogers was kicked in the head and asked to come out of the game when

HIT HIM LOW! PAPER WIRK CORDILL'S KICK -:- SAVES OWLS -:- EMBARRASSMENT



BOOTING FROM END ZONES: Davey O'Brien's phenomenal punt out on the Rice one-foot line put the Owls on the hot spot in the second quarter of the game at the Frog Stadium Saturday afternoon. OLLIE CORDILL (70), Rice's great back, is shown here booting the Owls out of the predicament. His punt carried to the Owl 46.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20 (A).—St. enedicts of Atchison handed the football defeat of the season. to 0, in near-freezing weather hapless eleven from Colorado Mines trounce Arizona State College here conference football championship here today.

GREELEY, Colo., Nov. 20 (A) .-Greeley State's Bears finished their home season today by walloping a leaven came from behind today to State, 13 to 0, and clinch the Central

(Star-Telegram Photo by Tom Dillard). SAN JOSE_TRIUMPHS. WICHITA 13 FORT HAYS 0. TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 20 (A).-Un-WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 20 (A) .-

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WINS BOWIE

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 20 (A).-Legal Light, as expected won the sixteenth Endurance Handicap, outstanding juvenile stake of the meeting, in hollow style before a large weekend crowd here today.

Carrying the Baltimore-owned silks of Ral Parr, the chestnut son of Sun Edwin-Fair Advocate conceded gobs of weight to three mediocre rivals and registered under wraps by four lengths.

Brown Moth, a recent winner under \$3,500 claiming conditions, was just as easily second for Owner J. J. Farrell Jr. Le Mar Stock Farm's Mightily beat Bluefield, the only other starter, by six lengths. Legal Light, a \$3.50 for two choice, ran the mile and 70 yards over a fast track in 1:47 3-5. This was his fifth score in 14 outings and, with today's purse of \$4,800, the colt boosted his total earnings to \$11,505.

Legal Light recently dead-heated with Pit Bull the Eastern Shore Handicap winner, in the Sagamore Handicap at Pimlico.

Carnegie Tech and Holy Cross Tied

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20 (A). Carnegie Tech wound up its season today by playing undefeated Holy Cross to a scoreless tie before 15,000 persons who sat through a snowstorm. Holy Cross three times drove

Tanforan (Calif.)

ds and up, six furlongs:

diantown, 112, Pierce. 5.20 3.00 2.60

Stephens, 112, Jones. ... 3.20 2.60

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Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran, Patrolite, Old aid and Lame Duck,

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Swift League.

Insurance, 2-1.

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Swift League.

SIXTH RACE-\$2,500 added, the Yerba na Handicap, all ages, mile and six-

Cascabelito, 115, Nymoh, Marynell. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, one mile and 70

LEGAL LIGHT Dead Heats, Turkeys **Features of Bowling**

The Industrial League bowling race finally began to clear through the last week, with the Bus Terminal Cafe five taking undisputed possession of first place.

The Cafemen won all three games .-The Cafemen won all three games from Forrest Ford Clothiers while the Fort Worth Motors team, which had been tied for the top, met an unexpected reversal at the hands of Montgomery Ward and dropped series of 671; Harry Price was second with 659; Art Thomas took high

The best match of the league was single game honors at 259 and E between Swift & Co. and T. P. Fleming was second high with 232. Coal and Oil, with Swift & Co. winning two of the three games

The four took the turkeys.

The All Sweet team regained the with a 2,808 series. The Oilers could league lead with a three-game sweep win only one game despite a spark-over the Brookfields, erstwhile leadling 2,778 series. Bob Sprinkle led Swifts with 577 pins, while Rooa Kenney of the Oilers had a 574.

The Empires, new additions to the

Cloverbloom took two of three from Acme Transfe and John Mul-

Commercial League.

T. E. Mercer Co. and Graham Service fought it out for first place in the Commercial League Wednesday night, with the Mercer bowlers winning two games to increase their games. Rocky Roberts set the pace for Mercers with 577 pins.

Goodrich Silvertown was high for the night with a 2,710 series, which was enough to take all three games from Renfros and gave the Tiremen third place. Turner's 605 series was the best for the winners and the high individual series for all

bowlers that night.
L. A. Bale Florists caught a surprise from The Star-Telegram five, dropping two of three. Royal Products lost three straight to Wright-Titus, running their losing streak to 12 straight games.

The Commercial Standard team has taken on new life since adding Chester Schneider three weeks ago, to within a few yards of a score, and have not lost a series since. while Carnegie twice attempted field Their victim this time was the third place Theater Garage team.

Insurance, 2-1.

BOWIE (Fast). (First post 12:30 p. m., C. S. T.)

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FIRST RACE—\$1,000, claiming, all ages, maidens, foaled in Maryland, six furlongs:

Tai Tai .05 Leah Fern .105 XMason B. .103 Roaming Lad .105 Halo .114 Also eligible: XWestbrooke .112 Cklotus .105 Merry Breezes .105 XChase Him .103 aMiss Fred .105 XChaste .100 XJungo .103 Ann McGinty .105 X CPerfect Liar .112 aSanted .105 XROyal Error .100 XLast Scamp .109 XHigh Betsy .103

The Empires, new additions to the league, found the going rough and dropped all three games to the third ler Co. downed the First National Bank two of three. Orioles took two from the Jeweis and the Sunbrites dropped all three to the Silverleafs. Red Crown.

The race in the Red Crown League ightened with Fort Worth Sand and Gravel holding the lead by two games over Pumphrey Company and Young Drug, while Mays Laboratory dropped from third place to sixth, four games behind the leaders.

Greyhounds.

In the Greyhound League the weekly session was featured by a dead heat between the Traffics and the Auditors. Each club rolled 799 in the third game after the first two had been divided.

In the other game the Accountants took two games from the Revenues.

Ladies League.

Monday's results failed to make any changes in the standing of the Ladies League, with Wolf & Klar and Pintopplers remaining in a tie for first place.

Although they dropped two games to the Pintopplers, the Montgomery Ward girls set two new records for their league by rolling a new high series of 2062 and a high single

Wolf & Klar took the odd game from Southern Select.

Longhorn League.

Four teams of the Longhorn Traveling League got back into action after a two weeks layoff due to the women's state bowling tournament in Dallas over the last two week-

Jersey Cream had no respect for the American Laundry five and knocked them from first place for the first time this season by taking two games of the three-game series. The last placed Weiland Funeral S & Q Clothiers beat Schneider

Home team took the Tavener Alleys into camp with two of three. Joe Caffo turned in the best single performance for the Funeral Home with

Help! Help! If you know some thing that will make bowling news, Swift League bowlers were bear- give it to Cy Summers.

By the Louisville Times.

1. Westbrooke, Halo. Merry Breezes.

2. Spotless, Story Time, Nipponese.

3. Miss Mars, Diarissa, Songstop.

4. Mattapony (best), Threadneedle,

Aglow.
5. Alexandrine, Careful Miss, Merry-6. Building Trades, Erin's Son, Stocks.
7. Fight Back, Gold Cross, Malign.

Bowie (Maryland) Baby Lynn ... 111 Little Tarzan ... 111 xDiarissa ... 106 Also eligible: aMon Doit ... 108 Flying Lance ... 108 Mam's Boy ... 111 Miss Mars ... 114 Bloomer Girl ... 108 xPacemaker ... 103 Songstop ... 108 xLittle Sally ... 109 aMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs; aMy Elsie ...109 Mary Keen ...109 French Trap ...108 Butter105
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FIFTH RACE-\$1,200 added, 3-year-olds, class C, one and one sixteenth miles;
Sun Capture ...107 Careful Miss ...111
High Velocity ...120 Holluschickie ...102
Exhibitor ...109 Dark Beau ...116
Marfeu ...105 Alexandrine ...113
Prince Arthur .106 Merry Maker ...117

LITTLE ROCK FROGS' WIN BY PLAYS STANFORD NO MID-SOUTH

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (A). E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock. Ark., scored a birdie three on The All Sweet team regained the the home hole today to edge out league lead with a three-game sweep Henry Clay -'oe, Durham, N. C., youngster, in a playoff for first place-

in the Mid-South golf tournament They ended the 36-hole tournament yesterday with scores of 142. Poe, 22, former Duke University star, looked like a winner at the seventeenth when Harrison, trailing by a stroke, sent his tee shot into a He made a great recovery, how-

ever, to within inches of the cup, and got a halve in three. Poe hooked his drive into the rough on the eighteenth and failed to reach the green in two. Harrison was straight down the fairway played a long iron to within 15 feet

For the first time in the match, Poe approached poorly, leaving him-self a 20-foot putt, which he missed Harrison's roller was perfect to win \$250 top money. Poe got \$200 in his first tournament test as a pro.

Lufkin Gridder Dies Following Injury in Game

Marsh, 17-year-old first string full-back for the Lufkin High School Panthers, died in a hospital early tonight from internal injuries received yesterday in a grid game with the Jacksonville High Indians.
The youth, son of Maj. Marvin W. Marsh of the East Texas District. CCC commander, died as surgeons prepared to operate. He had just undergone a blood transfusion.

Marsh was injured in the third quarter of the game when he was blocked by a Jacksonville player on a punt play. He was taken from the game with four broken ribs, and his condition not considered serious until complications developed today He had just received an appoint ment to the United States Militar Academy at West Point. His father, prominent in arm; circles, and his mother, survive.

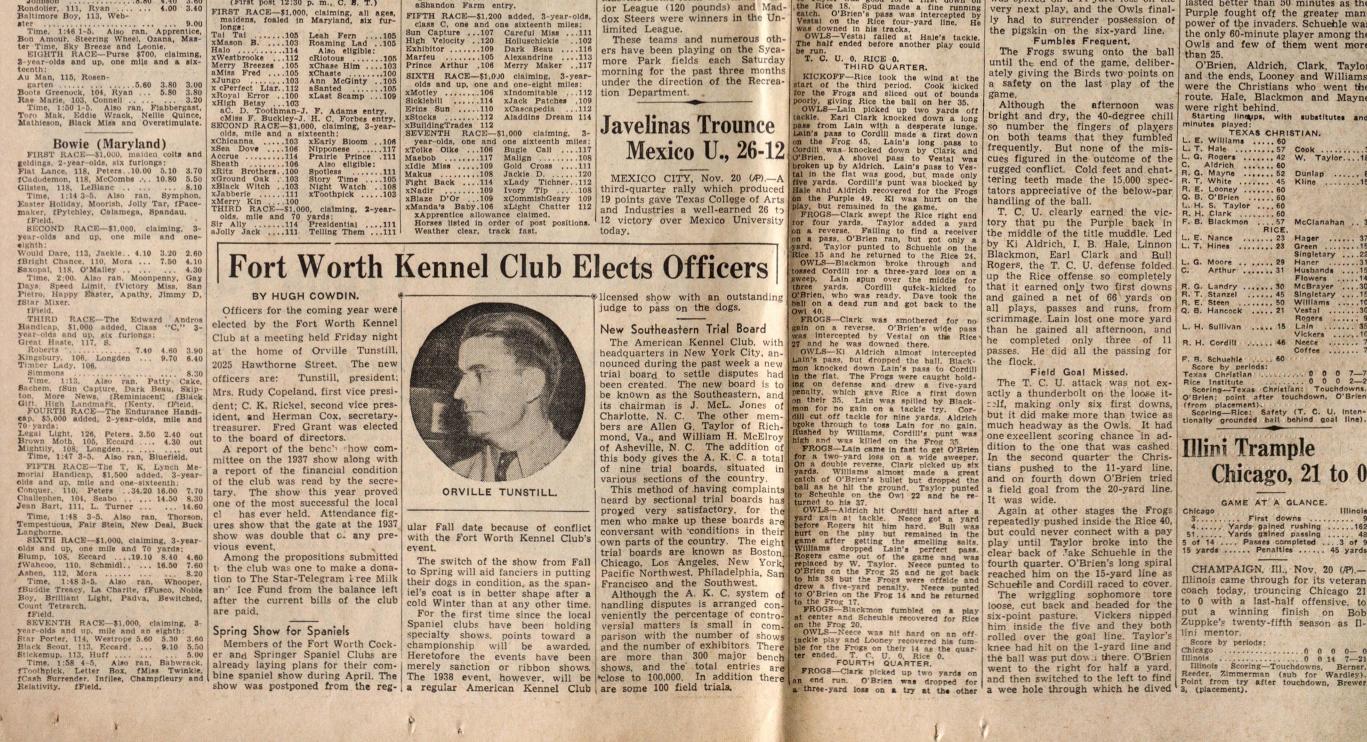
Titles Decided in Junior Grid Play

Champions in five Recreation junior football leagues were decided in play yesterday at Sycamore Park. Winners of five leagues determined according to weights a

will meet either Wichita Falls or Waco within the next two weeks for the North Texas championship. Lena Pope won the Peanut League (75 pounds and under); Maddox League (105 and under); another Masonic Home team won in the Junior League (120 pounds) and

dox Steers were winners in the Unlimited League.

These teams and numerous oth-



Schuehle on the Owl 10 and he got ack to the Rice 38.

OWLS—Hancock smashed through the iddle for seven years. On the same ay Hancock dived for a first down on the Owl 49. On the play, however, the Owls drew a 5-yard penalty for office, making it second and eight. Cordilly reded wide around the Frog right end or a first down on the Purple 46 betwee O'Brien got him, Sullivan fumbled at recovered for a 2-yard loss. Sullivan, an end sweep, was dropped by Clark and a 3-yard loss after Williams spilled interference. Cordill, on a wide reserse, was spilled for a yard loss by anylor and Rogers. Back to punt, Corll fumbled and fell on the ball. It ent over to the Frogs on the Rice 39.

FROGS—O'Brien's pass to Taylor in the fifth was too high. Taylor reversed frackle for 5 yards. On an attempted to the property of the punted over the Rice and, giving the Owls the ball on their 20.

OWLS—Shillivan was spilled by Clark

OWLS—Sullivan was spilled by Clark no gain on a sweeper. On a sweep other way Cordill got 3 yards before type got him. Cordill punted to O'Brien the Frog 33 and the little man got ok to the Purple 44.

ended. Score: T. C. U. O. Rice 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

OWLS—Lain, the great passer, came in for Rice, with several other Rice subs. Kline replaced White for T. C. U. Cordill, back in punt formation, tried to circle end. He fumbled when hit and Blackmon recovered for the Frogs on the Rice 38.

FROGS—Spud Taylor wiggled off tackle for five yards. O'Brien drove into tackle for a yard. Taylor failed to gain on a reverse when the play was caught from behind. O'Brien got off a great kick that rolled out of bounds on the Rice one-foot line.

SPUD TAYLOR.

ROGS—Clark failed on a reverse, rich was dropped for a yard loss when ignal was messed up. Trying to pass, rich was chased back and dropped by the for an 18-yard loss. Taylor punted Sullivan on the Rice 30 and he reled to the Rice 47.

WLS—On a spin, Sullivan got a yard de tackle. Hancock failed to gain n Rogers broke through. Cordill got ards inside right tackle on a reverse ore Aldrich spilled him. Cordill punted O'Brien on the Frog 10 and he reled to the Purple 16,

ROGS—Blackmon smacked the middle end. Taylor punted to Neece on the Frog 47. Neece returned to the Frog 40, but fumbled when hit and Williams recovered for the Frogs on their 41. O'Brien's pass to Looney over the middle was good for a first down on the Rice 47. Taylor failed to gain on a reverse, He fumbled, but recovered. O'Brien's flip to Looney was good for eight yards. Dave's next flip slipped through Looney's hands and fell incomplete. O'Brien lifted a punt out of bounds on the Rice 12. red to the Purple 16.

FROGS—Blackmon smacked the middle 'r three yards. Clark was spilled by nes for no gain on a reverse. Taylor nted to Sullivan on the Owl 44 and he back to the Frog 45.

OWLS—Sullivan fumbled a high pass the Owl 48. Hale knocked Sullivan the Dall.

FROGS—On a double reverse, Taylor batad his way around end for eight yards. Eakmon hit the middle, fumbled and neock recovered for Rice on the Owl 37.

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SECOND QUARTER.

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OWLS—Vickers got two yards inside tackle. On the same play, Vickers added two steps, but on the play the Owls drew a five-yard penalty for man in motion. Cordill punted to O'Brien on the Frog 47. Dave returned to the Rice 42 and fumbled, but Taylor recovered there. FROGS—Clark almost caught O'Brien's pass down the sideline, but lost the ball when hit. O'Brien lifted a beautiful pass

O'Brien's try for point was straight in the middle.

T. C. U. 7, Rice 0.

KICKOFF — Aldrich kicked off to Scheuhle on the Rice five. He returned nicely to the Owl 36.

OWLS—Cordill drove into the line for four yards. On a reverse, Vickers added five more around end. Cordill smashed into the middle for a half yard. Cordill kicked high and out of bounds on the Frog 29.

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SAFETY THWARTS

he completed only three of 11 passes. He did all the passing for the flock.

Field Goal Missed.

The T. C. U. attack was not exactly a thunderbolt on the loose itself, making only six first downs, but it did make more than twice as but it did make more than twice as the Owls. It had

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) for the "pernts" and the ball game.

Two Chances Fail.

Two Chances Fail.

Never on their own power did the purchase of the fourth of the four

O'Brien, Aldrich, Clark, Taylor and the ends, Looney and Williams, were the Christians who went the

57 McClanahan .. 3

Chicago, 21 to 0

coach today, trouncing Chicago 21 to 0 with a last-half offensive, to put a winning finish on Bob Zuppke's twenty-fifth season as Il-lini mentor

Complete Details of 7 to 2 Upset

GAME AT A GLANCE.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 20 (AP) .-California's undefeated football juggernaut rolled to a 13 to 0 victory today over Stanford's Indians, climaxing the finest season in nearly a decade by charging to the Coast Conference championship and the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl game, New Year's Day. Some 85,000 fans sat through a

first half downpour as the Bears PACIFIC COAST STANDINGS. outfought their oldest rivals for a second successive year and won

Scoring in Second. The "big game," conceived in 1892, coaxed out the largest crowd of the Except for two slashing touch-down thrusts in the second period, the Bears found the underrated In-

their first conference title since

dians formidable foes. Statistically they compared favorably. Stanford Bogs. Before the second period ended, California tried a field goal from the 33-yard line and on a sharp

angle. The kick was wide.

Shortly after the third quarter opened, Stanford moved across the 50-yard line for the first time, once reaching the 37-yard marker and later the 44. In the last quarter, a recovered fumble gave the Indians the ball on California's 18yard line. They reached the 15,

recovered a fumble by Northwestern's brilliant Don Heap who had just caught a pass on Notre Dame's Starting lineaps, with substitutes and minutes played:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN.

L. E. Williams 60 Harry Stenson's punts on the one to put the Wildcats in a hole from fore the finish he dropped on a fumble by Nick Cutlich after the latter had grabbed a pass from Heap. Notre Dame (7)—Skoglund, le; Beinor, t; Ruetz, lg; McCarty, c; Kuharich, rg; A. it; Ruetz, ig; McCarty, c; Kuharich, rg; A. Sheliogg, rt; Sweeney, re; Puplis, qb; McCarty, lh; McCormick, rh; Thesing, fb.
Northwestern—Kovatch, le; Cutlich, tt; Curitz, ig; Haman, c; Goldak, rg; Voigts, rt; Eby, re; Vanzo, qb; Heap, lh; Jefferson, rh; Lasksy, fb.
Score by periods:
Notre Dame

Notre Dame

Notre Dame Scoring—Touchdown: Sweeney; point after touchdown: Puplis (placekick).

Princeton Tigers Swamp Navy, 26-6

GAME AT A GLANCE. 9. First downs 10
81.5 Yards gained rushing 139
66. Yards gained passing 132
6 of 23 Passes completed 8 of 20
20 yards Penalties 20 yards

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20 (A).-A Princeton football team that had been beaten, battered and bruised by four major opponents salvaged some satisfaction from the worst season since 1921 by handing heavily favored Navy a 26-6 shellacking today before a crowd of 48,000 in Palmer Stadium.

51... Yards gained passing ... 48 Failler Statum.

5 of 14 ... Passes completed ... 3 of 9 15 yards ... Penalties ... 45 yards ... 7 0 6 13—26 Princeton ... 7 0 6 13—26 Princeton Scoring—Touchdowns: White (sub for Daniel) 2, Daniel, Harper; points after touchdown: Hochman (placement) 2. Navy Scoring—Touchdown: Wood.

HIGH GRIDDER DIES. FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 20 (A).-Manford Enos, 18, tackle on the Fresno High School football team, died durrolled over the goal line. Taylor's knee had hit on the 1-yard line and the ball was put down there. O'Brien went to the right for half a yard, and then switched to the left to find a wee hole through which he dived

Aggies Ready for Crowd of 30,000 at Steer Game Thursday

Log of Nation's Leading Football Teams; Next Week's Opponents

28 Caltech
27 Redlands
0 Hard-Simmons
7 St. Mary's
0 Santa Clara
0 San Francisco

LOUISIANA STATE

15 N. Carolina State 13 Niagra

MARQUETTE

MISSOURI

S. F. U. Mont. St. Col. ...

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Kansas State ... Michigan State

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Gonzaga

6 Arkansas ...

NEXT, MISS. STATE

MISSISSIPPI STATE

NEXT, MISS. (25)

NAVY
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0 Harvard

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NEXT, FORDHAM (27)

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19 New York U. 6
28 Wake Forest 0
13 Tulane 0
0 Fordham 14
25 Dav.dson 0
14 Duke 6

NEXT, VIRGINIA (25)

NORTHWESTERN

Texas

Drake

Southern Calif.

7 Missouri 16 Okla. A&M

0 Oregon State ... 0 Washington State 0 California

0 Washington1 NEXT, SAN DIEGO (27)

OREGON STATE

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH

PRINCETON

PURDUE 38 Butler 0 Ohio State 7 Carnegie

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California
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Nevada
Nevada
College of Pacific.
Loyola
Nevada
Nevada
San Francisco...
Santa Clara
O Fordham

NEXT, GONZAGA (28)

O Tulsa
14 Texas
13 Auburn
26 Arkansas
6 Texas A. & M.

2 Texas Christian ... NEXT, BAYLOR (27)

SO. CALIFORNIA

6 Stanford 6
12 Oregon State12

NEXT, NOTRE DAME

SO. METHODIST

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6 Centenary 7
14 Washington Mo. 0
0 Vanderbilt 6
0 Arkansas 13
13 Texas 2
0 Texas A & M. 14
13 Baylor 26 U. C. L. A. 13
NEXT, T. C. U. (27)

6 Oregon
12 U. C. L. A...
13 Washington
0 Oregon State
7 So. California
23 Washington State

0 California13 NEXT, COLUMBIA (27)

TEMPLE

8 Washington
13 Ohio State
34 Oregon

ST. MARY'S

13 Indiana

U. C. L. A. Oregon ... Stanford ..

0 Wash. State

NEXT, KENTUCKY

25 Texas Tech. ...
0 Louisiana State...
7 Oklahoma
10 Arkansas

NEXT, TEXAS (25)

Ohio State Arkansas ...

4 Texas

6 Weatherford
13 W. Texas State.
0 Howard Payne.
0 Sul Ross
13 Okla. Bap.
13 Austin College.
7 St. Edward's
9 Sam Hous. Tchrs.

NEXT, DANIEL BAKER

Mississippi Col.

O North Carolina

14 Mississippi
6 Alabama
6 Georgia

So. Methodist2 NEXT, MISSOURI (27)

VANDERBILT

VILLANOVA

0 Auburn 20 Manhattan

21 Bucknell 7 Univ. of Detroit... 25 Marquette

12 Boston Univ. ... 33 Temple

WASHINGTON

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7 Southern Calif...
7 Southern Calif...
7 Washington State
7 Washington State
7 Stanford
21 Idaho
0 California

26 U. C. L. A. 14 Oregon

3 U. C. L. A. 0 So. California ...

6 Oregon
0 Stamford
7 Oregon State

WEST TEXAS STATE
33 Panhandle A & M 0
19 Daniel Baker... 9

6 Texas Wesleyan.
14 Texas Mines ...

20 St. Benedict's ... 0 10 Sul Ross ... 0 41 N. M. M. I. ... 20

Marquette

WASHINGTON STATE

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12 Colorado Mines 12 New Mexico ... 7 Colorado State . 4 Colorado State .

14 Boston College

0 Manhattan ... 40 North Dakota

6 North Carolina ...

20 N. C. State20 NEXT, PITTSB'GH (27)

10 Waynesburg 14
39 West Va. Wess 13
0 Pittsburgh 66
26 St. Vincent 0
24 Richmond 0
0 Carnegie Tech 6
0 Texas Tech 13
6 Marquette 13
NEXT, DETROIT (25)

FORDHAM

6 Frank. & Marsh.
8 Waynesburg
0 Pittsburgh
7 Texas Christian
North Carolina
Purdue

GEORGIA TECH

59 Presbyterian 28 Mercer

32 Kentucky

O Alabama

NEXT, GEORGIA (27)

GONZAGA

NEXT, S. CLARA (28)

HARDIN-SIMMONS

HOLY CROSS

7 Providence 27 Georgia 6 Western Md. 0 Temple 12 Colgate 7 Brown 0 Carnegie Tech

HOWARD PAYNE

NEXT, HARDIN-SIM.

7 Oregon State ... 6 0 Washington State 13

0 Washington State 7
9 Utah 7
6 Utah State 0
7 Washington 21
6 Gonzaga 0
6 Montana 0

ILLINOIS

INDIANA

12 Centre 0
0 Minnesota 6
13 Illinois 6
27 Cincinnati 0
0 Nebraska 7
U Ohio State 0
3 Iowa 0
7 Purdue 13

IOWA

0 Washington 14 Bradley Tech

Washington State St. Mary's

NEXT, COLORADO (25)

ARKANSAS Edmonds T. . Texas Christian.

O Notre Dame 7 St John's (Md.) NEXT, NAVY (27)

AUBURN Birm.-Sou. Tulane Villanova Mississippi State... NEXT, FLORIDA (27)

GEORGIA
66 Oglethorpe
13 South Carolina
14 Clemson
6 Holy Cross
19 Mercer
0 Tennessee
0 Florida Southern Methodist NEXT, RICE (27) BOSTON COLLEGE

Kansas State N. Car. State West Maryland 13 Kentucky 6 Boston Univ. NEXT, HOLY CR. (27

CALIFORNIA
St. Mary's
Oregon State
Washington State.
Cal. Aggies
College of Pacific.
So. California CARNEGIE TECH

Temple
Pittsburgh
Duquesne
Michigan State
Holy Cross CENTENARY

COLGATE 7 New York U. ... 7 Holy Cross

7 Holy Cross O Syracuse ... COLORADO COLORADU

14 Missouri

33 Utah State

14 Brigham Young

47 Colorado State

54 Colorado Mines 35 Colorado College

NEXT, DENVER (25) COLUMBIA

CORNELL O Colgate
O Princeton
S Syracuse
O Yale NEXT, PENNSYL. (25)

DANIEL BAKER DANIEL BAKER
41 Weatherford 0
9 W. Texas State 19
0 U. of S.Francisco 21
15 Austin College 25
0 St. Edwards 6
14 Trinity 7
0 McMurry 20
3 A. C. C. 0
7 Southwestern 6

DARTMOUTH

BIBLE TO SPEAK.

will be at 3 o'clock.

TCU 'Exes' Meet

Friday night at the Blackstone Ho-The occasion will be the annual homecoming banquet of the Ex-

Reservations should be made with Orin (Slim) Steadman at 109 East at the annual banquet to be given Sixth Street by Thursday. Hun-by the Electra High School senior dreds of former Frogs are due to be be in top form after two weeks of

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20. assignment as Mecca of Southwest grid fans, this little college town or more which will jam it for tw days in connection with the annual Texas Aggie-University of Texas Longhorn Thanksgiving Day foot-

Kickoff for the tilt is slated for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, but the thrills of a big-game program will begin a full day earlier.

Football pageantry is pocked and pus early Wednesday afternoon. Th only ones not quite ready, perhaps are the excited Aggie freshmen, wl still scurry about the countryside bonfire material or tack ing up bright banners about th

Nine special trains and thousand of automobiles will pour forth thei quota of fans. Four special train will be run from Austin, home the Longhorns. Two will come from Houston and one each will run from Dallas, San Antonio and Victoria.

Yearlings Play Wednesday. Thanksgiving Day headquarters for Aggie "exes" will be in the col-lege YMCA and for the University "exes" will be in the college Assem

Two of the largest college band in the country will play and march before, during and after the game will muster close to 200 men into

will get under way in earnest Wed nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Aggie Fish and the Longhori Yearlings, freshman teams, tangle on will have its traditional "elephant

walk later in the afternoon. bonfire yell practice Wednesda players and Charley Moran, a former cadet grid mentor, will be

The Aggie and Longhorn pole teams will clash Thursday morning The Aggie senior closs will sponwith the Aggieland Swing Band

NEXT, ARKANSAS (25) been reserved for months. New Parking Area.

A special stadium entrance, ticket booth and parking area will be opened south of Kyle Field for the erected on both the new and branches of State Highway No. 6 di-

gether with the big college drill all age. The drawing will be on tary of the Texas Open Champion-field north of the stadium, will af-13 Tennessee 7 ford more than enough free parking space within a block of the stadium

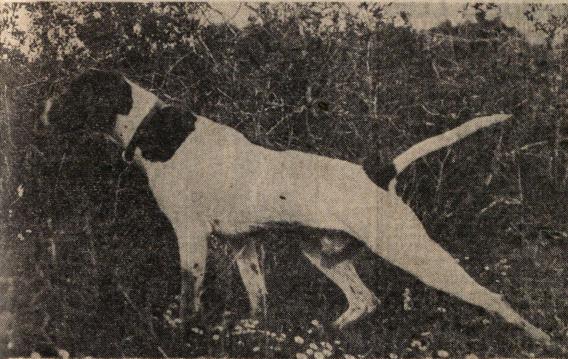
E. W. Hooker, Aggie ticket manager, has announced that there will Fees are be plenty of tickets available for to start. fans who wait until they arrive on the campus before buying them. He expects the crowd to total about

Aggies Scrimmage Freshmen.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20 (A).

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 20 (P). Army defeated St. John's College here this afternoon, 47 to 6. Army confined all its scoring to the first half while St. John's scored in the second half as a result of two long used second and third string players throughout the game.

DEFENDS TITLE -:- -:- AT BETHEL TRIAL



BIRD DOG ON THE SPOT: Definitely a marked dog is Texas Open Champion NAVASOTA SHOALS JAKE who defends his title against a great field, including National Champion Air Pilot Sam in Texas Open Championshhip Field Trial Club's trial over the Bethel

Field Trial Club LIONS CAPTURE Drawings Today

A shooting dog stake, for dogs,

The trial at Bellevue is limited

ing at 10 o'clock at Jacksboro.

Roy Weir Jr. of Malakoff is secre-

trial at Hapgood's.

BY FRANK TOLBERT.

Texas' Autumn field trial season opens on the beautiful ethel courses near Palestine and over the rolling hills of

he Buster Hapgood Ranch in Clay County this week. Twenty-five of the Nation's greatest bird dogs will be at Bethel today ready to compete in the Texas Open Champion- By winning the Lions kept their ship, richest single stakes in the world.

Championship Field Trial Club's an- | handsome trophy will be given the ual trials will be held tonight at winner. The cup must be won three he O'Neill Hotel in Palestine. Heats will be for 30 minutes.

The championship stakes is a \$1,500 guaranteed event, the cham- handled by amateurs, that have pion to receive \$1,000 and the runnever won a place in an all age goes a leg on the Sid Ferris' Joe will be for 30 minutes. memorial trophy, valued at \$1,000.

All Age Stake First. open puppy stakes for The Bethel trials will open Monday morning with the all age stake, Heats will be for 15 minutes. All rooms in the Aggieland Inn on the campus and in three hotels in Bryan five miles to the north have to dogs of members of either of the Headquarters for the trial will be will be run 45 minutes. Entries at the Holt Hotel, Wichita Falls.

close at the time of the drawing, to- Drawing will be Wednesday morn-Second will be the Derby, oper to any pointer or setter whelped ing fee will be \$20, and the fees At Bethel women of the town will will be divided among the three serve meals cafeteria style. The new south parking area, to- leaders on the same basis as in the

> Drawing for the championship stake, entries for which closed on Nov. 1, will be tonight. Heats will be run one and one-half hours each Fees are \$20 for nomination and \$30

Heading the list of entries in the

Air Pilot Sam, pointer, owned by L. D. Johnson, Evansville, Ind. Texas Open Champion Navasota Shoals Jake, and Pete Fielding, pointers, and Champion Ten Broecks V. Bowles of Houston; Spunky Creek The Texas Aggies called off their Boy, Spunky Creek Coin and tentatively scheduled game with the Spunky Creek Farmer, pointers, all them an hour anyway.

The Aggies play University of Texas in a Thanksgiving grid classic.

The Aggies play University of Duffield of Tyler; Rexon's Viking, pointer, owned by A. L. Huber of pointer, owned by A. L. Huber of State freshmen today, but scrimmaged owned by Ernie Schaffer of Hutchi-Army Scrubs Trim San Antonio; King Kong, setter. owned by J. B. Daniel, Fairfield. St. Johns, 47-6

Texas, and Spunky Creek Ace, owned by J. N. Edens Jr., Corsicana.

Entries close Tuesday for threeday joint trial of the Fort Worth Pointer and Setter Club and the Northwest Texas Field Trial Asso-

ciation at Buster Hapgood's 30,000acre ranch near Bellevue. Bellevue Events Limited.

The trials will start Friday morning with the running of the Amateur Derby. Any pointer or setter

trial at Hapgood's. Kasper) 2.

John's Scoring: Touchdown, Macbe divided 50-30-20. A leg on a

Longhorns Hold 26 to 13 Edge Over Ags; Play 4 Ties

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20.—Here is the 43-year-old grid record of the Texas Aggies and University of Texas Longhorns, opponents Thanksgiving Day on historic Kyle Field here, that has seen the Steers on top 26 times, the Cadets ahead 13 times and honors even in four

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Texas Teachers College Eagles fell before a second half rally of the Commerce here this afternoon, and the visitors took the Lone Star Conference crown with a 20-0 victory. slate clean in conference games for

The victors were doped to win on past performances of the season. Eagles, led by a passing attack by Reeves and Hester, surprised the huge crowd by keeping the Lions on the run during much of the firs half, which ended scoreless for both will be next event. Heats teams.

The trial will be closed by the half, however, the Lions came on with a savage attack that turned the tide and kept the Eagles on the run throughout the remainder of the

Big Bill Defee led the Lion attack and drove to near the Denton quarter, enabling Tully to take the ball over first. Hodge made anoth-Meals will be served from a chuck ing came until late in the fourth wagon in Deadhorse pasture for the quarter, when Garrison made a

touchdown to eight for Denton, all the latter Mississippi C. being made in the first half.

ship Field Trial Club.

Eugene Sherrod Jr. of Wichita
Falls is secretary of the Northwest
Texas Field Trial Club.

S. R. Galewsky of Fort Worth is secretary of the Fort Worth Pointer and Setter Club.

S. R. Galewsky of Fort Worth Pointer and Setter Club.

all players in the best shape since the season opened, Texas Wesleyan will wind up its 1937 football year with a game against Daniel Baker in Brownwood Thanksgiving Day. Kickoff for the Ram-Hill Billie

battle is set for 2:30 Coach Gus Miller's Red and Black nachine has never beaten a Daniel Baker eleven in three attempts. In 1935 at La Grave Field in Fort Worth the two teams battled to a 7-7 stalemate. Last year at Brownwood the Rams shoved the Billies all over the field but weakened in

the end and lost 0-7. T. W. C. has five wins against three losses to present as 1937 records in games played thus far, while Daniel Baker has four wins against

Coach Miller, Quarterback Red Rutledge and Line Capt. John Bray, who scouted the Billies when they nosed out Southwestern last week, 7-6, believe that the Rams can win against the Blue and Grey team coached by Gene Taylor only by playing their best brand of football. In Loraine Whitmire and Cliff Funderburk the Billies have a pair the Billies' luck in passing this season the Rams will be on the lookout for aerials. T. W. C., too, probably will throw the leather around if the going isn't good enough on the

ground.

The Ram squad will leave here by bus after a short signal drill on the T. W. C. practice field Thursday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

Six Rams will be playing their last football game for Texas Wesleyan. The seniors are Fullback Moran Mote, Guards Robert Randolph and Milton McCleskey, End Dan Rhome and Halfbacks Hall Splawn and Monroe McCarty.

Ban 'Smoke' Cars At Coliseum Races

Heavy smoke-producing 2-cycle notors will be barred from the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum midget racing shows until stronger ventilatson, co-promoter of the races, said last night. Johnson said the ban the races, which are held every Wednesday night, as 4-cycle motor

Beats Millsaps

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 20 (A) .-Mississippi College scored in the first and final periods to defeat its

\$2.72

\$3.40

Send In Your Want Ad for Sunday

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In the coupon below write an ad about	something you	want to sell	and mail it; or
place it with The Star-Telegram dealer in	your town.	- 750	

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Ag Frosh Drill

While the Texas Aggie varsity preps freshmen are bearing down in practice readying for their tilt with the Texas Yearlings whom they play the day before the big game Thanks-giving Day at Kyle Field. Kickoff

ELECTRA, Nov. 20.—Dana X. Bible, Texas University football coach, will be the principal speaker class in honor of the 1937 football here for the homecoming and T. nursing injuries, Coach Lawrence team. It will be Dec. 14.

C. U.-S. M. U. game.

Brotherton says. team. It will be Dec. 14.

for Texas Battle Here Friday Night

One of the biggest gatherings of former T. C. U. athletes will be held

Lettermen's Association.

The gathering is set for 7 o'clock Friday night, Secretary Harold Evans announced. The banquet will be free to all paid up members of

in Turkey Shoot The Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club will stage a turkey shoot at Shady Grove Camp, Lake Worth, Sunday morning, starting at 8 o'clock. T. J Toler, secretary of the organ-

Rifle, Pistol Club

ization, has announced. He said any caliber rifle may be used. CARD THURSDAY GAME.

DALHART, Nov. 20.-A Turkey Day football game will be played Wolves and Higgins Coyotes, it was

SUNDAY ON THE RADIO . WBAP . SOUTHWESTERN STATIONS

Radio Has Lifted Leaf From Film Bill of Fare

Almost Every Program Becoming 'Variety Conscious'; Sunday Most Popular Day.

Into the realm of crowded air | 10:30 that is present-day radio there is KRLD-CBS. Mimic Sheila Barrett being injected a definite type program that is almost identical with Pearl as guests. Pearl (Baron Munthe bill of fare offered at the neighborhood movie—the so-called "va-tention of playing in a serious dra-

these mixture hours can not be la-beled a trend, for some have lived rooms of the Capitol Theater's liweek new programs of this sort then have been on the air every sprout wings, and day by day old week. In those days a broadcast timers add a bit here and a bit there until they are too "variety really a golden word throughout the

There is at least one of these programs on the air any night in the week. Some—and these are not exceptions—will give a listener news, comedy, music and a dra-matic sketch or play all in one. That's exactly what's offered at the average movie.

Sunday is the hey-day for these varieties as hour by hour they are aired with every form of entertainment. Each is known by its star or catch name, and nearly every star is a comedian or singer. For instance: Today the dial will offer Jack Benny, "Hollywood Show Jack Benny, "Hollywood Show Case," Phil Baker, Major Bowes, George Jessel, Joe Penner, "The Time of Your Life," Charlie Mc-Carthy, Feg Murray and Jeanette

Here's a few for the Sunday lis-

"SEEING STARS"

Publicity does a swell and deserved job for Feg Murray's regular 6:30 show on Sunday. The brothers, Ruggles, Charles and Wesley, will be two of his guests tonight on the WFAA-NBC circuit. Charles is the LITTLE BENNY. comedian and Wesley the director and each is a "big name" in film-land. They will give Murray a rapid-fire history of the place where stars are born. Another guest will be Marjorie Weaver, who is likely to be one of those newborn stars because of her performance in "Second Honeymoon." Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Harriett Hilliard offer the music. By the way, Murray's reference the other night to that thing called "snoppyquop" has caused much ado about nothing. For it really means nothing. A "snoppy-quop" is a fantastic fable animal living only in the star seer's imagina-Most of us draw something of the kind on the backs of envelopes and call them "scribbles."

Sheila Barrett, mistress of mimicry, and Roland Young this afternoon at 4:30 will bring to the air a new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on "The Time of Your Life" show. Miss Barrett is climbing the ladder by making fun of people, and Young is the British comedian of "Topper." Sandwiched into the stuffed program will be an acrid bit of satire ville's Gene Austin will do the on commercialized football by Miss
Barrett. Probably also worth a
hearing will be Joe Rines and his

Ten-year-old Bobby Breen is the

WOODEN HEAD

competition at 7 tonight on the 800 meone Chorus. kilocycle wave when Billie Burke, screen comedienne, trades inanities with him on the Don Ameche-Edgar Bergen hour. Ameche and Miss and Oscar Bradley's orchestra. The Burke will do the drama first, and comedian will introduce his new then Bergen's offspring takes a bow. An appearance with Charlie is rapidly becoming one of those "end of the rainbows" for Hollywood. Nelson Eddy will sing "Through the Years," "Danse Macabre" and "Thomas Rotunda." The hour will be rounded out with Dorothy Lamour and Strout Through The North Market Through The North Market Through The North Market Through T mour and Stroud Twins.

OLD TIMER

Major Bowes' "Capitol Family," long-time ether favorite, celebrates

Radio Serviceman Abey says:

"When Winter days and nights come there is nothing as essential as a first-class performing radio.'

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BOB ABEY RADIOS



its fifteenth birthday on the air at 10:30 this morning over KGKOwill appear here also as will Jack matic role. The Capitol entertain-The increase in the number of ers gave their first program from now a number of years. Week by brary on Nov. 19, 1922, and since was no mean feat, and silence was building where one was being given.

Youngest addition to Sunday's variety is "On a Sunday Afternoon," heard at 2:30 on KTAT-CBS. Harold Stokes stages the production that features one of the largest staffs on a network show. Music: Tenor Arthur Wright, Contralto Edna O'Dell, Three Graces, orchestra, glee club and "Three Men and a Maid. Comedy blackouts enliven the script. There'll be something of a skit in "Opportunity Knocks."

"OPEN HOUSE."

Jeanette McDonald's absence brings two young radio singers, Nadine Conner and Wilbur Evans, to the air at 6 on Columbia's chain for "Open House." The singing star is on location for filmland, but her place should be ably filled by Miss Conner, who is repeating on the program. Folk songs, ballads, operettas fill the time with Josef Pasternack's orchestra accompanying.

His own radio adaptation of "Lost Horizon" will be presented by Jack Benny on WFAA-NBC at 6 when he shows what he would have done in Shangri-la, if he had gone there in place of Ronald Colman. Benny says the land of Utopia is not a place where people never age but is a comedian's paradise where ancient wheezes always get a laugh. Mary Livingston will be "Jane Wyatt," Schlepperman "Chief High Lama." Gravel-voice Andy Devine and Don Wilson will be along as ballast as will Phil Harris and Kenny Baker. Benny will dedicate a skit called "The Noise of Drumsticks" to Thanksgiving.

STILL THEY COME.

Colorful Cowboy Buck Jones will be George Jessel's guest on "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" on WRR-KTAT-MBS at 5. Young tuners should get a kick out of a dynamite Western or two.

Ever-ready Joe Penner could be ducked by not dialing in at 5 on KRLD-CBS, but Joe's got a "dram-mer" working that's good. Gaines-

Ten-year-old Bobby Breen is the singing guest for the "Hollywood Showcase" on KGKO-KRLD-CBS at 9. Lud Gluskin's orchestra will ac-Charlie McCarthy meets some real company Bobby and the Harry Ci-

Phil Baker's pre-Thanksgiving broadcast comes at 6:30 on Columbia with "Bottle," "Beetle," Lucille Ball comedian will introduce his new song, "You're Twice as Nice," on his accordion.

DRAMA ONLY.

A number of broadcasts today will be devoted to the dramatization of plays, new and old.

One of the best will be the P. G. Wodehouse comedy, "Medicine Girl," on the "Silver Theater" half-hour by way of KRLD-CBS at 4. This will bring together Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, starring pair of the recent film, "Topper."

Jean Hersholt's "Dr. Christian of River's End," is a KGKO-KRLD-CBS 1:30 o'clock offering. In this episode he discovers an unusual type of heart trouble when he finds the hearts of mothers "too big" for their families. Wilbur Hatch and his orchestra play.

Florence Rice and Tyrone Power are teamed for "The Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of "The Truth Game" at 8 on the NBC Blue network.

ADVENTURE.

The "Magic Key" program at 1 'clock this afternoon turns to warorn Madrid for a broadcast of the angers in the life of a woman in that besieged city. WFAA-NBC picks up the talk there by Martha Gellnorn, noted newspaper correspondent, during the program.

Ribbers Put the Bee On Fiddler Benny

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 .- It happened at the Dunes the other night when the Palm Springs Club is not so crowded. Jack Benny borrowed a fiddle and began to play. Ribbers passed the word around and the room began to empty. Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Ed Goulding, Mae Sunday, Dave Harris and a few more of the Hollywood regulars slipped quietly into the bar. Finally, the only people left in the room were Benny and Marcel Damaza. man's table and fiddled a solo. dug into his pocket and gave Benny

Showing Roland Time of His Life



The chances are the gal on the floor has just finished depicting Roland Young in one of his off moments. For the man with the scolding finger is Young and the girl is Sheila

Barrett, radio mimic. The two will appear in the "Time of Your Life" show at 4:30 this afternoon over WBAP-NBC The Young-Barrett drama wil

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6.30—KFJZ, Good News Quartet, ET.7.00—KFJZ, North Side Baptist Tabernacle; WRR, Church of Christ KTAT, Dr. J. Frank Norris.

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7.30—KFJZ, Jan Garber, ET; WRR, Rev. John R. Rice.
7.45—KFJZ, Tommy Lorsey, ET.
8.00—WFAA, Turn Back the Clock, NBC; KGKO, Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS; KRLD, Church of Christ; KFJZ, Favorite Melodies of the Day; WRR, Camp Meeting With Albert Ott.
8.15—WFAA, Vagabond Adventures With Tom Terris, NBC.
8.30—WFAA. Plainsmen Quartet; KRLD, Hi-way Bible Class; KFJZ, Sunday School Program; WRR, Sunset Church of Christ.
8.45—WFAA, Elmer Scott, Talk.
9.00—WBAP, Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang, TQN; KGKO, Robert D. Kennedy; KRLD, Dr. W. C. Martin, Address; KFJZ, Assembly of God Quartet; WRR, Full Gospel Church.
9.15—WFAA. Masquerade; KGKO-KRLD, W. Brown Strings, CBS; KFJZ, Organ Reveries, ET; WRR, Traffic Topics; KTAT, Your Neighborhood Choir.
9.45—WFAA-WBAP (Joint), Dr. David Lefkowitz; KFJZ, Bible Story:

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10.00—KGKO, The Texas Rangers; KRLD, Dr. J. B. Cranfill's Bible Class; KFJZ, Buccaneers, ET; WRR, Reviewing Stand, MBS; KTAT, Gypsy Fortunes, STS.

10.15—WBAP, Ice Cream Twins, Melodic Moments: KFJZ, Eddy Luchin, ET; WRR, The Primrose Parade; KTAT, This Rhythmic Age,

STS.
10.30 — KGKO-KRLD, Major Bowes Capitol Theater, CBS; KFJZ, Morning Matinee, ET; KTAT, Along Melody Lane.
10.45 — WBAP, Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC; KFJZ, Distinctive voices, ET; WRR, American Radio Warblers, MBS; KTAT, Modern Melo-

11.00—WBAP, Arlington Time Signal, NBC; Services of the First Methodist Church; KFJZ, Guy Lombardo, ET; WRR, Services First Presbyterian Church; KTAT, Dr. J. Frank Norris.

11.15—KFJZ, Varieties, ET.

11.30—KGKO, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBS; KRLD, Services First Baptist Church; KFJZ, Rhythm Makers, ET.
11.45—KFJZ, Ambrose, ET.
12.00—WFAA, Paul Martin's Music, NBC; KGKO, Church of the Air, CBS; KFJZ, Midday Melodies, ET; WRR, New World Chamber Orchestra, MBS

Orchestra, MBS.

12.15—KFJZ, Musical Program, ET.
12.30—WFAA, Smoke Dreams, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, Poet's Gold, CBS;
KFJZ, Musical Interlude, ET; WRR, Homer Jordan, Piano.
12.45—KGKO, Romany Moods, WBS; KRLD, High School Football Salute: KFJZ, Home, Sweet Home, ET; WRR, J. B. Nichols Presents.

| May Co-operate with the Schools." | ment. They have fought the political Katchen Kid Is Regular Fellow—Getting Ready for

WFAA, The Magic Key, NBC; KGKO-KRLD. The Fun Bug, CBS; KFIZ, Brother Joe Scheumack; WRR, The Right Job, MBS; KTAT, Bow With Philharmonic, Thinks Buddy Good Name in the series, representing the judicial branch of the Government, will bear a pictorial representation of the 1.00-WFAA, The Magic Key, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, The Fun Bug, CBS; Radio Bible Class.

1.15—WRR, Palmer House Concert Orchestra, MBS.
1.30—KGKO-KRLD, Dr. Charistian, CBS; WRR, Spotlighting the Village; KTAT, Popular Melodies. 45—KTAT-WRR, Edna Sellers, MBS.

2.00—WFAA, Rhumba Kings, TQN; KGKO, Philharmonic-Symphony, CBS; KRLD, Christian Science Program; KFJZ, People's Progressive League; WRR, Football Contest; KTAT, Czech Revels,

2.15— Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; KRLD, Philharmonic Symphony, CBS.
2.30—WFAA, Bicycle Party, NBC; KFJZ, Mayor Hammond; KTAT-WRR, Harold Stokes' Variety Show, MBS.
2.45—KFJZ, Tea Time Tunes, ET.

-WFAA, The Music Parade, TQN; KFJZ, Pleasure Cruise, ET; WRR, Committee of One Million, MBS: KTAT, Castles in Music.
3.15—WFAA, Peter Molyneaux, TQN; KFJZ, Rudolph Friml Jr., ET; KTAT, Christian Science Program.

3.30—WBAP, Marius Thor, Violinist; KFJZ, Variety Dance Hour, ET; its annual pension fund benefit.

KTAT-WRR, Lutheran Hour, MBS. 3.45—WBAP, T. C. U. Alumni Program

4.00—WBAP, Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC: KGKO, The Church Speaks KRLF, The Silver Theater, CBS; WRR, Mrs. Jack Rader Presents; KTAT, Texas Christian University. 4.15—WRR, Davis' Dallas Dandies. 4.30—WBAP, Time of Your Life, NBC; KGKO, Pop Concert; KRLD,

Extra, Extra; KFJZ, Mary Lewis; KTAT, Dr. J. Frank Norris.

4.45—KRLD, How I Met My Better Half; KFJZ, Musical Moments,

ET; WRR, To Sing Awhile.

5.00—WBAP, Catholic Hour, NBC; KGKO, Mormon Tabernacle Program; KRLD, Joe Penner, CBS; KFJZ, Music by Cugat, ET; WRR,

Thirty Minutes in Hollywood, MBS.

5.15—KGKO. Sunset Serenade; KFJZ, Modern Melodies, ET.

5.30—WFAA, The Pepper Uppers, DN; KGKO-KRLD, Romantic Rhythm, CBS; KFJZ, The Dreamers, ET; WRR, Transradio Press

5.45—KFJZ, Strolling Guitars, ET; WRR, The Bluejays.
6.00—WFAA, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, NBC; KGKO, World Entertains, WBS; KRLD, Open House Program, CBS; KFJZ, Little Church on Sunset Trail, ET; WRR, Stan Lomax, MBS.

6.15-WRR, Raymond Gram Swing, MBS. 6.30—WFAA, Seeing Stars With Feg Murray, NBC; KGKO, Just Reminiscing, WBS; KRLD, Phil Baker, CBS; KFJZ, Fort Worth City Hour; KTAT-WRR, Ted Weems' Orchestra, MBS. 6.45-KFJZ, Waltz Time, ET.

7.00—WFAA, Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen, NBC; KGKO-KRLI; Columbia Workshop, CBS; KFJZ, Harlem Specialties, ET; WRR, Benny Davis' Stardust Revue, MBS.

7.15—KFJZ, On the Mall, ET.

7.30—KGKO-KRLD, Milestone, CBS; KFJZ. Up to the Minute News;

KTAT-WRR, Wayne King's Orchestra, MBS. 7.45-KFJZ, X Bar Ranch.

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8.00—WFAA, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, Sunday Evening Hour, CBS; KFJZ, Sunday Evening Concert; WRR. He is a swimmer—"the instructor always uses me to show how to do a backstroke," says Julius. "I specialize on the backstroke."
8.15—KTAT-WRR, Deep South, MBS.
8.30—WFAA, American Album of Familiar Music, NBC; WRR, Songs of Henry Murdock; KTAT, Rhythm Club.
8.45—KTAT-WRR, Adrian Rollini and Swing Quartet, MBS.
9.00—WBAP, Zenith Foundation, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, Hollywood Showcase, CBS; KFJZ, Thoughts in Rhyme, ET; WRR, Oak Cliff Church of Christ: KTAT. Dr. J. Frank Norris.
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In fact, only one untoward cir-

Church of Christ; KTAT, Dr. J. Frank Norris.

9.30—WBAP, Lloyd Snyder's Orchestra; KGKO-KRLD, Headlines and Bylines, CBS; KFJZ, Dance at Home, ET; KTAT-WRR, Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.

9.45 — WBAP, Vocal Varieties, ET.

10.00 — WBAP, Interesting Neighbors, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, Jay Freeman's Orchestra, CBS; KFJZ, Radio Nite Club, ET. 10.15—WBAP, Walter Winchell, NBC. 10.30—WBAP, Hollywood Playhouse, NBC; KGKO-KRLD, Cab

way's Orchestra, CBS; KFJZ, Jam Session; WRR, Back Home Hour; ark, is 83 years old and still plays KTAT, Dr. J. Frank Norris.

11.00—WBAP, Barney Rapp's Orchestra, NBC; KGKO, Henry King's Orchestra, CBS; KRLI, Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra; WRR, George Olsen's Orchestra, MBS.

When he was finished Lamaze into his pocket and gave Benny

11.30—WBAP, Continental Nights, WBS; KRLD, Red Norvo's Orchestra, CBS; WRR, Wayne King's Orchestra, MBS. 12.00-WRR, Freddie Martin's Orchestra, MBS.

Texas Soprano Gets Audition

ucia Graeser of Tyler Will Make Second Appearance on 'Met' Opera Program.

Symphonic music, as today's array indicates has assumed a promnent position on radio's networks In the classical procession is the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" at 4 o'clock on WBAP-NBC. A Texas soprano, Lucia Graeser, will make her second appearance on the program. As a result of her remarkable voice heard on the progam last year, she secured a spot on the coast-to-coast program for 13 weeks. Her home

Miss Graeser started her career as an interpretative dancer but soon switched to singing. Another on the 'Met" program today is Abasha Robofsky, Baltimore baritone.

> soloist on th 'Sunday Evening Hour" over KGKObe accompanied by Eu- TCU Teacher To Be Honored

KULLMAN On "Sunday

Fairest City on the Danube" and

he plays as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli at 2 on KGKO-KRLD-CBS. This will be an all-Russian concert, all selections being by composers of that country. Decree Tealer will generally give their twin piano version of "Juba Dance" at 10:15 this morning from WBAP. try. Deems Taylor will comment. The Mutual Broadcasting System

t' 8:15 this morning offers another dyllic saga of plantation days.
Marius Thor, WBAP concert master, will play Schubert's "Ave Ma-ria" as a feature of his violin re-

cital at 3:30 this afternoon.

Ziegfeld Star. Fanny Brice, featured in "Everybody Sing," works as Billie Burke's maid in the musical. On Broadway,

husband, the late Ziegfeld. Stellar Boss. Between scenes of "Mannequin," Joan Crawford supervised the redec-orating of her dressing room.

monic-Symphony Orchestra of New

York is presenting him as soloist in

But Buddy is also driving his fam-

ily slowly and gently mad because he insists on singing. He has a pas-

sion to be a tenor "and then a bari-

tone," and nobody gets any peace-not even Buddy's younger sister,

whose name is Rita, and who looks exactly like "Patience" Abbe, the

girl who wrote those amusing travel

books, with her brothers.

This is because Buddy's voice has

not yet decided what it wants to do.

Sometimes he is a tenor and some-

Likes Football.

got a whole album full now, and

Street and perhaps buy him some

time to football. He spends most of

his free time in the wide side yard kicking, and claims 45 yards on a

drop-which nobody in the family

"but I wasn't. I wasn't a bit tired."

"not very."

Rita is the balance wheel, and

Composes a Fugue.

lection of old Caruso records. He's him

times a soprano.

believes.

Miss Brice worked for Miss Burke's

Country 'Doc'

Charles Kullman, youthful Amerimade famous in the movies, Jean Hersholt is the kindly country doctor who plays "Dr. Christian of River's End" each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on KGKO-KRLD-CBS.



Evening" Hour.

From the campus studio of KTAT few of his selections will T. Bodiford in honor of Miss Eula be "I Greet Lee Carter, associate professor of Thee, Dear Spanish at T. C. U. A violin recital

Venice," "The by David Montgomery, accompanied by Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus, also will the gondola song from "A Night be presented. in Venice." Mrs. Ellen Jane Lindsay, Fort Worth Arturo Rubinstein, noted Polish soprano, will be Gene Baugh's "Mepianist, will make his first broadlodic Moments" guest at 10:20 this cast appearance in America when morning from WBAP. A musical tid-

ing from WBAP.
The T. C. U. alumnae program aired at 3:45 on WBAP will speak, and Leland will interview Coach Meyer. Mrs. Charles

A. Stephens has charge of the proother publications. This is the bill

a 2 . . . Radio Bible Class on KTAT calendar before Congress adjourned. Rev. Joe Scheumack on Mead expects the bill to pass.

1 . . . Marius Thor, vio
To our good friend, Albert

ly program of the First District many years the harves of the Conference of Parents and Teachers. pine Islands have been striving for

were likely to eat them as fast as

There also was a dog who, according to Julius, "had two litters of

There was another dog who was

left tied to an ashcan in Newark, and disappeared. "The ashcan was

Cats, rabbits and canaries pass

through the Katchen household in

an unending stream. Julius has

neither nerves nor the unpleasant

type of temperament, but he is

and sometimes positive about things.

When he gets too positive, whether

The Katchen projects are not al-

to their subject matter, they chang-

ed to a neighborhood performance

write an opera about Robin Hood.

"Treasure Island" a Favorite.

Buddy likes to read-"Treasure

they were born.

gone also," Buddy says.

many.

Buddy is compromising on his col- to the beach, it is Rita who squelches

when he goes to New York to re- ways connected with animals, how-

Katchen, has promised to take him an opera together, but when they to an old record shop on Vesey found that someone had beaten them

He is also devoting considerable of "Carmen." They had planned to

His grandfather insists that he vinsky-cut from rotogravure sec-

relieves.

Island" is a favorite and books mann.

He is a swimmer—"the instructor about King Arthur and Robin Hood He

subject to poison ivy.

of the door is pasted up with

tures of musicians-Rapee to Stra-

nearse his concerto his father, Ira ever. Buddy and his sister planned

Puerto Rican Commemorative to Be Placed on Sale at Unusual Hour; House Is Due to Pass Stamp Bill STAMP COLLECTING BY OSBORNE B. BOND

The Puerto Rican commemorative | battle at home and in the United The Puerto Rican commemorative battle at holde and victory in the of the special United States Territor- States, with the final victory in the establishment of the present "Comial series will be placed on sale at San Juan at 12:01 a. m. on Nov. 25. The reason for this unusual hour for independence after a graduated de the sale of the new stamp is because Nov. 25 happens to be a Thursday and it is on Thursdays that mail is pine people asserted themselves dispatched to the United States main-land by steamer from San Juan. The new stamps. The future appeared mail boat usually departs in the fore-

at the regular hour for first stamp ssues, which is usually about 8 a. m. others servicing covers for a first to post only a very small number of covers before the mails closed for dispatch to the mainland. In order that collectors will not have to wait of the Puerto Rican stamp, the de-partment has ordered that the mail steamer be held in San Juan until the afternoon of Nov. 25 and by the placing on sale of the stamps immediately after midnight a goodly num-ber of the covers can be dispatched A number of local programs will same day that the stamp goes on sale. be presented today on WBAP, KTAT Plate numbers for the Puerto Rican stamp have been announced by the department. They are 21,721 to 21,-724 inclusive. William Schragge designed the border and William A. Roach designed the central vignette. The engravers are John Eissler, picture, and George E. Huber, leftering.

Lewiston and Auburn, Maine, will become authorized stops on airmail route AM-27 between Augusta and Portland. The department will furnish special first flight cachets to the postmasters at both cities who will be instructed to hold for the first flight those covers that are sent to

To Vote On Bill Early.

Before Congress reassembled last Monday, Representative James M. Mead, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, with Cy Leland as master of cere-monies. President Frank Ogilvie vote, at the earliest opportunity, the ram. that passed the Senate last session Others: "Czech Revels" on KTAT but was not reached on the House

To our good friend, Albert F. Kunlinist, on WBAP at 3:30.

Mrs. D. T. Bow's of Breckenridge will be the speaker Monday
at 3 p. m. on KTAT for the weekat 3 p. m. on KTAT for the week-She will talk on "How the Home complete independence of govern-May Co-operate with the Schools." ment. They have fought the political

oddly enough.

perfectly aware of his capabilities, Mozart D minor concerto, and walk-

about cats or the neighbors or how everybody he met, and finally he long it takes him to run the block got to Ormandy. "I've come to play

Impressed Ormandy

orchestra. That was in Philadel-

ed into a rehearsal of the orchestra.

ised an appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra which he got. That was the real beginning of the

boy's career, which a good many believe may lead him along the

"Are you Mr. Ormandy?"

president, felt that he had accom olished what his people had desired for generations.
"A new situation, however, now appears to loom on the horizon of on the first official day of sale, it the Pacific. Japan has asserted her-would have meant that dealers and self in China and has been conthe Pacific. Japan has asserted herdemned by a committee of the soday postmark would have been able ciety of nations as having been the aggressor in the present conflict which threatens the peace of the world. Many Philippine patriots world. Many Philippine patriots discern what they believe to be a handwriting on the wall and recog-nize that if the Japanese ever endeavor to capture their islands, they, alone and unaided, would be more or less powerless. This group of Philippine patriots now appears to be suggesting that statehood might be more desirable than independence. Should they prevail in their contentions, an interesting situation would arise with reference to the Commonwealth' stamps. They would offer a most interesting interlude in the history of a people and the development of a government. For those collectors who relish a broad-

monwealth Government" arrange-

ment, which will result in ultimate

velopment of the present self-gov-

bright and Manuel Quezon, the first

er view of stamp collecting than the

mere technicalities of paper, water-

mark and perforations, the Common-

wealth of the Philippines now seems

to present an ideal country in which

In Washington they're talking about what might be the first commemorative series of the new year. Plans are being perfected for the issuance early in 1938 of three comnemorative postage stamps which memorative postage stamps which will have a direct bearing on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the forming of the Constitution of the United States. This series will depict the three branches of our Federal Government—legislative, exceptive and judicial.

ceutive and judicial.

The legislative branch of the Government will be represented on a stamp portraying the meeting of the first Congress under the Con-New York City on March 4, 1789, and adjourned on March 3, 1791. The sessions of the Congress, however, did not actually begin until April 6, 1799.

6, 1789, there being three of such Then there will be a stamp representing the executive department of the Government. This will depict the ceremonies incident to the swearing in of George Washington as the first President of the United States. This took place in New York City on April 30, 1789. The third stamp bear a pictorial representation of the

together the score and parts of the 2.15 fr red violet.

Austria's annual Winter charity series will, like in previous years, consist of four stamps which will be inscribed "Winterhilfe 1937-1938." for you." he informed the conduc-tor, and the conductor was so de-lighted he said "all right." inscribed "Winterhilfe 1937-1938." Four different types of nursing service will be used to show the Instead of a perfunctory five min- central design which will be differutes, Buddy played all the way ent for each value. Upon the 5g plus through the work, and was prom-2g deep green is a nurse putting clothing on a tiny infant. The 12g nurse feeding a hungry child. A nurse taking care of an aged man is pictured on the 24g plus 6g deep road already opened by Ruth blue and nursing service for all of Slenczynski, Yehudi Menuhin and, the sick is the subject of the 1s

in another generation, Josef Hof-He could have played another

In fact, only one untoward cirmusical as well. It's not strange one day and ate from Buddy's hand name.

> clares it is Julius Katchen's collection of musical celebrities. The rest "Do you things" "Do you think so? Gee, I like Buddy better than Julius."

His grandfather insists that he vinsky—cut from following the salmost equally gifted at compositions, magazines and programs.

Right now Rachmaninoff is Budsider in the signal debut at the age of 8 as a principality. A peasant girl is pictured in the foreground. after he had had that form described dy's favorite pianist. He has not vaudeville singer.

BY JOHN SELBY.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 20

(P).—The most unusual specimen of the genus piano prodigy of recent years seems to be 11-year-old Julius (Buddy) Katchen, who lives with his parents in the west end of Long Branch.

Buddy plays piano so well that the ancient and dignified Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New (September) to him. He plays it willingly and it's a remarkably nice fugue with it's a rema Buddy plays mostly the standard to the one hundredth anniversary literature. He likes Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann right stantine, the third city of Algeria. now. He likes some of Debussy as pups every year, and that was too little for—very few children do,

It was once the capital of the Numidian kings and, rebuilt by the Emperor Constantine in the Fourth Century, it is situated on a magnificent rocky height, 2.150 feet above the Gorges of the Rhummel. Has played only once with a big sign gives us an excellent view of rchestra. That was in Philadel- Constantine as it was in 1837 when phia recently, and he got that en-gagement by direct action. Eugene was won by France. The values of Ormandy had promised to hear him "some day." This Fall Julius got the stamps are 65c rose carmine, 1fr brown, 1.75fr deep turquoise and

Four Austrian Stamps.

plus 1s copper red.

From France comes a new value in the current postage series. Of 55c denomination it is dull violet n color and shows the Peace deign. type A45.

Norway has issued four more stamps in the new large format of length of the West End Club pool hood. This week it was Rita who to the Lion design, type A16. The loss this Summer before he was remarkable. Rita had a cold, and developed a fever blister. Buddy dy. But he thinks his octaves are deep ultramarine, 35ore purple and 40ore dark green.

Word from Australia is that there Rita (who also has a nickname, "B-B") giggled. "Well," said she, into very."

Sure enough, when he looked on cumstance married the Fall, with its introduction to "big time." This may issue a special coronation common that might have been ivy. A bird which stopped on the porch band and ate from Buddy's hand name.

Was offinially a declaration that the reason Australia of the porch and the porch one day and ate from Buddy's hand name. that Julius took to the piano like a duck to water. His great-grand-mother, Mrs. R. Parsonnet of New-level 1 legend at the top which decrease it is talked about. There is an unused door behind his piano; this asked Julius. "He told me it sound-nation issue was because no suitable ed too much like Buddy, could you photographs of the King and Queen

were available. A new stamp value from Liech-tenstein is the 25rp orange brown and buff. The design shows the old "Kapelle Steg" in the Samina Valley,