Pittsburgh Panther Found no Match for Powerful Machine of U. S. C.

(Continued from Page 1.) brought Southern California to the 24 yard line. Saunders tossed a 15 yard one to Pinckert, right half, who ran to a touchdown after shaking off a lone tackler. Shaver missed the try for point. . Night" with Vilma Banky.

Two more Trojan touchdowns . followed in the second quarter. . A Pittsburgh fumble paved the way for game's third score. Clark. subbing for Parkinson at fullback, dropped the oval on his own 27 yard line, eager hands juggled the ball to the 18 yard mark . where Arbelbide, end fell on it, * Duffield, replacing Saunders, passed to Hill for a first down on the six yard line. The Trojan quarterback crashed over on the third play. The try for extra

California scored again. Duffield bored through center to make the touchdown. Baker made the the Wildcat" which is now showplace kick try for point that brought the count U. S. C. 26; Pitts, O. The half-ended shortly

After the half time rest, the Trojans exhibited the same zip and drive that marked the preceding periods and in the next fif- to the Manhatten company. teen minutes rolled over two more touchdowns. Pitt scored. too, in the session.

Southern California marched 45 plays in general. Hubbard Keavy yards in eight plays to score, is responsible for the informa-Saunders, who packed the ball 35 tion: of the yards, went over. The try for point was successful.

featured by Walinchus' 16 yard certain situations eliminated. run that put the ball on Southern California's 29 yard line. Baker the picture, a title for which has passed to Uansa for a twelve yard not yet been selected. gain and Uansa tossed one to over the goal line. Parkinson ies, but there are a few notable

a smash that had its answer in movieized as "A Woman of Afanother score. From their 31 fairs." yard line, bucks and a 15 yard penalty for roughing against ham's "Rain," which Gloria Pitt, the Southern Californians Swanson "washed up" and proadvanced to the Panthers 37 yard duced as "Sadie Thompson." mark. Saunders' pass skimmed center of the line and Edelson, on the receiving end, raced 20 yards Sinners." to the last line. Shaver kicked

wards intercepted Duffield's pass. scampering 20 yards to the Troy se yard line. Here Williams the unfavorable portions and pre-flipped a 36 yard pass to Col-sent the story? lins, who carried it across. Parkinson converted the point.

Duffield passed 39 yards to R. Wilcox, a sub end, for the last counter made by the Trojans. Wilcox ran unmolested the remaining 22 yards and Duffield ful. drop kicked for the extra point.

The summary: Donchess....LE.... Tapaan Tuily......N. Hall Montgomery...LG. Barragar (c) Daughertty Dye Di Beolo (c) ... RG.... Galloway MacMurdo.... RT.... Anthony Collins RE ... Arbelbide Baker QB Saunders Walinchus RH Pinckert Parkinson FB Shaver Score by periods:

Pitt 0 9 7 7-14 Charles Bickford and Kay John-U. S. C.13 18 14 7-47 C.: Edelson, 2; Duffield, 2; (sub for Saunders); Pinckert; Saunders; R. Wilcox (sub for Ta-For Pitt-Waltnehus; Collins, Scoring points after touchdown—for U. S. C. (place kicks) Shaver, 2; Baker. 2 (sub. for Barrager); Duffield, drop-kick; for Pitt—placekick, Park-

inson. 2. Officials: William Crowell. Swarthmore, referee; Arthur Badenoch, Chicago, umpire; Herbert Dana, Nebraska, field judge; Joe Eagan, Duquesne, head linesman.

OFFICER KEEPS JOB CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1.-(AP)-With the exception of the Supreme treasurer all officers of Leroy Watson, negro, was ar-Pi Kappa Phi, national scholastic rested by local police New Year's

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The Call Board ...

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD * North Capitol St. in North Salem * Today — "The little Wild- cat" — Manhatten players * "A Navada Divorce." Friday-"In Old Califor-

CAPITOL State St., between Church and High

Today-"One Hysterical GRAND

North High St. between State & High Today—"Mother Knows cat"-Manhatten players, "A Nevada Divorce.'

Friday-"Mother Knows Best" and the Frazier players in "The Town Marshall."

FOR ELSINORE South High between State and Ferry Today—"Dynamite."

"It is better to live in a corner The crowd had hardly settled of the housetop-than with a back in their seats when Southern brawling woman in a wide house' is an old proverb which is quoted in connection with the play "Liting at the Hollywood. Sounds as though the show might have con-

siderable action. This is the last night for the Manhatten players in their amusing comedy "A Nevada Divorce." This laugh comedy is well suited

Here is an interesting bit about Vilma Banky, who is now playing After an exchange of kicks, at the Capitol, and also about

The play "They Knew What They Wanted," barred for movie A desperate rally by the Pan- purposes by the Will Hays organthers saw a 56 yard thrust con- ization, is being made anyway, verted into a touchdown. It was but under a new title and with

Vilma Banky will be starred in Not many banned novels of Walinchus who snagged the ball plays have been made into movmade the place kick try for point, exceptions. Michael Arlen's "The The Trojans came back with Green Hat," is one, which was

Another was Somerset Maugh-

A more recent case was another the heads of the players near the of Maugham's , "The Constant Wife," which became "Charming

Producers feel that it is not the goal to make the count. Tro- sufficient excuse for keeping a Both teams scored in the dy- cause it happens to contain some ing minutes as the shadows be- censorable features. Often such a gan to envelope the bowl. Ed- story contains brilliant dialog and excellent characterisations, so

> When a banned book or play is produced it must be known by another name and the studio is forbidden to make any reference to the forbidden title. Such advertising would not be wholly truth-

Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite" now at Fox Elsinore, first alltalking production of the famous director of "Male and Female," "Manslaughter," and "The Ten Commandments," tops the list of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases for the month of December.

DeMille spent more than a year in making "Dynamite," and route. the resultant product was hailed by coast reviewers as a sensational success during its \$2 top run at the Carthay Circle theatre in Los Angeles. Heading the cast are Scoring touchdowns: for U. S. son, New York stage stars, with Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson, Muriel McCormack and Scott Kolk. The story is an original by Jeanie MacPherson, who has written 38 photoplays for Deof Kings." Dialogue was pre-pared by Miss MacPherson in col-laboration with Gladys Unger and John Howard Lawson. The picture has been described as an unusual drama with a thrilling climax, blending the eye for effects for which DeMille has always been noted with many novelties of treatment.

INTOXICATED, CLAIM fraternity, were re-elected today. I night on a charge of drunkenness

Further Experiments Promised Scientists at Annual Convention

(Continued from Page 1.) with tuberculosis they are deadly. One of these sugars killed a tubercular guinea pig in four hours. The animal's temperature dropped 10 degrees before death. Dr. White said the sugars appear to have the peculiarity of being definitely related to fever, sweats, and serious symptoms which involve loss of appetite and wasting away.

Sugars Not Interchangeable Between Various Species Another peculiarity is that the sugars made by human, cattle and bird tuberculosis bacilli are net interchangeable. Cattle tubercu-

losis sugar, for example has no apparent effect on humans. Other lines of attack are in study of several albumins and fats which the bacilli also make ments with x-rays and work on broken in a cigar factory. the susceptible cells, named monocytes, which the bacilli invade. These same monocytes once were looked upon. Dr. White said, as North Peters street. No one was protective cells against disease injured, but the blast tore a

generally, including tuberculosis,
"No one," he said, "can safely
predict the future of these atudies, but they are of so fundamental a character that they are essential to all our knowledge of life. "Too much faith has been placed in our falling death rate from tuberculosis as the cyldence that this disease is under control. The recent predictions of some of our statisticians may do great harm in turning the public mind from this great task. There still are probably more than 160,000 deaths annually from tuberculosis in the United States."

cessful use of radio as a means of direct communication by voice with airplanes in flight over a distance of hundreds of miles will, he believes, prove a gerat boon to air travel.

The T. A. T., of which he is chairman of the technical committee, is looking forward, Col. Lindbergh said, to inauguration cipal development. Maintenance of night schedules over the transcontinental route, he pointed out, would greatly speed up air travel.
Thorough study now is being given to this subject as well as to other matters looking to a program of expansion, he said, and it will be developed as rapidly as possible. He intimated that established night passenger sched-

nles may be expected this year. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were guests of St. Louis friends during the day, expect to resume their westward journey tomorrow on an inspection trip of the T. A. T, line. The colonel said he plans to continue flying this year much as he has in the past, and that he expects to keep closely in touch with the T. A. T. lines during the year, making frequent inspection flights over the transcontinental

For Rate Raise Resumes Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1. - (AP)—Hearing on the petition (AP)—Hearing on the petition of the Portland Electric Power company to the state public service commission, asking for an increase in favor on altra linear and an increase in a linear and Mille, among them "The Ten ice commission, asking for an in-Commandments," and "The King crease in fares on city lines from ton, and Dr. Milton C. Towner of

county courthouse. The company has already presented its case. Portland, in opposing the proposed increase will submit testimony to show that change in the present fares is not justified. It is expected that the hearing will be completed in three or four

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. -(AP)-Two women fainted tonight when a street car was bombed on the edge of the central business district. A few minutes later another street car was blasted in a différent section of the city. The first explosion occurred when a car ran over a dynamite

charge in rounding a curve.

None of the ten persons was
hurt, but Mrs. N. McPhierson and Mrs. Whitney David fainted and were taken to a local hospital, suffering from shock. They were later sent to their homes.

Ten windows in the car were shattered, and floor boards above the front trucks were torn up. In the home of Christian Madsen, nearby, 26 panes of glass were along with the sugars, experi- broken and windows were also As police and federal marshals

were investigating the bombing, a similar blast damaged a car on flange off a wheel, broken windows, and ripped up floor boards,

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (AP) -A fire of mysterious origin tonight destroyed the Fremont high school, one of Oakland's historic structures.

Nine alarms were turned in, and practically the entire fire department of this city was sent to battle the flames, but the building was quickly consumed by the fierce blaze. The rapidity with which the fire destroyed the school led police to believe that a firebug, such as has been operating in Sonoma, Suisun, Lake and Mendocino counties, may have been responsible.

The loss was estimated at \$250,000, by school authorities. , The intensity of the fire was believed due to the explosion of a number of tanks of fuel oil, used for the heating plant. In addition to the school proper, three other buildings, one of them the manual training shop and another, a three story annex devoted principally to night classes, were also

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 1. — (AP) — Ministers and religious workers from colleges and universities of 14 states closed the annual convention today with discussion of the "mechanistic atti-tude" of students.

Dr. Joseph C, Todd, dean of the Indiana school of religion, said that a process of education which "does not transmit the accumulat-ed literature, accomplishments, thinking and personalities of religion is fatally incomplete."

N. A. McCune of Michigan agricultural college, advised against stressing a demonistrational god,

which, he said, "frequently is nothing more than a tribal diety."

The Rev. H. D. Bollinger, pastor at Purdue university, was chosen president. Other officers elected: Miss Genevieve Chase of

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(Continued from Page 1.) seem to me to be warranted at

"I have conferred with several members of the commission. Some think that the prohibition phase of their work can be done within three or four months and all whom I have seen agree that it can be completed by July first at the latest. This should be

"Much of the remainder of the ommission's work should be done by then too, and I want to say now hat if more money is sought, clear and convincing showing of its need will have to be made before such money is provided. A full showing as to employes and their compensations will be called

"Every member of the commisthe problems to be solved. They will confer with the men and women most familiar with these problems. Many of the commissioners are lawyers and judges, personally familiar with law vioations and the needs of our courts and procedure. Their agregate judgment as to what hould be done will meet the sitation as well as it can be met except as time and experience may dictate.

Some expert studies may be desirable to bring out certain acts but these investigations should not be too prolonged or detailed. If carried too far into detail, the work will die of its own weight.

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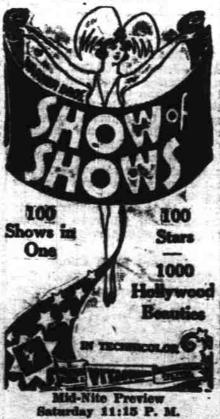
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NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Herbert Hoover, Jr., in the first of a series of articles appearing in the January issue of the Aero Digest, says that radio eventually will give to commercial air transportation, "just that added degree of safety and regularity of service which characterizes well sperated railroads."

He tells of weather broadcasting stations and directive radio beacons installed by the airways division of the department of commerce and says he would "not be at all surprised" if the department of commerce requires at least a receiving set on every mail and transport plane.
"But quite aside from any gov-

ernment regulation to this efsion knows the general phases of fect," the article continues, "every transport company, every profes-

Mr. Hoover is radio technician of the Western Air Express.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL SEEKONK, Mass., Jan. 1. --(AP)-Milton J. Budlong, Jr., son of Milton J. Budlong of New port, R. I., accidentally shot and killed Miss Margaret A. Ahearn, 40, a housekeeper.

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