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#### NEW COURAGE

WITH THE advent of a new year we make a practice of taking a new grasp on our problems and going forward with renewed vigor. And the unpleasant things of the past we soon forget.

Just now the country presents opportunities for advancement never before equaled. We have seen values pared down to their bare essentials. We find things of every nature cheaper than for many years.

So if you intend to secure for yourself a home, begin right now. Buy a lot, or if you already own the lot, start upon your building operations.

To secure a fine home, the permanent family domicile in which to spend your declining days, it is often necessary and desirable to start in on a modest home. It is a well known fact that if we take a lot and build a house on it, the simple union of the two creates new value over and above the cost. Many families have laid the foundations of considerable fortunes through the simple process of acquiring a modest home, selling and building, again and again. In times of rising values such as those upon which we are entering, one can do this successfully and the process requires very little capital to start with.

When you go on paying rent year after year, all you have to show for it is a few slips of paper. When you are living in your own home, even if it is bought on the installment plan, you are securing an equity which after a while can be turned into real money.

In the past 20 years there has never been a time more propitious for starting the home owning program as right now. And Las Vegas also needs houses for rent. There must be a substantial building program to furnish cottages at reasonable rentals and take people out of the alley shacks and cabins, of which there are too many in Las Vegas.

#### BACK TO THE WOODS

A NEW MOVEMENT is seen by observers as the result of the recent period of business depression. That is a movement of population from the cities back to the rural districts.

Just why people should leave the wide open spaces of the farms and villages to pack themselves into the slums of great cities is hard to understand. But that was for long the tendency.

The opposite movement is now under way and many thousands during the past year have left cities and gone back to the country.

How much greater life is in the small town or village or on the farm than it possibly can be in a city. If the depression sent people back to the clean out-door country it has done at least a little good.

# ANCIENT ROMANS USED MANY MODERN SHORTHAND SYMBOLS

erican origin, a recent archaelogi-

cal study has revealed. As a matter of fact, Romans were

Gino Massano. His studies have perfectly familiar with the code em- versity of Missouri has a collection brought to light the full alphabet of ployed.

ROME, Jan. 1. (U.P.)-The cute lit- ancient Roman shorthand writers, tle symbols which American short- and curiously enough the symbols hand writers scribble on their pads are much similar to those employed to Las Vegas. With Engineer Wil-

are of ancient Roman and not Am- today. The basic idea is the same. Several centuries before Christ. when Rome was extending her provinces into every part of the world. widely using a uniform system of the need for speed brought forth layoff board for a trip or so. No- many. shorthand writing 200 years before several forms of abbreviated writing thing like a change, Lou.

Christ. After the fall of the empire by symbols, which was swiftly adoptinto decay until modern American cient records show most of the achieve and rolled perfect 300 games were business methods revived the need. | counts and letters of Roman firms eligible for a special tournament re- under the banner of the red front. Such are the declarations in a were written in shorthand without centily arranged. recent scholarly investigation of transcribing, as the recipient was The school of journalism at Uni-

#### WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

WASHINGTON - Among bill that showered into the house hop per by the thousand when the sev



convened was one, H. R. 4593, that sought to revive a project dated back beyond the first It was introduced by Representative Clyde

sylvania "To es-

tablish the Uni-

enty-second con-

versity of the United States.' CLYDE KELLY origina suggestion dates back to Washing ton's camp at Cambridge in 177; It is attributed to Samuel Blodget and was put forward to make England colleges by colonial militiamen quartered therein during the Revolutionary war.

HAILING A PROPHET

Washington hailed Blodgett as " prophet, inspired to speak" and never forgot the project.

He urged it upon the first congress, selected a site bordering or the Potomac for the university wher he planned Washington as the national capital.

And, failing to obtain congression al action, the first President left : bequest of \$25,000 in shares of "The Potomac company" to carry out hi

One hundred and fifty-six years after that first suggestion, the national university project is no further advanced, save for Representative Kelly's bill.

That bill is a memorial to John Wesley Hoyt, who devoted his life to forwarding the national univerproject, a memorial for which pler Hoyt of this city, his son, is largely responsible.

Many other bills have sought establishment of the university. Piles of dust-covered hearings and com-

No adverse action has ever been taken. Yet nothing has been done The Hoyt of today and Representa-Kelly hope only to get the proj again to the attention of con gress, awakening it from the slumer in which it has lain since Dr Hoyt's death in 1912.

#### REVIVING AN INSPIRATION

By terms of the Kelly bill, an appropriation of \$25,000, "the amount of George Washington's bequest for national university, plus interes ereon at 5 per centum com unded annually, from July 9, 1799 he date of his late will and testament," would be provided.

What actually became of the bequest Dr. Hoyt was unable to disover. The Kelly bill assumes that and six inches. t has vanished due to neglect by he federal government.

an 80 years of life fostering th: national university movement. H: son, now in advanced middle life

#### RAIL SPLINTERS

JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

bring you all prosperity and great happiness. A new year that will drive cut of your lives the depressing spirits that closed the create better feeling among mankind-peace and contentment to the humblest home.

B. M. Prescott of the U. P. traffic department was in Las Vegas Wednesday looking over the iness outlook in Las Vegas.

William S. Miller, one of the U. P machinists, in fact the oldest at this point, has been taking a ten-day rest.

Fireman Harry Steward of Las Vegas has been compelled to take a layoft on account of the serious illness of his father.

Jimmie Humphries, for many moons an electric welder at the P shops, and who has been working in the same capacity at he dam, was in a layoff there

Our old friend Herb Pugmire, former carpenter in the U. P. B. & B. department, but of late working at the dam, got on the layoff

Leland Beatty, son of Wm. Beatty of the U. P., and well known football star, will witness the U.S.C.-Tulane game today.

Charles Rodman, B & B foreman who has been visiting his family during the Christmas holidays at Salt Lake is back to the land of

Mr. and Mrs Tom Saeger left Thursday on train 22 for three or four days visit to Los Angeles.

Fireman Everett has been translett, he piloted train 22 out of the

Engineer Lou Hansell is on the able to hinder reception in Ger

of sixty foreign flags.

# **EVERYDAY MOVIES**



"As soon as I've mastered the Culbertson system I'm going to take up the Manchurian situation."

### 1932 Follies Girl Will Be Blond, Five Feet Six, Bit More on Curves

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK. Jan. 1. (U.P.) - The 1932 model girl, out next month. will be a little chunkier than her 1931 sister-a little less streamlined, with fuller curves; blond;

The specifications are by Flo Zeigfeld, dictator of the Follies Dr. Hoyt spent half of his more and designer of fashions in feminine form.

ceks to prevent entombment of He is inspecting the raw material. that work in the dust of govern-in, lots of 300 daily, for his 1932

nervously, as iness. the only male in a flower garden year. Any good show will do bus- would have changed the result al-of platinum blondes, for 20 min- iness if the public isn't frightened most to the end of the game. U. of platinum blondes, for 20 min-utes or so, one passes through the away by too much criticism. You S. C. made its breaks and took ad-wicket good marked "you can't know, New York isn't a good show vantage of them. crash this gate," and steps into town. S'fact. The people out in I think that Ernie Pinckert, Tro-the master showman's office. It is the country are the real judges of jan halfback, was the best man on the kind of office Ziegfeld would have, with glass elephants on the rely on to keep the houses filled tion ranks right up with the foot-

Ziegfeld talks like the sales manager for an automobile manufacturer, in short, jerky sentences, old year. A new year that will tend each phrase carrying a punch, and to create better feeling among each punch directed at selling his product, which is beauty.

"Yes, a little heavier this year. be a bionde, not because people prefer blondes, because they don't, but because there are more blondes than brunettes trying to 30 cm the stage. There's a bigger supply

of blondes. "There's another reason. Dark. sallow complexions don't show up well on the stage. A girl may be just as beautiful, and have just as pure features, but from the front

The gold telephone rang, proving it was real.

"Hello," he said. "Oh. yes, come in any afternoon, I may have a place for you.'

"Morals of 1932?" he asked. "Just the same as last yearand every year. There'll be one or two girls who can't stand the lure who are so intent on business they

Yes, tell her I'd like to see her. I may have a place for her. Yes, weight 118 pounds; height five feet any afternoon 'The newspapers," he continued, to the interviewer, and he coughed

The telephone rang again.

"The newspapers apologetically. like to dress up their stories, and It is rather difficult to get a every good looking girl, according noment with Ziegfeld these days, to them, either was in the Follies once or at least should have been.'

shows, and they're the people we the field. Pinckert, in my estimafloor and gold telephones on the during the long run. Our business ball great of all time. He knows comes out of the hotels, not out of "inside" football, is a great blocker the homes.'

> The phone rang again. afternoon and see me. I may be

able to do something for her." The stream lines are cut. She'll were still waiting. They were blondes, weighin; about 118 pounds, and about five feet and six inches

#### 14 ESCAPE FROM TYLER, TEX., JAIL

TYLER, Tex., Jan. 1. (U.P) score of peace officers armed with riot guns left here tonight to search the East Texas oil fields for 14 prisoners who locked their jailer in a cell and escaped from the Van Zandt county jail at Canton near here.

All the prisoners were under in-Officers here were informed that

the 14 men sawed through cell of night life. There'll be others bars into the jail's run-around They surprised the jailer when he won't go to a party, and they'll entered to look them up for the be in the majority. And if some night. They looked him in a cell

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#### HINDENBURG YOU CAN GET URGES UNITY BETTER MEALS

BERLIN, Jan. 1. (U.R) - President Paul Von Hindenburg tonight summoned the German people to stand united for the fatherland in 1932 and called upon other nations to avoid imposing reparations burdens which Germany cannot fulfill.

The president's speech was mark ed by a communist attempt drown out his New Year's greeting by broadcasting anti-governmen propaganda. A powerful but unidentified radio station tried to break through on the same wave length when the president began speaking but not until near the end was

At that time the communist sta "Stand by for an important announcement. Germany is standing

It then attacked the government's proletariat to resist the dictatorship of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

#### girl does fall, everybody will say By JIM THORPE 'Oh, another Follies girl,' even though the nearest she's been to

Former Carlisle Star and All-American (Copyrighted 1932 by United Press)

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1. (U.P.)-The national college football championship was given to the University cl. Southern California in the Rose Bowl today as a victory of partly to the telephone and partly power plays over the speed and passing skill of Tulane University. Two great elevens, each thor-

cughly and equipped with great lines, fought it out in a battle which was any one's game most of the time. The Follies always do good bus- their 21 to 12 win, but still think a break or two for

almost perfect on defense and a runner of ability. It's a shame "Yes, going into rehearsal right that he does not kick and pass now. Tell Patsy to come in any With those accomplishments, he would be hard to beat in all-time star selections. As good as he is Out in the anteroom three girls in other departments, I'll bet he

could learn to punt and pass. Captain Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane All-American end, played a fair game. I say fair instead of good because the Trojans went around him for a couple of touchdowns.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES JONES-RODEWALD: Carl L., 21,

and Wanda Jaunita, 20, both of Bakersfield, Calif. McINTIRE-QUAID: Russell V., 20, McKittrick, Calif., and Jean, 20,

Lois, 20, both of Kingman, Ariz.

# JIM THORPE

coached in fundamentals any one's game most of the time.

I think that the Trojans deserved their 21 to 12 win, but still think 512 SOUTH FIFTH ST.

SANDERS-PRESCOTT: James C. 36, Los Angeles, and Frances Ruth, 30, San Gabriel, Calif.

- TAYLOR: William Prichard, 22, St. George, Utah, and Beulah, 19, New Harmony, Utah. SPAW-FINCH: Walter M., 21, and

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#### SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD By HUBBARD KEAVY

By HUBBARD KEAVY isn't worrying Bill any.
HOLLYWOOD—They say in Holanother



Volga Boatman." ed with the movies. His ambition is to to a star for this is the rea-

year at s present salary, he will be able to save \$50,000, thereby bringing his total savings to half a million

LOOKING AHEAD

When he has reached that goal. his friends say, Bill probably will NEWSREEL COMICS retire to spend his time yachting

writing, has not been taken up.

the Radio organization, which re- hattan announcer, who speaks of cently absorbed Pathe, will see fit "Fort avenoo," which probably puts to retain Boyd as one of their stars New York in a foreign category.

lywood that Bill Boyd is "well heel- isn't renewed he'll free lance for a which as you probably know, year or two-or until that half milway lion dollar ambition is realized of saving he has

A short time ago Bill and Doroaved his money, thy Sebastian celebrated their first Bill has been wedding anniversary with a party star for five typical of their mode of sensible years, ever since hving. They might have invited all he made such a of filmdom but instead they entergreat hit in De tained eight close friends, only "The three or four of whom are connect-

It was a quiet, homey celebration, unaccompanied by the usual fanand fare of photographs and publicity. The Boyd living room was decorated with a huge cardboard rain-If he works bow, at the end of which was Dorothy's gift-a bucket contining fifty

\$20 gold pieces Dorothy's gift to Bill was a platinum watch chain, suspended from which was a tiny gold book listing important events during their first

Things have come to a pretty pass The newsreels are going in for

Bill's contract with Pathe is in comedy.
the balance. It expired early in Its latest gift is a dialect announce December and the option, at this er. One of the first was a French-writing, has not been taken up. man, and then a German and later Whether the new executive of an Italian. Some even have a Man-

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 1.

U.P.) - Finland tonight rolled up a

huge popular vote in favor of re-

pealing the national prohibition law

Official returns from urban and

rural districts showed a five-to-one

ballot for repudiation of the dry

laws, which have been in effect for

12 years, running almost parallel to

the history of prchibition in the

Forecasts of a heavy dry vote in

the farming districts and among la-

Miss McIntyre reminisced. "Pitch-

ing hay, harnessing horses or milk-

borers failed to materialize

# Moo-ing In Microphone Gives **Phone Operators Good Alibis**

When Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse research engineer, said 'moo-oo-o' into a microphone, then squealed like a pig in distress, an audience of several hundred mem bers of the Syracuse Technical club listened in respectful silence. Thomas was demonstrating why

telephone operators "used to" get the wrong numbers for subscribers. A light traced on the wall a line indicating how much alike two different vowels can sound through one of the old fashioned microphones in use years ago." Among other devices, Thomas demonstrated a fire extinguisher which restlessly looked about the room for

that direction. He warned the audience not a light a match during he performance. These tricks were done by means ing cows-it made no difference to of a photo-electric cell which gen- me rates an electrical current when

trace of a fire. As soon as it saw

one, it sent a stream of water in

light touches it, Thomas explained. The average winter temperature in Ohio is 30 degrees.

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