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#### 'AGAIN, SIDEWALKS

THE AGE was urged yesterday to continue to advocate the building of sidewalks, at least enough walks to provide access to the 

Now, of course, is a most favorable time to build walks. Materials are cheap and jobs are needed.

But, there seems to be but one way to get walks built. The property owners must take the initiative. Get signers to petitions for walks in certain blocks, present them to the city board and we may be pretty sure the board will carry out the necessary formalities to create assessment districts and provide the walks.

Somebody in each locality or each block must take the lead, prepare the petition, talk it over with the neighbors and get them to sign up.

It is well worth doing and now is the proper time.

#### NEW NATION

W HO REALLY knows what's going on behind the scenes in China? Very few people in this country, we wager. The big question is-Will the war bring forth a new national China, a power with unity and strength, imbued thoroughly with the progressive spirit that caused the Nationalist party to overthrow the ties of centuries and past dynasties?

That Chinese are proud of their nationality and revere their age-old traditions is well known. That they have an intense racial hatred for their present enemies is no secret. Utah.

'As has been said, we know only that small part of the vast country that fringes the Pacific. Will this crisis surge electrically into that great unknown and mysterious backcountry of China, bringing into action the thousands of separate peoples, speaking different languages, yet all natives of this ancient nation.

Will the "young men" who led the recent revolt manage to bring from the chaotic country a great, solid nation, taking its proper place among world powers?

#### JAPAN ISOLATED

ATTHE beginning of the Manchurian campaign, Japan had the favorable consideration of the greater part of the Occidental world. It seemed natural and reasonable that Japan should seek to secure territory in which to accommodate her vast and growing population and also to create a barrier between the Island Empire and Soviet Russia.

However, when Japan embarked upon her campaign against China proper in the area about Shanghai, she entered into what appears to be an unfortunate role. Not only has she been fast losing the sympathy of the world, but her unexpected reverses at Shanghai have served to discredit, to some extent at least, her military prowess.

Japan will, without doubt, proceed with her aggression until she has pushed the Chinese back some miles from Shanghai and established a neutral zone between them and the city. Whether that end is sufficiently important to give justification in the eyes of the world to the Shanghai campaign is doubtful.

# PERSONAL

Howard Wasden of Clover Valley is visiting his parents in Las Ve-

HOUSE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Fields of Los Angeles arrived in Las Vegas Mrs. Ross Farrells and family. Mr UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION rive Saturday and the entire party

> BACK FROM CAMPS Joseph Marshall and Frank Jordan, local business men, returned home yesterday from a week's business trip in Goldfield and Tonopali. They reported favorable highway

> > LEAVE FOR LINCOLN

Joe Kenney and Horace Miller expect to leave tonight for Caliente and Pioche, where they will spend the week-end visiting relatives and friends. J. C. Kenney will return

GO TO CELEBRATION Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt and small daughters left yesterday by side where they will spend the next few days on a short pleasure trip. Mrs. DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein of Riverside, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 28.

FROM IOWA

Mrs. Zara Lanes of Des Moines. Ia., arrived yesterday to spend the next two months with her sister and family, Mrs. John Leavitt. Blaine Lanes spent Friday with her aunt and left this morning for Los Angeles where she will spend the week-

ON BUSINESS HERE George E. Shaw of Caliente arrived yesterday to spend the next Shaw will leave for Yermo,

FROM LOS ANGELES Misses Dorothy Jameson and Helen Proctor of Los Angeles are spending a week in Las Vegas visit- ation at the Good Samaritan hos- Ariz., where they will spend some ing friends. Miss Jameson contemplates opening a public stenogra-

AT BOULDER Ragsdale, local attorney, spent yesterday in Boulder City on

EXPECTED HERE Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McGowan

of Kingman are expected to arrive tonight to spend Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

VISITS NEPHEW Roger Wakefield of Los Angeles spending several days here on business and visiting his nephew, River, Wyo., returned to her home

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ellsworth left this morning for St. George, where derwent an operation at the Las Ve- Mr. and Mrs. Phiel and daughthey will visit Mr. Ellsworth's par- gas hospital Tuesday, is reported to ters, Marion and Jane, who have atents during the week-end. Their be well on the way to recovery, actended the Las Vegas high school daughter. Miss Jane, will return cording to the attending physician, for the past four years, are leaving home with them. Miss Ellsworth attends the Dixie college in southern

CREAMERY MAN HERE R. E. Bancroft, representative of a California company, is spending a few days in Vegas on business.

CONFINED TO HOMES

Genevieve and Louise Longley are both confined to their homes on South Second street with a severe attack of influenza. Miss Louise just arrived from Fallon on Wednesday.

LOS ANGELENO VISITS geles arrived yesterday to spend several days visiting Mrs. Betty Smythe and Mrs. Don Burke of this city.

IS RECUPERATING Mrs. Margaret Dorem returned home Thursday from Los Angeles where she underwent a major oper-



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for the past four years, are leaving

for Washington, where they will

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James Wadsworth and family are

pital. Mrs. Dorem is recuperating time visiting relatives.

VISIT MR. AND MRS. COLLINS Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LeMaster of H. J. Mizer, auditor of the Ne-Kentucky were visitors yesterday at vada Gas company, accompanied by the home of J. F. Collins. They J. F. McCormick, also of the acwere en route to San Francisco counting department, arrived in Las business and visiting the dam site. where they will attend the gradua- Vegas yesterday for a short stay. tion exercises of their son, Bernard. McCormick will remain in Las Vegas permanently as resident ac-

> FROM NEEDLES Edith and Kathryn Hosington of Needles arrived yesterday to spend the week-end in Vegas on a short business trip.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Lulu MacCarthnie of Green

Robert Wakefield, who is employed Thursday night after spending the gone in business in the Independent past several months in this city.

Mrs. Louis A. McCloud, who un-

SCRUGHAM HERE Col. J. G. Scrugham of Reno arrived here yesterday on a business

PASSES THROUGH L. V. Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Smith of Caliente passed through Las Vegas yesterday en route to Phoenix,

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## MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By the United Press

York. Partly because of a change NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (U.P.)-James in the race, and partly because of Fuchs strove desperately to earn changes in the fashions. enough money, this winter, to keep himself fed and warm. A writer the patrons of beauty shops were by profession, he became a waiter blondes. Today the percentage has

Undernourishment hour of his death, a letter was de- Teuton countries. livered at his cheap lodging house. The letter was from a relative in Vienna. It was to inform him that he had been left a legacy of \$2,600

Athletes, particularly runners and baseball stars who rely on the ten- Konrad Schauer. The noise of the dons of their lower limbs, frequently elevated trains keeps him awake The nights, in fearful agony. The roar suffer from Charley horse. medical name for it is "bursitis."

Recently it was announced that the rush of automobiles keep him arthuro Toscanini, world - famed rooted to the curb in terror. musical conductor, who waves the the remainder of the season.

come under the hands of a vigorous conductor. Signor Toscanini's Charley horse is in his arms. Blondes are a vanishing race in New

by necessity, and even this job was dropped to 15. The figures are given by William Zenier, president of a beauty culture school. He attributes

Twenty years ago, 25 per cent of

physical disorders that sent him to the decline to the drop in immigrahospital, where he died. At the tion from the Scandinavian and And, by the way, "lacquered hair" will be a feature of New York's

beauty pagent, which opens March 1. One of the most timid men in New York, at the present time, is

of the subway, the din of traffic,

So. Mr. Schauer has decided to go baton over the Philharmonic-Sym- home, where it is quiet, and there phony orchestra, would be "out" for aren't any man-made terrors to frighten him. Mr. Schauer's home The reason? Charley horse. Or is in East Africa, and from his front bursitis." That shows how strenu- porch he can see a constantly passous a sport baton-waving can be- ing profession of four-footed beasts -leopards, lions, water buffalo and

such like animals. Mr. Schauer is much more com fortable with these companions

#### PRINCETON PILOT HAS OWN PLANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26 (U.P.)-"Of course I have definite plans and policies," said Herbert O. 'Fritz" Crisler today, "else I would not have accepted the Princeton

The "boy wonder" of collegiate coaching thereupon went to bed and stayed there all day, weary from the constant negotiations of he last week, which sent him to Princeton university as head football coach.

HOPPE, BOZEMAN TIED CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (U.P.)-Willie advanced into a tie for second place in the five-handed three-cushion billiard tournament today by defeating Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., 40-17 in 40 innings. Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, holds **2TRANSFERRED** the lead with five victories and two defeats and Hoppe and Bozeman are tied for second, each with TO CLARK JAIL four victories and three defeats.

COMPLETE STOCK

Their arrest by city police grow-

ing out of the theft of a quantity of painting supplies they are al-

leged to have stolen from the Ed

Von Tobel lumber yard, James C. Anderson and John Smith were

transferred to the county jail yes-

terday, to be held for trial in the

Deputy District Attorney Roger

Foley yesterday issued the com-

plaints against the men, charging

Police say that more than 700

pounds of white lead were recov-

ered from information discovered

during the investigation which in-

other men originally thought to

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the two men held

them with grand larceny.

district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Phiel and daugh- have been implicated, were re-

### VEGAS VERDE North Las Vegas

Claude and Betty Schaffer have returned from a short stay in Los An-FROM BOULDER Oral Newmark was a visitor from

AT WORK AGAIN Mrs. Floyd Behmer is able to be at work again after her illness.

VISITING BARTONS Merle Andrews and wife are visiting Claude Barton and family this

If W. R. Fogg will call at The Age office, he will receive a frec ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

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