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KIWANIS CAN CAMPAIGN

THE KIWANIS CLUB believes in putting into practice those things which promise community improvement. The Club has promoted several helpful movements, none of which are more practical than that instituted at the meeting last night.

The tin can is an indispensable adjunct of civilization. Full, it is a purveyor of life; it pioneers the wilds; it promotes adventure; it builds railroads and dams rivers. It gives confidence to the timid bride and hope to hungry husband.

Empty, the tin can utterly changes character. It disillusions; it disgusts; it annoys; it becomes a tax upon our resources.

Miles of our main highways are well lined with old tin cans in all stages of disintegration, dumped there by campers, by contractors, and often, we fear, by people who are disposing of their back yard refuse.

The Kiwanis propose to organize their forces, drive out along the highways near Las Vegas and make as complete a cleanup of the old tin cans which greet the motoring public as possible.

It is a good move, serving not only to remove the present offense, but to call attention of our own people to the desirability of dumping their empty cans where they will not be a constant offense against our sight and smell.

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RECALL THE RECALL

THE PEOPLE OF LAS VEGAS can do no better service to their community than to recall the recall with which a few have been making frantic efforts to disrupt Las Vegas.

Days and nights they have walked the streets imploring aid in their efforts to stir up a stench. Base charges of every nature have been whispered in the effort to secure signers, but it becomes more and more obvious that the recall promoters have not one single charge to which they would dare take oath which would justify this recall movement. Several petty personal grievances, none of which could by any possibility form the basis of a recall, have been put forth by proponents of the recall.

The Age is aware that some citizens have been induced to sign these petitions without having given the matter careful consideration. In such cases, the signers should reconsider thoughtfully and if they are not willing to publicly shoulder the responsibility for the whispered charges they should promptly recall their names from the petitions.

The recall in cases where it is justified by conditions, is a drastic remedy for corruption in government.

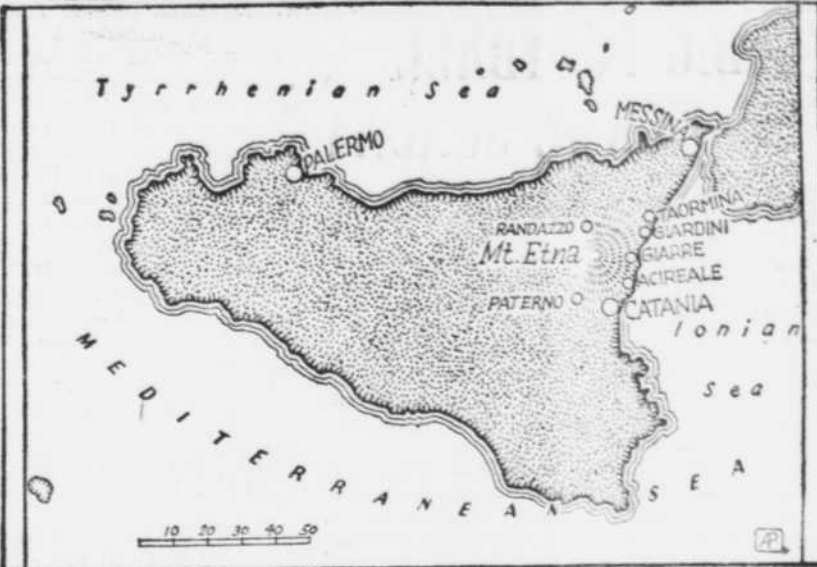
Used as an instrument of petty spite or because of disagreement with certain legitimate policies, it is dangerous, harmful to the community and unworthy of respect.

BOULDER DAM LEGISLATION

THE TRADITIONAL FOES of the Boulder Dam project are preparing for their supreme effort to defeat the Swing-Johnson bill in the session of Congress beginning December 3.

There is just one thing which, in the opinion of the Age, can defeat or delay the legislation. That is an adverse report by the special commission of engineers appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. That report will be in the hands of President Coolidge in a few days and will probably form the basis of his recommendation to

Etna's Lava Flow Remains To Better Ruined Countryside



Mount Etna, dealing death and destruction from its smoking crater (above), is a helper as well as a destroyer. The lava flow remains to fertilize Sicilian fields. The strategic position of the great volcano for purposes of wreaking destruction is shown by the map, prepared by the National Geographic Society.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (AP)—Mount Etna is a benefactor as well as a destroyer.

The great volcano which has been pouring death and destruction over the surrounding countryside does good as it works evil, the National Geographic Society says.

By eruptions, Etna fertilizes the fields. If there were no Etna, there probably would be no Sicily. If there were not lava flows, the slopes of Europe's greatest volcano would become an abandoned desert.

Few Sicilian peasants, however, would admit that a tongue of smoking lava cinder that spreads over his field, crushes his orchard, smashes his home and destroys his village is a gift of heaven.

When it has cooled, the jagged bed of frozen rock looks even less like fertilizer. But the great grandson of the peasant wiped out by Etna's fury probably will plant and reap a harvest on that volcanic flow when it has weathered.

Farmers on Etna's slopes now blast holes in old lava beds and in the pits plant almond, chestnut, lemon and olive trees which thrive

vigorously on the disintegrating volcanic rock. The best wine of Sicily, it is said, comes from vineyards on the flanks of Etna.

No better proof of the mountain's power to spread prosperity, the Geographic society says, exists than the necklace of towns that encircles the 10,739 foot peak—Catania, Acireale, Giarre, Linguaglossa, Randazzo, Bronte, Aderno, Paterno, Misterbianco and others. The horn of plenty has poured products so generously into these cumetnea, has been built to carry villages that a railroad, the Circe, the surplus to the seaport of Catania.

Travelers find a trip on this 70-mile railroad the best way to see Etna. The train slides through orchards, vineyards and grain fields; crosses lava flows of all ages and pauses in towns colonized by the Phoenicians, seized by the Romans, taken by the flax-haired Normans and rewon by Italy. Above the railroad lies the Regione Boscosa of pines, birches and oaks, and above that the sterile Deserta capped by the snowy crater lip.

JAPANESE LEASE FOR HOSPITALS IS VALID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (AP)—California's last attempt to prevent corporations composed of Japanese from leasing lands in California for hospital purposes failed in the supreme court today when the court ruled that the Japanese treaty granted that right.

The ruling was made in the case from Los Angeles brought against K. Tashiro and other Japanese physicians who wanted to start a hospital.

The court declared that the treaty allowed leasing for hospital purposes although not for agricultural purposes.

HOOVERS BEGIN LONG JOURNEY

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 19, (AP)—Herbert Hoover arrived this morning from Palo Alto and went immediately to the battleship Maryland for his good will trip to South America after a group of naval officials greeted him at the train.

Five minutes later the presidential salute of twenty-one guns was boomed over the harbor by the warships present.

Preparations began immediately to leave for South America. Hoover sailed shortly after eleven o'clock aboard the battleship Maryland.

Congress as to Boulder Dam.

If the report and the President's message are favorable, the Swing-Johnson bill has an excellent chance to pass promptly, but not however until opponents of the measure have exhausted their ingenuity in efforts to defeat it.

The situation is critical to be sure. But the chances are much in favor of success and nothing should be left undone to assist the forces which for six years have labored to put this great project over.

STEWART TRIAL DEFENSE RESTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey today refused to direct a verdict of not guilty in the supreme court of the District of Columbia in the perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The defense had requested a directed verdict Friday when the government concluded the presentation of its testimony against Stewart.

The decision required the defense to present its own side of the case, which it did by calling Stewart to the stand.

The defense rested its case late in the afternoon after the testimony of Stewart.

ELEVEN MORE STORM VICTIMS

SWANSEA, Wales, Nov. 19, (AP)—Fear that the gale which swept over the British Isles had added eleven more victims was entertained when it was learned that the steamer Eltham was wrecked.

The vessel which with its crew of eleven men left here for France yesterday, was found washed ashore and broken in two. There is no sign of the crew.

The Catholic Women's Club will give a Food and Parcel Post sale next Saturday, November 24, in the room formerly occupied by the Sanderson barber shop on Fremont street. The parcels will be sold at 25 cents each, "unsight, like mine?" "Chloroform!"

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MINING CLAIMS UP FOR SALE

The sheriff is advertising for sale two claims of the Ben Esra Copper and Gold Mining Company, located in the Eldorado Canyon, the sale to be made on December 12, 1928.

In February, 1927, Charles F. Beckwith obtained a judgment against the company in the sum of \$6,271.28, and a sale of all known claims belonging to the company was made shortly afterward. This sale left a balance of \$1763.88 still owing on the judgment. It has been discovered that there are still two claims belonging to the company which were not known of at the time. Revenue claims Nos. 1 and 2, and these will now be sold to pay the balance on the judgment.



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VILLAREAL TO BE CANDIDATE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19, (AP)—General Antonio Villareal, barred from Mexico, is announced by the Revolutionist party to have slipped across the border, thus qualifying for the presidential election next year under the law requiring a candidate to be in the country one year prior to the election.

General Villareal, who was deported by the Calles government for alleged complicity in the Serrana revolution of last year, is said to have appeared before a notary public, certifying to his being in Mexico.

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS DAMAGE

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 19, (AP)—The flood stage of the Mississippi and its tributaries in Illinois and Northern Missouri has inundated thousands of farm acres. The damage so far is estimated at \$1,000,000.

AMERICAN WOMAN MARRIES PRINCE

LONDON, Nov. 19, (AP)—An Exchange telegraph dispatch quotes the newspaper Die Welt Ammon-tag as saying that a wealthy American widow was married to Prince Eitel-Friedrich, son of the Kaiser.

GOVERNMENT RATIONS TO SQUIRRELS CUT OFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (AP)—Uncle Sam cannot afford to buy peanuts for small boys to eat, and as a consequence the 200 grey squirrels which live in the park surrounding the national capitol are compelled to wait for their Sunday morning breakfast.

Some years ago a small sum was spent each year out of the maintenance fund for the capitol grounds on peanuts for the squirrels. Then it was found that the little animals, surfeited with too much food provided by both the government and the public, were hiding the nuts in the ground. Small boys were making a habit of watching where the nuts were hidden, then digging them up and eating them. So the squirrel rationing suddenly ceased.

However, the squirrels do not suffer any hardship as a result, except on Sunday mornings when passersby are scarce. On week days all winter long women clerks who live near the capitol bring food to the squirrels on their way to work. People sleep late Sunday mornings, and the occasional pedestrian through the park is startled by half a dozen little grey furred fellows jumping upon him in quest of peanuts.



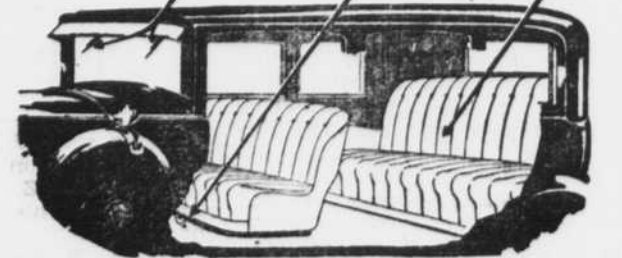
Every delay, which means a day, in placing your order for the winter's supply of coal can mean a loss to you, because local dealers cannot control prices and a cost-at-mine advance means you must pay accordingly. Then too, delivery now means a good-first-grade coal at minimum cost; whereas rush delivery when winter storms and cold blow, may mean that you'll be glad to have inferior mining at any price.

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