

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

The Age Building, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter
Subscription Rates — \$2.50 Per Year

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PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE

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A FINE RECORD

The recent race meeting was made a great success in the face of preliminary discouragement and Kel Houssels, general chairman, and his able assistants, are entitled to the greatest of praise.

The incident proves once again that men can achieve what they seriously set out to do.

Not only did the meet provide three days of the best racing we have seen, but it came out with a favorable financial balance. Moreover, Las Vegas has added to her reputation as a lively and pleasant little city and that is becoming one of our most valuable assets.

PLEASANT WEATHER

While we read of the blizzards, cold and snows of the East and the Mississippi valley, we in this favored region have been enjoying the most perfect summer weather it is possible to imagine.

The Age prints each week the maximum and minimum temperatures as registered by the government thermometers in this city which indicate the quality of Las Vegas weather.

It is noticeable that only once this season has the temperature dropped below the freezing point. That was November 28, although several times the mercury has registered as low as 33 degrees above zero.

During December and January we may expect some right chilly weather, although but rarely will the degree of cold be lower than 28 above. Then in February we are coming into spring again.

This delightful desert climate, which we in Las Vegas take so much for granted, is one of our greatest attractions and most valuable assets.

POWER CONTROVERSY

The effort of the Los Angeles Power Bureau to secure a reduction in the charge for power from Boulder dam has stirred up some disquiet in the states of the Upper Colorado River Basin. They fear that funds for the development of projects in their states provided in the Boulder Canyon Project Act, may be reduced.

So far as Nevada is concerned, we are interested chiefly in securing our proportion of Boulder dam power at the cheapest rate accorded California. We have no wish to see the Upper Basin states deprived of what they are entitled to and have been promised in the way of participation in the benefits of the project.

In view of the fact that the policy of upper state participation in the benefits has been established and recognized by

Help Eradicate Untimely Death

(Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

"I'm too young to die yet," protested a young woman when the speedometer of the automobile in which she was a passenger jumped to sixty. The driver intimated that she was out of touch with the times, but she replied, "Neither your brakes nor your brains work fast enough to prevent an accident if anything should go wrong when a car is making a mile a minute."

She was right, of course; the yearly toll of highway deaths, a goodly proportion of them caused by speeding, proves that she was right. And because the driver very much wanted to get that young woman home safely, he cut the speed to a safer level, and held it there. Neither the girl nor the driver was afraid of it. It wasn't that; it just suddenly seemed the sensible thing not to take chances when the few minutes to be gained made no difference. Perhaps—just perhaps—the fact that the young woman's life had been threatened and she had had to slow down to save it made it seem all the more precious that sunny October morning, when the colors blazed on all the hills signifying the death the trees must die before they could put on their mantles of living beauty again.

"I'm too young to die yet!" No doubt those words express, too, the rebellion in the hearts of the tens of thousands of young people who die each year from tuberculosis—the greatest foe of the young, particularly young women. The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut to less than one-third of what it was 30 years ago, when it was the leading cause of death. Yet when we analyze these deaths, we find that tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death for men and women between 15 and 45 years of age. Between 15 and 45—years of greatest productivity, the years of greatest usefulness and perhaps of happiness. But analyzing the figures a bit further, we find that among young women between 15 and 30 one in every four deaths is from this highly contagious disease. And these deaths are just as needless as are the deaths caused by speeding on the highway. Slow down is the remedy indicated in both cases. These are little else to be done for tuberculosis; in most instances, fortunately, that is sufficient. Unchecked, TB marches straight on to the high death rate indicated above, but it is the most easily checked of all the major diseases.

As we have said again and again

THAT MYSTIC I. O. U.

(This poet, "Socks," may be a little mixed as to rhyme and rhythm at times, but he is giving expression to a noble thought in these lines.—Ed.)

A "Friend" came in my store one day, and said Pal lend me five, I'll pay you back in a couple of days, as sure as I'm alive
And just to prove I'm on the square, here is my I. O. U.
Oh borrowers of my hard earned dough, tell me, please Oh do.

What are those mystic symbols, what means these I. O. U.s?
For I have them in the register, and in my pockets, too.
But the guy who really wrote them, I never see no more.
He trades with my competitor, and never sees my store.

Sometimes I see him coming but he crosses o'er the street.
To me it seems peculiar that no words with me hell greet,
Though come on Pal, just lend me five were the words he said.
I'm beginning to believe his words were nothing else but dead.

I went down to see by banker for he's the guy who has my dough,
To try to cash these I. O. U.'s for I was short you know
He looked at me so sternly, then laughed out loud with glee.
Said he the guy that gave you these, gave some of them to me.

WM. BROTHERS,
"SOCKS."

—said with all the experience and authority of medical science on our side—tuberculosis can be cured. But it must be combatted early; once a real foothold has been established, it hangs on and on. And it spreads and spreads; tuberculosis is a highly contagious disease. Every case of tuberculosis comes from another, frequently in the same family.

So the fight against tuberculosis must go on. And it is going on. The National Tuberculosis Association is organized in every state in the Union. Its campaign is a continuous one; year in, year out, it presses the foe back wherever it has the cooperation of the potential victims. And every year it gives us all a chance to help by buying—and using—those little symbols of hope, the Christmas seals. For thirty years these seals have been spreading the message that tuberculosis can be cured. If you buy and use them generously from now until Christmas you will be doing your part to reduce the number of those who, wanting to live, can only say, "I'm too young to die yet."

the government and all concerned, there should be no effort to deprive them of their just dues.

Moreover, since the administration of this feature of the Act is in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior, it seems reasonable that a little lengthening of the time allowed for amortization of the project could be arranged, thus providing for the same surplus for the upper state developments as would have come through the present setup.

Whatever changes or compromises in the power cost rates are made, Nevada should insist on receiving power from Boulder Dam as cheap as California. Nevada's proportion of available power is so small that it cannot have the effect of establishing any serious competition with the development of California.