

# Garville "Fine and Fit" After Nearly 6 Months in Office

"I feel fine and fit. My health is good. I take pretty good care of myself and exercise," said E. P. Carville, when questioned about his physical condition after having been chief executive of Nevada nearly six months—a period that is particularly strenuous for any man elevated to that position.

The governor is an early riser. He disregards the hours that have been fixed by the legislature for some of the state offices. Most of his trips between the governor's mansion far out on West Robinson street and the capital are made on foot. It is seldom as late as 8:30 o'clock in the morning that Governor Carville may be seen walking to his office and exchanging friendly greetings with his rapidly increasing acquaintances in the capitol city. And on most days the hour hand of the clock is approaching a before he leaves his desk in the executive office.

"My hobby — if I have one — is golf," admitted the governor, adding, "but I haven't played the game much lately."

Mr. Carville finds the work of the governor of Nevada "hard, but enjoyable." Each task seems more difficult than the one before. The duties of the governor are more varied and of bigger scope than in the office of United States district attorney. "I like the work," said he governor with temperate enthusiasm that was convincing.

Regarding appointments the governor said:

"Outside of some offices, which I naturally give to Democrats, I try to avoid partisanship as much as possible.

"I bear in mind that it is my duty to be governor for all the people of the state of Nevada, whether Indians, Negroes, or of whatever race, creed or color.

"I tell my appointees that the best way in which they can show their appreciation to me is to make a success of their office and duties and give valuable service to the state. Of course I try to select capable men for the positions to be filled."

Governor Carville has been making a practice of accepting all invitations to attend meetings and functions and deliver addresses "within the limit of my time and energy." He is anxious to make all possible contacts throughout the state and collect views and opinions and information that may prove useful in arriving at settlement of controversies and in promoting the welfare of the state and its people.

One of the governor's fondest hopes is that profits and wealth gained from industries of all kinds in Nevada may be reinvested in the state and contribute to the up-building of Nevada, and he seeks cooperation in efforts to attain this objective.

Governor and Mrs. Carville are enjoying life in Nevada's capitol city. They find Carson residents congenial. They have appreciation of the town's characteristic beauty and regard the climate as delightful.

Nevada's governor finds time in his busy life to attend church

regularly. He is a devout Catholic and believes in the church and its teachings.

"I enjoy seeing people religious-minded," commented Governor Carville. "It helps build up the social and moral character of the people."

### McCARRAN TELLS

In this country who produce that which goes into the American dollar and makes its value, and their dependents, should not be confronted with membership in the relief rolls, are determined and resolved to use every legitimate method to bring about a state of affairs whereby silver should not be dependent upon an executive order, and whereby its price to the producer commensurate with its value to the dollar shall be stabilized.

"Thus those of us who are continuing the fight for the restoration of a proper price for silver are determined to maintain our position even though it may result in disrupting the legislative program. There is no compromise with principle."

Dr. Karl Kraus graduate of the University of Cincinnati has taken over the practice of Dr. J. N. Van Meter. His office is located in the professional building.

### THE BOOMERANG BACK

The danger that anti-chain store legislation holds for independent merchants is vividly illustrated by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Colorado.

Colorado has a law levying a special license tax against chains. A number of locally-owned independents in Colorado have signed contracts with a concern which sells auto accessories, electrical appliances, tools, etc., under which they agree to purchase supplies from this company, in return for which they are permitted to advertise themselves as its agents, and to paint their premises with a distinguishing color.

The state brought an action contending that these cooperating stores were subject to license tax provisions. The stores defended themselves on the grounds that they were "wholly individually owned controlled and operated by the local agency operators."

The case finally reached the State Supreme Court, and on May 29, it held that examination of the stores' contract "makes irresistible the conclusion that the purpose of the contract was to initiate a system from which both parties could reap all

the advantages of chain store operation with immunity from the burdens thereof," and that, therefore, the stores were properly subject to the chain store license tax.

Thousands of independents have joined in central buying groups, dealing in all manner of commodities. As the Colorado Supreme Court held these groups operate on almost exactly the chain principle. It has long been predicted that special chain store taxation, once established, would ultimately be extended to independents.

### HAVE THEY FORGOTTEN?

What, by the way, has happened to the proposed Wagner Act revision that was supposed to have to be considered by this Congress?

Have the lawmakers forgotten that polls indicate thinking citizens?

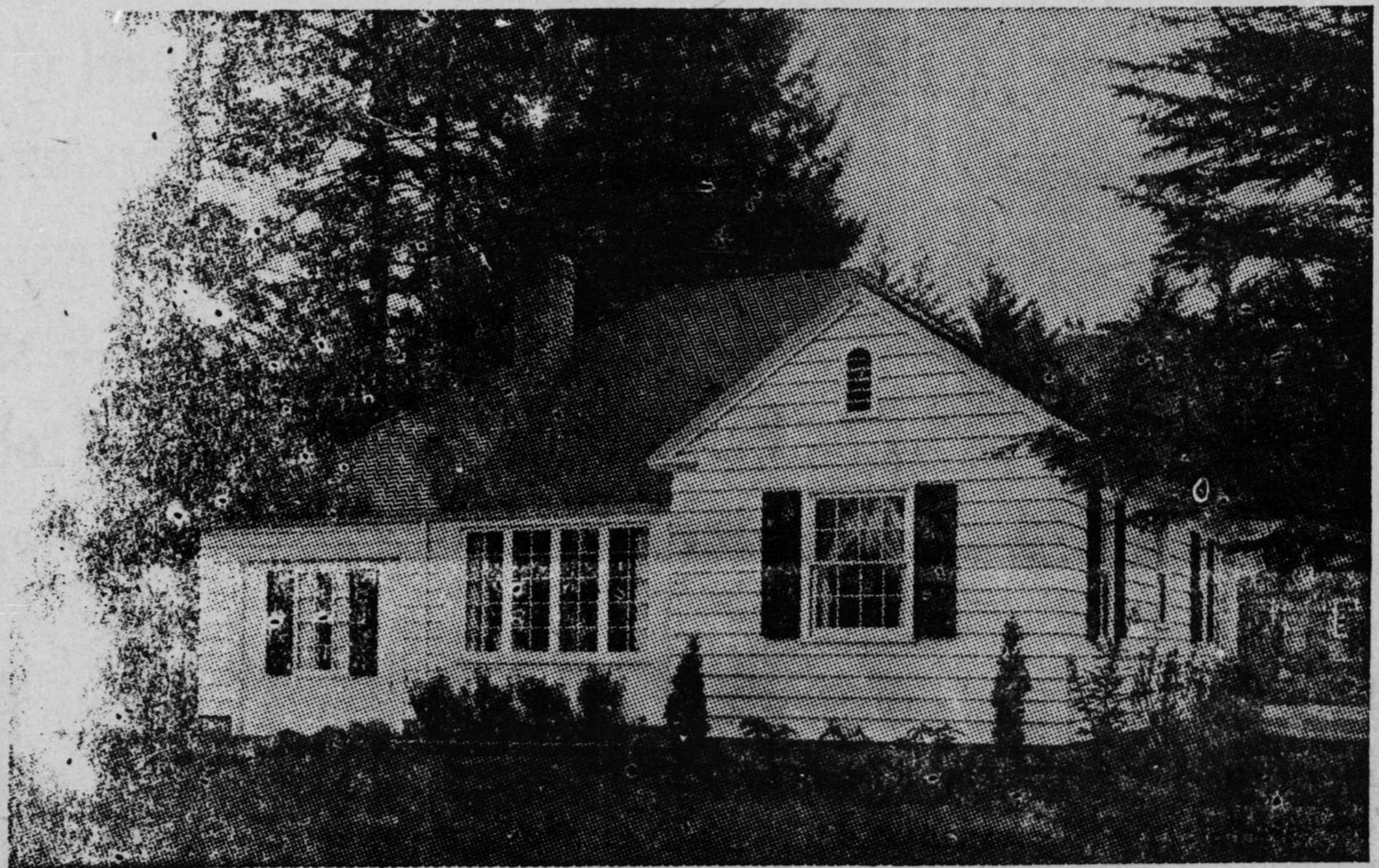
Harley A. Harmon of Carson City is spending a few days in Las Vegas

### CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS

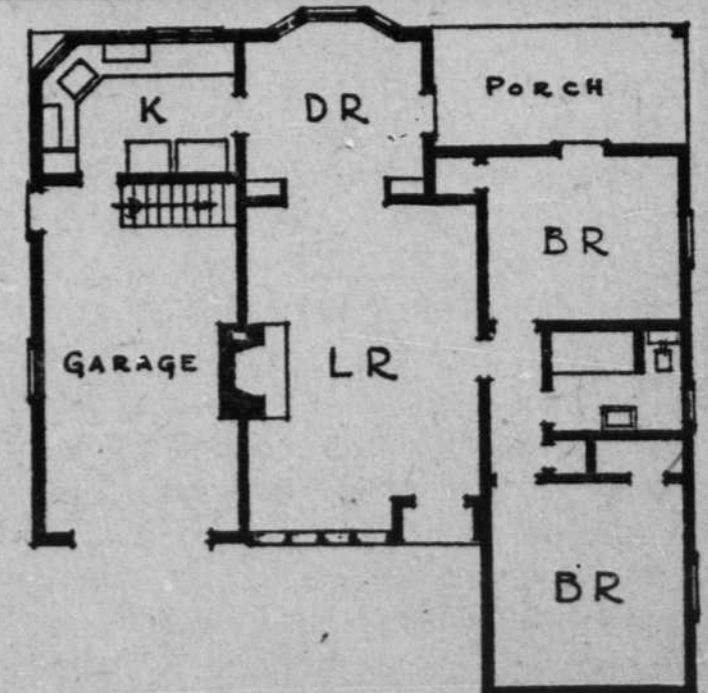
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### QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET

## Inexpensive Small Home



The large well-lighted living room is the most attractive feature of this low-cost home. Directly behind the living room is the dining room, which contains a large bay window that comprises almost the entire wall. Behind the two bedrooms and bath is a rear porch, while on the other side of the house are the kitchen and garage. The curtained window in the garage door is not a universal architectural practice. Located in the Northwest, this home was appraised at \$4,375 by the Federal Housing Administration.



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