

Battle of the Honeysuckle Perplexes the Carsonites

By FLORENCE S. BOYER
CARSON CITY, May 2—Ordinarily week ends are my favorite days of all the week, but with the better half away in the northern part of the state this one just past proved too lonely, so for once I was glad to greet Monday morning.

With fingers on both hands crossed I timidly make the statement that we are having a few days of gorgeous spring weather Saturday and Sunday all the neighbors were out working in their gardens. George Egan put the finishing touches on a very fancy patio floor which he has been building around his outdoor fireplace. Frank Gregory is building a really artistic trellis and garden fence.

There is considerable neighborhood discussion as to whether Gregory should, or should not plant honeysuckle to climb over the trellis. Those with nostalgic childhood memories of honeysuckle and its heavenly fragrance are pulling hard for what they consider is the only proper vine for a trellis. However, the more practical minded are busy reminding use of the fact that honeysuckle is a first class invader to wasps, of which there are already too many in this area. The honeysuckle die-harders contend that any vine on the trellis will bring wasps, so why cater to the critters by doing without honeysuckle? Mrs. Taber has of course it the only proper vine in case the honeysucklers win.

When Spring Comes
While most of the trees are still bare, our willow shows a lovely filigree of tender green leaves, and some of the earlier fruit trees are in blossom. Our Oregon grape is a mass of yellow and the flowering quince especially lovely with its deep pink blooms. The dandelions are doing well and it won't be long until the blasted yellowtop shows its ugly head. The grass already needs cutting and the hedge is simply crying for trimming. Even in spring we have to take the bitter with the sweet.

Everyone here is happy to know that Governor Carville will soon return home from St. Mary's hospital in Reno where he had spent the best part of last week. He had been overworking for months and a severe attack of sinus trouble made a complete rest imperative.

The younger set enjoyed a busy week end with the De Molas holding a three-day convention here. In addition to the business sessions there were a banquet served by the Ladies' Aid of the Federated church Saturday evening, followed by a grand ball at the Leisure Hour Hall, and a picnic at Bowers Mansion Sunday afternoon. I hear the en-

tire occasion was a complete success. I forgot to mention several events of importance last week. One was the sudden death of William L. Lewis, former warden of the state prison and prominent citizen of the state, at the family home at Carson Hot Springs. One of the especially sad circumstances was the fact that both of the sons, William, Jr., and Jack were overseas in the service of their country. He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Muriel Lewis, who is an active member of the Eastern Star and other local organizations.

Fire Takes Auto Court
We had a big fire a week ago Saturday morning, in which many of the cottages at Dorothy's Auto Court were destroyed, and the adjoining Capital Auto Court threatened. All the resources of the local volunteer fire department were put into use to check the blaze and it was two hours before the engines returned to the firehouse.

The Bob Jeppsons returned from Las Vegas last evening and report that on Saturday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spencer at the Last Frontier, the occasion being the 16th wedding anniversary of the Spencers.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kean returned from Las Vegas, too, where they attended the sessions of the Episcopal convocation, and greeted old friends. They were amazed at the growth Las Vegas has made in the years since they moved away, and report a most interesting and enjoyable trip. They were accompanied by Mesdames Joseph Castle, Dwight Dilts and W. H. Scott, the latter from Dayton.

Mrs. A. E. Ducker has been appointed production chairman to replace Elsie Jeppson who is retiring to move to Reno. On Thursday of this week workers at the Red Cross rooms are giving a tea in honor of Mrs. Jeppson and are presenting her with a pair of sterling silver candle sticks as a token of appreciation of all who have worked with her during the past three years.

The Jim Fosters have purchased the John D. Winters home, and we are now holding our collective breath wondering who will move into the Spencer house when the Whitakers occupy the Jeppson home, which they have purchased.

SINGER DEAD
SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 5 (AP)—James Spenser-Kelly, 75, who left the study of medicine in Ireland to become an opera singer and at one time leading man for Lillian Russell, died here yesterday.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hardwig feed little Patricia, the 10-month-old baby they'll keep now, after an out-of-court settlement ended public airing of their \$500,000 suit against Los Angeles hospital for shock of learning the baby they thought was a boy at birth turned out to be a girl when they reached home.

Direct by Air Link Here to San Francisco

When Western Air Lines reopened its "million-dollar airway" passenger trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco last Monday it provided a direct link for Las Vegas with the city by the Golden Gate.

A luxurious streamlined transport, 21-passenger Douglas DC-3, made the initial run. There are now three daily round-trip schedules between the coast metropolises.

Captain Fred Kelly was at the controls, having won the place from Jimmie James by the toss of a coin. Kelly, now Western Air Lines chief pilot, flew the first air mail from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City via Las Vegas April 17, 1926. James, vice-president in charge of operations now, flew the first mail in the opposite direction the same day.

It was an important event for this city and its anniversary the theme of the recent AVIADA, hereafter an annual celebration. The original line was Western Air Express, a highly successful pioneer concern.

Bars of Lieutenant Worn by Archers, Mother and Son

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, May 6 (UP)—Two nationally prominent archers, Ilda L. Hanchett and her son, Hallis K. Hanchett, are aiming at new targets — the silver bars of a first lieutenant. Mrs. Hanchett has a slight lead on her son — she was a second lieutenant in the Wacs nine months before he was commissioned in the Air Corps.

WAC Lt. Hanchett is the former national women's archery champion and her son held the junior title.

Mrs. Hanchett graduated from the Wac officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her son pinned on her gold bars at the graduation ceremonies. She performed a similar duty for him when he graduated from the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University, and became the first officer-mother to greet a newly-commissioned son at Yale.

Wac Lt. Hanchett, 39, is stationed at Fort Douglas where she is performing administrative duties in the Tank and Automotive Section Ordnance Division. Her son, 22, is stationed at Boeing Aircraft School for B-29 engineers at Seattle, Wash. He is

Leaves Six In Armed Forces

Mrs. Minnie Nay, pioneer Las Vegas resident who died early the past week at her home, 818 South Second street, left four grandsons and two sons-in-law who are serving in the armed forces.

The grandsons are Ensign Howard G. Whitney and Pvt. Sam Case, in the South Pacific; Staff Sgt. Calvin R. Whitney, Pyote, Texas, and Aviation Cadet Bert M. Whitney, Washington. The sons-in-law are Staff Sgt. J. H. Highsmith and Cpl. Claude M. Moore, both in Italy.

Eight sons and daughters left to mourn Mrs. Nay's passing are Allen, James and Earl Nay, Mrs. R. E. Whitney, Mrs. M. J. Laux, Mrs. L. A. Rester, Mrs. C. N. Moore, and Mrs. J. H. Highsmith. There are 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Born in Washington, Utah, July 27, 1875, Mrs. Nay lived in this city 30 years, and was active in LDS church affairs. Funeral services were conducted in the LDS chapel by Bishop Reed Whipple, and interment was at Overton.

a graduate of California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Their home is in Inglewood, California.

State Knights Of Columbus Convene Here

The Knights of Columbus state convention, first ever held in Las Vegas, opened last night and will be concluded today. There is one delegate from each council in Nevada and they travel by train and bus with the object of conserving gasoline and complying with government restrictions.

Rev. Ellwood J. Reno, state deputy, who comes from the city with the same name as his own, arrived Friday evening to make final arrangements for the first session last night in the St. Joan of Arc hall. Other state officers and delegates came in the afternoon yesterday.

This morning at 8 all officers, delegates, visiting brothers and candidates will attend in a body low mass and corporate communion at the church of St. Joan of Arc. Afterward the candidates will be feted at a special breakfast in the Geronimo room, Apache hotel.

This morning at 10 the first degree will be exemplified in St. Joan of Arc hall by officers of the Las Vegas council, and other degrees starting at 1 p. m. in Eagles hall. At the same place a reception will be tendered new members at 5:30 p. m.

Banquet This Evening
A banquet in honor of the new candidates will be held at Hotel Last Frontier at 7 p. m., knights and ladies participating; Grand Knight Thomas J. McLaughlin, toastmaster, Father Robert C. Anderson, principal speaker. State officers to be at the speaker's table are: Monsignor Patrick J. Connors, Reno, chaplain and vicar general of the diocese; Dr. Ellwood J. Reno, state deputy; Caesar Caviglia, Ely, treasurer; Roger Foley, Las Vegas, advocate; Raymond Gyarbide, Battle Mountain, warden; and William E. Carey, past grand knight, of Nevada council and faithful navigator of the fourth degree.

Many on Committees
Members of the program committee that perfected plans are: Lawrence P. Stecher, Herbert R. Ratz, Thomas E. Taney, Louis E. Pico, Sr., Joseph E. Bare, Bert O'Donnell, Sam Mikulich, Jake Von Tobel, Silvio Borla, Frank Fennell, John J. C. Smith, Frank Bollig, Charles S. Bailey, John Reymann, Albert Carlone, Rick Carter, Arthur Imming and Robert W. Waitman.

Fred L. O'Donnell is chairman of the housing committee. Roger Foley heads the reception committee. Co-members are: Cyril S. Wengert, Leo McNamee, James Fleming, Michael Slatery, Sebastian Mikulich, Charles W. Pipkin, E. W. Cragin, Thomas B. Croal, Cliff DeVaney, Al Rubidoux, Frank Hunt, and Lorin Ray.

Promote Industry Engineer's Plan For Vegas Area

To promote industry in the Boulder dam area looks like his principal mission to A. J. Shaver, new Colorado river engineer. He spent several days here during the week conferring with R. E. Rockwell, southern California engineer. The latter is completing a detailed study for the Nevada Colorado River Commission of the state's power situation with relation to the dam. Shaver stated that the commission plans an aggressive campaign to interest industry in locating in this region by reason of the cheap power and various natural resources available. To this effort he intends to devote much of his time.

Engineer Shaver returned to Winnemucca to dispose of his affairs there and will soon make his home in Las Vegas. His predecessor was C. F. DeArmond, the commission's first engineer, who passed away a few months ago.

TRAFFIC THE KILLER
During January this year air raids over Britain caused the deaths of 107 persons while 270 were injured. The same month, there were 560 fatalities and 10,711 casualties caused by traffic accidents, the Automobile of Southern California reports.

And He Lived Till He Died

Strange, almost pathetic, significance sometimes attaches to a seemingly random remark.

Joking about his advanced age, 74, with friends in a local bar on last Tuesday, and expressing the belief that he still had a long span of years ahead, James W. Senseney concluded: "I'm going to live till I die."

He did—but only for a few

He did—but only for a few minutes he walked in front of a moving Pony Express bus at Carson and Second streets and was killed instantly. The coroner's jury, Martin Connell, H. J. Smith and W. C. Colton, found that it was an unavoidable accident. The bus was going slowly and stopped almost instantly. Senseney was outside the pedestrian safety zone and appeared suddenly before the vehicle, a number of witnesses testified.

Senseney, who owned a small ranch and was a carpenter, still doing odd jobs as such, was a state pensioner. He had lived on Vegas Heights eight years. Since the death of his wife many years ago he had sometimes been despondent. According to statements to friends he had a son in the armed forces. Pending word from relatives in the east the body was taken to Garrison's.



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Las Vegas Gas Co.

El Portal Theatre Building



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