

EDITORIALS

FATHER'S DAY, 1956

Father's Day originated in various parts of the United States at various times, but it was probably the suggestion of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, which is most generally accepted as the origin of Father's Day.

Mrs. Dodd first thought of a special day to be set aside for honoring fathers in 1909, as a tribute to her own father, who had reared a family of children after the death of his wife.

She made the proposal to the Ministerial Association in Spokane, and the association approved the proposal, after it was submitted to members, and the first celebration of the day was held in Spokane in 1910. Observance of the day did not spread rapidly over the country, and, in various sections of the nation, after 1910, the idea was thought to have been originated. It wasn't until 1934 that Father's Day became a nationally-observed day, on the third Sunday of June.

The official flower for the day is the rose. A red rose is worn in honor of a living father and a white rose in honor of a deceased one.

It is not necessary for children, and mother, to lavish expensive gifts on Father, on Father's Day. The spirit of the day is one of honoring the head of the household and the gifts which are hand-made, or which represent the labor or efforts of the giver, represent the true spirit of the Father's Day observance.

DEATH AND NARCOTICS

The Senate Judiciary Committee has unanimously approved a bill which provides for the death penalty—in some cases—for violating the narcotics laws.

The bill, authored by Senator Price Daniel, Texas Democrat, provides for a possible death sentence for the third offense in the smuggling of heroin, and allows juries to recommend the death sentence for the sale of heroin to youths under eighteen years of age.

In addition, the bill stiffens penalties for other violations, and sets the minimum penalty for dope sales to minors at ten years.

The Daniel bill is long overdue. The American people are in favor of stiffer penalties for convicted dope peddlers, and especially those who sell dope to youngsters, or who repeat their offenses.

FOREIGN AID IS CUT

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in its final action on the foreign aid bill, slashed \$1,109,000,000 from the President's requests. President Eisenhower had asked for approval of some \$4,900,000,000. He wanted three billion dollars for military aid to our allies and \$1,900,000,000 for foreign economic aid.

The committee slashed over \$100,000,000 from the foreign economic aid program and a billion dollars from the military aid program. These cuts were approved by a one-sided 24-4 vote.

The Administration is now attempting to line up Senate support to increase the amount of foreign aid voted. In many past years, the Senate has increased the amount and, in conference committee, the

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that does anything for the public is accounted to do it for nobody.

—Thomas Fuller

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper

— ESTABLISHED IN 1881 —

Published Semi-Weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 410 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Neb.

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Entered at the Post Office at Plattsmouth, Nebraska as second class mail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

A Plattsmouth housewife says her husband is getting completely out of hand—her husband is calling her the same names she calls him.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con- tour twister, says some of these new bathing suits may be a French creation, but there is a lot of American showing.

Did you ever notice that a visiting relative never gets insulted until his stomach is full?

A local gal who flirts with her teachers to get high marks, has a mother who winks at the milk man to get grade A.

These new perfumes have a nice odor, but girls should remember that the smell of steak and potatoes has attracted a lot of good men.

We've noticed through the years that a love triangle usually turns out to be a wrecktriangle.

Live and learn — a chafing dish is nothing but a hifalutin' word for a stuck up frying pan.

One good way to forget all your troubles is to wear tight shoes.

final figure would be a compromise between the higher Senate figure and the lower House figure.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee, headed by Senator Walter George, is expected to give President Eisenhower a little more of what he wants than did the House committee. However, we believe the final figure for foreign aid should be cut by at least as much as the House Foreign Affairs Committee's reduction. We hope that the Senate will go along with the House on this reduction this year.

There are too many desirable programs and projects in this country, and too many people in need, for the United States to be sending almost five billion dollars abroad in an aid program which is, at best, of problematical benefit.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO

Four horses owned by Vilas Sheldon of Nehawka were electrocuted by lightning. . . John H. Becker accepted a position with an auditing firm in the East. . . E. H. Wescott received an award for his service with boy scout groups. . . Nora Ellen Dremmer and Harry Leefer were married in Elmwood. . . Mrs. Rose Wintersteen Toll of Kansas City, Mo., one time Plattsmouth teacher, visited in Plattsmouth with Miss Olive Gass. . . Miss Martha Gorder departed for Yellowstone Park where she planned to work for the summer. . . Alice M. Funke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funke, was reappointed as deaconess of a Methodist Church in Baltimore.

30 YEARS AGO

Mary E. Alwin and Nelson Eaton were married in Omaha. . . Attending summer school at Peru College were Louise Rummel, Mildred Fleming, Marie Hunter, Gladys Meisinger, Ruth Hogue and Frances Stewart. . . The Masonic Male Quartet composed of Frank A. Cloyd, Raymond C. Cook, Harry G. McClusky and L. O. Minor sang several numbers at the AF & AM Lodge in Omaha. E. H. Wescott was accompanist. . . A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Seivers. . . Alice Pollock took her niece, Eleanor Minor, to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for treatment. . . Bandits at Falls City robbed 60 participants in a dice game of over \$2,500. . . Ernest Pollard, Jr., of Nehawka and Helen Stahl were married in Fremont.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: REPUBLICAN PARTY QUICKLY DECIDED IKE MUST RUN WHETHER HE WANTS TO OR NOT; EISENHOWER WAS LONG LOATH TO RUN AGAIN; CHAIRMAN HALL SHREWDLY MANEUVERED HIM INTO RUNNING.

Washington—After about 24 hours of hectic indecision immediately after Eisenhower's illness, the Republican high command has decided on a united and vigorous front that he can and must run again. Hardly was he out from under the anesthetic than the word was passed down to the party faithful. Unofficially there were serious misgivings, but officially this was the party line. The president himself didn't have a word to say about it, nor did his wife and son.

The official line was adopted despite the fact that General Eisenhower himself has been quite frank about his health and

No Imagination



his own worry over it. He is about the only man who has been frank.

Here is the record of what Eisenhower has said, both in public and in private.

1. At a stage dinner in the winter of 1954 he told Chairman Len Hall, Attorney General Brownell, and other close advisers that the Republican party should not depend on one man, that they should start to build up men to take his place. And he named some who should be groomed.

2. In May, 1955, Eisenhower told Sen. George Bender of Ohio that if he ran again he would be the only president to reach the age of 70 in the White House. And he spoke—all too prophetically—about the erosion on the health of any president.

3. In September, 1955, as Republican state leaders gathered in Denver, their faces grew long as the president told them, in brief, that they could not pin their future on one man, they must begin developing other candidates. This was just three weeks prior to Eisenhower's tragic heart attack.

4. When he came back from that heart attack, Eisenhower told newsmen at Key West, Fla., that it would be wrong for him to run again unless he had a good chance of serving out a second term, because "it is a very critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that is unexpected." The drop in the stock market, the meeting of Pan American presidents left high and dry in Panama, the abortive visit of Chancellor Adenauer, the problem of what to do about Premier Nehru—all illustrate how the complicated machinery of American government is upset when an American president is benched.

5. At his first White House press conference after the heart attack he warned: "It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in Mid-September. . . My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."

That is the unequivocal record of Ike's apparently definite decision at that time not to run again.

Politicians' Shrewd Strategy

However, he reckoned without the leaders of his party—some of the shrewdest leaders the party has had in many years.

Chairman Hall, the top mastermind, went to Gettysburg; came out to announce that he was confident Ike would run again. Senator Knowland of California, who called on the president the same day, came out with just the opposite opinion.

What Hall did at Gettysburg was to start a holding operation. He asked the president not to say "no," at least for the time being, on the ground that he needed to keep Congress guessing for the sake of his legislative program. A lame-duck president, Hall argued, has no influence with Congress.

Ike bought Hall's holding-operation strategy. It was the smartest thing Hall has ever done. For the passage of time gave the leaders, the White House staff, everyone around the president time to pressure him, to argue that he was the indispensable man. Simultaneously he got back his old confidence.

Ike Was Right

The president, however, was right when he talked about the erosion on the health of any man who occupies the presidency, as his latest illness now demonstrates. He was right also when he warned that "it is a very critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that is unexpected." The drop in the stock market, the meeting of Pan American presidents left high and dry in Panama, the abortive visit of Chancellor Adenauer, the problem of what to do about Premier Nehru—all illustrate how the complicated machinery of American government is upset when an American president is benched.

So the big question is: Will Ike now follow his own

advice? Will he carry out his own statement of March 7, which read:

"I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the president, the second that I didn't, I would no longer be there in the job, or I wouldn't be available in the job."

"I am talking about my general, let's say organic fitness for the job, as I see it, and that means carrying a burden of hard work right on through the year and through the months."

"Now any time that I believe that has failed to the point of inability to perform the job properly, then that goes before the American people instantly."

Washington Pipeline

Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can, and one of Ike's closest friends, phoned the White House immediately after Ike was taken sick and suggested future GOP strategy. Ike's digestive difficulty, General Clay advised, had been considered by the president when he made up his mind to run again. Therefore, the operation won't change his mind. . . Some White House friends were Frank in stating that all Ike needs to do is have his name on the ballot. Whether sick or well, he can win. . . The President, who knows his own mind and inclinations better than anyone else, was quoted by Merriman Smith of the United Press last winter as remarking to friends as he walked through the White House: "I had to say yes because they told me they didn't have time to build up another candidate."

The item was killed by Lyle Wilson, head of the Washington UP bureau, though Merriman, dean of White House correspondents, swore the statement was correct. Some weeks later after the "kill" had aroused considerable comment among editors, Hagerty arranged for the president to make a diplomatic explanation that if he had ever said this, he didn't really mean it. . . When the president was taken sick, he had a cabinet meeting scheduled for that morning. It was not canceled at first, but postponed to 2 p. m. No one at the White House at that time had any idea how sick he really was.

Realty Transfers

Henry O. Friesel & Mae to John L. Mead & Y Verne Mead 3-20-54, L. 1, 2, 3, B. 5 Riverside Add W. Water. \$25.00.

Earl Nichols to Robt. E. Nichols & Betty Miller, 1-5-56, L. 6 W 1/2 NW 1/4, 7-12-10, \$1.00.

Clarence H. Stohman to Laura, Richard Meisinger, Lorena, 4-5-56, L. 695 Louis. \$1200.00.

Thomas S. Solomon, Sh., to Howard J. Dunn, 5-5-49, L. 1 W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 2-12-9, \$241.66.

J. Howard Davis & Marcia to Theodore E. Ptak & Janet, 4-16-56, L. 4 B. 134 Platts. \$1.00.

Robt. C. Olney & Lillian J. to Mata Amick & Charles, 3-15-56, Under 1/2 Int. L. 1 & 2 B. 105 W. Water \$1700.00.

Joseph E. Habel & Lela to Ray W. Hanson, 5-2-55, L. 709 Louis. \$750.00.

Philip R. Dwinell & Edith to Walter W. Larson, 4-27-56, Frc Pt. W 1/2 NW 1/4 & SW 1/4, 3-10-11, \$1.00.

George Mortensen & Christina Neesen to Geo. Mortensen & Christina, 5-3-56, L. 602 & S 1/2 603 Louis. \$1.00.

Emily Fricke et al to A. Wayne Probst & Mildred, 4-25-56 S 1/2 L. 11 & 12 B. 54 Platts. \$1.00.

D. Ray Franks & Margaret Ann to Jay H. Austin, 10-9-51, L. 12 B. 1 So. Union. \$100.00.

Jay H. Austin to Callie L. Stine, 5-5-56, L. 12 B. 1 So. Union. \$125.00.

Holy Rosary Church of Platts. to Julia Svoboda, 5-5-56, L. 7, 8, 9, 19 Duke's Add Platts. \$1.00.

James F. McMillan & Dorothy to Delbert Albin & Lucy Ann, 4-30-56, L. 7, B. 42, Y & H Add Platts & Pt. Street. \$500.00.

Jacob L. Carmick & Pearl to County of Cass, 5-8-56, L. 22 SW 1/4, 13-12-10, \$175.00.

Soenrichsen's, a Co-partnership to Herbert A. Freeburg & Elthea, 4-30-56, W 1/2, L. 2 & E 1/2, L. 3, B. 34 Platts. \$1.00.

E. P. Snodgrass & Oval to Arnold French, 5-9-56, L. 1 & 2, B. 10, Y & H Add Platts. \$2450.00.

E. P. Snodgrass & Oval to Arnold French, 5-9-56, L. 4, B. 99, Platts. \$1.00.

James A. Surface & Sachiko to Nellie Hathaway, 3-23-56, L. 4, 5, 6, B. 2, Pannings Add Union, L. 36 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 23-10-13, \$1500.00.

James A. Surface & Sachiko to Nellie Hathaway, 3-23-56, L. 4, 5, 6, N. 2 Bannings Add Union, \$1500.00.

Issac Errett Wiles & F. Irene to Richard F. Fiala & Frances, 3-8-56, N 1/2 NE 1/4 & L. 1 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 30-12-12, \$14000.00.

President Sukarno of Indonesia criticized the military aid the United States gives Asian nations as making the recipient nations "more dependent on



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON, June 14—The Republican Administration's farm program is now getting underway. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson—who is still around in spite of the storm which has raged around him for a year—is supporting immediate soil bank payments to farmers who wish to take land already planted out of cultivation.

But Benson does not want to see the soil bank plan be swamped with claims and resulting payments to farmers who have suffered as a result of droughts or floods. Yet he is willing for farmers to take advantage of the program this year—if they wish.

The major defect in the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank program, as in the price support system, is that no provision for the small farmer's peculiar problems are made. In other words criticism which continues to be made by small farmers is not likely to be modified by the soil bank program.

The soil bank plan allows payments for cultivated land taken out of production. This is fine for the farmer planting 500 acres. He is perhaps working on a profit margin of \$100 an acre, which will give him, for the year, \$15,000 profit.

The small farmer, planting five acres and working them himself, is counting on \$400 profit an acre—which gives him \$2,000 to live on. He cannot afford to take an acre out of production and get from the government a \$90 soil bank payment in return. The big farmer can. He could take fifty acres out of production and collect over \$4,000 from the government for not growing crops thereon!

The same problem arises in the field of price supports. The small farmer needs ninety per cent price support, with his few acres. It would not hurt to give him that, were there a scale, which allowed ninety per cent supports for the first five acres, a little less for the next five or ten acres, etc.

This would prevent the big farmer from dumping huge surpluses on the government, after planting great acreages only on the assurance that the government would have to support all this over-production at a high parity support figure. Since the government has reduced its parity support, the problem is solved partially, but if every small farmer were allowed five or ten acres at the ninety per cent supports, it would insure prosperity for the smallest farmers while still holding down production.

The new farm program, however, contains neither the sliding scale price support provision, nor a soil bank program which can be utilized by the small farmer. That is its major weakness.

Nevertheless, Benson has some money to pay out and farmers who want to take advantage of the program can do so. With the latest report, that farm

prices are going up, the Secretary is hopefully looking to the later months of the year to bring about a greatly improved situation on U.S. farms.

The rumor and various reports persist that Harry Truman has definitely dumped Adlai Stevenson and is now backing Averell Harriman. There is evidence to back up this suspicion. Truman has never been a moderate. He began as a conservative, and ended up a liberal, in the White House.

The conservatives get under the former President's skin, mainly because they consider him an upstart, and judged him to be in over his head when he occupied the White House. This element, largely, supports Stevenson, because Stevenson can probably maintain party unity and is highly capable.

The ex-President, however, might want action of a radical nature and Harriman is the man offering this — and a split in the party such as Truman overcame in 1948.

THIEF REPEATS

NEW YORK — Two months ago, Kenneth Fagan, manager of a Woolworth store, was forced by a red-headed gunman to go back into the store after closing time and hand over \$1,400 from a safe. Several nights ago, the red-haired gunman reappeared just as Fagan was locking the store door, produced a gun and said, "Let's do the same thing." They did — this time the bandit got \$900.

WANDERING PUP

LAKEWOOD, Calif.—On January 1, 1954, Prince, pet collie dog owned by David Martinez, 8, vanished. On May 4, 1956, Prince limped home, walked into the living room and took his favorite spot by the window. There he lay down, rolled over and went to sleep. A veterinarian, who examined the dog, said Prince appeared to have walked "hundreds of miles," but was in good condition otherwise.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers recently said the decline in farm income endangered the nation's economy.

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Vic Vet says

GI HOME OWNERS—BEWARE OF STRANGERS WHO OFFER TO MAKE UP YOUR BACK PAYMENTS... REPORT SUCH PROPOSALS TO YOUR LENDER OR TO YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

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HORIZONTAL 4 Says
1 Depicted
2 Chickie
3 bird
5 It is a —
8 Flag
12 Dispatched
13 Collection of sayings
14 Arabian gulf
15 Plights
17 Doctrines
19 Wax
20 Sicilian volcano
21 Steamer (ab.)
22 Greek letter
24 Promontory
25 Interpret
27 Near
28 Either
29 That thing
30 Jumbled type
31 Native of Latvia
34 Fines
36 Cereal grain
37 Art (Latin)
38 Evaluate
41 Hindu garment
43 Motive
45 Wave tops
48 English queen
49 Harem room
51 Withered
52 Obtains
53 Courtesy title
54 Cut off

VERTICAL 4 Foundation
5 Within
7 Opening in a fence
9 Form a notion
10 Soak flax
11 Debt notes (ab.)
16 Symbol for erbium
18 And (Latin)
21 Breed of dog
23 Arrogates
24 Brad
26 Goddess of discord
32 Absolute ruler
33 Pesters
34 Fondle
35 Ascended
39 Toward
40 Son of Seth (Bib.)
41 Cicatrix
42 Area measure
43 Tatter
44 Compass point
46 Threefold (comb. form)
47 Septuagint (ab.)
50 The gods

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