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Newspaper Clipping from Bloomington Pantagraph, June 16, 1914

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ARE TO HONOR "DAD"

JUNE 21 IS FATHERS' DAY.

Observance Will be General Thruout
the United States.

—June 21 is to be Fathers' day. The observation, technically speaking, is very simple and requires but the wearing of a red rose in one's button hole for the living parent and a white flower in memory of the deceased parent. Of course the real observation will extend further than floral self-decoration in the majority of instances and will include much that will add to "dad's" material comfort around home.

Families all over the United States will no doubt endeavor to make things as rosey for Dear Old Dad as possible. The "Don't Smoke in the House" sign will be shoved behind the kitchen door—on this occasion at least; millinery bills, grocery bills and similar annoyances will be tabooed for the day and all bill collectors will be instructed to keep off the front porch during the observance—and Dad will have nothing to do until tomorrow.

The Fathers' movement, which was started by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd in Spokane, Wash., five years ago, has been taken up thruout the country, and the observance has grown to be of national interest. Germany, Sweden, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, India and a few other countries have joined in the observance.

Crops Near Waco, Texas.

—The Pantagraph has received from the Business Men's league, of Waco, Texas, a statement in regard to crop conditions in that section of the country, in answer to pessimistic reports sent out from there by other sources. A clipping from the Waco Morning News says:

"McLennan county crop conditions are much better than have been reported and there is no reason whatever for fear of a crop failure." This statement was made yesterday by J. N. Moylan, general manager of the Herrick Hardware company. He has returned from an automobile trip over McLennan and a portion of Falls counties with a view of looking into the crop conditions. With him on the trip were C. A. Sherman and H. B. Gorman, of the same company.

"I should say that on the whole the crop condition is satisfactory," continued Mr. Moylan. "There has been a great deal of pessimistic talk about poor crops. This is not justifiable. We made the trip so we could see for ourselves and we will make another one next week. The cotton and corn crops are in good condition, considering the circumstances, and the oat crop is better than one-half, while the wheat is still better."

—The gent who says he doesn't care for consequences is likely to lie about

is a greater and more lasting
The State Register is pleased to have been a supporter of Adlai E. Stevenson in many of his political ambitions. His passing marks the end of a noble and courageous career.

Peoria Herald Transcript.

The death of Adlai Ewing Stevenson removes from the roster of Illinois politics a man who was greatly loved by those who knew him best. His record shows he played many parts. * * *

Never presumptuous or ostentatious, Mr. Stevenson was a Democrat of the old school who loved and rewarded his friends and who in his prime was not given to the "pussy-footing" which has infested latter day politics.

His friendship was sought by strong men of all parties and his counsel was always moderate, charitable and sane. We shall miss "Uncle Adlai."

Decatur Review.

Under the heading "Helped to Make Illinois," the Decatur Review says editorially:

"Adlai E. Stevenson was in his seventy-ninth year at the time of his death. For ten years or longer it was remarked by many that he was exceptionally vigorous in mind and body for his years. A sufficient explanation of this is that he was born in Kentucky, coming of Scotch-Irish stock, and that a great part of his life was spent in central Illinois. That was his inheritance and good fortune, and to it he added a lifetime of activity. All of this tends to many and vigorous years.

Mr. Stevenson didn't "retire" in the sense the term is generally used. He was prominent at the bar and in public life. He was master in chancery when a young man. He served two terms in congress; he was first assistant postmaster general in the first Cleveland administration, in the second he was vice president of the United States. But he didn't lose interest with that. Again he was a candidate for vice president and also later he was the Democratic candidate for governor of this state, making a good showing in the race. He maintained an active interest in politics down to the time of his last illness. He was always busy and interested; and of course this helped him to more and vigorous years.

Adlai Stevenson was the last of the prominent old-timers in this state; in fact he survived the others by several years. He has gone "across the river"

Clipping from

**Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph
Tuesday, June 16, 1914.**

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