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SUNDAY, JUNE 16 IS FATHER'S DAY

WEAR A ROSE IN HIS HONOR—
SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN THE
CANTONMENTS

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Founded Eight Years Ago

Eight years ago Mrs. Dodd, prominent in civic and club life in Spokane, successfully launched the Father's day movement by enlisting the cooperation of the Women's clubs, Ministerial association, Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., and other semi-public bodies. With each succeeding year new features have been introduced in the observance and now, as the founder says, "It is a most appropriate time to pay a special tribute to the citizen of the hour.

"For the purpose of stimulating interest in Father's day, associations have been organized in many localities and it is not unusual to find several magazine pages given over to the pater familiars, or a book of verse embracing only lofty tributes to 'dear old dad.'

Programs in Camps

"This year we are taking up with the various cantonments a plan to have a special program in fathers' honor given June 6, and we are meeting with splendid response. With our nation at war it seems that sometimes an enemy without creates a greater appreciation of father as a protector than do many friends within.

A Rose the Symbol

"We chose the third Sunday in June, because this month seemed appropriate to the sentiment of building anew that respect for father, which nature inspires in all of us to the great Father on high, as spring is revealed in all its glory. We chose the rose as a symbol of the day; the red to typify respect for the father living and white in memory of the departed. However, the flower is only an outward tribute; the real flowers of memory and love bloom only within the human heart."

SOLD LAST MONTH

Reports for May are being received by Spencer Ewing, secretary of the fuel commission from the dealers in district 40. The filing of reports are being done on a new card system which places a complete record of sales of each dealer and the kind of coal sold at a moment's notice in the hands of the regional director who had charge of districting coal. Three cards are sent out monthly to each dealer. These he fills out sending a report to Chicago, one to Spencer Ewing and keeping one. Of the 90 blank reports sent out Saturday 20 had been returned by this morning. Next month all reports will be sent out so that they can be filed by the fifth of the month.

WILL REPORT ON WESLEYAN NEEDS

A report on the needs of Wesleyan will be made by December at the latest by the committee which appeared in defense of holding Wesleyan in this city according to action of the trustee board of the university which concluded its session this afternoon. These needs are to include actual present needs and prospects for the future including plans for a new site and building. These will be considered at the winter meeting of the board and balanced against the proposition received from Springfield. What Springfield will do in the meantime will also probably be eagerly watched so that this city can at least hold its own with the bids of the capital city.

WAS IN PEORIA

Claud Carlock has returned home from Peoria where he visited local boys in Bradley Polytechnic Institute. He said

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