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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1956

The Senate: Rounding Up The Poses

HOT PURSUIT hasn't even begun. But it does appear that eventually one or more senatorial poses will head out after the lobbyists suspected of leading the U. S. Senate's integrity.

Eying the eager vigilante group headed by Sens. Hennings and Gore, Sen. George's reluctant posse has been organized. Meantime, Senate leaders talk of forming a grand bipartisan posse so the senators can all ride out together in fine style.

It is precisely this kind of investigation that is needed immediately. It is the only way in which the Senate can redeem the reputation that President Eisenhower subtly called into question with his veto message.

There also is a need for remedial legislation. The 1946 Regulation of Lobbying Act is glaringly inadequate. Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who was planning hearings on that act before the Senate, has now pointed out that the act fails to assign its enforcement to any one official or agency.

There is no arbiter to answer requests for guidance in complying with the act. At a time when an estimated \$15 million is being poured into the single gas bill, the amounts of money reported under the act as lobbying expenditures have been declining.

Fuel For The Middle East's Flames

THE TANK fiasco has made a mockery of U. S. policy in the Middle East. Shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia will not alter the military balance greatly.

Nor does on-again-off-again official fumbling in the matter inspire great respect for the grasp U. S. leaders have of the diplomatic facts of life.

There is a suspicion that the State Department hoped to slip the tanks to Saudi Arabia quietly as a payment on renewal of the agreement covering the U. S. base at Dhahran.

The official explanation that the sale was arranged before the current Arab-Israeli truce in the Middle East and then "forgotten" is unconvincing.

The arrangement to be "remembered" now was, to say the least, embarrassing. The United States has been too outspokenly against an arms race, too bitterly critical of a Communist arms deal benefiting the Arab.

U. S. policy was to attempt to keep a rough balance of power in the Middle East as a deterrent to both Israel and the Arab states. That balance has been upset by Red contributions to the Arab arsenal.

Holding Back The Hosts Of Darkness

IT IS CUSTOMARY in times of great social stress for some of civilization's more honored human specimens to deny the existence of simple truths.

Such a man is Sweeney. That is not his real name. But his ideas are real. They are, in fact, shared by several people of our acquaintance—a small but occasionally eloquent minority.

Brotherhood and unity, man has found safety from the hosts of darkness. There have been doubts at times, and rebellious thoughts. Certain philosophers have "presupposed" the death of God, too, and have denied the existence of any kind of morality.

Over the long haul, however, man has always returned to the comfortable knowledge that brotherhood is completely necessary and completely right. This knowledge has given significance to civilization and has been the inspiration of many of man's noblest achievements.

The history of the arts depicts man's struggle to reach, to understand, the common spark within him as an abiding reality. Perhaps it can never be fully explained. But we are celebrating this week—Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with the Jaycees and other groups—what undeniably an important element of that spark, that reality.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" asked Cain. Today, all of the world's great religions answer this challenge affirmatively.

Seoff at the answer if you will but it can still hold back the hosts of darkness.

From The Goldsboro News-Argus

'NO THANK YOU MA'AM'

WHEN we were just knee babies, Mama began to train us in what was to be the accepted amenities of that day.

For instance, if you were visiting at the home of a friend, the lady of the house invited you to have some candy, or some ice cream, or a cup of coffee with cake. Good manners required that you smile and say "No, thank you, Ma'am."

and tea, the Pasquotanker, mindful of "his raising," said "No, thank you, Ma'am."

He was lying in his teeth when he said it for he was just back from a long hunt on a cold and windy day and was simply starving.

So he said "No, thank you, Ma'am." And the girl's mother took him at his word. He got no tea and cake.

After that when he went courting and the girl's mother offered refreshments he knew full well to accept with thanks on the first offer. If he really desired a bit to eat or drink.

The rule of saying "No, thank you, Ma'am" apparently has gone the way of the dodo for today's child.

The other Sunday we invited a 10-year-old miss with whom we had ridden in an open car church, to "come in and have some cake."

She was deeply thoughtful for a moment and then said: "What kind of cake is it?"

We have a great deal of faith in the future. We believe there will be as much of it as anybody will ever need.—GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Teen-Age Rebels—II

Normal Adolescents Weather Inner Storm Of Defiance

By JOSEPH WHITNEY

Second In A Series

A defiance of a period of teen-age defiance, and all too often a period of exasperation and despair for hard-pressed parents.

It is a distracting and often turbulent apprenticeship between pasty and adulthood, characterized by benevolent reveals of past patterns of behavior.

Most parents who have reared children will remember a period of some of such when heretofore mild and pleasant youngsters began to behave like uncooperative, temperamental, and starts to take form when the vague, disturbing urges of puberty grow into the intensified sex feelings of the middle-teens.

Young people become unsettled and anxious in their attempts to deal with the strange new impulses. They feel that maturity is just ahead, and they must prove themselves as independent individuals.

Marked personality changes take place during this conflict between the adolescent and his environment. He loses interest in games and gadgets. He begins to want things that bolster his budding ego. He cherishes things that have the trappings of adulthood, that make him feel important.

He becomes more self-conscious and develops a desire to be liked and respected by others. His failure to quickly attain these cherished goals results in a defiance of his old way of life. He accentuates his awareness of himself as a person by studious contempt for the things he once was praised for.

He becomes rude and unsocial, displays bad manners, and often comes poorly at school. Sometimes he defies parental rules and instructions to test out how far he has come on the road to personal freedom.

He reacts a high school boy named Charlie who once lived on our block. He was the neighborhood pet, and deviously so; smart, dependable, industrious and friendly. Charlie was a great fun, with a special flair for family and neighborhood sociability.

Charlie was a great fun, with a special flair for family and neighborhood sociability. He became ill-at-ease, disagreeable, even sullen, in the presence of adults. One evening his father and I walked home together from a Red Cross board meeting.

"Do you know what's come over Charlie," his father said. "I recall a high school boy named Charlie who once lived on our block. He was the neighborhood pet, and deviously so; smart, dependable, industrious and friendly."

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One evening his father and I walked home together from a Red Cross board meeting. "Do you know what's come over Charlie," his father said.

"I think he's struggling with two irreconcilable alternatives. He years to be free of family restrictions, yet he can't bring himself to give up the cherished affection of childhood. He deeply wants your love, but it stands between him and his concept of adulthood."

"He is trying to hide his love from you and from himself," I replied. "Before going into the breaking struggle. Every adolescent who loves his parents goes through it. Remember? Whether this helped Charlie's father or not, I don't know. I do know that Charlie is now a young man who is free of family restrictions, yet he can't bring himself to give up the cherished affection of childhood."



The Search For Adjustment Can Be Troubling. News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter (posed by model)

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People's Platform: Eisenhower Should Not Seek A Second Term

Editors, The News: NOW that I have been publicly subjected to a psychoanalytic examination, and have come through reasonably intact, I want to say that I hope President Eisenhower will not elect to run for a second term.

In 1944 the American people returned to the White House a dead man and that in spite of the fact that he was in a way a new man. The lesson should have been well learned; but the chances are that the people would do the same dangerous thing. We just don't act rationally in such matters.

There is one differentiating phase to President Eisenhower's situation. He is not being wrapped up by friends and partisans. We know he is a victim of a heart attack. We are told that he has made a normal recovery and led by the tops in the medical profession. But the fact of an abnormal heart remains with him to be a constant restraining and limiting factor in his mental and physical activity as well as a cause of anxiety on the part of the people.

NO ISSUE RAISED. The President's brother says that he does not wish to leave unfinished the work of cooperation with the Senate. His unwillingness to leave unfinished business may become a campaign cry just as the cry that you should "raise horses while crossing the stream."

That old axiom is all right if the horse is all right, but it is a dangerously foolish when the horse is exhausted. So I say we should not be influenced by the President's desire to finish the job. The sole question and what should be the controlling one: Is he reasonably able to finish the job?

All those who are best able to know say that the office of the president of the United States is the most exacting and exhausting of any like office in the world. Since that is true, I think he should not permit himself to be persuaded to run again for a job that he is not now what he

was when he ran before. He would not be the same man, and physically had he not had the heart attack, which has made him much less fit for the office. The American people and the office itself deserve the best that may be had. No man is indisputably, however capable he may be.

— JOHN W. HESTER

Solicitations Board Went 'Far Afield'

Charlotte, N.C. The Variety Club of Charlotte has been organized and operating for 15 years and has operated the Charlotte Variety Club Eye Clinic 14 years.

The American people and the office itself deserve the best that may be had. No man is indisputably, however capable he may be. Organizations throughout the country who conduct worthwhile endeavors when their services benefit more than a single community, use mail campaigns similar to ours.

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to the fine work being done in its Eye Clinic. We hope our public relations, education and fund raising efforts will enable us to expand the work of the clinic and enable it to take care of a greater number than the 1,500 patients it now has annually.

REVIEW BOARD. The Variety Club of Charlotte thinks it is necessary to correct some of the misleading statements that have been made recently in the press regarding its fund raising activities.

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the damage suit brought to recover \$3,500,000 in cancellation charges. However, when Kefauver tried to enter the Justice Department testimony as evidence, Sen. Butler objected.

Only these specific pages," asked Butler. "Only two pages?"

Complications. "I offer a substitute motion," suggested McClelland, backing up Butler, "that the record of the SEC be printed and filed for reference in this committee."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON. The Deparment of Justice rebellion in the South, rose to play the Dixon-Yates issue, one of the best the Democrats have, during a secret session of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Fingling. Democratic senators led by Estes Kefauver have been pushing for the appointment of a special attorney both to defend the government in the Dixon-Yates claims suit, and to prosecute those guilty of any Dixon-Yates conflict of interest. There appears to be a clear-cut case of fingling inside the Budget Bureau with Adolph Wenzel placed inside the government to push and later finance the Dixon-Yates deal.

Stormy Secret Session. Here is what happened during a stormy session of the Judiciary Committee when Sen. Kefauver attempted to push through his resolution for separate counsel to prosecute Dixon-Yates.

Rebel Vote Stymies Dixon-Yates Probe

of Sen. McClelland of Arkansas in the secret session of the Judiciary Committee, consistently opposed this move. With every Republican on the committee except Langer of North Dakota voting against the Democrats, McClelland's lone vote was all-important. He backstopped Sen. Butler of Maryland, who carried the ball for the Republicans.

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emotionally-satisfying reaction of childhood and the more impressive conduct of maturity.

How he reacts during this conflict determines to a considerable extent the degree of maturity he will attain in adulthood. Unless he breaks away from childhood emotional behavior during this period, he will always tend to react immaturally when he becomes an adult.

SUPPRESSED IMPULSES

While all normal teen-agers go through this period of adolescent revolt and adjustment, not all of them respond with outward symptoms of defiance. Those who suppress their new impulses, who conduct themselves outwardly with courtesy and thoughtfulness, are not necessarily those who make the best adjustment. The young person who achieves a healthier degree of emotional maturity in adulthood.

Parental guidance during this trying age should be applied with understanding, affection and good-will. The adolescent has the energy and drive of an adult, but lacks adult judgment and experience. He should have increasing opportunities to try out his behavior. Parents must determine when and how to encourage the youngster to test his own ideas on new endeavors. When anxious parents hold back and worry and attempt to control the child's behavior, the growing tension will inevitably erupt into a full-blown conflict that may cause serious emotional damage to the young person involved.

HEALTHY ORIENTATION

The right compromise should be one that meets the teenager's desire for more control of his life, and still provides enough restraint and guidance to keep him out of serious difficulties. The hard fact is that most teenagers want help and guidance and will accept it so long as it does not tear down their growing concept of freedom. It is wise to treat these young people as young adults, to take them into the family confidence, to seek their opinions and advice on family problems. This will pay dividends in the teen-ager's life and add immeasurably to their self-esteem.

TOMORROW: The Gang You — Good and Bad.

Air Pollution Control Is 'More Nonsense'

Charlotte, N.C. I agree 100 percent with Mr. McIntyre on his air pollution views. As much as we are taxed for necessary things, I don't see why the people of Charlotte should stand by and let the city government ram more nonsense down their throats. Seventy-five per cent more there is so much as polluting air in the open. We'll not be able to do anything about it now but we can at voting time.

—PINK MICHAEL

Bible Belt Pulpits Might Take Note

Charlotte, N.C. I wish to express my appreciation of the letter in People's Platform Feb. 1 entitled "Emotion Is the Root of Prejudice." It has taken years of study with an objective viewpoint to write that prominent business man in The News. I wonder what would happen if there were carefully explained from all points of the Bible Belt.

—ANNA M. WUERTEMBERGER

Changing The Subject

Butler was still adamant, however, so Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) tried to change the subject by shifting the committee's business.

Butler wouldn't hear of it. "I insist that we continue with this business," he declared. "I object. Let us go on with this."

Eventually the committee room settled down as hearing resumed. But Butler, with the support of Sen. McClelland, still insisted that the record be cluttered up with hundreds of pages of extraneous testimony so as to bog the issue.