



CITIZENS URGED TO TAKE PART IN CLEAN-UP

Free Service Given Property-Owners

Home owners in Birmingham today are urged to take advantage of the annual Clean-Up week when village owned trucks will carry away rubbish without charge from all Birmingham homes.

A schedule to be maintained by the trucks was announced at the manager's office for next week. Trucks will visit all territory south of Oakland avenue and Willetts street on May 16. The next day they will cover the area between Oakland avenue and Lincoln avenue and the eighteenth all territory south of Lincoln avenue.

"Residents are asked to have all refuse in containers at the curb in front of their homes on the day announced," Parry said. "The trucks will empty them and leave the containers. This is in addition to the regular service maintained the year round when refuse is called for after addresses are left by home owners at the police station."

"Neither dirt nor ashes will be taken during the week. The refuse will be carried to the village yard at the Grand Trunk tracks near Ridgedale avenue and disposed of there. Last week, following work done along this line, the village sent away four car loads of scrap steel and three car loads of baled tin cans."

Merchants are co-operating in the annual attempt to make Birmingham cleaner. The week's observance has been customary here for several years.

A Scotchman wanted to give a girl a rush. So he took her home on the subway.—Life.

COMMUNITY IDEALS TOLD

Note: The following sums up the ideals of the Birmingham Community House as seen by William C. Harris, of Bloomfield Hills, who was one of the speakers at the recent cornerstone ceremonies.

You are here today to witness a formal ceremony, simple in itself, for it has been duplicated elsewhere time and again, but here and now it is strongly significant, because of that which lies behind it,—the setting of the cornerstone of Birmingham Community House, a House of Service. I feel honored in being permitted to speak briefly to you on this occasion, for I have a deep respect and admiration for this institution. Perhaps, in its early days, a century ago, this village of Birmingham was in its way a replica of the small New England community, where white men first gathered together, cautious strangers in a new untried land. The community then existed mainly for the mutual protection of its members, as has been characteristic of the Aryan peoples for unnumbered centuries. Each member knew all the others, and all knew the affairs of each one. Such close association naturally produced

Proclamation!

THAT, Whereas the National campaign for Clean Up has resulted in numerous advantages throughout the country in safeguarding health, promoting pride, furthering fire prevention, stimulating civic thrift and in making more beautiful the home and city.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it known that plans have been made in Birmingham for a Clean Up Week, starting the week of May 13. This opening date will mark the start of a strenuous campaign to improve the village and we urge each citizen to help with a project that will be of mutual benefit.

H. T. ELLERBY,
Village President.

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

FEDERAL SERVICES FOR PROMOTION OF TRADE DISCUSSED

By DR. GEORGE K. BURGESS
Director, Bureau of Standards.

(George Kimball Burgess was born at Newton, Mass., Jan. 4, 1874. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Paris. Before becoming affiliated with the bureau of standards in Washington, in 1903, he taught physics at M. I. T., the University of Michigan and the University of California. From 1913 to 1923 he was physicist and chief of the metallurgy division of the bureau of standards. He is now director of the bureau. He is a member of numerous American and foreign scientific organizations and societies and has written a number of books on physics.)

American business turns to the government for help in certain matters of fundamental importance relating to stability and improvement in business.

Business makes use of governmental authority and prestige when it is needed. Business demands certain services which only the government can render. In meeting these demands the government is not going into business but is helping business in the broader aspects of its task of service to the country and enhancing the well-being of the people.

It may be well to recall the fact that the federal government, among its many activities, is also a manufacturer of many products as well as the largest buyer in the country, so the government is necessarily interested in its own account in many matters relating to business and industry.

As a manufacturer, the government produces, in its arsenals and navy yards, a great variety of things ranging from ships and airplanes to powder and guns; in its mints the metal moneys, in another bureau the paper money, and the government printing office is the greatest printing establishment in the world. The post office department is a tremendous business in itself, consuming a great variety of commodities.

The department of justice on the one hand and the federal trade commission on the other have their tasks of seeing that

scope and volume during the past quarter century and some of them were started within the last decade.

However, it is a few of the more recent developments in governmental activities relating to industry which tend to raise the standard of living, reduce costs and eliminate waste in production and distribution, stabilize business, meet foreign competition, and in the words of the Constitution "promote the general welfare" of the nation.

Question: "Do you know why they have the yellow traffic signal?"

Answer: "To warn the Scotchman to start their motors."

He: "You are the breath of my life."

She: "Let's see you hold your breath."—Daily Oklahoman.

ROTARY CLUB GIVES REPORT

Reports of the 14th Annual Conference of the 23rd District of Rotary International, held Monday and Tuesday of last week in Detroit, were given by several members of the Birmingham Rotary club here Monday noon at Chateau Tea Room. Among those who talked were Thomas Cobb, Dr. Warren F. Gibson, Phil J. Williams, F. Morse Cooke, and Clarence Vliet. Each man gave his own impressions of the conference.

John M. Maynard, sponsored by Louis Hasall, was accepted as a new member by the club Monday, bringing the total membership up to 50. Mr. Maynard, who lives on Forest avenue, fills the Rotary business classification of finance—security brokerage.

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ANNUAL CLEAN UP WEEK

DURING the annual clean-up week of May 13, 1929, the village trucks will pick up rubbish placed near the curb in suitable containers—not to include ashes or dirt—without the formality of a telephone call.

The sections covered will be as follows:

MAY 16—All the area north of Oakland Avenue and Willetts Street.

MAY 17—All the area between Oakland Avenue and Lincoln Avenue.

MAY 18—The area south of Lincoln Avenue.

J. W. PARRY,
Village Manager.

Window Washing--

Glistening clear windows that allow a full measure of streaming sunlight to brighten and gladden your home. To keep them clean at all times have our men come to your home at regular intervals. Our charges are most moderate.

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Keep those Spring promises to yourself and your home---- let us clean your rugs and drapes now, during clean-up week

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STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

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