

Shriver

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"Life is composed of work," he continued. "There is no such thing as an eight-hour day, five days a week, for any man. The sweat of men's brows achieves great things from life."
The all important must which Dr. Shriver couldn't expound upon although was to "love your neighbor."
"Neighborhood without brotherhood is more explosive than the atomic bomb," Shriver went on to say, adding, "With transportation set the way it is now, every man is your neighbor. It takes so little time now to reach areas thousands of miles away, that you must consider the whole world as a close neighbor."
In conclusion, he stated that service above one's self is the eternal thing in life.
He said, "A man who has rendered a service, not to make a fortune, will have reached his ultimate goal, end or purpose in life."

Bentzen

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entire fall over to labor leaders. He thinks that American success in mass production has been accomplished on these factors: That each man do what he is trained to do, and when management is trained to manage, let it manage what it can. He also believes that it is true that some parts of management are no more complicated than skilled labor. Nevertheless, one little mistake or error on management's side has a greater repercussion than if it occurred in a skilled trade, he pointed out. Therefore, management should insist on its right to manage without interference, he thinks. He also believes it unfair for one side to be able to break every clause in a contract and not be held responsible as labor often does in its dealings with management. Management is forced by law to uphold its side of the contract, he brought out.
"Management cannot look too favorably upon a union as long as certain elements within the union curtail production in the shop," was another of Bentzen's observations. "In other words when a worker is told by a union official to stop his output, he should be for the day, he has lost individual merit and progress."
The committee, according to Bentzen, agrees that a union among workers should be encouraged, but all unions should be held responsible for their members and their doings. He said the committee's findings show that the American worker is still willing to put out a good day's work for a good day's pay.
He warns management in this respect, that in far too many instances the personnel directors of some large organizations are men who are closely related to some high executive within the firm. In this responsible office, the duties of a personnel manager are such that he should be absolutely impartial, he believes.
"The committee hopes that such labor will make its wants known in its own free voice, loud enough to be heard and understood by the American people, so they will not continue to think that all labor wants is more money and less hours," Bentzen said as he finished the first of his two talks.
Editor's note: Edwison Bentzen's message on labor and management, which he delivered before the Birmingham Rotarians, was considered important enough to warrant its being divided into two parts and given on two successive meetings. The Eccentric has also divided its speech into two parts, the first of which appears here. The second part will appear in next week's edition.

Local Boys Leave For Y Camp Today

Two chartered buses left Birmingham this morning at 10:15, loaded with boys on their way to Camp Nissokone on Lake Van-Eden, for four weeks of fun at the Y camp.
Among the Birmingham boys were Albert Buttel, Leo Buttel, Donald Chaffee, Arbie Thalacker, Richard Thalacker, John Townsend, Charles Weir, Donald Weir, John Wert, Steve Stubbs and Bob MacRae. According to Ed Kirbert, Y secretary, John and Peter Leide will join the other Birmingham lads at Camp Nissokone in a few weeks.

Band Leads Holy Name Parade to Park for Field Mass



Altar Boys of Holy Name Catholic Church are pictured above following the Detroit youngsters to the Municipal Park for the Field Mass in celebration of Holy Name's 25th Anniversary, Sunday, June 15.

Collection

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chants to properly process and consign their rubbish for collection.

"When merchants or home owners place unbroken orange crates, paper cartons and other bulky material in the alley, it requires many trips to the dump, carrying comparatively light loads," he said. "With the charge for expensive quantities of rubbish, a penalty would be imposed for this lack of proper handling."

Business Regulations

Containers for rubbish of a business establishment must be located on private property immediately adjacent to the curb or alley line, so that they are readily accessible to the trucks, the regulations stipulated. They must be of substantial construction and of sufficient capacity to accommodate the accumulation of rubbish between collections. Each container must be identified as to ownership, and must be constructed so that they will permit efficient handling. Any container not acceptable to the DPW will be removed by them, after notice by the Director of Public Works.

No garbage or waste of that type may be mixed with rubbish. Collections on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to the business establishments will be made in the section north of Maple avenue and west of Woodward and section west of Woodward, north of and including Brown street. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday collections will be made in the section east of Woodward and that section

Buildings

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of fire-resistant construction and set well back from the road.

Residential Rules

Regulations governing rubbish in the residential area are somewhat different. In residential areas the containers should be metal ones of one barrel capacity, and may be a tub of the size commonly designated as No. 1. Yard wastes may be placed in other types of containers for pick-up. Branches should be cut in four-foot lengths and other rubbish reduced in volume so as to permit safe and speedy handling. No yard wastes such as leaves, grass cuttings, etc., should be placed in the public streets, except in paper containers for pick-up.

No building wastes or paper will be picked up on collections in the residential area. While single and two-family residences will be provided with pick-up service without cost, apartments requiring collection of quantities in excess of the three cubic foot minimum will be charged a fee of 50 cents per month.

The days of rubbish collection in residential areas will be the same as those now in effect. Debris in pick-ups in either the residential or business sections due to holidays or storms, will modify the schedule, and collections will be made immediately after the holiday or storm.

Program

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pool is as follows: 1 to 1:30 p.m., girl beginners; 1:30 to 2 p.m., boy beginners; 2 to 2:30 p.m., advanced girl beginners; 2:30 to 3 p.m., advanced boy beginners; 3 to 4 p.m., adept girl swimmers; and 4 to 5 p.m., adept boy swimmers.

This system is used to improve status of the swimmers according to Whitney, and as soon as the children improve in their swimming ability they will be moved up to a more accomplished class. Tuesday and Thursday evenings the pool will be open to mixed adult groups.

For your convenience it is suggested by the recreation workers, that this schedule be clipped for reference in the future. It will save them much time now spent in answering telephone inquiries regarding these times and places.

Mayans Dining Room On Woodward Open

Mrs. S. S. Hale, formerly of Pontiac, opened her new dining room last night, located on Woodward at Oak street.

Mayans, the new dining room, will have four rooms in which to eat. Each room is decorated a different color, with contrasting draperies. One room will be devoted to men during the lunch hour to enable quick service. Mrs. Hale plans to stay open every day for lunch and dinner, and special breakfasts and dinners will be arranged by reservation.

Ireland

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gations; the observance of parliamentary law in meetings; and in one group, KSTI, the annual contribution to the infantile paralysis fund, are all constructive things done by these groups, he pointed out.
Mrs. Darling feels that the spirit of the clubs is typified in the preamble of one group, which reads: "We, the members of the Club, in order to promote a better feeling of friendship and understanding among our members and to instill into the minds of our fellow students a sense of responsibility, honor, and deep respect for Baldwin High School, do ordain and establish the following constitution."
Junior Membership
Changes in the clubs, as they have existed in the past, include the restriction of members to students of Baldwin High School (no alumni groups will be allowed); a limit to membership from 30 to 50 persons, according to the group's desires; new names and new pins for all former societies and fraternities, and no winter activities as clubs. All must officially close their books and adjourn until September at the close of school in June.
All junior memberships must be completed by the first eight weeks of school, and no out-of-school rushing will be permitted, except in the case of a new student in the school during the school year. In this case the girls and boys will be told in the initial conference with Mrs. Darling.

Let Grinnell's help you plan a new modern kitchen!

Another large item on Michigan Bell's program is \$10,675,000 for 185,000 new telephone instruments. Fauser estimated it would take this many telephones to provide service to the 70,000 families now on the waiting list, meet new demand, and continue the job of initiating dial service to some manually-operated exchanges.
The company last year registered a net gain of 204,000 telephones. Fauser said that although a smaller gain is expected this year, Michigan Bell will surpass the 1947 record installer of central office equipment, outside lines, and cable.
Completed with this goal, Michigan Bell will install nearly \$16,000,000 worth of dial switching units and switchboards.
\$5,000,000 miles of wire in cable and open lines will be added to increase the number of circuits available for both local and long-distance service—enough wire to encircle the earth 18 times. Cost of this item will be over \$12,000,000.
Michigan Bell plans to provide service to 204,000 new subscribers in rural areas this year and extend mobile radio-telephone service to automobiles and trucks throughout the southern part of the Lower Peninsula.

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