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CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
A CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN

Suggestions For Making Our Town a Better Home
 Town—Chairman of National Bureau
 Says Start Now and Keep It
 Up the Year Round.

WHAT PAINT WILL DO.

Ask any real estate man what percentage of value is added to a house by a fresh coat of paint and you will be surprised at the size of the figure he will give you. Too many housekeepers have the habit of putting off painting until a house fairly screams for it.

Good paint applied at regular intervals, not too far apart, is the true economy in that it not only actually raises the value of the house by improved appearance, but through preservative ingredients prevents and arrests decay. The man who lets his house become an eyesore in an otherwise well kept locality should be taxed for the heavy damage he is doing to that community, says the Real Estate Journal.

CLEAN COMMUNITIES HEALTHY

Filth in itself cannot generate disease, but in the long run, barring unusual exceptions, low death rates and long life always come with records of clean communities.

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign is, after all, a housekeeping job, and for that reason every housekeeper should co-operate with the town officials in making the town spotless. Nothing pleases one more than to have a visitor say what a beautiful town you live in. Why not make your town the cleanest in America? It's easily done. Have harmony reign and all work together and you will be surprised at the result. Now, let us all pull together for a spotless town!

By THE EDITOR.

MONKEYS imitate. Sheep follow the leader. And most of us—men, women and children alike—are prone to do the same.

Imitation is bad for the monkey and bad for the sheep if the example followed is bad. But it is good for both if the leadership is safe. Just so with us mortals. Inspired by environment, we can think great thoughts and do things worth while. Depressed by environment, we can sink into the depths of despondency.

But, thanks to human powers of initiative, we can shape our environment. We can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are our own interests linked with those of our neighbors that when we improve our own surroundings, be it ever so little, we improve theirs.

Right there the monkey in man asserts itself.

Today your neighbor fixes up his yard, removes rubbish, plants flowers, trims his hedge, paints his house.

Tomorrow your own place looks sick. You never noticed before that a little cleaning up and painting would accomplish so much in making home life happy and healthy through the long outdoor months of summer. So you get busy with the pruning shears, the rake, lawn mower and garden hose. You start a painter working on your house and outbuildings. Forthwith you, your wife and the kiddies begin to realize more fully the "joy of living" in the good old summer time.

Day after tomorrow other neighbors will begin to perk up their premises and their persons. Then others will follow their example, and so the spirit of spring's regeneration will spread from house to house and block to block.

But let's not wait for this creeping regeneration of our town. Let's organize immediately a continuous "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign and make the refurbishing a thorough community movement. Our official community can help, and so can each civic organization, and the business men, and the women, and the children.

Let's make "Clean Up and Paint Up and Keep It Up" our slogan and live up to it.

SINCE Hercules diverted the river to renovate the Augean stables "Clean Up" has had its place in the world's vernacular. With Spring the desire to refurbish comes subconsciously into the hearts of men and women, and communities. But without direction and sustained effort the expression of that desire, in the form of the ordinary "Clean Up Day" or "Week," is apt to result in a superficial rally against filth.

Years ago Allen W. Clark, a St. Louis editor, made up his mind that this natural "Clean Up" instinct could be turned to account, that it could be developed into a real campaign working toward definite ideals and accomplishing permanent results. And so, in May, 1912, Mr. Clark founded the National "Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign Bureau, with headquarters in St. Louis. He hoped that a thorough-going movement, national in its scope and practical in its principles, might take the place of the "annual bath" idea as expressed in the old-time "clean up day" or "week."

A National Civic Movement.

For four years the scope of the National Bureau's service has rapidly extended until this year it is co-operating with more than 6,000 local communities in the organization and direction of real "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigns, not "days," or "weeks," but continuous campaigns for homes and hometowns beautiful, sanitary and safe, conducted by permanent committees, and involving the co-operation of city and town officials, club women, commercial organizations, the children, fire prevention interests, all business men and property owners. It is the goal aimed at by all of the National Bureau's propaganda.

Mr. Clark declares that the bane of any community is the citizen who lacks even a semblance of interest in the community, and that, strange as it may seem in a democracy, absence of this interest seems to be pretty generally prevalent in the average American community. Such a citizen would have "The Town" or "The City," whatever those names may signify when the body of citizens is eliminated, keep the streets and alleys clean, preserve the public and individual health, eliminate nuisances, make everything in town spick and span and satisfactory—while the citizen sits back and looks on.

The real "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign, organized on the plans of the National Bureau, gives everyone something definite to do to help make their hometown beautiful, sanitary and safe. And the campaign's educational influence should work steadily the year round and year after year, automatically eliminating many nuisances caused formerly by carelessness or thoughtlessness of property owners and tenants.

A Suggestion For Our Town.
 The methods for accomplishing all of

FORTUNATE COINCIDENCE
 Train Crews Left at Nearly Every Break on Southern Railway.

In connection with the experience of the Southern railway there was one very fortunate coincidence. On the Marion & Kingville division there are seven passenger trains. Four of these crews run into Columbia going south, and going north, two go to Charlotte and two come to Yorkville. Three of the crews run between Rock Hill and Marion. Sunday morning Engineer Pierson on 118 left Yorkville and managed to get across Waterree swamp to Kingville and into Columbia. On Sunday morning at 6 o'clock Engineer Brickman left Columbia with No. 113 for Rock Hill and Charlotte and got through to his destination. At about 12 o'clock Engineer Crow left Charlotte for Columbia via Rock Hill, Camden and Kingville with No. 114. He reached Camden and the track across Waterree swamp was then 5 or 6 feet under water. No. 117, due to leave Columbia at 3:25 p. m., Engineer Dunlap couldn't get past Kingville. Engineer Crow's train, Capt. Maguire, was turned at Camden, and left there on the schedule of 117, reaching Yorkville at 9:15 p. m. That put Mr. Crow's engine and train on the north side of the Catawba. Engineers Pierson and Dunlap in Columbia. Engineer McNear, freight, with the assistance of track forces, who blocked up the track in the Waterree swamp, managed to get his engine to Camden, that being the only locomotive between Camden and the Catawba river. On the Rock Hill and Marion subdivision, Engineer Hammersley left Rock Hill Sunday morning at 6:45 for Marion. He got his train as far as Mooresville and was stopped there by washouts. That put him beyond Buffalo trestle, which was damaged and impassible. This train, No. 35, in charge of Capt. Guntharp, finally got as far as Thermal City and did not get back to Rock Hill until Tuesday night as No. 36. Engineers Gross and Lee were both south of Buffalo Creek and took care of the trains between Rock Hill and Blacksburg (Mr. Lee being on sick leave, his run was taken by Engineers Martin and Bird), and it so happened that there was a freight crew at Marion, and another crew between Blacksburg and Rock Hill. Thus it will be seen that there were trains and crews between and beyond every break and they were thus able to do work and a little business on all sides.

The track at Kingville Wednesday was 14 feet under water, and the main line to Charleston was covered for about 15 miles, and the Camden and Kingville branch was practically all under water. The water at Kingville was about 8 feet higher than it was in 1906, when such a tremendous amount of freight was lost at that point. The Kingville operator moved his office two miles away to a knoll and cut in to the telegraph lines and is doing his work from there.—Yorkville Enquirer.

So far no South Carolinians have lost their lives in the mountains of North Carolina by floods.

THE STORM AT BISHOPVILLE.
 Barn Blown Down and Mules Killed—Cotton and Corn Badly Damaged.

Bishopville, July 20.—The storm took us in also, as it passed over the state. It raged for hours and really it appeared that it would destroy not only our houses and crops, but us.

In town there was no loss of life nor seriously damaged houses, but water either leaked or escaped into every dwelling.

A barn went down on one of Mr. H. W. Woodward's plantations and two mules were killed. Corn is shredded and cotton is stunted.

Cotton was forced over from side to side until all of the feed roots were broken and now it is dejected and weak, barely alive.

One farm of Messrs. Lee and Davis which made 600 bales of cotton last season promises 150 this year, all on account of the effects of the storm.

A small party of Bishopville young ladies had the wild experience of weathering the storm on Sullivan's Island. They report kind treatment by the garrison of the forts, where many spent the worst nights under shelter of its massive walls. Yet they were not thick enough to keep from their ears the awful roar of the elements outside.

Lynche's river behaved very nicely. It suddenly rose to the danger point and as quickly subsided.

Autos can cross at DuBose's bridge in a few days.

Politics in Sumter.

Mr. J. L. Gillis, of Rebert, for eight years magistrate of the Seventh district, has announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives, and Mr. C. L. Cutlino has been nominated for the same position. Representative A. K. Sanders, of Hagood, is a candidate for re-election, and Mr. C. E. Stubbs announced his candidacy several weeks ago, being the first to get into the race for the legislature. Until the last few days there has been practically no interest in the legislative race, but now considerable interest is developing and several other prospective candidates are being discussed. Great pressure is being brought to bear on Representative D. D. Moise to induce him to reconsider his determination not to be a candidate for re-election to the house, and to enter the race for a second term. There seems to be a general demand that Mr. Moise remain in Sumter county's legislative delegation.—Sumter Item.

of Western North Carolina.—Sumter Item, July 18.

"Maria Rosa" third of the plays made by Miss Gertrude Platts for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Film Company, will be the attraction for the Majestic next Tuesday. It is during the making of this picture Miss Farrar met Lou Tellegen, who was also at the Lasky studios arranging for the camera. This was the gluing of a romance which had its culmination in their marriage in New York last winter. It is a Paramount Picture.—adv.

First Bale 1916 Georgia Cotton
 Savannah, Ga., July 22.—Railroad Noel Sanders, a negro, of Pelham Mitchell county, the first bale of 1916 cotton crop will arrive in Savannah tomorrow. It will be auctioned off in front of the cotton exchange Monday morning. It is shipped to Thomasville, Ga., to a local cotton for. A year ago today the 1915 bale arrived here and was sold for 1-16 cents a pound.

Great damage was done in Georgetown by the hurricane on Sunday, plant of the Atlantic Lumber Company alone having been damaged \$500,000.

RIVAL'S PRINCE XIV



Registered Berkshire Boar on vice. Bred by Leonard Tufts, Phurst, N. C. Fee \$2.00. On two miles north of Camden. See

L. J. WHITAKER
 Camden, S. C.

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