## **CLEAN-UP CRUSADE** OPENS IN CAPITAL

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

preached by every citizen on Monday," declared Rev. James S. Montgomery, pastor of the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor

Shiloh Baptist Church, colored. preached a sermon on the topic: "A Clean City Crusade—Why and How." Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, colored, declared to his congregation that "A clean city will be a healthy city.

Other ministers in churches also sounded the slogan of cleanliness, all of them urging that members of their churches not only should actively take part in the great civic campaign, but that all should endeavor to secure co-operation by their neighbors in the communities in which

### Lesson From Biblical Story.

Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., spoke directly to the topic: "The Cleaning Up of a City," and he drew a lesson from the Biblical story of the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem.

"There was no appropriation then available," he said, "but the people had a mind to work. That is the big thing we limit our sympathy and help to our in any community project. A way will own country, but no more would we be found when the people have a mind. limit our "The campaign for 'a clean Washing- far away. on' has been waged with this in view. It has been a campaign of education. The one fatal weakness in all schemes of municipal government is failure of the ity. Every man must look out people to feel and take responsibility. . In own. If every man would look after his a way a municipal government has to be own doorstep the rest would be easy paternal. It has to do things for us. There is neighbood responsibility. Not all to clean the streets, cart off the ashes Therefore, some of us must be custodians and dispose of the sewage. In well gov- of the neighborhood. There is such a erned communities these and many other thing as community responsibility. Some is divine. Beauty is religious. matters are under the control of the gov- must be broad enough to think of all. ernment. But it is a short-sighted, blundering administration which does not than that with the children. It is as easy

"No street cleaning force can keep the a six-year-old, Go throw it in the street food. streets decent if a majority of the people when no one is looking, or drop it in the choose. No alley gang of cleaners can be streets are not yours to take care of efficient if the householders will not co-operate. We, the people who use the power called the public.' When a mothour streets. We need to sense the boor- the flowers in our little parks, she is makishness, uncleanness and discourtesy of ing of that child a vandal. She is missdays and all weeks. That does not mean sunny bank than in a crocus dying in the city at heart. that we need to do the work of paid hand. that we need to co-operate and give them

#### Many Are Thoughtless.

"Nothing illustrates better the thought- after year by school children and chillessness of many good people than a dren of the neighborhood. And on it litsnowstorm. They will clean the walks ter of all kinds is deposited. If children the way they have to go, but the sidesome, but it is pure ignorance and thoughtlessness with others. They don't sense the fact that they live in a community, and that they owe something to a community more than taxes.

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Bethany Baptist Church, when he urged the worshipers to give their support to the city cleaning movement. He was preaching to a community spirit are taught by the officers of the law if necessary. thing to a community more than taxes. Who said it first I do not know, but with a form of astigmatism, because of ,000 miles. Reform appeals to them, call of the hour, but it is the service No one who knows "Bleak House" can ever forget Mrs. Jellyby and her plans for Boirisboola-Gha, her immense cordence about Africa and the dirt calls hers 'telescopic philanthropy.'

### FOES OF DIRT BEGIN BIG BATTLE.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS PLANNING THE DAY'S WORK.



INSPECTOR MAKING NOTES.



SCHOOL CHILDREN TURNING IN "CLEAN-UP" CARDS.

papers, the District officials, all getting limit our attention to that which is together, are bound to stir Washington up is concerned, dirt and filth, and litter,

"Churches which can't co-operate know nothing of a Master who said, Be thou "No opportunity for service is greater "Ministers who are too good to wield a proom are too good for nature's daily

"With Jesus there was sanctification and service. With us there must be streets of the city. Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, in the New

York Avenue Presbyterian Church, urged ally preached by every citizen Monthat Washingtonians take a deep interest day," asserted Rev. James S. Montin the effort of this week to make Washington a cleaner city. He said he rarely scattering refuse on our streets just as much as scattering it on our carpets. We need to feel that we ought to help of possessing without owning, of enjoying stance he believed that the movement at acter from the pulpit, but that in this in- sanitary backyard, preys on his neighclean up streets and alleys not only on without destroying, of taking more hand should have the support of all resione day or one week of the year, but all pleasure in a crocus blooming on a dents who have the best interest of the

Great benefit, it was declared, is boun municipal employes, but it does mean makes no effort to keep children from de- to be derived from the movement, the ing. yet if he has no fist to smite this stroying the lawn on the parking or in pastor pointing out that there are doubtneighbors' yards, they are missing one less many spots in various parts of the of the fundamental lessons in good citicity which are shielded by location from the public gaze, and which are in need of just such a cleaning as is planned.

### Importance of Sanitation.

physician to the body, as well as the soul, who required in His teachings that

"Man has no right to allow fifth to ac cumulate on his property which may lead to the physical undoing of his neighdren and some adults. And it is in this bor," said Rev. Mr. Stevenson, "and this way, here a little, and there a little, that upport of all good people. He also said that man should be clean

from the standpoint of sanitation, as well possibilities of united action, no one man as salvation. can estimate. -Citizens' associations, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalleu, pastor of the neglect in her own home. Dickens Daughters of the Revolution, the Moth-hers 'telescopic philanthropy.' Daughters of the Revolution, the Moth-ers' Congress, the W. C. T. U., the charities, the churches, the good government the clean city crusade, said at the church

nation's capital unless it shall be conand rubbish will be removed, but with them an infinitely greater thing will be next to godliness' is a saying attributed in some minds—indifference to to the founder of Methodism. That bedirt in Washington. Pride in our city, ing true, it is certainly fitting that the every respect." its looks and its health, would mean a people of this church give the heartlest Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, at the people of this church give the heartlest

> A strong appeal to civic pride in the movement to clean up the city was made by Rev. Charles Wood, at the morning service of the Church of the Covenant. He asked the aid of all to do what they could to encourage and help along the effort being made to the could be individual share in keeping his yard, or his adjoining vacant lot, or street frontage, clean and in a sanitary condition, and called attention to the diseases

"The Gospel of the Back Yard" ought to be the subject of the sermon actugomery in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church. "The man who prays bors seven days a week. Lack of sanitation in our midst is a positive have his shop window filled with all the latest novelties of religious teach-

evil it is like sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. "There are movements headed by apostles of vague sentiment which reach no practical results. votes don't do the business. ences alone don't do the jobs. These are usually followed by inaction and "Washington should be clean physically forgetfulness. Something is now made definite. Public sentiment created now let us do something "To the back yard Monday-make that

pulpit and pew. Cleanse these arteries of poison and scrofula, in response to an awakened and an aroused public senti-

### Duty of Householders.

Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, at Hamline clean-up campaign, and urged every Gray said that every citizen owed it to city. Little thought is given to the archithe city, as a matter of civic pride, as tectural effect of houses, he declared well as for obvious sanitary reasons, to and in many parts of the city houses and help in the work of cleaning up the city other buildings are so near the sidewalk

tist Church, took up the subject of the "clean city campaign" prior to his serlimit of the building line and not on a He urged the co-operation of his line with other constructions in the same auditors with the movement.
"I regret exceedingly that we have to

conclusion of his sermon yesterday morn-"The old saying is that cleanliness is next to Godliness. It is more than that.

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improve conditions in the alleys and caused by insanitary conditions in many sections of the city.

#### Calls Streets a Disgrace.

yesterday morning at the Shrine of the indorsed city cleaning week, and made into a city the New Jerusalem comes a vigorous appeal to the residents of down from God, and clean city crusade Washington to make the National Capital a cleaner and more sightly city. He declared that civic pride alone should teach each resident of Washington to act as a "committee of one" to see that his own street front or neighborhood

is kept clean.
"Each resident of Washington," he and unite in making it the most beauti- more of heaven into Washington. ful, if not the most sanitary, city in the community. Father McGee said, but peo ple carelessly throw paper and other refuse into the streets and lots without

He declared that it was the intention of the planners of the city to make Washington the most beautiful of capital cities, while contractors and builders today are many of the suburban districts of the

buildings are constructed right up to the

"By thoughtfulness and personal pride in Washington its residents can do much toward making Washington a more beautiful city," he said. "Let every one remember that the streets and the vacant lots and even the back yards are not the proper place for the indiscriminate throwing of waste."

### Effect of Christ's Coming.

Speaking before his congregation in Shiloh Baptist Church, colored, Rev. J. Milton Waldron, the pastor, asserted that "wherever practical Christianity is taught and practiced there you will find Two such are nearby, and there is no clean streets, clean alleys, clean cellars, clean back yards, well lighted streets, pure water, parks, comfortable houses and honest men and women. When Christ holiness; when Christ comes into a home Sacred Heart (Catholic) Church, strongly there heaven begins; when Christ comes

answer: In order to improve environ-ment, Men are seldom better than their surroundings; a filthy city will make a

filthy people.
"A clean city crusade is a good thing declared, "should take personal pride in good of others as well as for their own the appearance of the National Capital, good; it engenders civic pride and puts "The man who wants a clean city can country. If a person will, from time to do no better than by getting on the job time, remember that he has a share in in his own home, and then get his neighthem corrected.

collection and removal of trash and garday morning's Star, and made an appeal for volunteers to help in the work, es-pecially that in the alleys, courts and back streets. He also urged the members of his congregation who conduct Sunday schools and other religious meetings in the alleys to bring the "Clean City Crusade" to the attention of the alley people.

"Clean City Is Healthy City." In the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church colored, Rev. S. P. W. Drew urged the participation of his congregation in clean-up work. He said: "A clean city will be a healthy

city. A clean race will be a healthy race. The prevalence of disease will be lessened by cleanliness. I want to see diseases such as smallpox, tuberculosis and typhoid fever banished from our community, and I believe a clean city will go far toward bringing this about."

### Method in One Suburb

an Example to Others

One of Washington's suburbs furnishes an example to larger communities in the way it goes about keeping clean. There noted for the conscientious way he sticks costia and its vicinity today, and from to an undertaking, and when his com- present prospects it will do much toward mittee sets about to do a thing it is ridding that section of its trash, which done. This chairman has just issued his has been a hindrance to the proper despring manifesto, and it is a model of its velopment of the suburb. Dr. T. D. kind. Read what he says:

ently the mosquitoes. "It is up to us both individually and confer today in regard to the appointcollectively to make another effort to ment of ten additional members of the stamp out these pests. Our campaign last ear was a step toward success, and a

and door screens in the attic the whole "Each of us must have a fly trap. Our neighbors look to each one of us to do that much for them. Those of us who had the traps last year can testify to their efficacy. The members of the fly committee will furnish these traps at cost, and will be glad to talk over with any one the proper methods of caring for and handling the traps. Call up the chair-

#### Must Abolish Rubbish.

"Manure piles, uncovered garbage cans remiss yourself in these matters, and then look for the neglect of your neighbors. If your neighbor is remiss, have the courage to call his attention to the matter in a charitable spirit. If you need From Harper's Bazar. help call up the chairman. So much for flies. Now for mosquitoes

"Tin cans and like articles in which water can accumulate and stand must be falsified and expurgated for me. This put under cover or deposited at a distance at a regularly established dump. objection to their use by our people. No other place should be used for this "Water can collect and stand in house eaves, and each resident should examine

"Stagnant pools must be oiled. There are probably none on your property. If there is, you owe it to your neighbors to correct it, as the smallest kind of a stag-nant pool will cause considerable hard-ship to the neighborhood by breeding

### Some Courage Necessary.

your walks to locate places where flies his crisp, racy, expressive vocabulary.

Occasionally I get a brief sip of what committee's attention to them. We will do all we can to correct them or have cating it seems.

stagnant pool. A single bright lad can "Don't hesitate to call up the chairman and talk over fly and mosquito matters. It will encourage the committee and might be a source of information concerning these insects which will help all of us in our fight.

'Attention is invited to the efforts of the committee last year. Greater vigi-lance must be exercised this year. The committee was in most cases given cordial assistance by the residents. This year the committee is looking for 100 per cent co-operation.

## GIVING HEARTY SUPPORT

Cleaning Up in Anacostia and the Southeastern Suburbs.

The "clean-up" week inaugurated by

s a committee headed by a man who is The Star was started in earnest in Ana-Mudd, chairman of the general commit-"The flies are now with us, and pres- tee, and Charles R. Burr, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, will ment of ten additional members of the committee to help forward the movement. continuation of the work will bring nearer At Randle Highlands Dr. B. T. Woodhe time when we can leave our window ward is in charge, and he has been assured by a number of citizens that they will assist the movement materially by lending wagons to haul away the collected trash. O. F. N. Madden, chairman of the committee representing the Original Garfield Association, is also in communication with the general committee, and will issue instructions to the citizens of that suburb regarding the best methods to pursue in accomplishing the desired results. Every one has taken hold of the matter. The pastors of the several churches in the southeastern suburbs yesterday directed attention to the crusade and urged that all take adand heaps of decaying matter must be vantage of the opportunity presented. done away with. See that you are not Congress Heights will also do its share under the direction of W. W. Price, president of the citizens' association.

### Woman's vs. Man's Life.

Life has been sifted, strained, twisted, warped, compressed, prettified, decorated, keeps me a humble listener to men's conversation. I am always trying to eke out my scanty meal at life's table with the crumbs from theirs. For, considered from one point of view, the dullest man who ever lived is more interesting than the most brilliant woman. What he knows he knows. What she knows she guesses. All women are Helen Kellars-modified. I have never adjusted myself to this in-

justice. I eavesdrop shamelessly in public conveyances to the man-talk about me. It is a matter for genuine heartbreak with me that I cannot frequent the smoking rooms of trains and steamers. How "If your neighbor has such a pool, call is envy man his ample, unquestioned so-cial freedom, his privilege of social initia-tive, his spiritual privacy, his 99 per cent daily the average man quaffs in huge bumpers-and how sparkling and intoxi-

### Land of Gardens.

In Japan every one loves gardens, knows gardens and makes gardens. The children amuse themselves with toy gardens instead of mud pies, and model relief In the recent wars the soldiers, after long marches, amused themselves by making little home landscapes before their tents. monasteries in Kloto, that they might the better meditate upon the eternal truths and enjoy gardens of their own designing Priests, nobles and court ladies all served the conventions and practiced th

Of the making of gardens and illustrated garden books there was literally no end in the leisured centuries before the

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### \$1.50 Silk "Onyx" Hose, \$1.00

The Pure Thread Black Silk Hose are extraordinarily good value at \$1.50 per pair. Come tomorrow—see your finger rings through the filmy silk-and note the reinforcements in the unseen parts where the wear tells. \$1.00 instead of \$1.50 pair for this anniversary-but not distributed until Wednesday. Come tomorrow—and make sure of your supply! Note—not more than two pairs to each visitor.

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### \$3.00 Guimpes for \$1 Samples-In Size 36 Only,

The Neckwear Department chief arrived from New York this morning and reports: "A host of bargains." Just out of the cases—in time to rush the news in The Star—these guimpes of shadow net, tucked net and swiss embroidery, white, ecru and black. Being samples-in size 36 only. The chief says: "Many ladies requiring 34 or 38 will find they can wear these guimpes to advantage.

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ed Shirts, the mannish effects, of linen, madras and silk mull, with soft collar and cuffs.

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Voile, Chiffon, Japanese Silk and Lingerie Waists. The new peplum and Russian blouse styles. Models of all-over lace foundation, veiled in chiffon. Handembroidered Waists, with shadow and Irish crochet laces. The new White Jap Silk Blouses, with Pierrot collar. Other models, some exquisitely hand-embroidered, some smothered in fine laces.

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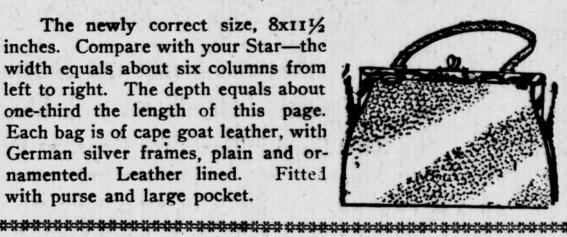
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29c to \$3.69 yard for Crystal 25c to 89c Cream Silk Braids and Embroidered Bandings. Values, Values, 35c to \$3.00.