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Fire Chief Olsen Issues Warning On Prevention of Fires in Village

In a quiet way Birmingham firemen and insurance men have participated during the past week in the state wide fire prevention program and have issued statements for the betterment of conditions in this village. Among the conditions cited by both fire chief Olsen and the insurance men as fire hazards were overheated stoves, defective wiring, old flues and clogged flues. These conditions were ordered improved over the entire village.

Clean Furnaces Fire Chief Olsen suggests as a fire prevention that residents have furnaces gone over before the winter fires are started; weak points patched, the furnaces and the flues cleaned thoroughly, and all rubbish that has collected during the summer burned before the fires are started for the winter. He also suggests in burning the rubbish that special precaution be taken by putting only small portions in the furnace at one time and that this be watched. Frequently the roof fires in the village that do not cause much damage but are costly to the village, occur from this source, he states.

Give Fireman a Chance Next, as a co-operative measure Mr. Olsen urges the people to give the fireman a chance to get the trucks out of the fire hall and to the fire. Every automobile in the uptown section should stop where it is when the fire whistle blows, he says, giving the trucks leeway. At present he says there is always difficulty in getting through the crowds that gather around the doors of the fire hall and seemingly every automobile in town gets in the way of the trucks on the road, in an effort to reach the fire first. With some co-operation he says Mr. Olsen thinks the firemen could give even more rapid service than they are now able to.

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pector will look over conditions and the rate of insurance noticeably lowered. According to Mr. Bingham, the rates here now are about as high as any place in the state.

New Books Added To Baldwin Library

Boys and girls who come to the Baldwin library this week will find under a certain mortgage made and executed by the Silver Tavern... The Vanishing Comrade by Ethel Elton... Katherine Adams, and "Eight Counts" by Louisa M. Alcott are books in the Silver Tavern... The story of a French boarding school transferred to the north of England during the last war, and its most interesting pupil, an American girl. For those who prefer to learn their history playfully there is "Lucius—the Adventures of a Roman Boy" by A. J. Church. The main action is in the Roman Republic, 72 B. C. This is a most interesting period in the history of Italy for the country was just beginning to recover from the effects of its internal struggles and many of the evils generated during the fearful strife still remained; desperate men and fugitives who were always trying to escape from the cruelties of slavery roamed the country.

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