

**CHIEF OLSEN GIVES ADVICE ON CLEAN-UP**

Advises Birmingham Citizens To Pay Thorough Attention To Hazards

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In connection with the annual household, function, which follows the rigors of winter and which has come to be known far and wide as spring cleaning, Fire Chief William G. Olsen has a word to say on the subject. He spoke today to a representative of this newspaper

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who thus passes on the chief's remarks: "I don't suppose there's a single home in Birmingham where some attention is not given to renovation during the first sunny days of spring. Much rubbish and litter of all kinds accumulates during the winter months when removal and airing is not easy and it is natural that in the present season the broom and ashcan should be in evidence. "It is an excellent habit, too, only we must caution people against one or two fire hazards that a little care and common sense will avoid, and in so doing I'd like to have people realize that I speak from long experience, supported by the records of the department. "Don't neglect the chimney or the smokepipes connected with your furnace. All winter long

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### An Essay

Helen Gawlinaka St. Ladislaus School Hamtramck, Mich.

Spring has arrived at last! All the flowers are sprouting out and we can readily see that Nature is doing her best to display her beauty. We see the various flowers wearing their gowns of becoming shades. But alas! Nature alone can not beautify the whole city. She is doing her share. How often have you said, "I wonder why they don't keep this city cleaner!" But on the other hand, did you ever stop to think who the "they" is? It is you and me and every one of us.

When you visit a certain city or town where everything is in its place, and you see that cleanliness reigns there, it makes a lasting impression upon you.

This being the "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign gives us an opportunity to make our surroundings appear their best or even better than any other. Therefore, bring forward your army of rakes, brooms, nails, brushes, paints and make good use of them. Clean up your yards, attics and cellars, repair your fences and paint your buildings, and then you can stand in the distance to admire the results of your work. Presently you will notice that your neighbor has gone to the same extreme. Look around and you will see that one, two, three neighbors and even your whole neighborhood have been inspired to take pride in their homes and surroundings.

This love of cleanliness will not come to a standstill within your immediate neighborhood, but will lend itself to all fellow citizens of your city. As a result your city is one of the cleanest, making you feel proud because you know that you had an active part in beautifying its appearance. Take advantage, therefore, and make your city stay long in the hearts of visitors, and if the results are such, then you can proudly say that you have put in your small share to the great cause.

### Is This Your Street?

The folks on "Clean-up" and "Paint-up" street

All live in houses clean and neat: Fresh from the shine on every curb and gutter. Are as dazzling as the morning sun. Which makes a mirror of each place. Where one can almost see his face: This street's the joy of the town—There's not a single place run down.

Lawns are well kept and every weed Removed before it goes to seed; All spring and summer mowers. The grass and garden flowers grow. Like hot-house products rarely sweet. For folks on "Clean-up," "Paint-up" street. All understand the joys of flowers And hoe and tend them at all hours

A scrap of paper ne'er is seen By anyone—no wind so mean As to leave trashy sweepings round. Such hundred per cent perfect ground; The breezes all politely pass

### A. A. U. W. HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The final regular Monday morning meeting of the A. A. U. W. pre-adolescent child study group will be next Monday morning in the Community House. Mrs. Bruce Miller, of Franklin, will speak on special educational problems of pre-adolescence, dwelling principally on the parents' part in social education.

Last Monday morning, Dr. Elizabeth Hinch, of the Juvenile court in Detroit, read case histories of the court to the class, after giving a short history of the court and defining various mental types she has studied in her work. Members of the class plan a visit to the court in the near future.

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An actor had married a wealthy woman and retired from the stage. One day he and his wife were walking in the street when they passed two actors who had known the husband.

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