

MORE NEWS TO SKIERS AND WILL BE SKIERS

Work is very steadily progressing on the final touchup of the hill and it will be approximately the middle of December or immediately after New Years that it will be open to skiers.

There will be a clubhouse at the top of the hill for people who just come out to watch the skiing and one at the bottom for skiers who don't want to trek up the hill before going home.

It is a very lovely hill and the executive of the ski club are sure that it will be enjoyed by all.

A final word of safety, DO NOT SKI ON THIS HILL UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED OVER BY THE SKI PATROL FOR SAFETY! So watch the News for further information on the hill.

Have you got your membership yet? They can be procured from any member of the executive or at House 97. Ski crests can also be bought.

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LOCAL STORK NEWS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Allen on a new daughter on Nov. 25th; to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke on a boy on Nov. 26th; and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers on a boy on Nov. 27th.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The annual Christmas meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, December 7th in the Church. A Christmas programme is being arranged for that date and an invitation is extended to all to attend. There will be a gift exchange for adults and children, value of gifts not to exceed fifty cents.

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WISHING YOU A MERRY AND FIRE-SAFE CHRISTMAS

The following information may assist you in making your Christmas much safer and happier.

The idea is more or less prevalent that Christmas trees may be rendered flameproof by standing them in solutions containing fireproofing chemicals. Preliminary experiments conducted by Underwriter's Laboratories Inc. do not confirm this belief. It was found that trees which had stood in such solutions (ammonium sulphate) showed less resistance to ignition and dried, faded, and lost their needles sooner than similar trees which had not stood in any liquid. Trees which had stood in plain water retained resistance to ignition by small flames longer and remained green and flexible for a greater time than either dry trees or trees exposed to ammonium sulphate absorption. Such flameproofing treatment may be more effective if applied very soon after the tree is cut. Unfortunately this cannot be done by the majority of people who purchase their trees through dealers. Such trees may have been cut for a considerable length of time before they come into the hands of the final purchaser.

It is possible that suitable methods of effectively flameproofing Christmas trees may be developed, but for the present, at least, persons who so treat their Christmas trees to render them flameproof should use all the usual precautions to prevent ignition and should not depend too much on the effectiveness of these processes.

General Safety Suggestions Obtain a fresh tree which has been stored outdoors until actually needed. If possible, stand it in a tub of water in a cool location and sprinkle branches frequently. Tree stands are available with a water reservoir in which the trunk may be set. Lengthwise saw cuts in base of the trunk will help the tree to absorb water. After decorating the tree, keep the room where it is placed as cool and moist as possible. Avoid the use of flammable decoration on or near the tree. Do not keep a dried out tree indoors.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE POSTMASTER

In bringing the Christmas Post Office regulations to the attention of our local public again this year, may I take this opportunity of expressing our deep appreciation of the wonderful co-operation received last year.

First and most important is early mailing. Please use the dates following for assured Christmas delivery.

Persons mailing ten or more letters are requested to tie them in bundles and hand them in at wickets. Box holders must carry their keys. Beginning immediately, employees will not open boxes for patrons. Please do not ask for parcels after hours.

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