

THE FIRES YOU REMEMBER

Were you ever in a burning house? Can you possibly forget it? Even though the fire may have been put out before it did much damage, you remember the excitement and fear. If you were old enough to realize the danger, you will never again care to pass through such a terrible experience.

You never have been in a burning house, do you say? That is fortunate, but at least you have seen fires and can plainly recall the clouds of smoke and the fierce crackle of the flames as they spread and destroyed everything within reach. You may have noticed the people who escaped. Do you remember their grief as they saw their homes and comforts, their clothing, furniture and their treasures that they had been gathering for so many years, suddenly swept away?

It is to be hoped that you have never seen a fire in which people have lost their lives or have been badly injured - but these too often occur.

They happen without warning at points where they are least expected. People who have been going about their daily tasks without a thought of danger may suddenly find their escape cut off by flames that have been caused by somebody's carelessness.

In order that such a terrible thing may never happen through our carelessness, let us try to learn some things about fire, and especially about the ways in which it may be kept from becoming dangerous.

Look at the Record.

"Mother and Four Children Die in Brompton Home"

"Four Brothers 15 - 14 - 11 and 6 Die In Log Home Fire at Salmon Arm, B.C."

"Four Die in Montreal Fire"

"Three Sisters Die in Fire at Ripples, N.B."

These are only a few of the fires reported where persons have lost their lives violently all over Canada. During the month of February there were 22 children and 8 adults burned to death. Let's learn a lesson and try to prevent fires everywhere. We can if we try. Remember, fires do take lives.

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FLASH

In our Curling news on Bob Monteith's rink we have learned that George Delong, another of last year's "Whiz Kids" and Len Crockford, are the remaining members of this rink. Sorry, George & "Norma"!!

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YOUR PLANS FOR TOMORROW -

DEPEND ON SAFETY TODAY

PHOTOS FOR CO-OP

A short time ago, we ran a short item in the "News" requesting pictures of children in order that we could feature a "spread" in a forthcoming issue of Co-Operation Magazine. The response to this request was not great enough and so we didn't get enough pictures to make a worthwhile showing. So the idea has been deferred until the next issue now and we are making this a second call to you parents to let us have some prints of those children of whom you are so justly proud.

Some things to remember: Pictures only, no negatives please. No guarantee that any or all pictures submitted will be used or that they will ever be returned. Make sure that they are all properly identified before you turn them into the Personnel Office; First Aid Room; Operating Personnel Man's office; or Ossie Dalzell. As a convenience in the Townsite, they may be left with the Librarian.

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A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE