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Hyndman And Company's Prize Essay Contest

How to Improve Conditions so as to make our Town Safe From Fire.

Following is the first prize from Montague:

Probably no word in the English language has such a two-fold significance, or is so suggestive of both good and ill as the word "Fire."

In primitive times lightning revealed to man the existence of fire, and by degrees he, (man) discovered how to utilize it to his own comfort and convenience. Hence it is that throughout the ages fire has been a most essential factor in the world's development and in the foundation of its industrial life.

Granting the utility and benefit of fire when subject to man, we are, however, forced to admit that it is his worst enemy, when uncontrolled, it spends its destructive energy on life and property with most appalling results. Realization of the ever increasing menace to posterity and property has led to a serious discussion and active movement towards the prevention of, and protection against unnecessary fires.

The town of Montague has the enviable record of never having had a really disastrous fire; minor ones have occurred, but the ready willing and effective fire fighting efforts of its citizens controlled, and confined them to their starting point. Past good fortune in this respect nevertheless, is no guarantee for the future, and every citizen interested in principles of safety, as all should be, should consider himself or herself a live member of a great fire-preventing organization.

The home should be the seat and developing centre of such. Parents should strive to educate and keep themselves in touch with everything pertaining to fire protection and prevention. They should instill the same knowledge into the minds of their children, and of those under their jurisdiction, so that they in turn, may enter into their spheres in life equipped with an intelligent understanding, and a wholesome fear of fire, its uses and misuses. In this way succeeding generations may bequeath, one to the other, a legacy of incalculable value to themselves, to their communities, and to the world at large.

Each and every housewife in our town should strive earnestly to establish her system of housekeeping, with a view of safe-guarding against possible outbreaks of fire. Towards this end a code of laws made up of every day do's and don'ts, as follows, might be advantage be listed, framed and hung in a conspicuous place. Do try to train the male members of the household to acquire careful habits with regard to smoking, do provide proper receivers for ashes, burnt matches, cigar and cigarette butts, do strive to banish rats and mice from the premises, do use extra caution in the use of gasoline, benzine, and all cleaning fluids, do see that the home is provided with some form of fire extinguisher; do try by example and suggestion great care along these lines.

Don't delay the correction in a building of any faulty construction, neglect the semi-annual cleaning of the house in general, and of cellar, attic, basement and closets in particular, don't forget the yearly inspection of flues, to see that there are no defects, don't allow rubbish or refuse to pile up and remain indefinitely, don't forget to have your electric light fixtures properly examined from time to time, don't keep them beyond the children's reach, don't invite spontaneous combustion by leaving oily mops or dusters lying around, don't have curtains or inflammable decorations near open fires, don't under any circumstances allow the use of coal-oil around the stove.

The observant mistress of the house will doubtless deduct from

the foregoing items many more hints applicable to the meritorious work of fire prevention.

Co-operation is the life of this great work. Our men should do their part, examining outdoor conditions and making a study of the most effective means of preventing fire.

Citizens who pay their taxes, and contribute to the upkeep of the town has a right to some good system of fire protection. A chemical engine of approved design, a sufficient quantity of hose, with all accompanying requirements should be centrally located and always in readiness. A voluntary fire brigade, with a capable captain should be formed, and trained to respond immediately to the fire alarm.

Proprietors of stores and all places of business should use extra precaution. They should personally inspect their premises after each day's work, making sure that furnace and boiler rooms are in good order, clear of rubbish, with all drafts and dampers carefully adjusted. Factories and garages require special attention, the safety of the former in a matter of vital importance to the town; employees should have a pipe motive in constantly watching out for any guarding against fire hazards. Garages are danger zones, and managers and workmen should be very cautious and conscientiously try to avert disaster by fire. Night-watchman service is most essential in those places as is also a reliable fire-extinguishing device.

It would be well at certain meetings in the town, for instance, Women's Institute and Community Welfare, to devote a little time to practical fire-talk. Danger signals arising from any form of carelessness and noticed by members, might be tactfully alluded to; interchange of ideas, reminders and renewals of good resolutions tend to keep alive that spirit of continual watchfulness which safety demands.

Notwithstanding every precautionary measure that may be adopted, the unforeseen is bound to occur. Fires of greater or less magnitude and frequency will continue in spite of man's best efforts; against those the wonderful protection of fire insurance is directed. No greater or more beneficial organization than that of ordinary intelligence has a knowledge of insurance, particularly of that form which serves best his own peculiar needs with respect to life and property.

No property owner in our town who appreciates the true worth of his possessions will neglect securing them by fire insurance. Let us hope there are none so blind to their own and their families' interests, or so indifferent to the welfare of their town that they will deny themselves the protection afforded by such an organization.

We read that, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," it might be varied to read, "uneasy lies the head that knows his property is not insured." Guard against such uneasiness by taking out an insurance policy on your property. Deposit your yearly premium with a sign of satisfaction and, in passing, take off your hat to and salute with "long life and success" to all good reliable insurance companies in general and to Hyndman and Company in particular.

MAUDE HYNES, Montague High School, Montague.

FIRST PRIZE MISCOUCHE

How Best to Guard Against Fire Hazards on the Farm and in the Village

"Fire! Fire!" How often in Town and City and even in secluded country Villages, do we hear this terrifying alarm. Often enough at least, for us to take all possible means of preventing their being heard.

In the country, often around out buildings, we hear of fires more often than in cities. Now, this should not be, if strenuous efforts were taken by farmers and others, to guard against this uncontrollable monster. We do not often, if ever, hear of fires in places where good house-keeping is carried on. Here you will find that a complete cleaning-out of the house and outbuildings takes place every Spring and Fall. All useless things are disposed of, and everything else packed neatly away, not near doors and windows or stairways, but in places which would not hinder escape in case of fire. If there is any trouble with rats, and mice, the proper means, as traps and poisons, are taken to get rid of these nuisances. Often rats' nests help greatly in the spread of fire and mice often bring disease.

Another cause of a great number of fires is defective equipment, as furnaces, flues, stove-pipes, etc. These should always be kept in perfect working order. Flues and stove pipes should be cleaned a couple of times a year. The chimney should be, at least, three feet above the roof and all flue holes should be covered with metal, for the air pressure often forces sparks into the room.

The fuel that is used is also of great importance. Wood and soft coal burn more rapidly than hard coal, therefore, one must be careful about the draughts. Wood should not be packed too near the stove, nor should kindling be left in the oven too long, lest it ignite.

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