

PLAY IT SAFE

10 Fire Safety Rules For Every Home Owner

Every time the "little red wagons" of the fire department roll up to a fire you can hear someone at that address say, "I didn't think fire would ever attack our house."

Don't be fooled by false feelings of security. The National Fire Protection association reports that the fire loss this year will exceed \$865,000,000 with approximately 11,000 persons burned to death. Face facts and act now to prevent any such catastrophe from occurring in your home. If the following suggestions are carried out in each home, the chances of a fire are reduced by 90 per cent.

1. HAVE THE heating plant thoroughly checked by a competent repair man. Ask him to check the furnace, smoke pipe, hot air ducts and chimney. Be sure all automatic controls are operating correctly.
2. If you have a wood shingle roof and burn coal in the furnace, papers in the incinerator, or use the fireplace, be sure you have a good spark screen on top of the chimney to catch large pieces of flying papers and wood embers.
3. Keep matches out of children's reach and remember, when that cigar or cigarette is down, it may not be out.
4. Use only non-explosive cleaning fluids. If in doubt, call your fire department.
5. KEEP CLOSETS, attic and basement free of old papers, rags and discarded furniture.
6. When you over-eat you suffer; the same thing happens when you overload your house circuit. Use 15 amp fuses in the fuse box. If they blow out you know something is wrong. That is the time to call a electrician and have the situation corrected.
7. Keep ashes and pokers away from any wood combustible material.
8. If you do have a fire, know in advance just exactly what you are going to do regardless of the time of day or night. If fire should be coming up the only stairs, have an alternate means of escape.
9. Do you know whose phone number is MI 4-1616?
10. "Play It Safe!" Don't say, "It can't happen to me."

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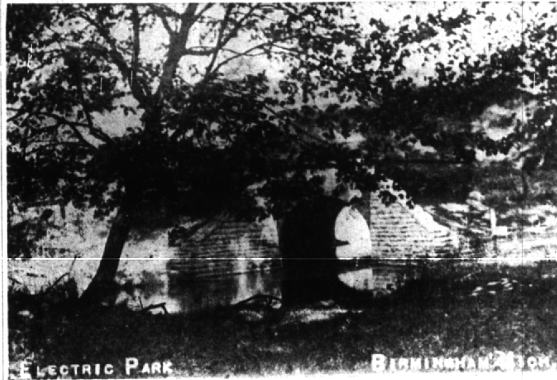
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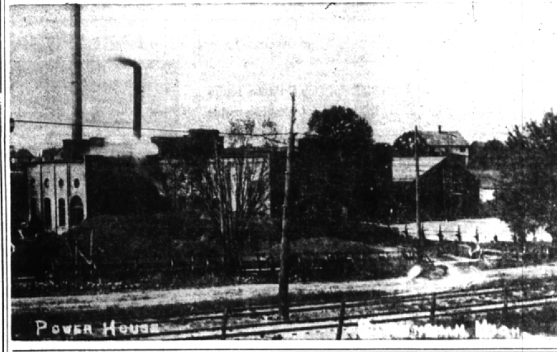


Electric Park, which came into existence in the spring of 1900, was situated in the former grove on the Elijah Willets estate, now the residential property on the east side of Woodward across from Harmon Park.

The Detroit and Pontiac Electric Railway was responsible for its being and erected a large pavilion for dancing, bridges over the river Rouge and built paths through the wooded area.

The park was illuminated by electric lights (eight years before electric lights were in use in the village), getting their power from the power house located across the street on property now known as Harmon park. (Photo below.)

MOMMAS AND POPPAS and the kids, with hammocks and bulging picnic baskets, rolie out from Detroit on the trolley to spend a day's outing in Electric park. The old culvert scene (above) which was reproduced on post cards and for many local papers of the area, was located in this park.



Power House

Cranbrook Schools Enrollments Climb To Record Peak

Record-breaking enrollment figures have been announced by the heads of three Cranbrook schools. Kingswood school has 265 girls enrolled from several states, including Italy, the Virgin Islands, and South America, according to headmistress Marion E. Goodale. Of this total 75 are boarding students and 187 are day students. Cranbrook school's peak attendance figures show 240 students now enrolled from 16 states and South America. A breakdown of this figure by headmaster Harry W. Rose reveals 186 boarding students and 154 day students. Jessie Winter, headmistress of Brookside school, reports that 214 elementary pupils are now in attendance. This group comprises the largest student body since Brookside opened its doors in 1922.

AMONG THE 210 boys from 16 states and South America, now attending Cranbrook school are 36 new students from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. They are: Thomas Barber, Robert Baxter, Frederick Burnham, Steve Brown, William Brown Jr., William Bremer, Harry W. Bond, Jr., William Burnett, Howard H. Butlerbaugh, Timothy Casey, Peter Cooley, Daniel F. Crowley, Harvey Croze, Jr., Laurence B. DeWitt, Peter Gramis, Lee Harst, Jon Holbrook, Peter Hoberg and James Jaekel.

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