

## Use Your Head Using Matches

Fire Chief Phillips Gives Timely Advice About Handling Matches And Preventing Fires.

Matches have heads, it is true, but they are not the thinking kind, and it is therefore up to the person who uses matches to use his head if fire is to be avoided. That's the latest message from Fire Chief K. B. Phillips.

Housewives should see that matches are not kept within reach of any little children in the home. Thousands of kiddies have been horribly burned while playing with matches. Every parent should impress his children with the dangers of such practices, since at some time or other every child faces the temptation to play with fire. If the temptation is not resisted, tragedy may easily result.

Many times matches are thrown aside before they have gone out, and they start fires where they land. Forest rangers in the West have a

method that avoids this danger. Every time they use a match they break it in two before throwing it away. They know that if the match head is cool enough for the match to be broken there will be no danger of its starting a fire.

Matches should never be used to help in searching through cupboards. Fire Chief Phillips warns. Garments hanging there will ignite easily, and the home is apt to be badly damaged. As long as flashlights are so inexpensive to buy and to supply with batteries, it is poor economy to use matches to illuminate dark corners.

The match is one of the handiest things ever invented, the Chief says, but if they are not used carefully they can exact a terrible price, both in human suffering and death and in property loss. If we regard each match as a potential fire cause, and use it with judgment, we can avoid most of the danger.

### COUGHS UP SPLINTER

Some years ago when Ross Burlingame, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was a small boy, he fell while running, and the stick he was carrying in his hand was jammed into his mouth, injuring his throat. Seized with a coughing spell recently, he coughed out a splinter the size of a toothpick, which had been lodged in his throat and never removed.

### HOUSE OF COPPER

A house virtually made of copper is under construction at Watertown, Conn., for Gerald C. Low, state bank examiner. The framework is of structural steel, but walls, roof, plumbing are of copper. The house will be weather, rust, fire, lightning, sound and termite-proof. It is the second such house in the country.

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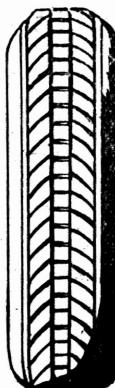
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## MOUNTAIN DOLL TO BE EXHIBITED AT FRANKFORT

**Development of Statewide Homecraft Industry Aim of Planners**



This doll was not bought in a store, but was born of necessity. The children in a mountain home wished for dolls but there was no money for their purchase so the mother created one. Sassafras roots from the fields were carved into head, feet and hands. Home-brewed dyes gave life to her features and her mass of hair was sheared from sheep on the place.

Other mountain children wished for dolls. Then a few at a distance became entranced with her unusual face and figure so a small business developed.

Perhaps other dolls have been born in Kentucky. They should be exhibited in the Onward Kentucky Exposition, in the Capitol Building at Frankfort on June 5th, 6th, and the afternoon of the 7th.

If a small doll, mountain born, has found a limited market, the Shakertown Countryside Industries should be able to create a wider market for similar handmade articles.

Generous state-wide prizes will be awarded the articles in the exposition, which can best be utilized by the Shakertown Countryside Industries as models for standardized products for a wide market. These five prizes will total \$200 in cash. It is understood that these five articles become the property of the Shakertown Countryside Industries.

A letter to the Kentucky Progress Commission in the Capitol Building at Frankfort will bring additional information to anyone interested.

## Some First Things In Kentucky

The first woman to own a piece of land in Kentucky was Susannah Boone, wife of Daniel Boone, who very early obtained a patent for a tract of land in Madison county.

The first marriage in Kentucky was that of Samuel Henderson to Elizabeth Calloway, August 7, 1776. Their daughter, Fannie Calloway, born in 1777, was the first white child in the state born of parents married in the state.

The first plow manufactured in Kentucky was made by William Pogue at Harrodsburg in 1776. He also made his first loom, while his wife brought the first spinning wheel to the State, and wove from the first piece of linen manufactured, and from buffalo wool the first piece of linsey.

The first grist mill in the State, run by water power, was perhaps the one built by Capt. John McMurtry, near Shakertown, in Mercer county in 1782.

The first paper mill in Kentucky was erected by Elijah Craig near Georgetown, 1792.

The first Kentucky apple seeds



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were planted in Mercer county in 1775. Dr. Thomas Walker and his family planted the first peach seed and raised the first crop of corn cultivated by white men near Barberville in 1750.

The first wagon in Kentucky of which history gives an account was run over Smith's wagon road from Lexington to Maysville in 1782 by a man named Smith.

The first Kentucky railroad, about one mile in length, was built by James Van Meter in 1832 near Lexington. The cars were drawn by horses.

The first horses were brought to the state in 1750 by Walker; the first cattle by Boone and his companions in 1775.

The first cooking stove brought to Kentucky was owned by William Grinstead, of Glasgow, Ky., brought from Virginia over the Wilderness Trail in a covered wagon.

The first lawyer in Kentucky was John Williams, manager of the Transylvania Company.

The first white native American to visit Kentucky was John Salling of Virginia, who in 1730 was carried as a prisoner by the Indians through the State.

The first white woman who ever saw Kentucky was Miss Ingel, who in 1756 was carried a prisoner by the Indians to Big Stone, Boone county.

The first court in the state was held at Harrodsburg in 1784.

The first road in the state was Boone's Trail.

The first store in Kentucky was that of the Transylvania Company at Harrodsburg.

The first sermon preached in the state was delivered by the Rev. John Lythe of the Church of England in 1775 under a large elm tree at Boonesboro, which was the first church and State House in Kentucky.

The above historical facts compiled by Martha G. Ray for Children's Page in Courier-Journal.

### HOUR TELLS STORY

Why should the records for auto fatalities show 14 per cent between the hours of 11 and 6 a.m. In these early morning hours the drinkers are out, the fellows who have had their highballs are riding the highways.

In 1935 no less than 5,050 persons were killed in the dead hours of night and the total number injured was \$5,050. The injury percentage is but 9.5, showing that there are more possibilities of death in the auto accident than there is of injury.

American Statesman.

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## King Clears Out His Wine Cellars

Young Edward VIII Converts Famous Wine Cellars in St. James Palace Into Work Shops.

Edward VIII, popular young king of the British Empire, started the world on Easter morning by kicking "King Booze" out of St. James Palace after a continuous reign of more than 400 years. The famous wine cellars at the palace will be converted into work shops. King Edward VIII is possibly the most democratic and best equipped rulers of the British Empire has had in centuries gone by. He has traveled extensively throughout the entire world and is well acquainted with the vast British possessions and millions of subjects of various tongues.

He is endowed with plenty of horse sense and is a strong advocate of peace and a messenger of good will. His wide experience has convinced him that booze fighting is the greatest curse to mankind. This order of King Edward issued on last Easter morn will certainly be contrasted by an order given about two years ago opening the doors of the White House at Washington to booze for the first time since the nation was established 150 years ago.

—Falmouth Outlook.

### ROMANTIC AD

Romance in a darkened theatre was bared in an advertisement inserted in a Quincy, Mass., newspaper which read: "I would like to meet the girl I sat next to in the theatre last Saturday wearing a checkered coat. She is about 17."

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