Tasty Sandwiches Help School Lunch

Attractive, tasty sandwiches help to make the school lunch interesting and appetizing. The sandwiches are frequently the substantial part of the school lunch and therefore should be nutritious and easily digested. Miss Florence Imlay of the Kentucky College of Agriculture suggests that a variety of breads, such as raisin, rye, whole wheat, fruit and nut quick breads, and various types of fillings help to keep sandwiches from becoming monotonous.

Sandwich fillings should be moist but not soft enough to soak the buttered bread and tasty but not highly seasoned. About one-fourth cup of filling will make a sandwich moist and palatable.

Left-overs or small amounts of meat, cheese, nuts, dried fruits and raw vegetables can be utilized to excellent advantage in making sandwich fillings. The ingredients of most combinations should be chopped or minced finely and mixed with enough cream or salad dressing to make a moist mixture which will spread easily.

Bread for sandwiches should be at least 24 hours old so that it can be cut thin and spread with butter without crumbing. The butter should be creamed and a thin coating spread over the entire slice to make the sandwich palatable and prevent the filling from soaking the bread. All sandwiches should be wrapped carefully in waxed paper to keep them moist.

The following combinations make good sandwich fillings:

Chopped meat, grated carrot, shredded cabbage, chopped onion, mayonnaise.

Diced chicken, chopped celery, chopped parsley, mayonnaise.

Chopped liver, crisp bacon, grated onion, moistened with cream, catsup or salad dressing.

Fine chopped hard cooked eggs, crisp bacon or ham, grated carrots, chopped parsley, cream or mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese, chopped nuts, chopped celery, cream or mayonnaise.

Peanut butter, finely minced raw apple which has been put through food chopper, mayonnaise.

Advises Seeding Grasses In Fall

Grasses, with the exception of orchard grass, for new meadows and pastures do better in Kentucky when sown in the fall, points out Dr. E. N. Fergus of the State College of Agriculture. Orchard grass sown in the fall sometimes winter-kills. Seedlings of other grasses do better in cool weather than in hot weather, especially if moisture is deficient. They also stand winter temperatures better than those of midsummer. Dr. Fergus believes farmers would do well to give more attention to fall seeding for meadows and pastures.

Scientist has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. There is a much more general need for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.—Arkansas Gazette.

Time To Destroy Apple Tree Pest

This is a good time to destroy round-headed apple tree borers, a pest which has done much damage in recent years, particularly to young apple trees. Prof. W. A. Price of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky suggests that the soil to a depth of about 2 inches be removed from about trees and the bark examined for burrows. When worms are found they can be cut out with a sharp pointed knife or probed with a piece of flexible copper wire. The burrows which the worms make in the bark and wood often result in a complete loss of the tree.

Never add sauce to boiled cabbage, onions or celery until time to serve.

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We aren't just buildings and steel and trains. We aren't just the roaring locomotive sounding its kindly whistle to make you careful at dangerous crossings. We aren't just the most comfortable and safest means of travel. We are home folk, spending our money with you... for your products, in your community... furnishing a necessary service and asking your patronage only if we merit it. We are your Neighbor... Let's be better friends.

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Turkey Eggs All Right For Baking

To most persons, eggs always mean chicken eggs. There are eggs of other fowls, however, that are used for food. Probably the most common, next to hen eggs, are turkey eggs. Yet the average housewife thinks turkey eggs have only one purpose and that is for hatching.

Tests made by the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, and reported by Miss Edith Grundmeier, indicate that turkey eggs can satisfactorily be substituted for hen eggs. A turkey egg is equal to almost exactly one and a half hen eggs.

In making angel food cake, for instance, turkey eggs were found superior to chicken eggs. The color of the cake was whiter, the volume greater and the texture more tender. Miss Grundmeier notes that when egg whites were stiffly beaten, the turkey eggs had a blue-white color while the hen eggs had a creamy-white color.

That the products made with turkey eggs were more tender and of greater volume was shown especially when plain and French meringues were prepared. Those made with turkey eggs were more tender, better shaped and in all respects delightful in appearance and superior in quality.

In cooked salad dressings and custards, the tests showed that the thickening qualities of turkey eggs are about as great as those of hen eggs and the deeper color is more pleasing. The color also is deeper when turkey eggs are used in making mayonnaise.

The general conclusion of Miss Grundmeier is that turkey eggs can be substituted for hen eggs and no one know the difference except the cook.

Favors 40-50 Mesh Screen Limestone

Tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that limestone that passes through a 40-50 mesh screen is most effective on land, and that limestone which passes a 10-mesh screen is satisfactory for small applications.

An advantage of the small application is that limestone may be mixed with the fertilizer and drilled in when seeding grain. The small application is also advantageous where tobacco is grown, because there is no danger of injury to tobacco from the lime, if it is applied when the grain is sown in the rotation.

A third of a ton of 40-50 mesh limestone per acre, applied when grain was sown in a rotation of corn, wheat and mixed legumes, was practically as effective, over a nine-year period, as a two-ton application of 10-mesh and finer limestone applied at the beginning of the period.

No Stronger Defenders Than Landon-Hamilton

"The record" to which Gov. Alf M. Landon invited public attention in his bitter criticism of President Roosevelt for using the Federal government's credit to relieve distress and thereby bring the country out of depression by restored buying power, need not be confined to statistics from Washington insofar as Kansas is concerned. Senator Arthur Capper's Topeka Capital, (Rep.), overlooked no opportunity to relate allocations of loans and grants to the governor's home state, which have totaled $148,198,000. And Gov. Landon was given a full measure of credit for having officially requisitioned every cent advanced. He was pictured as having deluged Washington with telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits, invariably with assurances that the funds were urgently needed to save his people from suffering.

These circumstances have been the subject of caustic comment by Kansans, including a number of prominent Republicans, since Gov. Landon launched his charge of Roosevelt extravagance. He is being reminded by his home people that he himself is as morally responsible as is the President or relief agencies, also that but for the timely aid accorded Kansas "the world would never have fixed its attention upon the droll fact that our State budget has been balanced by law for three-quarters of a century."

Senator Capper's Topeka newspaper quoted Gov. Landon as saying in his campaign for re-election in 1934: "Well, if the Democrats don't stand up for the relief program and its administration, I will do it for them. I say that considering the problems they have done a good job and I am glad to have cooperated with them."

The same authority quotes John D. M. Hamilton, now GOP national chairman, as having said in the same campaign, as an argument against the election of Gov. Landon's Democratic opponent: "* * * there is nothing in the record to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt or his assistants have distributed Federal funds upon a purely partisan basis. * * * Thus from the facts we know that there is no basis in truth that a Democratic State Administration would in itself and of itself place us in a more advantageous light with the Federal government."

A fly eats its own weight in food every day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to a New Continent.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Cry for Help.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "step" seemed for a time to be a "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative as well as positive. The stops as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision. We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives but we are not to be merely passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning.

Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

III. Fellowship in Service (v. 15).

Lydia proved herself to be one of that noble succession of women who have served Christ and the church. She and her household shared in the ministry of Paul by their Christian hospitality, thus helping forward the missionaries. Observe carefully that she was not saved by her works, but that her works followed naturally after her salvation.

Turning now to one of the epistles of Paul we look at his exposition of certain

IV. Fundamental Missionary Principles (Rom. 15:18-21).

Those things which Christ had wrought (Paul took no glory to himself) through him Paul had consistently directed into fields where no one else had preached the gospel.

The spirit of the missionary of the cross is that of the pioneer, pressing ever onward, taking new land, not duplicating the work of others, not jealous of their success, not seeking comfort or glory. Men need the gospel; they are lost without it. Let us press on into the yet unoccupied territory.

Sorrow and Enjoyment

We are sent here, in one sense, to bear and to suffer; but, in another, to do and to enjoy. The active day has its evening of repose; even patient sufferance has its alleviations, when there is a consolatory sense of duty discharged.—Scott.

Undermine the Character

Fear and gain are great perverters of mankind, and where either prevail the judgment is violated.—William Penn, in "Some Fruits of Solitude."

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Four persons were killed in automobile accidents in Kentucky Sunday.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

We have entered upon the "if" stage of the political campaign.

One of the poll authorities, seeking for headlines that will not indicate the success of President Roosevelt next November, announces oracularly that if five out of every hundred in twenty-one states shift their votes from the President to Governor Landon, the Kansas mystery will be elected. Five per cent of the total vote figures something like two million in the country at large, which would be considerable of a shift.

Another of the vaudeville polls gravely presents that if Landon wins practically all the states that do not show definitely for Roosevelt so far as the sample balloting has gone, the Governor may have enough to get by with, provided that in addition he carries all the states that show a shade in his favor, and those in which there is an apparent tie.

These solemn auguries were printed on the same day that the Baltimore Sun's poll of Maryland showed the President leading the Governor by nearly ten per cent. That poll should be more dependable than any of the others, inasmuch as the newspaper is polling every registered voter in the state—and not merely a small percentage. It can hardly be willingly favorable to the Roosevelt showing, because the Baltimore Sun has announced itself opposed to Roosevelt's election.

That circumstance, incidentally, was reported in all the anti-administration organs as a notable apostacy from the New Deal. Actually, the announcement was as much a surprise as would be a statement that the Hearst papers or the Chicago Tribune, or the New York Herald Tribune had come out against the President. The Baltimore Sun has never favored President Roosevelt. It is the vehicle for the dissemination of the "non-partisan" views of Mr. Frank Kent, who has been crusading against the Democrats for years.

There is no question about Mr. Kent's neutrality, for he does not care who beats Roosevelt or how it is done. The attitude of that columnist's paper is exactly that of the du Pont Liberty League, which also proclaims on every occasion that it "favors" no individual candidate; it only opposes the President and its members contribute money in $5,000 gobs not only to the Republican National organization, but to pretty much every fly-by-night outfit that has learned that all that is required to get a du Pont donation is to announce that it is anti-Roosevelt.

Even the most conspicuous of the fourth-dimensional polls last Sunday announced that "a landslide for Roosevelt" in terms of electoral votes is not out of the question before election day because the bulk of the states Landon holds are Republican by narrow margins" while "a great majority of the states Roosevelt holds are Democratic by substantial margins." When it is realized that this particular venture bases its calculations on a "sampling" of fewer than three voters in a thousand, the net value of its guesses is hardly likely to provoke much confidence.

It is one of the great problems of the minority party to get across to the people that its candidate has any chance. It might have been assumed that if there was any state in which it had confidence that state was rock-ribbed Maine. Yet on the eve of the election there—an election that involved only the Governor and Congressional candidates—it not only sent Governor Landon himself, and, of course, Vice Presidential candidate Knox, clear across the country to help the G. O. P. along but got the du Ponteers to hurl in fifty thousand dollars to buy whatever influence that amount of money could produce.

Considering the importance his managers attached to the voting in that state, Governor Landon owed the state of Maine a real speech. Instead he told his hearers of the hideous dangers involved in the dictatorship of President Roosevelt. He pointed to the example of the unfortunate nations across the seas that had suffered such misery because of the despotisms set up there. Naturally he did not call attention to the circumstance that while these unhappy countries were suffering, our own country, under our President, was on the high road to prosperity; with business booming and every newspaper in the land proclaiming in its financial columns the upward progress of every commercial enterprise.

He gravely told his hearers that the Roosevelt course inevitably must lead to war—but omitted to say that while the rest of the world was either in the throes of strife or was trembling at its prospect, the United States was tranquil, happy and at peace not only at home, but in its relations with all the balance of the world. In his recital of the terrible plight into which the New Deal was leading us he ignored the fact that so solid are we that from all foreign countries money was being poured into our markets to buy our securities, and that our Government bonds were at the highest premium in our history.

True, Governor Brann in repying twitted the Kansan with the circumstances that Mr. Landon campaigned for and won his Governorship as a New Deal advocate; that in numerous speeches he applauded the grant of additional authority to the President, and that he had frequently expressed both publicly and privately his satisfaction with and admiration not only for the objects of the Roosevelt administration but for the processes of carrying out the program of the New Deal.

This presentation of the menace of war, because of the presence in the White House of perhaps the greatest peace advocate among the Presidents who have occupied the Executive mansion, is a new note in the campaign. It is apparently part of the scheme to scare the people into voting the Republican ticket.

This scare plan is running pretty wild. Just the other day Vice Presidential Candidate Col. Knox contributed as his bit the suggestion that no insurance policy and no savings bank deposit was safe. There are, of course, state laws against circulating such stories, but that did not deter Republican National Chairman Hamilton from indorsing the ridiculous statement.

It naturally brought cries of indignation from insurance authorities and bankers. During the dozen years of Republican administrations, previous to the advent of Roosevelt, something like ten thousand banks shut up shop—and there was not then, as there is now, the provision insuring deposits up to five thousand dollars. Nowadays bank failures are so rare that the total is hardly worth mentioning. It may also be recalled that when Roosevelt came to the White House his first concern was to take steps to stop insurance perils and runs on banks—and he showed it could be done.

However, much allowance must be made for a Governor, now a Presidential candidate, who campaigned against the insurance of bank deposits—and also he has got to say something when he faces an audience. If scaring the country is the only thing he and his backers can think of, as an expedient for vote-getting, he doubtless feels it is worth while. Fortunately, the country knows better, and refuses to heed the shrieks of the doom sealers.

For Sale

As Agent for the heirs of the late Mrs. Lydia J. Cole, deceased, I am privately offering for sale her real estate located on Main and Dorsey streets in Carlisle, Kentucky, which consists of a two story, modern store building and residence with a good basement located on a lot 106 feet by 202 feet approximately.

Also a small bungalow consisting of four rooms and porch located on a good lot on Dorsey Street, Carlisle, Kentucky.

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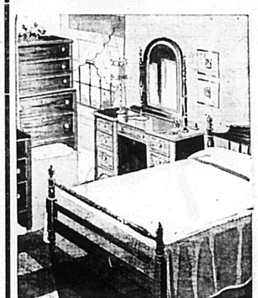

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4-Piece Maple Bed Room Suite, that has all the fascinating simplicity and charm, traditional of Colonial Days. Vanity bed, chest and bench included in this suite.

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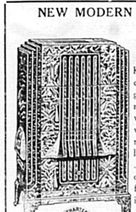

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LITTLE ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brierly in Nicholas county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and family spent Sunday at Boonesboro.

Mrs. G. C. Terrell and Miss Evelyn Reid were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Smith and Miss Beulah Wasson spent the week end with Miss Ruth Sparks at Leesburg.

Miss Mabel Wasson, of Mt. Sterling was in Little Rock Sunday.

Lee Bishop, of Lexington, and Woodrow Hinkle and Bob Holton, of Richmond, and Mrs. Sam Hinkle, of Paris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparks and little daughter, Betty Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie.

The sick are Mrs. Everett Hopkins, Mrs. Sam Stone, Wilma Jean Prather and C. E. Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather spent Sunday with J. J. Prather and family.

Mrs. Perry Vice was a recent guest of Mrs. J. S. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Banta at Moorefield.

Several from here went to Lexington Tuesday to hear John Hamilton, National Republican Chairman, speak.

We often think of a remark that we heard not so long ago which is perfectly in touch with the times. A girl who had always been used to going whenever she pleased got married. A year later a baby was born. "What are you going to do now?" the writer asked. "It will not be so easy to go with a baby." "Oh, I'll leave the baby with Granny while I fly around," she answered. And then Granny, who was present looked up and smiled, she said, "for granny will be flying too."

We often think of that remark when we see grandmothers bedecked in powder and paint dressed in gay colors, driving high powered motor cars and thinking of gaiety and fashions, looking anything but their age, and compare them to grandmothers of thirty-eight or forty years ago.

We distinctly remember our own maternal grandmother. She was a frail, gentle, adorable little woman who embodied every idea of what a grandmother should be like. We can't remember ever having seen her in anything but a long sweeping black or gray dress. But oh, how we loved her! When she would come to visit our mother and aunt we children would almost "scrap" over which place she would stay the most. And when we visited her, Oh, the happy faces when Dad would say "We are going to grandmother's." It was a long drive to her house which was situated on what is now the Grade Road between the Jordon pike and Mt. Zion. The farm as nearly as we remember was located near the place of the late A. M. Wills and Brack Thompson. It was a rambling old house with big rooms and a long winding side porch. It was on a high hill with a big locust tree out front and pink and red roses in the yard. A big barn stood some distance from the house and just across on the hillside was a fine orchard.

Our aunt, Mrs. Lewis Wills, of the county, lived with this dear old lady and it seemed she would always know the things we liked to eat for even yet we can picture in our mind that big old kitchen and almost smell the delicious food that was cooked with the skill of an epicure.

Of course times have changed. Nobody wants to get old and certainly we don't blame grandmothers of today for looking petite and chic at forty five or sixty-five, instead of draping a shawl about them and taking the fireside corner, looking sombre and almost ready for their burial robes.

BEAVER

(Mrs. George L. Gaunce, Cor.)

Mrs. Myrtle Heflin and little daughter and Mrs. Minnie Snapp spent Tuesday of last week with Walker Gaunce.

Samuel Jones and wife spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Snapp and daughter.

Mrs. Myrtle Heflin visited Mrs. Mae Kenney Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Snapp and Mrs. Myrtle Heflin and little daughter spent one day with Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

Mrs. Bessie Hollar and granddaughter spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ermin Platt.

Mrs. Beulah Feeback and little son spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Emin Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snapp and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Mattie Jones visited Martin Heflin and family Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Snapp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snapp and family.

Mrs. George L. Gaunce visited Mrs. Rex Linville and family Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Gaunce visited Mrs. Ollie Gaunce one afternoon the past week.

Mrs. Mollie Reeves spent one day the past week with Mrs. Ollie Gaunce and Miss Mattie Jones.

SCRUB GRASS

(J. P. Minton, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ecton.

Rollie McIntosh spent a few days with his brother, Sam McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent the week end with F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tapp and Miss Tillie Feeback visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen.

Most farmers are through cutting corn.

Mrs. Alice McCarty spent Sunday with her son, Clarence McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Swim, of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCann and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Speaks, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swim and family.

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During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

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NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

GIANT LOCOMOTIVE COMING

This 350-ton monster, which is coming to this section, built specially for the United Drug Co. to haul its 12-car convention train on a 29,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada, will be the only locomotive used on the trip. Never before has a single locomotive been called on for such an endurance tour in which it must meet almost every condition known to railroading.

This train will be at Lexington Sunday, October 11, and will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be obtained from your local Rexall dealer, Tureman's Pharmacy.

CONCORD

(Essia Moore, Correspondent)

T. D. Campbell remains ill.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Sam Owings Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Alexander spent Thursday with Mrs. B. R. Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Watkins and family, Mrs. Omar Workman, Albert and Charlie Watkins, Helen Hamilton and Curtis Martin motored to Winchester and Boonesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and daughter, of Fleming county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Essie McCann, of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander and family Sunday.

PANTHER CREEK

(Mrs. F. M. Bishop, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Criswell and son, Right's Corner, Indiana, Harriett Ruble, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Mrs. Julia Prows, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gaunce and mother.

Mrs. Ella Criswell left Sunday for a visit with her son, D. S. Criswell and other relatives in Indiana.

Rev. P. C. Long and family, of Saltwell, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gaunce.

Rev. Sosby and family, of Cynthiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Romie Purcell and Mrs. Sarah Fryman.

Mrs. F. M. Bishop spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Maybrier.

F. M. Bishop spent Sunday with John Summitt and attended meeting at Oakland in the afternoon.

First Motorist: "I had a drink of real moonshine the other day."
Second Motorist: "How was it?"
First Motorist: "I find that I can get about the same result if I kiss a spark plug with my motor running."—The Texaco Mission.

"What were your father's last words?"
"There were no last words. Mother was with him to the end."—Outlaw.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Next week, from October 4 to 10, Fire Prevention Week is to be observed again. The week was first declared an official event by President Wilson, and succeeding presidents have followed suit each year.

During the week, as W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently pointed out, businesses and individuals will have a splendid opportunity to really achieve something in the matter of fire prevention. Fire marshals and departments, insurance companies and other public and private groups will work to the utmost to make the week a success. But it cannot be a success without public cooperation.

Simple programs have been outlined for observing the week. For example, it is suggested that owners and executives make thorough-going inspection of their plants in order to find and eliminate fire hazards. The aid of workmen should be enlisted, and the necessity for fire prevention and the wisdom of practices that reduce the chance of fire, such as "No smoking" during factory hours should be impressed on them.

In the matter of home fire prevention, every person can easily do worthwhile work. Go over your house from cellar to roof. Has the heating plant, which will soon be called on to operate at high capacity, been expertly inspected and, if necessary, repaired? Is electric wiring in A-1 condition? Are inflammable liquids properly stored? Does household equipment using electricity, gas or gasoline bear the approval label of the Underwriters laboratory? Have you permitted rubbish, old clothes, old magazines, etc., to accumulate in closets and cut of the way corners?

The National Board has prepared charts which are of great usefulness in inspecting either homes or businesses, distributed free on request. Your fire department will be glad to give you any advice you wish.

Do your part during Fire Prevention Week.

FREE!

If you haven't read "Three Years of Dr. Roosevelt," by H. L. Mencken, the most exciting and sensational article published in many a moon, send 3¢ in postage today for your free copy. No article printed in our generation has created such a stir in government, business, and social circles.

NOT FREE

Go quickly to your newsdealer, buy a copy of the *American Mercury* for October (reduced from 50¢ to 25¢) and read "The Case for Dr. Landon" Mencken's latest. Unless you hurry you may miss the article that every intelligent American will soon be discussing and quoting. On sale Sept. 25th.

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