AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

MEMORIAL DAY AND MEMORIES

BACK in the early days of 1918, the South was filled with training camps where regiments from all parts of the United States were sent to finish off their training for duty overseas. In one of the Carolina camps, there was an almost constant visitor—a tall, gaunt, distinguished-looking old fellow, and one way or another, it became known that in his time, he had been a mighty man "in Longstreet's brigade."

"Old Col. Reb," the boys called him, though never to his face. He all they had a habit of popping up when a school was being taken. He would listen intently as if expecting to hear a familiar name and then he would fade away. One evening he approached the captain of a New York battery and inquired if he might talk to the "Warrens" in the outfit.

The roll revealed a "Walker" and a "Wanderer" and a "Wanderer" and a "Wanderer" but no "Warrens."

"Were you looking to find a 'Wanderer?' inquired the captain.

"No sir, not exactly," said Col. Reb. "I reckon it was just an idee."

But he lit a long stogy and told the boys a queer story. Campaigning up through Virginia, they were back in '63, and Col. Reb was just a long overgrown (and underfed) kid, got into a little skirmish and got a bullet in the leg. (He exhibited the scar of the long red wound). Fell behind and lay out in a ditch as night came on.

"There I was, sir," said Col. Reb, "when this big Yank and his patrol came along."

It seems there was an altercation among the soldiers as to what to do with the prisoner, but the sergeant, "a great, brawny giant that the rest called Warren" insisted that there "wa'n't enough prisoner left to move."

So the prisoner was transported to a nearby farm and "some women folk" were found. Various rough bandages were applied to the wound and certain extremely welcome portions of Yankee ration were left behind.

"All contrary to orders, I suppose," said Col. Reb. "But after that I never could hate a damned Yankee quite the same. Never saw that man again, but when you boys come in from the North I sort of figured I might be able to do a kindness for some of Warren's kin, if they could be found."

No actual "kin" of the much sought Warren was ever found, but many were the kindnesses the old man did. One day he voiced the problem which seemed to be puzzling him.

"War," said he, "is pretty bad, but it's only the hating that's a sin."

WHY LIVE TOO FAST?

THE problem that gets the most attention these days is the problem of adjusting our economic relationships with one another so that all of us who really want to can get and keep a remunerative job.

Behind it, temporarily forgotten, is another problem which is perhaps even more acute in its demand for solution. It was touched on the other day by Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., in an interview at Memphis, Tenn.

"Life today," said Dr. Mayo, "is too tense. The mind gives out years before the body. We find people all around us who have been dead for years and don't know it. They don't really think any more—their minds have died, although their bodies live on."

Then the famous physician explained in detail just what he meant.

"Think what has happened to us in 35 years," he said. "Our life, once largely agrarian, was paced to the horse. A man could keep up his business in longhand.

"Now it has speeded up. Tractors and typewriters—a man had to have a typewriter, then a stenographer, then a lot of secretaries. And what happened? In 35 years the percentage of insanity doubled. Men outlived their minds.

"Perhaps man is slowly adjusting himself to this ago, this speed. But it is a slow process. The tension has become almost too great.

Dr. Mayo is not the first medical man to issue this warning. But our usual custom is to stay about a generation behind our medical advisors in matters of this kind, and the killing pace of modern life has not yet really begun to worry us. We have wandered innocently into the midst of a lot of whirring flywheels, high-speed gadgets and rapidly moving assembly lines, and it has hardly occurred to us that all of this is a little more than we can stand.

It is not only in the economic field that we have progressed too fast for our own good. The machine age has compelled us to live our lives under conditions unlike those faced by any other men in history. Hand in hand, with our efforts to adjust things so that over-production and unemployment may be abolished there must be a sincere attempt to slow down the tempo of the individual life.

As things are now we use ourselves up at a pitiless rate; as Dr. Mayo says, we die long before we realize it.

The greatly maligned doughnut is not indigestible, assert Yale scientists. Well, if a doughnut lover with a weak digestion wants to play it safe he can do so by eating only the hole.

Now that physicians are permitted to prescribe as much liquor as they see fit, you might say that hilarity is just around the corner.

The neighbor's daughter says she's crazy to get a riding habit. But what she really needs is the walking habit.

Funny, but no matter how much girls hate each other these days they always seem ready to make up.

Chicago labor union gangsters operate on the principle of all for one and gun for all.

Bread for the college-bred!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Louis R. Glavis, investigator extraordinary, is back on the job—nearly 25 years after he was fired from the government service because he insisted on saving the American people $100,000,000.

His gift for self-concealment is so remarkable that hardly anyone knew he was director of the department of interior's division of investigation until it was disclosed that he had unearthed the evidence against two southern power companies which are now accused of misusing and abusing government power plants at Muscle Shoals.

Glavis has contributed to exposure of many of the major national scandals of the last three decades—the Ballinger affair, the Teapot Dome deals, the Mexican documents, the "power trust" expose, the Ku Klux Klan secrets, the Indian Bureau scandals and various others.

TECHNICALLY A LAWYER

There are many who know Glavis and parts of his extraordinary career, but few who know Glavis and all of it. And no one would guess it from merely meeting him in his new office—a tall, good-looking man who must be nearly 50, well-dressed, somewhat bald, a friendly, disarming type of man who grins often and speaks in a soft, slow drawl.

Glavis is technically a lawyer, but most of all a man with a passion for investigating.

Twenty-five years ago he had charge of the Pacific Coast and Alaska special investigating agents in the division to which he has now been returned to full command. He found that congressmen and their representatives had blood about the coal land entries of Big money cash in Alaska—claims entirely all involving what was then estimated as coal—$100,000,000 of it—enough land for one for the collapse.

PUBLISHED CHARGES

Richard A. Ballinger, who had been commissioner of the land office until he took a seat off in which he represented some of the coal claimants, had meanwhile been appointed secretary of the interior by President Taft.

He suppressed the validity of the claims despite the protests of Glavis—and Glavis was fired after he had obtained the support of Gifford Pinchot, who was then in charge of the national forests, in part of which the coal claims were located. Glavis published his charges.

CLAIMS CANCELLED

A storm of controversy broke out over the country—which helped wreck the Taft administration. Louis D. Brandeis, now supreme court justice, and Joe Cotton, afterward assistant secretary of state, were attorneys for Glavis at the investigation and Glavis, who stood successfully against the assaults of Senator Elihu Root.

Pinchot was fired, but Ballinger resigned and Taft appointed a successor who cancelled all the claims.

Glavis practiced law and then went investigating for magazines. Before Teapot Dome and Sinclair and Doheny became famous he had raised the oil case issue.

He obtained all the secret documents of the klan from its imperial palace at Atlanta and exposed them to the world.

Then came the spurious Mexican documents, accusing Senators LaFollette, Norris and others of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars of "bolshevik money." Glavis was employed by the Mexican consul general in New York to prove them fraudulent. He did. Next he made a private investigation of the "power trust."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

CHANGING EDUCATIONAL IDEALS

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

AS commencement season approaches to turn out into a distorted world its thousands of college and high school graduates, the findings of a writer in a national magazine on the thought of many college and university students are of interest, because they reveal a striking contrast to the opinion of their predecessors of a decade ago.

This investigator has learned that the students of today are not concerned primarily with amassing a lot of money but with performing some worth-while service for society and for the nation. As idols of gold and silver, too long worshiped in a materialistic age, fall, these seekers after knowledge are learning that life is a more serious adventure than self-aggrandizement.

The writer finds that young America of today—or at least the thinking portion of it—has grown distrustful of present day leadership and is determined to contribute something more permanent and important to our national life than has the tottering leadership of the day.

If these findings are correct, none of us should be sorry. Rather should we see in them a hope for a more stable and more serious America. If our oncoming generation of thinking men and women realize that service is more honorable than self-aggrandizement it will go a long way toward putting the nation on the right track.

A decade ago, even two decades ago, the chief end of the educated person was the attainment of personal wealth. The creed of financial success was preached in the educational halls. In fact, education was justified on the ground that it prepared youth to earn bigger incomes. The folly of that brand of education has been revealed in our toppling economic, moral and political structure.

No more vital or more stimulating influence could come from our educational institutions this June than a concourse of graduates determined to do their part in setting this old world on a sound basis.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association
And of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

WITH the coming of warm weather the old bus takes to the road and the family is off on their vacation trip.

In most communities the common type of vacation is the week-end-cook-your-own type; that is to say, the vacationist starts off with a basketful of lunch and a coffee pot, and with the hope that the fates will be good to his family and keep them from all disease and harm.

The fates have a way, however, of aiding the food killer and avoiding the wise and provident. Therefore, the family that wants to prevent disease on such a brief vacation will take along enough ordinary disinfectant to keep some insects at night.

While the average mosquito may not carry either malaria or yellow fever it is an annoyance. Moreover, in the southern parts of the country and in the western sections there is the possibility of bites by insects that do carry dangerous diseases, including both encephalitis and malaria.

If the family is going into a region where the water supply is not known to be safe it is well to have compressed tablets of chlorine handy. These tablets, however, are of little use in the presence of water contaminated with many things. The safest method is to boil all fluids that are to be taken into the interior of the human body and to be careful that bathing and washing water as well are not taken into the body.

The source of all milk should be known; that is to say, it should be pasteurized or should come from tuberculin tested cattle under conditions which permit certification. Canned milk and canned cream are preferable to milk supplies of unknown origin.

The peril to the vacationist from an infected wound is sufficiently serious to make it worth while for every motor car to carry a box with some cotton, gauze, bandage, a pair of scissors, some tincture of iodine or any other suitable antiseptic substance.

It is well to have a solution of boric acid in water for cleansing the eyes when full of dust or when irritated by glare and heat.

There are numerous ointments available for direct application to mosquito bites, poison ivy, burns, itching and similar emergencies affecting the skin.

Most people traveling on vacations try to get along with a diet of fried eggs, bread and coffee. This gets tiresome after while and furthermore is lacking in many of the essentials of a well-balanced diet which are provided by fresh fruits, vegetables and plenty of milk. It is remarkable how much better one will feed on a vacation trip with a suitable, complete diet than with one that is limited.

Finally, the human physiology is regulated so that it operates best on a regular schedule. People going on motor trips are likely to try to change their usual habits, with the result that they do themselves exceeding harm not only for the duration of the trip but even for the rest of their lives. It is well to plan a trip sufficiently leisurely to permit full attention to the usual needs of the human body.

SIDE GLANCES

"You go right to the foreman and tell him to make those fellows stop kidding you and calling you nicknames."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

AS the weather grows warmer, our meals naturally grow lighter and meat loses much of its appeal. However, we must continue to serve some meat dishes to maintain a balanced diet. On this account unusual methods of preparation are a decided help in meal planning.

Tradition has taught us to serve certain fruit sauces with certain meats, but modern progressiveness has gone further and combined fresh or dried or canned fruits with meats in cooked dishes. Sometimes just the juice is used to give a piquant flavor. Again the whole fruit is drained from its juice and broiled or grilled and used as a border. Sometimes the fruit is chopped and combined with the meat in a loaf or casserole dish.

Valuable in Diet

Dietetically these fruits and meat combinations are very much worth while. The acid of the fruit acts upon the fat particles, breaking them up and making them easier to digest. The mineral salts of the fruits are valuable in sustaining the balance of a meal rich in protein and in counteracting the effects of meat in the diet.

There are so many delicious ways of serving fruit with meat that one might almost go on indefinitely mentioning them. Ham and pineapple is not unusual, but Frenched pork tenderloins with apricots, lamb chops with orange slices, roast beef with browned pears, roast pork with raisins, veal and raisin loaf with bananas, hamburg steak with broiled bananas, beef roll with apricots and raisin and beef loaf are novel and delectable. Fish with raisin sauce is another combination that is unusual and excellent.

The following raisin sauce is delicious with baked or broiled ham or with fish.

Raisin Sauce

One-half cup seedless raisins, 1-4 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Melt butter and when bubbling stir in flour and continue to cook and stir until bubbly. Add salt, pepper and brown sugar and slowly add water, stirring constantly. Add raisins and bring to the boiling point. Add lemon juice, horseradish and almonds and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"BACKWARD children" is often a misnomer, because parents are likely to expect too much rather than too little. If a baby does not duplicate his quick older brother or sister at a certain age, then his parents refer to him as "slow" or backward."

As a matter of fact it frequently happens that the child who is more deliberate in babyhood about noticing things or naming them, or lazy about walking or talking, will turn out to be the genius of the family. Slow development means little or nothing.

Normal is the word. Naturally there has to be a standard below which a baby which is normal will not go. But even here I would discount time to a large extent. The schedule allowance which admits late development does not always hit the mark.

Hide Your Concern

Never let even a little baby guess by your words or manner that you are distressed by his slowness, awkwardness, or inertia.

I often wonder if children who lack confidence and self reliance later on, or are touched by the cause of inferiority, are not those who in their early months have been compared to sprier and therefore so-called smarter brothers, sister or cousins.

At a year a child should be able to sit up without support. Let us make it even less arbitrary and say five or ten minutes without support. He should be imitating simple little motions and should be trying to utter simple syllables such as da-da, ma-ma, or even those without meaning, pa-pa, ba-ba, and other queer combinations that perhaps mean something to him. Of course he may be walking, but the point is that the child who can do the above things at a year is not backwarded.

At a year and a half he will have more controlled motion of arms and legs and especially of fingers, being able even to feed himself awkwardly. He should have enough vowel and consonant sounds to form quite a number of words even though he says them imperfectly.

He should be able to originate gestures, put things together, try on hats, pull toys about. Also he should understand simple questions and answer them in his way, as well as make known his wants. He may or may not be walking, but he will be using his hands readily.

A two-year old should of course be walking. If not, there is a reason. He should be saying very simple sentences, recognizing objects about him and doing a number of things well. It is at this time a mother can decide about her child pretty well.

Don't be too worried if all is not as it should be, but if he continues to take no interest in things or make one effort to play and get about, some professional advice is needed.

No particular star in the American flag represents any particular state; the stars represent the states collectively, not individually.

AND THE BIG ONES GOT AWAY

DANCE RECITALS WEDNESDAY

One Benefit And Other To Be On Campus

By MARIAN LOWRY

TWO dance recitals are on the calendar for Wednesday.

The annual spring revue of the Merrick Dance Studios will be given Wednesday evening and Thursday evening at the McDonald theater as part of the feature for the Girl Scouts benefit. The dance event will go on the stage at eight o'clock.

Mildred LeCompte Moore will present her dance pupils in their annual spring recital, also Wednesday evening. This recital will be given at Gerlinger hall at eight o'clock. It is "The Rainbow Idea," and some fifty children will participate.

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GIVES TEA

Mrs. Frank Carll entertained at tea at the Anchorage Sunday to honor Miss Frances Virginia Melton of Salem. A group of eight was invited to meet Miss Melton.

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TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Phi Mu alumnae are to meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Bertha DeVaney.

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GO TO PORTLAND

Mrs. J. L. Hesse and children, John and Virginia, were in Portland this week-end to visit Mrs. Hesse's father, Frank Cox. John Hesse remained for the week, Mrs. Hesse and daughter returning Monday evening.

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HERE FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radabaugh and Miss Flossie Radabaugh were here for over Saturday and Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Radabaugh, parents of Mr. Radabaugh and Miss Radabaugh.

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GUILD MEETING

The women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church is to meet Wednesday for its all-day session at the parish house with a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. F. G. Havemann and Mrs. A. F. Sether will be in charge at the luncheon.

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CLUB MEETING

Members of the Jolly Eight club are to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Mortensen.

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AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sunset Home will meet in the chapel, 1234 Chemeketa street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. A program will be given. Refreshments will be served in the dining room after the program. Friends of members are invited to attend the meeting.

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TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Council of the First Christian church is to hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church for quilting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

CALENDAR—W P
Wednesday

All-day meeting of women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church at parish house.

All-day meeting of women's council of First Christian church at the church.

8 p. m.—Dance recital for pupils of Mildred LeCompte Moore, Gerlinger hall.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts benefit show and dance recital of Merrick dance studio pupils, McDonald theater.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Phi Mu alumnae at home of Miss Bertha DeVaney.

8 p. m.—Guild luncheon and entertainment at church.

Miss Rasor Is Wed On May 23

Eugene and university friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Berniece Rasor, daughter of Mrs. Minnie O. Rasor of San Francisco, to William Roy Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Linn of Portland. The wedding was Tuesday, May 23, at Olympia, Wash. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel J. Cheney, former student pastor at the University of Oregon, with only immediate relatives present.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she was prominent in student activities. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Temenids honorary societies, and is president of the Portland Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Mr. Linn is a graduate of Washington State college where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are to reside in Portland.

Initiation Is Held Monday Eve

Members of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and drama society, held initiation Monday evening at the Gerlinger building with Mrs. John Jay Rogers, Mrs. Howard R. Taylor, Miss Mary Jane Burdick, Miss Patricia Sherrard in charge.

Those initiated included Misses Elizabeth Thacher, Helen Skipworth, Elinor Fitch, Janet Fitch, Alice Woodson, Mary Jeannette Denniston, Inez Simons, and Mrs. Howard Veblen, and Mrs. C. Byrne, all of Eugene; Miss Barbara Jane Allen of Estacada; Miss Lucy Spittle of Astoria; Miss Betty Rhome of Long Island, New York; Misses Frances Laus and Frances Virginia Melton, both of Salem.

Pioneer News Notes

PIONEER, Mai 30.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielsen are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl born at Allumbaugh's hospital in Junction City, May 25. They have named her Mary Nadine. Mrs. Nielsen was formerly Miss Irene Keith.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. Martha Winn from Pioneer were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McBride and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Ottie Davidson, Mrs. Gertie Blair, Mrs. C. C. Keith, and Mrs. Martin Lund. Mrs. Winn was a member of the P-U-L-L club and will be greatly missed by all of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keith had a week's supply of groceries stolen from their car Saturday night while it was parked on a down town street in Eugene. They are hoping that the person who took them needed them worse than they did.

Among those attending the dance at the Dude Budell home south of Junction City Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodand Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielsen, Mrs. Bert Hoyt, Miss Irene Phillips, Miss Alice Cox, Loyd Phillips and Roy Sinclair. All enjoyed the evening and luncheon afterwards.

News of Dorena

DORENA, May 30. — (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wise, who recently moved to the dwelling house over the Perkins store here, are entertaining a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wise of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. G. E. Hastings of Selma, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Wise parted and leaving the first of the week to visit other relatives, returning here as they go back to their homes.

The junior-senior banquet was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Cole in Cottage Grove. The sophomores and freshmen also celebrated with a taffy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings that evening, the juniors and seniors calling in the late evening.

"Aunt Betty" Earl of Cottage Grove, one of the old-time residents of this vicinity, visited Mrs. Mosby Friday and called at the school picnic to greet her many friends present.

Dorena grade schools held their last day of school picnic Friday in the school yard. Many parents were present and a very enjoyable day was spent. The baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening. Rev. Faucette of Portland was the speaker. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday night. The graduates this year are Gladys Isham, Harold Cooper, Ernest Wagner, Wm. Gregory.

The Happy Circle Sewing club met Wednesday in the club house with Mrs. Flick as hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vaughn.

NEW SALAD

Chopped leeks, chutney and romaine, served with tart French dressing, make a diverting salad for spring days, particularly with roast beef or steak.

SATIN EVENING GOWNS

Printed satin in large floral designs makes handsome evening gowns for summer.

Alumnae To Give Luncheon For Seniors

The Eugene alumnae of Chi Omega sorority are to entertain Thursday with a luncheon to honor the seniors of the active chapter, giving the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lynn B. Cheney. Following the luncheon the alumnae will hold their regular meeting.

The surprise to the honored guests, Misses Marjorie Walker, Marjorie Chisholm, Barbara Cosby, Elizabeth Sigmon, Frances Alaire, Margaret Gillespie, Dorothy Dodge, Eleanor Clarke, ??

Social Planned For Wednesday

An entertainment and social will be given at the Central Methodist church Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. A program of readings and musical numbers will be presented.

A playlet, "Mrs. Schwering's Brilliant Idea," will be a feature of the evening and the cast includes Mrs. Kickbush, Mrs. E. Schwering, Mrs. Easton, Mrs. S. Cluster, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. J. W. Fountain, Mrs. Fred Easton and Mrs. J. Z. ??

The Misses Kickbush will give a skit, "Dark Cloud." A. Gaither will give readings, Miss Gail Easton, Miss Kathryn Drury are to give numbers and Miss Helga Myrmo will give a piano solo. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to the event.

Farewell Party

Miss Mabel Lamka and Miss Trotter entertained the past ?? with a surprise party in honor of Miss Mildred Clark, who has left for Sacramento, Cal., to reside. A group attended the dance at ?? and later lunch was served at the home of Harold Trotter. Those in the party included Miss Mildred Clark, Harold Trotter, Miss Ethelyn ??, Bob Olson, Miss Harriet ??, Bill George, Miss Hazel ??, ng Briddell, Mr. and Mrs. ?? Miss Mabel Lamka and Lowell ??

At Walterville

WALTERVILLE, May 30.—(Special)—The Walterville grade school closed Friday with a program and school picnic. A large number of parents and patrons were present the day which included the program of songs, dialogues and recitations by the school, the bountiful dinner with more than enough cream to go around and the dishes filled with sports.

Guests present and the guests of the day included, Mr. and Mrs. ?? Hardy and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kickbusch, Winnifred Kickbusch, Mrs. Leo Scott and ??, Mrs. Harry Moore and son ??, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. ?? Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. ?? Drury and son George and house guests, Mrs. T. H. ??, Laurel Edith Willian, Frances Sylvia Vaughn, Ruth and ?? Crump, Mrs. Joe Zehner and Robert, Mrs. George Marr, Mrs. ?? per, Mrs. Lewman, Mrs. Fred ?? Nellie and Marvin Easton, Mrs. ?? Campbell, Howard and Claude ?? bell, Ivan Canney, Lester ?? Dorothy Millican, Mrs. Henry ?? Evelyn and Harold Hansen, ?? Loyd Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. ?? Anna Mae and Rueben Tipton, ?? ig Jefferson, Mrs. Smith and ?? non, Mrs. Cluster and three ?? Mrs. Fred Gray, Loyd ?? Gray and the teacher, Mrs. ?? Gray.

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Mrs. A. A. Campbell was ?? ly surprised Saturday evening ?? group of her neighbors and ?? home to spend the evening ?? She and her son Howard were surprised when the guests ?? sing. The evening was ?? games and visiting with ?? of cake, salad, sandwiches ?? grape juice being served ?? from to the following guests: ?? Mrs. E. R. Schwering, ?? ing, Mr. and Mrs. ?? George Hoyt, Mr. and ?? Holm, Mrs. T. H. ?? ton, Marvin Easton, ?? E. Bustle, Tommy ?? Mrs. and Mrs. ?? Harlan, Winnifred ?? Easton, Kristin ?? Mrs. A. A. ?? Hansen and Gladys ??

Mrs. Smith ?? Mrs. A. ?? of the night ?? trict attended ?? Taylor's hall ?? the theater party afterwards.

Loyd Dunlap who had the misfortune to cut his wrist badly ?? afternoon is reported as getting ?? nicely and the wound healing as ?? as can be expected. While playing ?? the window Saturday afternoon he pushed his hand through the ?? glass and cut his right wrist. ?? was taken to a doctor at ?? four stitches were required to ?? the wound.

The Christian church group ?? sponsoring a basket social June ?? the school house. Boxes are to be sold for 10 and 25 cents. ?? tions are also being made for ?? children's day program.

The Walterville Ladies' Aid ?? is meeting all day Wednesday ?? 31, at the school room for ?? and a dish shower for the social ?? kitchen.

MILKY WAY MILK ?? Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. ??

LAWN MOWERS cleaned ?? sharpened $1. 120 W. 8 Ph. ??

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone ??