

# Englewood and Garfield Hold Colorful Health Day Events

## IDEAL WEATHER AIDS PROGRAM

Impressive Pageants Given At Two Salem Schools Here Yesterday

May Day—health day festivities held yesterday afternoon at the Englewood and Garfield schools set precedents which the other seven grade schools will have a hard time surpassing in colorfulness and pleasing handling of the May and health themes which are combined in all the programs. Weather was ideal for the outdoor programs, both of which were held on the lawns at the respective schools.

At Garfield, the carefully planned and executed pageant "A Day in Health Land" depicted four episodes in Health Land, over which ruled Queen Natalie Neer, most judiciously chosen for the position by her schoolmates. In the queen's procession were, besides Queen Natalie, her maids of honor, Rosemary Corey and Alice Swift; her flower girls, Valeria Kerr, Patricia Byrd, Barbara Lee, Cherry, Patricia Grow, Shirley Huntington and Barbara Savage; her pages, Billy Gilliam and Richard Galsdorf; her heralds, Dan Keldatz and Morris Bryant; and the 188 honor roll children.

Following the procession, honor roll buttons were presented by the queen and then in order came a morning episode with four parts; the noon episode in three parts; and the evening episode in two parts.

"A Child's Day" was the health pageant given at the Englewood school and witnessed by nearly 400 parents and friends. The pageant was spectacular from its opening scene with the coronation of Queen Barbara Jean Evans, sixth grade pupil, who had honor been bestowed upon her by the school standing, to that last scene in which health buttons were presented.

### Nearly Whole Student Body Is in Pageant

Nearly every one of the 200 students in Englewood school participated in the pageant, a distinct feature of which was a thoroughly organized health clinic, executed by the students. The ten scenes of the pageant included, besides the coronation, stunts by the third grade; formal exercises by the fourth; good posture for good health; health clinic; organized play for health, a girls' dance; health habits, foot, sleep and cleanliness; formal exercise for health, the sailor's horrapie; invitation to pre-school children; and presentation of health buttons.

The royal regimies for both school pageants were seated in front of carefully planned backdrops. At Garfield a pleasing effect was obtained by covering the school building with garlands of Scotchbroom. In the Garfield program the children who took part and the episodes in which they were followed:

Episode two—spirit of dawn: leader, Dorothy Ann, Anita Wagner and June Linnaker; pink, Doris Arhart, Frances Roth and Rachel Bonnell; rose, Iris Fredrickson, Doris Mee and Irene Van Avery; yellow, Helen Latham, Orma Empey and Dorothy Gibson.

Water dance: water sprites, Margery Mack, Beverly McMillin, Loreta Rothlin, Opal Burch, Betty Jane Selander, Virginia Martin, Elaine Sherman, Patty Neimeyer, Doris Kruger, Dorothy Neenan, Lucile Wilson; boys, George Arhart, Frederick Parry, Alvin Battalio, Bobby Phillips, Philip Yoder and Jimmy Matherly; fountain, Norma Hodges, Mildred Lynch, Marion White, Roy Potter, Robert Price, Robert Van Patten, Bill Forge, Palmer Lee, Tommy Lewis, Coramae Hoffer, Vernon Buckner, Gretchen Steinkie, Imogene Neenan, Marie Kries, Virginia Sebarr, Ruth Director, Billy King, Carmagone Hoffer, George Kellogg, Charles Sheehan, Billy Spratt, Edward McCaffrey, Irwin Emsley, George Brazner, Raymond Baker, Keith Wickham, Jack Draper and Donald Kende. The bear, Jim Taylor, Jimmy Taylor; wing, Steuart Nelson, boy, Tom Riches, girl, Marjorie Mae Whittington.

In the Way of Play: Romeo Gouley, Lyle Leach, Dan Keldatz, Merrill Ames, Dean Arhart, Robert Galsdorf, Roser Rudin, Harold Allen, Sumner Gallaher, Billy Taylor, David Thompson, Mendel Schuterwitz, Arthur Upton, Archie Breeman, James Lewis, Van Stewart, Lyle Belter, Robert Quamme and Billy Hoyt.

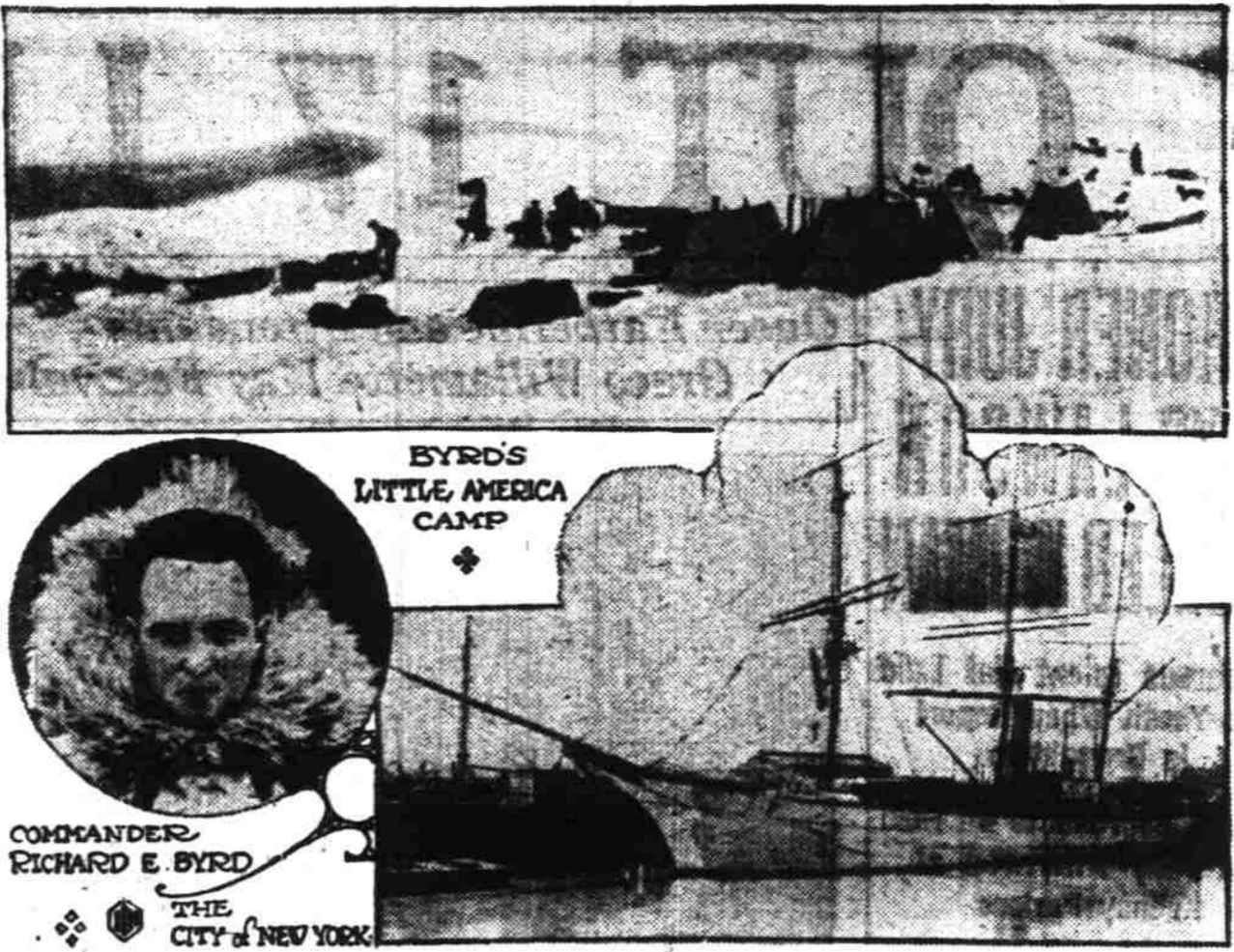
Noon episode—Spirit of Noon. Marjorie Weum, Janet Robertson, Jean Hodges, Jeanette Arehart, Eleanor Swift and Helen Keatley. A dance to May: Anna Hoyt, Betty Jane Butts, Nora Barker, Ruth Siarrett, Zella Mae Woolery, Ruth Gibson, Frances Paris, Orma Empey, June Linnaker, Jean Wiley, Iris Jorgenson, Doris Mee, Gaynelle Coursey, Eleanor Sherman, Doris Arhart, Rachel Bonnell, Arliss Thomas, Donna Wilcox, Frances LaVelle, Eleanor Wagner, Anita Savage, Zolma Barnholt, Dorothy Thomas and Irene Van Avery.

In the "Spirit of Twilight" scene, students of the third, fourth and fifth grades took part, and in the "Baby Boat's Silver Moon" pupils of the first, second and third grades participated.

Short talks on health were given at Garfield by Superintendent George Hug; Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary supervisor; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer; and Miss Agnes Campbell, supervisor of health unit nurses.

Richmond school will present "Health in Many Lands" at the school grounds this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Health in foreign countries will be depicted in this unique program.

## INTREPID EXPLORER HOMEWARD BOUND



BYRD'S LITTLE AMERICA CAMP. COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD. THE CITY OF NEW YORK. With the citizens of Dunedin waving farewell from the waterfront and merchant craft in the harbor saluting the City of New York, the flagship of Commander Richard Byrd, set sail for Tahiti on the homeward voyage with his Antarctic expedition. The above pictures graphically illustrate the perils which the daring explorer encountered in his expedition over the frozen wastes of the Antarctic and are the first pictures of the expedition to reach the United States.

## United States Chamber Of Commerce Is Opposed To Policy of Farm Board

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Overriding the spirited defense of the federal farm board before it yesterday by government officials, the chamber of commerce of the United States today recommended that the board's principal powers be shorn from it and only its privilege of disseminating information left.

Adoption of the resolution recommending amendment of the federal act was the last official act of the 18th annual meeting of the chamber. It was enacted almost without debate.

The resolution recorded a "continued opposition to the use of government funds in providing capital for the operation of agricultural cooperatives, and for the buying and selling of commodities for the purpose of attempted stabilization." It asked an amendment to the marketing act to prevent the federal farm board from using federal funds for this purpose, and asserted the act was "in contravention to the chamber's proposals."

"We recognize the emergency considerations which may have impelled this resort to the federal treasury," the resolution said, "but the experience which has been gained permits an appraisal both as to immediate effect and long range results."

"The anticipated benefits to the farming interest as a whole has not been realized. On the contrary there has been impairment of the marketing structure and prevention of support which otherwise would have been given to the marketing of agricultural products which were affected by use of public money. Without benefit to agriculture there has been imposed unbearable hardships on business enterprises unable to maintain their position against discriminatory competition from the government."

The resolution concluded with the recommendation that a conference be called to "study and define measures of sound and effective aid to agriculture."

Nearly a score of other resolutions were adopted by the chamber. They recommended greater public economy; the construction of a "great inter-American highway"; opposition to the creation of state automobile insurance funds; continuation of the work of the national business survey conference; an increase of pay in the armed services; extension of federal reclamation to furnish water to already sparsely irrigated lands; and the provision of funds to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

William Butterworth was re-elected president and Julius H. Barnes chairman of the board. Karl Delatour of Minneapolis, as vice president, was the only new officer chosen.

## LINDBERGH RETURNS ALONG PLANE ROUTE

PORTO CABEZAS, Nic., May 1.—(AP)—Retracing through alternate clouds and brilliant sunshine his circle splitting voyage of Sunday, Col. Charles Lindbergh landed here at 12 noon EST. today after a flight from Cristobal, C. Z., with 261 pounds of trans-American air mail. The mail is bound from Buenos Aires to New York under a seven day schedule which Lindbergh inaugurated Sunday.

The flying colonel left Cristobal at 7:55 a. m., negotiating the 295 miles in four hours two minutes at a speed a little less than 93 miles an hour average.

Tomorrow he will fly from Porto Cabezas over the 638 miles water hop to Havana and thence over 261 miles of land and water to Miami.

While his Amphibian plane owned by Pan-American Airways, was being prepared for tomorrow's flight, Col. Lindbergh rested tonight at this new port of call for air mail planes following the short route from the United States to Latin America.

The flight today was a leisurely one for Lindbergh and he took time from the business of operating the plane controls to do his navigating and to type an answer to a good will message sent him by radio from David, Panama.

Throughout the morning his plane was in direct communication with several radio stations of Pan-American Airways, including one here, those at Managua and David, and the control station at Miami.

## Parole Granted Two Boys Who Killed Rabbits

A parole without fine or longer imprisonment was meted out Thursday in justice court to Ernest Hart and Floyd Hickey, "rabbit torturers" who admitted this week that they broke the necks of several rabbits and crushed their heads for the pleasure of "seeing them kick." The boys were released on their own recognizance.

Justice Small stipulated that the youths must not associate together and that they are not to be allowed to run loose at night. They are to report to him within a fortnight.

Dr. Carlton Smith, county physician, declared the boys somewhat deficient mentally after an examination.

The youths, held in jail for several days, said they were pleased with their treatment.

## Grand Theatre

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"Mickey's Master Mind" - All-Talking Comedy "His Operation" - All-Talking Laugh Fests Acap Sound Fables - Fox Movie News SUNDAY: "THE COCK-EYED WORLD"

## EUROPE'S MAY DAY IS QUIET

Few Disorders Reported of Serious Character in Old World

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—May day throughout England and Ireland proved to be about as innocuous as a workers holiday, while from the remainder of Europe the incidents reported were chiefly minor in character.

Hundreds of marchers from various parts of England converged on London, where they held peaceable demonstrations in Hyde park and demanded interviews with the prime minister or some other cabinet member on plans to alleviate unemployment.

There were numerous communists in the crowds openly wearing red rosettes and carrying red banners along the embankment, but large squads of police had little to do. Some youths reported to be fascists attempted to start trouble with the demonstrators in Hyde park but the police quickly chased them out and averted a clash. Workers were celebrated peacefully in Belgium except for a scuffle near Liege where police halted a procession that was moving to a jail with the intention of freeing a fellow communist.

Warsaw was quiet but police clashed with communists and socialists at Bendzia, in the Dombrowa mine district.

Moscow, the fountain head of communism, made a happy holiday of it. Enthusiastic reds paraded, the streets were decorated with red flags and red lights, numerous communistic lectures were made, theatrical troupes performed on special open air stages, and all amusement places admitted workers free.

All work ceased in Madrid, but there were few demonstrations, the workers contenting themselves largely with proming in holiday attire.

Paris forestalled threats of trouble by arresting 687 Frenchmen and 94 foreigners. The only trouble was in the communist suburb of St. Denis, where the communist deputy Dorlot and the entire municipal council were arrested after an encounter with the gendarmes. Other French cities experienced no trouble.

In Berlin some fifty thousand communists marched to the Lustgarten where they adopted the usual May-day resolution and then marched through other communist districts. Socialist demonstrators took over the Lustgarten later. Both demonstrations were good-natured.

Police of Leipzig used black-jacks to disperse crowds which attempted to form for demonstrations, arresting six persons.

## The Call Board.

- By OLIVE M. DOAK
- HOLLYWOOD Today—"Sailors Holiday."
  - GRAND Today—"Cordelia" Wild-cats," with Hoot Gibson.
  - BLIGH'S CAPITOL Today—"The Great Divide."
  - FOX ELSINORE Today—"The Benson Murder Case" with William Powell.

## CREAMERY BUTTER SALES DECREASE

Production of creamery butter in March showed an even more pronounced decrease than the preceding months of January or February when compared with the corresponding months a year ago.

According to the United States bureau of agricultural economics, estimated production in March was 108,618,709 pounds, which represented a decrease of around 3,500,000 pounds, or 3.1 per cent less than March, 1929. The bureau also estimates that for the first three months of 1936 slightly over 5,000,000 pounds less butter was produced than during the same period last year.

The makers of creamery butter in the tier of states embracing the great plains continued to run light in March as a result of a continuation of the low prices which have been paid for butterfat during the past winter following the sharp break in butter prices last fall. Within the past few weeks, however, prices paid for butterfat in that territory have increased from 2 to 6 per cent, pointing to the possibility that with the beginning of the pasture season, decrease in production may not be quite as large as it has been for the past several months, although it is not considered probable that the make in those states will be as heavy this spring as it was during the spring of 1929.

March production continued to show an increase in the area which comprises the most important butter producing states. The increase, however, was not as marked as it was for either January or February. As an illustration of what is happening in that territory, production in Iowa in January was estimated to have been around 6 per cent larger than the production for January, 1929; February was estimated to have been about two per cent heavier than for February, 1929; while the production in March showed an increase of only .84

## New Tea Matinee Planned by Class

Encouraged by the success of the tea matinee which was held this week, the Hilyettes drama classes of the senior high school are arranging to duplicate the event, only on a larger scale, with a play and tea at the high school auditorium on the afternoon of May 14. The other play, "The Crooks and a Lady" will be presented at that time. Following the play, a tea for all the guests will be held.

The Hilyettes group has extended invitations to Mrs. A. W. Norblad, wife of the governor, and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, wife of the mayor, to pour for the tea. A number of special invitations will be issued for the affair.

## BEAUTY WEDS NEWSBOY



In a registry office ceremony in London, England, a youthful American heiress with much social standing marries an English newsboy. The bride, Miss Vivienne Mason Huntington, New York heiress and Social Registerite, met Alfred Cecil Durban while he was selling papers in front of a railroad station. Their romance culminated in the registry office with a fellow newsboy and a railroad porter appearing as witnesses.

## Mickey Mouse NOTES

BY SCRIBER  
Mickey Mouse  
Zoltie Voichok

As I wasn't present at the Mickey Mouse club last week, I don't know whether you had a good time or not but anyway I sure hope you did. I heard a wonderful yell leader took my place—Congratulations, Chief Mickey Mouse Dow.

Our Mickey Mouse orchestra sounded good last Saturday. That's the second time we have heard from them, getting better each time.

Don't forget the Minaret Show. See Bill Brasseur at Stiff's Furniture store if you can sing or dance.

We have only one member who will get a free pass to the show because he is on the Honor Roll: Donald Woodward, 2 A Lincoln.

More of you can get on the Honor Roll, as all of you have just received your report cards, and your mother knows what kind of grades you received. If they were good, have her write a note to Chief Dow telling him so and he will put you on the Honor Roll.

From Barbara Barnes School of Dance last week we were entertained by Josie Acklin and Lorraine O'Brien in a Military Tap dance.

Another surprise from Miss Barnes this week.

We usually have a program so

## Home of Fanchon & Marco "Ideas" ELSINORE

HURRY! LAST DAY

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS "The BENSON MURDER CASE" WITH WILLIAM POWELL as PHIL VANCE and NATALIE MOORHEAD EUGENE PALLETTE

ALL TALKING

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See Her Tense and Other Dances—In Color

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Most Notable Event Since Her Triumph in "Rio Rita" . . . A Dramatic Star Of Unparalleled Magnificence In a Crook Romance of Surprising Thrills! with BEN LYON AND A FINE CAST —Plus— Saturday - Sunday

only STAGE REVUE IN TOWN! Fanchon & Marco's "CHANGES" Idea 5 - Big Features - 5 Doc Baker - Hadley Eva Mandell 12 Sunkist Beauties

## HOME WRECKED BY HUGE BLAST

Clues Lacking in Crime at Vancouver, Washington Yesterday

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1.—(AP)—Clark county officials said late today they had two clues upon which they were working in an attempt to explain the dynamite blast that last night killed Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Northrup near Heisson, tearing their residence to splinters. One of these clues was based on a report made to Sheriff R. E. McCrite and Dale McMulle, prosecuting attorney and coroner, that threats against the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Northrup had been made some time ago by a married couple.

The nature of the other clue, regarded as most valuable, was not divulged.

The Northrups, long-time residents of the Heisson district, were killed, and their bodies blown to fragments by the explosion of a box of dynamite under their bedroom. They had been asleep an hour when the blast occurred.

Clifford Campbell, 15, who was working on the Northrup ranch, escaped death by a narrow margin. He said he arose at 10:30 o'clock last night when he heard cawing in the yard. He dressed, awoke Mr. Northrup and told him the cows were loose. Northrup said, "I'll be with you in a minute."

When the boy was 400 feet from the house the explosion occurred. He was thrown to the ground by its force. When he looked up, he said, "the house there." He then notified neighbors. Officers questioned the boy all day. Tonight they said they believed his statements.

Northrup had been using dynamite to blast stumps. The prosecuting attorney said today, however, that the explosion could not have occurred unless the dynamite was set off with deliberate intent.

## New Arrivals at Brush College

BRUSH COLLEGE, May 1.—Recent newcomers in Brush College are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yauwick of Los Angeles, who have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Yauwick are delighted with this section of Oregon and intend to make their home here.

## Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are everywhere. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

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with Dorothy Mackall Myrna Loy Ian Keith

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Telephone Acts Fox Movie News