

SOME OF THE FEATURES IN THE UPPER ARLINGTON, MARBLE CLIFF, AND GRANDVIEW FIELD DAY PARADE







How Northwesters Will Celebrate



THIS photograph, taken last year at the annual field day of Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington, shows the lengths to which the dignified officials of the villages go in order to make the occasion a success. It portrays Mayor John Ryder of Grandview, braving the

waves of the First Ave. pavement in the village.

This year, an added attraction is promised for the celebration, which is to be held Saturday. Immediately following the parade, which is to be staged at 4 p. m., the entire population of the three villages will join in a huge barbecue dinner, which is to be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hiram W. Bronson, 1294 Arlington Ave. entertained with a tea in compliment to Miss Leisa Wilson, Pasadena, Cal., fiancée of her son, Mr. Hiram S. Bronson. At the tea tables were Mrs. Francis C. Caldwell, Mrs. William E. Rex, Mrs. Karl T. Webber, Mrs. Charles St. John Chubb. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. V. Barton and Mrs. Harry Semans.



Mrs. Karns, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walcutt of Grandview, was a May bride, her marriage taking place May 6. She is a student at Ohio State. After Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Karns will make their home at 1117 Elmwood Ave.

MRS. RALPH
KARNS
(LAURA ANN)
WALCUTT
ELLIOTT PHOTO



friendly competition for honors in the pageant. The panorama showed the results of weeks of working and tedious attention for detail and so enterprising were the competitors that the judges had a nextremely hard time in choosing the prize winners. The procession formed at First avenue and Lincoln road and headed by Jack Ryder, mayor of Grandview, as grand marshal, proceeded east to Grandview avenue, countermarching on First avenue to Cambridge, thence north to Third avenue, countermarching on First avenue to Cambridge, thence north to Third avenue. The parade was more than two miles in length and took nearly an hour and a half to pass the reviewing stand wherein sat James A. Maddox, Dudley T. Fisher, jr., and Sheriff Frank L. Holycross, the judges. Despite the blistering heat, thousands lined the streets as the columns passed by.

WYANDOTTE ROAD WINS.

For the most meritorious presentation of a single idea, the grand prize was awarded to Wyandotte road, presenting an elaborate picturization of the life of the Wyandotte Indians, showing them on the trail, at home, various clans and including a float, depicting the execution of Chief Leatherlip. H. P. Lawson, captain of the section, was awarded the prize, consisting of a bronze street sign. Second prize went to Dublin road section, residents of which turned out in Irish costume. The five-pound box of candy was awarded to Mrs. Grover C. Treaster, captain. While not included in any of the three villages, Dublin road turned out strong and entered into the spirit of the festival with the same vigor as many of the other sections represented. Third prize was awarded to Glenn avenue, with a picturization of life in Holland, a feature of which was the windmill float.

For the most beautiful float in the procession, Westwood avenue was given the prize. It presented a float, symbolical of "Good Luck" and prosperity. The best decorated automobile was that of the "Water Lilies,"

STREET MERT

(Continued on Page Two.)

driven by Mrs. Phyllis Steeb, Marble Cliff. For the most comic individual was awarded to first avenue east, with a movie title take off on "All Wrong," enacted by Mrs. Cleveland. The Pled Piper of Grandview avenue, Arthur Drake, was considered the best dressed individual. Mrs. Mary Glenn, aged 90, was the oldest person in the procession, taking part in the "Cotton Days" presentation of First avenue west. The Captain's prize cup for the largest percentage of section residents represented in the parade was presented to Captain Lawson of the Wyandotte section, which had a representation of 97.8 percent.

Special mention given to street groups by the judges included the "Rainbow" of Broadview avenue; "Cotton Days," First avenue west; "Cypres," Elmwood avenue and the "Community Belles" of Mulford road.

LOUISE AVERY QUEEN.

Miss Louise Avery was crowned queen of the festival a few moments before

the parade started, by Adjutant Gen. George Florence. The throne was erected on the lawn in front of the First Community church. Miss Avery awarded prizes to the three prize winning babies, Mary Barbara Osborn, aged 3. Jack Ward Folkert, 10 months; and Phyllis Keuchle, 12 months.

During the day children of the schools vied for athletic honors on the school grounds, Upper Arlington and Grandview clashed on the baseball diamond and auto coasting competition was held on Cambridge boulevard, Upper Arlington.

Two thousand people devoured 900 pounds of beef at the ox-roast held in the evening on the site of the New Community church. A community singing fest was held following the barbecue after which the residents of the

HOT, BUT HAPPY, MOB SEES PARADE THREE MILES LONG IN TRI-COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Wyandotte Ave. Residents Take First Prize With Indian Tribe Float; "Rocky Road to Dublin" Gets Second Honors; Glenn Ave. Third.

Field day exercises staged yesterday by Grandview, Upper Arlington and Marble Cliff reached a climax at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when a parade, headed by Mayor John H. Ryder of Grandview and the Franklin Post American Legion Band headed east in First Ave.

Fruits of weeks of efforts by individuals and communities were seen in the procession, which was more than three miles long and by which an hour was required to pass a given point.

Massive pageants occupying entire city blocks were broken by floats, gorgeously colored and faithfully decorated to carry out the idea being illustrated. The line of march, in W. First Ave., was crowded by a hot, but cheering, mob of spectators.

Attracting a great share of the attention was the Wyandotte Indian tribe from Wyandotte Ave., which was awarded first prize by the judges as being the "most meritorious presentation of its selected idea of any sectional or street delegation entered."

The Dublin Rd. section, depicting "The Rocky Road to Dublin," won second prize. The section included an Irish cottage and family, an Irish wedding and many more well-costumed Irish characters and scenes.

"In Holland," a Dutch scene, including a wind mill float, presented by Glenn Ave., was awarded third prize.

Special mention was given by the

judges to the "Rainbow" section, representing Broadview Ave. In this section colors of the spectrum were presented in order by girls of all ages, two small children, located at the "Foot of the Rainbow," each carrying a large pot of gold.

"Cotton Days," a "colored" section from First Ave., west, complete even to the Kentucky Kernel, Simon Legree, Little Eva and Uncle Tom; and the "Community Belles," in which 87 per cent of the able bodied residents of Mulford Road took part disguised as large bells, were mentioned favorably.

The "Good Luck" float, entered by Westwood Ave., was adjudged the most beautiful and artistic float and the street will receive a bronze tablet to commemorate the occasion.

"Dante's Inferno," a float entered by Nicholas Cenci, grocer in the Italian district, to represent his neighborhood, was first among individual parts of the parade favorably mentioned, and special notice was given a locomotive entered by Upper Arlington; to a hand car entered by the same community; and to the "Back to Broadway" section, entered by Ashland Ave. as part of a trip around the world.

"All Wrong," a movie title interpreted by a Miss Cleland, First Ave., east, was judged the most comic costume. "The Pied Piper," presented by Arthur S. Drake, Grandview Ave., was judged the most faithful interpretation of character, and Mrs. Mary Glen, 90, of 1725 W. First Ave.

Continued on Eighth Page.

Hot, but Happy, Mob at Community Parade

Continued From First Page.

was given the prize for being the oldest person in the parade. An automobile, decorated as a lily pond, entered by Marble Cliff, the judges considered the best decorated auto in the parade.

Just before the parade started Louise Avery, daughter of Oscar Avery, was crowned queen by Adjutant General Florence. She occupied a car near the front of the parade, being closely followed by a car carrying the babies who won prizes at the baby show Friday.

An ox roast held in Cambridge Blvd., after the parade, was attended by about 1200 people and a dance, held on Broadview Ave., between Goodale St. and First Ave., continued until late into the night.

When Upper Arlington, Marble Cliff and Grandview Heights united in their annual field day and community festival Saturday afternoon, Mayor John Ryder of Grandview "dolled up" as picturesquely as possible and headed the procession as grand marshal. In the upper left picture he is shown swinging the baton in front of the American Legion band. Westwood avenue's "Good Luck" float, adjudged the most beautiful in the procession, is shown at the right. Among the prize winning babies in the baby contest conducted by Mrs. Hugh K. Means was Jack Ward Folkerth, aged 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Folkerth, 1750 Arlington avenue. The lower insert shows a picturesque Indian costume.

Theological Seventeen Seen in Parade

The Theological Seventeen was present at the Northwest Community festival Saturday afternoon. Not exactly in person, but the idea was there. Seventeen enterprising residents of the southern section of Upper Arlington donned the cloth and vestments of the clergy and with long drawn faces they paraded as the modernist group of Columbus ministers.

Among other unique ideas and take-offs seen in the parade were a take-off on a recent movie title contest, a picturization of the "Arabian Nights" and a burlesque on bolshevism.



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SIXTH ANNUAL TRI-VILLAGE CELEBRATION



VILLAGE FIELD DAY IS FEATURED BY NOVEL PARADE

Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington Join in Annual Carnival.

1500 ARE IN PROCESSION

Imitation of Ireland's Passing Show Wins First Place in Comic Division.

Witnessed by almost the entire population of the three villages of Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington and many visitors from Columbus and other cities, the parade held Saturday afternoon was the big event of the many attractions of the sixth annual field day held by the three villages. There were approximately 100 entries in the procession, which was more than a mile and a half long and which included about 1500 persons.

The sixth annual field day celebration Saturday of the villages of Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington was the largest and most successful affair ever conducted by the villages since the custom was inaugurated. The parade was the biggest feature of the day, and the picture on the upper left is that of the prize-winning float of Grandview avenue, the most beautiful in the pageant. The float pictured in the upper right represented Cleopatra in all her glory, and was probably the most elaborate and gorgeous entry in the procession. In the upper center is Mrs. Harry Karns, Jr., 1172 Wyandotte avenue, and her 13-months-old daughter, Anna Louise Karns, the winner of the baby show contest. Attorney General John Price is shown in the lower left picture placing the crown of the field day queen on the head of Dorothy Crepps, daughter of John L. Crepps, 1717 First avenue. The high point winners in the four classes in the juvenile field events are shown in the lower center picture. They are as follows: Rear, Elizabeth Gugie and Richard Radebaugh; front, Elizabeth Lynn and Harold Boesel. Of the four, Miss Gugie won the most points, securing 19 out of a possible 20 in her class, which was for girls under 12 years old.

For all the details of the parade would mean the description of people and events famous in history, fable nursery rhymes and cartoons, including a riot of color, artistic designs, and originality. It was declared by one witness to be the equal of the famous pageant of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., on New-year's day. The three judges, A. J. Pembroke, Harry B. Coleman and Carl Steeb, experienced difficulty in picking the five prize winners, requiring the parade to pass the reviewing stand the second time before the final decisions were made.

THE PARADE.

The parade formed on Arlington avenue and moved down First avenue in Grandview, past the reviewing stand, which was located in front of the residence of P. A. McCarty. The procession was headed by the Cincinnati band and was in charge of John Ryder as grand marshal. The popularity of Billy Ireland, The Dispatch cartoonist, was shown by the many reproductions of his cartoons. There was the Passing Show of Wyandotte Road, one of the prize winners; the weather jazz band; golden bantam corn, and many other representations of Ireland's clever pen.

Many streets in the three villages were represented in the parade by their residents, and the competition for the prize for the best street section was keen. It was won by the residents of Grandview avenue, whose float, representing a huge

over

basket of violets and roses, was the most beautiful in the procession. The Westwood avenue delegation was judged the best walking section, representing a complete and very realistic deck of playing cards. Of the many automobiles in the pageant, the touring car, decorated in black and white, of the Misses Nana, Lottie, Grace, Jessie and Allie Miller, daughters of the late James Miller, on whose farm Upper Arlington was built, was selected as the best.

THE PASSING SHOW.

The Passing Show, spelled out in red letters by costumes worn by children of Wyandotte Road, drew the prize as the most comic unit, while Dr. H. M. Seman as Simple Simon, fishing out of a bucket which he propelled in front of him, was given honorable mention as the most comic individual. The airplane float of First avenue was given the special complimentary prize. It was only that the judges were instructed to award this prize to an individual unit that prevented them from unanimously bestowing it on the Italian Community Social club. This club was represented by a float depicting Columbus discovering America, members, in costumes, showing all the kinds of immigrants to this country; and another float, showing what notable Italians have done for the world.

The pageant was followed by the crowning of Dorothy Crepps, 1717 First avenue, as the queen of field day, by Attorney General John G. Price. In crowning little Miss Crepps queen of the occasion, the attorney general complimented the citizens of the three villages on the success of the celebration, which he declared to be an important factor in the development of community spirit and better citizens.

The outstanding feature of the field day events that followed was the pugilistic mill between two heavyweights—"Knockout" Bellows, 225 pounds, and "One Round" Ryder, 180 pounds. Harvey Miller, Dispatch sports editor, was the third man in the ring, and he declared the bout a draw after the second round, when the fighters refused to start the final period. The two pugilists are better known as Mayor Bellows of Marble Cliff and Mayor Ryder of Grandview.

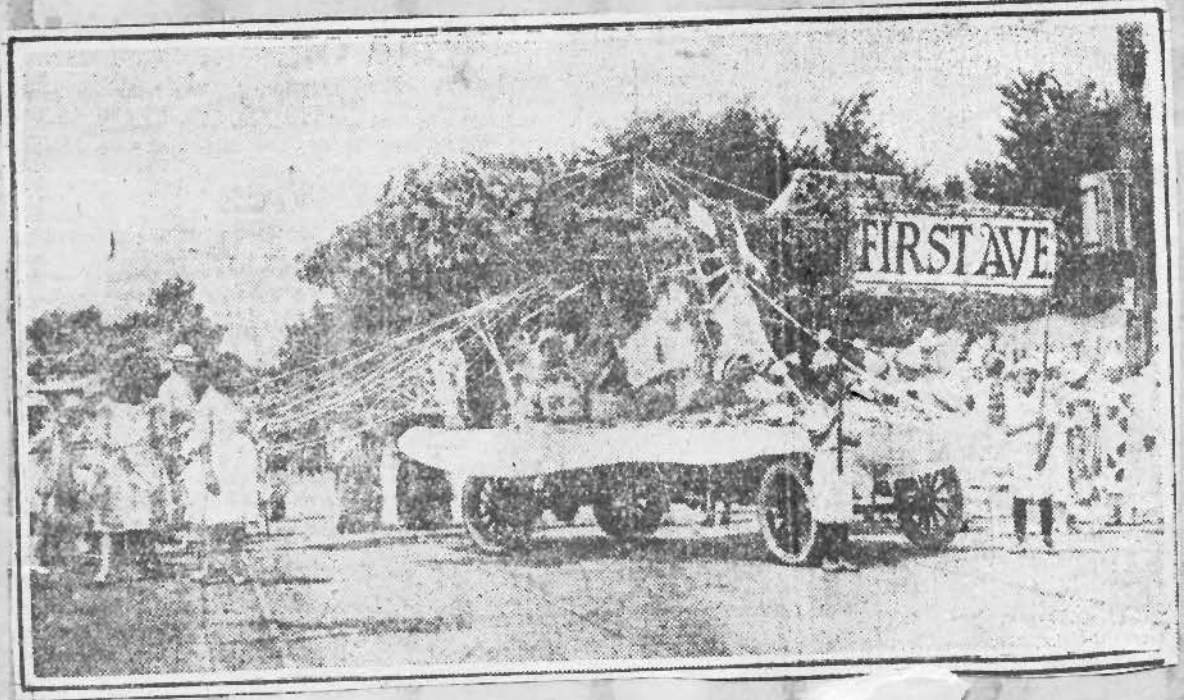
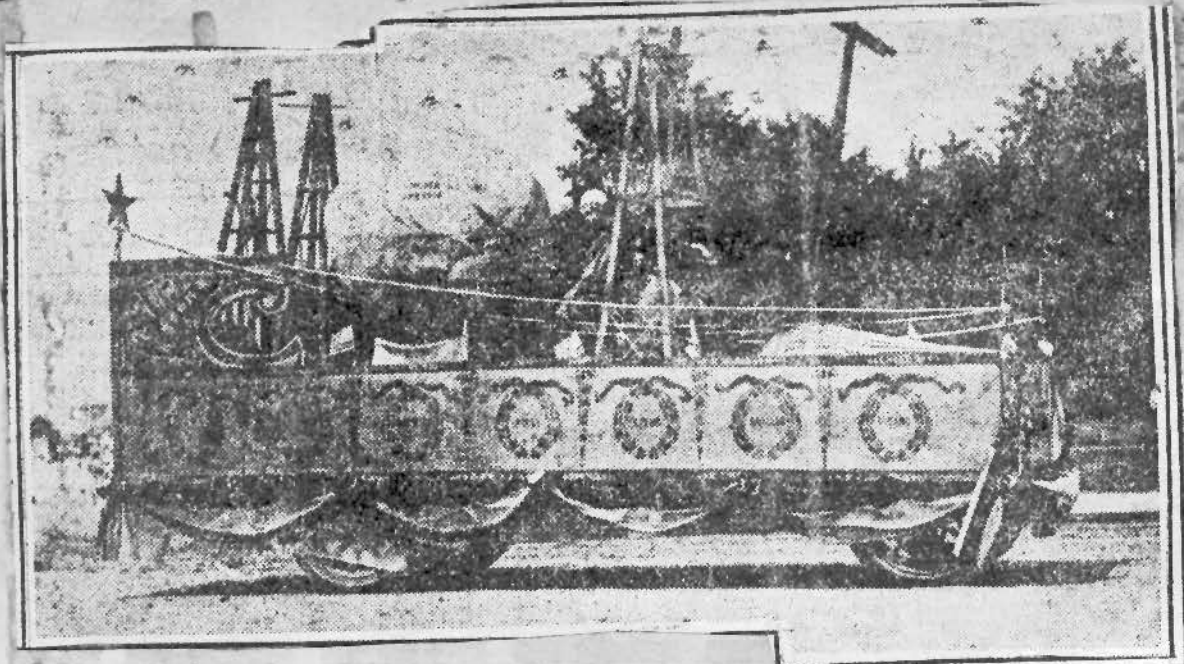
The 50-yard race for men between 16 and 24 years of age was won by Joe Tune, and the race for men over 24 by Edward Dressel. Mrs. Caroline Thomas threw a baseball 142 feet and won the baseball throw for women. The barrel tilt was won by John Hopkins. The ball game, a hit-and-run contest between Upper Arlington and Grandview, was called in the sixth by darkness and was won by the former team, 13 to 11. Each village has now won a game, and the tie will be played off next year for the possession of the silver cup donated by Frank Lawwell.

BABY SHOW CONTEST.

Anna Louise Karns, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karns, jr., 1172 Wyandotte Road, won the baby show contest in the morning. In the juvenile events, the prize winners on points made in the various contests were: Harold Boesel, boys under 12; Richard Radebaugh, boys under 16; Elizabeth Gugle, girls under 12, and Elizabeth Lynn, girls under 16.

The celebration closed in the evening with a vaudeville entertainment in the chautauqua tent under the direction of John Howe. Motion pictures featuring Charles Ray and Patty Arbuckle were shown in the First Community church in both the afternoon and evening. All the

events of the day, and especially the parade, were photographed by the Service Photographic Co. and the film will be shown in Columbus theaters this week.





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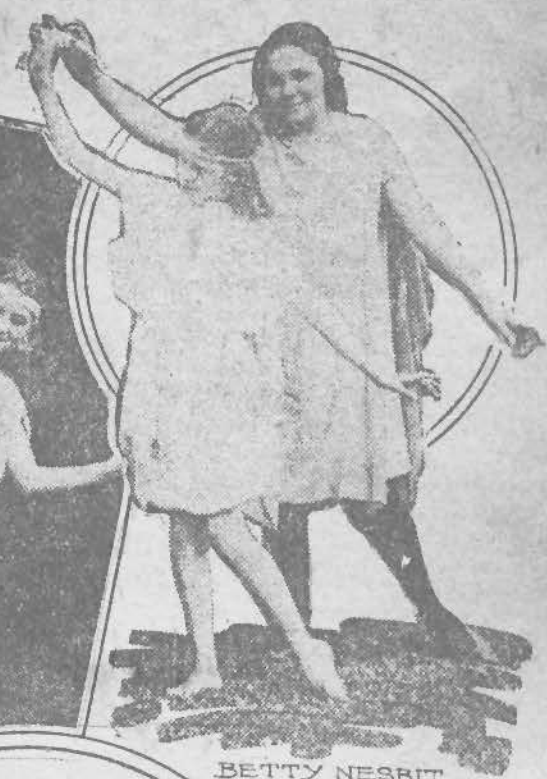
Will Appear in Field Day Events Today



MARY JEFFERS.



LORNA SIDEBOTTOM,
FLORENCE ALLEN,
HELEN WALTERS,
FRANCES NESBIT.



BETTY NESBIT,
VELMA JORDAN.

1920

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ON TO VICTORY.

ON to Victory," a pageant in which 12 children take leading parts, promises to be one of the most attractive features of the children's program at the Grandview-Marble Cliff-Upper Arlington field day today.

Characters in the pageant are: Belgium, Pauline Hendershott and Louise Hoepfner; War, Phyllis Shearer; France, Emily Young; England, Evaline Mork; Scotland, Phyllis Cottingham; Italy, Malissa Jones; America, Frances Nesbit; Red Cross, Helen Hughes and Louise Avery;

Peace, Elizabeth Nesbit; Goddess of Liberty, Mary Markel.

Among the nymphs of the dance will be Velma Jordan, Betty Nesbit, Lorna Sidebottom, Florence Allen, Helen Walters, Frances Nesbit. Mary Jeffers is one of the dancers in a daisy chain fantasy.



BUTTERFLY DANCE.



HOOPSKIRT DANCE.

MISS BLANCHE FIELD, 1133 Lincoln Road, is both directing the dancing and drills of children who will take part in the community field day Saturday in Grandview, Upper Arlington and Marble Cliff and taking part in them herself. During the summer she will direct the dancing in a 'girls' camp in the Adirondacks.

Miss Ward was chosen queen of the day from among five candidates who turned the money received in the solicitation of votes over to the Columbus Baby Camp and Camp Johnson.

The small girls who take part in the butterfly dance are Louise Hoepfner, 1228 Lincoln Road; Melissa Jones, 1127 Lincoln Road; Pauline Hendershot, Arlington Avenue; Emily Young, 1136 Ashland Avenue; and Phyllis Shaerer, 1120 Lincoln Road.

In the hoop-skirt dance they are Betty Nesbitt, 1087 Grandview Avenue; Susan Jeffers, 1132 Broadview Avenue; Allyne Higgs, 1131 Lincoln



ANNABEL WARD.

Road; Florence Nesbitt, 1087 Grandview Avenue, and Mary Jeffers, 1132 Broadview Avenue.

Twenty-eight girls will give a flag drill and the dance of Old Glory. Other dances will be the Snowflake, Spirit and French Bonnet dances by Rosalind D-akyne; and Spring-time dance by Phyllis Shearer.



BLANCHE FIELD.

AMONG SATURDAY'S FIELD DAY FEATURES

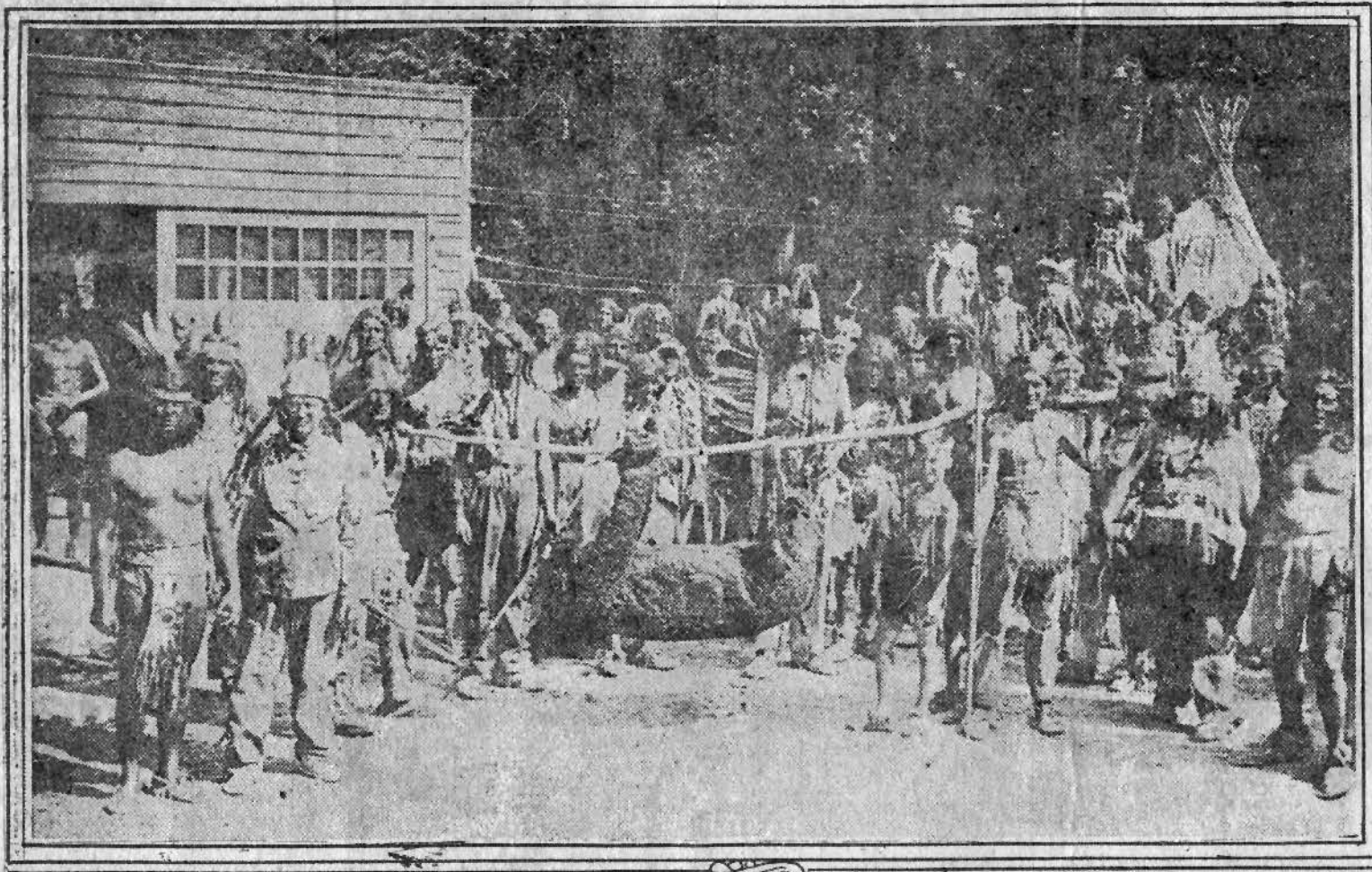


These pictures were snapped Saturday at the Aladdin Country club, where many of the day's events in the fourth annual field day of the community comprising Upper Arlington, Grandview and Marble Cliff were held. Nearly 30 babies were entered in the baby show, one of the first events, held at the country club in the morning. The four in the group

are, from left to right, Mary Louise Sullivant, Mary Margaret Sullivan, Esther Taylor and Alys Jane Pierce. The baby being proudly held aloft is Charles Maynard Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank of Arlington avenue, who won the prize for being the best proportioned baby in the contest. The rooster is Frances Bradbury of Wynadotte avenue, one of the group of "thoroughbred Wyandotte chickens," which won first prize in the street parade float contest, a bronze street name plate.



Wyandotte Ave. Folks Turn Out in Garb of Indians



WYANDOTTE AVE. residents of the Grandview Heights neighborhood mingled glad war whoops with splashes in the family bath tub last night as they attempted to celebrate the victory of their street over the rest of Grandview, Upper Arlington and Marble Cliff, and

at the same time wash off the red grease paint.

Unclothed in the style ascribed by historians to the Indians of that name, the Wyandotte Ave. section occupied about three blocks in the Grandview-Marble Cliff-Upper Arlington field day parade yesterday. Men appeared wearing nothing but

breech clouts and red paint, the squaws, making a few more concessions to convention, were mainly clad in animal skins and khaki garments. One float pictured a Wyandotte family at home, another depicted the "Execution of Leatherlips" so realistically that spectators held their breath.

A bronze tablet, to be placed at the head of the street, was the prize awarded the turnout. H. P. Lawson, street captain, was also awarded the silver cup for turning out the greatest number of his residents. Of those in his district able to walk, 97.6 per cent took part. Mulford Rd. was second with 87 per cent.

1922

ARE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR NORTHWEST FIELD DAY QUEEN



These girls are at present the leading candidates in the contest for selection as queen of the annual community field day, to be held by the three villages of Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington, on Saturday, June 17. Miss Thornburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thornburg, 1419 Cambridge boulevard, Marble Cliff; Miss Radebaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Radebaugh, 1942 Bedford road, Upper Arlington, and Miss Avery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Avery, 1787 West First avenue, Grandview. Any girl resident of these villages under 15 and over four is eligible for this honor. This year the rivalry is especially keen. Votes

cost 5 cents per 100 and the winner of the royal headpiece will have to be able to count her ballots by the thousands. So hot has become the fight that it has been necessary to appoint a royal fixer, in the person of Miss Anne Cornell, to see that every candidate gets a square count and to eliminate as far as possible all friction arising from the contest. No one but Miss Cornell actually knows who is ahead. The winner of the purple vestments will not be announced until 9 p. m. of Friday, June 16. The coronation ceremony will be held on Cambridge boulevard, just previous to the grand parade and street pageant, which is always one of the big features of the community field day.

1922

She's Royal Fixer for Queen Aspirants



MISS ANNE CORNELL

S ELECTING a queen for the community field day of Grandview, Marble Cliff and Upper Arlington, to be held this year June 17, is a most democratic function. Queens don't inherit their scepters over there, nor is the throne looked upon as a family heirloom.

Any girl under 15 and more than 4 may nurse an ambition to rule, and most of them do. An annual election decides who wears the crown, and this year the rivalry is especially fierce and feeling unrestrained. No holds are barred. Every candidate has a host of friends and all after votes. Buying votes? Sure, oodles of them, and a nickel gets 100. The sky is the limit, and the winner of the royal head piece must be able to count her ballots by the thousands.

So hot has become the fight it has been necessary to appoint a Royal Fixer, in the person of Miss Cornell, to see that every candidate gets a square count, and to eliminate as far as humanly possible, any unnecessary roughness in the shape of biting and hair pulling.

Leading candidates are June Thornburg, 1219 Cambridge Blvd., Marble Cliff; Gretchen Radebaugh, 1942 Bedford Rd., Upper Arlington, and Louise Avery, 1787 W. First Ave., Grandview.

No one but Miss Cornell actually knows who is ahead, and she won't tell. The winner of the purple vestments will not be announced until 9 p. m. of the 16th. The coronation ceremony will be held in Cambridge Blvd., just previous to the street pageant, which always is one of the big features of the community field day doings.

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