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17 Work unit.

18 Therefore.

21 Directed

26 Coarse

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10 Early.

11 Poem.

Make-Up Period Is Bore Even To Young Starlets

But Having To Have Her Hair Curled And Keep Within Limits, Problem

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17-(UP) -Bubbling over with life, Susanna today having curls put into her hair and all the while chattering about everything under the sun.

At the next makeup table, Ellen tenor solos will be "Someone I listening when we walked in.

years" Susanna was asking the Burke.
hairdresser. "I like Minneapolis. Elmo Tanner whistles "Polka COMES TO CLOSE makes it back there."

15-year-old singing starlet said. Fort Pearson announces, 'my hair's straight. I guess it's load, they say.'

can I have some artificial lashes, detective. Nobody's ever let me wear them.

"Darn. They treat me like a plains how he did it.

kid. I don't want to wear false on, just to see how they look.

By this time Susanna was ready Church.' to go under the hair dryer and that

to get my hair fixed and makeun can't work us minors more than four hours, including time to get made up."

It was not until we sat down for lunch at the studio cafe that we could get Susanna to talk about her work and her ambitions. "The studio has me playing a

sort of tomboy in 'There's Magic in Music.' I sing several numbers in it alone and with Allan Jones. 'Ambition? Oh, I've got lots of ambitions. I want to sing in an opers and I'd like to do a musical

comedy some day. I might even want to try to be a newspaperwoman. They must lead exciting lives, full of adventure. "But first I want to make good

in the movies. I'm studying singing very hard, learning arias from operas, doing scales and all the other stuff you have to do to learn to sing. It's fun and Mr. Stone, you know who I mean. Andrew Stone. my director, say if I work hard I may become a really good singer. He knows a lot about music, too." Susanna had finished her sand-

wich and limeade and had to trip off to her portrait sitting. And as she sped out of the cafe, she stopped to throw her arms around Y. Frank Freeman, vice president of Paramount Studios, and waved to half the people there. Dozens of people followed her

with their eyes, smiling, and wistful too at such a youngster.

ADA COMMUNITY PICNIC TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Special To The Lima News) ADA, Aug. 17 — Ada and vicin-Ity will take the day off Wednesday for their 27th annual community picnic. Committees are preparing for a crowd of 5,000. All Ada business houses will be closed and many family reunions will be held during the day.

The Ada Community band will provide music and thru the courtesy of the village council, free awimming may be had all day with three life guards on duty. There will be ball games, all kinds of races and contests, a flower and vegetable show and attendance

FINDLAY, Aug. 17-Announcement was made today that \$100 in prize money will be offered to boys and girls entering the pet show and parade at the Hancockco fair this year. The event will be run off in two sections, one for the children living in Findlay and the other for children living outside of the city. Prizes will total \$50 for each section.

Susanna Has Hunt And Gunther Will Ambitions To Handle Winchell Program

Carry Leads Outstanding Musical Numbers Listed On Sunday Programs; Ellery Queen To Be "Meanest Man"

> While Walter Winchell winds up his month's vacation from the airwaves, Frazier Hunt and John Gunther, noted commentators and correspondents, will pinch-hit for him on the Jergens Journal broadcast Sunday over WJZ at 8 p. m.

Jean Dickenson will sing the Mazurka from Donizetti's Foster sat in a studio makeup chair seldom-performed opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment," as her soprano solo on the American Album of Familiar Music, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WEAF. Frank Munn's

Officials Report Attendance

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Program

(Special To The Linux News)

greatest fairs ever staged here in,

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The Washington Winners 4-11

all-expense paid trip to the state

dairy judging contest at the Ohio

HANCOCK NAMES

4-H BOYS, GIRLS

FOR FAIR WORK

(Limn News Bureau)

girls and one boy were named to-

day to represent Hancock-co in

4-H club competition at the state

Those chosen were as follows:

Jean Five. Deloris Fay Orwick,

both of Liberty-tp; Marilyn Not-

ris and Alice Marie Poe, both of

McComb; Wanda Montgomery,

Orange-tp; Ellen Hanes, McComb;

Glen Conrad, Mt. Cory; Aldine

Ebersole, Arcadia; Lucille Shafer,

Mt. Corys; Ila Mac Arnold. Orange-

tp; Jo Ann Battles, Orange-tp,

and Martha Feller, Mt. Blanchard.

Health contestants for the coun-

ty are Jeanette Rider of McComb

BOOK CHOICES

Most popular books at Peldinan's

"Mortal Storm," by Phylis Bot-ome, "How Green Was My Val-

tome, "How Green was accounted by "hey Richard Llewellyn, "Won Kamph," by Adolf Hirler; Kutty Foyle," by Christopher Motley; "hey Rumer Godden;

Gorden and Christopher Motley; [Gorden; Gorden; How to Read a Book," by M. J. Aller; "D. A. Goes to Trial," by M. L. State S. Gardner; "Kings Row," by Henry Bellatoan; "Geese in the Count," by Lawrence E. Watkins.

VII This and Heaven Too," by Ra-

ANNUAL REUNION HELD

KENTON, Aug. 17--The 24th

annual reunion of the Henkle-

Huffman families was held at the

home of Mr. and Mis. Frank

Spencer of near Harrod, with 72

members present. During the

business session the following of-

ficers were elected for the coming

year: President, Ereil Henkle of

Van Lue, vice president, Kenward

Henkle of Roundhead; secretary-

treasurer. Gladys Oates of Ken-

ton; program committee, Louise

Speece of Lima, Mrs. Ercil Hen-

kle and Ware Shaw of Kenton.

fair this year.

FINDLAY, Aug. 17 - Twelve

CELINA, Aug. 17-One of the

stening when we walked in. "Auf Wiederschn, My Dear."

"Do you think my dog will re- The choir will offer "Carolina arbon, Minneausling of Drew repressed a smile as she sat Love" by Victor Herbert, and member Minneapolis after four Moon' by Benny Davis and Joe

Swell people. We're leaving in a Pots and Moonbeams" as the feaweek. I hope dad's 1935 jalopy ture number on "Beat the Band" Sunday at 5.30 p. m. over WEAF. Susanna halted to catch her Perry Como sings "Where Am I" breath and say hello to us while and the Ted Weems orchestra prethe hairdresser chided her for not sents "There's A Great Day Comholding her head in one position are Manana" and "I Found a New long enough to get the curls fixed. Baby." Emcee Garry Moore con-"Don't let this fool you," the ducts the musical quiz game and

Fliery Queen turns what might because I've got some Swedish bave been a testful two weeks in Mercer-co, closed Friday evening blood in me. Not a curl in a car- the jury box into a busman's hol- after a six-day run which opened iday when he reveals the rightful Sunday afternoon. Just then a makeup man walked 'killer thru four questions asked: in, ready to apply the grease paint of the coroner in "The Adventure ance was high every day, with on Susanna as soon as she had her of the Meanest Man in the World" Thursday's crowd being one of the hair in shape for a portrait sitting. | over WARC Sunday, at 6:30 p. largest in the history of the fair. "Oh Beans," she exclaimed, "let m. Walter Wanger, the movie Only six seats remained unoccume do my eyes today, please. And producer, will act as an armchair pied in the grandstand Thursday, while race fans followed the trot-

Circumstantial evidence bows to ters and pacers in fast heats. Just little ones so I can slink my clean-cut deduction in this haf- The night fair was well attended fling mystery woven about the with capacity crowds on hand for Beans firmly announced that he munder of an extortionist in which the Boone County Jamboree and had his orders and they said defin- the radio detective works without Renfie Valley Barn dance. itely that 15-year-old girls don't the aid of his fauthful henchmen. The livestock exhibits, largest in wear false cyclashes, not even lit- Inspector Queen and Sergeant many a year, overflowed all the tle ones, but if she didn't quirm | Velic. Nikki will be on hand to bain space and many of the aniwhen he put on the makeup he interview the armchair detec-mals were exhibited from tents. might allow her to apply her own tives who will attempt to solve which were erected to take care of the mystery before Ellery ex-, the heavy entry lists.

The Rev. John J. Walde, paster granges participated in the exeyelashes in a picture, but you'd of Corpus Christi church, will hibits in the agriculture hall, with think they would let me try them | speak on "The Torch of Learning the Unity Grange of Washingtonand Charity" during the nation- to winning the ribbon with its "Somebody said I looked a lit- wide Catholic Hour, Sunday at 5 patriotic display on the theme, tle like Marlene Dietrich. I think p. m. over WEAF. The address "God Bless America." she's beautiful and I'm not pretty will mark the third in the current New members elected to the Merseries "America and the Catholic cor-co Agricultural society include

Georges Barrere, internationally and William H. Knapke, of Grangave us a few seconds to get our noted flutist, will be soleist with ville-tp. Present members who the Chautauqua Symphony or were re-elected include P C. Tem-"You know," Susanna yelled out chestra under Albert Stoessel's di- ple, of Dublin-tp; Carl Hawk, of from under the dryer, "they have rection during the season's final Liberty-tp. Walter Pierstorff, of broadcast concert, Sunday from 3 Hopewell-tp, and Henry N. Miller, on in a half hour. That's the law, to 4 p. m. over WEAF. Barrere of Butler-tp. will be heard in the Ode for Flute and string orchestra by Mabel club won the junior judging con-Daniels, and Widor's Moderato, lest and will be rewarded with an Romance, and Scherzo for flute and orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Eastern Standard P. M -- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.-Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network conjections / 12:00-Lee Gordan & Music-nbc-went American Red Cross Prog.-nbc-wiz

Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wale March of He IIth Prg —mbs-chain 12.15—Vass Family in Songs—nbe-wid Dancing Music Orchestia—mbs-wor 12:30—Silver Strings Orch—nbe-wenf Orchestia and His Vocalists—nbe-wid Urchestia and His Vocalists—nbe-wid Wild Lifer Feature Prog.—mbs-chain 1:00—Southwest Setenade — nbe-wenf Treasure Trails with Song—nbe-wid To Ba Announced (30 m)—cbs-wide Radio Conaries Orchestia—n his-wor 1:30—Chicago's Roundtable—r he wor 1:30—Chicago's Roundtable—r he wor Church of the Air Sermon-cbs-wale 1:30—Chienga's Roundtable—r be weaf Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — norwayz News, Musicale, Orch. — norwayz News, Musicale, Orch. — norwayz Chiengo's Covert Prog —mbs-chain 2:00—Chas, Holland, Tener—nbe-waf Vinecta Gemez and Guitar—nbe-wjz Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbe-wjz 2:30—Yvette; Kaltenborn—nbe-waf Concent from Music Camp—nbe-wjz To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain 3:00—Chautauqua Symph—nbe-waf Sunday Vespejs by Radio—nbe-waf Sunday Vespejs by Radio—nbe-waf 1:30—Chicago's Roundtable—r be week 3:00—Chautauqua Symph—mbe-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbe-war Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbe-war Ites Angeles Tronbadours—mbs-chain 3:30—Bism Sweet in Swing—nbe-wiz Iteration for Learning—chs-wabe Haven of Rest, Hynnal—mbs-chain 4:00—The World Is Yours—noe-weaf Dincing Mose Orchestra—nbe-wiz Vespers at World's Franceis-wabe Dinning Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 4:15—V Concer, Guitan—the-wiz Voices from Hawin Prog—nbe-wize Rhythm Gently Plowing—chs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 5:00—The Catholic Service—nbe-weaf News: Dance Music Orch—nbe-war Fun in Print, Quiz—cbs-wabe-basic Music in the Afr Orchest + Ch3-west Tropical Serendes Orch—mbs-wor 5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbe-weaf Cayaleada of Uter Conser-mbs-wor

5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—inbe-weaf Cavalcade of Hits, Orches.—nbo-wiz Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:00—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf only Nens of European War—inbe-chains European War—Recodesst—chemnab European War Broadcast—cbs-wabo Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest—mbc-weat
World's Fair Band Prog—nbc-wiz
Ellery Queen Adventures—chs-wabe
Potponrij of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Dance Music Orch—mbs-chain
W. Williams on War—wor-wign-wab
7:00—Bishop and Gargoste—nbc-weat
Sunday Evening's Concert—abc-wiz
Columbia Workehop Play—cbs-wabe
American Forum, Talks—mbs-weat
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabe-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west

The Crime Doctor — cbs-wahe-basic Plogram of Dance Music—cbs-wast 7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe 8:00—The Merry Go Round—nhc-weaf II. V. Kaitenborn Column—ubc-wjz Jessica Dragonette Hour — chs-wjz Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nhc-wjz 8:36—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf Irene Rich's 15-mp. Play-abc-wiz 8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—noc-weat Irene Rich's 15-m.n. Plav—nbc-wjz 8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz 9:00—Phil Spitalov's Girls—nbc-weat Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weat Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog — cb-wabu News, WGN symph, Hour—mbs-wor 9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weat Bublie Affairs Discussion—cbc-weat

Public Affairs Discussion-chs-wabe Photo Allars Discussion—cis-wate \$145—Dance Music Orches.—ube-weat 10:00—News Broadcasts—nbe-weat-wjz News Broadcasting Time—chs-wate Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain A Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 10:15—Dance & News to I—all chains

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NIGHT LIFE **FOOTNOTES**

ORIO BAR-Here we have a brace of quick pouring, fasttalking operators; these genial boys, Glen Eversole and Jim Taylor. They specialize in whatever you can think of and a few drinks unknown to the average tippler.

HELEN'S NITE CLUB-One of the most commodious dance floors in the Lima club circuit is to be found here. Furthermore dancing goes on until 2.30 a. m.

GLENDALE GALDENS -- This open-air situation certainly meets with the approval of the lighthearted peasantry because the Garden is really packing 'em in.

DANCELAND-What with this being the center of all the new kinds of concessions, this spot is apily named the miniature World's Pair. The floor is in excellent shape and the dance plan highly popular.

TRISH HILL-Joy unconfined but deftly regulated is a point well placed by the managenent. The powers that be declare police protection assurce 100 per cent enjoyment by the patrons.

BARR RAINBOW ROOM - A constantly - patronized establishment boasting superior cuissine as well as bar mechames. A super juker box whips out requisite dance

LOST .CREEK -- Special plate lunche are stressed by Host Russ Burke Daily service on these husinessmen a platters is from 12 neen to 2 30 p m. Also dancing goes on until 2 30 a, m.

CASTLE PARM-The lovely Loveables continue to put on a fine-business floor show, Seems like the road to the turns is slightly closed but access can be gained by tourms, out the Allentown-rd and turning north on the Cable-rd. MILANO CAPE-Frank sea why upset the little woman by clattering up the home kitchen when you can take the gusets to Milano for a special party? No fues, no muse but mighty

WHITE DOVE-Carl Beech and his hand do honors for matmee dincing. Said dancing program is insted from 2 30 to 5 30 p m. Big barel rolling cerem my is at 11 p. m

fine spaghetti, wine, etc.

DIXIE NITE CLUB-Major hue and cry issues forth from the Dix c Doodlers, a masterful naskal contingent passessing

COURT CAFE-Great to-do is made here over the hot weather lanches. Just the right vit min content without a surplus of heat-producing rodigestibles. Don't forget to try the Tom Collins or Zombie

ALPINE VILLAGE- All Te Gan say is follow the creads inside. There must be something doing.

LOUIE'S NITE CLUB - The management advises spachetti. The feed-servers advocate spaghetti. The diners cay the soughetti was clegart. So who am I to doubt at?

STONE'S GRILL-Cooling cocktails correctly engled beer and with weather salads are the comfort keynotes nere. MOONLIGHT TERRACE-Ji.n-

may Dorsey, that young man with the savophone and whiplath keen arrangements comes Friday night, Dorsey features 100 per cent justic swing. This is the last name hand appearance of the year, so be sure and come down, BLINKING OWL - A latter place to dine, dame and dies,

Son superior only retroits are indeed hard to find noxada s, but here is me that a the real McCoy

WALDO A dandy place to drop into night or day. Downinght cool surroundings. Well built drucks Dancing downstairs, ROXY GRILL-In the first place, somebody clse (besides me) usually keeps music spilling out of the nukelodeon. In the second place Art Steinle and Mike, the Mad Mixologict, keep small talk pouring out. What could be better? DICK'S PLACE-We don't have

to tell you all about this one, The well-satisfied patrons attest its popularity.

on Friday to spend the week-end. British, Dutch and French possessions in South America cover to the Allen Busy Brotherhood of 1208,812 square miles and have a St. Paul A. M. E. church Monday population of 545,449. evening in his home, W. Springst. Members present were Neal

Approximately 200 parts of an automobile are made wholly or partly of plastic.

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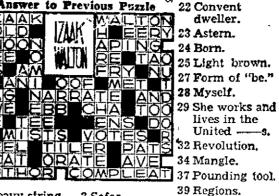
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Convent Italian diva. 23 Astern. 24 Born. 25 Light brown. 12 Musical work. 13 Pertaining to T 27 Form of "be." 28 Myself. 29 She works and lives in the

19 Dutch (abbr.) inwards. 😭 hominy foods.

30 To woo. 31 Single part of face. 51 Tide. 33 Note in scale. 53 Youth. 35 North Africa (abbr.). 36 Right of

holding. 37 Laughter sound. 60 Irish. 38 Deity of war. 40 Mine. 42 Railway (abbr.). 43 To stroke

VERTICAL 2 To seek to gently.



44 Heavy string. 3 Sofas. 46 Black bird. 4 Wasted. 50 Tribal

5 Into. 54 Figure. 55 Advocate of 57 Mocker.

61 She has a soprano voice.

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

lasting one week

Salem, N. C., Sept. 1.

Mines.

the home of the former's parents, ter. Margaret, were visitors.

St. Paul A. M. E. church Tuesday | regular business session.

Mrs. Lucy Griffen, Kenilworth-

av, was hostess to Allen class of,

evening. Members attending were

Vaughn, Mrs. Bertha Simmons,

Mrs. Sad'e Stewart, Mrs. Blanch

Young, Mrs. Reitha Patterson,

Mrs. Bessie Martin. Mrs. Lucinda

Byrd, Miss Lena Haithcox, Mrs.

Ada McArnold, Mrs. Gertrude

Reciman, Mrs. Maud Manley, Mrs.

Kate Stewart was an only guest.

Miss Lona Haithcox will be the

Mrs. Roberta Black Robinson

and niece Frauncille King, of

Winchester, Ky., are guests of

Mrs. Cornelia King and family.

W. Spring-st. Frauncille is the

daughter of Bert King and grand-

daughter of Mrs. Cernelia King.

R. A. Turner was guest speaker

meet in Toledo Sunday, and con-

tinuing thru the week. Rev. A. H.

Turner of St. Paul A. M. E.

church in Lima, will deliver the

sermon Sunday afternoon. Among

those who will attend from here

are William Smith, worshipful

master; Alvin Jackson, captain;

Theodore Grimes, Robert S. Mar-

tin, Peter McCown, L. C. Gamble,

Charles Hamilton, Charlie Carr,

and Henry Thomas.

land-pkwy.

next hostess.

7 Russian mountains. 9 Spent time 12 She was a 14 South Amer-

18 Visible vapor.

43 Lost to view. 45 Valley. 6 Official interprefer of news 47 Singing voice. 48 Go on. 49 Taro root. 8 Outer garment 50 Small Dutch coin. indolently. - 52 3.1416.

41 Year (abbr.).

54 Brother. great — star 55 Musical note. ica (abbr.). 56 South Carolina (abbr.). 20 Interest above 58 Noun ending the legal rate. 59 Sun god.

tier won 7-3. Girls' hitpin was played with a soccer ball and four hit-pins on a

ing the season each playground had one team in each group. The program were badminton, petcka, midget team from Wnittier de- newcomb, acrial tennis, target feated Horace Mann 11-7. In the throw, dart baseball, deck tennis, junior class the Atwell gnls de-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gamble of | Williams, J. Lett. Mrs. Roger feated Garfield and the Horace nis, and others. Chicago are week-end visitors in Williams, Mrs. J. Lett and daugh-Mann seniors defeated Whittier Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gamble, Oak- Rev. A. H. Turner and his congregation will observe its 26th anmerit.

Siroc chapter of Eastern Stars will meet Tuesday evening in a The Ladies League of Second Mrs. Bertha Moss, Mrs. Joseph day evening with Mrs. Bessie champions.

Mis. Madie Ruth Gamble Norman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gamble, Oakland-pkwy. Mcs. Norman left Saturday morning for Waveland, Miss., where she will teach play production at the School of Missions sponrored ground played in the city finals. by the Methodist church. She will return to her home in Winston

NORTHERN TO GRADUATE 42ND SUMMER TERM (Special To The Limn Years)

ADA, Aug. 17-Forty-two Ohio in Second Baptist church in Co- Northern students, a number of tier and Betty Moseley from North you should still know some of the lumbus last Sunday. He was them from the Lima area, are can- Side. The two senior girls were week-end guest of his daughter didates for graduation as the sec- Donna Maxwell from South and and family and son and family in ond session of the summer ends Helen Miorin from North Side who choice questions to test your Columbus last week-end, and was this week. A total of 23 diplomas accompanied home by Mrs. Turner will be awarded to teachers who who was a Columbus visitor for have been employed in that field for some time but are completing South and Tom Walsh from North ers; (b) to quiet the explosions The 91st communication of True requirements for a bachelor of sciand Accepted Masons of Ohio will bence degree in education.

Scott, Duane Lora, Virginia Bor- In the senior classification, real ders, Med Huffman, Helen Edstran. class was exhibited by Charles (a) to distribute electric current George A. Miller and Margaret Reed, in liberal arts and education. Jenners from Emerson. MARRIAGE OF BLUFFTON

(Special To The Lims News)

BLUFFTON, Aug. 17 -- Announcement of the wedding of son, Atwell, and Peter Rippens, to cool the water which circulates Sergeant Percy Brackin and Miss Betty Triplett, youngest North Side, juniors; Don Ammon, in the motor; (d) to enhance the Mrs. Backin, of the 25th Inf. of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon North Side, and James King, appearance of the front of the Fort Hbucha, Ariz., are visiting Triplett of S. Main-st, to Rich- seniors. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ard Caris of Findlay, which took and Mr. William Porter, Oak- place last Oct. 6, was made this with their 11 playing slabs were in

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Oakland-pkwy and Mr. and Mrs. of 1938. The briflegroom was always had their following. The graduated last spring from the playground tennis champions came Percy Brackin motored to Chicago Northern university, Ada. Bernard Williams was hostess

The couple will reside in Findlay this fall where Caris is employed as a pharmicist.

Deaths from automobile acci-Clemens, F. R. Randall, Lon Pat- dents are fewer in congested Patterson, Miles Mitchell, Roger populated.

terson, Rev. A. H. Turner, R. S. areas than in those less densely Puchaczewski, Jefferson, and June

SUCCESSFUL SEASON IS NOTED AS PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES ARE CLOSED

the annual play day at Faurot North park Thursday.

The department of recreation, more youth interested in successful living as well as successful ship in the various activities,

teams on the city playgrounds. Each ground could enter three meier of North Side. teams in competition. The first diamond with five innings consti- game played with paddles, a tennis until the eighth week. Lincoln and cided that singles winners would be thus played the final game at play of time no doubles were staged. day, with South winning 8-7.

as juniors, played a double climi- Sanders, Horace Mann; Robert nation tournament. This group was Evans, Horace Mann and James composed of boys from 12 to 14, Henderson of Whittier, who played three games with each other. When Play Day arrived, Whittier and Faurot park were Hahn of Jefferson were girl alone and after an exciting game for several innings Whittier forged North Side and Dick Stokes of ahead to win 16-6.

The senior classification was known as the senior league. These boys 15 to 17 years of age played a league schedule. Most games were held on a neutial diamond at North Side and Bob (Pinky) Faulot Park on Thursday attelnoons. Whittier and Prospect had the highest league standing and played the final game which Whit-

35 foot diamond. Five innings with rules similar to softball constituted a game. There were 10 members on a team, with the age grouping the same for guls as for boys. Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones are inversary beginning Aug. 24 and

was not organized. The unique sit- nel of directors and special uation occurred when all four teachers. finalists from North Side play-Both the girls' teams won. The juniors deteated Atwell and the seniors defeated Whittier. And to make the volleyball championship more secure for North Side, the boys played and defeated two of

the Whittier teams. The old game of horseshoes was as popular as ever. The best junior or so to peer around under the girls were Betty Trask from Whitwon the senior championship.

Championship play was keen among the boys. Don Best of is (a) to silence back-seat driv-Side were junior finalists. Billy in the motor; (c) to keep the mo-Britton from Jefferson and George tor warm: (d) to keep the horn From the Lima area are Aileen Elliot were the midget champions, from blowing too loudly. Coulter from South and Harry to the spark plugs; (b) to dis-

GIRL IS ANNOUNCED grounds year after year. This year' the cylinders. winners were as follows: Myron King, Whittier, midgets; Tom Nel-The four public tennis courts

constant use. Jefferson and Sta-The bride was graduated from dium courts were much in demand, the shock of explosions in the and daughter, Thelma Jean of Bluffton high school in the class while North Side and Horace Mann school of pharmacy of Ohio from North Side in senior girls' and boys' doubles. Junior singles and doubles for girls and boys, while Horace Mann copped senior girls' singles and placed in junior poys' singles. The following were city finalists:

Dorothy Moser and Clementine

The city playgrounds closed with Helmer and Marilyn Newcomb Side, seniors doubles. Singles, Betty Hahn, Jefferson, June Widner, North Side, juniors; officials explained, was not in Norlene Guthrie, Horace Mann. terested so much in naming champ. and Marjorie Quinn, North Side, ions as it was to get more and senior; Mary and Ruth Kruse, Nortrh Side, midgets.

In the boys' division, John Quinn playing. In order to induce more and Bob Carlson were the North playing, a point system was set up | Side senior doubles winners. Don for the 11 play-grounds. Three Carlson bested Bob Creviston of points were awarded for play- Horace Mann for senior singles, ground winners, five points for in- The junior hoys doubles teams terplay ground winners and nine were Harold Longmeier and Norpoints for team waners. The play man Bergdall of North Side and day program then brought out two Delbert Burden and Tommy Steinranking players to compete with er of Horace Mann. In junior sineach other for the city champion- gles, Tom Dotson of Lincoln Park lost to Tommy Steiner of Horace There were some 30 softball Mann and Delbert Burden of Horace Mann lost to Harold Long-

The most popular game of physiclassification included boys from cal activity and organization is eight to 11 playing on a smaller without exception a minature tennis tuting a game. The small or mid-ball of regular specifications and get team did not leave its ground a small 30' by 18' court. It was de-South were most successful and determined first and for the lack

Boys' and girls' midgets are The second classification, known Dorothy Smith, South; Shirley

In the junior list, Norlene Guthrie of Horace Mann and Betty champions, and Jack Williams of Whittier were winners. In the senior classification

Laura Mae Sims of Horrace Mann and Donna Maxwell of South were finalists, and Bob Kemmer of Binkley of Whittier were the champions. Nine members of all the playgrounds showed their winning

ways in jackstones. For the mid-

gets, Jean Carl of Whittier and Bennis Jo Wood of Horrace Mann were junior winners. For the seniors, Treva Sheets of Whittier and Dorothy Jones of Emerson became the winners. Other games on the playground

ring toss, shuffle board, table ten-The handiciaft display of a

team. Each member of the winning thousand picked articles was widely team was awarded a certificate of acclaimed. The Lantern parade of 250 children is always a heartening Donelda Snider of Horace Mann sight of free American childhood. and Martha Archer of Jefferson The adult organizations at North were midget entries in hopscitch. Side, Whittier, Prospect, Lincoln Fern Cox of Emerson and Mary and Horace Mann made valuable Parker of Whittier were the junior contributions to the children in winners, while Lois Stevenson of recreation. City officials from Horace Mann and Betty Converse Mayor Frank E. McClain down of Jefferson were the senior gave their support to the program. The city school board and Superin-Volleyball was organized on a tendent J. McLean Reed contribudifferent basis and in both boys' ted all available facilities, and the and girls' leagues the midget class Recreation Board provided person-

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torist had to stop every 50 miles | bood of his car have passed, but more common parts of the automobile. Here are five multiple knowledge: 1. The purpose of the muffler

2. The distributor's function is

tribute oil to all parts of the car; The old game of checkers at- (c) to keep the car evenly tracts certain players to the play- loaded; (d) to carry gasoline to 3. The function of the radiator Teiletbaum, Faurot, and Billy is (a) to keep the interior of the car warm; (b) to catch bugs; (c)

> auto. 4. The pistons (a) enable the car to turn more easily; (b) keep

> water out of gasoline: (c) receive motor; (d) keep earbon monoxide out of the car's interior. 5. The crankshaft is (a) the device used to turn over the motor if the starter fails; (b) a stick

> carried by a traffic cop; (c) the rod on which the steering wheel is mounted; (d) a rod which receives the shock of the explosions from the pistons and transfers it into rotative motion.

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