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**"Quiz Kids" Renew Battle With U. Of C. Professors**  
 Britain To Broadcast Special Program From London Sunday; Girls To Salute Soldiers At Camp Edwards

For more than a year now, a mental feud has been brewing around the "Quiz Kids." Ever since the mighty moppets overcame a panel of learned professors from the University of Chicago in an off-the-air quiz session, the scholars have been itching for a chance to redeem themselves. Sunday they will get that chance when the Quiz Kids program is heard over WJZ at 7:30 p. m.

The professors' team includes Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, famous for her writings on political philosophy and author of more than 20 books; Dr. George V. Robinson, Sanskrit professor, philology authority and first-hand student of Oriental affairs; Dr. Arthur P. Scott, history professor, political student and explorer; Dr. Harry S. Everett, mathematics professor and lecturer in astronomy; and Dr. Adeline Link, professor of chemistry.

Pitted against these will be the brightest minds that will be the Quiz Kids can muster. They include Ruth Duskin, aged 8, who specializes in literature, with emphasis on Shakespeare; Richard Williams, 12, expert in mathematics and geography; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, specialist in chemistry and physics; and two authorities on history and current events—Jack Lucal, 15, and Harve Fischman, 11.

Gladys Swarthout will sing the "Serenade" from "Carmen," and dramatized tribute will be paid to the personnel of the United States Army on the Sunday broadcast of The Family Hour, at 5 p. m. over WABC.

"The Strange Cat," fantastic tale of a feline phantom with homicidal impulses, is the harrowing whodunit to be heard as the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" offering Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WJZ.

Locale of the story is the bayou regions of Louisiana. There, one of the story's central characters tents a mysterious, deserted house. This despite the warnings and fears of his closest friend, who has a premonition of disaster. Americans all, in penthouse and on prairie, are being invited to have tea with the people of "Serenade" from "Carmen," and dramatized tribute will be paid to the personnel of the United States Army on the Sunday broadcast of The Family Hour, at 5 p. m. over WABC.

The opening program, originating in the BBC studios in London, will have Leslie Howard as narrator.

Singing Camp Edwards, Mass., the all-girl orchestra and chorus of the "Hour of Charm" will conclude their program with the camp's favorite hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers" on Sunday, at 10 p. m. over WEAF. Participating

Lima, Ohio, July 22, 1942.  
 Mr. W. H. Hagen,  
 Editor The Lima News,  
 Lima, Ohio.  
 Dear Mr. Hagen:  
 Your Sunday, July 19 issue carried an editorial, labelled "Alien Physicians," deploring the fact that various states of the union would not permit these "refugee physicians" to practice in competition with American physicians, and suggesting that since the armed services are cleaning out the younger doctors and surgeons, this ban now be removed because "States which continue to ban such men may find themselves in bad shape before this war is over."  
 As father of a physician, who, along with thousands of other physicians, has given up his home, his family and his practice to volunteer his services to his country for the duration of the war, PLUS—I would very much desire to express my opinion of this so-called "refugee" propaganda.  
 Of the 5,500 alien physicians you mention having been admitted to this country, I believe you will find only a small percentage were trained in first class medical schools (comparable with American first class schools); also that very few of them had the qualifications to have been accepted in our first class schools.  
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**WEEK'S ACTIVITIES ON LIMA PLAYGROUNDS ARE REVIEWED**

A hop, scotch and tennis tournament will be held on each playground this week. The chess committee held the last afternoon this past week, quiet games and contests have been enjoyed. In the evening, the more active games, such as volleyball, softball, hit pin, and horseshoes are played. The rounds of play in these sports are drawing to a close and interest is at a high pitch.

**PROSPECT**  
 In the sports program during the past week, the boys' midget softball team defeated Whittier midget team by a score of 13 to 6. The boys' junior softball team played Atwell and lost by a score of 20 to 8. The boys' junior volleyball team won three games from Atwell. The girls' midget hit pin team lost to Whittier, 33 to 28. This was the first game lost by the team, having now won two and lost one. The girls' junior volleyball team lost three games to Whittier. Thursday the midget boys' softball team will play Atwell midgets. This contest will be the later-playground softball season for Prospect.

In playground tournaments during the past week, Jacqueline Quenby won the junior and Beverly Priestap, the midget horseshoe championships. In paddle tennis, Carl Priestap won the junior championship for boys, Jacqueline Quenby, the junior championship for the girls, and Beverly Priestap, the girls' midget championship. The boys' midget championship has not yet been selected. In a play-off for the playground champion in girls' paddle tennis, Beverly Priestap defeated Jacqueline Quenby. In the individual competition contest, Jacqueline Quenby has a total of 80 points and Daniel Berger 65 points.

Other activities on the playground included the taking of group pictures by Rev. John L. Hackett during the Wednesday morning session. Pictures were taken of the toy band, Red Cross class, and the flag raising and lowering ceremonies. It is planned to show these pictures at a future community night.

Handicraft still holds a great deal of interest for the boys and girls. Many projects in wood, paper, and weaving have been completed. At present, soap carving is the new project.

**SOUTH HIGH**  
 Playground teams have been active this week in inter-playground competition. The junior hit pin team defeated Whittier 27 to 18. The midgets defeated Jefferson 38 to 19. The junior girls' volleyball team won one and lost two to Jefferson. The boys had an exciting softball game with Whittier, coming thru with the winning run in the last of the eighth inning, winning 15 to 14. The midgets play Thursday afternoon against Atwell.

The children are working on spatter painting this week and at the same time finishing their projects for the handicraft display. The boys have completed some attractive what-not shelves and house number signs. The girls also are wood tapping and working on costume jewelry and toy animals. The playground is kept in good condition by the cleanup committee with Charles Lucas as chairman, and John Hadsell as equipment manager.

**LINCOLN PARK**  
 This week the handicraft classes are making some attractive costume jewelry. Spatter painting has been another added attraction. The boys have been making some corner shelves and letter holders.

Our next Community Night will feature a decorated bicycle parade, with the smaller children fixing up their tricycles. Paddle tennis seems to be the most popular activity.

The cleanup squad is making a noticeable improvement on the Park. The bulletin board committee is making a new bulletin in the shape of a V.

Faurot Park won the volleyball games from Lincoln Park junior girls.

**JEFFERSON**  
 A treasure hunt will be the feature of Community Night on Thursday at 7 p. m. Prizes will be awarded winners.

The girls' teams in hit pin, volleyball, and softball have been active during the past week. Betty Babin is captain of the senior girls' softball team; Rose Freund, Hymen of the junior hit pin team; Carolyn Weaver, the junior volleyball team; Marybelle Sprague, the midget hit pin team.

In the girls' handicraft classes everyone is preparing articles for the annual playground exhibit. The girls are making necklaces of yarn and cork and soap carving. The boys are making wood tappings and bird houses.

Preparations have been made for a play to be given by the boys and girls on a future Community Night program. Plans have been made for a picnic Wednesday afternoon. Everyone will meet at Jefferson at 3 p. m.

Last Thursday night, a "Just Dog" show was held. Owners of the dogs carried banners with titles as the "Youngest Dog," "Shortest Dog," "Real Looking Dog," and "Dog with the longest ears". Prizes and ribbons were awarded.

The toy band has become much larger during the past few weeks. Periods of music appreciation and folk dancing are enjoyed by the younger children.

**GARFIELD**  
 The boys and girls of Garfield have been enjoying the tournaments in progress. Louis Allen won the midget horseshoe championship.

A party is being planned for the children under 12 on the playground.

A scavenger hunt has been planned for Community Night this week. Last week a Volleyball Night was held for the parents. Everyone played this game for a greater part of the evening. Volleyball and horseshoes seem to be the most popular sports at this

time with paddle tennis running a close third.

A clean contest will be held this week. The chess committee has been doing a commendable job but the whole group of boys and girls has decided to enter the contest.

Amateur night will be held in the near future. The boys and girls are practicing their specialties for this.

**ATWELL**  
 All of Atwell's teams have won at least one of their games with the other playgrounds. The junior team won its first game Tuesday from Prospect. The senior girls won their softball game from Whittier and also their hit pin game. The senior boys won from Jefferson Monday, and the senior girls also won their volleyball game from Jefferson.

The bicycle parade was won by Willie Jones.

A jackstone tournament is now being held to determine the playground champion. Horseshoes are a favorite activity with the boys. This week's community night feature will be a Treasure Hunt with prizes for the winners.

**FAUROT PARK**  
 The special feature of the past week was a pet show. Awards were given for the ugliest, largest, prettiest, smallest, most unusual, most talented pets, and the most original cage. June Burden and Thelma Boyd won the jackstone tournament. Coral Butler, Mary Emma Wood, and Edith Boyd became horseshoe champions in their respective divisions.

The junior girls' hit pin team defeated North Side, the junior girls' volleyball team defeated Lincoln Park, and the junior boys' softball and volleyball teams were credited with wins. The two big games scheduled for next week are the junior boys' hit pin and the junior boys' softball teams against North Side on Monday at 7 p. m. The games in each case will decide the winners of the North Loop.

Wood tapping is popular with both boys and girls.

**NORTH SIDE**  
 Next week the midget and junior boys' softball teams will play the finals of the round. The juniors will play Faurot Park at North Side on Tuesday at 7 p. m. The midgets will play Faurot Park on Thursday at 2 p. m. The seniors have two more games; their next game is with Garfield at North Side on Monday at 7 p. m. The junior and senior boys won their softball and volleyball games this week. If they continue to win their games next week, they will be eligible to play in the city championship at Play Day. The midgets have not lost a game.

Next week the junior girls will play Faurot Park at North Side. The senior girls will play volleyball with Garfield here on Monday at 7 p. m. and the senior girls' softball team will play Garfield here on Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Next week's special activities will be the hop scotch tournament and doubles and singles, boys and girls, in the annual tennis tournament.

Last week's winners in the costume show were Beverly Stever for the prettiest costume, Shirley Snyder for the most original, Donna Mae Smith, Gunniest, and Karon Lovett, the oddest.

The boys and girls are finishing their handicraft projects for the exhibit the eighth week of the season. The boys have been making doorstops in woodcarving and have been painting the articles finished to date. The girls are planning for the special project of the year, a scene depicting the story of the "Three Little Pigs".

The program for next Thursday's Community Night will be the annual picture show sponsored by the North Side Playground-Association.

**HORACE MANN**  
 The annual ice cream social will be held Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. Headlining the program of entertainment will be the Horace Mann toy band and the Smith Brothers, popular musical outfit from the Whittier playground. Kay Baber is twirling drum majorette of the toy band.

Next Friday has been chosen as a picnic on the playground. Those who wish to go will meet at the playground at 9 a. m. The group will hike to Schoonover park for swimming and lunch. There are no scheduled games for the girls next week. So far the senior girls' softball team has been victorious in every game. The midget hit pin team has won one and lost one.

Paddle tennis and tennis have been favorite activities this week. Nancy Schmitz and Sonya Youngworth are the finalists in midget, paddle tennis and Evelyn Schurr and Norlene Guthrie lead in the senior bracket. Play in the croquet and hop scotch tournaments also began this week. All playground winners will compete in the city-wide finals to be held the last week of the playground season.

The boys' and girls' handicraft groups are working together on a special project to be included in the handicraft exhibit which will be held soon.

The three boys' softball teams have collected 55 runs in their last three contests. Behind the two-hit pitching of Ted Stepleton, the midgets walloped Faurot Park 22-1. With Dick Schurr doing the hurling, the seniors set back Garfield 15-7, and the juniors decisively defeated Emerson 15-1. "Barney" Wheeler was the winning pitcher for the juniors. In volleyball the seniors defeated Garfield 2-0 and the juniors lost to Emerson 1-2.

Don Rice and Ed Walsh are this week's equipment managers; Harold Foltz and Frank Hilgert, sand sprinklers; Newman Clapp III, playground cleanup; Becky Taylor, playground apparatus; and Marilyn Woody will be the head manager next week.

"Construction" continues in a big way in the sand pile. David Woody, "Doc" Laughlin, Crit Taylor, Jimmy Thomas, Don Rice, Frank and Bob Hilgert, and Mack Flannery erected a huge castle amid all the medieval surround-

ings. A number of boys and girls enjoyed a hike Wednesday afternoon on the El Dorado dairy.

Next week's schedule for the boys is as follows: Monday, senior volleyball and softball, Lincoln Park here; Tuesday, junior volleyball and volleyball, Lincoln Park here; Thursday, midget softball, Lincoln Park here. On Thursday evening the juniors will play a non-league game at Faurot Park.

**WHITTIER**  
 Interest of the children on the playground for the past week has been centered on the active games and contests with other playgrounds. The junior boys' softball team lost in an overtime game to South 15-11. City Park juniors and Whittier played a practice game with the Whittier boys victorious. The midget girls played Prospect in a hit pin game winning with a score of 33-28. The senior girls lost to Atwell and to South in volleyball with close scores. The midgets have been interested in hop scotch for the past week.

Myron Coulter and Joe Druse, two of our senior boys, have entered in the newspaper. Letters and cards from them have been posted on the bulletin board making it an item of interest. The handicraft classes are finishing the work for the exhibit. Joan Gossett, Gloria Shook, Maxine Gossett, and Wilma Carl have been painting the toys and other wood items for the past week. The knitting classes continue to be an item of interest to the junior and senior girls.

Many of the girls are knitting jerkins at present and expect to enter the fall Red Cross knitting classes.

Community Night was enjoyed by 300 persons. A doll parade was featured as the main activity. Those winning prizes were Marie French having the prettiest and most patriotic doll; Patty McDermott most unusual; Joan Becknell, smallest; Betty Elliott, the largest; and Rita Stokes, the cutest.

The cleanup squad this week has been headed by Joan Becknell and Anita Thornberry.

**EMERSON**  
 The Emerson playground will hold Community Night on Friday with the main attraction being a pet show. The play, "Sleeping Beauty", was presented last week with a marked degree of success.

A large crowd attended and took part in a community sing. The characters in the play were: Queen, Barbara Baker; King, Gordon Kilgore; Princess, Marilyn Miller; Prince, Ronald Allen; Kitchon Boy, Layton Ogles; Cook, Donita Stewart; Witch, Doris New; Director, Jeanne Ann Harsh.

Members of the newly-organized Playground-Association, president of which is Mrs. Kenneth McAlpine, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William B. Babin, have been planning the various committees to serve at the ice cream social and boosting the sale of tickets for the affair. Special music will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biederman.

Handicraft classes are painting leaf and animal designs and soap carving.

The teaching of the routine for a flag drill to be held during the ice cream social is being continued by Miss Irene Birtelher, music supervisor of summer playgrounds. The children will wear special flag-decorated head dresses and carry flags.

Earnest Schmenk and Norman Allen took the juniors boys' softball team, captain of which is Richard Schmenk, to Horace Mann where the boys won the volleyball game and lost the softball. Allen has consented to coach the boys in regular practice games during the remainder of the playground season. The "Emerson Yanks", the junior girls' volleyball team, captained by Donita Stewart, won the game from Horace Mann this week.

For Community Night following the pet show we are planning a "Handicap Show".

The hop scotch tournament is scheduled for next week on the croquet tournament will be in the finals.

**LIMA DISTRICT MEN TO ATTEND FARM MEETING**  
 Six Lima district men, members of the Wapakoneta Credit-Association, will be among directors and secretary-treasurers from six production credit associations when they meet in Mansfield, July 29, for an annual district directors' conference.

They are W. E. Baber, Route 2 Columbus Grove; Frank G. Davidson, Route 4 Sidney; J. A. Shawan, DeGraff; Fred N. Straley, Route 1 Middleport; L. R. Menchhofer, Ft. Recovery; directors of the Wapakoneta Association, and W. M. Cory, Wapakoneta, secretary-treasurer.

The conference is held each year to permit an interchange of ideas and suggestions on ways and means to improve the service to the farmer-members of the cooperative, short-term credit organizations.

**CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS OPENS TUESDAY**  
 The regular class for expectant mothers will be held Tuesday at the Lima Visiting Nurse-Association, headquarters, 226 S. West-st.

Mrs. Ruth Sanders, R. N. class instructor, will explain the importance of sterilizing baby's bottles and show how to prepare the formula.

At the close of the class period, instruction in cutting and planning the baby garments will be given to anyone interested, and help will be given in knitting and crocheting articles. These classes are open to the public.

**WATCH STOLEN**  
 Eleanor Godfrey, 975 W. Wayne-st., told police her watch valued at \$45 was stolen from the wash room of a cafe in the 100 block of N. Elizabeth-st.