

Y. M. C. A. Supervised Playgrounds Close After Successful Season

Under the general supervision of Robert D. Lynd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in co-operation with Mrs. William Zeiss and Irwin Neff, Jr., the seven weeks' supervised playground season which began July 1, has come to a successful close.

The first phase of the playground work, which was under the charge of Mrs. Zeiss at Pierce School, averaged a daily attendance of 25 boys and 25 girls. Classes in handicrafts were held during the mornings, when the boys made book ends, model boats, hobby horses, and various smaller articles, while the girls displayed their skill in weaving yarn rug mats, and in creating the latest fashions in doll clothes. About 550 children were present during the entire period.

The second phase of the work was conducted by Mr. Neff, who supervised the Y. M. C. A. recreation room and playground. Two baseball leagues were in play, one for boys from 10 to 14 years of age and one for boys from 15 to 17 years of age. Horse shoe throwing, ping-pong and ringette games were also included.

A total number of 1057 boys availed themselves of the opportunity of using the recreation room, while those using the field totaled 1028. The season was concluded

with a field day, in which the boys participated in 10 major events.

The third phase of the work consisted of the organization of the Twilight Baseball League, consisting of two separate divisions, D and A, a total of 224 games were scheduled from June 9 to Aug. 9, and a total of 224 games were played on Poppleton Field. Two hundred men and boys attended, while the total spectator attendance approximated 24,400.

Outstanding umpires were Clifford Hunt, Chris Bailey, Irwin Neff, Jr., Walter Morgan, Mike Janssen, George Palsman, E. Olin and Arthur Gould. Other games were umpired by Merlin Smiley, Dr. N. Weir Barkman, George Jones, Morse Cook, Henry Evans, Ward Cruickshank, Robert Cromie and Donald Joy.

A sum of \$250 was appropriated by the Village Commission to maintain the playgrounds. Additional expenses were taken care of by the Y. M. C. A.

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AS JAZZ KING TOOK WEDDING VOWS



Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, in the snappiest way he was married to Margaret Livingston, film star, in the drawing room of his father's ranch near Denver, Colo. The Rev. George H. Vosburgh is seen performing the ceremony. The Whitesmans are honeymooning.

away from New York more than a few weeks you miss new plays, new contentions in the celebrity arena, new side-shows like the Musée Napoleon, new and fascinating skin-games for depriving you of loose change and boredom. I shall probably take the Levittan, too; aboard that mammoth craft the atmosphere is much like New York's what with New Yorkers about and the "biggest boat in the world" ballyhoo.

WITH A FAST CAMERA. All the bookies on the shelves in the Columbia Broadcasting System in foreign languages, so viewers won't steal them.

Seats in boxes in Broadway theaters sell for less than orchestra seats because folks don't want them, box office men don't want to cut-out-toppers.

For the first time in 20 years there is no "Theodore of the Ritz-Carlton." The most famous of New York matrons, one Titze, is in France selecting the wine list of a new hotel that will be built in Bermuda. He will devote a year to assembling a "cellar." Of the old guard of New York's matrons four remain in the city, ready to be at the New Waldorf-Astoria.

Rene Black, at the Central Park Casino; Charlie Johnson, in a night club; the other and lesser known Theodore, jurmanned Szarvar, at the Ritz Tower.

The number of women taxi drivers in New York, never larger is now two. One, Mrs. Irene Driscoll, 39 and comely, supports two children and has to use a black jack on a "masher" about once a week. Mashers never bother the other.

Did you hear about the man who sent his mother-in-law a telegram on her birthday, choosing an appropriate message from the printed suggestion provided by the telegraph company, and got the wrong number? She received a message of condolence.

Ziegfeld fired one girl from the "Ziegles" for marrying, and another for considering an Earl Carroll contract; and requires that she chorines tell the stage manager where they spend week-ends—and, with whom.

Earl Carroll's new theatre has New York's only woman stage-door keeper, Polly Scott; and a reception room for "Stage Door Johnnies."

The real name of Nick Dawson, the Daddy of "Daddy and Doll" of radio fame, is George C. Dawson, and he's his own cook.

A high school in Denver has successfully conducted home economics classes for boys for eight years.

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PROGRAM
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Eddie Dowling in "Honey Moon Lane"
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY Richard Dix in "The Public Defender"

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