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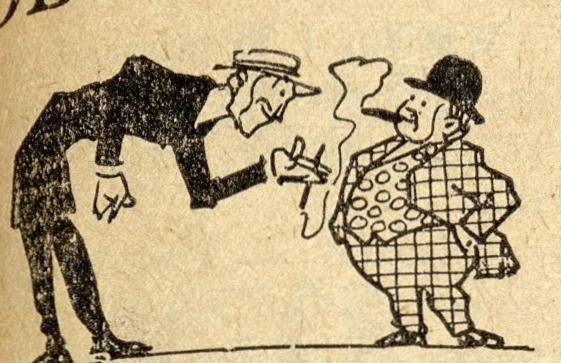
successful finish.

everything in his power to

improve the only medium of

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OBSER VER



In these days of heat and a rehed throat a new drink has me to light which sounds as it could quench thirst forer Annie Marina, a 60-year-Negress, of Atlanta when was committed in jail for unkeness admitted that she d been drinking highballs wade of gasoline in which she dissolved mothballs. You may it it will relieve thirst for v indefinite time.

accidentally swallowed a dime.

* * *

We print this because we know that you have felt the same way about it on some ocworse. After three attempts to make a telephone connection by eposition of 3 nickles in the elephone in a Manhattan his wild run.

Two hundred and fifty three thlon. lept during the day. He also tathlon. inted that he had travelled "at east 100 miles".

Work can be more enjoyable one can find a spirit of fun a it and make it feel as if it was something that one can get ne most out of it by having a great deal of fun. In Cambridge Mass. a crowd gathered to Match a man, who while washmg windows on the ninth floor of a building was dancing a jig. Arrested for being a nuisance he window washer, James O' ly made the claim that he could eat razor blades or glass. o prove his statement he chewan electric light bulb.

which the pair committed a the silver shoes go to either old-up. After several hold-ups Wade, Gordon, Garfield, Edgee robber said: "When we get arough, I'm going to kill you" Terrified, George Richardson rote a note saying "I am takmyself for a ride. We're rescued George Richardson. 26th, and continuing August.

EMILY FABIAN



Slovene Terpsichorean artist left bout it, John H. Gourley, city friends who idealized his many members of the Alliance of Powallowing swords to entertain able instruction of Nikolai Sem. the city anything as it is self- many ardent admirers and ac- Male choruses are the Moni ountless number of persons and enoff who is now connected with supporting, the organizations quaintances.

SLOVENE YOUTH VICTOR

osions and sometimes even. Wins Third Place in Pentathlon Competing With Many Gymnasts

In Cleveland's first gymnaspay station and getting no res- tic olympics held under the ausnonse. Fred Roth got mad. He pices of the Cleveland News and ripped out the telephone, ripped the city division of recreation, School physical trainer, is in above average and also the ten- alone. A municipal hand will proceeded to John Adams High policeman on the nose and had Slovene youth competing under sisted by Frank J. Bush, prinhis anger cooled while he was the colors of the Slovene Sokols cipal of Detroit Junior High sitting in the jail as a result of and vieing with 160 other School K. L. Folger, Roosevelt youths representing ten differ-Junior High, Euclid; J. W. ent gymnastic organizations, Pondlebury, formerly of De- ne found great satisfaction in Sztul, president; Leo Pawlacwon third place in the penta- troit Junior High; R. D. Tem- doing creative work that bene- zyk, Akron, first vice president;

pounds need be no reason for The pentathlon included the yers; Ernest Werdel, Rawlings he occupied himself with du-vice president; Anthony not fulfilling one's ambition. 100 yard dash, high jump, broad Junior High; David Hicks, as- ties which were destined to A. Matuszewski, secretary Oscar Williams proved that jump, hurl ball, and 16 pound sistant recreation commissioner promote the intellectual wel- librarian; Eleanor Wytwer, as ery conclusively last week shot put. The events took place Lakewood; Margaret Mooney, fare of our people. Edwin ex-sistant librarian; Eleanor Mahen he escaped from the East under last Sunday's broiling sun playleader, Cleveland Heights; pended much of his energies tuszewski, director. view, N. Y. jail where he was at Brookside Stadium. Consid-Julius Kemeny, general super- with Ivan Cankar, the dramaserving a term as chicken thief. ering that the Slovene athletes visor of recreation; W. Frie- tic society which each winter grams in city parks are: our days later he was found were one of the smaller groups del, playground magician; is presenting clean plays for Lithuanian, Sunday, August 3, 21 at Edgewater. raddling along the road ten to contend for honors, a good Karl Bauer, playground super- the patronage of our people. miles from jail. He said that he job was performed with the tak- visor and Clifford Sollinger, His work was to transcribe the Ukranian, Wednesday, August travelled during the night and ing of third place in the pen- formerly of Empire Junior various plays, in a form suitable

to Play it Out

How would you like to pitch demand. a game of horseshoes with sil-

in the men's or boys' division of the 1930 Silver Shoes Tournament, sponsered by the Cleveland Press and the city division of recreation. In addition, in the men's class there will be cash prizes made up from the 25 cent entry fees. Silver cups In Chicago, George Richard- are the first and second prizes 1, taxi-driver, was compelled in the women's division, where a robber to visit a succession there are no age classifications. Illing stations at each one If you want to compete for

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NOTICE!

St. Clair Branch Library, St. his usual place at the table. Po- about starved when his father Help." For Indiana Point. Help. Clair Avenue and East 55th St., lice were notified, friends hunt-came upon him at Bryant Ave. and dropped the note on will close every Saturday after- ed but to no avail. Louis by this nue N. E. and E. 105th Street. road. A farmer found the noon at 1 o'clock beginning July time had reached E. 105th St. That night he was too tired to were becoming boring and that greetings of his friends at home.

Recreation Service

Picnic Equipment, Play Leaders Offered to Make Successful Picnics

successful.

later at Room 6 City Hall, many ty of a man. Edwin is still being musicians gave the first two. Miss Emily Fabian, popular people are just finding out a-mourned by the hundreds of Eight Polish choruses, all

The service carried a large him to detach his thoughts it has a staff experienced play- forced to overcome many of by Gabusi. every minute.

J. E. Middagh, East High pleman and Gordon Zellers, law- fited others. In his spare time Helen Trybyszewska, second

Up to July 23 this year the structor of the Slovene School service handled 136 picnics and was very much attached to with a total attendance of 92. his responsibilities of tutoring 655. This is 8.000 more at- youngsters the fundamentals Champ to be Picked tendance than was handled up to the same time last year. in Slovene. In the capacity of editor he never shirked and did Sometimes as many as a dozen Stars of Playgrounds are Then picnics are conducted the same day by this unique public ser- its kind for the American - Slovice, for which there is much venes.

reverence to the youth whose ver horseshoes? You can if you are a winner YOUTH BECOMES ADVENthat is good, were so ungraci-TURER ON WHEEL CHAIR ously snatched from him a year ago. There is a vacancy in our ranks which will never be fil-

to Find Way Home Near Collapse

Louis Hribar, jr., of 1253 E. his stomach craved for food. 60th Street, nineteen-year-old The boy having never made a invalid, nearly drove his father similar expedition discovered frantic when he last Sunday put directions to be one and the his new wheel chair to a test. same thing to one who was not Believing that distance was a familiar with the lay of the necessary factor in the experi- land, so he propelled himself ment he started Eastward not aimlessly that night and part of divulging his plans to anyone. the next day.

Supper time came around but Like all adventurers he was no Louis could be found to take found dirty, exhausted and just through and he found that the sights even properly accept the good

In Memoriam Polish Concert at Gordon Park Saturday, July 26th will be just a year since the keen and

active mind of Edwin Primo-Outdoor Recitals are Attracting Thousands Who Flee From

Slovene culture, ceased to function, curtailed only by his pre- A mixed chorus of 350 voices Many churches, clubs and mature death. The work of our under the direction of Anthony fraternal organizations do not community apparently hums on W. Matuszewski, the Cleveland realize that the Cleveland di- ceaselessly but everyone ad- Polish Orchestra and a city vision of recreation maintains mits that the loss of an indivi- band will provide the program a service that will help to make dual of the character of Edwin of Polish music at Gordon Park their picnics and outings more puts a lasting crimp in the ela-bandshell, Wednesday, July 30, borate plan of things. Death at 8 p. m. This will be the however is a greedy and mys-third park concert of national Altho the service has been in terious fate and deals out its music this summer, Samuel operation for several years, first cards without much respect for Newman, director of parks, anat the Recreation Council and the mental or physical capaci- nounces. German and Italian

Wynan King who has been study of the dance under the The services does not cost among our people won him combine for the vocal numbers. the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Woman's chowuses represented Woman's chowuses represented to the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal fee Union the Chalif School of New York. Being glad to pay a nominal g boys, had his life saved by Emily possesses unusual talent for the special service which and we wish her endless success. Cannot be obtained anyplace for the benefit of others and Harna Halina and Zorza.

Emily possesses unusual talent for the special service which are the Symfonia, Jutrzenko, to administer to the suffering complete the Lorain Central ing boys, had his life saved by Emily possesses unusual talent for the special service which work he performed was done Women's choruses represented it is believed that this enabled Harpa, Halina and Zorza.

> amount of picnic material, balls from his own troubles, his own sing Polska Marysia—(Polish IN FIRST CITY OLYMPICS bats, horseshoes, stakes, ropes woes. His very existence was Mary) by Przybylski. Kmiec and apparatus for many games, a struggle. In an endeavor to and Joseph Tatka, tenor, will, which it loans out. In addition secure an education he was sing Rybacy (The Fisherman

> > who will go to your picnic and themselves as he went through rector and F. Dziuiszewski as- as 10414 Reno Avenue. sée that there is fun going on high school, college and medi-sistant director of the Cleve-During her early stage cal school. Though he had many land Polish Orchestra which growth she attended St. Lawdifficulties to surmount he pos- will accompany the choruses as rence school of Garfield Heights sessed a faculty of learning well as render several numbers and having finished there she acity of a bull dog to stick by intersperse with special num- School where she graduated in whatever he attempted to a bers.

> > > Ohio state officers of the Po-As most of us will remember lish Singers' Alliance are Frank

Other national musical pro-

at Gordon Park.

6 at Gordon Park.

find have not entirely receded dependent upon the vote of the to the background. A pretty Slovenes. In working for a nom-Life of sword swallowers is last Saturday for New York recreation commissioner says. | last Saturday for New York recreation commissioner says. | where she is to continue her list structure of the Alliance of Polymer will list single significantly to the require of the Slovenes once more. ly and diligently to the require of the Slovenes once more. ments of the course in nursing Mayor Ely criticizes Commisat St. Alexis Hospital was re-sioner Jerry Zmunt in uphold-John Kmiec, baritone, will and weak. We wish Miss Alice Bridge project. Ely said. "It is Bradac undreamed of success nothing short of a crime for lain her selected profession.

> For benefit of those who may be ailing and may need the at-Itention of a professional nurse but not for the use of male adleaders and sports directors the thorns which disclosed Raymond Gerkowski is di- mirers we are giving her address

> > 1924. Uncertain as to what shall could do best for a life's vocation she took a stab at business and spent a year at the Ohio Constant Friend of European Business School. Unsatisfied, Alice then enrolled at St. Alexis Hospital and now is contentedof luck and success."

don. Slovak, Sunday, August 17, at thinker among men, a brave, Edgewater.

Edgewater.



ALICE BRADAC

Launches Campaign tor Lummissioner

5 Years Activity as Mayor his Recommendation for New Office

The "Ely for Commissioner" campaign got well under way the latter part of last week with a schedule of nearly 20 meetings and a good attendance at every one. Meetings have been held at the Slovenian Workmens' Home, Waterloo Rd., and also at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Ave. Ely has been mayor of Euclid and it seems that his Echoes of graduations as we mayoralty has been very much

> borers to be brought into the city when the present unemploy. ment situation is so acute."

Charles R. Ely is a man of staunch courage with a true desire to uphold the rights of his constituents. He promises to reorganize the county commissioners' office so that work will be handled with dispatch andintelligence and without action of courts on every improvement.

SLOVENE LABOR LEADER DIES

and American People Passes On

ly situated. Again we say "lots tive of the laboring class died Anton Kristan, representalast Friday in Ljubljana, Jugoslavia. He was a leader and tireless and a clear visioned Hungarian, Thursday, August champion of the Slovene proletariat. He has served as min-Welsh, Sunday, August 24 at ister at Belgrad and lately he was president of the United No date has been set for the Bank of Ljubljana. He was for our people. He also was in- Negro, Sunday, Aug. 10 at Gor- Croatian concert at Edgewater. known to the American Slovenes having given numerous lectures. Not only his strong and eloquent voice was stilled through his death but the firm hand that once held a resilient pen is now motionless. The laboring people shall miss his sage counsel when deliberations pertaining to labor difficulties shall arise.

YOUTHFUL ATTORNEY STARTS WESTWARD

Promises to Let Readers of Journal Know His Experiences as he Hoofs it Thru the States

It was Horace Greeley who directed youth to go West for fortune and fame. Our most recent youthful attorney, Joseph Krizman who is to start in the direction of the setting sun, Saturday morning hopes that it will be his good fortune to make ends meet. He is to start without any finances, the only assistance he is to receive will be a lift by automobile to San Francisco. On his way back he intends to find employment on a ranch in Wyoming. We wish vou a lot of luck Joe, may you see and experience much and allow us to know what you are doing.



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JLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1930.

Nothing Comes From Nothing

The Fall and Winter months are fast approaching st 420 hours made by the St and while it is known that our various groups of organiz-Louis Robin, previous holder. I ed youth will exhibit activity in different ways, it must be remembered that what we collect will be commensur- Kenneth Hunter into a straight ate with the amount of preliminary effort we exercise. line it would be equivalent to al-Our attitude to our planned affairs now foretells exactly act of disobedience, she found a with success and the knowledge two brothers were quarreling in ed a third. "Yuh don't expect fine time to be sorry, I'm do khat we may expect in the future. The law of compensation way to sneak certain goodies to that their daring won them the air, a rumor which caused more'n a pair of bones from a is applied in everything we do. To gain success, the ex- them, with a little humorous about \$25,000 in cash premiums John to drop a hasty note of pair o' queens, do yuh!" penditure of more concentrated labor, persistence, as and whimsical poem that did from advertisers, promise of a protest punctuated by seven well as more sacrifice is necessary. It is a philosophical more good than the longest lec- new plane, and growing pros- expressive cuss words. But the sand and just before he breathlaw that operates in all the affairs of men, and is a pung- ture. So in her own quiet way pects of more revenue. The re- flight ended happily for parti- ed his last he gasped: ent bit of psychology that teaches something of the law she was a bit of a socialist to fueling was done by two other cipants, promotors and the adof compensation. Man always succeeds in one thing at the cost of something else and that is no doubt the reason why so few actually experience success.

Many of our clubs are now merely considering bowling, basketball, plays, dances, etc., but it will be the groups that are actually combining energies that will was in nature, her flowers and could have kept on. Yet as my picture and want me to." reap success in the months to come. Rather than have the birds in her garden. How- John told the United Press: your club pass through a phase of dissatisfaction as a ever, she seems to have a sur- For the last three days it has result of experiencing failure in a project, why not take jously keen insight into the been pretty tough going. It a resolute stand to deliberate thoroughly upon every de- mysteries of the human mind. took us a week to get used too tail of your chosen affair and then to carry each detail Perhaps this is partly due to living in the air. Our food did through.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

"This is my letter to the world, ington Irving and Edgar Allen ed to Emily Dickinson.

With tender magesty.

Her message is committed To hands I can not see; For love of her, sweet country men,

Judge tenderly of me."

inson has been assigned her lic laurels. She lived quite a life too seriously. her with Walt Whitman, Wash-were being punished for some ing her biography.

That never wrote to me, __ The simple news that nature

ess wrote for her own pleasure Then there's a pair of us ___ and that of her family and a Don't tell! They'd banish us very few intimate friends. But you know. one of her poems was published during her life and that without her knowledge or consent.

that because of a hopeless love This poem, quoted forty four attachment, she became a re-

The Endurance Flight

They flew so high They touched the sky And didn't get down Until Fourth of July!

At any rate the two Hunter brothers started flying June 1 and kept circling over Sky Harbor, an airport near Chicago, until July 4, thereby establishing a new continuous flight recspent 554 hours in the air againit had been possible to stretch the mileage flown by John and

spent practically her whole life Termination of the flight was show the sister repeating over of words.

The following poem, "I'm nobody! Who are you?", shows how little public opinion matter-

"I'm nobody! Who are you? This little New England poet- Are you nobody too?

> How dreary to be somebody! How public, like a frog,

It is said in her biography, To tell your name the livelong

To an admiring bog."

son-Detroiter cabin monoplane, ers \$5,000 each. And the con- casion he did not relish his fate. Defendant — What are 1928 model, which had been cern which furnished their oil Faint with fatigue he dragged persons? There are flown 50,000 miles in transport promised them \$100 an hour for himself toward the distant who did not see me. service before they bought it every hour they beat the old voices. At last he caught Miss Dickinson was born and Albert.

in the old family home in Am- no fault of the oil or the motor, and over that she's "glad" her herst, Massachusetts. As she the brothers hastened to say, brothers are down and a modest grew older she rarely left her explaining that if they could mother forced to speak into the own garden. Her greatest joy have installed a new filter they mike because "they're taking

her ability to analyze herself. not taste good. We felt mad Her poems are brief and terse, and our ears hurt, but after that Often a poem contains just four time we felt fine and in fact we BOXING SHOW AT E. MADI. lines, but she could express her- feel good right now except we self completely without waste are sleepy. Previous to the last three days we got from four to five hours sleep at a time.

and little notice was taken of it by Eddie Kovacic, playground until the record had been brok- director, FRIDAY AUGUST 1st en. Then advertisers broke their necks to cash in on this unprecedented demonstration of aircraft endurance and human stamina. The flying Hunters willingly indorsed the make of plane and oil they used, also a particular brand of radio which helped wile away the more than three weeks in the air, but, according to the New York World about the Scotchman who lost years after Emily Dickinson's cluse. This may be true to a This poem shows a whimsi- turned down a \$10,000 cash off. all his money in the stock mark- two cartridges filled with powdeath, sums up her whole phil-certain extent, but because of cal sense of humor and Miss er to indorse a certain brand of et crash? osophy of life. It is only in the her modesty and shyness, Emi- Dickinson evidently knew how cigarettes," because "we don't past ten years that Miss Dick- ly Dickinson did not crave pub- futile it is to take one's self and smoke cigarettes." Coffee men clamored to know what brand of rightful place in American Lit- complete and not unhappy life She is one of the most unique coffee the ydrank afolt, and so

erature and this place ranks her within herself. For example, figures in literature and any it was with manufacturers of Judge — Why did your wife ed this late! with the greatest talent that she adored her young nieces and one who cares for her poetry any other product the boys hit you with a flatiron? America has produced. It places nephews, and often when they will be amply repaid for read- might have used. It is said Victim — Because a neighbor you see, the chairman stutters well as I do you. I would be amply repaid for read- might have used. that the company which sup-borrowed her rolling-pin.

cumference of the earth. cient to drive a Ford more than had terrible experiences on sons have testified that The Hunter boys used a Stin- 150,000 miles will give the fly- South sea islands, so on this oc- saw you steal.

second hand. It was motored record. glimpse of the party — they by a Wright whirlwind engine One of the unpleasantnesses were sitting in a circle on the say you want a key. W of 300 horsepower which had of the flight was effort by prom- sand and holding objects, un- thunder are you going ord. Their "City of Chicago" had only 300 hours in the air oters of a previous endurance recognizable at the distance, with it? before being installed for their flight to horn in on the "City of close to their noses. endurance flight. The "City of Chicago's" laurels. The boys "This is some hand." snorted home nights. I was only Chicago" was finally forced were also pestered by the fight one. down on Independence day by a between two great broadcast- "Aw, rats!" came the raucous clogged oil filter. "The motor ing chains for "exclusive" voice of another. "I only pullwas beginning to freeze," the broadcasting right. And sensa-ed a couple o' bones from that birdmen explained, so down they tional papers added to the con- pot." came, oily and tired but flushed fusion by reporting that the "Wot yuh gripin' for?" gratthe established law and order. Hunter brother — Walter and vertisers concerned, the talkie and newsreel fade-out should

Notice!

SON SCHOOL GROUNDS

youngsters of East Madison The flight was unheralded School grounds will be promoted Frankie Simms is to referee.

> Teacher __ Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowadays?

Mary _ What, with me driving 40 miles an hour?

Comeback — Did you hear

Asker __ No. Comeback __ And you nev

Ain't It th' Deuce? most twice the equatorial cir-plied them with gasoline suffi- The shipwrecked tourist had the accusation when three

He was discouraged. He had told all but one of his very pest jokes. Still the audience refused to laugh. Then he told the last one, adding, "I suppose you will laugh at that next etiquette book say when

the front row, "but we did last out or wait till I was the * * *

Teacher — Willie can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide? door hang out a terrible Willie __ Yes, ma'am. It keeps ing?" the cow together. * * *

Lissen — My wife has A boxing show featuring the worst memory in the world. Hurja — Forgets everything? Lissen — No, she remembers everything. * * *

> Kunkle _ I would marry Agnes but for one thing. Bilhardt — Afraid to pop the

question? Kunkle __ No; afraid to ques- lake to rescue a 250 tion her pop.

Rastus — Dat docto' sure am a funny man.

Wife — How come? Rastus — Made me swallah say that?

dah, and den tole me Ah should a rabbits foot for luck and here both home not smoke!

Mrs. Peleg __ Don't tell me down wants to borrow so that the committee meeting last- money from me. Do you la

Mr. Peleg _ Well_er_er, Hurja _ Yes, I know him terribly.

Judge — Do you still

Warden (to prisoner)

Prisoners __ I want to tenced to jail for 30 days.

Mrs. Nagger - Darling sorry I've been so mean to

Mrs. Crabflake (buying cheese) — You are givi the end of the cheese. you the beginning? Grocer — Well, this is t

ginning. I started cuttiv cheese from the end. "What did the author

asked him for a free conv? "No," said a bored voice in "He asked me would

"Doesn't the new bride

"Yes, but the poor thing and had no experience. Before the married him she always in a laundry."

> sonback went in for something ther big gunn big and it almost drew him me two nice hits Byrd — What did he do in

Wise_I heard that old

vest in Wall Street? -Wise - No, he went in the Hats off to

woman from drowning.

Goozlum _ Your friend a tainly is a Scotchman.

Whillikns - What makes

cooked it. Lissen __ That fellow Upa

lend him a dime!

Mahatma Gandhi

Reginald A. Reynolds

ED. NOTE: - Mr. Reynolds is an Englishman who is living in India and has known Gandhi for a long time. The following view of Mahatma Gandhi, the most discussed personality, in the world is an Englishman's view of an English thorn in the propects of peace in the colonies and therefore doubly interesting. The interview was gotten for the "Week" of Bombay, India.

The moment that I had been waiting for so many months came unexpectedly. I knew that Mr. Gandhi had arrived at the Ashram late the previous night, and had caught a dim glimpse of him and heard his voice at the morning prayer. But I was busy in the study of the weaver's art and when his "Well, Stranger!" made me turn round sharply, I knew who it must

I was quite prepared for the lack of "distinction" in the old man's face. I was not prepared for anything quite so typical of the minister's gallery in one of our own friend's meetings. Such a dear old man, with his bald head and spectacles, beaky nose and bird-like lips, with his benign but somewhat toothless smile, I have seen perched at the head of many a silent gathering, and when he spoke there was the same mixture of sense and sobriety and shrewd but economical humour. Kindly, practical, sensible, unemotional — the good man's character was obvious immediately, so far as its general lines were concerned.

But of that other thing that gives him power over people and draws them like a magnet from all parts of the country just to look at him, I could see no trace, nor have I got any more light in the matter in the

days that have since elapsed. It cannot be his intellect, for though his commonsense is acute, he is anything but a genius. I suspect it is the simplest and rarest of things—his absolute sincerity.

This first impression of the outstanding characteristic of the Mahatma has been confirmed in the weeks that have followed. He carries his sincerity to the point of bluntness, or rudeness if you like, that would shock even my Quaker relations; though I should add that he couples it with a simple courtesy of manner that makes the difference between an insult and a reproof. It is typical of him that he dislikes dyed cloth

—it is dishonest, he says, because it does not show the dirt. He himself always dresses in white khaddar which is washed daily.

His scorching passion for truth is almost terrifying—I am always afraid that I shall lapse into one of those silly social lies that we Westerners tell so glibly when we are afraid to give offence or wish to avoid a long explanation, and that he will see through it. He gives to each one who comes in contact with him the impression of real personal affection, but he can sever every attachment without a sign of pain. They say that when Maganlal Gandhi died he was the coolest man at the Ashram, and ordained "business as usual," and harder work to make up for the loss of so good

a worker, His conversation, speeches, and writings are unemotional, logical, precise, and less involved than is usual with Indians. You will find a sort measured wit and choice metaphor, but never bombast or sentimentality, fine writing or any clever tactics that the plain man cannot understand. Hard facts he combines with high ideals, but has no use either for rhetoric or a despondent "realism." He has aptly described

himself as a practical idealist. Gandhi does not dispute the dictum, so dear to the Christian world, that God is Love. But he has chosen to take his own stand more expecially for the establishment of another belief—that God is Truth. In the constitution of the Ashram this is stated in the form which he finds preferable namely, that Truth is God. Truth is only known by experience and experiment, and this frail little old man has not ceased to experiment continuously in almost every direction, often at the risk of his bodily health and of life itself.

But experiment implies a measure of certainty, without which it would be chaotic and undirected. This certainty is as marked in Mr. Gandhi as his willingness to learn and discuss; he is one of the few people I have ever met, who understand that true toleration does not mean vacuity or sitting on the fence. His opinions are strong; and with some, notably those in sex and other sociological questions, I personally cannot agree. I look on him as I would a great Catholic saint, admiring wholeheartedly his character and spiritual power, whilst judging his views with complete detachment (always remembering that a vagabond's opinion of a saint is a piece of sheer impertinence).

Mr. Gandhi's industry is stupendous. He is still the leading figure in politics, the president and active leader of the All-India Spinners' Association, and editor of Young India, a weekly paper. He does a great deal of touring and public speaking, personally attends to all manner of details in the administration of the Ashram, and conducts an enormous correspondence. including conscientious answer to every Tom, Dick and Harry who happens to write to him.

He never misses his daily hour at the spinning wheel or the long morning and evening prayers. And he is still at the service of everyone, from the delegates of a trade dispute down to Reginald Reynolds or the nonentity of a non-conformist missionary who once wasted a good three-quarters of an hour of his time in telling Mr. Gandhi about himself.

It is a strange thing, but since I have been away from him for a few weeks travelling about India on my own before setting down again at the Ashram for a time, I have felt Gandhi's personality more than I did when with him. I always respected him, but now I feel much more strongly about him.

Fate is forcing his hand. His own desire turns increasingly towards intensive work among the peasants -khaddar, temperance, anti-opium, anti-untouchability, etc. I feel sure he is tired of all the wrangling

and wangling of the political world, and the nece of working so often with people so much less sl than himself. At Sabarmati, and his other Ash .Wardha, he did no public speaking, but worked q among the people who loved and understood his I am certain that he was far happier than ever in the melee of politics.

But now I see him, a pathetic and tragic I drawn by circumstances over which he has no c into a position from which there is no turning Other peoples' stupidity has produced the crisis, the country looks to him to see it through. dreads this struggle more than he does; but no it has been forced upon the country, and knows. the only man who can hope for success, however the hope. No one will ever know what agony cision has cost him.

. At this terrible moment, when the prison was already as it seems closing round him, and when probably means death in prison, I do want even those who have failed to understand move of his, to give him the full credit that to his true, noble, generous soul. Say what y of his judgment, his courage and integrity have shone so brightly.

His last letter lies before me as I write. ed him what I could do to help him, and it i of his courtesy that in the midst of all his he found a minute to reply. "The real thing, "is not likely to begin before March. I know doing your work in a thorough manner. you can." He says he has been thinking about for the last three days, which I hope means u a place for me in his scheme of things. reminds me that that Ashram is my home whenever I like.

I no longer wonder at the devotion of the masses. Rather am I one with them. If oth were lacking, I would follow such a cap bure chivalry alone, and so would all the world knew him.

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ching adversa lowed only tw hat a whale o me hits make It is not very Mer has been am: Hats off

Primo Car ing his big 1 out two long sle, for the R game wi o forward



By HEINIE MARTIN-

We Extend our Hand to:

FRANKIE MAKOVEC



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oke his arm while playing win. to pitch for the Gornik to pure singles.

Before a fine of the sixth. Bases full and dervol, Lah, Lobe and Stepic in three innings. or somethin other big gunner, connecting ing two runs.

went in the Hats off to young Frankie hat makes you what a whale of a difference Ford Coal Indians 14_7. some hits make. The measly r luck and he were both home runs.

know him

freat success Sunday. He belt- Not content with that he also ed out two long triples and a whiffed eighteen batsmen. single, for the Rothbart champs In their game with the Schweitacquisition of the big fellah.

First baseman Zupancic of Kiblers, is beginning to lected solidly for three hits. between them. ner member of the Kiblers It appears, is having the sle, triple and a homer.

Whenever better alibis are!

miliar with ball grounds.

defeated Grdinas about 5

Favorites - Under above con- behind 5_6 going into the last Hard to do."

St. Cyrils Hotter Than the Weather

Umpire Hrovat Gives Boys Time Off

You're a big bum. You're a

the game was coming along out to the center field pastures along the left field foul line by Tuesday, July 29. venth inning, Cleveland had for the opening games of the ing in the earlier chapters.

thous and sent it sizzling for The Kuchtas scored their seventh frame with a two bag- Sunday, August 3. three sacks; scoring himself a winning run in the tenth in- ger. Along comes Zak, as premement later. Kubilus was an- ning. Final score 7-6. viously told, and doubles along Conclusion: After reading the foul line, scoring Jeray. they meet the hitherto invinc- sweat. Then the time piece in- Tuesday, July 29, to draw for with a double to left. And again activities which would be a bencident _ and it's all over. Um- the initial games. pire Hrovat forfeited the game | Class C. series starts Sunday, a pass and tallied on J. Zupan- teresting others in the lodge,

JOHNNY SPEH NOTICE!

ian Merchants is requested to this date.

Zupancic and pitcher Merhar day, August 5th. of the no hit, no run fame, No players can be added after Mark up another for the Slo- whipped the Derail Club 10_7. this date. bat with two singles.

four times at bat.

Clairwoods Nearly Win S. D. Z. Game

Revamped Team Shows Life

wood bunch. It is an entirely time to time a history of one of letic Field having three athlenew crop of youngsters who the Interlodge clubs will be pu- tic teams in various sports of take their baseball seriously. blished to show the calibre of Inter-Lodge interest. The pride We don't mean to say that the clubs of the Interlodge. they are going to win the title. Nor are we making any predicthe angered players of the St. ed by any teams after the fol- tions that they will climb out Lodge No 180 S. S. C. U. was Baseball Team, which is after of the cellar position. But we the second English speaking the Interlodge Baseball Champ words were uttered for the be- the final schedule making meet- team which loses seven straight (J. S. K.J.) of recognition.

The Clairwoods scored the without a name or purpose.

a walk, F. Kosak's. double in not be know a quitter.

went for a home run. Class D meeting on Monday, venth, scoring three runs on a no longer able to complete the single, base on balls and a four building of the S. S. C. U.

started off with a single for pioneers members' have laid a Mir. He took second on an in- solid foundation for the buildfield out, moved to third on a ing of the S.S.C.U. and are now Class E Managers meet on wild pitch, and then came walk- leaving the completion of this Monday, July 28. No players ing in on another wild pitch enormous building to the young-

> Klopec corroborated in some dren and they for their children. fine fielding plays.

FROM KENOSHA WIS.

Mgr. Indoor Baseball Club, Chicago, Illinois,

Cleveland Journal, that the Trail given, all have been a success; Blazers are the indoor baseball Kelley A. C's again finished Gumbiner Sports won a neat- all leagues scheduled to appear champions of their respective organization the S. S. P. Z.

> The Stalwarts of Kenosha, one better by making three in MEETING ROOMS _ AT CITY tenders for the same honors this season, with a record of 8 wins and no losses, challange the Trail Blazers to one, or a series of games for inter-organization honors.

Kindly let us know if challenge is accepted and name your open dates. At present, Sunday, July 27, is our only open date, but arrangements can b made, confer with your open schedule.

In closing, we congratulate you for winning the championship and hope we may have the honor of meeting you soon.

Fraternally yours. __John E. Mause Manager of the Stalwart

The George Washington Lodge

Ed. note.

ways interested in all the 1929. The George Washington Keep your eye on that Clair- Clubs of the Interlodge. From also prides itself in the Ath-

BY "LEFTY" JAKLICH

The George Washington

the sliding into third base, Sunday. And it so happened then halted further proceedings teams later than these dates unand got together twenty-seven The past week this new ag- new members and two who greation which consists of young transferred from local No. 37.

venteen summers, came close organized and put into full In fact, he was so con- went for extra bases that or- Zak of Cleveland No. 9. Up until Class A Managers will meet to defeating Mir. They lost out swing as No. 180 S. S. C. U. that he nominated him- dinarily would have been held this time, which was the se- on Tuesday, July 29, and draw in the final innings after lead- Previous to the meeting and organizing date, the lodge was

third inning when Opaskar bat- organizing committee and inited out a smashing single. He tiation of the new members and advanced to second on a walk election of lodge officers was over with, the naming of the In the fourth frame Somrak lodge was next discussed. After tion about Mix Modic will have He has no broken arm Stepic let down the undefeated Zabukovec and Iggie Jeray. The Class B Managers meeting unleashed a tremendous drive a short discussion the name "George Washington" was cho-Mir had been held hitless for sen for symbols of patriotism, four innings by pitcher Zust. fighting spirit, ability, genius Mile caught one of Conner's were the batting luminaries. Pitcher Jeray opened up the Class B title series starts But they managed to nick him and to be known among other for two markers in the fifth on lodges and Unions as game and

> field out and a wild pitch. How- The sole purpose of organiz-No players can be added after ever, the youngsters came right ing this lodge was: "To bring not have been a raid. back. The first man up walked the younger element together in the sixth E. Zupancic drew efit to the lodge and thus incic's line drive to center, which and above all to carry on the work of the S. S. C. U. when Mir came to life in the se- the founders of our Union are

It has been impressed in the With both teams deadlocked organizing members of the Geo. can be added after this date. which ended the ball game. er element in the same manner P. E. Zupancic, Hrovat and as we shall leave for our chil-The building of our S. S. C. U. can never be completed, that is why the younger element must carry on this task forever and

> The George Washington Lodge can easily say that for We note through the Slovene the many public affairs it has

the greatest success being the The Cleveland Journal is al- "Barn Dance" of October 19. of this lodge is first: Youngmen's Bowling Team: second? Girls' Basket-ball Team and ionship. The Bowling and Bas. ket-ball teams did not prove to be heavy contenders but they put up a fight to the finish and can easily say the Baseball team will do likewise.

So far to date the George Washington Lodge has lived up to the name and purpose. The lodge members believe in fighting to the end, to prove and to show their ability and willing. ness to carry on the work of the "pioneer members" of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

SO SORRY MISS A. K.

Your much desired informato be held up for another week. It seems that Mix is too busy! these hot days. We'll have to wait for cooler weather.

The latest report has it that he has been seen hauling a beer bar. No he is not one of Ed Barry's employees, so it could

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vear ago Frank Yerse ditions, Kuchtas 4_1, bet to Cleveland No. 9. These dates are the dates for do wish to point out that any lodge organized in the S. S. C. U. Three weeks ago in the One can readily see that our nefit of the umpire, who pulled ing for the championship series. games and persists in trying to A committee from St. John and against the Faran Sports gang was in for a beating out his Cerne timepiece, and No players may be added to win as the Clairwoods have Baptist No. 37 S. S. C. U. (Sv.

sprung the same arm so that one of the elements which by forfeiting the game to Cle-der any circumstances. he was unable to continue we mentioned, proved to be the veland. before very factor which defeated the It all came about over a drive Two drives hit that was deposited somewhere .. No players can be added after players averaging about se- March 7, 1927, the lodge was

The Grdinas took the lead in been leading 3_0. They scored championship series. And how that "old brok- the first inning. But the Kuch- two runs in the opening chapter The championship series will first run of the game in the After brief speeches by the arm" did twist 'em in. No ta's rallied in the second, scor- on two singles and a double. start on Sunday, August 3rd. et ones. Just twisters. He al- ing three runs off Zak. Stepic The fifth brought in another lowed only two hits to the Web- then took up the pitching bur- marker on two singles and an dens and pitched splendidly, error. Meantime the St. Cyrils No players can be added after and scored on an error. On the offensive it was Eddie fanning fifteen men. Zak and made but two hits, one each off Tuesday, July 29. Kuchtas with seven blows while latter struck out five in three, scheduled for Tuesday, July 29. over the left fielder's head. The score stood 1-1 begin- the Grdinas garnered nine. Vi- while the former whiffed seven to draw for the first champion-

drew him for two nice hits, and also scor- these facts the odds should be Then a rush for the poor ump. Tuesday, July 29. in Grdina's favor the next time A lot of verbiage. Plenty of Class C Managers meeting and then Opaskar scored him more closely, to promote social

250 . Makovec. He held the powerful With Budan, J. Bednar and to Cleveland. Comella champions to three Gustie each making three hits, its and no runs. His older to say nothing of Lustig's four our friend cer pitching adversary, Bill Miller, smashes, the Grissetis found allowed only two hits, but __ little trouble in defeating the

Il I gave in two blows that Miller allowed Pitcher Mlinar and his Mlinar see the Sports Editor Wednes- Series starts Sunday, August in the final stanza, T. Kosak Washington Lodge, that the Sweets are sure playing some day, 9:30 p. m. at the Journal 3rd. It is not very often that Bill great baseball of late. Mlinar office. Miller has been beaten in his is pitching exceedingly well, ong career. Therefore, say we averaging about fifteen strike inning, when they put on a ain: Hats off to Mr. Mako- outs a game. He is quite a wal- spirited four run rally to defeat 'oper with the stick too. Sun- the Capretta Hardware 9_6. day while his mates were pound Kramer made three hits. "Primo Carnera" Marsh ing out thirteen hits, he helped swung his big bludgeon with along with three of his smashes.

The Garages. The Rothbarts are venian Merchants. Sunday's Zupancic made three hits while Series starts on Sunday, Aug-Trail Blazers of S. S. P. Z., coming forward again since the game made it ten straight for Merhar, in addition to pitching ust 10th. our neighborhood idols. Keep it a four hit game, also shone at up and don't stop!

pound the ball with better on the right side of the right ly played game from Rudolph at League Park on Sunday, Augthan he enjoyed earlier side of the ledger, defeating the and Schwartz 6-3. Kurant, ust 17th. the season. Sunday he again Dunn F. Billiards 7_3. Intihar Lauric and Zupancic each made "The greatest Day in C. A. B. Mid-West champs of the S. N. had his batting cloths on and and Zak allowed only four hits two hits. Pecaver went them A. History" is Amateur Day. P. J. of 1929 and leading con-

A mean clubber is this Kalbatting year of his career, lister fellow playing second A great pitcher's battle be-Catcher Bill Baumy. This is base with the Brazis Bros. "B" tween two of the leading pitch. lad who received a tryout team. In the game against the ers in the city, Frank Jeric and the Cleveland ball club Olympia's he crashed out a Lefty Husak, resulted in a vic- M., July 29. e years ago. We note that single, triple and a homer. Good tory for the latter. Although Sunday's game he got a work Kallister. Shortstop Pri- Jeric, who pitches for Mervar's M., July 29. mosh, member of the same club Valley View nine, struck out also made three hits.

we will try to outdo Just to prove that Mix Mo- runs, while the most the Mer- 5, 7:30 P. M. July 28. This is in reference to dic's dope is all wrong, the Lake vars could produce for their de loss suffered by the Grdina Shores who have been weak toiling s'abster was one run 7:45 P. M., July 28. Sons ball team last Sunday. sisters at the bat, poked out which certainly was not enough Prologue: Opponents _ The ten hits and still wost out in to win the game. One good thing their game with the St. Clair the Valley View gang did was Pace Several miles from Merchants. It was only a week to get the lone Marker in the ago that Mix blamed the Lake very first inning. Conditions - Our gang un Shore's lack of hitting to be the hardly two weeks are west to No. 36 Gorniks 5 1 .833 door Team cause of their defeats. What's berally two weeks ago was to No. 9 Bukovniks4 1 .800



chisler. You never gave us a break yet. And one or two un- Signing of Players: printable phrases emitted from No new players may be sign-Cyril club in their game with lowing dates.

The Addison A. C.'s led by Managers meeting on Tues-

thirteen of the Bedford Kluths, M., July 28. they managed to score three

get'em early and then to keep No. 45 Coll. Bakeries . . 5 2 . 717 MORE SPORTS ON getting 'em. But as Pete the No. 10 Newburg Mer. . . 5 3 . 625 MORE SPORTS ON The Kuznik Dry Goods were Greek would say: "Easy say. No. 18. Svete Sweets. . 2 6 . 250 No. 40 Clairwood 0 8 .000

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PLAYERS OF THE C.A.B.A.

Class B

ship games.

Class C

August 3.

Class D

July 28. Manager Speh of the Sloven- No players can be added after base wallop by F. Kosak.

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Class E.

Major and Minor Indoor

Amateur Day Schedule

All teams in all classes and

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A_Courtroom No. 2, 8:00 P. M., July 29. B_Courtroom No. 3, 7:45 P.

C_Courtroom No. 4, 8:15 P. D_Courtroom No. 4, 7:45 P.

Backed E_Courtroom No. 3,

Major and Minor-Courtroom

No. 5, 8:00 P. M., August 5.

Unbacked E_Courtroom No.

S. D. Z. STANDINGS

Standardized Calendar

temporary inconviences. So says The so-called "blank day" printhe National Committee on Cal-ciple, it reports, has aroused the endar Simplification in urging opposition of Jews, Seventh Day closings instead of 12, involving Entries close Saturday, Aug. Aug. that the United States take a Baptists and Seventh Day Ad- increased bookkeeping. conference to consider the best the sequence in their Sabbath of adjustments in comparing H. Gourley is general chairman means to this end.

George Eastman of kodak fame year and twice in leap years. months system. League of Nations. It recently humanity in view." resentative body of American the committee are in this wise: opinion" __ particularly the business interests_recognizes the "grave defects" of the present calendar and "demands" a number of workdays, Saturdays new calendar - preferably one and Sundays and are directly of 13 months, though the com-comparable. mittee does not recommend that

mitted to any one plan.

The committee admits that are eliminated. birthdays, holidays and other anniversaries would be changed more or less depending on the names to different dates plan adopted, but points out that every succeeding year ed such a change in 1752 _ a tional schedules, etc., would a change which necessitated drop- facilitated. day being observed on Feb. be simplified. 22nd (Gregorian style) instead of February 11th according to Caesar's calendar. The commit- ble without any adjustments be- than that of any previous age. Paul's church, E. 40th St. As- Sports No. 3, 10.00 A. M. tee argues that despite these ing necessary for unequal num- It demands more mental activi- sisting the bride as maid-ofthings, each calendar change ber of days or weeks. Split- ty from every individual. Its honor was Miss Amelia Borohas been for the better. It points week payrolls would be avoided. vast industrial organizations and vac, while the Misses Dorothy out that since the World war turbance."

of change must be weighed fairs. against the permanent convience and advantages of a better calendar," says the committee's formal report filed with the State Department. The committee points out that, as of old, objection to a new calendar is based on sentiment, conserva- Holidays would always occur tism or religious reasons. It on the same weekday. (For the names the fundamental defects interest of both industry and of the present as: lack of equal- workers, it has been advocated ity in length of months, split- that, irrespective of where the ting of weeks in a month, shift- anniversary dates fall in the ing of day of the week to differ- week, the holiday itself be transent dates each year, and lack of ferred to Monday, as now when fixity for Easter.

tempt to acertain religious opin- The 13-month plan would reion because it "recognized and vise the calendar scientifically, \$

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The committee, of which sertion of a "blank day" every be required than in the 12- In charge at the parks will be is chairman, was appointed un- The committee accordingly ur- The introduction of a year of at Gordon, Larry Patton der the Coolidge administration ges that all religious authorities 13 months implies comprehen- Garfield, H. J. Gunselman to inquire into American senti- study the question "with open sive change in long established Edgewater, Frank Anderle a ment at the request of the minds and the best interests of customs.

concluded its survey with the Arguments for and against a day the 13th, occurring every statement that "a large and rep- new calendar summed up by the month, is difficult to overcome. of competition on 35 municipal

All months have the same

Each month has the same the American delegates be com- number of whole weeks. Fractions of weeks at month ends

The shifting of week-day this would not be the first time month is avoided. The fixing of this has been done. For exam- permanent dates for public ple, our own forefathers accept- meetings, court sessions, educa-

A great amount of clerical large populations have finally work would be eliminated, and been won over to the Gregorian expense saved, in the preparacalendar "without serious dis- tion of accounting and satistical reports in business, government "The temporary inconvience scientific, health and home af-

> As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year there would be a faster turnover of money; the same business could be handled with less

it falls on Sunday, the anniver-The committee made no at-sary dates not being changed.)

found difficulity in securing completely and permanently.

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The number 13 is not divisi-

ble by 2, 3, 4,, or 6. The quarters of the 13-month water or Woodhill Parks next calendar would overcome its all faiths" in its membership year do not contain a whole Saturday at 2 p. m. The directnumber of months.

Con

leading role in an international ventists who object to having In general, a greater number Recreation Commissioner (Saturday) interrupted by in- past statistics and dates would of the Silver Shoes Tourney.

Superstitious regard for Fri- Wade Park. or Sabbath day of rest.

and expense involved in calendar parks. change.

and no less defective are in use no entry fee for men either. in different parts of the world, ples that use them, but a cause ament. of difficulity and confusion in international intercourse. Let it be contemplated what a new blessing will be enjoyed by all humanity when a common sim- er of Mrs. Theresa Runjevac, ping 11 days from that year and Periods of earning and spend- ple method of measuring the 997 E. 67 St. and Mr. Nick Kowhich, among other things, re- ing would be coordinated; fami- progress of days, weeks and vacevic Jr., son of Mrs. Mary sulted in Washington's birth- ly and business budgeting would months is at last in universal Kovacevic, 961 E. 67 St., were

forefathers did.

endar would afford relief from ers. unnecessary effort and thereby duct of all human affairs.

The committee expresses the hope that the proposed international conference will assemble in time to consider a new calendar for 1933 (when January 1 falls on Sunday), "the most convenient year until 1939 for putting a new calendar into effect."

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HORSE SHOE PITCHING

Continued from page one

or in charge of the horseshoe There would be 13 business courts will take your entry.

committee members: Jack Doyle

Woodhill, and George Brooks

Lars Wagner will have charge It interrupts, once a year and playgrounds. Each playground twice in leap years, the regular will declare a champion in each The latter team has not shown occurence of the 7th day Sunday class before Thursday, July 31. These champions will then en-There would be complications ter the tourney at their nearest

To enter the junior class age on July 31. There is no the S. Y. M. C. At present many different entry for boys or women in the

Go to the nearest park and inconvenient not only to the peo- enter the Silver Shoes Tourn-

PERSONAL

Miss Anna Runjevac, daughtunited in marriage last Saturday. The matrimonial ceremo-All months would be compara Modern life is more complex nies were performed at St luxuries it produces require that and Frances Fumic, Mary Mievery individual think about halek and Anna Butorac served many more things than his as bridesmaids. Mr. Thomas Zunich acted as best man and Both in individual life and the Messrs. Paul Runjevac, among all the processes of civil- bride's brother, Andrew Duale, ization, simplification of the cal- Mike Peric, Joe Skulac as ush-

> The long white satin gown contribute to making our lives which Miss Runjevac wore, was easier and happier. It would af a thing of beauty. It had long ford more time and leisure and white sleeves with a long lace reflection and faciltate the con- panel at the side that added to its beauty. The veil was of tulle with a Dutch effect cap edged with lace. Calla lilies, of the valley with some other of pretty and sweet smelling flowers made up the gorgeous bridal bouquet.

A wedding reception was held at Grdina's hall in the evening, which was attended by a great number of friends of the newly married couple. The newlyweds have made their home at 961 East 67 St.

Willie _ Grandma, will you close your eyes for me?

Grandma — Why? What is Ithe idea?

Willie — Weil, pa said last night that when you closed your eyes we would get a lot of

"So you had a spirited discus-Sion at the Kibitzer club?" "Yes, all hands joined in."

Miss Oldone — Yes, I know my face does show premature lines, but I'll have to bear that affliction with fortitude.

Miss Sharp_Fortitude! Huh, I should say at least Sixtytude!

Mrs. Idlechat __ Mrs. Knagg surely knows how to manage 8 her husband. She has him eato ing out of her hand.

Mr. Idlechat — Lucky stiff! Then he doesn't have any dishes to wash!

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LODGE GAMES

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round will be played next week.

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ing Loyalites and the Orels who

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other shinding the S. Y. M. C's

should be in for a great battle

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White City __ Monday,

S. Y. M. C. vs Pioneers —

nesday, July 30th

nesday, July 30th.

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Geo. Washingtons __ Bye

__White City __ Wed-

July 28th. Both games begin at

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July 28th.

bring together the league lead-

The final games of the first

By HEINE MARTIN

S. D. Z. SCHEDULE

No. 40 vs No. 45. Grounds No. 6 Early. No. 9 vs No. 36. Grounds

> No. 6 late Umpire - Hrovat Scorer — Bokar

No. 10 vs No. 18. Grounds downed the S. Y. M. Us. In ...e No. 7.

JOE KOGOY - ZAK IN SCRAI

its full strength yet. If they Immediately after the fatal the only way you can get o show such names as Barbic Anslow and Ted Miljenovic in ending of the St. Cyril-Cleve- action." the line up, things will be very land ball game a crowd gatherinteresting for the Pioneers ed around two men. One a score Says the committee in argu-boy must be under 16 years of and perhaps quite exciting for keeper, the other a pall player on the Cleveland lodge team. The Pioneer - SYMC game Hurrying from a distance one champion Comella soft calendars other than our own parks, and on the playerounds will be played at Gordon Park could see the two glaring at teams will put on their or each other. Zak was heard to act at Woodhill No. 9 Sur Loyalites and Orels will meet say: "Don't you call us that any- 10.00 A. M. at the E. 110th St. grounds more.

It certainly was serious.

"Well, what do you think of Modern Crusaders _ v that?" Kogoy said. Then turn- Men's Club Game Postponed ing to us. "Will you bear witness Good Games Scheduled for to that?"

"What is it all about Joe?" Sternisha Motors vs. Bishop "Why. Zak here says that Babcock, Gordon No. 1, 3:00. he's got Bukovnik's Studio to back his Cleveland No. 9 team and wishes hereafter to have you to guess the name of a his team known as the Buko-popular dance shiek. vnik Studios. Therefore don't He has given up his m you call us Cleveland anymore!" tic ambitions some time All right, Zak. But promise (we are not saying that he

not to place your drives any- was a pugilist). more on such a close margin as He is a baker by trade. T you did Sunday, thereby arous- telling plenty. And ing the ire of your brethren Johnny Risko either. against the poor little umpire. LAST WEEK: Jean Simmon

INTERLODGE RESULTS

Comrades defeated S. Y. M.

Orels won from Progressives.

Loyalites edged out Geo. Washingtons.

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