

COUNCIL TAKES UP BUS QUESTION

People Are Invited to Attend Meeting Next Tuesday Night. Some Sort of Regulation is Wanted.

Regulation of the jitney bus was brought up at the meeting of the council last night and further action was delayed until the body hears from the people. The citizens were invited to be present next Tuesday night and tell how they stand.

Better service, cheaper fares and more cars were suggestions by councilmen in short addresses to the representatives of South Bend's various wards. The jitney bus firm which recently announced that it would sell tickets on its lines at 25 cents for the playground and building was adopted officially. The action of the council last night settled for all time the doubt which existed after its proposed adoption several weeks ago.

As was the case then, Councilman Seifert voted against the appropriation, but his attitude did not prevent its passage. His was the only dissenting vote.

Will Print Ordinances.

An ordinance ratifying a contract with the George Hahn Printing Co. for the publishing of a book of city ordinances was adopted, having been referred to the council favorably from the last meeting of the committee of the whole. The ordinance called for the printing of 750 copies of the ordinance book at a total cost of \$1,135. These volumes will also contain the building code.

The contract also stated that the price for publishing 250 copies of the code alone would be \$300.

A petition from 23 residents of Howard st. and North Shore dr. was received and a bill filed. This paper petitioned the council to change the name of Howard st. from Leeper av. to Niles av. to North Shore drive E. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

Councilman Lang presented the council with a written motion to the effect that Prest Miller appoint a committee of three members to investigate the jitney bus situation and present a report of same to the committee at its next session. His motion was the one which asked that the business men and citizens of the city be summoned to a mass meeting in the council chambers next Tuesday night for an active discussion of the jitney bus situation.

Mayor Favors Buses.

Mayor Keller, who was present at last night's meeting, stated that jitney bus regulation seemed imminent, but held it as his opinion that whatever step the council took would be favorable to the automobile men. The mayor stated that he had talked over the matter with Councilman Buechner and had suggested that the latter address the council briefly.

"Personally, I am heartily in favor of the jitney bus," said Buechner. "There is no doubt but that the city needs better and cheaper street car service."

"I think it best that the citizens be given a chance to express themselves before the council," said Councilman Lang. "We will want the attitude of the public before we can give the matter intelligent consideration."

PLAN BENEFIT SOCIAL

Friends of City Mission to Aid Couple Studying for Missionaries.

Friends of the City mission are planning a benefit social for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, who are studying at the Moody institute in Chicago with a view to taking up a mission work. The social will be in the nature of a garden party given at the home of Miss Hannah Auer, corner of South and Rush sts. A musical program will be a part of the evening's entertainment and ice cream, strawberries and home-made cake will be served. The proceeds will be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor to enable them to continue their studies.

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"MRS. MURPHY" AND HER SON "CONGO"



HIPPO GLADLY MOVES TO SUMMER HOME.

This photograph shows Mrs. Murphy, the pet favorite hippo of the Central Park Zoo's herd in New York, and her young son "Congo" photographed as they entered their summer outdoor pool and enclosure in the park. Mrs. Murphy and Congo and Head Keeper Snyder expect that mother and son will remain in their summer quarters until September, when they will return to their winter quarters, which will in the meantime be thoroughly renovated. Mrs. Murphy is aged 29 and her age will soon be characterized by the polite fiction "uncertain." She is covered with wrinkles, wisdom and two and a half tons. Congo, a little more than a year old and growing, has swelled his weight to 500 pounds.

Theaters

AT THE ORPHEUM.

There is a dandy musical show at the Orpheum. It isn't a tabloid with a foolish plot, wretched jokes and familiar songs. No, indeed. Gus Edwards' song revue is as bright as a diamond and as fast as a speedway motor race. The songs are new, catchy and most of them exclusive with this production. And pretty girls! A garden of roses hasn't any more beauties and they know how to sing, too. The boys are well behaved and well trained and the whole show moves with such speed that the final curtain comes unexpected and one hates to realize that the performance is over.

The catch line of the management, "none under 15, none over 13" seems appropriate and the fresh, bright, clean-cut entertainers offer a novel and very pleasing program of songs. From the opening chorus of "The Song Farm," with its rural lads and lassies and country setting to the final big ensemble at the Pan-American exposition it is one rapid succession of song numbers. Too many, in fact, to list. The show is a gem in the current crop of musicals and a bright monologue or a few minutes of patter, say, about midway of the show, would please most folks and make the final big numbers better appreciated.

To enumerate all the specialties worthy of it would mean to reproduce the program. Little George and Cuddles are featured and they deserve to be. So does dainty Marguerite Dana, a comely and clever dancer. "Babe McEvoy introduces a comical pickaninny in a suitable song. Jack Weiner, Harry Pollard, Betty Pierce, Alice Furness and Alfred Freed all have good numbers, some elaborately mounted and dressed. The show is a good one. It is a metropolitan production. It deserves patronage.

THE AUDITORIUM.

There is a particularly attractive picture booked for the Auditorium today, Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Brown," a comedy. "Little Miss Brown." Miss Martin is a dainty little actress and one of the most popular motion picture stars now before the public. Other pictures for today are "A Story of a Glove," a Vitagraph comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and Bert Levy the world renowned cartoonist in a novel series of cartoons. Mr. Levy has appeared in the king and queen of England and other royalty and he is one of the most popular vaudeville entertainers in the country.

Tomorrow brings the last episode of the serial picture "The New Exploits of Elaine," which many picture fans have been following for a number of months and we will bid goodbye for a while to Pearl White, Arnold Daly and Edwin Arden who have become well known through this serial. "The Dumb Wooley," an Edison comedy, and "The Esterbrook Case," a three-part Vitagraph with a very strong cast including Julia Swayne Gordon, L. Rogers Lytton, Charles Kent and Cissy Fitz-Gerald are also on tomorrow's bill.

Friday one of George Klein's pictures, "Who's Who in Society," will be the attraction.

As an added attraction for today the Chamber of Commerce will show motion pictures of the recent convention of Dixie highway boosters, where 450 leading business and professional men, drawn from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, including three governors, gathered to boost for better roads.

AT THE COLONIAL.

"Old Doc Yak" will make his initial bow to the moving picture patron of the South Bend today at the Colonial. Probably there is no other character of cartoon humor as peculiar as this goat-faced individual, made famous by the prolific pen of Sidney Smith. He has appeared for years in the comic sections of the metropolitan dailies but this is his first stage experience. On the same program will be seen the Chicago Tribune's animated weekly dramatic subject, "House on E. Street." This is a thrilling melodrama and among the exciting incidents is an auto race with one high powered machine taking a fatal plunge over a mile-high cliff.

On Wednesday "The Cup of Life" will be the attraction at the Colonial. This powerful story is in five reels, features Bessie Barriscale in the leading role and teaches a strong moral. Two poor girls in New York choose different paths through life. One marries an honest mechanic; the other chooses the bright lights. The contrasts are vividly pictured and the change from slight-hearted, innocent girl to a hag-

gard, faded beauty of the under-world is one of the greatest stage characters Miss Barriscale has ever portrayed. She will be recalled for her startling impersonation of the wife in "The Devil," shown at the Colonial recently.

AT THE LASALLE.

"The Moth and the Flame," the greatest of all the celebrated plays by the gifted dramatist, Clyde Fitch, has been produced with remarkable effect by the Famous Players Film company, and is the feature attraction at the LaSalle today.

With a surprising number of tense, dramatic situations, and a great big powerful theme that is both human and logical, the superb pictorial presentation of this famous drama is even greater in its appeal than the original production. There is a particularly impressive dramatic note in the series of scenes beginning with the tense situation of the unworthy man who owes his name to one woman and is the accepted husband of another, and ending with the climax in which the deceived girl casts off her Lothario fiance and makes him right the woman he has wronged, giving her own love to a formerly-rejected suitor who has proven himself the better man.

Stewart Baird, Arthur Donaldson and Adele Ray have the leading roles. On Wednesday William Farnum, one of the best dramatic actors of the present day will be seen in a five-part screen production of Roy Norton's great story of the Alaskan gold fields, "The Plunderer."

BOY AWARDED DAMAGES

John Nagy Gets \$100 for Injuries to His Right Hand.

Damages for \$100 for injuries to his right hand, alleged to have been sustained while employed at the Grand Leader, were awarded to John Nagy in the superior court Monday afternoon. The plaintiff by his next friend, Steve Nagy, filed suit Monday morning against John Stillman asking for \$500 damages. The suit was settled for \$100 by agreement.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that while employed last April as a messenger boy for the defendant in his store, the Grand Leader, he was required to give assistance one day in carrying boxes from the sidewalk to the basement of the store. He said that while he was receiving the boxes through a trap door the door fell on his hand so that his hand was crushed and made stiff. It was charged that the door had been negligently braced.

EDWARD L. HASLER IS KILLED IN FALL

Head of Local Fruit Company Thrown From Horse—Injuries Prove Fatal.

Edward L. Hasler, president of the Hasler Fruit Co., 524-528 S. Scott st., was thrown from a run-away horse near his home at Lake Forest, Ill., Sunday, death following soon after. Mr. Hasler, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hasler and E. L. Hildebrand, polo manager of the Onwentsia club at Lake Forest went out for a ride from the club house about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The accident happened shortly afterwards.

The horse ridden by Mr. Hasler became unmanageable, throwing the rider out upon the hard roadway, causing a fracture of the skull. He was taken immediately to a hospital where an operation failed to save his life. The dead man was formerly one of the star polo players of the Onwentsia club, as well as being one of the most successful commission merchants of Illinois. His wife and three children survive.

Julian Hasler, brother to the dead man, and also a former member of the crack polo team, fell recently at Ypres, where he was leading a brigade of the English expeditionary force in the capacity of brigadier general.

BUDGET FOR YEAR IS PASSED BY Y. M. C. A.

Adoption of the budget for the next year took place at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. in the association building last night with all of the directors present.

The budget exclusive of the restaurant receipts is placed at \$40,000 and with the restaurant budget the entire amount is \$62,000, being an increase over any budget since the organization of the association by several thousands of dollars.

The policies of the religious and physical departments of the association were presented by representatives from the departments and they were adopted.

Methods for raising the balance of the debt still unpaid on the boys' building were considered during the meeting and the matter was left over, to be referred to the board of trustees at their regular meeting.

Following the business meeting supper was served to the board in the dining room.

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None over 18
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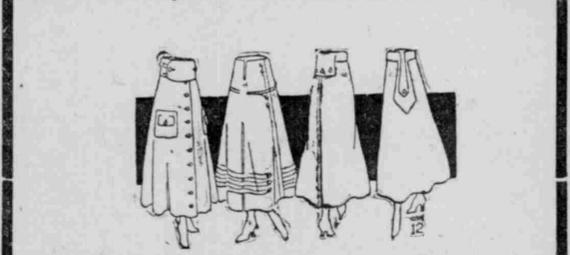
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Presenting Clyde Fitch's powerful drama, with a Famous Player Cast,

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A thrilling picturization of the tense, emotional drama of modern society life. A great stage success and a wonderful screen play.

The poor little moth is blinded by the flame and she cannot see the fatal perils threatening her. Just at the verge of her great error, her vision returns.

Stewart Baird, Arthur Donaldson, Adele Ray and a great cast.

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