

## SOCIAL WORKERS TO HOLD SESSION

Three-Day Conference Opens Wednesday Night.

A three-day conference of social workers will open Wednesday night at the New Temple Church, Twelfth street and Senate avenue. Judge James A. Collins of Criminal Court and Mrs. Ida Liston of the Indianapolis schools will make the principal talks at the first session.

Miss Mary Riggs, social service director of the Indianapolis Church Federation, and Mrs. Elma Sanders, a probation officer, will speak Thursday afternoon. Thursday night Joseph Broyles, Judge T. J. Mehl, Superior Court, room 5, and the Rev. J. D. Barker will be the principal speakers.

## BETTER HOME FOR LIBRARY

Marion County Book Hive Moved From Basement.

The Marion County library, which was established in 1885 and is said to be one of the oldest in the state, has been given a new lease of life by its removal from crowded and badly lighted quarters in the basement of the courthouse to a larger and better lighted room.

The library has been moved from room 83 to room 12 and part of the room has been made into a pretty and comfortable reading room for the use of women while waiting. The library proper is opened only on Saturdays.

Anna P. Blach is librarian. The officers are as follows: Henry Clay Allen, president; Charles W. Moore, vice president; William S. Garver, treasurer; Anna P. Blach, secretary; Lee Swails, Daniel Dorsey, Judge James A. Collins, Lee Burns and Albert P. Smith, trustees.

Any one in Marion County may use this library and at the present time there are about 100 weekly patrons. The library has numbered more than 5,000 volumes.

One of the oldest books in the collection is that on Holland, which is more than 100 years old. One of the valuable books in this library is a copy of the original edition of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

An effort is being made to obtain more patrons for this county library.

## ARREST CAR CREW FOR CUTTING HOSE

3 Horses Burn to Death When Water Supply Stops.

Charles Lock, 38, 1547 Roosevelt avenue, motorman, and Charles Well, 24, 820 Ashland, driver, of a fire engine, were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Tombrick. They are charged with running over a fire hose last night, were arrested early today by Patrolman Tombrick. They are charged with running over a fire hose last night, were arrested early today by Patrolman Tombrick.

The department had answered a still alarm for a fire at a barn in the rear of 824 Columbia avenue. The two lines of fire hose were stretched across the track and water was being poured on the big barn where efforts were being made to save three horses. Suddenly the streams of water stopped as the street car cut the lines of hose and a general alarm was sent in to secure fire apparatus to prevent the flames spreading to other buildings. The still alarm was received at 11:15 o'clock.

The origin of the fire is said to have been incendiary and the flames gained such headway that three horses were burned to death. The barn was the property of E. H. Parker. The horses were owned by A. S. Johnson, who lost a number of horses in a barn that was destroyed by fire a year ago. A small automobile truck was saved. The damage to the barn was estimated at \$100.

Half of Courthouse Site Set at \$175,000

The south half of the courthouse property is worth \$175,000, according to a report prepared by a special committee of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board at the request of the East Washington Street Merchants' Association. A bill has passed the Senate and is now pending in the House to give the county the right to sell this property.

It is planned to sell the south half of the property and with the proceeds to pay off the indebtedness on the present building and construct an office building on the north half. It is estimated proceeds of the sale and the extra tax to be derived from the courthouse property, when it becomes private property, will be sufficient to carry out plans for a new building.

Five Persons Hurt When Caught by Fire

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 22.—Five persons were injured when they were trapped by flames of the Klaus Shoddy Mill of this city and forced them to jump from windows and flee down fire escapes yesterday.

One person is missing.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

## Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver and stomach if you put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin are relieved. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

**New Life for Sick Man**

**Eatonic Works Magic**

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.

Eatonic is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

## GROODY DROPS LOVE'S ANCHOR IN 'NIGHT BOAT'

Clark and Bergman Are Solid Hits—Rube Act at Lyric—Soubrette Wins at Park

For Sale—One heart and many kisses. The owner of all is Miss Louise Groody, who anchors herself and "The Night Boat" in your affections.

She drops the anchor very deep in the sea of admiration and love while she is singing "A Heart for Sale," which is one of the several tuneful numbers in "The Night Boat," now at English's.

Miss Groody sings and dances her way through this musical comedy which has weathered successfully the storms of New York and other cities for more than a year and is now Chicago bound after closing the engagement at English's on Saturday night.

Miss Groody is a dancer who dances right into your heart and her every kick and spin reflects her youth and pleasing personality. She is a rare combination of melody, dance and sweet personality. She works the lever which puts "The Night Boat" going at a high rate of speed. This show is her triumph.

There isn't much of a story to be found in "The Night Boat" as it gets lost so often. When it vanishes, six plot demonstrators appear and tell the audience what is going to happen and reminds them that the plot will be taken up again.

The plot concerns a young husband, played by John E. Hazard, who tells his wife that he is the captain of a night boat so he can look into the eyes of another woman. The wife, played by Stella Hoban, after a lapse of seven years, is taken on a trip on the boat. The husband manages to wrap himself up in the big coat of the real captain, who is played by Ernest Terrence. Hazard is at his best when dressed up like the captain in the second act.

Miss Groody's dancing partner at this time is Wellington Cross, who succeeded Hal Skelly, he of the long and almighty legs. Mr. Skelly played the Freddie Ives character in "The Girl in the Spotlight," which was seen here some weeks ago. Mr. Cross stepped in when Skelly joined "The Girl in the Spotlight," which was seen here some weeks ago.

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Miss Hoban has several sparkling numbers, the best being "Left Alone Again Blues." The introduction of some of the old-time songs at the close of the second act, such as "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Suwanee River," go over to big applause.

It is in the second act, which takes place on the boat, that the Jug Band and dance are introduced. It is in this act where Ada Lewis and Hansford Wilson, the original Lester in "Listen Lester," stage the famous "souse" number. It's a gem of fooling. The Casino brothers make a complete knockout with their dances. Mr. Terrence, who is over six feet, had his moments of melody. For example, his "I Love the Lassies" number.

The settings are pretty, the costumes are beautiful and there is enough dress goods to completely cover everybody. This is indeed a treat.

Opinion: If you enjoy good dancing and singing; if you appreciate youth as reflected by Miss Groody and enjoy the clever fooling of that expert of comedy, Ada Lewis—brief, if you like a good, clean and pretty show, then "The Night Boat" is your show.

At English's all week, with matinees today and Saturday. W. D. H.

WHY ASK FOR MORE? THEY GIVE YOU THE WORLD.

On leaving B. F. Keith's yesterday afternoon this thought came to me: Why ask for more when they give you the world?

That applies to the current bill at Keith's. There is so much wealth of real entertainment on this bill that I am sure no one could find fault with this big-time vaudeville offering. I have seldom raved over an entire vaudeville bill in this department, but I am going to do that very thing for a short time.

Am going to give my opinion first: The current bill at Keith's is a commitment to vaudeville and the entire bill is as refreshing as the first song of the robin in the spring.

When a bill wants some real class the bookers are sure to engage Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, assisted by the Crisp Sisters, dancers, and Lou Handman at the piano. Miss Clark is slightly

## EATS 'PICKLED' FRUIT



When Ada Lewis and Hansford Wilson eat "pickled" fruit, which contains "brandy," in the boat scene in "The Night Boat," the audience is treated to a terrific pace. Miss Lewis obtains a comedy "souse," which is a gem of fooling. The splendid work of this woman is one of the brightest spots of this bright musical comedy.

handicapped by an injury received to her left foot, but it has not harmed her personality or her voice. Bergman carries the act over in a sort of a chimney way. Then, when one feels they can do no more, a man appears in one of the boxes and stops proceedings by singing "Mammy," many times and in various ways. Many curtain calls, encores and a little talk by Mr. Bergman. A real act with real people.

Another gem of an act is the song offering of Gladys Buckridge and Billy Casey. They are assisted by Arthur De Salva at the piano. Buckridge is at his best while singing "Home Again Blues." They are splendid exponents of making a song a pretty picture. They are rare artists in song and in obtaining pleasing stage effects.

Calvin and Palet play many kinds of musical instruments which resulted in many encores yesterday. A. Robbins, to my way of thinking, is the best imitator on the stage today. He has always been a hit. Zahn and Davis, a couple of "nut" comedians, have a clever line of "nut" repartee. They get bushels of laughs. They got a bushel out of me. Mason and Cole are clever dancers. Their wedding number is a dainty and pleasing affair. Cross and Santoro close the bill in a good demonstration of the benefits of physical training.

Bayonne Whipple and Walter Huston are funmakers of a class who are not frequently seen here. Their offering is called "Shoes," which at times is satire, comedy, melody and even a morality sketch. Splendidly done.

This bill at Keith's is a peach of a show.—W. D. H.

RUBE ACT FEATURES

Five men and a girl appear in the farce, "The Rubellite Fire Brigade," which is the headline in the vaudeville bill at the Lyric this week. The scene is the "fire house" in a backwoods town, with the "chief" and the village postmaster in a perpetual quarrel, while the chief's son and the postmaster's daughter take part in a hilarious love affair. The dialog includes several laughs, with singing and dancing thrown in for good measure.

The Tasmanian troupe, five women who had been circus stars for a number of years, appear in gorgeous costumes in a series of acrobatic and tumbling bouts. They are experts and their work is done rapidly and well.

The Three Kenna Sisters, a trio of clever misses in dainty costumes, win

admiration with their singing and dancing act.

Bill and Bob Millard not only sing and offer a number of laughable wheezes, but do some difficult tricks with their bicycles.

"Line's Busy," a comedy sketch, is presented by Haskett and Beach. Mr. Haskett appeared in Indianapolis several years ago with the Huntington stock company at English's. "Line's Busy" depicts in a farcical manner the trials of a hotel telephone operator.

The bill includes Mumford and Stanley in a skit called "A Nickel Is a Nickel." Linko and Linko, comedy jugglers, and Perilli, a European shadowgraphist, make an offering is featured by a Monte Banks farce, "His Dizzy Day." The Pathe review and the Paramount magazine.

A FASHION PARADE ONE OF LOEW'S FEATURES.

A fashion parade, other vaudeville acts and movies make up the second combination bill to be offered at Loew's State.

The photoplay, "The First Born," is a thrilling tale dealing with the adventures of a Chinese fisherman's son, Chan Wang, which role is taken by Sessue Hayakawa.

His sweetheart, Loey Tsing, is torn from his embrace to be sold into slavery to a wealthy opium merchant in Chinatown. San Francisco, whose favorite she becomes, after a lapse of seven years, time, Chan Wang, who does not know what becomes of his sweetheart, with his wife and son goes to America and settles in Chinatown. Chan Loey, the first-born of Chan Wang, is the idol of his father's heart, and when after a series of complications the boy is killed owing to the opium merchant's discovery that he is the old lover of Loey Tsing, Chan Wang swears vengeance on his son's death, which results in a series of thrills for the spectators, with a satisfactory finale, however.

The vaudeville bill includes an acrobatic stunt by the Summers Duo, in which some aerial features were presented; Callen and Kenyon, harmonists, who sang a number of popular songs; All Rajah and company, mind readers, who mystified the audience by telling them their ages and the price of their hats; Hawthorne and Cook, billed most appropriately as "nut" comedians, and a color film fashion revue, in which the costumer built his gowns on his living models before the eyes of his audience, which resulted in some amazing and artistic creations.

"BEAUTY TRUST" NOW AT THE PARK.

Getting under way in a sanitarium on Long Island, N. Y., and reaching its conclusion in the lobby of a theatrical hotel, the musical farce, "The Beauty Trust," which opened Sunday at the Park for a week's engagement, is one of the most all-around enjoyable shows to be staged at this theater for several weeks.

Low Rose, the principal comedian, would be able to carry the entire show on his own shoulders, but this is not necessary because of the excellent cast with which he is surrounded. The chorus is

A HOME MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine.

The ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

—Advertisement.

well costumed and its singing and dancing is up to standard.

Elsie Meadows, the prima donna, sings a specialty number in the first act, which is one of the features of the performance, and she appears with the chorus to sing "Honolulu Eyes." "Will You Remember or Will You Forget" and "On Miami Shore." "I Like to Do It" is sung by Dot Davidson, the clever little soubrette and the song registers a distinct note of approval from those who have heard her. She also sings "Stop, Look and Listen" with Irene Leary, "You Better Say Yes" with Paul Yale, and is supported by the chorus in singing "I Love the Land of Old Black Joe," "Chile Bean" and "Don't Take Away Those Blues."

The cast also includes Irene Leary, who sings a number of clever songs; Jack Mitchell, Benny Howard, Eugene Roth and Marie Le Beau, Mitchell, Roth and Le Beau form the "Beauty Trust Trio," which features the second act.

"HONEYMOON GIRLS" OPEN LOCAL ENGAGEMENT.

Art Gilbert's "Honeymoon Girls" is now in the third of a seven-day engagement at the Rialto.

There is a large chorus used in the singing and dancing numbers. Art Gilbert and Eddie Russell are the chief funmakers. Russell is presenting his novelty chair dance. The comedians also present the old-fashioned clog dance.

The Musical Nurses present some more melody. The Polo Polo Duo, a Hawaiian act, play on the steel guitars. Miss Isabel Livingston appears in an Irish character part. Chick Fletcher and Miss Bond La Crago are included in the company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Following the blizzard Sunday, when more than twelve inches of snow fell in this city, and while 8,000 workers were busily engaged in clearing the streets for traffic, another snowstorm struck New York this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Piles of snow that blocked the streets seriously hampered firemen when they rushed to the scene of a three-alarm fire in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

The Hindustani word "pneuma" means leg clothing and applies to the thin, loose trousers worn by Mohammedan men and women.

Protect the Children Healthy Blood and a Healthy System is a child's best protection against Colds, Grip and Influenza. Give them GROVER'S IRON TONIC SYRUP. 75c—Advertisement.

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THE KEYES PLAYERS ON VIEW AT BROADWAY.

The Keyes Players are again on view at the Broadway this week after making their first appearance at this theater last week. They are presenting a new sketch called "Auntie's Ankles," which is described as a "shapely oddity."

Other acts on the bill include Billy Clark, a blackface comedian; Walter Nealand and company in "The Fixer," Art Adair, known as the "rube kid," Wells and Montgomery, singers; Edwards and company in an acrobatic offering; cabaret entertainers and movies.

ON THE SCREEN.

D. W. Griffith's splendid movie version of "Way Down East" is now in its second week at the Murat.

Other movies on view today include Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," at the Circle; "The Last of the Mohicans," at the Colonial; "The Inside of the Cup," at the Ohio; "The Broadway Bubble," at Mister Smith's; the Sherwoods and "The Easy Road," at the Isis; George Walsh in "Dynamite Allen," at the Regent, and "Chicken," at the Alhambra.

New York Is Hit by Second Snow Storm

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