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MARCONIPHONE

"A Marconi Radio Receiver is never obsolete"

Says Eskimos Prosper While Aleuts Decline

FORMER ARE TAKING TO WESTERN WAYS OF INDUSTRY.

Seattle, Nov. 12.—Eskimos inhabiting northwestern Alaska are prosperously advancing into new ways of living, but Aleuts, occupying the Aleutian chain of islands, seem downward bound to annihilation, a course into which they set before this country bought Alaska from Russia in 1867.

This report was brought by the cutter Bear of the Coast Guard when she reached Seattle from her 37th annual cruise into the Arctic Ocean. Indians, the other natives living in Alaska, dwell in the eastern part of the territory, where the Bear does not touch.

Eskimos of continental Alaska have taken extensively to trapping foxes and marketing the pelts. For this industry they resort to St. Lawrence Island, American ground in the Bering Sea, and to the 300-mile stretch of northwestern coast of North America on the Arctic Ocean between Point Hope and Point Barrow, the northern tip of Alaska.

But the outstanding demonstration of advancement among the Eskimos noted last summer by Lieut. Commander William P. Wishar, executive officer of the Bear, was that of the King Islanders.

King Island, three-quarters of a mile long and 700 feet high, lies in the northern end of the Bering Sea, near

where Bering Strait connects the Pacific and Arctic Oceans. Its population of 175 lives in huts that are built on stilts, so precipitously do the sides rise from the chill waters.

The King Islanders have long been known for the ornaments they carve from walrus ivory and which they market every summer in Nome. Last summer they found a longshoreman's strike on in Nome. They fell to at the work, and for it received \$15,000. This money they spent in Nome for supplies, largely flour, tea and sugar. The Bear took the Islanders home, and carried 30 tons of their purchases, including furniture.

For other staples, the King Islanders are usually well fixed. Right at their island they take the big walrus whose tusks afford ivory; the hair seal, which affords meat, heat and light, and the ugrook, a large seal whose flesh is sweet and nourishing. Blubber—layer fat beneath the skin—taken from the hair seal is burned by using moss and a wick.

Before Russia sold the territory the Aleuts numbered 25,000 in an archipelago extending westward 1,200 miles from the Alaska Peninsula to 500 miles from the Kamchatka Peninsula of Asia and dividing Bering Sea from the rest of the Pacific Ocean. But white men's vices—leading to white men's diseases—and in general white men's ways of living without white men's age-old training—set the Aleuts into the path of destruction.

Villages have become few in the Aleutian Islands. In Attu, at the western end of the Archipelago Wishar

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

IF YOU KNEW.

If you knew a note from you Had a wealth of comfort in it. Or for just one fleeting minute Would make bright a colorless room Darkened now by pain and gloom. Where a friend of yours is lying. Weak and helpless, maybe dying. Would you not with love indite it? Well, it would! Why don't you write it?

If you knew a word from you Had a charm and eyes to brighten. Hope to raise and care to lighten. Strength to send a friend or neighbor Striver to his daily labor. Power to scatter every doubt. Every dismal thought to rout. Would you not with pleasure say it? Well, it has! So why delay it?

If you knew to-day that you Were an influence widely spreading. That wherever you go treading You're a power for good or bad; That within yourself you had Both the means and talents ample To become a high example. Would you sullenly refuse them? Well, you have! So why not use them?

counted 15 residents, and in Alaska, the next inhabited spot, 550 miles eastward, 40.

To-Night Last Chance to See "Twin Beds"

Monday Balfour Stock Company Will Play "The Unwanted Child."

Those who haven't seen the Balfour Stock Company's presentation of "Twin Beds" should avail of the opportunity to-night when it will be repeated for the last time. The bill is one continuous scream from beginning to end—there is a laugh in every line. The principal comedy role is cleverly played by W. W. Hawkins, who provides gales of laughter in the role of Monti. His is a difficult part which he plays with dexterity. Loreta Nicholson and Chas. D. Hise are seen in particularly good roles. Their acting is smooth and realistic. The entire supporting cast is excellent. There are six acts of refined vaudeville, which in themselves are attractions worth the admission.

On Monday the entire company will be seen in a play that has created a sensation wherever it has been played. "The Unwanted Child" is, without doubt the most sensational production of its kind ever staged. What chance has the unwanted child? Starting out in life without a mother's love or a father's care. Every man, woman and child should see this play. It will make you think. It will help you realize the importance of each wedded couple and their duty to humanity. As an extra attraction Mr. Jack McKenna will recite "The Face On The Barroom Floor," with animated pictures. This is a wonderful week-endening show, which every person should make a special effort to see. Seats are now selling at the Box Office.

Tell your shoemaker to put Muskoka Sole Leather on your boots. It's the best. Tell him to get it at BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD., Hardware Dept. nov16,25

Stupendous Production at the Nickel Monday

LATEST FEATURE A STORY OF PARIS FILLED HIGH WITH NOVEL SCENES.

Slave markets of antiquity have their counterparts in modern life, according to Dimitri Buchowetzki, whose production "Men," starring Pola Negri, contains an illustration of how women are bought and sold to-day. Filmed by the Russian director as his first American-made picture for Paramount, "Men" contains the story of the amazing adventures of a French girl, "Cleo," who begins life as a waitress in a cheap wine shop and rises to fame as a dancer in Paris.

The role of "Cleo" is played by Pola Negri. Surrounded by a host of men who strive to win her favors by fair means or foul, she finally promises to give her company to the highest bidder.

Handled by the masterly direction of Dimitri Buchowetzki, the scene which follows is probably unsurpassed in the history of motion pictures. The camera moves from face to face where greed, passion, fear, avarice and desire are depicted upon each countenance. Bidding one against the other, these men play the modern equivalent of the slave merchants of ancient times.

Chosen to support Pola Negri in this powerful picture of life among certain sections of European society which comes to the Nickel Theatre Monday, are well known players such as Robert W. Fraser, Robert Edison, Joseph E. Howard, Monte Collins, Gino Corrado and Eddie Norton.

Dimitri Buchowetzki produced "Men" from his own original story which was dramatized by Paul Bern.

Mold tomato-jelly, garnish with sliced hard-boiled egg and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.



only one way can you ride the hills in confidence and comfort. That is the Raybestos way. Brakes Raybestos-lined are sure acting, firm gripping, long wearing.

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Eternal Life of Universe

Sun May Lose Light in Few Millions of Years, But That Will Not Mean End of All Things.

Is the universe immortal? A rather theoretical question as it cannot very well effect man's relation to it, and as it is rather small comfort to know that other worlds may roll on even if this one meets disaster, but it still brings up many interesting points. It is reassuring, for example, to know that the sun will probably burn on for some few millions of years. At any rate, the question has been interestingly discussed by Charles Nordmann, well known scientific

writer, in "LeMatin," Paris, he says: "Is the universe eternal; or, like man, is it marching on to inevitable death? Ticklish questions, the solutions of which always manage to escape us a little."

Science in the nineteenth century believed that the universe tended inevitably to reach a stage where all be levelled down, where there will be no difference in either temperature or movement. This thermic death of the universe results from the Carnot principle. But now recent discoveries have brought a glimmer of hope into the souls of those who have been unable to resign themselves to admit that the universe is perishable.

"It seems well-proved that matter may transform itself into energy. A body which emits light, sends forth waves, loses in bulk." Thus we know that the sun diminishes by 4,000,000 tons each second that it sheds its rays on the world. This seems a goodly amount to lose in bulk, but it is not great when one considers the total mass of the sun, which weighs two octillions of tons—2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

"At this rate it will require some millions of years before the light of the sun will fail—a reassuring piece of news."

"But that is not all. It has been proved—so far as may be proved in such a case—that the stars form themselves by condensing as they leave the primitive nebula. This condensation heats them to a maximum beyond which the stars, still continuing their process of condensation, lose little by little their brilliancy until they are finally extinguished. Our sun approaches this deathly state. This is why among the stars it is relatively very small, very dense and hot—some six million degrees on its surface."

"Thus the masses little by little diminish in the universe and wear themselves out in energy. Does this mean, then, certain death? Not at all. To escape from such a fate it suffices that the radiating energy should reconstitute matter, and form in certain conditions, the simplest of atoms, the atom of hydrogen. This possibly is believed in by such scientists of first rank as MacMillan Lodge and Nernst."

"True, there still remains a difficulty. The stars which no longer shine and have become cold would end by obstructing the heavens. If they were eternal they would be far more numerous than they are. To explain away this difficulty it is enough to admit that the dead stars which accumulate beneath a solid crust, pressures and temperature, which are counted by millions of atmospheres and degrees, end by bursting into tiny atoms, thus returning to the universe works their bulk which for a time had been paralyzed. These the-

Corns and Calluses

Lift Off with Fingers



"Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on any aching corn, callus or 'hardskin' on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation."

ories are speculative but are quite compatible with recent discoveries in science. To-day it is conceivable that the world may pass eternally through the same phases and, like the phoenix, arise again and again from its ashes."

Twisted Quotations

It is a sound rule, applicable to speakers and writers, that quotations should be verified.

No article or speech dealing with the training of children is considered complete without Solomon's injunction, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

But Solomon said nothing of the sort! What he did say was, "He that spareth the rod hateth his son," and "rod" does not mean a cane, stick, or slipper, but simply, as Hebrew scholars know, "parental authority or guidance."

The word translated "rod" is the same as that used in the passage (Psalm 23) where David says, "The Lord is my shepherd. . . His rod and his staff they comfort me." The rod was the symbol of authority and guiding power.

Often, too, people quote David as having said, "All men are liars." The

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EXTRA FANCY BRIGHT GRAPE FRUIT 10, 12, 15c.
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quotation is flung at someone whose veracity is challenged. What David said was, "I said in my haste, all men are liars," and that, of course, was a withdrawal of the calumny.

Stuff onions with breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Surround with thick white sauce, and bake.

New shipment of Muskoka Sole Leather, trimmed and untrimmed. BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD., Hardware Dept. nov16,25

Get Busy, Children!

Tell Daddy to remember EVERY LID TAKEN FROM A QUART TIN OF "MATCHLESS" Paint is worth 1,500 Votes in The Majestic Theatre Pony Contest. For every Dollar's worth of other products manufactured by us, you gain 1,000 Votes. When buying insist on "MATCHLESS" Paints, Varnishes, Enamel, Shellacs, Putty or Oiled Clothing, Leggings, "STANYL" Disinfectant.

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The Family Budget

How Much for Insurance?

WHEN you draw up your family budget, do you set a stated percentage of your income aside for life insurance protection? If so, how much? Is it anywhere near adequate?

Life Insurance should provide protection not only for children while they are dependent but for the assured's old age.

It is not an easy matter to determine how much insurance a man should carry in proportion to his income, his expenses and his family responsibilities. That's a matter upon which you may need professional advice. Mutual agents are equipped to give well considered counsel in such matters.

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