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Black Magic
Only Explanation.

What would our forefathers have thought about radio? That it was black magic would probably have been their only explanation. To be able to sit at a little instrument in an outlying cabin far from the haunts of men and tune in on concerts, addresses, educational programs, political speech or religious services and to hear them as plainly almost as if present is really a most wonderful thing. A thousand miles is no object and a few hundred miles is like being just on the other side of the fence. With such a discovery already to our credit, what may not the possibilities be, especially in the region of the mind. It is there that new discoveries are likely.

Companionship As
Time Waster.

Companionship is one of the greatest boons and it may become a time waster and a curse. Like everything else it should be used in moderation.

The tendency of people is to herd together. They gather in large cities or they group themselves in villages. The hermit, who lives to himself, is the exception from the rule. Those who give way too much to the grouping tendency are following their animal instincts and they do not get much farther than the animal. It is those who show individuality that excel.

To get down to cases, serious study and serious thought are carried on apart from the crowd. A good book can best be enjoyed in the privacy of one's own room and thought concentration is well nigh impossible when light talk is going on. The individual who would excel and who would expect to stand out from his fellows intellectually or spiritually must spend much time alone.

Much conversation that is carried on is of such a nature that it does little to stimulate the intellect or the imagination. It is deadening rather than enlivening. It has a levelling down effect. On the other hand conversation may be strictly educational and uplifting . It may have a stimulating effect.

Value Of Reading
Depends On Type Of Books.

The value of reading depends very largely on the type of book read. To read a clever book is to put oneself in touch with a master mind but to read some of the trash that goes out from the printing presses is deadening, enervating and deteriorating in its tendency. Time devoted to a great deal of the periodic literature of the day is not only wasted but it has a distinctly demoralizing effect.

While we do not necessarily have to turn to the heavy literature of former generations, we can select that which is worth while from modern writings. Books, like friends, should be carefully chosen.

Much Nearer Route
To Peace River District.

The proposed route to Peace River by way of Brule Lake may be worth something to the Peace River people but it does not open up the British Columbia portion of the district and it does not give by any means the most direct service. A local resident who has made a study of the country says that by coming out at or near Hazelton, Pouce Coupe would be three hundred miles nearer here than by way of Brule Lake and the line would open up a splendid country that would develop rapidly and enable the settling of thousands of farmers. The Brule cut-off will open up little new country and will be a much longer route to haul grain.

It is to be hoped that the line will yet be built through British Columbia, even if the P.G.E. cannot be utilized to carry the grain to Vancouver.

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WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"The Shooting of Dan McGrew."
Jack Dempsey in "All's Swell on the Ocean."
International News.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Open all Night."
Comedy: The Spat Family in "Help One Another."
Fox News-Gazette.

Friday and Saturady
"The Alaskan."
Mack Sennett Comedy—"Ten Dollars or Ten Days."
Topics of the Day.

DAN MCGREW IS HOUND OF HELL

Story of Robert Service Poem Told in Picture Here Tonight

After two years of varying success in touring South Sea Islands, the musical comedy troupe, of which Lou Lorraine is the leading dancer, and her husband, Jim Elliott, is orchestra leader, scores overnight success when the director of the company stages a "ship cabaret" in an old sea-going vessel stranded on the South Sea shores.

Lou becomes a big favorite, but the squalor of the place nauseates her and she tells Jim they must leave, at least for the sake of their two-year-old boy. Jim's quiet emotional nature is mistaken for indifference by Lou; although he loves his wife and child dearly.

Meets Dan McGrew

One night at the resort, Lou meets a slick gambler, Dan McGrew, who tells her she could make her fortune if she would do her act in New York under his management. Her husband suspects McGrew's designs and forbids Lou to go.

But Lou is made desperate through the hardships that her child has to endure and decides to take a chance on big city success in order that the boy may be brought up in decent comfort. She leaves with McGrew, who contrives to have the child left behind at the last minute.

In New York, through McGrew's shrewd management, Lou captures the town as an entertainer in a fashionable cabaret. She sends money for Jim and the boy to join her and Jim cables that they are on their way. But McGrew intercepts the cable and forges another in its place, in which he says that the child has died through Lou's neglect and that Lou and McGrew can go to hell together.

The Broadway Fire

McGrew's idea in the forgery is to make the way clear for turning Lou over to Jake Hubbel, an Alaskan millionaire, who has promised McGrew a $50,000 bonus if Lou is persuaded to become Mrs. Hubbel.

Lou is in a frenzy of despair at the forged cable and is ready for any madness. But that night she has to appear as usual at the cabaret.

Jim, meanwhile, has arrived in New York. He breaks into the cabaret and attacks McGrew, but, as they are fighting, the cabaret catches on fire. It is a terrific blaze and Lou is overcome by smoke. Hubbel rescues her, and, dazed by the horror of her experiences, she agrees to leave with Hubbel and McGrew for Alaska.

In the Malamute Saloon

In their trip over the snows, McGrew, fearing he won't get his $50,000, kills Hubbel and robs him. He then establishes himself in a Malamute saloon, where he becomes known as "Dangerous Dan," an invincibly cool gambler and gunman. Lou drifts into liquor-drinking, peroxide despondency.

Jim, meanwhile, recovering from the burns he suffered in the fire, is visited at the hospital in New York by a girl named Flo Dupont, who has been jilted by McGrew. Flo tells Jim of the forged cablegram that drove Lou to desperation and Jim swears vengeance.

One night a stranger wanders into the Malamute saloon, covers everyone with his gun, and says: "One of you is a hound of hell, and that one is Dan McGrew." The lights go out. Two guns blaze in the dark. Dan is dead when the lights go up, and Lou clasps the stranger, whom she recognizes as Jim, her husband. Their boy, little Jim, arrives to complete the family reunion.

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ESTELLE TAYLOR IS SEEN AT WEEK-END

Coming in Curwood's Story "The Alaskan," a Picture of Thrilling Interest

Estelle Taylor, the girl who is to be married to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, is to be seen here at the week-end in the big Curwood story, "The Alaskan." Thomas Meighen is leading man.

"The Alaskan is a story of the battles of pioneers in a savage land with stubborn nature and it melts into the story of a battle which the second generation fights with financial forces more relentless than those their fathers met and conquered. This second generation, the men of today, are the true Alaskans.

From start to finish the picture is crowded with exciting action, thrilling incidents and provoking mystery. Right from the opening of the film when there flashes before your eyes a sweeping picture of the goldrush scenes of the late nineties down to the final crashing finish that shows Meighan in a hand-to-hand struggle with his most hated enemy, the photoplay grips the interest like a vise. Estelle Taylor is seen as the mysterious girl who plays such a stirring part in Meighan's fortunes. Featured with Miss Taylor in Meighan's support are John Sainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong, all of whom offer able characterizations.

"The Alaskan" is one of the greatest out-door pictures of the year.

BICYCLE RACE USED IN OPENING SCENE OF OPEN ALL NIGHT

Mid-Week Picture is Most Amusing Farce-Comedy Having Origin in France

Next to the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile and of Armistice Day, there is no date in the French calendar that is more universally acclaimed than the opening of the International Six Day Bicycle Race, held in the Winter Circus, Paris.

This race draws athletes and sportsmen from all over the world and is one of the most colorful sporting events of the year in France.

In "Open All Night," here at the mid-week Willis Goldbeck, the writer, who prepared the scenario based on the stories suggested by Paul Morand, has used the six day bicycle race as a background against which to draw one of the most amusing farce-comedies which ever had its origin in Paris—city of gay loves and unhappy marriages!

The photoplay is an elaboration of the theme that a woman will sometimes respond to brutality from the man she loves, where kindness and courtesy will repel.

"It is undoubtedly true that a woman, no matter how cultured, loves to be given evidence of the physical superiority of her mate," says Adolphe Menjou, who plays the featured male role as Duverne, whose wife craves such treatment. "While I do not lay it down as an axiom, I believe that many women, really in love, would prefer ill-treatment to the calm superiority of a too polished, too sophisticated husband."

It is her craving for such treatment that leads Viola Dana, as the pampered, spoiled little wife, into an intensely ludicrous situation, which serves the good purpose, however, of revealing to her that even the mildest mannered of men can revert to the caveman period upon occasion.

WHITES OF EYES TINGED WITH YELLOW? MUDDY COMPLEXION? YOUR LIVER IS OUT OF ORDER!

Mrs. Wm. Bourque, Fox Creek, N.B., writes:—"I have been troubled with my liver for a long time, and was so bad I could not do any work. I had severe pains in my stomach that were so bad, at times, I could hardly stand them. My tongue became coated; I had a bad taste in my mouth, especially in the morning; the whites of my eyes were tinged with yellow, and I had a muddy and yellow complexion.

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The Man in the Moon

SAYS:—

PROSPERITY does not seem to be just waiting round the corner today. It is fairly bumping into us.

ONE swallow does not make a summer. It hardly gives a kick.

MAYOR Newton will have to give up whist and take to playing bridge. He will have to show his hand sometimes, now that the council is more equally divided.

LET the dead past inter the remains. Let her rip! Attaboy!

IN Manitoba they are having a conference on "rust." Here we might have one on "moss" with a view to removing it from the backs of the populace.

IT is rumored that Prince Rupprecht is to be placed upon the throne of Germany. I always believed this city would eventually come into her own.

JACK Dempsey says that wedding bells and the prize ring gong do not harmonize. Jack apparently knows that a married man has enough scrapping without entering the prize ring.

THE new British floating fortresses will be able to blow the man out of the moon. And what will Prince Rupert do then, poor thing?

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