

barbaric custom of the frozen lands.

The most novel feature of the fete was the actual marriage rite itself. This, in accordance with the customs of the Eskimo people, is chiefly a demonstration of the bridegroom's swiftness of foot and prowess in wrestling. At a given signal, Kauvechka and his beautiful bride-elect started running—she away from him and he in pursuit.

When an Eskimo catches his bride he drags her to his dwelling place, so proclaiming to the world his right to call her "wife."

CONCERNING A BABY AND THE CHICAGO ORPHAN ASYLUM

The Chicago Orphan Asylum has \$445,000 invested in farm mortgages and bonds. The interest on this huge fund supports children who live in that institution, located at 51st st. and South Park av. The total value of its real estate is unknown, but the taxes on it amount to \$4,300 yearly.

Last year it collected \$61,000. Its disbursement fell \$500 short of this figure. Under the head of disbursements, however, is listed \$15,000 worth of bonds which are now reposing in the safety deposit vaults of that institution.

A year ago Everett Van Wanroy's wife died and left him with three small children, the oldest six. Van Wanroy has no relations and he was obliged to "board out" the two oldest children. Then a neighbor who had been taking care of his two-year-old baby died. After visiting many institutions he finally decided to place the child in the Chicago Orphan Asylum. He put in his application and a week later was called before the board of managers. He told them the life history of his family and gave references. The board decided that he must pay \$6 a month for the care of his child.

Van Wanroy never missed a payment. East Sunday he would visit his baby and take her for a walk in

Washington park. Two weeks ago he was met by a nurse who told him his baby had eczema and was in the Children's Memorial hospital, which is at Fullerton parkway and Orchard st., on the North Side. He was unable to find out why they had failed to notify him of the child's illness.

A few days ago the child was discharged from the hospital cured. Van Wanroy called up Mrs. C. H. Stocking, matron of the asylum, and asked if he could bring his baby back to the home.

"We have scarlet fever and diphtheria here now and are under quarantine," he was told by Mrs. Stocking.

"Can I bring the baby back when the quarantine is lifted?" he asked.

"No, that child cannot enter this institution again," was the reply snapped back.

The health department denies knowledge of any quarantine established at the asylum.

When Van Wanroy went out to the asylum for his baby's clothes he was met at the door by an attendant, who handed him the little girl's things rolled up in an unwrapped bundle. Now he is trying to find another place where Rosie can stay and where she cannot contract eczema.

RAISING KALE ON BROADWAY IS SLOW BUSINESS

New York, Aug. 23. — How long would it take a millionaire, known all up and down the great white way as a liberal spender, to raise \$1,000 cash on Broadway on Sunday?

Twenty minutes? Guess again! Philip Lewis, Chicago, ran down a man with his auto in New York. Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal-Film Co., agreed to go his \$1,000 bail. Laemmle had to have cash for the bond, so he went to Broadway to get it. He spent seven hours visiting theaters, movie houses, clubs and personal friends, even borrowing from restaurant waiters, before he got the \$1,000, and most of it was in one-dollar bills.