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THE GRAND RIVER SECTION

My time is devoted to farms in the vicinity of Redford and Farmington and to village property in these two growing towns.

I have large and small farms of varying prices and have a large number of houses in town for sale. Am also local agent for vacant lots in the leading subdivisions of the two villages.

I need more farms and houses to meet the demand. See me if you want to sell.

C. E. RAMSEY

REDFORD

FARMINGTON

Washington Theatre—Detroit

The Washington Theatre is nothing but laughter this week. Two hours and a half once, presented through a series of scenes, situations which a mighty power brain conceived and wove into a play, "An American Widow." Kellie Chambers is the author of this play and Virginia Wood is the visiting star at the theatre. The William Morris Players are the supporting cast.

Eva Tanguay Next Week—Matinees Every Day

most popular entertainer, will be the next attraction at the Garrick Theatre, Detroit, coming next week at the head of her own company in "Volcanic Vaudeville." Miss Tanguay's engagement will open Monday afternoon with matinee, and there will be a matinee performance every day throughout her engagement. Miss Tanguay is now on her second annual tour at the head of her own vaudeville company and brings to the Garrick an aggregation of all-star acts, providing entertainment of the highest type. The cyclonic comedienne will wear a \$10,000 wardrobe for her famous songs, and will also give for the first time in Detroit, her own version of "Salome," a pretentious and elaborately staged offering. It was her rendition of this famous feature that caused Miss Tanguay to receive \$3,500 a week, the highest weekly salary ever paid to a single artist in vaudeville.

Miss Tanguay will give her version of "Salome" here the same as presented by her for twenty consecutive weeks in New York and other eastern cities. Included among her songs, which she will sing by popular request is her famous "I Don't Care" number. All over the country, wherever she has appeared Miss Tanguay has been daily adding hundreds and hundreds to her already long list of admirers, and the capacity houses which have greeted her and her associates at every performance are taken as an indication of the high type of entertainment provided.

PUTS HIS SOUL IN PICTURE

Japanese Artist Goes Spirit in Work That It May Be Given Again

The safety of the nation seems to be fairly well taken care of, but if there is one thing more than another which needs a master's care, that one thing is art, especially futurist art. America has not quite decided about futurist art. We are never sure whether a thing is good until we know what we are supposed to think of it. The newspapers have ridiculed the futurist art and common people have dared laugh at it. Frankly, of course, Americans prefer good plain pictures that don't even require the catalogue for identification, but one is inclined to think that in art as in poetry there must be soul in obscurity because we cannot see it.

If it were possible we might transplant Japanese art. The something besides itself in a Japanese picture is really visible, and soul helps sense as much as sense helps soul. Japanese art, however, grew from the old art of Chinese writing. The Chinese believed that written characters lived, and not only spelled words, but expressed various sentiments in themselves. The Japanese artist creates a living thing. He puts his spirit into his painting so that it may be given again to the beholder. If he accepts money for his paintings they lose their soul. Japanese art is, therefore, impossible to America. An art that grew from our writing would be worse than futurist. If our artists were not paid for their pictures we should have no artists. Perhaps the best we can do, if we must get away from our own common sense plain pictures, is to take up something along the futurist line. We may not enjoy it and it may spoil the wall paper, but it may be the proper thing after all.

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Chance for a Swap—I have a customer will who will trade a village lot in Redford for an automobile. The lot is close in and is desirable in every way and the machine must be right or there'll be no deal.—C. E. Ramsey, Redford.

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