The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

PARAFFIN WAX IS VALUABLE.

New Uses Constantly Being Discovered for This By-Product of Petroleum.

Paraffin wax, so long an unconsidered by-product of the eastern petroleum, grows in importance each year. The big oil company manufactures more than 300,000,000 candles of 700 sizes and kinds yearly. Tallow and wax (beeswax) candles have disappeared and 12,000,000 pounds of paraffin wax is sold yearly to candle makers. It is used for making waterproof paper for wrapping, for preserving stone surfaces from weathering and crumbling, for making colored crayons, for blanching linens and cotton cloth, for chewing gum, for healing canned fruits and as a substitute for beeswax, for sealing wax and as an insulation for wires.

New uses are discovered every day. The last available figures for the United States production of paraffin wax are those of the United States census of 1905. In that year the total output was 258,072,100 pounds.

Petrolatum, a product not generally known under that title, is disposed of to the extent of 12,000,000 pounds a year. It serves as the basis for vaseline, salves, ointments, shoe polish and so on.

Asphaltum, the base of heavier oils, is another most important thing in roadmaking. Coke, the final residuum of the distillation of petroleum, has proved valuable. It sells for $7 a ton and is used for fuel as well as for making the carbon points of arc lamps.

As Others See Us.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting the best book, compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his or her favorite picture. Usually it is the worst in the collection. It shows him or her with an unnatural expression, sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude.

"The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance of how he really looks, or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does. A stout man will swear that the photograph most nearly like him is the one that makes him look thin; a thin man the one that makes him look stout; the solemn man selects the jolliest picture; the jovial man the most vadaverous. President Roosevelt is about the only man whose favorite picture is the one most photographers would pronounce the best, but then exceptional judgment on his part is expected all alonog the line."

An Ancient Mine.

At Falun, Sweden, are the headquarters of a mining company with a history so remote that the date of its origin cannot be definitely fixed. An original purchase deed dated in the year 1288 has to do with a sale of stock of the present company and charters given by King Magnus of Sweden and Norway are dated February 24, 1347. At that time the rights granted by King Magnus' predecessors were referred to as very old. The original business was the manufacture of copper and the mine at Falun, "Stora Kopparberget" (the great copper mountain) has been continuously worked for nearly 700 years. In this time it has yielded about 500,000 tons of copper, 15.5 tons of silver and 1.2 tons of gold, the whole representing a value of 1,000,000,000 kroner, or about £55,400,000.

Old European Regiments.

The Gentlemen-at-Arms, inspected by the king on the four hundredth anniversary of their incorporation by Henry VIII., are not the oldest "nearest guard" of their kind—this honor being contestable by the "Garde Ecossaise" of the kings of France, of which the lineal representatives—to some extent, at least—are the "Royal Scots," now forming the first regiment of the British line. The Garde Ecossaise consisted of a hundred men, whereas our gentlemen-at-arms never numbered more than 50, and the famous "Cent Gardes" of the second empire were modeled on the corps in which Quentin Durward served at Plessis-les-Tours.—London Chronicle.

Substitute for Broomcorn.

A new broom which is practically made of a substitute for broomcorn, the interior or body being constructed of hay, is now being placed on the market. Only the outer edges or exterior of the brooms are made of broomcorn. The brooms are neat in appearance, are said to possess good sweeping qualities, and as much durability as cheap broomcorn.

Woman Journeyman Goldsmith.

Fraulein Thusnelda Heyberger of Ulm has the distinction of being the first woman to pass the examination as a journeyman goldsmith in Wurtemberg. She received her first instruction from her father, who is a sculptor and a teacher of mechanics. Then she worked at the bench just as any boy would and finally came up for examination as to her ability in the goldsmith's art. Her masterpiece, which was submitted to the guild, received the highest commendation.

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

James T. Lloyd of Missouri was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Government statisticians say dividivi, dragon's blood, leeches, canaries and parrots and other articles in the tariff bill which are subjects for connoisseurship tests are important to the nation's commerce.

A report by government geologists says there will be no coal in 131 years, petroleum will be gone in 30 and iron in the same period, but gold and silver will be plentiful.

In a statement given out by his secretary President Taft practically tells congress the Republican party's pledges on the tariff must be kept or he will veto the bill.

Twenty-three members of the house visited President Taft and appealed to him to protect raw materials, saying their return to congress depended upon such action.

Democrats, for the first time in several years found a way in which they could defeat the Republicans. It was in a baseball game, the score being 25 to 16.

Democratic members of the house made an unsuccessful attempt to kill the provision in the urgency deficiency bill for $25,000 traveling expenses for the president.

President Taft summoned Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne to the White House and declared the tariff battle must be fought to a finish.

Ambassador Takahira is expected to be succeeded at Washington by K. Uchida, now stationed at Vienna.

PERSONAL.

Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., who disappeared from Omaha for five months, 18 years ago, is again mysteriously missing.

Wayne M. Belvin, a New Yorker who was caught "short" in the wheat corner, was thrown out of the office of James A. Patten in Chicago by the "wheat king's" bank guard.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers of the United States, has been selected by President Taft as minister to China.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was appointed chancellor of Germany to succeed Prince von Buelow.

Rev. Edward M. Dunne of Chicago, newly-appointed bishop of Peoria, took the oath of allegiance to the holy see at Washington.

GENERAL NEWS.

The jury in the case of Ella Gingles, the Irish lace-maker, who has been on trial several weeks in Chicago, returned a verdict of not guilty but declared her charges against Agnes Barrette false.

Lieut. Robert G. Adams, the first witness called by the court-martial in the second investigation of the death of Lieut. Sutton at Annapolis two years ago, admitted he had a fight with Sutton.

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado, declared in a New York interview that "only the dregs of womankind vote in Colorado."

The second trial of Patrick Calhoun, the San Francisco millionaire on a charge of bribery, was begun. The first trial lasted more than five months.

The tariff conferees have accepted the corporation tax amendment as redrafted by Attorney General Wickersham, the assessment now being one instead of two per cent.

The Masonic lodge of Jeffersonville, Ind., loses $100,000 by the birth of a child to Mrs. J. F. Deshon, niece of James A. Holt, who willed the amount to the lodge in the event of no child being born.

Engineers and conductors of the National Railway of Mexico threatened to walk out in sympathy with the train dispatchers who are on strike.

Herbert Latham, a French aeronaut, fell into the water when he attempted to cross the English channel in his monoplane.

A lion and a tiger engaged in a finish battle in a cage at Coney Island, New York. They had been performing and quarreled.

Former President Roosevelt, writing in the Outlook, said the American multi-millionaire isn't a healthy development for the country.

A son was born in Paris to Princess de Sagan, formerly Anna Gould, who was divorced from Count de Castellane.

Former President Roosevelt and his party, after an all-day walk across an African desert, were forced to go without water and suffered much from thirst.

The Catholic Educational association decided to hold its 1910 convention in Detroit, July 5, 6 and 7.

Eleven of the crew of a British submarine were drowned when the war vessel was sunk in collision with a cargo steamer near Cromer, England.

The Northwestern Railroad Company has made plans to build several branches in the wheat regions of South Dakota.

Among the papers in the mysterious packet kept by Banker Sayler, who was killed by Dr. W. R. Miller at Crescent City, Ill., was a letter from Miller to Mrs. Sayler.

C. Will Cnappell, a leading official in the National Casket Company, was killed in an automobile accident at Canastota, N. Y.

Max Dick, a New York landlord, has offered cash prizes to his tenants who rear the largest families, the awards ranging from $150 to $500, the latter premium for twins.

The new International Unions' Headquarters building, erected in Indianapolis by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at a cost of $100,000, was dedicated with considerable ceremony.

N. Byrn, engineer, and L. Austin, fireman, were killed and six passengers were injured in a wreck on the Monoh railroad at Manchester, Ind.

The rioting in Pennsylvania shifted from McKees Rocks to Butler where 13 strikers were injured in a clash with troops sent to protect the Standard Steel Car Company's property.

Alexander Williams got stage fright as he was rising in Glenn Curtiss' aeroplane at Mineola, L. I., and let the machine fall to the ground. He was badly hurt and the machine wrecked.

In a report on the Adana massacre the court-martial declares 15 have been hanged, 800 others ought to be, and 50,000 should receive minor sentences for their crimes.

When Dkiri, the Moro bandit, was slain by soldiers he had nearly kept his vow to kill 100 men before he died.

Sixteen persons lost their lives by drowning near New York, in one day, ten of the victims perishing when a sloop sank near Coney Island. Five were drowned in a boat accident near Cincinnati.

Two persons were killed and many injured when an interurban car, on the Western Ohio railroad line jumped the track and turned over at New Bremen, O.

Gov. B. F. Carroll of Iowa, according to reliable reports, is considering calling a special session of the Iowa legislature to adopt the amendment to the constitution authorizing an income tax.

Brigands held the highway between Augustowo and Lipsk, on the Russo-German frontier, all of one day and captured some 50 or 60 travelers, whom they relieved of large sums of cash.

William Hampton, a former resident of Ishpeming, Mich., will be hanged July 20 at Stearth, Cornwall, England, for the murder of Emily Tredes, his sweetheart.

The jury in the murder trial of D. G. K. Boyajian, who shot and killed his nephew, Harooton Gostonian in Detroit, disagreed and was discharged.

Anarchists and socialists got into the strike at McKees Rocks, Pa., and urged the use of the torch and dynamite. The car company president refused to arbitrate.

The crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Mirza, was proclaimed shah of Persia in place of his father who abdicated when he fled to the Russian legation in Teheran to seek safety from the Nationalists.

W. E. Baker, engineer and Nelson Paulson, fireman, were killed and three other trainmen injured in a head-on collision of passenger trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway at Royal, Ill.

Paris has heard a story that Count Boni de Castellane is to wed Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of George Gould and niece of his former wife who is now the Princess de Sagan.

An American in London told the police he had seen Leon Ling, slayer of Elsie Sigel in that city.

G. A. Neundorf of Clark, S. D., sent a boiled egg to the attorney general's office in Washington requesting an opinion as to its freshness. It was rotten.

Glen Curtiss, a New York aeronaut, made a flight of 31 minutes in his aeroplane at Hempstead, L. I.

Reports received in London said 300 were killed by earthquakes in southern Greece and the springs spouted hot water.

Thinking she had killed her husband Mrs. Fred Fricke, of Hammond, Ind., shot herself.

The president of the police in Hanover, Germany, has issued a decree warning women against the danger of wearing long hatpins. He says a woman whose hatpin causes an accident to another is liable to prosecution for assault.

The Mississippi flood reached its crest at St. Louis, the gauge registering 35.5 feet. It will be a week before the river is normal even if no more rain falls.

American imports in June aggregated $124,892,497 and exceeded exports by $7,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller has transferred his 16-story office building and other Cleveland property to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Photographers' Association of America met in annual convention in Rochester, N. Y. F. R. Barrows of Boston presiding.

A two-days' meeting of the Retail Shoe Dealers' association of Michigan was held in Detroit.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw testified at the sanity hearing that her husband, Harry K. Thaw, threatened to kill her when released from the insane asylum.

The packet of papers kept in a safety deposit box by J. B. Sayler, the Crescent City (Ill.) banker slain by Dr. W. R. Miller, was opened by his brothers and startling evidence against the slayer was found.

A report in Paris, which is denied by the fathers of both, said Duchess de Chaulnes, formerly Theodora Shonta, is to be married to Prince Joachim Murat.

CLEVELAND MAN SLAIN AT FLATS

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN REEDS BACK OF JOE BEDORE'S HOTEL.

THE MURDERER SUICIDES

Samuel Frisbie Tells the Story of the Crime, Which Shows That Robbery Was the Object.

The body of a man named Rosenberg, aged about 25 years, and hailing from Cleveland, was found lying face downwards in a field near Joe Bedore's summer hotel, at the St. Clair Flats, by William Bedore, Thursday morning. The man's skull was crushed in and there were other unmistakable evidences that he had been murdered.

Rosenberg had fallen in with Frank Elbra, who committed the murder and afterwards committed suicd, and Samuel Frisbie, who saw the foul deed. After being arrested Frisbie confessed all and his story shows that robbery was the murderer's object. He said:

"The three of us, Elbra, Rosenberg and myself, were in the barroom at Bedore's Wednesday night when Elbra proposed that we take in the dance in the pavilion near by. We went there, and after awhile Elbra said he knew where there were a couple of girls down on the shore, and suggested we go there. We started, and had gone a little ways from the dance hall, probably 400 or 500 feet, when Elbra all of a sudden jumped on Rosenberg's back. He had drawn his revolver, and he began to beat Rosenberg on the back of the head with it. Rosenberg yelled: 'Murder! Help!' and ran screaming toward the water. Elbra kept right after him, and overtook him in the water. He jumped on Rosenberg again, bore him down with a grip on his throat, and held him under water. When Rosenberg lay quiet, Elbra called for me to come and help bring him ashore. We dragged him up the bank and threw him down, and then Elbra went through Rosenberg's clothes and took his money, his watch and a diamond ring. Then we went back to the hotel and took off our wet clothes."

Samuel Frisbie, charged with the murder of Louis Rosenberg at the St. Clair Flats, was arraigned before Police Justice Benedict in Port Huron police court Monday morning and refused to plead. His hearing was set for July 23 and he was denied bail by the court. Frisbie did not know that a warrant had been issued for him until this morning, when the news was imparted by one of the sheriff's deputies. The prisoner displayed no emotion at the intelligence.

Suffragette Jailed.

Miss Grace Johnson, one of four suffragettes who were arrested by the police in London while endeavoring to stop Premier Asquith for the purpose of personally delivering to him a petition for female suffrage, is a Hillsdale resident. She is 30 years old, and has been in London for eight months past, actively engaged in the suffrage propaganda. In February she was arrested with other women and sentenced to Holloway jail for a month. Upon her release she was hailed as a martyr by her fellow-suffragettes and at once resumed active work in the cause.

With her three companions she has been again convicted in the Bow street police court on a charge of loitering, and sentenced to three weeks in prison in default of fine.

Severely Burned.

Mrs. Phoebe Westcott, of Casnovia, lost most of her hair and the skin of her face was scorched and blistered in a gasoline stove accident. A kettle of soup boiled over, extinguishing the blaze from the stove burner. When Mrs. Westcott leaned lower and applied a match to the burner to start it going again, the flames leaped up and set her hair on fire. Mr. Westcott, who was in the kitchen at the time, threw the contents of a pail of water over his wife's head, extinguishing the blaze.

Housecat Honeymoon for Rich.

Instead of spending their belated honeymoon at, Pinconning, Roland Rich, the Bay City lad accused of murdering his grandmother, and his young bride will camp out in a houseboat in the flats at the mouth of the Saginaw river for a week. This change was made Tuesday afternoon when Attorney E. J. Bissell, his counsel and also his employer, offered the use of his houseboat, shattering all his own plans. The boat has been newly decorated for Bissell's vacation, but Roland and his wife will have its use.

St. Ignatius Catholic and Grace M. E. churches, of Houghton, will both celebrate their fiftieth anniversaries this summer, the former July 31 and August 1, the latter some weeks later.

Among the attractions which will be presented at the Lexington home-coming celebration July 26 to 31, will be a ball game between young ladies and the "old boys." No man under 50 will be allowed to play on the latter team.

F. K. Berry, of St. Paul, is president of the A. B. Stove Co., which is building a new factory at Battle Creek. John A. Alexander, of Detroit, is general manager; Paul C. DeVol, Battle Creek, treasurer; W. O. Henderson, Grand Rapids, secretary, and Rudolph Hoffman, Loraine, O., superintendent.

Maria Heydlauff, of Grand Rapids, after working as a scrub woman and living most frugally for many years, died leaving a $17,000 estate, principally in cash. Nearly all the money is given to the Christian Science church work, the balance for charitable purposes.

CHURCH ROW.

The Attack on Father Nowakowski in His Home.

Details of police and deputy sheriffs guard St. Mary's Catholic church, school and the residence of the priest, Fr. Nowakowski, of Alpena. Another police guard protects the priest himself, at the residence of the pastor of St. Bernard's church, and still more policemen are guarding Miss Marie Nowakowski, sister and housekeeper of the priest.

Philip Kanlecki, the parishioner who was shot during the riot at St. Mary's church house Sunday, is in a serious condition and may not recover. The bullet shattered his lower jaw and lodged in the throat. Twelve pieces of the jawbone were removed by the surgeons.

The feeling against the priest involves a majority of the parish. Bishop Richter was asked by the church trustees a year ago to remove Fr. Nowakowski, but he refused. Sunday afternoon, when the bishop had conducted confirmation services at the church and had gone to the priest's house with Frs. Nowakowski, Flannery, O'Toole and Stroses, a committee from the church, accompanied by the trustees, forced their way into the house and renewed the demand for the priest's removal. The bishop refused to give a definite answer, and the fight ensued. The priest was struck several times by the angry committeemen and his sister was struck in the face, blacking both eyes.

Then the young woman secured a revolver and fired two shots, one striking Kanlecki. Michael Kanlecki, a brother, was injured in the flat fight, although not struck by a bullet. The police spirited the priest, Miss Nowakowski and another sister out of the back door to safety, while the mob in front were yelling, "Lynch him!"

Miss Nowakowski was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. She was released on bail. The unpopular priest will be transferred to another parish to save his life.

Hard Fight for Life.

Hemmed in on three sides by a raging conflagration two miles in area and stumbling about in dense, pungent smoke, lost in a seething mass of flames, six Menominee young men, most of them well known athletes, raced with death for two miles at Garden bay and cheated death by a narrow margin.

The night before the members of the party, in an effort to escape the fierce storm raging on Green Bay, anchored their yacht, the Rambler, and slept ashore, unconscious of the fact that a forest fire was raging only a few miles away. During the night the wind shifted and early in the morning, when several of the party were awakened by the smoke, they found themselves in the very midst of a blinding fire.

The young men, hardly realizing their danger, plunged into the woods, hoping to soon reach the shore. Unable to see farther than their hands would reach, they soon lost their way and stumbled about the smouldering and blazing forest for several hours, finally reaching their yacht.

Race Suicide.

German statistics point in alarm to the decreasing birth rate, most plainly observed in Berlin, and a pronunciamento against "race suicide" such as ex-President Roosevelt hurled at the American people is expected from Emperor William.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Cities can't buy tax titles from the state, says Judge Gage, without special statutory authority.

An alarm clock set for an early hour awakened the crew of three men on the old Saginaw river craft, the Uncle Harry, just as the boat was plunging to the bottom.

Friends of Col. Perley L. Abbey, of Kalamazoo, have launched a boom to have him appointed to a place on the Soldiers' home board to succeed Townsend A. Ely, who recently became state highway commissioner.

Prof. W. R. Pirkin, of the commercial department of Albion college, is dead of pneumonia. On July 4 he was injured in the hand and blood poisoning set in, and when the pneumonia followed he was too weak to overcome the disease.

About 150 Catholic residents of Saginaw will leave on a special train, July 26, for a pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec. Many of them hope to be cured of their afflictions at the shrine, which is famous for marvelous recoveries.

The highway commissioners of Eaton county are actively engaged in the effort to exterminate Canada thistles. Several commissioners have issued official notices to every property owner in his territory to cut the thistles or to pay the cost of having the work done and take the chances of being prosecuted.

The Grand Trunk railroad has 100 Italians at work laying a track through a field south of Kalamazoo, and there is much speculation among the citizens as to just what the intentions of the company are. The road was recently granted a franchise to operate in this city, but a later report stated that their plan of entering Kalamazoo had been abandoned because of the breaking off of a deal which had been made with the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railway for the purchase of a spur belonging to the latter company.

The Acme school house in Whitewater township, which has been locally famous for its troubles, burned Monday evening. Incendiarism is suspected. By egging, ducking, snowballing and other boisterous acts by the big boys, one teacher after another quit. Two teachers were driven out of town. Later the school board had a fine old row among themselves.

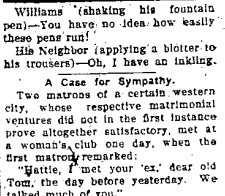
An outcome of the forest fires in Presque Isle county last fall, when nearly a score of women and children were burned to death on a relief train of the Detroit & Mackinac railroad, at Metz, is five suits against the company for $10,000 each.

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring backache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizziness, headaches, tired feeling, urinary troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause. Mrs. N. E. Graves, 7 Villisca, Iowa, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for years. The secretions were disordered, there were pains in my back and swellings of the ankles. Often I had smothering spells. I had to be helped about. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me five years ago and I have been well since. They saved my life."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

KNEW SOMETHING OF IT.



Williams (shaking his fountain pen)—You have no idea how easily these pens run!

His Neighbor (applying a blotter to his trousers)—Oh, I have an inkling.

A Case for Sympathy.

Two matrons of a certain western city, whose respective matrimonial ventures did not in the first instance prove altogether satisfactory, met at a woman's club one day, when the first matron remarked:

"Hattie, I met your 'ex,' dear old Tom, the day before yesterday. We talked much of you."

"Is that so?" asked the other matron. "Did he seem sorry when you told him of my second marriage?"

"Indeed, he did; and said so most frankly!"

"Honest?"

"Honest! He said he was extremely sorry, though, he added, he didn't know the man personally."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Exchanging Solemn Thoughts.

"Ah, says the man with the parted whiskers, "when one stands alone in the night and contemplates the wonders of creation, how futile, how puny man seems! How vain, how puerile his hopes and longings, when he is surrounded by the eternal silence of the universe! Has this ever occurred to you?"

"You bet!" answers the man with the big scarf pin. "He feels just as punk as he does when he misses the owl car and has to stand on the corner an hour for another one."—Chicago Post.

Spoken from Experience.

It was the grammar class and the teacher had asked for words ending with "ous." "Can any one," she said, "give me a word like 'dangerous,' meaning full of danger, 'hazardous,' full of hazard?"

There was silence for a moment. Then a boy in the back row put up his hand.

"Well, Hobby, what is your word?"

"Please, Miss," came the reply, "pious, full of pie!"

Flowers.

Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as men or animals; some seem to smile, some have a sad expression; some are pensive and diffident; others, again, are plain, honest and upright like the broad-faced but thesunflower and the soldier-like tulip.—Henry Ward Beecher

HOME TESTING

A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee.

To decide the all important question of coffee, whether or not it is really the hidden cause of physical ails and approaching fixed diseases, one should make a test of ten days by leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made Postum.

If relief follows you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, if you like to keep sick.

A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and terrible sick headaches ever since I was a little child, for my people were always great coffee drinkers and let us children have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without coffee, but I would not acknowledge that it caused my suffering.

"Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headache and nervousness disappeared and whereas I used to be sick two or three days out of a week while drinking coffee I am now well and strong and sturdy seven days a week, thanks to Postum.

"I had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again and inside of a week I had a sick spell. I was so ill I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to Postum and leave coffee alone in the future."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.