

MILK ROUTE.

with a Moral. Every story has a moral, so apparent and per- common human faults ry in last Saturday's nder the title of "The ate." We have no in- the copyright of the g it, but we may men- of the hardships of a solely because un- s did not pay the milk extract from the story n tale:

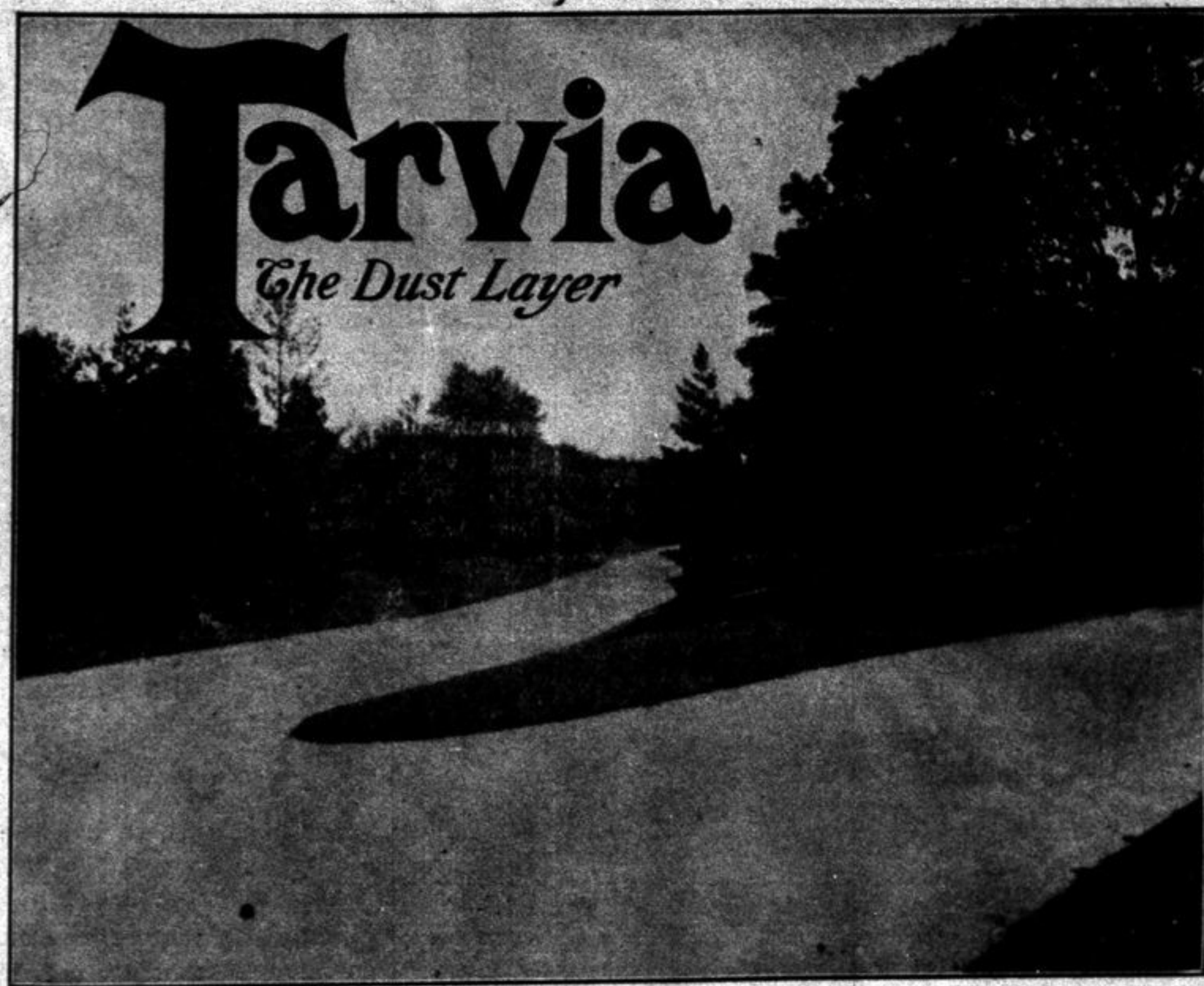
the bills is out for this one paid up except only one as is cer- y comes round. With ways a wait of days ths. Sixty customers yin'. Burke ain't none shut down on feed, any one of the children ered that question. It t the cows would have y one, or all together; small figure that a s; that the sacrifice savings had been in ere where they start- chased the milk route oney in the bank. days thereafter there e sent out, but the mented kept them on pectation. Some of some time. And why ey argued to them- ton reeled off the list Burton could only nd comb his grizzled bbling hand." times with pathetic he anxiety which in- eeks pass and still no Burke is the feed read:

the day when Burke, rlier and sprlier, re- supply of feed for the me home with the mortified, frightened. heard the news, ze ruin not to be able Hawkins is jumpin' mine that he kin. e'll git 'em all. An' mers—good as gold— didn't pay a thousan' bills they owe. It's n't realize. You see, r five ain't much to f 'em added together rd. Yes, they're all ain't got the capital. I don't pay I can't n't git feed the cows n' I can't serve 'em. They'd sure quit. t it. See how mad uskin'. But, Lord, ef only a little bird'd middlings an' bran er that I give up.' ad on his work-worn eaned over him. er give up. Ef one er opens. An' we're y, thank the Lord!" ooked on awestruck. y, happy-hearted, op- ve up the world was

ey ends happily, for oves himself a phe- Charley begged his have the horse one rolonged absence the a load of "feed" and ey. The father was he home happy as

we'd lose 'em if we ey, and lose 'em if nt we might as well y for it. I went to e he has the most standin' out three llars I got from him. rst—mad enough to blained things to him friendly. I went ven got the money very one is goin' to this. An' I got a d. Burke, an' there's t—and oh, father." struggling merchant ience is not strange. not a hundred miles nd there is at least er, the publisher of very dollar into im- ity and fitness and nensely relieved if ore past due sub- d.

of his customers: as gold. It's just ilize. You see, two n't much to nobody. dded together that



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### Music Better Than Discussing Price of Bacon and Eggs.

There would be fewer divorces if there was more high grade music in the home, and the little love god would stay longer were he nourished on the elevating strains of good music as well as upon discussions upon the price of bacon and eggs. There is more domestic discord in the American home than in that of any other country on the globe, and I believe it is because there is not enough cultivation of the finer things of life.

**NO MUSIC, MUCH DISCORD.** There is little family music or art of any kind and there is small wonder that elements of discord enter when there is nothing more diverting than calculation on the cost of butter, eggs and bacon.

The multi-millionaires of our country are discovering that money does not take away any of their dissatisfaction with life, does not reduce their family life to Utopian or even bearable conditions and does not give the real pleasures of life.

**OTHER NATIONS IN LEAD.** This is better recognized in the homes of other countries where there is a greater companionship between members of the family and where the day's routine is not rehearsed for the evening's entertainment. There is not so apt to be a violent disagreement over Beethoven's symphonies as there is over the price of beefsteak.

I believe every child, boys as well as girls, should be reared in the atmosphere of music, so that the best part of their natures may fully develop.—Walter Damrosch.

### THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS

Experience is a good teacher but charges like a specialist. G. H. Larimer

"And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee;" But too many persons don't care to follow where the Lord would lead.

Everybody wants to invest in moral stocks, provided they increase rapidly in value. But moral values grow only by exercise, and too many people are born tired and do not like exercise.

A man will say to you what he wishes you to hear; but "as he thinketh in his heart so he is."

When any person wrongs another he usually begins at once to hunt around for some excuse to quite his conscience. Imagination is generally found equal to the occasion.

Better victim than instrument of wrong.

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now—let me not defer it, nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

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