

MRS. ALICE GRESHAM DODD,
mother of first American soldier killed in France, who gives entire credit for recovery of her health to the well-known medicine, Tanlac.



The following remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd, the mother of Corporal Jas. B. Gresham, who was the first American soldier killed in France. The statement was made at the Gresham Memorial Home, which was presented to her by the patriotic people of Indiana as an evidence of their appreciation of the services rendered to his country by her son.

The shock of her son's death resulted in a serious breakdown in Mrs. Dodd's health, but every one will learn with interest and pleasure that she is now in splendid health again. Mrs. Dodd gives the entire credit for her recovery to the celebrated medicine, Tanlac.

She said: "After my dear boy's death I had a general breakdown in health. At first it was just indigestion. My food would upset me and I had to diet myself very carefully. I also had rheumatism with severe pains in my shoulders, back and arms and at times I would suffer greatly, and my joints would become swollen and stiff. I was hardly able to do but very little about the house and at times could not even cook a meal. I became very nervous and restless and at night would lie awake for hours. "A friend of mine advised me to try Tanlac. I am glad I did, for it proved to be the best medicine I have ever taken. It soon gave me a splendid appetite and relieved me entirely of indigestion. My rheumatism also disappeared and I am now able to do my house work with the greatest ease. My nerves are steady and strong. I sleep well at night and my health is better than in years. I shall always be grateful for what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Alliance by F. E. Holsten; in Hemingford by the Hemingford Mercantile company and in Hoffland by the Mallery Grocery Co.

LAKESIDE

Ollie Weaver purchased a Ford car recently.

Mrs. Hattie Whaley went to Alliance Tuesday.

Mr. Evans went to Antioch Tuesday on No. 43.

Jessie Brice drove in from the ranch Wednesday.

A. W. Tyler and son were in town Monday morning.

Margaret and Ed. Cody were in from the ranch Tuesday.

Jake Herman was in from his home south of town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westover were in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Irene Ryan was an Alliance visitor the fore part of the week.

Harry Minnick was over from his home near the Spade ranch Monday.

John McCool was a west bound passenger from here on No. 43, Tuesday.

H. Brunson did some plastering at the Hunsaker hotel the first of this week.

H. S. Blackledge came from the west on No. 44 Tuesday and is in town on business.

Miss Grace Donahue rode up from Ellsworth Sunday to visit her friend, Blanche Hudson.

Mrs. B. M. Johnston and Mrs. Hazel Conner were west bound passengers for Alliance, Monday.

George Lindley and Roy Wells drove to Alliance Monday for material to repair Mr. Lindley's car.

Ross Shaffenburg drove in from the ranch Monday to meet Mr. VanAlstine who arrived that day on No. 43.

Ross Shaffenburg was called to Bingham Wednesday to attend the funeral of one of his brother's children at that place.

Frank Harramon left for Lebanon, Mo., Wednesday, to visit his family who are there on a visit with relatives and friends.

Several of the Lakeside people went to Antioch Wednesday to attend the trial following the arrests of Mrs. Will Chase and Blanche Hudson.

Morris Shey received a message on Wednesday from his wife who is visiting relatives at Newcastle, Wyo., announcing the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Cummings, at that place. Death was caused from paralysis.

A birthday party was given at the Clyde Simmons home Saturday afternoon in honor of the Misses Velma and Thelma's birthdays. Those present were the Misses Katherine and Augusta Quist, Elizabeth Coe, Leah Fessenden, Dotty, Virginia and Marjorie Dickerson, Iola Speer, Zelma Barneby and Blanche Hudson and the Messrs. Victor Hunsaker, Fred Speer, Burl and Truman Been, Glen Simmons and Olin Barneby. A good time was reported.

Wanted to buy both your fat and stock hogs. O'Bannon and Neuswanger. Phone 71. 18tf

COMMENT & DISCOMMENT

Slowly but surely the inexorable "bluenoses" are gaining the upper hand in these western wilds. Some of these days it will be necessary for us to apply to a welfare board for a permit before we can purchase our daily round of cigars, and we'll probably have to undergo a physician examination and testify as to our financial fitness before we get the blue card authorizing Glen Miller to issue us a couple of Cabagoes each morning. This will undoubtedly save us money, so perhaps it may be just as well not to worry about it.

Every now and then the reform fever hits some new town. The last one we recall reading about was Columbus. The city council in that place, according to Edgar Howard's Telegram, which is absolutely trustworthy and reliable, got in a tremendous rush at the last meeting night and crowded through a dance ordinance. Now, the ordinance is probably all right. Certainly it would not affect us in any way even if we lived in that town, and we aren't planning to visit there. We had understood that the chief amusement in that fair city was rolling African golf balls, but our informant probably traveled with another crowd.

The Columbus ordinance hits particularly at public dances, and provides, first and foremost, a \$5 license fee. Dancing is specifically prohibited on Sunday night. The mayor and council are to appoint special officers to supervise all public dances, preserve order, prevent improper dancing and make arrests when they so desire. No child under sixteen years of age may attend a public dance, unless accompanied by a parent, and all between the ages of sixteen and eighteen must be chaperoned, although for these ages the chaperone need not be the parent. There is a penalty of \$100 for violation.

We suppose, looking at it from the standpoint of a stern moralist, that such an ordinance is absolutely all right, yet somehow the thought seizes us that it would be better for children in their teens to be dancing at public dances rather than wandering at will along the streets, or attending private dances, which do not come under the ban at all. Any organization or club may conduct an unsupervised dance. This may not mean much in Columbus, but in such towns as Grand Island it would be infinitely worse than public dances.

However, we'll trust that the Columbus city council knows its stuff and has considered the matter most prayerfully from every angle. It's a trifle doubtful whether they did, for it was discovered, after the ordinance had been duly passed and immediately signed by the mayor, that there was a joker in it. The intent had been to stop Sunday dancing, but the ordinance was so worded that every time it should have said Sunday, it did say "Sunday night," and therefore Sunday afternoon dances aren't prohibited at all.

So near as we can tell from this distance from the dance floor, the dance isn't nearly so much in need of regulation as a whole lot of other things. The dance is quite tame, indeed, in comparison with what it was two or three years ago, and if the fool reformers will keep their hands off it, the chances are that within a year or so it will be entirely back to normal. The minute, however, that the touchy brethren and sisters get to letting it be known that they think the dance is the chief instrument of the devil, the more young people will be attracted to it.

It's surprising what a lot of freak notions have their beginning in high schools. This must not be taken, right at first blush, as a slap at the Alliance youngsters who affect half-hose and powder their noses more often than is approved by some of the faculty. We are referring to the wear-oversalls craze, and some of the others along that line. About every so often we hear of the girls in some high school forming an organization and agreeing that they will not "keep company" with any boy who smokes cigars, or the boys deciding that they will refrain from dancing attendance on the young miss who rouges her cheeks or touches up her shiny nose. Probably this sort of organization does no particular harm, and they are notoriously short-lived.

Thus, when we learn that the girls in the high school at Evanston, Ill., have formed a Truth club, and intend to follow the sterling example of Everett True for the rest of their natural lives, we don't shudder to think what life in Evanston will be in five years. It's interesting simply as an indication of youthful precocity, and if they keep on as they have started, there'll be merry ha-hes to pay. The president of the club—we wish we had her picture—says of the objects of the organization: "We are pledged to tell the truth on all occasions. Instead of telling folks that we are glad to meet them when we really don't care about it, we just up and tell them so. We are warring to the death on the 'pink vices' and the 'white lies.'"

You are hereby privileged to figure out for yourself just where such a resolve would lead you, gentle reader, if you were to carry it out for an even twenty-four hours. Thus, when the boss of the P. R. asks us how we liked our dinner, we would smile sweetly, and say: "Fair enough, except the d—d carrots." As it is, we simply save the carrots and say nothing about them. All we can say of the Evanston scheme that it is a pipkin, if one could only follow it and be allowed to live.

Stock hogs wanted by the Nebraska Land Co. 103-4f

The house pulled off a celebration Friday evening in honor of the inauguration of president Harding. The room was properly decorated and there was plenty of oratory on tap.

Legion is Not Making Exorbitant Demands of The State Legislature

The Nebraska Legion is asking less of the state legislature than American Legion men in other states have already secured or are backing in the present legislature session. The Norval bill amended as to strengthen the existing language laws, the Japanese land act and the boxing bill have all received legion support in Nebraska; while the farm and home aid bill is endorsed. The one piece of legislation the veterans' organization is absolutely determined to have however, is their own bill to provide badly needed financial assistance to the wounded, disabled and needy and their families. For this they are asking an appropriation of \$2,000,000 which will be invested in liberty bonds and the interest used for relief work among ex-

service men. The principal would revert to the state, when the need for its use has passed. Legionaires are hopeful that legislators will see the justice of thus insuring the wounded and disabled veterans against want, and pass their bill without modifications.

"Compare our modest requests with the legislative schedules in other states," said a legionaire who is in close touch with the state house affairs, recently. "In Texas, for exam-

ple, the American Legion program provides for a recreation bill, for the establishment of recreation centers in cities and towns; a bill making Armistice day a holiday, which has also been passed in Nebraska; a bill authorizing the submission of an amendment to the state constitution providing that only naturalized citizens may vote; a bill legalizing boxing; and bills creating an American Legion loan fund to benefit veterans and their children and

for the erection of a \$2,000,000 memorial building."

George C. Snow, president of the Nebraska Press association, is a candidate for appointment as internal revenue collector at Omaha and some of the wise ones say he has the inside track. All the editors will be for him, especially if he will show a disposition to be a little bit careless about inspecting editorial income tax blanks.

We Win--

Our recent advertising explaining our policy — giving honest advice about probable lower prices on any article we sell—has already born fruit.

Our customers are showing by buying their requirements when needed that they believe our motto:

"Confidence Brings Prosperity"

and we are trying to do our share in dealing squarely and justify your continued confidence and patronage.

If you have not talked over your spring requirements with us, we are both losers.

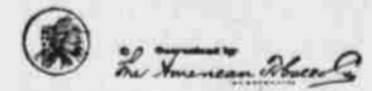
Prompt and Courteous Service

Rhein Hardware Co.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



Dignity—power—passion—drama!
GOUVERNEUR MORRIS DEEPLY MOVED

"That astounding drama which yesterday passed with unutterable dignity before our eyes! Dignity, power, passion, drama—my heart almost stopped beating! No great work of art ever held me more spellbound."

"Earthbound"

From the Producer of the "Miracle Man"
GEO. LOANE TUCKER'S CONGRATULATIONS

"There is a message in 'Earthbound' that the wide world is greatly and deeply interested in. Congratulate you on the far-sighted courage necessary before you undertook this production. I sincerely hope that everyone who liked my production of 'The Miracle Man' will go to see 'Earthbound.'"

"Earthbound"

"Nothing of the kind has ever been done!"
GERTRUDE ATHERTON, FAMOUS NOVELIST, ENTHUSIASTIC

"I was enthralled! Not only because the story itself is intensely interesting, but because it is unique. Nothing of the kind has ever been done—a unique idea presented with the most perfect artistry."

"Earthbound"

"NO GOD—NO SIN—NO FUTURE LIFE"
Had Been Their Creed.
What was the answer from the other side?

Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach Present

BASIL KING'S FAMOUS STORY EARTH-BOUND

Directed by J. Hayes Hunter



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One Day Only Wednesday, March 16

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