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OMAHA MAN SAYS IT WAS LUCKY DAY WHEN HE FOUND IT

UNION PACIFIC FIREMAN DE-CLARES TANLAC RESTORED HIS HEALTH—WORK IS EASY FOR HIM NOW HE SAYS.

"Nothing but a real medicine could do what Tanlac has done for me, and that's why I'm always glad to tell others about it," said Ira W. Polesley 2033 Elm Street, Omaha, Nebraska, recently. Mr. Polesley is fireman for the Union Pacific and is well known in railroad circles.

"I've always been strong and well," he continued, "until about six months ago, when I began to feel my system getting out of fix and my health slipping away from me. My appetite got poor and what little I ate didn't give me nourishment, my liver was sluggish and I had no energy or ambition. I weighed one hundred and forty when my trouble started, but it wasn't long before I had lost several pounds and was going down hill and feeling more tired and worn out all the time. I don't know just what did all me, but whatever it was it made me miserable and unfit for work."

"An engineer friend of mine told me how this Tanlac had helped him and advised me to try it, and I did. The first few doses made a big difference in my feelings, and it soon began to prove to be just what I needed. My appetite soon came back and I could eat anything set before me and enjoy it. When I

finished the third bottle, I was not only restored to health but I had actually gained ten pounds besides, and now I'm even heavier than I was when my trouble first began. Tanlac certainly is wonderful and it was a lucky day for me when I found it."

"Tanlac is sold in Plattsmouth by F. G. Fricke & Co., in Alvo by Alvo Drug Co., in Avoca by O. E. Copes, in South Bend by E. Sturzenegger, in Greenwood by E. F. Smith, in Weeping Water by Meier Drug Co., in Elmwood by L. A. Tyson, in Murdock by H. V. McDonald and in Eagle by F. W. Bloemenkamp, in Louisville by Blakes Pharmacy, and in Union by E. W. Keedy."

WOODMAN OF WORLD ELECT OFFICERS

From Thursday's Daily. At their last meeting Evergreen Camp of the Woodman of the World, elected their officers for the coming year. The camp is in a healthy condition, and are taking in new members all the time. They have just instituted two auxiliaries, lately. One being the Juvenile band or Children's department, this is a feature which has been incorporated in the lodge which allows the carrying of a policy, after the child has attained the age of two years. The other is what is known as the Surety Degree, and which insures women in the lodge, as a portion of the regular lodge. Instead of the Woodman Circle, which is distinct from the Woodman of the World lodge, though still in a manner connected. The officers elected are: Past Council Commander—W. J. Heiner. Council Commander—W. T. Wasell. Advisory Lieutenant—E. C. Ripple. Banker—J. P. Vallery. Clerk—W. B. Rishel. Escort—A. O. Johnson. Watchman—D. J. Lair. Sentry—G. H. Becker. Manager—H. M. Soennichsen. Physician—Dr. J. B. Martin. Physician—Dr. P. J. Flynn. District Deputy for Cass and Otoe counties—W. B. Rishel.

WILL KEEP HOUSE FOR FATHER

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. L. A. Dievendorf, of Omaha, who has been visiting here for some time past, called by the death of her mother Mrs. J. R. Jones, departed this afternoon for her home and will pack her household effects, storing them, and will return to this city to keep house for her father, for the present until the return of Sergeant J. R. Jones, when he and wife will make their home with their father.

ALEX RHODEN IN THE CITY.

From Thursday's Daily. Yesterday Alex Rhoden was in the city from Murray, the first time since the return from the hospital at Kirksville, Mo., where he went for treatment some months since. Mr. Rhoden is getting some better, but has thus far gained his strength very slowly, but expects to make more rapid gains in the future.

DUROC JERSEY BOARS FOR SALE

I have a few excellent registered and immune Duroc Jersey boars for sale. This stock is excellent and I can recommend it as being immune and ready for service.—Phillip Schaeffer, phone 2031, Weeping Water, Nebraska. d1-4tw.

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Picture Framing. Frank Gobelman.

MEMBER RAINBOW DIVISION WRITES

TO HIS MOTHER MRS. M. B. ALLEN OF THIS CITY TELLING OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

WAS IN SERVICE LONG TIME

Saw Much Actual Service In Trenches, Over Top and In Hospital, Many Experiences.

From Saturday's Daily. Ralph Allen who has been in the real war, with the experience which has made the Rainbow Division the most noted in all the armies of the world, has written to his mother regarding some of his experiences. He thinks he has had enough of war for one young man, was at the time of writing in a hospital, for a minor wound, but had been wounded before but has said nothing regarding it. Here is his interesting letter:

With the A. E. F., Nov. 17, 1918 Dear Mother and All:

This is Sunday morning and I will write you a few lines to let you know I am still alive and feeling pretty good; all but my teeth. I am at the hospital to have them treated. I had one filled last February and now have to have two more filled. They don't hurt so much any more. The dentist is sure a fine fellow. He is Major, Doctor from Nebraska; and there is a regent doctor from Kansas and we three have some argument about which is the best state. But believe me any old state would sure look good to me just now. Secretary of War Baker says, "The old men, the ones who have been here the longest and born the brunt of the fighting should be the first ones to go home." I hope he stays with that proposition.

You know our division (the Rainbow Division) was the first one to hold an American sector. We won a good name for ourselves then, and have kept it ever since. We whipped the "Boche" and whipped him good, just before the signing of the armistice. We had them on their knees praying for mercy. It is hard to tell just when peace will be signed; I hope it won't be long, for now the fighting is over, one can figure on getting home again. Some times it makes a fellow's feet itch. The way things looked last Christmas, I thought we might be over here many more. But now we won't have to spend but one more here, and that won't be so bad.

Where is Wayne now, the last I heard from him he was in Brooklyn. I do not know whether he is over here yet or not. I suppose he will rave if he don't get to come. If he did come he did not get here in time to get into action. Well I will ring off now and write again soon. The Red Cross has a big pull here at the hospital and they give us a picture show every night. They also sell tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. Well answer soon.

RALPH H. ALLEN. Co. I, 168th U. S. Inf. Am. E. F., France. The following was sent by Corp. Wayne H. Allen from France, and it is in circulation in the camps all over France:

National Guard Boys. Didn't know much, but did know something. Learned while the others played; Didn't delay for a commission. But went while others stayed. Took no degrees at Camp Cody. Needed too soon for the game; Ready at hand to be asked for. Orders read "Come" and they came.

We never got bars on our shoulders, Or three months to see if we could; Didn't get classed with the regulars. Or told we were equally good. Just enlisted and got busy. On the training at Camp Cody. Awkward were we but intent; Filling no clause for exemption. Orders came, said "go" and we went.

We never got "farewell possessions" Didn't get newspaper praise, We didn't except the injunction, To mind, in extreme three ways, Work bench, and counter, and roll tops. Dig in we did, minding our chance. They are holding them—some where in France, and Germany.

Albert Egenberger of Omaha was a visitor in this city for the day and will spend Sunday with his mother, returning to his work in the big city tomorrow evening.

THE ST. MARY'S GUILD HOLD PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE MEETING

From Thursday's Daily. The St. Mary's Guild held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter White yesterday afternoon, at which time they were most royally entertained by Mrs. White and her daughter, Miss Mabel. The ladies were kept quite busy preparing for their Christmas Shop until the refreshment hours arrived, at which time Mrs. White and her daughter had a real treat prepared for the ladies. The attendance was as usual, quite good at this time of the year, as each and every member of the guild are more than anxious to make their annual shop a grand success, and to meet this end they are required to do a great deal of work. The Annual Bazaar or Shop as it is termed will be held in the Wagner Restaurant room tomorrow and Saturday, and the ladies are looking forward to a good attendance and ready sales for their fancy work as also the many good things to eat that will be found on sale both days. Light refreshments will be served on Friday and on Saturday dinner and supper will be served. Also the market will be open on Saturday.

You will find a world of fancy work, aprons and all kinds of articles that will make suitable Christmas presents. Attend the shop, eat your dinner and supper with the Guild ladies, and they will appreciate your kindness.

WRITES FROM FRANCE SINCE WAR

John Wehrbein And Wife Receive Letter From Sam Rhoden, After Fighting.

From Thursday's Daily. This morning John F. Wehrbein and wife received two letters from Samuel Rhoden, who is in France, one just before the signing of the armistice, while the other one was written two days since or on November 13th. Mr. Rhoden said that he was in the trenches at the time the last shot was fired, and saw the Germans and the Yanks come out of the trenches. He said that all he wanted now was to go through Germany and then come home, as he has had enough of army life. He told of seeing Carl Dalton and Christ True the latter of Cedar Creek after the fighting was all over and they were all right.

HAS LETTER FROM SON.

C. C. Parmele Receives a Letter From His Son Written After Armistice Signed.

From Thursday's Daily. Last evening C. C. Parmele received a letter from his son Pollock Parmele written on November 15th, and which said that the war is over, but the men are being kept drilled just the same, and that they are all kept in just the same condition as when the fighting was in progress, that they might be ready for any eventuality. This is the first letter Mr. Parmele has had from his son since the cessation of the fighting, and it was with a great deal of joy that the letter was received. It is probable that the portion of the army in which Mr. Pollock is in will go east, and he is in the engineers corps, and they will be needed for reconstruction work.

GLEN RAWLS VISITS HERE.

From Thursday's Daily. Last evening on the late Missouri Pacific train from the south, Glen Rawls, arrived from Camp Pike, which is near Little Rock, Arkansas, where he has been in training for the past few months, in the officers training camp. Mr. Rawls elected to return to private life when the cause for which he had offered his services to his country had been accomplished. Glen has made an excellent looking soldier, and we are sure he would have been one of the best at any place in the same as war just as he has proven reliable in the avenues of civil life. He will visit here for a few days and return to his home in the west, and will probably resume the position which he occupied before entering the service. Mrs. Rawls is now at their home at Butte, Montana.

FIVE IN FAMILY SICK.

From Thursday's Daily. This morning Mrs. Dan Norman arrived in this city from her home in Alliance, where she had but a short time since went after having been with Mr. Norman, in the east on account of the death of his father. Mrs. Norman was called here at this time by the illness of her parents family, her mother Mrs. Charles Kopicshka and four of the children being down with the flu.

Journal Want-Ads Pay! Stationery at the Journal office.

CAMP GIRLS HAVE A GREAT TIME

JOINT MEETING AT THE BASEMENT OF THE CARNEIGE LIBRARY, AND ENJOY HOUR.

GRAND COUNCIL FIRE SUCCESS

Confer Degree. Have Merry Time. One Girl Burns Her Name, Gets New One.

From Thursday's Daily. The Camp Fire Girls of this city gave their first Grand Ceremonial meeting last evening at the Library basement, in the presence of invited guests and sisters of the Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Helen Roberts presided at the piano and as the lights were lowered, Miss Helen rendered very appropriate instrumental music, which caused girls and guests alike to feel the dignity and solemnity of the occasion. As the music softened the girls entered, one by one, from opposite sides to the center of the room, where they were recognized by the guardian in charge, giving the "Hand Sign of the Fire" and each girl stepped to her place in the circle. Then followed the beautiful candle lighting ceremony. Groups of three candles, placed in triangular form, were lighted by the girls as they recited the appropriate verse, one for work, one for health, and one for love. As these are symbolic of Camp Fire ideals.

One girl chose to change her name and followed the custom of Camp Fire by burning the old name over the candle and proferring her new name. After singing the "Wohelo Cheer" roll call was given with most every girl answering "Rollah" (friend).

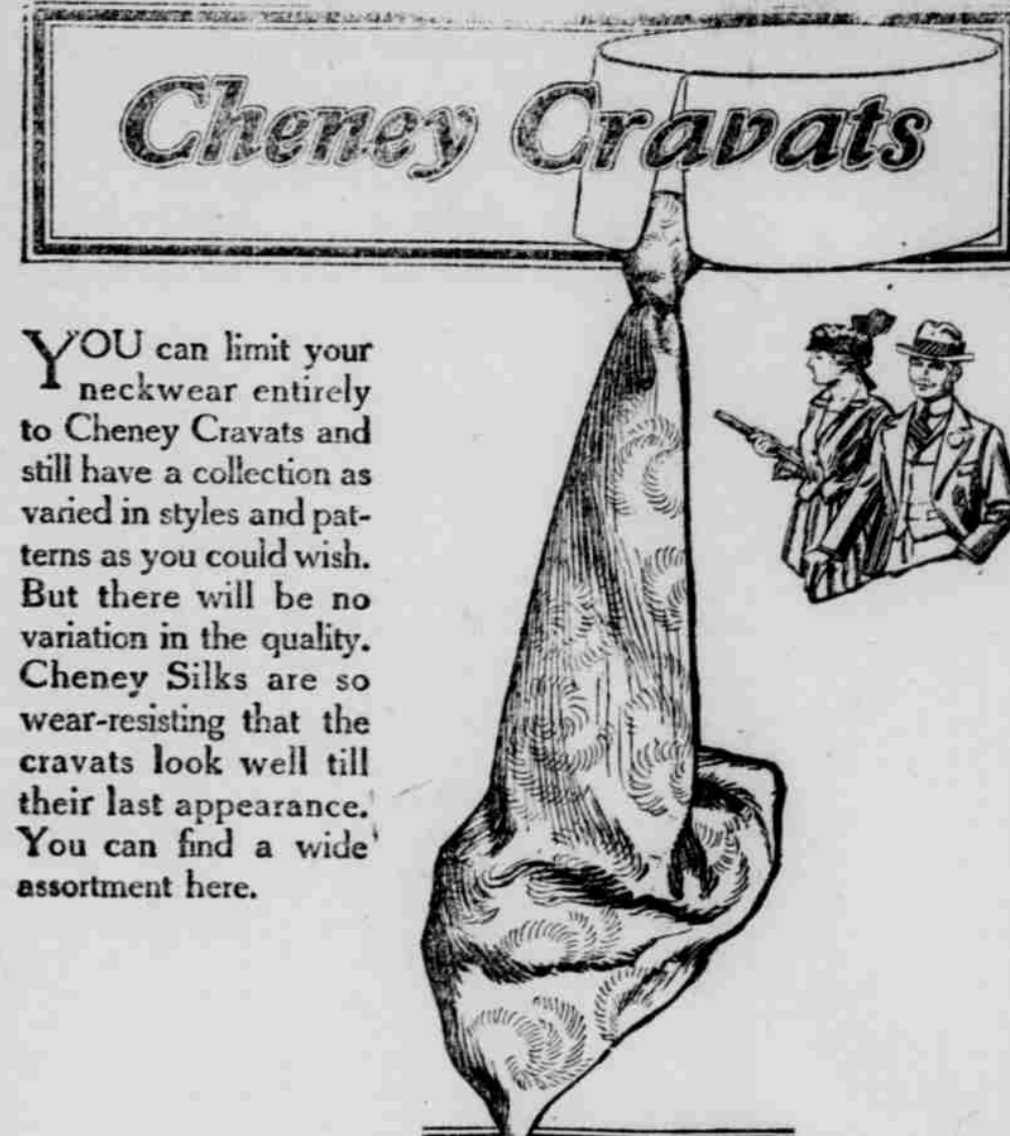
The reading of the Count or Record of each camp came next. The Wahwahyaysee camp had prepared their report in form of poetry which proved very clever.

They joined in singing "Mammy Moon" and reports of kind deeds were given by the girls.

Miss Donelan and Mrs. Stanfield interpreted the Law of the Camp Fire, that each girl might more fully realize her obligation to Camp Fire and what benefit she should gain by living true to the Law.

The Girls gave the Flag Salute followed by America, not forgetting that tribute to Old Glory.

Miss Alice Pollock of the Toka Camp Fire was initiated to the rank of Fire Maker and in concluding the ceremony was presented with the Sterling silver bracelet belonging to that rank. Miss Alice is the first girl to receive this rank and as a means of showing she had successfully completed the requirements gave a short talk on "Infant Morality in Summer." "What to do in case of emergencies" and as a sample of needlework displayed a quilt she had made. Then a Stunt Program followed. The Toka Camp Fire featured the song "I don't want to play in your yard"



YOU can limit your neckwear entirely to Cheney Cravats and still have a collection as varied in styles and patterns as you could wish. But there will be no variation in the quality. Cheney Silks are so wear-resisting that the cravats look well till their last appearance. You can find a wide assortment here.

for inexpensive and useful gifts for Christmas nothing gives more real pleasure to men, young men and boys than an attractive tie.

we have Cheney's from 75c to \$3.00. Others in Christmas boxes, 35c to \$2.00, in every style and combination of colors.

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"
Store open evenings until Christmas

with shadow pictures, while Miss Eileen McCarty sang the song. Misses Emma Wohlfarth and Kathryn Young were the girls of the shadow picture who acted out the song. It was very pretty and effective and was prepared by the girls themselves.

The Wahwahyaysee Camp formed a Human Xmas Tree while the strains of Holy Night were played and was very pretty and effective. This was a real Xmas Tree, too, for it held concealed, tiny packages for each one of the Toka Camp Fire. The distribution of gifts and reading of the verses attached caused much merriment. Just before their departure, they gathered in the circle again and the President of Toka Camp Fire extended the good wishes of all the Camp Fire Girls to the recently organized Kezhekone Camp Fire, who were their guests. Then followed a hand-clapping as an expression of their sincerity, and good wishes. To the strains of music Toka and Wahwahyaysee Camp Fires left their circle in the same dignified manner as of entering, and soon departed for their homes. The evening was most pleasant and profitable and those present could share the thought that Camp Fire is most beautiful for Girls and we hope may succeed in its splendid work.

STRIKE BREAKERS AWAIT AT THIS PLACE FOR TIME

From Thursday's Daily. This morning the stub which makes connection with train number five on the other side of the river, coming from Chicago, brought sixty-five men from Chicago, destined to Omaha, where they were being taken to replace the men who are out on the Street Railway, on account of the strike there. They remained here until they were taken to Omaha later. Many of them were very good looking men, while some did not possess that appearance, a large number of them were colored men, and the majority did not act like they relished the position in which they were placed.

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

From Friday's Daily. That mile post was passed yesterday by W. T. Smith of this city, and he was feeling pretty well, thank you at that. He celebrated the passing of the event, by performing his ordinary days work in caring for the Coates Block, of which he is caretaker. He is feeling pretty well, for a boy of that many summers, though but a short time since he was in the hospital.

Journal Want-Ads Pay!



A Gift---

Nothing is appreciated more than a good pair of Gloves—True, leather goods are high, but the best is the cheapest—that why we handle "Adler Made" Gloves.

Dress and driving gloves and mitts, lined with silk, cotton, sheep and rabbit—

\$2 to \$5

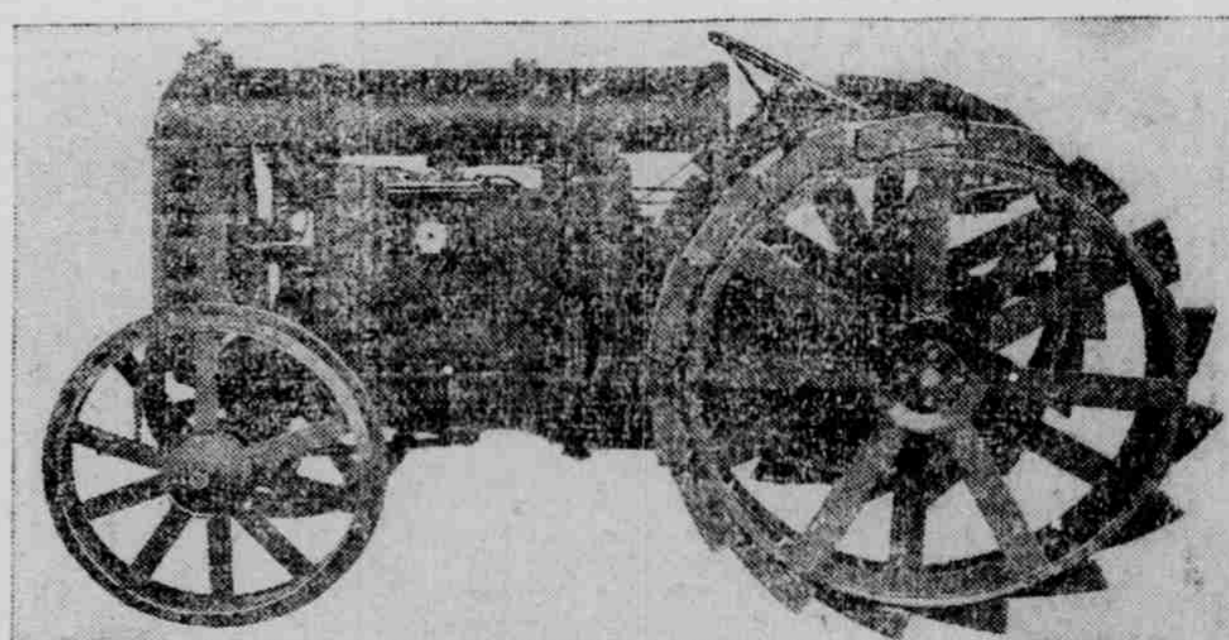
Look for "Adler" on the snap—it's your guarantee.

If it's for men buy at this men's store!

Store open evenings until Xmas

Philip Thieroll
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

Fordson Tractor



Next week we will receive our third car load of Fordson Tractors made by Henry Ford & Son. Place your order at once and secure a Fordson Tractor for your Spring work. They will all be sold by the time the car load arrives.

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