

OMAHA IS SOON TO HAVE TANLAC

Arrangements Completed for Special Presentation Here of Wonderful Strength Builder.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS DEFINITE

Tanlac is coming to Omaha. Arrangements were completed yesterday for the introduction here of the remarkable medicine that is in one and one-half million homes in the Southern and Eastern States, where run-down men and women are being built up by the reconstructive tonic.

If possible the introduction will begin Saturday in the leading downtown drug store specially selected for the purpose. The introduction here of Tanlac holds unique interest. A little more than a year ago this tonic, now conceded to have greater therapeutic value in cases of stomach and nerve exhaustion and catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes than anything so far discovered, was placed on sale in a single drug store in Lexington, Ky. Within six months the extraordinary merit of Tanlac had so impressed many thousands of run-down men and women that the original Tanlac Company was unable to fill orders beyond a limited territory.

Recent formation of a company backed by western capital makes the introduction of Tanlac here possible at this time. The introduction is itself unique. In each city there is stationed a man specially trained at the Tanlac Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, who meets the public and explains Tanlac, how it should be taken and the results that may be expected from its use.

Tanlac is a vegetable preparation from the formula presented by the noted chemist and modern health advocate, Joseph Von Trimbach. The remedial effects of Tanlac have been publicly told in detail by more than 250,000 people in plain, matter of fact words.

Tanlac's absolutely superior qualities as an appetizer, invigorant, strength producer, tissue builder and general reconstructive tonic that spurs jaded organs back to normal action, have been unhesitatingly acknowledged after tests that number high above the million mark. Nervous, run-down men and women whose strength has been sapped by modern maladies springing from a disordered stomach, liver or kidneys or catarrhal troubles which are the base of so many ills, and who need more strength, better assimilation, regulated circulation, quick and effective toning up of the nerves, in short, a purification of the system, will find that nothing compares with Tanlac in its remedial effects.—Advertisement.

For Cooking Baking Sauces Gravies Soups Table Use Desserts Candy

For any and every purpose where you demand the purest, richest milk, or cream, use

Cottage MILK

Cottage Milk is rich, sweet, fresh cream with twice the food value of bottle milk.

Your first can will tell you the whole story.

At your grocer's

5 and 10 cents a can

AMERICAN MILK CO. Chicago

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Cottage BRAND MILK

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain multi-sifted coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

THE OMAHA BEE—THE HOME PAPER

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Townsend's for Sporting Goods.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden.

Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press.

Dr. Stokes removed to 474 Brand. The.

To Borrow Money—On Real Estate, see J. H. Dumont, Keeline Bldg.

"Today's Movie program" classified section today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

Hungerford at the Home—Arah I. Hungerford of Crawford, Neb., is meeting his old friends at the Hotel Rome. He will be in Omaha for the next five days.

Go to Convention—J. W. Nelson, cutter for Drescher Bros' tailoring shop, has gone to Kansas City to attend the international convention of Cutters and Designers there this week.

Gas Meter Bobbed—Two men, asserting they were representatives of the Omaha Gas company, gained entrance to the basement of the Offerman Plumbing company, 223 South Twenty-fifth street, and robbed the gas meter of some small change.

Fire Warden Named—John C. Trouton of the South Side was appointed deputy fire warden at a salary of \$10 a month for service in the territory south of Vinton street. Commissioner Withnell made the appointment.

Gilmore Goes to Coast—George F. Gilmore, president of the Conservative Building and Loan association, has gone to California for a month's rest. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gilmore. The directors of the association gave Mr. Gilmore a month's leave of absence.

Express Delivery Not City Question

The city council can not transact by word or action the congress of these United States, nor the Interstate Commerce commission. The city legal department said so in a communication to the city commissioners, relative to a South Side petition for extension of delivery limits of express companies.

The petitioners will be informed that where interstate traffic is involved they should seek relief from the Interstate Commerce commission, and in a matter of intrastate business they may look to the state railway commission for the extension sought.

Discrimination of Church Tax Interest

Representatives of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and H streets, appeared before the city council to remonstrate against alleged discrimination relative to cancellation of special tax interest of two other churches of the same locality. The matter was referred to the city legal department for investigation.

MANLEY GOES EAST TO MEET SECRETARY REDFIELD

Robert H. Manley, commissioner of the Commercial club, has gone to Washington, where he is to say "Hello" to secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce. Secretary Redfield has sent well over the country for commercial secretaries and executives for a conference on the commerce and business activity of the country. Mr. Manley is also to look after the interests of Missouri river navigation in congress for a few days while there.

BRINGS HIS SIX-KARAT ROCK TO OMAHA FOR VISIT

"Dave" Hancock of Wood Lake, Neb., is in Omaha visiting friends. He called on "Dave" Dickinson at the federal building, who has gone hunting with him on divers occasions. Mr. Hancock wears a six-carat diamond stud in the bosom of his blue flannel shirt. He reports that he "ain't got hardly any cattle now, only 'bout 1,100 head on the range just now."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHESTER E. DOHN HELD

Funeral services for Chester E. Dohn, prominent Omaha electrician, who died Saturday from leakage of the heart, were held Monday afternoon from the Kountze Memorial church at 2 o'clock. The services at the church were in charge of the Omaha Electricians' union and the services at the cemetery were conducted by the Masonic order, of which Dohn was a member. Dohn was 22 years of age.

FUNERAL OF D. A. McCARTER WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services of Denton A. McCarter, who died Sunday night of erysipelas, will be held from Bratley & Dorrance chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery. McCarter was a Union Pacific locomotive engineer and died at the home of a friend, while his children are quarantined with scarlet fever at the family residence, 2811 Pierce street. Masonic services will be conducted at the cemetery.

PLAN TO GET FREE FEED NIPPED IN BUD BY JUDGE

Because Mike Miskel and William Wise had evolved a plan of feeding at a local hospital and sleeping in the workhouse without labor, Judge Foster received the pair and sentenced each to twenty days in the workhouse as working persons.

ESCAPING GAS ALMOST PROVES FATAL TO TWO MEN

Mike Marchenka and John Bogdzec, hotel employees, living at 1708 Cass street, were so affected by escaping gas in their room at the above number that it was necessary to apply the police pulmonator to revive the former.

AUDITORIUM RECEIPTS ALMOST THREE THOUSAND

Manager Franke of the Auditorium reported January receipts to have been \$2,770.66. Three Sunday afternoon municipal concerts during the month yielded \$59.25 and the roller skating receipts were \$700. The tug-of-war netted \$460.

BOYS HAVE EDGE ON GIRLS IN JANUARY BIRTH RACE

During January there were 213 births in Greater Omaha, the division being: males, 106; females, 107.

The Strange Case of Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary" :: Pictures by Essanay

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Publications.)

SYNOPSIS. Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated, Shale, a cook and tool of Pollock, was on the fire escape watching Langdon. Mary tried to admit she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. (Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER III.

"No," she flushed hotly now, and cast a timid glance at Mary, as if half deprecating the necessity of the testimony in spite of the circumstances that had built a wall of horror and hatred between the erstwhile girl friends. "No," she continued, after an instant's pause, carefully choosing her words. "That was just it. My brother had not signed that check."

"Do you mean," broke in the judge, "that the check was forged?"

"Yes."

"How do you know that?"

"A detective sent by the bank came to the Page home while I was there and told Mrs. Page and Mary and me. Mary didn't believe it at first, but at any rate she said she didn't know where her father was, though we both guessed he—was in the bar of the hotel. He was mostly there. When the detective had gone Mary wanted to go and warn Mr. Page, but I thought it would be better to go to David; and we did. He was horrified when he found out that it was Mary's father who had cashed the check because, not knowing, he had already told the police to prosecute the man to the limit. Mary cried and begged him to do something to save her father, and David said, 'I'll save him for your sake, Mary, if you will promise to do something for me in return.'"

"Did he say what that something was?"

"No. She didn't even ask. She just said she would do anything in the world he wanted if he would save her father. So he went with us to the hotel and we got there just in time to save Mr. Page from arrest."

"How did you 'save him,' as you call it?"

"David told the detective that he had forgotten about giving the check to Mr. Page and that it was perfectly good."

"And Miss Page was naturally grateful to your brother for his having saved her father?" prompted the district attorney, as Ruth broke off, not knowing how to go on.

"Grateful? Yes. She—she promised to marry him."

"How soon were you told of the engagement?"

"Well," a faint little writhing of a smile crossed her lips, "I had guessed what it was that my brother would ask Mary, and then I heard her tell Mr. Langdon."

"Was Mr. Langdon at the house at that time?"

"No, he came while I was sitting talking to Mrs. Page. Mary and David were in the next room, so I went to let Mr. Langdon in. He stopped at the gate, looking at my brother's automobile, and I walked down the path to meet him. While we were coming back toward the porch the others came to the door. Suddenly David caught Mary up in his arms and kissed her. She seemed to struggle against him and, slipping away, ran into the house. Mr. Langdon, thinking that my brother had kissed Mary against her will, rushed at him and threatened to strike him."

"Your honor!" it was Langdon's voice, suddenly harsh and strained. "I protest against the evidence as entirely irrelevant and leading up to nothing that has a bearing upon the case at present."

"The court cannot sustain your objection," said the judge, curtly. "It is very unfortunate for you, Mr. Langdon, but whatever brings out the details of the relationship between Mary Page and David Pollock is decidedly relevant."

The district attorney smiled in triumph. He turned to Ruth, who looked startled at the interruption, and said, gently:

"You were saying, Miss Pollock, that Mr. Langdon threatened your brother. Was there a fight?"

"No. My brother and I went out and said that David had a right to kiss her, that—that they were engaged."

"What did Mr. Langdon say then?"

"He didn't say anything. He just turned around and walked away, and Mary began to cry."

"Was the engagement of your brother and Miss Page made public?"

"Yes. At a dance."

"Did your brother and his fiancée seem happy on that occasion?"

"No." Her voice was scarcely more than a whisper now and her eyes, troubled and sad, traveled from Mary's bent head to the frail little mother who was sobbing so quietly, yet despairingly, behind her lowered veil. "No—I—in fact, I know they were not."

"Did they tell you so?"

"No, but I overheard. I was hiding in the conservatory."

With a smothered gasp of surprise Mary's head came up suddenly and for the first time the eyes of the two girls met; but now it was Mary's that were accusatory and Ruth's that were troubled and it was in answer to that reproach, rather than the startled look on the prosecutor's face, that made Ruth add shyly: "It was all just in fun! I had promised a dance to Mr. Brandon, but I had told him that if he could find me before the music was half over, I would give him two more, for I had discovered a book behind the palms which I was sure no one else could find."

She stammered over the girlish confession, a tide of crimson dyeing her pale cheeks.

"While I was hidden there, Mary and Mr. Langdon, who had been dancing together, came into the conservatory. I—I didn't move, because I felt I should look so silly, hiding like a kid behind the palms, and I thought they would soon go away. But—they didn't."

"Did Miss Page say anything about her engagement?"

"They were talking about it as they came in, and the first thing I heard was, 'I have given my word, Philip, and

I must go through with it—even if it kills me.' She was half crying, and I was horrified because she had seemed so smiling and gay all evening. I thought she was getting—getting reconciled to—being engaged. Then Mr. Langdon said quietly, 'Mary, you don't love him, do you?' And Mary said, 'You know I don't, Philip. There is only one man in the world that I love.' Then he took her in his arms and she broke down and sobbed; but when he tried to make her say she would break her engagement she wouldn't, and she wouldn't tell him why she had promised to marry David. She only said she she could never be free unless David gave her back her promise."

"Do you mean to say," interrupted the judge, "that Mr. Langdon knew nothing of the episode of the forged check?"

"No. Mary told me she couldn't bear to tell him about her father. Besides, David had made her promise to keep that part of their engagement a secret from everyone."

"It seems incredible!" said his honor, settling back, and the prosecutor asked, as if suddenly seeing a new viewpoint:

"Did your brother know of Miss Page's love for Mr. Langdon?"

"I don't know whether he knew then or not, but he knew later because Mr. Langdon told him."

"Did you hear that?"

"Yes. While I was still back of the palms David came to hunt for Mary, and she didn't want him to see she had been crying, so she went out and Mr. Langdon stood waiting for David."

"Can you tell us what was said?"

"Yes. Mr. Langdon told my brother that Mary was very unhappy in her engagement, but felt that she was in honor bound to go through with it, and he urged David to set her free."

"What did your brother say?"

"Well, he was—very angry," she answered, deprecatingly. "I—I—know he thought it was just interference, and he said, 'I suppose you want her set free so you can marry her.' And Mr. Langdon said, 'I want her set free because she doesn't love you and is breaking her heart over her promise to you.' 'What is that to you?' asked David. 'Do you think she is in love with you?' And Mr. Langdon said angrily, 'I know she is, but that has nothing to do with the matter. Can't you be decent for once and set a girl free when she doesn't want to marry you?' That made David even more furious, and he fairly shouted, 'Mary will learn to love me fast enough, once we're married, and I shall never set her free. She has promised and I'm going to see that she keeps that promise. Besides, do you think I'm going to let everybody say she jilted me, after we've announced our engagement this way? I should say not.'"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

State Meeting of D. A. R. at Lincoln

The state conference of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. C. H. Aull of Omaha is regent and Mrs. R. E. McKelvey corresponding secretary, will be held in Lincoln March 16-17. The Deborah Avery chapter, headed by Miss Mabel Lindly and the St. Louis Cowley chapter, of which Mrs. F. I. Ringer is regent, will be the hostess chapters. The sessions of the conference will be held at the Lincoln hotel. Last year the convention met in Omaha and was the first to hold its meetings at the new Hotel Fontenelle.

The state officers go to Fairbury, where they will be entertained at dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Warren Perry, formerly state regent. The following day, Quivera chapter of Fairbury will give a luncheon for the state officers. Mrs. McClellan is the regent.

A new chapter, the "Three Trails," has been formed at Othman, Mr. Borning being the organizing regent.

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Extra quality storm rubbers, Storm style Alaskas, best all sizes, regular price 75c a pair, \$1.00 a pair.

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