

HIGH SHERIFFS OF THE SOUTH NOW CONVINCED

Sheriff Mangum of Atlanta, Ga., Sheriff Anderson of Houston, Texas, Sheriff Lewis of Marion, Ark., and Sheriff Kelley, of Odessa, Texas, Come Out With Strong Statements and Tell What Tanlac Has Done for Them.

FOUR leading Sheriffs of the South in widely separated states—have recently given their unqualified endorsements to Tanlac. The word of men whose records for honesty and uprightness has won and held for them the highest county office in the gift of the people of their own communities, cannot be doubted, for if there is any office that demands a man of unimpeachable integrity, it is the office of sheriff.

"Tanlac has certainly helped me and I recommend it for the good it has done in my case," said Hon. C. W. Mangum, ex-sheriff of Fulton County, Georgia, who resides in Atlanta and who has been one of the most popular officials in the state, having served three terms as sheriff. "I am seventy years old," he continued, "and have most always been a pretty healthy man until here lately. I have been in a nervous, worn-out run-down condition. Most always after eating I would have a full, uncomfortable feeling which would last several hours."

"After taking the second bottle of Tanlac the fullness and all the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, and my condition is now that of a well man. Tanlac seemed to be just what I needed to put my system in shape, and it has toned me right up. Naturally I would recommend it to my friends, and I know of fifteen or twenty families that are taking it now on my say-so."

Arkansas Official Testifies.
Hon. Chas. I. Lewis, ex-sheriff of Crittendon County, a merchant and a large plantation owner, of Marion, Arkansas, said: "I am convinced from the benefits that my wife and myself and many of our friends have received from Tanlac, that it is without an equal. Mrs. Lewis suffered for ten years. She couldn't digest anything and gas formed in her stomach caused severe pains and shortness of breath. We both started taking Tanlac at the same time and have had the most gratifying results. Mrs. Lewis can now eat and enjoy her food for the first time in many days. She is not nervous and her sleep is sound and refreshing and she is like a different woman."

"I suffered with biliousness and malaria and the two bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up in fine shape."
Ex-Sheriff Anderson's Statement.
"Money couldn't buy the good Tan-

lac has done me and I gladly recommend it to others for what it has done in my case," said Hon. Archie R. Anderson, ex-sheriff of Harris County, Texas, who was re-elected to this high office seven times and served the people of his county for fifteen years as sheriff. Mr. Anderson was Chief of Police of the city of Houston where he resides, for several years, and there is not a better known man in Harris County.
"I was continually belching up undigested food," he continued, "and I would bloat and swell up like I was poisoned and suffered from neuralgic pains of the worst sort and nothing relieved me. I began to feel better after taking the first bottle of Tanlac and have just started on my third and feel like a different man already. I sleep like a log now and can eat any and everything I want without the slightest discomfort afterwards."

Texas Sheriff's Endorsement.
"I needed a general all around building up for the last seven months and Tanlac has done that very thing for me," said Hon. S. A. Kelley, Sheriff of Bexar County, Texas, and who is one of the most popular officials in that section of the state. "I'm mighty glad now that I took Tanlac, for I had been in a badly run-down condition for several months. I had no appetite and didn't enjoy what I did eat and at times I suffered terribly with rheumatic pains. My back ached all the time and my liver was so sluggish and out of shape that I had a dull headache continually."

"I have taken only two bottles, but I feel like a different man already. My appetite is fine and what I eat gives me nourishment and strength. The rheumatism is much better and my liver is in good condition. I am relieved of the headaches and feel more active and energetic than I have in months."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac Representative.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



TO-NIGHT'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

For seven long years Manager Hiltz and his crew of Red Lions have fought manfully and well for pennant honours, but Fate always seemed to have bestraddled their necks at some period of the season, and annually they have dropped in the League running with a dull thud and with monotonous regularity. To-night however, they face the Wanderers, which, if they succeed in vanquishing, will give them the Allen Cup and the City Championship for 1919. Although the Harriet crew can hardly be regarded as dangerous as, say the Cubs, for this final game, yet ever since the inception of the League they seem to control some kind of a jinx on the Lions, and only on one or two occasions in all their many clashes were the Hiltz aggregation successful in overcoming it. It is hoped however that Old Man Gloom will be far away from St. George's Field to-night and that the fates will be propitious to the grey-and-maroon coterie. Manager Hartnett of the Wanderers is presenting his very strongest line-up, and although in no possible manner could a win give them even a chance for pennant honours, yet with the true instinctive spirit of amateur sport they will fight tooth and nail for victory. Should the Lions lose

to-night it will not only give their young camp followers nervous prostration, but will necessitate a play-off with the doughty Cubs for the Cup who with tearful hearts have been practising Tost's "Good Bye" since the time they last clashed.

TO-NIGHT'S LINE-UPS.

Red Lions	Wanderers.
Callahan p	Smith c
Hiltz 1b	Brett 2b
Payne 2b	Hartnett 3b
Callahan 3b	McCrindle ss
Ellis ss	Burton rf
Munn rf	Dobbin cf
Kiely cf	O'Regan lf
Jenkins lf	Brown p
Cooney p	

NERVE.

With the light of the Series, ahead And the lash of the bosses, behind To the tune of the cheers, rolling by In their ears They keep up the nerve racking grind. With the knowledge that time will be of the gun And in letters unfading, will etch The flag winners' name on the tablet of fame, They thunder along in the stretch. They have to keep going on NERVE The finish is not like the start. Your club may have won at the flash of the gun But the bell lap takes gameness and heart. When the ball clubs are bunched near the wire. It's up to the players to land. The arm and the eye keep you up in July But you win at the tape on your sand.

Beating the Devil Fish.

A thrilling story of an encounter with a devil fish is told by Russel J. Coles.

Coles and his crew were in a motor-boat near Blind Pass, on the western coast of Florida, and in the midst of the devil fishing grounds, in 1915, when there came a terrific shock, and four of the party who were standing up looking for signs of the quarry were thrown violently down into the bottom of the vessel.

"The boat," to quote Mr. Coles, "which was running under full power had met the head of a manta rising to the surface and coming toward us at moderate speed. The shock of the collision was so great that it almost stopped the headway of the boat and her bow was lifted more than a foot out of water."

"Our speed carried the boat up over the high part of the back of the manta just as the two great black fins were flung madly into the air and almost meeting over our heads deluged us with many gallons of water. Then the two fins crashed down on the surface of the sea with a noise that could have been heard for miles, and the manta instantly repeated the performance as I yelled to the engineer, 'Keep her going!'"

"Just as the boat was sliding from the back of the manta another huge one rushed up from below, striking full on our port bow with sufficient force to spin the boat around until her direction was almost reversed. At one time all four of the great pectoral

fins were towering above us and floods of water were being flung into our boat.

"First the stern and then the head of the craft was highest as she pitched from side to side. Then I heard the chug chug of the propeller blades as they gashed the tip of the fin of the first manta. The engineer kept the engine going at full speed, but the blades of the screw were not catching the water now and for a short distance we were carried upon the broad backs of the two monster devils of the sea.

"Scarcely a word was spoken until in the midst of a wild upheaval of the two madly frightened manta beneath us the boat was flung from their back and was turning over, when I shouted, 'High side!' which order was instantly obeyed. Two of the crew, except for an arm or a leg, threw themselves entirely out of the boat. The craft struck head first and shipped a lot of water clear of the two manta which raced together on the surface for a short distance.

"Almost in an instant the boat was cleared of surplus water and we were in pursuit of the two manta, when suddenly they went below. We saw them many times afterwards, for they were easily recognized, being always together. The first showed the bleeding fin tip which had been cut by the propeller, and its mate had lost about eight inches from the tip of one of its fins in some former encounter."

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And the Worst is Yet to Come—



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