

BLOOD TEST IS DENIED TIERNANS

Chicago Surgeon Will Use Discovery Only on Order of Court.

By United News

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Reluctance to employ his discoveries in a case where his decision might be attacked as biased caused Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco, founder of the Electro-ionic School of Medicine, to refuse the request of Prof. John P. Tiernan that he make a blood test to determine the paternity of Baby "Billy" Tiernan.

Dr. Abrams declared he would make the test only if asked to do so by the court.

Tiernan has returned to South Bend with his wife and child.

State Briefs

ELWOOD.—That his wife prefers Idaho to him was the complaint of Charles Goodwin in a divorce suit.

FRANKLIN.—Among his numerous attainments, J. B. Ninomura of Tokio, Japan, Franklin College student, is a reporter and southpaw first baseman.

WORTHINGTON.—Charles Cullison has a rabbit which is "mothering" four homeless chicks.

GREENSBURG.—In well-chosen and spoken Spanish, Deputy Sheriff Harbison told two score gypsies traveling through here in expensive cars to move on.

TIPTON.—Old-timers here disagree as to whether a killing frost fell here the other night and nipped all the garden truck.

FT. WAYNE.—"Say it with bottle beer," was the love slogan of Louise Jameson, who broke up her home, Mrs. Edward DeLong testified.

FRANKFORT.—When a cow forced him against the side of a barn, the arm of Lloyd Witherow, 11, was broken.

WARSAW.—"It'll be a drier winter than ever," said George Hossler, after police took a dray load of elderberry wine from his home.

MARION.—"I don't care for you, eat, get out," was the cruel and inhuman way his wife treated William E. Mitchell, he charged.

LEBANON.—Boone County is determined to stamp out bootlegging and rum-running within its borders with an enforcement league.

KOKOMO.—Manuel Brown left \$2,000 with his wife and when he returned she had almost all spent, he claimed in a divorce suit.

FT. WAYNE.—Mrs. Lovie Gunn couldn't keep husband's love and soon after marriage his love turned cold, she alleged in a divorce suit.

FRANKLIN.—A sweet romance culminated in the marriage here of William White and Evelyn Flack, both employed in an Indianapolis candy plant.

GREENSBURG.—Archibald C. Connally brought suit for \$10,000 against Clifford Castor for alleged alienation of his wife's affections and she sued for divorce.

KOKOMO.—While riding on the running board of a car, William Dunn

EDEN-TIMES QUERY BOX SWAMPED

Questions Pour in From All Parts of Indiana

Indianapolis has taken a keen interest in the Hope Eden-Times question box, which has been placed in the lobby of the Palace (formerly Loew's) State, where Miss Eden is appearing this week. The box provided to receive questions has proved too small for the purpose.

Letters are coming in from surrounding cities and towns containing inquiries addressed to The Times as well as to the theater.

Answers to Wednesday's Questions

V. B.—The business transactions should be continued with R. You are a bit sensitive and should try to overcome it.

L. H. M.—You cannot hope for happiness unless you are willing to make some sacrifices, especially in matrimony. Your husband could not live where quarrels were frequent. You were not entirely to blame, understand, but you foolishly allowed the unhappy conditions to exist.

C. C. S.—There appears to be no marriage for you at present. Encourage the friendship that now exists and wait until the proper time.

D. A. B.—Neglect is alone responsible for the delay and the long time between letters should not cause you to worry. Have every reason to believe that your mail has been delivered and that you will soon receive the communication that you have been looking forward to.

L. M. M.—The last year has been discouraging for you and yours. Would not advise entering business just now. Another year will surely bring brighter prospects and the misfortunes of the past will soon disappear.

P. C.—Would not advise you to be too anxious about inspecting the property. Remain in your present position and devote your time to bettering your prospects for promotion and you will be well satisfied with the returns.

E. L. T.—Am inclined to believe that to compromise would be more satisfactory. The suit has been started and your prospects are not unfavorable, but the annoyance of the affair, the uncertainty of the settlement, even if you win a judgment, and the intricate circumstances hardly assure you of a complete victory.

C. D. V.—If I were in your position I would not encourage my husband in his desire to change his employment at this time. Let well enough alone until over the winter and new avenues will open for him.

R. D.—You should have confidence in the proposition made you through a relative located in a State other than Indiana. The temporary sacrifice will be great, of course, but the ultimate reward should compensate you for your efforts in this direction. Would be inclined to consider it seriously.

M. C.—If I felt as you do

ACTRESS WANTS LOVE

Gertrude Hoffman Works for Art

By WALTER D. HICKMAN.

A white canvas curtain parted.

Gertrude Hoffman gowned in house slippers over feet still encased in tights and with a white dressing wrap over her shoulders, emerged from her dressing room.

"Come into my home," she said as she again parted the white canvas curtains.

I entered Gertrude's "home"—her dressing room on the stage of the Shubert-Park. This was one of two dressing rooms HOFFMAN used by her. No maid was present, so she removed some garments from a little chair. The maid was waiting on her mistress in another room, so Gertrude Hoffman, the woman, attempted to transform the little dressing room into "home."

And here was Gertrude Hoffman, the woman.

She didn't offer me cigarettes or cheapen the evening by inviting me out for "coffee and" with her and Max Hoffman, her husband. Her expressive face and hands told me that she wanted to know something.

Every woman who "loves" wants to know that the love offered is returned. "Does the public love me?"

That was her question.

I reminded her of the capacity house which a few minutes before had applauded her artistry and her show. I reminded her of the wonderful reception she had received in Chicago last week. Tears nearly came to the eyes of the dancer as I told her.

"I love my public," she whispered. "I didn't know when I went into the show business that my home was going to be the stage. This is my home."

Gertrude Hoffman is a "slave" to her art. She thinks her art all the time. She is at the theater daily not later than 12:30 noon. She is unable to leave until nearly 6 and then she is back at 7. The curtain rings down at 11:10 p. m. daily and it is

can's ankle was crushed in a collision and the foot was amputated.

MARION—A bird believed to be a great American bittern was found in the yard of L. E. Ferguson's home with a broken leg.

LEBANON—Blood poisoning in the left foot of P. S. Mumma, gas company superintendent, developed from a mosquito bite.

CONNERSVILLE—Bootleggers were tried upon unmercifully in a speech delivered by Mayor Clifton at a city court trial.

PORTLAND—Albert Lare returned home just in time to save the Ford car for the family when thieves were chased away.

FRANKFORT—Burl Stingley, 17, drove a car which turned over four times, hit a telephone pole and landed upside down, but he still lives to tell the tale.

POTTERY WILL CLOSE

Increase in Wages for Employees Is Denied.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—Rather than grant a 7 per cent increase in wages to employees, the Crown Pottery will close here the first of the month. This action is being taken by other potters in the country.

The speakers will be the Rev. R. Leonard Floyd of Connorsville and the Rev. Hawkins of Gary. State moderator, John W. Burden, State grand master, assisted by members of Winslow Lodge, F. and A. M., will lay the corner stone. The Muncie choir will sing.

TRIES TO SAVE LIFE

Boy Who Is Poisoned Rushed to Care of Chicago Physician.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Ernest Higgins, son of a wealthy farmer of Bloomington, Ind., was brought to Chicago last night in an effort to save his life from bichloride of mercury poisoning. Dr. Thomas A. Carter, who three years ago saved the life of the Luikart twins of Michigan, took the case.

Young Higgins told his parents he thought the poison was a cough medicine.

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