

BLOOD TEST IS DENIED TIERNANS

Chicago Surgeon Will Use Discovery Only on Order of Court.

By United Press
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-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. Kinnom 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 Harrison 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 Hoessler, after police took a dry load of elderberry wine from his home.

MARION.—"I don't care for you, seat, 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 it 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 Black, both employed in an Indianapolis candy plant.

GREENSBURG.—Archibald C. Connelly 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 Dun-

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. There was one of two dressing rooms.

used by her. No maid was present, so she removed some garments from a little chair. The maid was waiting for 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 not late 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 bird 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.

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

PORTLAND.—Albert Lane 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 United Press
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 potteries in the country.

At present and found my surroundings as unpleasant as you find yours you can rest assured that I would pack my suitcase, trunk or carpet sack and fly, ride or even walk to some location in the West, where at least the change would benefit me and help to create peace of mind. Mental rest is what you are in need of.

R. C. S.—You cannot seriously hope for success until you have found your vocation in life. Wander a bit longer and you will learn to like some work where your new interest will establish you firmly.

M. M.—Cannot say that your husband has made up his mind to leave you. However, you will do well to help create a congenial atmosphere in the home where you both could be exceedingly happy if you would but try.

G. P.—It will take quite some time; the exact number of months cannot be predicted in this manner. The invention appears to be a good one and the financial returns should be satisfactory as soon as the proper organization takes hold.

C. J.—You can be sure that you received every penny that was coming to you. It hardly seems fair to look forward to an interest in the estate you refer to. If you have been taken care of, accept it as an unusual occurrence and consider yourself very fortunate.

M. G.—The outcome of the lawsuit will not be a matter of luck. If you receive the consideration you now feel you are entitled to your side of the case will have been properly placed before the court.

D. C. V.—Your husband appears to have the necessary ability and should make a success of the added responsibility. The new promotion should have everything to do with your future financial condition.

A. M. W.—A position of some sort would be the proper solution to your present problem. Business interests are not secure and your circumstances call for immediate and safe returns.

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

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midnight before the star walks out of the theater with her husband. Early the next morning she is again rehearsing bits in the show or planning new dances and impersonations. That she will do daily for thirty-five straight weeks.

She told me of investing \$65,000 in a single dance production. It took that amount to put on one of her dance creations. She worked toward a high artistic ideal and she has won.

"There is nothing too good or artistic for the public," she said.

Gertrude Hoffman has never known another home because she has made her home on the stage. She keeps her art always in the theater. She believes the ballet will become more and more popular. The splendid ovations given to this type of dancing in her present show prove she is right.

"How good it is to hear that one is actually loved by the people," she said as I left her.

Max Hoffman, the dancer's husband and orchestra director, was sitting on a trunk in the now darkened theater. And he waited more than forty-five minutes while his wife dressed to go to their hotel.

Stage and Screen

Mme. Leontine Gano and her pupils will give a dance recital at English's tonight. Music will be by the Orloff Trio, Marjorie Doris Michaels will appear in classic dances.

The regular season at English's will get underway on Monday night when "Bringing Up Father on His Vacation" will open a three-day engagement.

The following attractions are on view today: The Royal Revue at the Lyric; House of David Band at Keith's; Gertrude Hoffman and Hello Evely's "body" at Shubert-Park; Hope Eden at the Palace; musical comedy at the Rialto; burlesque at the Broadway; "Manslaughter" at the Ohio; "The Valley of Silent Men" at the Circle; "Grandma's Boy" at the Apollo; "A Woman of No Importance" at the Apollo; "The Top of New York" at the Colonial; "Desert's Crucible" at the Rialto and "The Crusader" at Mister Smith's.

Will Lay Corner Stone

Ceremonies at New Marion Baptist Church Planned.

By Times Special
MARION, Ind., Sept. 28.—Corner stone of the new Calvary Baptist Church will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8.

The speakers will be the Rev. R. D. Leonard Floyd of Connersville and the Rev. H. W. 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.

Reserves Rooms

Chicago Race Enthusiast Sets Local Record.

A record for hotel reservations was established today when the Claypool Hotel management received a request for two rooms and bath for the Speedway races in May, 1923. Dan S. Boyer, field manager of the John-Manville Company, Chicago, Ill., made the reservation. Speedway officials declared that the request, eight months in advance of the race, was something new.

Church Elects Trustees

Judge Allen Retires as Active President of M. E. Board.

Henry Clay Allen, Charles F. Coffin, James I. Dissette, Brandt C. Downey, Charles T. Hanna, Frank C. Jordan, Dr. Robert O. McAlexander, James P. Smith and Milo H. Stuart have been elected trustees of the Central Avenue M. E. Church for the coming year. At a meeting of the board of trustees held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Judge Henry Clay Allen, who has been president of the board for twenty-five years was elected honorary president for life and James I. Dissette was elected president to succeed Judge Allen. Charles T. Hanna was re-elected secretary.

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