

## BRIDE OF A DAY HAMPERSTIERN

Professor Says He Will Live  
With Whoever Law Declares  
His True Wife.

### SAYS CASE IS 'INTERESTING'

Mrs. Tiernan No. 1 Wants to  
Know His Relations With  
Iowa Woman.

By United Press  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 28.—Peace reigned in the John P. Tiernan household today following a stormy reconciliation with his wife.

But Professor Tiernan was all but anchored to his home. An invitation from Mrs. Blanche Brimmer at Marshalltown, Ia., his "bride of a day" to join her in Iowa stood between the professor and Mrs. Tiernan and hampered prospects of a quiet reunion.

Mrs. Tiernan at the same time demanded to know what her husband's relation had been with the Iowa woman during their brief honeymoon in Chicago Saturday. She was not content with her husband's explanation that it was a "public honeymoon" that he did not have his bride alone a single moment.

#### Trend of His Love

Tiernan still views the whole affair as an "interesting case." Whatever his legal status toward the woman, there apparently is the trend of his love.

When Mrs. Brimmer called the professor on the long distance telephone insisting she was his wife and pleading that he come to Iowa and live with her, he replied:

"I intend to live with whoever the law of Indiana decides is my wife."

#### Hoosier Briefs

SOUTH BEND—Court officials here are wondering if the disrespectful yawn made by Alan Partridge when he was called before Judge Kovacs on a charge of drunkenness, didn't have something to do with his drawing a fine of \$10 and fifty cents.

LA PORTE—Elimination of punch boards and of screens in front of all pool rooms and ex-saloons will be the next move in the cleanup campaign being staged by members of the ministerial association here.

ANDERSON—C. C. Gray of Munice, has been indicted here for embezzling \$500 obtained from O. P. Walser of Anderson, for an investment in a get-rich-quick scheme which did not materialize.

FRANKFORT—Just as he placed a ringer over the peg while engaged in a game of horseshoes, Henry Kemple, 79, of Mulberry, sank to the ground and died from heart failure.

WARSAW—Property valued at \$200,000 which was not listed by township assessors, has been uncovered by County Assessor Clark L. Hatfield and placed on tax duplicates in this county.

LAFAYETTE—The Rev. F. H. Bell, as pastor of the Pentecostal Mission Church here, has closed its doors because of "sin and worldliness," he says. A large crowd attended the last meeting.

MUNCIE—A Muncie meat cutter overcharged a woman customer early in the morning. When he closed his shop that night he walked eight blocks out of his way through a snow storm to refund her 15 cents.

SOUTH BEND—Brooms and butchers' knives were a constant menace to Theo Bawwens, who stated in his divorce complaint filed here that he lived in constant fear of assassination.

COLUMBUS—Officials of the Interstate Public Service Company charge that the city of Columbus has been using twice as much current as it has been paying for, due to a defective meter.

ALBION—A local hunter claims to have a new method of catching ducks. He says he soaks corn in "moonshine" liquor, places it on the bank of a lake, and waits for the ducks to become intoxicated, when he captures them.

ZIONSVILLE—Zeke Stum is exhibiting a black raccoon which he killed while hunting. It is said to be a very rare animal, according to old hunters here.

WARASH—Dr. R. F. Blount, 91, who is said to be one of oldest physicians in the State, is ill at his home here. Dr. Blount is one of the familiar figures of this city. He has driven his automobile on his calls until recently.

SAGE TEA DANDY  
TO DARKEN HAIR  
It's Grandmother's Recipe to  
Bring Back Color and  
Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

## Administers Mental Embalming Fluid; Enough Music for All in Vaudeville Here in Person

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

Mental embalming fluid was slopped all over me last night.

But—here is a confession—I liked this particular brand.

I am still a little stupid today because Pauline Frederick administered the embalming fluid in large doses.

Miss Frederick, after lengthy and profitable sojourn in the movies for about eight years, decided some months ago to return to the stage where she might see and hear her audiences. After a stay of several months in Chicago, she landed at the Murat last night in a play called "The Guilty One."

The author and the cast conspired to play a trick upon the audience and I will admit they certainly do turn the trick. It's just about as nice a little trick as I ever have seen on the stage. After the trick is played, neither the authors or the players "rub it in," but pass the joke off as hysterically and dramatically as possible.

"The Guilty One" operates as a sort of a mental opiate. You want to think, but Miss Frederick and her talented assistants sail on and your desire to think leaves you. You take the hook, pole, line, bait and everything else. I did, and I think I am just an ordinary everyday theatergoer. I was fooled and I loved it.

I think it is unfair to state just how you will be fooled because ignorance is bliss, and the more ignorant one is, the better he will like the show. So I think I will give you a chance to be drowned in some exciting embalming fluid.

This play is a sort of mystery affair. Nicely timed and expertly acted by Miss Frederick, Charles Waldron, Noel Leslie, Charles Dalton (splendid as a Scotland Yards man), Henry Warwick, Ethel Intropoli and Florence

Concerning Miss Frederick

Rather surprised to see Miss Frederick so slender. Here is a clever woman. She is a good actress. She knows her theater and her public. When she turns loose her dramatic talents in the second act—well, I was ready to believe what she was trying to make us believe. When she is rebellious, she is interesting. When she is in tears, she is divine. The movies did not injure her ability to act. You actually can hear every word she utters. That's something these days. Mr. Waldron, as the trick husband, bluffs you dramatically, just as Miss Frederick does.

Rather have the hunch the average theatergoer will enjoy the experience of being fooled by Miss Frederick, the playwrights and her several assistants in the cast.

At the Murat today, Wednesday afternoon and night.

And There Was Music

The men who booked the acts at Keith's this week must have had the impression there was a musical convention in town. The current bill is swamped, in fact it is lopsided with music. There is classical and jazz music. The violin and the piano is a popular instrument this week. If the actors don't play an instrument they

are as a popular priced attraction, this show should make some appeal.—By the Observer

Just Soap Bubbles

Never knew there was so much beauty and even comedy to soap bubbles until Griff appeared this week at the Lyric. Here is an unusual man. He makes a living blowing soap bubbles. He is so clever that he blows a nice big bubble and then divides that bubble into two bubbles. He even juggles these bubbles. He does numerous other things, including a plate-balancing stunt. Great act for children.

The Jarvis Revue possesses something so many so-called vaudeville revues lack—a real comedian. The one in this revue has material, real goods, and he knows how to put it over. Not an elaborate revue, but pleasing because of the work of the comedians and his female.

"Indoor Show," a comedy concerning two fellows calling on their girl, is noisy slapstick. No merit that I can see. Crane Sisters specialize in songs. They have a rather unique number about "The Spider and the Fly." One of the girls is chuck full of such melody on the bill.

Those who enjoy decent, interesting burlesque on the revue style, done by performers who knew their business, will find such attributes in "The Greenwich Village Revue," at the Park this week. This house became a Columbia Theater this week.

The chorus is strong on good looks.

They dance well and don't bore you while singing. They do not expose naked legs but wear clean tights and the like. The show is in many scenes and the scenery is often lavish. The comedy is clean and cleverly presented by Sena, Read and the others. Several of the women principals have more than fair voices.

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New Policy at Rialto

The Rialto has changed its policy somewhat. Though vaudeville acts have been worked through the regular musical comedy offering, they have been more in the nature of special

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and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO COLD PILLS. The best price, one size, of E. W. GROVE. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c—Advertisement.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no side effects after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

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Make Those Loosened  
Sensitive Teeth Firm,  
Strong and Healthy

New Discovery for Pyorrhea that  
Surprises Professional Men is  
so Simple Anyone Can Try it.

If you have Pyorrhea, Rigg's disease, spongy, soft, sore, bleeding or receding gums or sensitive, loose teeth, get a tube of MOA DENTAL CREAM at any pharmacist. It is a new discovery. It surely is creating a sensation. It is not expensive, yet the discoverer, a Rochester, N. Y. dentist, has so much faith in it that he is willing any sufferer shall use it and if when the tube is empty you are not satisfied, that it will personally refund you. Pyorrhea tightens up loose teeth, heal the tender gums and reunites the gums firmly to the teeth you can take it back to your druggist and get your money back. This offer is open to both dentists and all pyorrhea sufferers. Pearson Drug Co. can supply you.—Advertisement.



the land where only kilt-wearers could come from. Marie Kell and Brower Brothers open the show. The bill includes the Haas Brothers.

The Jarvis Revue and Griff are the high lights of the Lyric's bill this week.

Introducing a Dog or Two

Two acts have real live dogs at the Palace this week.

My favorite dog this week is the one owned by Coley and Jaxon in "The Minstrel and the Maid." Here are two people and a dog. The humans of this act walk right out on the stage and go to work to make us laugh. The woman is so clever she made this act my favorite on the bill. The dog seems to appreciate the quaint and individual humor of his mistress.

The second dog exhibited at the Palace comes in an act called "Young America." It deals with what some people might think happens in a juvenile court. This sketch is so far-fetched it is actually misleading as to what actually happens in a real juvenile court. Overacted by those in the cast. The dog is the only one who appears real.

A ventriloquist is generally satisfied with one dummy, but Vernon has six of them on the stage at the same time. It takes work to do this and Vernon gets along nicely with it.

George Austin Moore is a story teller and a singer. His songs and stories deal chiefly with the South. He has a pleasant stage appearance.

The Musical Hunters open the show by playing on many instruments. Their descriptive hunt number is different from that offered in the average musical act. The bill includes K. T. King and company, and Lambert and Fish.

The mole feature is Florence Vidor in "Dusk to Dawn." At the Palace all week.

Concerning Columbia Burlesque

The mountain girl doesn't approve of the "educated" girl at all and prefers to be called a "gal" instead of girl. She can't understand how they can amount to much when they don't work and do nothing but wear pretty clothes and use perfume.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is based on the story of that name by John Fox, Jr. It is a Kentucky mountain story of Civil War times. Mr. Waldron, as the trick husband, bluffs you dramatically, just as Miss Frederick does.

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