

MRS. IVY GIBERSON GUILTY, GETS LIFE

Iron Nerve Unshaken as Verdict Is Returned—She Says She Holds No Malice

HER LAWYERS TO APPEAL

In a Staff Correspondent
Tome River, N. J., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Ivy Giberson, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her husband William F. Giberson, holds no malice for the jury that convicted her, or for any one who took part in the trial, she said in her cell while awaiting removal to the State penitentiary at Trenton.

"I am not the first person to be unjustly convicted," she said today in a matter-of-fact way. "And I don't suppose I will be the last. I am as innocent as I was when the trial began. I was telling the truth and they couldn't shake my story. I felt yesterday for the first time that the trial was going against me."

When asked if she was bitter toward the law which permitted conviction on circumstantial evidence, the convicted woman said she was not. She added that she thought her defense was well conducted.

Attorneys for Mrs. Giberson announced that an appeal would be taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals, and that the case would be fought through every court to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. Her lawyers contend the State seized evidence illegally from Mrs. Giberson's home.

While the convicted woman was unmoved when Alexander Manholt, foreman of the jury, announced the verdict, and she was sent toward confinement in the State prison "for the term of her natural life at hard labor," her aged mother, Mrs. Elmira Richmond, broke down and wept. She followed Mrs. Giberson to her cell when the latter was led from the courtroom, but was so overcome with emotion that she was unable to speak.

MIRTH REIGNS IN COURT IN TWIN DOLL MURDER CASE

Woman Charged With Infanticide Will Tell of Hoax on Husband

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 19.—By A. P.

Apparently enjoying humorous aspects of the proceedings as much as the spectators, Mrs. Hazel McNally, on trial charged with infanticide, smiled today for the prosecution to present its star witness, her husband and accuser, who says the twins she disposed of last spring were actual babies and not dolls, as she claims.

Even witnesses testified yesterday that the twins were dolls and one that they lived and had been seen by Mrs. McNally. She frequently joined in the laughter which the testimony brought from the crowded courtroom.

The defense indicated its intention to put Mrs. McNally on the stand to repeat her version—a story of conspiracy between herself and her husband to work a maternity hoax so Mrs. McNally's ambition to be known again as a father might be appeased.

According to Mrs. McNally, an operation two years prior to her marriage rendered her incapable of maternity.

PRETTY GIRLS SOUGHT FOR FUR COAT THEFT

One Leaves by Front Door, Other by Back—Dealer Minus Garment

Two pretty and well-dressed girls had everything but fur coats when they entered H. Smith's fur shop at 5430 Spruce street yesterday afternoon. When they left—suddenly—one by the front door and the other by the back, one of them had a fur coat. Mr. Smith thinks they are sisters, and promptly will take turns wearing it, if the police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station don't see them first.

The furrier says the girls were so "refined looking" he never suspected them, so broke his usual custom and took one to the rear to show her a coat, while the other stayed out front. The girl in the front of the store suddenly made a quick dash. The furrier saw her running out, a fur coat trailing over her arm, and gave chase. When he got back the first girl was gone by the rear door.

He said the girls were about twenty years old, with dark hair, which one wore bobbed, dark eyes, and wore black coat suits, black gloves, and black satin slippers and black silk stockings.

SOLD EMPLOYER'S GRAPES

Police Seek Man Who Cleared \$364 on Quick Deal

Police today are looking for Sam Childs, of Perry street near Shank, who is wanted for the theft of \$364 which he realized from the sale of 225 boxes of grapes yesterday while the owner of the fruit and produce house at which he worked was absent.

According to David Gabler, proprietor of the store, who swooped upon the warrant, the grapes arrived by freight yesterday and were sold by Childs as soon as they reached the store. He had no trouble in disposing of them, Gabler said, because the price he received was ten cents a basket less than actual cost.

DISGUISE AIDS THIEF

"Workman" Enters Home, Steals \$200 in Jewels and Coolly Leaves

A thief disguised as a workman, who carried a kit of tools to emphasize the character, entered the home of Mrs. Mary White, 1711 Carlton street, while she was at a nearby store, according to police this morning. According to White, the thieves bored a hole through the rear door through which they released the latch on the inside.

He stopped to light his pipe on reaching the street. Then he walked leisurely away.

Thief Gets \$360 Worth of Clothes

The theft of clothing valued at \$360 from the store of Sam Wexler, 6723 Germantown avenue, was reported to the police this morning. According to Wexler, the thieves bored a hole through the rear door through which they released the latch on the inside.

DO YOU EAT ICE CREAM?

Waiting a quart a day, it would take you 200 years to eat Pennsylvania's annual supply. Minor Dorey has been interrogated by James P. Woodward, secretary of the Pennsylvania Ice Cream Association, and given some interesting facts in his article in the magazine "The Ice Cream Review."

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Who, What and Where

By the Connoisseur

The autumn season brings the most wonderful colors into all of Nature's realm. Among fruits particularly are the colors high and variegated with beautifully blending tones—and so luscious besides! Hallowell's, Broad Street below Chestnut, have banded these glorious colors so magnificently in their colorful Gift Baskets of Fruit that it is hard to tell which to admire more—their beauty or their lusciousness. Black Hothouse Grapes from Belgium, Yellowish Japanese Plums, bright red Forella Pears, white Grapes in clusters, etc.—all beautifully arranged—make the most delightful gifts imaginable, that are sure to win deep appreciation. Perfect delivery is guaranteed 100 miles.

While on the social aspect, nothing is so essential to looking well and feeling happy as having your clothes stay put as well as your temper. This can't be done unless the destination is reached in a comfortable motor, driven by an intelligent chauffeur. To telephone Haring 5509, the Cunningham Cab Co., insure a Cadillac limousine or touring car at your door in a moment or so—a taxi service that does not tax your temper or appearance.

Good humor and physical comfort being absolutely dependent upon each other, the thought of shoes becomes foremost. Shoes, as clothes, to be in good taste, must be neither extreme nor commonplace in fashion. A man or woman of gentle birth is distinguishable by the mode of dress. To patronize a house for Footwear whose clientele is, and has always been composed of persons whose names mean Philadelphia is to patronize the Waldo M. Chadler establishment in Chestnut Street at number 1107.

Shopping, to be really enjoyable, includes lunch. Lunch to be more than mere food means perfect service, interesting, persuasive music, exquisite surroundings. Persons of refinement, yet not superlatively wealthy, want sensible prices. Finally, when in the exact center of the heart of the shopping district, no one is anxious to walk several blocks away to have lunch, that is why the Hotel Adolphus, in Chestnut at Thirteenth Street, is ideally situated as a luncheon rendezvous, and the other reasons are why its lunches are ideal.

With both women's and men's clothes, regardless of how simply or elaborately they prefer to dress, jewelry is always necessary. Taste of an individual may lean to elegant simplicity or to regal magnificence, but in either extreme, the article needed and selected must be of exquisite workmanship and finest quality. Whenever an article bears the imprint of having come from the house of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, it is equipped to do good "laterals" on silver plate. It is the product of all that precious, beyond question quality and reliability, beyond speech can produce. (Ad.)

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