

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF CITY LIBRARY TO BE CELEBRATED

THREE HELD AFTER GIRL ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Sisters and Soldiers Involved
—Child Neglect Charged
—Ellen Allen May Die.

Because Ellen Allen, 22, rooming at 124 E. New York St., was said to have taken poison tablets Friday, she, her sister and one soldier from Ft. Benjamin Harrison were under arrest today on charges of child neglect and contributing to child neglect, and warrants were out for two other soldiers.

Police said that the poison was taken at 8 a.m., but that the girl told an officer she was ill and had not taken poison. It was 5:30 p.m. before the police were called again and the woman was taken to the city hospital.

Physicians said the delay might cause the poison to prove fatal. Mrs. Allen said a love affair caused her to take the poison, according to police.

Mother Tells Story

Mrs. Anna Melendez, 240 Iowa St., mother of the girl, when notified of her daughter's act, said Mrs. Allen had deserted her husband and three children and had run away with a soldier. She also said another daughter, Nellie May Smith, had left her husband and two children for a soldier, according to police. Mrs. Smith was arrested at Michigan and Agnes Sts. and charged with child neglect.

Willie Teston, Company K, 11th Infantry, whom police said they found waiting for Mrs. Smith, was arrested. Warrants were issued for Emerson Cothren, Company K, 11th Infantry, and Oakley Foster of the 3rd Field Artillery, both of Ft. Harrison, charging them with contributing to child neglect.

Soldiers Involved

Police said Gilbert Smith, 940 Lynn St., was standing on the corner watching his wife and the soldier.

Mrs. Allen told police that she was separated from her husband, Vern Surface, and was known by her maiden name, Ellen Allen, officers said. She said she was the adopted daughter of Sarah Seich, R. R. No. 3, Greenwood, Ind.

She told police she had been going with Oakley and Cothren, according to officers. She gave Foster up to Cothren and later regretted it and wrote Cothren a letter, police said.

Letter Found

The letter, which police found, said in part: "My Dear Boy—Darling you can never understand how you make me feel when I ask you if you are going to take me with you and you don't answer yes like you mean it. Cothren, can't see you are killing me by talking that way. Well by not staying in last night, you have got into trouble. I took some medicine this morning and they called the police. They say I have to move, so I am going I don't know where. If you ever want to find me I'll send you my address."

"I took some poison, but was prevented from taking more than just one and it happened that just one was sufficient to do the work. I certainly intended to end it all. Please remember me and when you want me to come to you I'll always be ready and love you just the same."

GIRL REBELS AS PUPIL; MISSING

Relatives Seek Margaret Mc-
Sweeney, 16, Here.

Has pretty Margaret McSweeney, 16, carried out her threat that she would not go to school any more after her sixteenth birthday?

Police today said her father, Clarence McSweeney, 665 W. Sixty-Third St., Chicago, told them Margaret was last seen April 2 in the Big Four station at Greensburg. She was on her way home for the Easter vacation from a girl's boarding school at Oldenburg, Ind. She parted from chums at Greensburg. McSweeney said it is possible she took an interurban car for Indianapolis.

The father said Margaret had declared she would not go to school after she reached 16.

Pearl Nickens, 2149 N. Pennsylvania St., and Mrs. Patrick Dailey, 1092 Cornell Ave., relatives, are assisting in the search.

KABRICK IS GIVEN SUSPENDED TERM

After pleading guilty to embezzling approximately \$4,500 from the Mid-West Crushed Stone Quarries Company, of which he formerly was assistant cashier, Paul Kabrick, 31, Baker Apt., today was fined \$100 and sentenced to two or fourteen years in Indiana State Prison, by Criminal Judge James A. Collins.

With the consent of Prosecutor William P. Evans, Judge Collins suspended the sentence.

Kabrick, when indicted, told Evans he lost most of the money playing poker in various gambling houses. His testimony helped to convict four alleged gambling house keepers, Everett Orr, Henry Cameron, George Travis and Walter Shockley.

Officials of the quarries company said they would take Kabrick back in their employ if they had a position where he did not have to handle money.

Market Float Looks Good Enough to Eat



BABY FIGURES IN LOVE QUADRANGLE

Husband Forgives Erring Wife in Court.

Both the man and the woman were well dressed, bearing every evidence of culture and comfortable circumstances.

The baby had been found by police officers when they raided a childless home conducted by Mrs. Anna Feilinger at 509 S. Harding St., several weeks ago.

The man and woman were married, but no to each other. The husband of the woman sat in juvenile court while Judge Lahr declared:

"This is the most shocking case I have heard. That people reared in refined, well-to-do homes and both married to some one else should carry on like this is a bad sign for our civilization."

Judge Lahr ordered the baby returned to a Catholic institution, on request of the mother.

The husband said he was willing to forgive his wife.

PARADE TO OPEN SHOW

Fort Prepares for Horse Event at Coliseum.

Headed by the 11th Jufantry Band, civilian and military entries will open the Ft. Benjamin Harrison horse show Friday afternoon, April 27, with a parade. The show will be the social event of the spring season, it is said. It will be held in the Coliseum at the State fairground.

Three indoor polo games will be played. Two Indianapolis teams will compete with post teams. All classes of riding horses will be shown, and civilians have a chance to compete, jumping contests and drills will be staged. No fee for entry of horses will be charged.

Edward J. Gausepolt is chairman of the entertainment committee.

SHRINERS COMBINE SHOW AND DANCE

Spring FROLIC to Be Featured by Passing Show of 1922.

By United Press

GOSHEN, Ind., April 7.—Goshen College, a Mennonite school, will be closed permanently at the end of the present term as the result of a clash between liberal and conservative elements, it was announced today following a special session of the board of education.

Dissatisfaction over the conduct of the school led to protests by the students, who filed complaints with the board. The students desired a more liberal policy, but the board, composed of the conservative element, denied the petition.

A controversy resulted and financial support was withdrawn by the progressive element.

State Briefs

BLOOMINGTON—The Sigma Nu fraternity house will be remodeled and an addition built at a cost of \$22,000.

CRAVETTSDVILLE—While her mother thought she was sleeping peacefully, Janice Joy Brown, three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Brown, died of pneumonia.

VINCENNES—Construction of a \$150,000 coliseum as a memorial to soldiers and sailors who fought in the World War is asked in a petition to the city council.

COLUMBUS—Because the county council refused to appropriate money to replace the Brown County log cabin jail, which has been condemned, prisoners will have to continue to go to Johnson County.

ELNCRA—Willis Burkhardt, 7, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck as he was running for a school bus.

LEBANON—Harold Greenich, farm hand and World War veteran who has been ill since he was gassed during the war, is in a serious condition after taking poison.

SULLIVAN—“Prosecuting” Attorney Narval K. Hards and Miss Grace Stewart were married secretly in Robinson, Ill.

FT. WAYNE—Two 12-year-old school girls confessed to a police matron that a desire to wear pretty dresses to public dances prompted them to steal from stores.

ALEXANDRIA—A. M. Ebaugh is under arrest on charges of criminal mistreatment of his 12-year-old foster daughter.

RUSHVILLE—Jack Pod Conn, held in jail here, is charged with the murder of a man in Rowan County, Kentucky, in January, 1921.

GARY—Jewels valued at \$1,200, stolen in three cases, were recovered by Police Captain Linn.

ELWOOD—The Ku Klux Klan staged a parade here with about 600 in line.

COLUMBUS—An attempt of John McCoy to end his life by taking rat poison failed and he is recovering.

GREENFIELD—In a gas explosion the building of the Interstate Public Service Company's pumping station was nearly wrecked and Dock C. Jackson, an employee, was seriously burned.

GERALD CHAPMAN

serious that an escape would be impossible.

But Chapman fooled them. He dressed in his guard's clothes, knotted his bed sheet into a rope and, while his temperature was at 109 degrees, climbed to the ground and fled.

GOSHEN COLLEGE TO CLOSE DOORS

Clash of Liberal and Con- servative Factions Cause,

By United Press

GOSHEN, Ind., April 7.—Goshen College, a Mennonite school, will be closed permanently at the end of the present term as the result of a clash between liberal and conservative elements, it was announced today following a special session of the board of education.

Dissatisfaction over the conduct of the school led to protests by the students, who filed complaints with the board. The students desired a more liberal policy, but the board, composed of the conservative element, denied the petition.

A controversy resulted and financial support was withdrawn by the progressive element.

State Briefs

BLOOMINGTON—The Sigma Nu fraternity house will be remodeled and an addition built at a cost of \$22,000.

CRAVETTSDVILLE—While her mother thought she was sleeping peacefully, Janice Joy Brown, three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Brown, died of pneumonia.

VINCENNES—Construction of a \$150,000 coliseum as a memorial to soldiers and sailors who fought in the World War is asked in a petition to the city council.

COLUMBUS—Because the county council refused to appropriate money to replace the Brown County log cabin jail, which has been condemned, prisoners will have to continue to go to Johnson County.

ELNCRA—Willis Burkhardt, 7, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck as he was running for a school bus.

LEBANON—Harold Greenich, farm hand and World War veteran who has been ill since he was gassed during the war, is in a serious condition after taking poison.

SULLIVAN—“Prosecuting” Attorney Narval K. Hards and Miss Grace Stewart were married secretly in Robinson, Ill.

FT. WAYNE—Two 12-year-old school girls confessed to a police matron that a desire to wear pretty dresses to public dances prompted them to steal from stores.

ALEXANDRIA—A. M. Ebaugh is under arrest on charges of criminal mistreatment of his 12-year-old foster daughter.

RUSHVILLE—Jack Pod Conn, held in jail here, is charged with the murder of a man in Rowan County, Kentucky, in January, 1921.

GARY—Jewels valued at \$1,200, stolen in three cases, were recovered by Police Captain Linn.

ELWOOD—The Ku Klux Klan staged a parade here with about 600 in line.

COLUMBUS—An attempt of John McCoy to end his life by taking rat poison failed and he is recovering.

GREENFIELD—In a gas explosion the building of the Interstate Public Service Company's pumping station was nearly wrecked and Dock C. Jackson, an employee, was seriously burned.

GERALD CHAPMAN

serious that an escape would be impossible.

But Chapman fooled them. He dressed in his guard's clothes, knotted his bed sheet into a rope and, while his temperature was at 109 degrees, climbed to the ground and fled.

Program Planned in Observance of Half Century of Growth of Institution Started in 1873 by Public-Spirited Citizens.

Not many persons today recall an event April 8, 1873, just fifty years ago Sunday, the results of which probably are as important to Indianapolis as any single happening in the city's century of existence.

On that day, the first Indianapolis public library, the initial one of a series of five culminating in the modern structure that now houses the city's literary collection, formally was opened.

In commemoration of this event, a program of reminiscents talks and music will be held at the library at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Credit for the beginnings of the library is placed by Charles E. Rush, present librarian, with the Rev. H. A. Edson.

In a sermon Thanksgiving Day, 1868, Edson deplored the lack of a library. The result was the formation by 100 men of the Indianapolis Library Association, with annual dues of \$25. A book collection soon was put together, and early in 1869 the library—not a public one, however—started in Martindale's building, northeast corner of Michigan and Pennsylvania Sts. Non-subscribers were given library privileges by payment of \$5 a year.

Free Library Urged

A. C. Shortridge, superintendent of schools, was among the first to urge a free public library. In 1870 he called together seven or eight interested men, two of them legislators. They prepared a bill providing for a public library as part of the Indianapolis school system. It passed the Legislature in 1871. The school board named a library committee. An old residence on the northeast corner of Michigan and Pennsylvania Sts., previously used by the Indianapolis Female Seminary, was acquired. The old part of Shortridge High School now stands on the site.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have had in the library game," Librarian Rush said. He was the father of Chick Evans, famous golfer.

Charles Evans, a famous bibliographer, was chosen the librarian. "In certain fields Evans was the best bibliographer we have