

1922 Diary/Notebook of a Chicago Detective on case of Catherine Glazenhart Vogt Giblin, Juvenile



This little notebook may have belonged to a Chicago detective. There are about 30 handwritten pages and many of them have to do with a woman by the name of Catherine Glazenhart-Vogt-Giblin (that is, a woman who was born Catherine Glazenhart and took up with two partners, the first being one Vogt, the second a Mr Giblin). The seller of this diary (Sally MacNamara of Ebay) researched Ms. Glazenhart and found the photo shown here on a genealogy site. Ms. MacNamara typed out the first two pages of the notebook:

“Catherine married to Charles Vogt on Feb. 9, 1920 and they lived together as man and wife until she left him about April 27, 1920. She then lived with Michael Giblin and a divorce was granted Vogt by Judge Charles Mc Donald on Feb. 23, 1922 on evidence that Vogt found his wife in bed with Giblin and at that time expectant. Her mother had her in Juvenile Court Aug. 11, 1919 as incognizable and she was on probation or more likely under guardianship to one with power to place. Was permanently released Feb. 18, 1920. She started correspondence with Giblin while he was injured on a joy ride charge. Her mother states that there is no question regarding the father of the two children. This girl seems to be in bad with her father and her mother, questions his objections. Catherine was born in Hungary Nov. 2, 1902, six months before her mother married and never had a name because the priest refused to give her her father's name until he had paid a registration fee amounting to \$2.50 which he refused to do. She was known by her mother's maiden name Glazenhart until a few years ago. Judge Daniel P. Trude Nov. 6, 1922. 11/13/22. Probation report. Giblin left Chicago. Bond forfeited.”

The detective (if that's what he is) goes on to describe how Catherine Glazenhart-Vogt-Giblin was taken in by a family and got a job as a telephone operator and became a respectable young woman. Sally MacNamara's research

uncovered an unhappy detail from a genealogy site: that Ms. Glazenhart had a son, Michael, who died very young in 1930.

There follow some miscellaneous notes, names and addresses probably not connected with the main Catherine Glazenhart case, for example:

Dr. Bans. Not far from station. Heart trouble....Mrs. P. has bought furniture at some downtown store for \$100 paying a week on it. Mr. P. borrowed the \$50 he sent to her. 2nd floor, front rear door. Fannie has whooping cough, Mary has some too. House clean. Electric lights and electric iron. Gas stove, running water in K. Knows no one in Chicago. Does not like them because they are Polish. Does not go to church because her church R. C. is too far away and she doesn't like the Polish one. She lived in Duquesne 11 years before she came here. Married there (More on Mrs. P.) ... Prebig 8306 Buffalo. Find out man's check number. Date of marriage, by whom, birth place of man and woman. Woman's maiden name ... Give address of infant welfare station, 83 and So. [South] Shore Drive. Children 2-6...

There is a newspaper clipping inside the notebook that reads -

Where will jury be found to convict this slayer?

Nashville, Tenn., Oct 9, 1923.

Lizzie Mae Evans is dead and Mary Martin of Chicago, is held on a charge of murder today. Miss Evans persisted in reading aloud moving picture titles in a local theatre.

There are also a few pages of what may be the detective's traveling expenses. (Detective's name unknown). The notebook measures about 3" x 4 1/2"