11-Year-Old Girl Lured to Omaha by Theater Ad

Parents Borrow Funds to Send Kansas City Lass Here to Become Dancing Star.

Police and county authorities are searching for Thomas R. Milliken, manager of a vaudeville booking company, who is alleged to have lured Grace Reece, 11-year-old- dancer, from her home in Kansas City to Omaha last Sunday.

The girl is now lodged in Riverview home, pending the investigation. She tells a story of her desire to become a great star and how she came to apply for the Omaha job.

The girl's mother, a former dancer and now ticket seller at the Penn Valley movie house, and her father, a sheet music salesman, read an advertisement in a paper telling of wonderful opportunities for a dancer.

The mother, according to the girl's story, answered the advertisement and borrowed the money so her daughter might have her chance in life. The father called Milliken over long distance and told him that his daughter was leaving for Omaha and that he should meet her at the station.

Milliken, instead of meeting the girl Sunday, had Frank O'Neil, 318 1-2 North Sixteenth street, meet her. O'Neil says Milliken disappeared after he took the girl to his apartment.

"I don't know Milliken," said O'Neil. "He rented a room from me three weeks ago. He is supposed to be a show man of some kind."

Henry Beal, acting county attorney, stated he did not know what charges could be filed against Milliken if he was arrested.

"The contract for the girl, signed by the father, mother and the girl, calls for a salary ranging from $30 to $50 a week," said Beal. The girl says she and her folks signed it.

The girl told Beal that she comes from a family of dance artists.

She lives at 1517 Spruce street, Kansas City, Mo. The father wired O'Neil late yesterday that he would send a ticket to have the girl return home.

Distilling Books Seized by Raiders

Hydrometers and Copper Goods Also Grabbed in Drive on Boyer & Co. Stores.

A new kind of raid by prohibition officers was made yesterday by Agents McMillan and John M. Mallon, jr., of Minneapolis, when they took a large quantity of apparatus from the establishment of Boyer & Co., 1217-1219 Jones street and 701-703 South Thirteenth street.

The list includes 157 hydrometers, many copper pots of 70 gallons capacity or less, 149 brass spouts, five short coils and four books entitled "How to Distill Alcohol From Farm Products."

The two agents were sent here by Emerson E. Hunt, Minneapolis, prohibition director for this district. They worked out of United States Attorney Kinsler's office and independent of U. S. Rohrer, state prohibition enforcement officer.

Mallon, according to officials, purchased a still and was given one of the books. Assistant United States Attorney Keyser said complaints will be issued today.

Tobacco Dealers Warned Tax Payments Are Due

Retail and wholesale tobacco dealers are advised by C. F. Bossie, city clerk, that their license taxes for the year beginning July 18, 1922, are due and payable. Retailers must pay $25 and wholesalers $100 a year.

About 1,200 dealers in Omaha are subject to this tax.

The law provides for imposing a fine of $100 for failure to comply.

The city clerk collected about $30,000 from tobacco dealers last year. This tax is credited to the school district treasury.

Vice President Coolidge to Pass Through Omaha

Vice President Coolidge, his wife and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Stears of Boston are to pass through Omaha on the Overland Limited at 9:30 Sunday morning en route to San Francisco, where Mr. Coolidge will address the American Bar association, in convention there. Chief Justice Taft also may make the trip, it is announced.

ADVERTISEMENT.

No Old Women Nowadays

Modern dress, hair dressers, facial experts and cosmetics all combine to keep women of all ages young and attractive in appearance. Not until the telltale wrinkles become so deep, the figure stoops, or some ailment or weakness develops to drag a woman down does she really look her age.

Every woman owes it to herself and her family to keep herself young in appearance and happy. When headaches, backache or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from forty-five to fifty, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to keep her in health as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper.

Robinson Nominated for State Treasurer

Lincoln, Aug. 1.—Official returns received by the secretary of state from all counties in Nebraska for the recent primary election disclose that Charles D. Robinson of Red Cloud was nominated state treasurer on the republican ticket instead of W. M. Stebbins of Gothenburg, as reported in unofficial returns.

The tabulation on the vote on this office shows that Robinson received 27,854 and Stebbins 26,707.

A recheck of the figures is now being made by the secretary of state to verify the first official count.

Legion to Hold Public Meeting for MacNider

A public meeting will be held Friday night in the Brandeis theater under the auspices of the Douglas county post of the American Legion in honor of Hanford MacNider, Mason City, Ia., national commander of the soldier organization, who is to come to Omaha over the Union Pacific railroad from Columbus, Neb.

D. S. C. to Be Presented to Omaha Newspaper Man

The Distinguished Service cross will be bestowed upon James W. Hanbery, Omaha newspaper man, Friday at 4 on the parade grounds of Fort Crook. The decoration was received yesterday by Colonel Miller, acting in the absence of Colonel Upton.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

Atlas Peck set out to walk to Bounding Billows Saturday morning; and had to walk all the way. He says he notices always that when a person is walking along the road all the chances for a ride are going the other way.

Fletcher Henstep was seen going quietly across the field today with an umbrella under one arm and his pet rain-crow under the other, and rain may be expected now at any time.

Slim Pickens says now and occasionally he wishes he was somebody else, but that if he was, he would soon get homesick for himself.

Chasing Master Meadow Mouse.

Master Meadow Mouse was in the meadow. It was haying time and Farmer Green had cut the grass and raked the ground clean, leaving a short stubble which Master Meadow Mouse did not like. He preferred tall grass, in which he could hide in case

"It's a long way home," Master Meadow Mouse panted.

of danger. However, he didn't intend to let a little drawback like that keep him in his underground home on a fine summer's evening.

"I'll have to look out for Solomon Owl," Master Meadow Mouse said aloud in his tiny voice, "and for his cousin, Simon Screecher. For this is just the sort of night they're likely to sail over the meadow and try to pounce on me."

He kept a careful eye on the darkening sky as he scampered along toward a clump of bushes which grew about a rock pile.

There was danger ahead—and not above him—that evening. As he drew near the bushes, two burley black shapes rose out of them.

"My sakes!" squeaked Master Meadow Mouse. "These aren't owls. These are bears." One look was enough—and more than enough—for him. He whisked around and ran for home. How he wished Farmer Green hadn't begun his haying in that field!

Three jumps behind Master Meadow Mouse Cuffy Bear galloped. Three jumps behind him dashed his sister Silkie. They had come down from the mountain on a woodchuck hunt. There was a woodchuck hole beside the rock pile. But when other game appeared in the person of Master Meadow Mouse, they forgot all about woodchucks.

"It's a long way home," Master Meadow Mouse panted. The heavy footfalls behind him seemed to draw nearer. "I wish I had two acorns," he gasped as he tried to run faster. "I'd drop them—and the bears would stop to eat them—and while they were eating them—I'd reach home." Unluckily he hadn't a thing that he could drop in the path of his pursuers, unless it was his pocket handkerchief. And he hardly thought that would be of any help to him. "I'll never leave home again without a bag of acorns," he muttered.

He began to fear that he would never leave home again, either with acorns or without them. The bears were so near him that he began to wonder if he would ever even see his home.

"I'll have to change my plan," Master Meadow Mouse decided, and swerving to one side, he headed for a lone elm tree which towered above the meadow. Master Meadow Mouse dodged behind it with Cuffy Bear close at his heels.

Then Silkie Bear changed her plan. She stopped following her brother and went on the other side of the tree. Behind it she and Cuffy met with a terrible bump, which bowled them both over and made them see stars that weren't in the sky. For a few moments they sat on the ground, blinking at each other. And all at once they asked—each of them—the same question: "Where is he?" Then they jumped up and began to sniff around the roots of the tree.

"He's here," Cuffy said presently. "I know a meadow mouse when I smell one. He's down below, where we can't reach him."

"Well! Well!" whispered Master Meadow Mouse to himself as Cuffy and Silkie went off and left him. "This tree was just as good as two acorns would have been. I'll never leave home again without carrying a tree with me for a tree is a handy thing to have when you're chased by bears."

Auto Club to Build $15,000 Home Soon

The Omaha Auto club has bought five acres on a hill half a mile north of Bellevue college and will erect a clubhouse costing $15,000 on the property, to be completed next year.

The house will be two stories, with screened porches on both floors, reading room, assembly room with dance floor, and a dining room.

The property now occupied by the club near the new site will be disposed of.

Rate Schedule of Power Company Is Modified

The rate schedule of the retail power classification was modified by the addition of a coal clause by the city council yesterday. Several amendments to the electric light and power rate ordinance were adopted. The coal clause, which will add $50,000 in revenues to the power company for the year, was resisted by various large users of power.

For PYORRHEA

For Sale by,

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

16th and Dodge — 24th and Farnam
16th and Harney — 19th and Farnam
40th and Dodge

Cement Industry Fourth Largest Consumer of Coal

Last year 7,400,000 tons of coal, 2,340,000 barrels of fuel oil, and 3,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas were burned in the manufacture of cement in the United States.

Each 376-pound barrel of cement represents an average fuel consumption of 200 pounds of coal, or its equivalent.

Fuel is one of the large necessary cost elements entering into the manufacture of cement.

About 33⅓ per cent of the cost of manufacturing cement goes for fuel.

Every one knows that coal costs a great deal more than before the war.

In 1921 the coal bill of the cement industry totaled approximately $40,000,000.

Heat required in cement making is about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is a higher temperature than required in steel making, gold smelting, or almost any other industrial process involving heat.

This intense heat is necessary to fuse the limestone and other materials into what is known as clinker.

Grinding mills pulverize the coal into a fine powder before it is blown into the kiln to be used as fuel.

This grinding costs about $1 per ton.

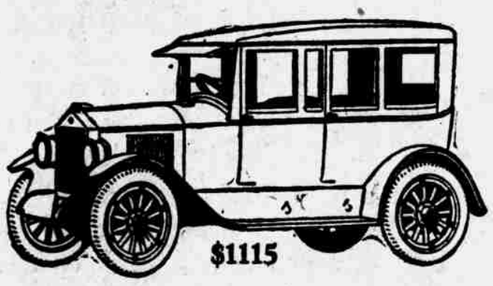
This Is the Age of Cement

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Helena, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Oreg., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Vancouver, B.C., Washington, D.C.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

You prefer a closed car. Greater comfort, seclusion, protection from heat, cold, wind, dust and rain are its distinct advantages. The Dort Yale Sedan, $1115, and Yale Coupe, $1065, built on the stalwart Dort chassis with its name for dependable performance, have all these benefits at the cost of a moderately priced open car.



Six models from $685 to $1445; Light delivery car, $825; at Flint

Dort Sales Company
1916 Harney Street — ATlantic 6082

(1396)

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Wednesday: Things for the Home at Attractive Prices

In Housefurnishings Section

Collanders
Made of heavy steel, with three coats of white enamel. Blue edge and handle.
Each, $1.00

Electric Fans
"Emerson" electric fan in 9-inch size. Guaranteed for five years. Priced at—

$10.50

Wash Tubs
No 1 size, 75c.
No. 2 size, 85c.
No. 3 size, 95c.

Preserving Needs

Jelly Glasses
Mould shape glass containers fitted with tin cover—
Dozen, 60c

Fruit Jars
"Mason" jars with covers and rubbers. Priced, a dozen, at—
1-pt. size, 90c.
1-qt. size, $1.00.
2-qt. size, $1.35

A Complete Stock of jar rubbers, jar lids, wrenches and everything one needs throughout the canning season.

Heavy Grade Wash Boilers

Large sized boilers of heavy tin with copper bottom. Made with hooked handles and tight fitting cover. Priced at $3.95

Burgess-Nash Housefurnishings Section—Fourth Floor.

Plungers
Red rubber plungers that will open clogged sewers—
Each, 39c

Galvanized Pails
Large 12-qt. size,
Each, 29c

Clothes Props
Wooden props with notched ends.
Each, 29c

Sprinklers
Galvanized sprinkling cans. Priced—
6-qt. size, 85c.
8-qt. size, 95c.
10-qt. size—
$1.15.

August Sale of Rugs

Serviceable Small Sized Rugs

100 Only—Velvet Jute Rugs
Attractive allover patterns, exact copies of the Orientals in colorings, 27x54-inch size.
Extra special, each $2.00

Axminister Rugs
18x36-inch rug in conventional and Oriental patterns and colorings.
Each, $2.50

Fiber Rugs
27x54-inch reversible rugs in a wide choice of patterns, mixed colorings.
Each, 69c

Burgess-Nash—Sixth Floor.

40-Piece Dinner Sets Special $8.50

This especially priced set of white porcelain with complete service for six, consists of—

6 Dinner Plates. 1 Platter. 6 Fruit Plates.
6 Bread and Butter Plates. 6 Cups and Saucers.
1 Covered Vegetable Dish. 1 Open Vegetable Dish.
1 Gravy Boat and Stand. 1 Sugar and 1 Creamer.

Burgess-Nash China Shop—Fourth Floor.

RED ARROW BOOTH

Baby Dresses: Petticoats Each, 43c

Another opportunity to buy more of those little dresses and petticoats at this lowest of pricing. Lovely lace-trimmed models with dainty little yokes and touches of embroidery.

Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Burgess-Nash Red Arrow Booth—Down Stairs Store.

Narrow Laces
Val and linen laces in white and ecru. Several widths.
Yard, 5c

Trimmings
Crisp organdy trimmings in any color. Lovely for dresses or for collar and cuff sets.
2 yards, 25c

Filet Laces
Russian filet is the new lace that you have no doubt been seeing on art work and curtains. It is ecru color and may be had in either the rose design or Greek pattern, priced yard
65c and $1.35

If you will select laces for a scarf, table runner or whatever piece you have in mind and if you will leave the order,

We Will Make Them Up Without Charge

other than the cost of the material. Fringe to match the laces is priced at—
Yard, 30c and 40c

Laces and Insertions
All widths of good quality laces in some very pretty patterns.
25 yards, $1.00

Burgess-Nash—Main Floor.

Notions
Large sized cubes of black or white pins—cube, 5c.
Safety pins—white or black—priced, 3 cards, 25c.
¼-inch elastic—washable—12 yards, $1.00.
Steel shears—7 and 8 inch size—pair, 49c.
"Hick's" bobbed hair curlers—set of six, 19c.
"Coats" thread — dozen spools, 58c.
Rubber aprons—each, 49c.
Corset garters—2 pair, 25c.
"Electric" hair wavers—card of 5, 19c.
"Faultless" sanitary belt—small size only—each, 25c.
"Le Roy" dress shields—all sizes, 35c.
"Jiffy" baby pants—pair, 25c.
Odd lots of pearl buttons at reduced prices.

Burgess-Nash—Main Floor.