

Girl Is Outpost for Shoplifters

Confesses She Acted as Look-out for Ring of Thieves in Omaha.

Edna Bruce, alias Betty Moore, alias May McDonald, is held by Omaha police for Joplin, Mo., authorities on a charge of automobile theft.

She is alleged to have obtained a car from a rental garage in Joplin and to have driven to Omaha with Carl Fox, who later returned to Joplin by train. Miss Bruce stopped at the Havens hotel. The arrest was made by Detectives Munch, Ryan and Daglewicz.

Tuesday the girl confessed to Inspector of Police Jack Pisanowski, he said, that she acted as look-out for a ring of shoplifters in Omaha. As a result of her disclosures Katharine Williams, Council Bluffs; Charles Britton, 2315 Douglas street, and Pete Wolfenberger, 218 South Thirteenth street, were arrested and held for investigation.

Police also are seeking the man Fox. The couple came to Omaha about a month ago.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. More is always gained by pleasing than ever yet was gained by teasing. Old Mother Nature. The Teasing of Old Mr. Buzzard. These were unhappy days for Old Mr. Buzzard. Almost every day an aeroplane, which the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows called a man-bird, would fly over the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. As soon as it was out of sight some one would be sure to happen around where Old Mr. Buzzard sat on his tall, dead tree. Sometimes it would be Sammy Jay, "Hello, Old Mr. Buzzard!" Sammy would exclaim. "Did you see that man-bird going over? My my, how it can fly! I used to think you were a great flyer, but I don't any more."

"Ah can fly higher than one of those man-birds. Yes, sah. Ah can fly higher than one of those man-birds," Old Mr. Buzzard would hiss angrily. "Do you really think so?" Sammy would ask sweetly. Then he would laugh and fly away. He would be hardly out of sight when Blacky the crow would come flying along and appear to be surprised to see Old Mr. Buzzard sitting there. Blacky would fly down and alight in the next tree. "I didn't see you out racing that man-bird," Blacky would say. Old Mr. Buzzard would draw himself up and look as dignified as he could. "Ah am not in the racing business, sah," he would grunt. "I guess it is a good thing you are not," Blacky would reply. "Those man-birds certainly can fly. I wouldn't want to see you beaten in a race, Mr. Buzzard, so I guess you are wise not to try it."

"Ah never claimed to be a fast flyer," Old Mr. Buzzard would grunt. Then he would add, "But Ah reckons Ah can fly higher than one of those man-birds. Yes, sah, Ah reckons Ah can." "Caw, caw, caw! I reckon you can't," Blacky would cry. And away he would go. So it went day after day. Old Mr. Buzzard was teased and teased and teased until his neighbors made life miserable for him. He knew he was being laughed at and it hurt his pride. He couldn't think of anything else but those hateful man-birds. Always they seemed in a hurry to go somewhere. They never stopped to circle around and around as he so delighted in doing. How he did wish that one would, so that he might go out and show his neighbors that in that at least he was better than the man-bird. Yet all the time down in his heart there was a little doubt. He didn't want to admit it to himself, but he was just a wee bit afraid of those man-birds.

But this didn't keep him from boasting that if ever he had the chance he would show that he could fly higher than one of those hateful man-birds. And soon all the people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows knew of that boast. Then they teased Old Mr. Buzzard more than ever.

(Copyright, 1923) The next story, "The Chance Old Mr. Buzzard Didn't Want." Have you the O. O. McIntyre habit? His column appears each day in The Evening Bee.

Prefer Normal Daughter



Viola Mitchell

Viola Mitchell is Pittsburgh's 12-year-old child prodigy, whose parents are forcing her to live a normal girl's life when she might be rich and famous. On a recent trip to New York with her teacher, Miss Margaret Horne, she played her rare Guarnerius violin before Prof. O. Serick, teacher of Kubelik and other prominent violinists. "She is marvelous! At 20 she will be another Maud Powell!" he exclaimed. Immediately Viola was besieged with vaudeville offers. But her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Atlee Mitchell, refused them all and took their daughter back to their Pittsburgh home, where she is kept away from music for all but a short time each day and told to "go out and play with other girls." "Better a normal, happy daughter than a thousand pale-faced 'child wonders,'" is Dr. Mitchell's motto.

Red Shirt Rouses Angus Bull

Fertile, Ia., Oct. 30.—The story of an editor who, wags insist, got a dose of his own medicine, is told here at the expense of E. E. Brown, editor of the local newspaper. Editor Brown was placidly manipulating his shears, pastepot and pen, attired, as was his custom, in a flaming red shirt, when he was suddenly confronted by a black-poll Angus bull.

for a time by chasing pedestrians and attacking automobiles, happened to be passing Brown's office. He saw the red shirt.

The bull charged the editorial room. Failing to reach the editor, he tried to climb in the window. He pawed, roared and used his horns until driven off by the editor's faithful hound dog.

The widow of a bandit chief of China, Mrs. Lo Hon-Cho, is now in command of her husband's bandit troops in Kwangsi province.

Workhouse Bill Being Prepared

Shotwell and Foster Working on Three Proposed Measures.

Ross L. Shotwell, Omaha attorney, and Dr. Harry A. Foster, member of the welfare board, who live in adjoining state representative districts, are preparing three bills to be presented to the next session of the Nebraska legislature.

One bill calls for the licensing of every motor car driver in the state. Another provides for the establishment of a Douglas county workhouse, so operated that the families of men confined in the workhouse shall derive some benefit from their labor. The third proposed bill provides a term of from 20 years to life for any person convicted of using a dangerous weapon in committing a felony.

Charges Against Forbes as Late as September, 1922

Washington, Oct. 29.—Charges that Charles R. Forbes, while director of the veterans' bureau, still was seeking as late as September, 1922, to surreptitiously remove large stocks of narcotics and liquors from the government hospital at Perryville, Md., Editor Brown observed in the old days when a town man was a drunkard they sent him out into the pure, open spaces to reform, but now it's the farmers' sons that are getting to be drunkards and they send them to town to straighten up.

"Old Ed" Howe, Kansas Editor, "Rediscovered" N. Y. After 15 Years

New York, Oct. 30.—Fresh from his Potato Hill farm sanctum near Atchison, Old Ed Howe, famous "country editor," came yesterday to rediscover New York after 15 years' absence and to make a homely report on the sad condition of rum drinking and politics in Kansas.

Mr. Howe came as a friend to the metropolis, not as a foe. Plainly he was a bit chagrined, in his suite at the Waldorf, that so many of his neighbors in the wheat belt regard New York with aversion as a citadel of sin.

"Almost everybody out our way," he said apologetically, "abuses 'rotten old New York,' but I think New York is the greatest institution in this handsome country. Here's where the real first class men are; there isn't any doubt about that. When they get too smart for Kansas City or Chicago they come to New York."

"Talk about liquor drinking in the cities," Mr. Howe observed, "you ought to see it in the country. In the old days when a town man was a drunkard they sent him out into the pure, open spaces to reform, but now it's the farmers' sons that are getting to be drunkards and they send them to town to straighten up."

"You go out to the country sales around Atchison and you see so much bootleg liquor drinking it's disgraceful. I know fellows in Atchison that have as much as two barrels of

bootleg in their cellars. They make it in the country without any trouble and it's hard to find the stills. Although the editor still is a prohibitionist, he thinks the 18th amendment was a blunder so far as Kansas is concerned.

The sage of Potato Hill, whose native wit has salted the pages of the Atchison Daily Globe, his E. W. Howe's Monthly, as well as his novel, "The Story of a Country Town," and other books, is on his way to Miami, Fla., where he edits his monthly in the winter.

"I'm getting so old and ornery I have to go south before the blizzards start scotching across the Kansas plains."

Reduces Beet Sugar Price.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation, the Western Sugar refinery and the Spreckels Sugar company today announced a reduction of 20 cents per hundred pounds in the basic price of refined cane and beet sugar, effective at once.

The new base price for refined cane sugar is \$9 and the price for refined beet sugar is \$8.50. This was the second cut within 10 days, the previous one having been for 30 cents.

Headaches From Slight Colds. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears the signatures of E. W. Groves. Advertisements.

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Orkin Bros. Conant Hotel Building For the Delectation of Discriminating Dressers Coats & Wraps Fur Trimmings Unfolding Twelfth-Hour Developments in Coat Styles of Such Unusual Distinction, They Seem Quite Impossible at \$55. However, it is too true that these charming new models were never intended to be sold so low. The superlative materials, lustrous, high-piled, soft and silky! The rich new shades! The lovely linings of fine quality crepes! The wealth of detail in individual styling! Truly, they are amazing values at this price— \$55 Sport Coats Newest Styles, at \$24.75 Long, straightline, mannish models of warm, durable fabrics; some having fur collars. Also fur-trimmed short Jaquettes. NATURAL SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS GOLDEN BEAVER TRIMMED COATS VIATKA SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS PLATINUM WOLF TRIMMED COATS POLINSKY SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS CARACUL TRIMMED COATS Misses' Sizes to 18—Women's Sizes to 46 An inspection of these Coats will be appreciated by those especially to whom a Coat is the individual expression of a style idea—the distinctive embodiment of art in dress.

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