no evidence of a struggle anywhere about the house, and it stands to reason that the girl would have made some fight against being forcibly removed. This is what causes the officers to entertain the theory that she left of her own free will, but as against this opinion is the fact that the girl did not take away any of her clothing except what she had on when last seen consisting of a light house wrapper and a common kitchen apron. Suicide is hardly to be considered, as the girl was of a cheery and light-hearted disposition and had always been perfectly happy in her Pueblo life.

Of all the many disappearances that have been reported to the police the girl's case is the most mysterious on record. The officers are completely at sea and so in fact is every one who has looked into the details of the affair. Maggie's relatives do not know what to think or what to offer in the way of theory except abduction, and they do not care to follow that up until they get word from Missouri. Some of the officers believe that if it was not a case of forcible abduction by the Missouri relatives, that they may have at least persuaded the girl to leave them, but the Pueblo relatives scout this idea. They say that Maggie was far happier with them than when she was in Missouri, and that she would never have gone away willingly with out their knowledge.

For a while it was intended to drag the river and reservoir with the idea that she may have been killed and her body thrown into the water but this intention was abandoned after the officers had thoroughly investigated the case.